ASSOCIATED AND CENTRAL PRESS SERVICE

Eighteen Placements In Employment Drive Made

Reports Expected Today on Result of Solicitations for Work; Registration Given as About 225; Some Permanent Jobs Have Been Found

A total of 18 placements in jobs time something definite is to be ave been made by the American Le- known as to what has actually been have been made by the American Lenot Employment Committee since accomplished in the way of enlisting the cooperation of the public to put the campaign was launched two unemployed workers into jobs. weeks ago, it was announced today Ticket books were sold, and some funds realized from these. Holders of by C. S. Wester, who is secretary of the organization. Some of these have the tickets are to pay for work done by the use of these tickets, which in been persons placed in permanent jobs. Registrationo of unemployed per-sons, including almost all lines of tral office. Considerable money has work, has reached to approximately already been paid out in this manner 225, he said. it is understood.

Reports were to be made this aft-Names of those registered for work ernoon on the results of the solicita- are still on file, and individuals of tion in the business and residential concerns having work to do are asked sections of the city by both the men's to call on the gentral office for this and women's committees, and at that help as it is needed.

TWO HOSPITALS GET BANK COMMITTEE SHARE DUKE FUNDS TO CAPITAL AGAIN

Maria Parham Fund Is \$987 **Delegation Expects Definite** Proposal From Comptrol. and Jubilee Hospital Receives \$4,167

Two hospitals in Henderson shared in the \$681,000 distribution this year by the Duke Foundation to hospitals and orphanages in North and South Carolina, according to the tabulated ficials in the office of the comptroller report made public today by officials in Charlotte.

Maria Parham hospital appears in the distribution this year for the first time and is awarded \$987. The hospital revamped its organization during the year to conform with the Duke Foundation requirements for

participation in the distribution. Jubilee hospital for Negroes, which has shared in the funds for several years. received \$1,167 this year, about In line with its funds in other years.

The Vance county hospital and the Scott Parker Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients did not appear in the list this year, due to a change of pohey by the Duke Foundation as to the basis on which hospitals share in the money. It was announced early year that tuberculosis hospitals ld not share, these being dropped, it was understood, because pa tients were cared for over long periods of time, and it being the desire to make the funds available for a greater number of people who were ill for shorter periods.

FUNERAL HELD FOR HORACE E. HOLMES

Soldiers Fire Salute and Taps Is Sounded; Many Flowers And Large Crowd Attends

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon at 2 o'clock at City Road Methodist church at North Henderson, of which the deceased was a

ler This Time A' committee representing the First National Bank was to go to Washington this afternoon or tonight for a JUDGMENT IMPOSED conference unere tomorrow with of-

of the currency, with a view to learning a definite plan upon which the closed bank might be reopened or its continued operation in the community This is the second trip the committee has made to Washington.

It is expected that upon their return they will have a definite proposal upon which to proceed, and that if it will be possible to go ahead on that basis, events will move more

rapidly toward a reopening of the bank. An audit of the bank's condition has been in the hands of the comp-Recorder T. S. Kittrell on two detroller for several weeks, and has now fendants before him in connection been examined by the comptroller's with an automobile collision on Route office, which is understood to be prepared to be specific with the commit-50, near the festilizer factory north of tee at this time.

the city on Sunday night, March 20. It was understood the group making the trip would consist of Frank They were Burt Powell and Solon B. Robards, cashier of the bank, Ayscue, both of whom were charged A. A. Bunn, its attorney. and S. T. with driving an automobile while un-Peace, one of the large shareholders, der the influence of liquor, and Powand R. G. Harrison. the receiver. who ell was further charged with transhas been in charge here for nearly

two months.

In the collision in which they figured damage was done to the automo-biles of A. J. Watkins and Mrs. I. J. BODY OF MRS. DUKE **ARRIVES IN CITY** Young, their car crashing into both

the others. Both men gave notice of appeal and bond was fived at \$500 The body of Mrs. M. S. Duke, 74, On the charge of driving a car formerly of this city, who died Monwhile drunk Powell was sent to the day at the home of her son in St. Louis, Mo., arrived in Henderson this roads for 12 months, but commitment

's not to issue on payment of a \$50 morning and was taken to the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Kittrell? fine and the costs in the case, and on on Harrell street. The body was ac- condition he give a \$500 bond to guarcompanied here from St. Louis by a antee any damages growing out of daughter, Mrs. Lina Kittrell, who also civil suits in the matter, with the furesides in that city. Funeral services ther provision that he shall not drive will be held tomorrow afternoon at a car under any circumstances within 2 o'clock from the Methodist Pro-90 days, and for nine months after testant church. of which the deceased that he can drive only when some had been a member for many years, member of his family accompanies and interment will be in the cemetery him. The same judgment went also at New Bethel Baptist church at Epfor Ayscue, except the \$500 bond for som. The pastor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, civil damages was not included. Powell in addition to this judgment, is to be in charge of the services.

porting liquor.

