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BEASLEY'S FARM WEEKLY

Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton Herald, and Democratic

National Committeewoman, says: 1

nave a few pet aversions. One of them

is the word "editress". It has always

been distasteful to me, and anyone

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TRAILER CAMP IS GENERAL APATHY IN FULL COMMAND ON GOVERNMENT'S Country Is Indifferent and **TROUBLED CARES** In State of Sumter's Malitia

(AN EDITORIAL)

Graphic Picture of How the People Live in the Great San **Diego** Aggregation

Science Monitor, Richard L. Strout ready a rich farming community. ning for the next election and be in saying "teacher-ess, driver-ess, ed the new trailer-owned project of

The stiff palm leaves clicked like muster only a hundred men. He Mr. Knudson, production man- crimination shown for them or porcupine quills.

ed up from San Diego Bay. A young woman on the porch be-

gleamed with silver paint.

The woman took no notice of me.

read-"WASHER SERVICE

"10c for 20 min.

nob until it stops. Motor will now start."

In the summer of 1780 General | mad dog country now threaten-Sumter, dogging the advance of ing the world because its armies the British from their posts in are now engaged far beyond our dignity and am inclined to be only FSA OWNS THE TRAILERS South Carolina, encamped some own borders. It is militia-mind- coolly polite. As a matter of fact the miles below Charlotte, n e a r edness that keeps the people ap-Unabridged Dictionary, except in the In preparing his stories called "In- enough to Providence to draw athetic and vulnerable to the footnotes, and there is just about as side America" for the Christian supplies from that locality, al- teachings of men who are plan- much sense in using it as there would

has been out in California and visit- He went into camp with several think by that time everything in the strict sense of that word, and the government at San Diego. It was hundred men, but on the 25th of will be safe and sound and they have never clamored for "women's a lovely Southern California day, he July, when planning an excur- can go in upon a wave of deeper rights." However, I do have a very sion against the enemy, he could apathy.

Board walks could be seen stretch- had to dispatch some of the hun- ager, said the other day: "No- against them because of sex — that ing across the sand, which was dredg- dred about over the country to body can outproduce this coun- they should rise or fall by merit call in the others. try if we get the spirit to do this

General Joseph Graham says job. I don't think we've got the TOO MUCH EATIN' IN GAWGY side me ironed industrially. Clothes were drying on the reels. The brand new trailers, all perched on two automobile wheels and a support in front, my, they kept with him; but pondent of the New York Times, when they came to the dull rou-sums up the several causes for A Navy training plane cleft the tine of camp duty. such as mount- the apathy of the country as it is blue sky every now and then, and a Santa Fe switching engine tooted a

venient distance went home, hav- They have developed a way of On the porch beside me a notice ing no camp equipment or uten- life which requires peace to ensils but what each brought with joy. They will fight and not stop him. * * * This was the first until they win, when their secur-"To operate coin meter: Plug cord practical lesson to our comman- ity or other vital interests are at in wall socket. Deposit dime. Turn ders of militia, showing that stake. But there are still too while they kept in motion and many people in the United States SUNDAY ON A WARSHIP

So all I had to do was to put in a dime. It was no. temptation. I noticed would be achieved, they contin-however, a double set of cement wash-tubs, placed with the gorgeous pan-tow days in campa they became tubs, placed with the gorgeous pan-orama of sunshine, blue sky, palms, flying boats and trailer camp to watch discontendted and would scat-a "shooting" participant or to sea-hardened boys from Kent and Schooting and Weles A land lubber exert itself to the point of suf- Shropshire and Wales. A land-lubber while you worked. ter." could not have told them apart. Be-This country is still militia fering to guarantee the outcome. tween their ranks sat President **Defense Emergency** They were set there for the convenminded. It was the malitiaman "Predicated upon this basic Roosevelt and Prime Minister ience of trailer-wives. Trailor-wives are not a new institution,, but the de- in W. J. Bryan that impelled him thesis is a somewhat more spe- Churchill, and no man who had never fense emergency may make many to oppose an organized army and cific reason for the public's ap-sworn which was the American. The communities more familiar with them. Take San Diego for instance. San Diego has one of the country's spring to the defense of the of America's stake in the Euro-land service familiar to American San Diego has one of the country's San Diego has one of the country's biggest Naval depots, and other in-dustries to match. But now it is ex-periencing an additional population boom like other defense towns in this boom like other defense towns in this one member to keep the present much stress has been put on aid Brisbane to Bangor since any one of year of 1941. Big new industries are coming in and Consilidated Aircraft men in service. It is the malitia- to Britain and defense of the them could remember. mindedness of the country which ideal of democracy and not will not realize the peril of a _____ MORE ON PAGE TWO _____ DIDN'T WANT TO INTERFERE This story has arrived from the is expanding enormously. Rents Up This story has arrived from the Rents in San Diego rose 21 per cent between October '39 and January seaport of Bergen. A party of German soldiers in an automobile, apparently in a state of

