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C. L. FINCH WON'T

SEEK MAYORSHIP

**Prospective Candidate Eli-**

minates Himself: Powell

**Opposes Mayor** 

set up the customary election ma-

ed candidates, and both are already

actively campaigning. The mayor has

published a pamphlet reviewing the

conduct of city affairs during the ten

years in which he has already been

At one time there was a rumor that

wards. Four aldermen elected last

chosen on May 4 will assume their

duties as of the first Monday in June,

as is also provided by the city charter.

patch today, outlining his position:

ly considered the possibility of an-

nouncing my candidacy for the office

of Mayor of Henderson; I find that

the pressure of my business affairs

would not allow me to devote the pro-

per amount of time to the duties of

the office, and for this reason I find

it impossible to enter the race this

"I wish to take this means of ex-

expressed their desire to see me enter

"My sincere wishes for those who

would have been my opponents dur-

Enfield Funeral.

the race for the office of Mayor.

stead of the lash of the tongue.'

term.

cision

Following is the letter of Mr. Finch,

maor of Henderson.

courage the talk.

Powell.

# **Henderson Daily Dispatch**

## SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

### Marriage Feb. 24 Being Announced

By MRS. ERNEST GILL marriage of much interest to their many friends in this community was solemnized in Warrenton, Wednesday, February 24, 1937, when Miss Annie Mae Gill, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gill became the bride of Elmer Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, relatives of the bride were the only friends present.

The bride is an accomplished young woman and very popular among the younger set, and the groom is the son Farmers who plant untested seed

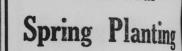
county court today before Record R. E. Clements on three of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, and charges, rape, kidnaping and ass prosperous young farmer. but was found guilty of one, ass The young couple will make their He was sent to the roads for nome with the groom's parents in the months on the assault charge. Cokesbury community.



Underpass Fire-An overheated parrel at the underpass project ig Badge Burroughs, elderly native of ed this morning, threatening Vance county, died suddenly today at struction quarters before firemen his home in Louisville, according to advices to relatives here. He was born and reared in this county, but had lived many years in the Kentucky city. He was a brother of the late

not given in the message.

# Into Old Madrid



FOR THE FIRST TIME

### Kittrell, N. C. Not going out of Business-

But growing in business.

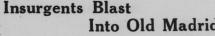
No probable cause was found in th ape and kidnaping charges, George Williams, Negro, was sub of possession of illegal whisky f sale, and prayer for judgment was e tinued upon payment of the cos The state took a nol pros in ase of J. H. Smith, charged with erating an automobile without a d r's permit.

Native of Vance County Passes Suddenly, Relatives Here Learn

James Burroughs, of near Dabney,

and is survived by two other brothers Ed Burroughs, of Texas, and Will Burroughs, of Charlotte, in addition to his widow, who before marriage was Miss Louise Boshamar, also formerly of this city, and a niece of the late W. S. Parker, of Henderson, No details were learned here, and

arrangements for the funeral wer



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antry, broke in wild confusion under the sudden strafing.

Bi-motored bombers and fast pursuit ships waged the onslaught to facilitate a two-headed push by government troops into the Guadalajara province territory they lost in the nearly two weeks insurgent offensive. One column drove northward along

he main Guadalajara road, having passed 54 miles northeast of Madrid a place captured yesterday in a tenmile push.

The second column pressed westward toward the Guadalajara road from another spot 32 miles northeast of Guadalajara city.

> 1935-Heavy dust storms over Western America

SCOUT FUND LIFTS Machinery To Be Set Up At Meeting Monday Night; Other Business Will Come Up

PLAN FOR ELECTION

**CITY COUNCIL WILL** 

Machinery for holding the annual municipal election will be set up by the City Council Monday night at the regular monthly meeting for March. Poll holders and registrars will be appointed, polling places and hours will be designated and dates for opening the registration books will be fixed.

At this year's election, a mayor and Henderson's biennial mayoralty race one alderman from each of the four was narrowed considerably with the announcement by Clyde L. Finch to- wards will be elected. There is no priday that he would not be a candidate. mary and no run-off, and the high It had been rumored about that he man wins in Henderson city election.



