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HOW TO GET ON:-Ask, and it shall be given unto you; seek, and ye shall find .- Matthew 7:7.

#### ELECTION COSTS.

The tremendous cost of elections is in favor of abolishing the primary in if the primary is done away with in this State the cost will be a consideration in prompting that action.

Figures in yesterday's Daily Dispatch showing that the aggregate cost of the June and July primary elections in Vance county was \$1,205 were interesting. The first, in June. cost \$734.14, including the costs of printing the ballots and of stationery, an item in itself of \$40. The July 2 primary expense was listed as \$511.70. Other than the printing bill of \$40, the expenses were not itemized in the county accountant's exhibit, more than to say that they were for personal services.

There are three members of the County Board of Elections who are entitled to pay for their time. There is a registrar and two judges of elections in each of the 13 precincts in the county, making a personnel total of 42. The registrars were paid for their services, which extended over a period of three weeks, in addition to election day, and the officials had to went up to \$50,000, cabinet members trains. bring in their books and report the results a few days after the balloting.

The cost in this county is exceedingly low by comparison with expenses in some other counties. In Runcombe, for instance, where there are close to 60 precincts, or more than four times the number in Vance, the cost of the first primary was \$9,287, according to the Asheville Times. which also listed an additional \$6,500 for the July election. It gives the cost of the June primary in Mecklenburg, most populous county in the State, as \$3,523, while in Durham the cost was \$2,093. The Times complains that the three members of the board of elections in its own county, Buncombe, received a total compensation of \$1. 750, which it says is "more than the combined totals paid in Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Guilford, Durham and Wake." It also gives a further comparison by saying that the five members of the State Board of Elections received only \$219.28 for directing elections in the entire 100 counties of the State. The State board, however. has a full-time clerk, at least during its busy season, which might be figured into the cost item there, and without which the members themselves would have cost much more than they did.

#### THE SORE SPOT

A news dispatch from London a few days ago started off with this sentence: "World trade today is struggling in a straight-jacket of tariffs, quotas, licenses and exchange restrictions which by their cumulative effect are rapidly reducing imports and exports to the vanishing point." There is the sort spot that must be cured up before normal conditions of SECOND DUKE TERM prosperity ever will again spread over the earth.

The story goes on with interesting observations. Nearly every country, it says, has raised its tariff walls in the last two or three years-some 50 percent, others 100 percent, and some even 200 percent. A large number have quotas, in addition to tariffs: that is, only a limited quantity of imports is permissible under any conditions. Others allow imports only under license, or have established foreign trade monopolies, or prohibit entirely the importation of certain

classes of goods.

half of Eroupe has restrictions on dealings in foreign exchange of such a drastic nature that foreign trade is often made almost impossible. Aggregate foreign trade of the principal countries of the world declined in value by some 42 percent between 1929 and 1931. And if the statistics were available up to the present moment, the percentage would be still

There is no indication that the decline has been arrested. The United States, for instance. had an unfovorable trade balance in June for one of the very few times in years. Yet, with all these contributing factors in the situation, we wonder why times are hard. Well, that is one of the chief causes. That is the sore spot. The present Republican administration is responsible for a large part of that condition, and it has manifested no willingness not only to reverse its own actions which have brought on tration out and to put in a Democratic rule that has definitely and positively pledged itself to right these

#### PRESIDENTIAL SALARIES.

President Hoover's voluntary renunciation last week of twenty percent of his \$75,000 annual salary, leaving him \$60,000 a year, or \$5,000 per month, calls to mind the history of salaries paid to presidents in this

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission says that Washington's salary was fixed by the first Congress at \$25,000 a year, which is one-third of the present salary allowed by law to the nation's chief executive, but far more than one of the arguments being advanced one-third when computed on the basis of living costs in those days. For 80 North Carolina. There are others, but years after the act of September 24, 1789, the President received \$25,000 a year. In 1873 it was doubled, and it was 36 years before another increase was voted. President Taft in 1909 being the first to receive the \$75,000 income from the office, which has remained until now.