Henderson Daily Dispatch

HOOVERS SIT THROUGH RAIN AT EASTER SERVICES X- BOR MATTER



Chinese Miss Lindy

Rain dampened the Easter sun- | Knights Templar, of Washington, | rice service held at Arlington Nabut the president and first lady tional cemetery under the auspices of the nation sat through it. Left of the grand commandery.

IN COLLISION CASE

Burt Powell and Solon Ays-

cue Tried Before Rec.

order Kittrell

Judgment was imposed today by

Walter Newton, secretary to the president; Mrs. Hoover, President Hoover and Grand Commander E to right, on the platform, are E. Thompson, Knights Templar

Number of Plots For Free Gardens Already Offered

Several plots of land have been of tered free to the American Legion Employment Committee to be work ed by unemployed, who would be privileged to share in the production of the land when vegetable crops were harvested in the spring and summer. Definite plans for the procedure have not been worked out, but the committee is considering a plan, and a definite decision is expected in the next few days as to what will be done and how.

Seniors Present

· Play at Dabney

The senior class of the Dabney high school will present a play entitled "The Adventures of Grandpa," at the school auditorium Friday night, April

This American-born Chinese girl, Leah Hing, of Portland, Ore., has hopes of becoming the "Miss Lind-bergh" of China after she has com-1, at 8 o'clock. The play, which is a comedy drama in three acts, is said to be of a highly entertaining nature, presenting an unusual amount of clean and wholepleted her aviation course under the able direction of Tex Rankin, some fun. The parts have been taken by the seniors and an evening of high well-known pilot-instructor. Leah says her people must develop much further in the field of aviation, beclass entertainment is in prospect for those who attend. sause "a country sees only through the eyes of its fliers."

The play is given for the benefit of the school's activities, and a small and a half years if they had been left admission will be charged. The public to do it uninterruptedly and uncon-

Wife Preservers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 1932

REPUBLICANS WILL CHRISTIAN GROUP MEET ON SATURDAY **DIRECTS SERVICE**

Charge of Revival At

Presbyterian Church

The pastor and laymen of the First

Christian church were in charge of

the services last night at the revival

meeting now in progress at the First Presbyterian church. Laymen are be-

ing given a more or less free hand

this week in the services. F. M. Harward took over the ser-

vice after the pastor, Rev. W. C. Cum-

ming, led the opening song program. He spoke on the meaning of being

a Christian, find was followed by Robert Whitten. Mr. Harward then

called on the Christian pastor, Rev.

R. A. Whitten, to give the invitation

for the evening. There were a large

number who came forward as an evi-

dence of their allegiance to the Chris

tian religion, and several lifted their

Tonight the First Baptist group will

be in charge of the services, and it

is planned for the Methodist Pro-testants to be in charge tomorrow

night and for the Presbyterians to

Morning services of about 45 min utes are being held each day at 9:30

o'clock, and these are in charge of

The public is invited to all the ser-

The Nutbush Society, Children of

the American Revolution, had its first

meeting Easter Monday afternoon at

In First Meeting

Nutbush Society

hands in request for prayer.

close Friday night.

the preachers.

vices.

Gathering To Name Dele- Laymen and Pastor In gates to Coming Party Convention

A meeting of Republicans of Vance county to be held at the court house here next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock was announced today by N. A. Garrett, county chairman, who issued a formal call for the meeting. The notice by Mr. Garrett as chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Vance county follows:

"All members of the Republican or-ganization of Vance county, and all Republican voters of the county, are called to meet at the court house Satunday, April 2, 2 p. m. for the purpose of perfecting a county organizzation and electing delegates to the various conventions.

Delegates to be elected are for the State Republican convention, and also to the congressional district convention, it is understood. If an executive committee for the county is named at that time, that committee is expeced to hold a meeting later for selection of a county chairman.

RASKOB REGIME IS CALLED BRILLIANT

(Continued from Page One.)

just before the 1928 campaign opened the Democratic committee did contrive to keep an office open in Washington-and that was all that it did manage to do.