# Numbers Sent

each contributor of \$5 or more, with Postmaster J. R. Teague was notihis or her name, or the name of the fied today by Federal Social Security corporation or firm on the bond. which will be framed for display in Board offices that the local post office would continue for three more office or store to indicate support of the movement.

months until June 30 the responsi-In addition to those already listed, Sam Alford would be a candidate, but bility of registering and forwarding that talk never got beyond the rumor records on workers eligible for parnew contributors announced today stage, and Mr. Alford did not en- ticipation in the social security beneare fits. Until today the postmaster's in-Purchasers of bonds: Mrs. E. R

The municipal election will be held structions called for cessation of the Austin, W. W. Parker, Sonny's Soda on Tuesday, May 4, as provided by work in the post office as of March Shop, Hilton Webb, Hight Coal & the city charter, and in addition to 31, and only Friday he served notice Wood Company. Others: James Connell, J. H. Zolselecting their mayor for the next two on all interested persons to have their licoffer, Page-Hocutt Drug Company, years, voters will ballot on one alder- records filed promptly and certainly Tucker Clothing Company, C. M.

man from each of the city's four before the end of March. Cooper, J. D. Mayo, C. C. Cheatham, At the same time the new instrucyear will hold over. All officials tions came, there came also a fresh J. M. Fleming, G. O. McPhail, C. M. supply of cards numbered for distri-Powell, Herman Ellington, E. D. bution to workers who file applications for participation in the security distributions and savings.

written to the editor of the Daily Disthree months individuals could be ac- Henry Hight. "I understand that on the twentycommodated in handling their social third of this month all candidates of security records by turning them in this city running for office or re-electo the post office here as they have tion should make their announcement been doing since the registration beon this date. Although I have seriousgan last fall.

### **CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?**

See Fuye Four

"Will you kindly publish this letter 1. What is diurnal motion? in the column of your paper in order 2. What state educational institution that my friends may know my deis at Orono, Maine?

3. Who was Giovanni Battista Guar ini?

pressing my deep appreciation to each 4. What and where is Tutulia?

- of my friends; who have personally 5. In which American city did the Tweed Ring scandal occur?
  - Is there any legal requirement to be fulfilled when adopting a pen-
  - name?
- ing this campaign, may have a clean What is a saccharometer? fight and the golden rule applied, in-Name the capital of Texas.
  - When and where was the first Unit-
  - ed States mint established?
  - 0. What state has the smallest

Tharrington, Robert Wiggins, J. B. Wiggins, Clifton Steed, C. B. Baskett, Billy Roy Service Station, Mrs. Philip Mr. Teague said that for the next Harris, W. B. Hight, H. C. Hight

> **KIWANIS HEARS OF** SCOUT CAMPAIGNS Club To Support Move; Attendance Drive To Come To Conclusion

NEAR \$600 TOTAL

It Is Believed Goal Will

**Be Reached** 

the amount sought will have been

The funds are sought toward the

support of the two Scout organiza-

tions for the coming year. Those who

have not turned in their collections

are urged to do so immediately, and

those who have not been contacted

will be given an opportunity the first

Work has started on the Scout

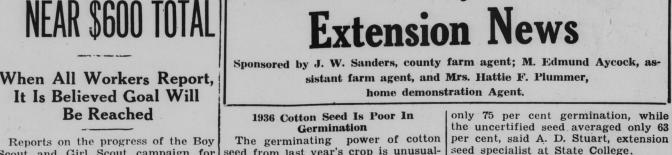
bonds, one of which will be given to

realized.

stated.

funds for support of the Boy Scout ed today plans of the service to offer and Girl Scout work in Henderson additional jobs in its own organization, making it the first State agency during the coming year was outlined to the Kiwanis club by J. W. Sanders to come under a direct civil service at the club's weekly luncheon meet-During the three years of its existence the service has filled more than ing Friday night. The club also heard 400,000 positions in public and private plans for concluding the three-month industry, and is now offering places attendance contest by having the winwithin its own ranks. Opportunities will be extended, among other things, for professional careers in employ-Mr. Sanders gave the club an opporservice. Mr. Burwell of buying individual Scout At the present time there are 203 'bonds" by donating \$5 or more, or are 15 district offices, 15 branch of-J. Harry Bryan is chairman of the fices and 16 outpost offices, located in tions, and only one town with a popu-On April 16 and 17 the State Employment Service will become the first State agency in North Carolina to adopt the civil service principle. Merit examinations will be held for members of the present personnel of the State service, as well as persons interested outside the service to establish eligible lists from which all fu-President M. C. Miles, presiding, reture appointments to the State service will be made These merit examinations include ratings on experience, education, a written test and personal interview All examination material is prepared and rated by the United States Em-The program Friday night was in ployment Service, and grading is basharge of H. M. Rotinson and consisted on the point system. ed of two tap dances by Miss Hazel Mrs. Roy H. Bailey and Mrs. **Opposing Appeals** on Supreme Court The attendance at the meeting was **Issue Are Voiced** (Continued from Tage One.)