> president much above the level of the average congressman or cabinet member, and even as late as 1909 that officer drew a salary less than onesixth the pay of the president. But in 1925 he was raised to \$15,000, along with cabinet members and the speaker of the House. These rates are now in effect, except to the extent that they have been changed as a result of the depression.

For many years cabinet members received from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year, and it was not not until 1853 that Congress voted cabinet salaries on an equal basis straight through, fixing the sum at \$8,000. Twenty years later, in 1873, when the president's salary sity. They too, have rapid transit were raised to \$10,000. In 1907 they were boosted to \$12,000, and the raise to \$15,000 came in 1925.

For many years congressmen were paid as day laborers, and drew \$6 a day, and that only while attending sessions and paying strict attention to business. It was nearly half a century before a fixed salary of \$3,000 was voted, in 1856. But, since 1925 they have been receiving \$10.000 a year, and have been loath to give up any part of that until public opinion

forced economies this year. The salary of the president is not high by comparison with that received by the heads of some of the nation's leading industrial enterprises. Presidents of the largest insurance companies and railroads get well over \$100,000 a year, to say nothing of the tobacco executives, utilities heads, and a number of motion picture stars. One baseball player, the one and only Babe Ruth, received a salary equal to that of the president of the United States until he got a reduction at the opening of the present season, but the voluntary cut President Hoover has taken again puts the Babe well in the lead. The duties of the president far outweigh in importance and in responsibility those of the head of any private enterprise in the country, yet he is paid below many of them. And the rulers of some of the smallest nations in the world receive annual incomes far in excess of that of the president of the United States, the richest nation on earth. Considering the burdens of the high office, the president should not be begrudged the pay he receives, prosperity, or depression, or what not.

# **BEGINS ON JULY 23**

Precedenting Registration Shown In First Term; 245 Institutions Represented

Durham, July 21.-The first term of the Duke university summer school will coles on Friday and a second period of summer student will begin on Saturday. Many students, particularly those following graduate courses, will continue for six more weeks. The second term will close on August 31.

According to Dr. Holland Holton, director of the Duke summer schools the first term here has been marked by an exceptional registration.

New York, July 21-Now that President Hoover has reduced his salary from \$75,000 to \$60,000 a year and cabinet officers are to receive

only \$12,750 annually, it is interesting to scan the salary list of New York City officials. James

J. Walker receives \$40,000 a year: Comptroller Charles W. Berry, \$35,000; Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen, \$25,000; and the president

That mererly is the beginning of an army of officials. The chief city magistrates receives \$15,000 a year. Each of the city magistrates gets \$12,000. More, they are ppointed for 10 years by the mayor. Then there are the justices of the municipal courts, with similar sal-

of five boroughs receive \$25,000 each.

And there are county offices, many of them overlapping with city offices. There are various city commissioners, such as accounts, fire, police, health public service plant and structures etc., and they receive \$15,000

Lawyers being higher paid, the corporation counsel receives \$25,000. No one actually knows how many assistants there are. It would require

AN ODDITY

While other businesses are curtailing services, steamship companies are adding new vessels (although retiring old ones). It is one of the oddities of the depression that more new liners. transatlantic and coastwise, are entering New York harbor now than during the period of greatest affluence. One of the explanations may be in the fact that virtually every country is subsidizing the construction of new passenger vessels.

ANOTHER UNKNOWN FACT

The Brooklyn bridge has had so much publicity since it was opened on May 24, 1883, that folks get the dea it is the most popular f othose crossing the East rivver. It is the least popular-statistics show. In 1930 the last year for which figures are obtainable, 171,110 persons used it on a certain clocked day. Whereas 559,004 persons used the Manhattan bridge; 380,554 the Williamsburg bridge, and 281,641 the Queensboro bridge: Bridge traffic over the East river is steadily declining. Tubes get the largest share of rapid transit business. There is no tunnel for autos under the East river. Thus the bridges still are considerably of a neces-

1801-Theron Buldwin, clergyman,

pioneer missionary educator of the West, born at Goshen, Conn. Died at Orange N. J. April 10 1870.