who comes in and asks "Are you the editress of this newspaper? certainly off to a bad start. It is then, if ever, that I lean hard on my strong conviction that women should rate simply as people, with no dis-

A Georgia editor remarks: "It pleases a great many folks for so many to come at a time and take meals with them, and take them to be friends. When a big crowd comes in on me, I take them to be my enemies, trying to eat up all I've got." To which another Georgia editor replies: "A bunch of self-invited guests who swarm in and darn nigh eat a man out of house and home, especially in times like these when the price of groceries is higher than a cat's back, may not be exactly enemies, but to say the least they are highly undesirable friends."

hilarity, came driving at great

speed through the streets of

Bergen and down to the water front. But there, instead of halt-ing or turning, they continued

straight on and plunged to the bottom of the harbor. Shortly af-

terwards the Gestapo rounded up some Norwegians who had wit-

nessed the accident, questioning first of all a stalwart fish-wife on the quay. "You saw the sol-diers coming, didn't you? And

diers coming, dan't you? And you saw they were headed for the water?" "Yes," admitted the woman. "Then why didn't you stop them?" "Me, stop them?" she replied, "why, I thought they were on their way to England."

The chief of police of a large city

DANGER OF LONELINESS

The mighty power of the British Empire and Russia, backed by the United States, is beginning to

Human Interest The Collar Begins to Snap

tighten the cord around Hitler and in time the collar will snap securely around the mad dog's neck. Hitler has reached his peak and from now on, no matter what his boasts, no matter what apparent success he may have in Russia, no matter what the prediction of his supporters in this country, no matter how the appeaseers and sneerers continue their talk to the American people, their friend Hitler will go down. Like a game fish on the line he will flounder here. plunge there, and leap all about, without breaking the hold of the hook. Hitler is hooked. His days are numbered. When the crash comes Germany will be the most degraded and bewildered people the earth has ever seen. The Hitler move has been going on for fifteen years. While it has been able to terrorize and smash all the world around it, its teachings and philosophy have sown the seeds in the German population which will sprout into anarchy and ruin for them. Taught that lies and treachery and murder of other people is the natural way of life they will come to believe, as they are fast coming to believe, that it is the way of life for a people among themselves. Their loyality to Hitler, a trumped up and artificial product based upon the belief in his invicibility, will blow away when the time of his failures appears. They will desert him. They will desert each other. One leader will sell other leaders, one neighbor will rob an-

Around the Mad Dog's Neck ingominy will be the common every day attitude. It cannot be otherwise. Learning in the schools has been abolished and lies and false adulation

have been taught the youth. There is no press. no radio, no person or agency that dares tell the truth about anything. When Hitler's mammouth lies about other peoples begin to explode the repurcussions will demoralize and disintegrate the whole fabric of German life and the terrors of hell at home will fall upon the gullible and vain people who have supposed that a maniac could lead them to conquer the world and enslave all mankind.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman spurned." Spurned by the whole world, exhibited as the colossal scoundrel and humbug that he is, when the day comes-Germans are fond of talking about the day -Hitler will be spurned by his own people and cast out, not because they have repented of their own criminality, but because he has not made it good with them. The fury of ippressed people, now daring to show itself everywhere, the ultimate decay of his own fighting machine, the choking off of all his world supplies as they have never been choked before, will annihilate Hitler and the crowd of hoodlums in his train and they will help on the work by betraying and murdering each other. "He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it, and whoso breaketh a hedge, a serpent shall bite him." In his design upon the decency of the world Hitler has dug a pit of obloquy for his own people and he himself will fall into it. "The stars fight against Sisera."