ning team as guests of the club the first meeting night in April. unity of making such other contributions members of the State personnel. There as desired attendance committee and announced major agricultural and industrial secthe winning team, of which there are four in the contest, would be guests of 1 lation in excess of 10,000 that is withthe club the first meeting in April. out an office of the employment ser-That will be the team with the best average attendance for the first three months of 1937. The four teams are now close together, and there is only one meeting left. Names of those on the winning team will be engraved on the attendance silver cup for the quarter. This cup was donated by E. O. Falkner for the contest. ported on the inter-club meeting held last Tuesday night in Oxford, and read a letter from J. L. Morehead, licutenant governor, thanking the Henderson club members for their part in making the meeting a success. J. W. Sanders also gave a Negro dialogue, "If you talk too much," and dedicated it to George Leggett. 93 percent of the membership.



Vance County Weekly

seed from last year's crop is unusual-Scout and Girl Scout campaign for funds revealed today that the total ly low at this time. Recent tests conducted by the North was approximately \$600, or in striking Carolina Crop Improvement Associa- ning a big risk this year, he continudistance of the goal sought. It is betion revealed that less than half the lieved that when all workers have re-

seed in some batches had the power ported, and a little more "mopping up" has been done of odds and ends to germinate. The certified seed tested showed

tested before they rely on it for their 1937 crop Stuart attributed the low germinating power of the seed partly to the late mauriy of he 1936 crop in many sections of the State. Late cotton is often picked and stored while damp. DIES OF PARALYSIS And damp cotton generates heat that mpairs the seed.

has been ginned will also tend to lose Aged Vance County Man Ill Here Three Days; Funeral To Be Monday

Jack Satterwhite, 65, native and life long resident of this county, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Maria Parham hospital after suffering a

stroke of paralysis three days ago. Funeral services were announced for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Harris Chapel Methodist Protestant church at Dabney, in charge of the pastor of that church, Rev. J. D.

Cranford, of Henderson. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Satterwhite's wife has been dead a number of years. He is survived by two sons, Glenwood Satterwhite, of Canada, and Hertford Saterwhite, of Vance county; one daught er, Mrs. B. E. Ellington, of Hender-

lief, of Henderson; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Weaver, Mrs. Minnie Perkinson and Mrs. Geneva Weaver, and one adopted son, Talmadge Satterwhite, all of Henderson.

### **EMPLOYMENT JOBS ARE NOW OFFERED**

Employment Service To Be First State Agency Under Civil Service Rules

#### W. M. Burwell, manager of the lo cal branch of the North Carolina

Progress of the campaign to raise State Employment Service, announc-

its germinating power, Stuart added. All seed should be placed in bags where it can be exposed to plenty of ventilation. He also pointed out that it takes some time for the seed to develop its germinating power, and seed from late crops sometimes fails to develop

his power by the time it is planted he following spring. Some farmers who have seed from their 1935 crop may find that it will

from a doubtful source will be run-

Good seed is available, and he urg-

Damp seed stored in bulk after it

ed farmers to either get seed known

produce a better stand of cotton than seed from the 1936 crop, he stated. Preserve Cheap Eggs for Home Use In the spring and summer when eggs are abundant and cheap in price

they should be preserved on the farm for winter use. A practical way of preserving eggs on the farm is the water glass method. In the water glass method one part of water glass (commercial sodium silicate) is added

to 9 parts of water that has been boiled and cooled. One quart of watson; one half-brother, Alpheus Wood-

er glass will preserve 15 dozen eggs and will require a five gallon continer. Use an earthen crock or jar. Be sure your container is thoroughly

cleaned and scalded. Put your eggs in daily (the same day they are laid) put in only fresh eggs, and clean eggs, but do not wash them. The solution should be two inches over eggs. When

container is filled cover with cloth or paper, and then put a plate over that and set away in a dark cool place until ready to use. Take them from the solution just as you use them.

The Floydtown Home Demonstraion Club was held by leaders on Tuesday. The Bearpond club met with Mrs. Walter Huff Wednesday. After the meeting the hostess, assisted by her daughters and granddaughters, served a St. Patrick Day plate, which was delicious as well at attractive.