That office was a melancholy place to visit. The word "licked" was writ-ten on its window. all all intents and purposes The weather was Republican weather during those years, it is true. Never

theless there were a number of squalls in the course of the Coolidge era. They might have been fanned into tempests if anyone had been available to fan them. As a matter of fact all the fanning that the Democratic organization was capable of doing up to July, 1928, was urgently needed to teep its own breathing appartus func tioning. Three or four months is not long

nough to fan up a hurricane. It is equally true that the Demo

cratic commtitee under John J. Raskob's regime has had disastrous Republican raw material to work on that was lacking in his predecessor, Chairman Clem Shaver's quadrennium. But for all that, such raw material requires workmanship, to make the most of it.

No one can say that the Demo cratic publicity factory, under direc-tion of John J. Raskob's gifted assistant, Jouett Shouse, and Shouse's equally gifted sub-assistant, Charley Michelson, has neglected its duty in this respect.

In fact, it not only has not neglected its duty; it has performed it with super-brilliancy.

The Republicans are good explain-

ers. There is no knowing how effecthere. tively they might not have explained away their hard luck of the last two

Mr. Averette is well known here. being the uncle of Mrs. L. W. Hobgood, Mrs. P. E. Culley and Mrs. C.

the home of the organizing president, Mrs. T. S. Kittrell. After the business was dispensed with, Miss Nannie Crowder showed pictures of George Washington's life and told a story centering around it. Little Jackie and Vesta Wester sang several songs. Refreshments of ice cream. cake, and candies, with Easter decorations, were served.

The meeting was in the form of a patriotic party, celebrating the Washington Bicentennial. The chapter is indebted to the late Judge T. M. Pittman for its name.

There are ten charter members, all of whom are children of present D. A. R. members. The charter members are: Mamie Lee Bridgers, William Youland Bryan, Corinne Marion Cal laway. Richard Fuller Callaway. Betsy Hinton Cooper, Mary Louisa J. Cooper, Sidney Perry Cooper, Jr., Mary Louisa J. Kimball, Joseph Stradley Evans, Jr., and William Robert Turner, Jr.

AMOS AVERETTE, OF **GRANVILLE, PASSES**

Word was received here today that Amos Averette, of Providence, Granville county, suffered a stroke a few days ago and was very ill at his home

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holmes who was fatally injured when struck by a hit and run driver on the paved highway at North Henderson Sunday evening, dying two hours later.

The church was thronged with relatives and friends of the young man, and the services were in charge of Rev. M. W. Warren, the pastor, assisted by Rev. R. G. Dawson, former

pastor. W. S. Nicholson, who formerly was principal of the Henderson high school, where the deceased was a stu dent for a number of years, was also present and assisted in the services.

Interment followed at Elmwood ceme terv Mohawk Tribe, No. 58, Improved

Order of Red Men, of this city, of which Mr. Holmes was a member, assisted in the services at the cemetery. A squad of soldiers of Company C. infantry unit here of the North Carolina National Guard, fired a salute

at the grave and taps was given by a bugler of the company. Holmes was for a long while a member of Company C.

There were numerous floral offerings from relatives and friends, a mark of esteem and sympathy.

Colored Spring Dance.

TAR AND AND THE STREET

Jolly Pais club of Henderson gave a social at Bailey's hall Monday evening on the Easter holiday. It was the first spring dance of the opening season. the members.

> NOTICE! To Delinquent Tax Payers

There will be a penalty of 3 per cent on all unpaid city taxes after Friday, April 1. Street assessments are past due and must also be paid. Pay now and save additional penalty.

S. B. BURWELL CITY CLERK. .

NO PROGRAM GIVEN AT ROTARY'S MEET

Owing to the inability of the program committee to arrange its talent no set program was had at the weekly

Drama Festival luncheon meeting of the Henderson At University To Rotary club last night. After attending to minor business matters, following the luncheon, and the making of such announcements as were nec essary, the meeting adjourned.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR ELABORATE PROGRAM

drawing drama devotees from all over Big things in the way of entertainthe State to the University for a ment are promised the members of three-day session. The program will the Junior Order of United American include the finals of the high school. Mechanics who attend the meeting to be held in the hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. it is announced. The college and community club play-pro duction contests, demonstration perprogram is to be in charge of T. P. Gholson and J. B. Crudup, and an formances and exhibitions, discussions, and lectures by a large num hour of entertainment is promised ber of prominent authorities

Speakers will include W. M. Wunsuch, of Rollina College; Archibald Henderson, University professor; Director Frederick H. Koch of the Playmakers; W. R. Taylor, director of the Playlikers of N. C. C. W.; Mary Louise Hoffman, of Wilmington; and Osmond Molarsky, master in the art of puppet shows. Delegates will register at 3 o'clock

and he was at the wheel when the

Start Tomorrow

Chapel Hill March 30-The ninth

annual State Drama Festival will get

under way in the Playmakers Theatre

here Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

collisions occurred, it was said.