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DEATH BREAKS IN UPON THE HAPPY ARDREY FAMILY

Joy at Home Coming From the Legislature Followed by the Death of Mrs. Ardrey

HORSE AND LAND TRADES

By H. E. C. (RED BUCK) BRYANT That a well-regulated and intelligent farmer can be happy even though too much rain and crab grass gets the better of him now and then is clearly indicated by the interesting diary of the late Captain William E Ardrey of Providence township, Mecklenburg county.

Captain Ardrey had good and bad days, ups and downs, as every tiller of the soil must have, but nothing ever caused him to whine or grouch. He went cheerfully on, summing up his progress or backsets at the end of every year, and seldom a January came that he did not see some silver lining in the clouds. He had deaths in his family, and in his wide circle of friends but he had faith in a Savior, and went right along.

At the beginning of 1878 he said: 'My estate about as in 1877. We are a happy family with four interesting children. We are endeavoing to raise them in the way they should go. Our pastor for the Pineville circuit is Rev. L. E. Stacy, and our presiding elder Rev. W. H Bobbit. Messrs Shirley and Boyd are teachers of our school. We made good crops, and had good health in the early part of the year. I was renominated and re-elected with Col. John L. Brown on the Democratic ticket for the legislature by 600 majority. We did not canvass. "Captain S. B. Alexander was elect-

d to the State Senate.

'41, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated last June.

And that brings me to Mrs. Pauline Kensinger and Mrs. Elvira Eddy. The former has two boys and the lat ter two girls. Both boys and both girls, plus Mrs. Kensinger and Mrs. Eddy were all in one medium-sized trailer at once when I ceremoniously asked "May I come in?" They said

happy linspiration, I supplied a quarter for soda pop, which caused a rapid departure of children. All but the youngest Eddy girl, who came back shyly to ask if she could "save" PIPE LINE COMING her share.

Well, to get back to what I was saying, San Diego is pretty crowded and the United States Government, lina through a pipe line starting in as an experiment, has opened the the oil fields of Louisiana and Texas. first Government-sponsored trailer community here with others to fol-

This is no ordinary trailer community. This is one where you get the 20-minute use of a washing machine for only a dime, and other things to match, and the view of all outdoors while you use them. Mrs. Elvira Eddy doesn't own this trailer, her husband rents it from the U S. Farm Security Administration for \$7 a week (payable in advance, with electricity and water free. It is a mobile defense housing project, and the Government buys standard two-are 24 schools in the system and 300 wheel trailers and rents them to teachers, and there will be about 13,specified families whose bread-win- 000 pupils. ner works in desginated defense in-

dustries.

I explained my business to Mrs. Kensinger and Mrs. Eddy. They did not seem upset. So many odd things had happened to them since they set up living in a Government bus that the arrival of an out-of-town correspondent seemed trivial.

Did you ever live in a trailer? This one was brand new, and spic and span, and every surface gleamed with porcelain or wax or polish. The linoleum and varnish weren't scratched. There were 146 of these gray and silver affairs on one side of the park. On the other side were comfortable "San Diego Defense Dormi- pressers, the farmers, the spinners, tories" for single men at \$5 per week, and the merchants. Through this cam-\$3.50, if two men shared a room together. I couldn't help contrasting this with the chaos at Childersburg, Ala., which I described in an earlier article where there was no government advance planning and border town conditions consequently resulted. What a lot of difference a little ad-