1817-Joseph K. Barnes, surgeon general in the Civil War, the first physician to be called to Lincoln's bedside when the latter was shot born in Philadelphia. Died in Washington, D. C., April 5 1883.

1849 Robert S. Woodward, noted scientist-president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. born at Rochester, Mich. Died June 29

1851 Sem Bass notorious Western train robber and desperado, born near Mitchell, Ind. Died, the usual untimely death from wounds received when being chased, July 21, 1878. 1853-Anna A. Gordon, one of the

most strenuous of American temperance workers prolific writer and lecturer, born in Boston. Died at Castile N. Y. June 15 1931.

1860-Chauncey Olcott sweet singer of Irish Belladry, famous for "My Irish Rose," born at Buffalo, N. Y. Died at Monte Carlo, March 18 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1588-Historic Spanish Armada comprising 129 ships of war, set out to attack England, defacted off Britain's coasts, with the signal aid of adverse gales for the Spanish. 1796-Robert Burns famous Scottish poet, died, aged 37.

1861-Battle of Bull Run. 1925-At Dayton, Tenn., Joel T. Scopes was found guilty of having taught evolution in the local high school in violation of the State law.

and 255 women, representing 183 colleges in all parts of the country, while 317 men and 349 women from 138 colleges and 24 high schools were registered for undergraduate courses The total summer enrollment at Duke numbered 1,269, of which 1.177 were in the regular summer term. 39 in the school of number, and 53 in the summer medical quarter. The registration last year was 932 for the an mer school term closing in July. An additional 200 or more students registered for the Junaluska summer

school term just closing. Thirty-eight states and foreign countries are represented in the first term students, North Carolina leading with 458. Pennsylvania comes next with 158, West Virginia 114, Virginia 90, Georgia 62, Florida 76, South Carolina 75, and 10 or more each from Texas, Ohio, Alabama, New Jersey, In addition to all this, more than Graduate students numbered 254 men New York, Tennessee, and Maryland.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Frances F. Preston (one-time Mrs. Grover Cleveland) born in Buf-

falo, N. Y., 68 years ago. Mrs. J. Borden Harritman, nationally prominent in politics and philanthroppy born in New York, 62 years

Thomas L. Masson (Tom Masson) editor, author and humorist, born at Essex, Conn. 66 years ago. Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Cath-

olic Archbishop of San Francisco, born at Rochester, N. Y., 72 years ago Ruth Comfort Mitchell California uthor, born at San Francisco. born in Oak Park Ill., 34 years ago.

Ernest Henringway, noted novelist,

Count Hermann Keyserling famous

European writer and lecturer, born

52 years ago. TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

The person born this day should devote the life to horticulture, or forestry, or some kindred pursuit connected with natural scenery. There are indications that there will be public service, or some political prefer-ment which will be attained by pure

#### Federal Power Commission Has Been Bed of Discord During Its 2-Year Career

(Continued from Page Une.)

curred, the senate, its holiday past, tried to rescind its three confirmations, but was balked by President Hoover-though the solons actually resorted to legal proceedings in an effort to oust Chairman Smith, who only secured a supreme court decision in his favor a few weeks ago.

The senate's sloppy approval of Smith. Garsaud and Draper soon was followed by its indorsement of Mc-Ninch and Williamson-unopposed in Williamson's case but strenuously opposed in McNinch's by Tarheel Democrats, who complained that the Carolinian was not in reality of their political faith, though appointed on that supposition, but a 1928 Hoovcrat in-

The outcome was satisfactory enough from McNinch's standpoint but not from the stanpoint of Senator Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, who supported him and was overwhelmingly beaten as a candidate primaries recently, in part on account of his dryness but certainly in part because of his helpfulness to McNinch in 1930.