Thursday afternioon. There will be an informal tea at 5 o'clock, but the first session proper will not be held until that night. The meeting will continue through Saturday night, with the play production and other contests interspersed with lectures and discusdone. The clinex will come at 10 o'clock Saturday night when Professor Koch will announce the winners in all contests and president Frank P. Graham of the University will present the awards.

Preaching At Popular Creek There will be preaching next Sat urday evening at Poplar Creek Bapthat church at 7:30 o'clock, it is an nounced. Rev. J. W. Davis, of Wake forest, is to be in charge of the service, and the public is invited.

More than half the human race lives in Asia and Africa.

AROUND TOWN

No Marriages-No marriage licenses were issued by the register of deeds yesterday.

Police Court Idle-With no cases on was given 90 days on the roads for tocket for trial, no session of the potransporting liquor. Ayscue was ice court was held today. charged with ariving Powell's car

Dr. -Clendening

One Deed Filed-The only deed filed yesterday with the register of deeds was that by B. H. Perry, trustee, conveying to J. A. Cooper 64 acres on the Henderson-Willia.nsboro road, for \$500. It was one of the S. D. Brummitt farms.



An aluminum cookie sheet may be used tor broiling fish, and is easily washed after using.

Some Types of Corns That Are Dangerous

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | judgment of a wise physician or sur-NOT ALL corns are simply incon-enjences — unimportant except for reveal general constitutional dise-se. veniences - unimportant except for Some extend clear into the bone. Such are the dangerous conditions their discomfort. A small percentage are complicated and serious and some

actually are dan- which resemble corns. Their danger consists in the fact that they are fregerous Corns on the quently mistaken for corns, treated sole of the foot for corns, called corns, irritated and should always be monkeyed with by chiropodists and regarded with re- members of the family, and the owner himself, until they have been conspect. Many of them are not verted into serious conditions. They corns at all but danger, in other words, is more in plantar warts. the fact that a mistake in diagnosis The wart, which will be made than that there is any is a growth of all difficulty in treatment if taken early. the layers of the But the use of caustics and electrical epithelium of the treatment are ill-advised.

Infected corns are more common. In nearly all cases they are infected skin, is surrounded and con-cealed by callus thickening of the them. Therefore, the greatest pre-ceating and the them. skin and looks caution should be taken in seeing like a corn. Only that cutting instruments are made

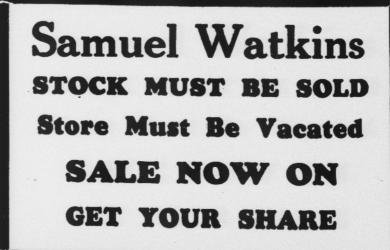
when the callus is shaved away, can sterile every time before being used the wart-like nature of the affection to pare corns. The skin of the corn be seen. It is in a pit-like depression and surrounding tissue should also in the skin. If painful it should be sterilized with alcohol, iodine est removed by surgical incision. Com-plete removal instead of fussing and Elderly people especially, and par-

removed by surgical incision. Com-plete removal instead of fussing and pecking at them is shorter and safer in the long run. Whenever a corn or wart or sore They should indeed be careful about on the bottom of the foot is black, it everything associated with their feet. should be removed promptly. In Too much skill and care cannot be fact any single black wart on the expended on treating corns on the body should be removed. Single!! diabetic's fest.

The corn on the foot may be purplish or dark reddish, but if it has dark foot should be soaked in hot water or dark reudish, but at it may dark itor should be soaked in hot water pigment in it, get it out. It may not be painful. It may appear as a slight or ten or fifteen minutes every hour ulceration on the skin with dark tis-gue inside the edges of the ulcer. They are particularly likely to become malignant. Any ulcer on the foot requires the then govered with sterile gauze.

tradictedly. Unluckily for them the Raskob outfit were better critics than the Republican committee could furnish in the way of explainers.

ber of other relatives in the city. Texas ranks first among the States as a natural gas producer.



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