Consider The Trailer

The funny thing was that when you will soften the impact when the gov- ment. District Attorney Caudle is-"One By One" ing at the pottery seven years with-Other child interpreted the failure of Hitler to war on the United States as a continuation of his policy of de-ningh of the derivative get inside all your perspectives be- ernment demand is finished and will used capiases for the men and bonds her work to suit her, if she hadn't gan to re-arrange themselves. It cushion any serious slack in demand were fixed at \$2,000 for Mr. Younts all the friends she wanted, right and \$1,000 each for the others. The seemed to expand before my eyes. which might take place. now is the time to take stock of My hostess and Mrs. Kensinger All the money will be spent on the district Attorney intimated that a a continuation of his policy of de- pinch of the depression very much. would be dark and dreary without herself and decide to make some were young and merry. You could domestic fields and the domestic special term of court might be callchanges. Maybe she had a repu-That policy, the Prime Minister articles were cut but the demand for the first of April were spent quietly see she thought living in a govern- market for the cotton growers as ed to try the cases, otherwise they ment trailer a bit of a lark. Every well as the spinners. This is the first will come up at the October term in stroying nations "one by one." tation for being shy and standsaid, needs only one "final successful the colorful ware held up. The boys at home. All peace and love. Sweet harmony reigned throughout. The world." offish. Well, nobody in her new home knows what her personalonce and awhile, she said, she would time the spinners and the growers Asheville. catch her husband's eye and they have been united in a program for would laugh for no good reason. the welfare of both and both groups Younts as the czar of Mecklenburg ity is like so she can make herthat they have not been having much children going to school, the farm self put on a friendly front, even would laugh for no good reason. the welfare of both and both groups Younts as the czar of Mecklenburg Where did the children sleep? In are pleased at its success, Mr. Mc-politics during his service as post though she is still shy and uncer----- MORE ON PAGE FOUR ---- ! Laurine said. ---- MORE ON POGE THREE ----MORE ON PAGE TWO ----

OF THE MEETING

other neighbor, and treachery and

Deliverance Will Come to the **Oppressed**; Japan Must Stop; Hitler Shall Pass Away

Prime Minister Churchill, describng Adolf Hitler as "surprised, startled and staggered" at the bloody cost of the German invasion of Russia, Nell Graves not only has an ex-declared in a broadcast Sunday that tremely unusual occupation, but she bed and slept well during the night." Britain would join the United States

in action against Japan, the Asiatic Axis partner, if the Japanese persisted in aggression. In the speech, his first public ut-terance since the historic conference

with President Roosevelt in the Atantic two weeks ago, it was implied that Germany was too involved upon ter. the great plains of Russia to turn

to another sphere of war. Churchill estimated that "perhaps

a million and a half, perhaps two million" Germans had fallen in the nine-week campaign and said that the invaders were retaliating with liter-ally "scores of thousands of excutions of Russian patriots.

China Incident in Fifth Year

"But Europe is not the only continent to be tormented and devastated by aggressions," he said. "For five long years Japanese military factions seeking to emulate the style of Hitler and Mussolini, taking all their posturing as if it were a new European revelation, have been invading and harrying 500,000,000 inhabitants of China.

"Japanese armies have been wan-dering about that vast land in futile excursions, carrying with them carnage, ruin and corruption and calling it 'the China incident.'

"Now they stretch grasping hands into the southern seas of China, they snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy F'rench, they menace by their movements Siam, menace Singapore the British link with Australia, and menace the Philippine islands, under the protection of the United States. It is certain that this has got to stop. "Every effort will be made to se-

cure a peaceful settlement," he add-

Hollywood. "The United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which anywhere; when there was nothing will give Japan the utmost reassurto do and nobody to talk to on the ance for her legitimate interests," he said, but if that fails, "we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingy at the side of the United States.' Referring to a question "How near s the United States to war?" Churchill declared, "There is certainly one man who knows the answer to that women tens now the girls going to the city for a new job should be a conquerer, conquerer of her own faults, thus: A smart girl who has a new job in a strange city has a swell chance to corquestion.

"If Hitler has not yet declared war upon the United States it is surely not out of his love for American institutions. It certainly is not because ne could not find a pretext. He has murdered half a dozen countries for far less.'

opportunity she won't be any Mrs. Graves estimates that she can roundings, the old oaks, the elms, the happier or more successful than she was in the old job among her old friends. If she wasn't getting Telling the world how he and President Roosevelt met in a "quiet bay somewhere in the Atlantic, where make 200 little pieces or 100 big ones walnut, and all look prettier and the industry is finding a greater de-mand than it can fill for its products today, it is hoped that the results of More than sixty unlawful and speciin a day. She is usually busy, too. dearer than ever before. How glad I misty sunshine plays on great ships," the Prime Minister said the meeting was "symbolic—that is its prime im-was "symbolic—that is prime im-was "symbolic—that is its prime im-was "symbolic—that is prime im-was "symbolic—tha vance planning makes! all she wanted out of life in the Outside, the trailer looked small, the promotion and research program fic acts were charged in the indicttown or ctiy she just left, if she hadn't advanced fast enough in

HEHOLD THE MASTER-MAID

Another specialist in advice to

women tells how the girls going

rect faults in herself and to bene-fit from past mistakes. If she

doesn't take advantage of the

Mrs. Graves Keeps Up the Work of Her Ancestors With Great Success

tions for women!

s understood to be the only woman an artisan of no mean talent in what is probably the oldest of the arts "In April o

known to the human race.