The Aycock 4-H club met Monday

in the school auditorium. At the suggestion of Mr. Poe, the principal, their next meeting will be a recreational one held in the Middle

tinguished the blaze with the aid the booster pump of the fire engin The firemen made quick work in er tinguishing the blaze.



during our recent bereavement, a also for the beautiful floral offeri Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sims and familia

SERIOUS CHARGES

IN COUNTY COURT

Thomas Alston Not Guilt

of Rape, Kidnaping;

Whisky Case Tried

Thomas Alston, Negro, was tried

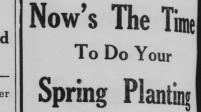
Prayer for judgment was continu

upon payment of costs in the case

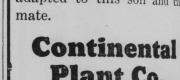
Wallace Kearney, Negro, cha

out a driver's permit.

with operating a motor vehicle with



Let us plan and plant with trees, shrubs and evergreens, adapted to this soil and cli-





Mrs. Jasper B. Hicks, Mrs. George V. Boyd, Miss Alice V. Boyd, and John W. Beck attended the funeral of Walker Hunter, father of Miss Clyde Hunter, Tuesday in Enfield.

lation? Undergoing Treatment.

Mrs. A. C. Hoyle is undergoing treatment at Maria Parham hospital.



# Affairs of This Association

They will be glad to receive your application for shares in our new series.

R. W. BRUIN M. L. FINCH W. H. GRISSOM C. E. GREENE R. G. HARRISON IRBY H. HOYLE J. W. JENKINS E. C. KITTRELL W. E. MOSS J. C. MANN

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Henderson Building & Loan Association

## **CROP OFFICE HERE**

AWAITING CHECKS At the office of J. W. Sanders, crop control official for Vance county, it was said today none of the soil conservation checks from the Federal government have as yet been received for growers in Vance county who cooperated in the reduction of crops last year. Applications were cleared and forwarded some weeks a%o, and are already in Washington. While first

Julius Steele, aged local Negro, died

March 19 at 2:00 a. m. He was about

94 years of age. He was born Jan. 1, 1843 at Little Rock, Ark.

He was a communicant of the Par-

G. C. Pollard, Missionary,

JULIUS STEELE, 94,

zears.

surrection.

of friends.

dial at all times.

afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

sion since its organization.

covery, drew criticism in the Senate and the House because of the new "sitdown" technique.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared, however, the strikers are "fighting for what they deem to be their rights in an economic system dominated in large measure by lawnessess.

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, suggested the Federal government's powers depend on a Supreme Court ruling on the Wagner labtches of the checks are expected bor relations act, but opponents of daily, none has been received as yet. the President's court reorganization

proposal denied the courts and the strike situations were connected. COLORED MAN, DIES

**Outlook** Slim For **Neutrality Bills** 

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ish church (Holy Innocents) for many United States would be dragged into

After the organization of a colored Mission on Andrews Avenue, he trans-As a nation, it had no meaning to ferred his membership. He was a

oyal, faithful and conscientious com-For this country to become ambitious to break into it seemed to me municant of the Mission of the Relike the development, on the part of a sane individual, of an ambition to The funeral will be held from the break into an alylumful of violently Mission of the Resurrection Sunday

homicidal lunatics. AN OMINOUS VOICE He was senior warden of the Mis-I believe it seemed so to most of

The services will be conducted by

Yet, late in 1915, just before I left. the Rev. Isaac W. Hughes and G. C. in a correspondential capacity, for the Pollard, missionary in charge. war zone, a highly influential public Burial will be at Heck Grove church. He leaves three sons, one daughter man with whom I talked, on the eve of my departure from Washington, and one granddaughter, also a host said to me:

"This war involves issues in the set-Julius Steele was known as one of tlement of which we finally shall be the oldest and one of the best citideeply interested. zens of Henderson. Polite and cor-

"How shall we have a voice unless we take a hand in it?"

ity House on April 12. The Townsville 4-H club was held Thursday afternoon,

**Apple Sauce Cake** 1-2 cup butter. 1 1-2 cups sugar.

2 eggs. 2 1-2 cups flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1 teaspon allspice. 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg. 1-2 teaspoon soda. 1 cup apple sauce (dried preferred) 1 cup chopped pecans or black waluts.

1 cup chopped raisins. Cream butter and sugar, add slighty beaten eggs. Mix and sift all dry ngredients with the exception of soda. Mix the soda with the apple sauce and add to the butter and egg mixture. Dredge nuts and raisins with Iry ingredients and then combine all n cake. Beate thoroughly. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate over (365 degrees) for about in hour.