Now the jinx apparently is after Garsaud's scalp.

The first term of the Louisiana commissioner having expired late in May, the president reappointed him. But the redoubtable Huey Long tied up his confirmation in the senate. Huey is a senator himself this time. Moreover, it is a point of honor among senators not to vote for confirmation of an appointment from a fellow senator's state, if that senator declares it "personally obnoxious" to

#### CREDIT IS CLAIMED FOR HIGHWAY BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

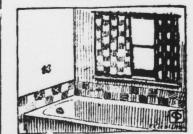
man E. W. Pou, of the fourth district, Zebulon Weaver, of the eleventh, and Bob Doughton, of the eighth, as well as all the other members of the North Carolina delegation in the House, were of material assistance in getting it through there. Senator J. W. Bailey gave the bill his close attention when it reached the Senate and helped to get it attached to the Wagner bill as a rider, in order to save it from defeat. In commenting on the bill, Governor Gardner said:

"The provisions in the bill relating to roads were drawn by Congressman Warren in February after a confer ence with Mr. Jeffress. Congressman Pou, chairman of the House Rules Committee, secured a special rule to gressman Doughton of the Ways and Means committee, helped greatly in shaping the bill for passage in that committee. Congressman Weaver secured the inclusion of the provision for funds for roads in the Mountains National Park area. In the Senate, Senator Bailey as a member of the Committee on Roads was a leader in keeping the relief bill on its way towards passage and fought for the inclusion of the Warren measure in the Relief Bill that was finally

passed. "I do not hesitate to say that the provisions for roads and parks would not have been included in the relief bill except for the aggressive leadership of these gntlemen and the active backing of the entire North Carolina delegation. This provision was vigorfought by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Senator Bingham of gation in Congress and real credit should properly be given to our state's lis of Kittrell. leadership for its successful enactment. It ought to be the means for dent, presided over several sessions giving employment to 5.000 able-bodied unemployed men in North

Under the terms of the bill, a total of \$5,780,466 must be spent in North Carolina between now and July 1, 1983, on Federal aid highway con-

#### Wife Preservers



Curtains in front of the bathtub and at the bathroom windows may be made of small patterned elicioth in corresponding pattern. They should be hung on rings from cortain rod and after being cut the correct size a half-inch border may be painted all around with tube These curtains are ensity washed and a window shade is not necessary when they are

#### **High Finance!**



struction, while nearly \$1,000,000 more must be spent in building roads in national forests, national parks and Indian reservations and in making other improvements in national for-

#### Garden Business Is Doing Nicely In Wilson Proper

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Motel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, July 21.-The city of Wilson is doing nicely in the gardening business this summer, with eight community plots under cultivation, according to Mrs. Jeannette M. Grainger, executive secretary of the Wilson Welfare Association. "Aside from the fact that we are giving the unemployed work for their groceries and are also raising food for the fall, the best feature of the whole project is the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the men who are helping with the they are a part of the work and, in-stead of feeling that they are on to the beginning. For further decharity, they speak of the plots as scription seedeed from S. D. Brum-'our gardens!"

plots total 37 acres, planted in Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, butter beans, snaps, corn, field peas, cabbage collards and tnurnips. She writes the Governor's Council on Unemploymen and Relief that the yield has been wonderful and that "we are canning all surplus vegetabls, using the school get the bill through Congress. Con- kitchen for this purpose with women, whose families we have been feeding doing the work under my supervision.

All work in the gardens has been done by unemployment men, white men one day and colored on the next. Greceries are given in exchange for the work don. Further, attractive signs, painted by the city of Wilson, have been placed on each plot, reading "Community Garden. No. 1," and so forth.