It was as natural as breathing for the daughter of J. B. Cole to become high priestess of that ancient art.

Her brother, Waymon Cole, is a pot-ter. Her father runs Cole's Pottery, one of the State's largest of such establishments. Tradition says that the

ago. So Mrs. Graves is the heiress of English artisans who introduced an old, old industry to the American put John Owens on it to farm it for

In January, 1879, Captain Ardrey In the tallest of those pines a mockleft for Raleigh to attend a session of broadcasting station, although it appears to be ignored by the men folks the illness of his wife. He boarded a as they go about dipping blusing train at Charlotte at five in the morn-

Walter Leak Steele, of Rockingham, In a corner of a large work room and Mr. James A. Lockhart, of Anson over by a window from which she county, then a member of the legislacan see the men folks at work and ture.

"The legislature," the Ardrey diary hear the dauntless mocking bird, Mrs. Graves keeps busy making little says, "elected Governor Vance to the vases and bowls and teacups to glad- United States Senate and inaugurated

'During my absence in Raleigh my business at home was carried on very Just as the visitor approached the well by Sammie Kerr, and the farm girl picked up from behind her wheel a ball of play clay and planted it weil by Samme Reff, and the fall was in good condition. Sammie had my stock looking better than usual." my stock looking better than usual.'

Back to Dear Old Spot

That "Home Sweet Home," even and the magic began. Right before though it was in the country, was very the visitor's eyes that clay lump be- dear to Captain Ardrey his notes cleargan to swell out into a fat little ly show. While he liked the honor pitcher. The young molder simply voted him by the people of the county held a moist chip of wood in her who sent him to the legislature he was right hand to facilitate the shaping operation and with her left hand deft-drey place. March 14, 1879, he wrote: ly turning clay in place. Then she "Arrived at home-the dear old spotgrasped a fine wire in both hands the old home of my father and mother, and ran it quickly under the pitcher, loosening it from the disc. The ves-dear wife and children! O how dear is sel was set aside on a board with its companions to dry. Then they would it stands is sacred and hallowed by it stands, is sacred and hallowed by memories of the past. All the sur-

den the hearts of art lovers from Miami to Hawaii, from Toronto to During my absence in Rale smartly on the center of a cast iron disc. Her left toe took command of the foot treadle that turns the wheel,

be ready for the kiln.

By MYRTLE ELLEN LaBARR

at Mr. Jim Warwick's on the way back when I saw the fire. I had stopped to inquire about Mrs. Warwick who was sick. I rode Celum home very fast, but found the house burned to the ground and Dr. Kell with about a hundred other persons collected there. After the fire burned out I went home Talk about your unusual occupa- and found Mag (Mrs. Ardrey) greatly distressed, also George and Frank, but

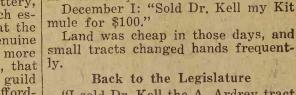
Captain Ardrey must have been a in the whole State engaged in that David Harum when it came to horse particular work. What is more she is swapping. He mentions many tades

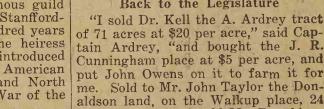
"In April of 1878," he said, "I swapped Fannie, our mare, to Mr. J Mrs. Graves, a blue-eyed slip of a girl with curly black hair, is a pot-Mag. and I never made a trade I re-Mag, and I never made a trade I regretted so much. I bought Celum

fall loaned him to Lark Robinson and he let him run off, and then I traded him to Kirkpatrick for a mule."

mule for \$100."

Land was cheap in those days, and Coles have been making genuine hand-made pottery to order for more than 400 years. It is said, too, that





colonies of Pennsylvania and North

this village in upper Moore county.

ing bird conducts his own particular

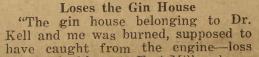
clay objects in the glazing solutions or toting laden saggers to the kilns at 2 P. M., accompanied by Congressfor the next firing.