### Legion Auxiliary Sends Delegates

Fro miocal chapter of American Legion Auxiliary the following ladies were present at the convention in Asheville July 17-19. Mesdames H. Connecticut. The bill was supported A. Newetl, S. E. Jeannette, L. D. by the entire North Carolina dele-Wall, E. A. Latta, J. W. Jenkins and Misses Elsie Woolard and Lucie El-Mrs. Newell being first vice-presi-

of the convention, gave the response to the address of welcome, and was honored again for the coming year by being elected vice-president, have ing control of the third area.

Mrs. Jeanette, state Americanism

chairman, gave pledge to the flag and recibal of the preamble at the morn-Miss Elsie went as one of the pres

idents' pages Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Wall were The convention was well attended and inspirational throughout, the aux-

litary registration was about 400. The auxiliary was honored with the resence of Mrs. R. W. Waldrof, national vice-president of the southern division, who addressed the assembly at a luncheon given by the Asheville chapter, to the delegates and visitors on Monday. The ladies also had pleasure of hearing Henry Stephens

National commander of the Legion and other prominent speakers. Social activities included trips to Oteen, dinners for the executive committee and past presidents, mevies, luncheons, garden party and tea given by D. A. R., W. D. C. and war mothers, card party and dances, all of which were very enjoyable—Reported.

#### FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power contained in

certain deed of trust executed by J. A. Crocker and wife Portia Crocker to the undersigned trustee, dated April 24, 1931 and recorded in book 155, page 446, registers office of Vance County, N. C. default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and on request of the holder of the note, I shall sell for cash to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court house door in Henderson, N. C. on Monday August 15th, 1932 at 12 o'clock M. the following described real estate.

Begin at an Iron stake in the intersection of Henderson-Warrenton road (National Highway No. 1) and Kitchen Ave, corner of lot No. 6 in block B and run thence along said road S. 30 degrees 15 minutes W. 150 feet to an iron stake corner of lot No. 3 and 4, thence N. 61 degrees 45 minutes W. 206 feet to a stake, thence N. 27 degrees 30 minutes E. 150 feet to iKtchen Ave., corner of lot No. work. They have come to feel that 6 and 7, thence along Kitchen Avenue our gardens!"'
According to Mrs. Grainger, the mitt to J. A. Crocker.
The above sale will be made

ject to a prior deed of trust to R. S. McCoin. Trustee in the sum of \$700. AL. B. WESTER, Trustee.

#### ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

HENDERSON TO Athens ..... \$6.00 Atlanta ..... 7.00

Birmingham ..... 8.00 Creek township, Vance County, de-Columbia ..... 5.00 scribed and defined as follows: Savannah ..... 6.00 Limited Returning Prior To Midnight Following Tuesday For Information See Agent

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executors of the estate of H. E. Crews, deceased, late of Vance county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned a their residence on or before the 27:1 day of June, 1933 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate paymnt. This 22nd day of June, 1932.

Wilmot H. Crews, J. Y. Crews. J. E Burroughs, Executors of the estate of H. E. Crews. Perry & Kittrell, Attys.

FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority conferred on me in a certain deed of trust executed by Junius Peoples and wife. Hattle Peoples recorded in the Register of Deeds Office of Vance Coun ty in book 162, page 347, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured, at the request of the holder of same, I shall offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder at the Vance County Courhouse, Henderson, N. C., at twelve o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, the 2n: day of August 1932 the following described real property, to wit:

Lying and being situate in Sandy Being bounded by W. H. Roberson on the South; J. M. Roberson on the

West; Jim Alston on the North and Charles Jones on the East containing thirty acres. (Fifteen acres of the above described land having been purchased

from Luke May and Eliza May, his wife, and fifteen acres having been inherited by Hattle Peoples from her father. W. H. Roberson.) This being the tract of land upon which Hattie Peoples and Junius Peoples now live This 30th day of June, 1932.

J. M. PEACE, Fruste?

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