Revolution. Cole's Pottery sprawls around the feet of tall pine trees not far from this village in upper Mercer Mar. John Taylor the Don-aldson land, on the Walkup place, 24 acres for \$400. I sold Mr. Donaldson my half of the D. C. Wolfe place for \$500 "

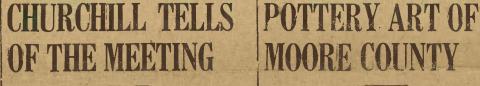
put John Owens on it to farm it for me. Sold to Mr. John Taylor the Don-

they were part of that famous guild of potters that grew up in Stanfford-"I sold Dr. Kell the A. Ardrey tract shire, England, several hundred years of 71 acres at \$20 per acre," said Cap-

from Brother Joe for \$90 and in the



\$590. I had been to Fort Mill and was



State of Mecklenburg,

VERY OLD LADY DIES COUNTY COMMISSIONERS The death of any person who has gone beyond ninety years of life is a news event, Mrs. Mary Stokes Mun-lutions incident to the issuance of asked "May I come in?" They said I might. For a while the trailer seemed rather completely full. Then, by a known Presbyterian minister who died in 1919. Five children and a num-that the water supply at the county that the water supply at the county home and industrial home has prove inadequate because of the dry weather; approved a terracer contract with Ben A. Washam, and named a com-

PIPE LINE COMING

Some time this winter gasoline and oil will be flowing into North Caromittee to look into the juvenile court. The well and spring which supplies the county home and industrial home has gone dry because of the The terminus of the line will be Greensboro, with outlets at Charlotte dry weather, it was learned, and the and other points along the way. A storage plant will be built at Paw

Creek. This line is hastened by the shortage on the Atlantic coast. It is being constructed by an organization composed of several of the largest oil companies. Date for opening the line is January first next.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN Mecklenburg county opened yesterday. The school principals met Tuesday with Supt. Lockart. There

The American Cotton Manufacturers' Association met in Charlotte Tuesday and spent the time in devising ways to bolster the whole cottion industry when the present prosperity ceases. It was agreed to raise a fund of about half a million dollars

motion of new uses for cotton. This will be done by a contribution of five cents a bale for each bale used by a manufacturer.

try is included in the program, the ginners, the warehousemen, the compaign, the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council will have a sum of money which is ex-

TO SUSTAIN COTTON

to be used later in research and pro-

partment will go through as plan-Every branch of the cotton indus-

ned, and the county board authorized Chairman S. Y. McAden to go to Raleigh to see about the matter within the next few days. POST OFFICE INDICTEHENTS

The Federal grand jury in Ashevile returned bills if indictment on pected to lay the groundwork for Tuesday against Col. Younts, exgreat benefit to the industry when postmaster of Charlotte, and Sidney the present conditions in which the industry is working are over. While liam C. Aldred, employees, charging

once told me, says Dorothy Dix, that loneliness was the greatest danger water for the institutions is being hauled from nearby supplies. The that confronted girls who go to a county home committee, Commissionstrange city seeking their fortunes. ers Edgar J. Price and Fred A. Ham- | He said that most of the girls who ilton, were authorized to look into the go astray are not the victims of some matter, but it is believed that fall unfortunate love affair; nor do they rains, expected in a week or so, will sell themselves for money. Their un-remedy the water shortage. doing is just loneliness. They come remedy the water shortage. The same petition of Mrs. Sara from the country or little towns Ross Hunter which was presented where they had families and friends last week to the city council was companionship every hour of the day presented to the county commision- They belonged to the church choir

ers. The petition as drawn by Mrs. and had dates with the boys they Houser's attorney, Ed. T. Cansler, Jr., asks that Mrs. Houser be rein-stated as an employe of the juvenile been interested in everybody and evcourt department from which depart- erybody was interested in them. Then

ment she was dismissed several weeks ago. The city council named a com-mittee to look into the matter and they lived or died; when nobody the county board did the same thing. spoke to them outside of the office of The cimmittee is made up of Com-missioners Arnie D. Cashion, J. Cald-there was no boy friend to take them well McDonald, and Fred A. Hamil-

The commissioners heard a report long, lonely evenings, why, they were that there is a good chance that the easy prey for the vile women and sale of two Mecklenburg county pris- men who traffic in girl flesh. on camps to the State Highway de-