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## MR. HIGHT BURIED COMMITTEEMEN OF IN CEMETERY HERE SOIL BODY CHOSEN

### County Committee Chosen Rites for Prominent Citizen At Meeting of Directors Here Today

#### **ELECT TOWNSHIP MEN**

#### These Local Groups Selected At Meet ings Held Earlier in Month; **Cooperation on Large** Scale Here

A countywide committee of the Vance County Soil Conservation Association to administer the soil conservation act during the current crop year was named at a meeting here today by the county board of direc tors, following the election of township committees at meetings held in all of the townships of the county in the past two weeks, it was announced today by J. W. Sanders, county farm agent, and director of crop control activities in the county.

Mr. Sanders said there was gen eral cooperation in the program throubout Vance county again this year Payments to growers here for their cooperation in the 1936 crop aggregated more than \$125,000, he said.

The county committee election to day resulted as follows: T. B. Parham, Jr., president; R. B. Taylor, vicepresident; M. T. Greenway, third member: J. C. Kittrell, alternate: J W. Sanders, secretary; H. E. Brewer, treasurer.

Township committees and the dates on which their elections were held are as follows:

Dabney, June 12-I. D. Hart, M Tillotson, J. M. Capps; N. G. Crews, alternate.

Henderson, June 12-W. E. Hight, Ned Wortham, E. B. Wiggins; C. B. Baskett, alternate. Kittrell, June 14-H. J. Parks, W.

A. Kittrell, G. L. Tillery; M. E. Pulley, alternate.

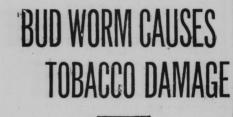
Middleburg-Nutbush, June 14 .-- F H. Spain, Henry B. White, Jr., I. J. Jackson; E. L. Fleming, alternate. Sandy Creek, June 15-C. E. Hoyle

G. T. Robertson, B. D. Adcock; Juliu: T. Adcock, alternate.

Townsville, June 15-R. B. Taylor J. Matthews, Charles H. Howell; C. U. Samford, alternate.

Watkins, June 16-H. L. Wright, R. G. Cawthorne, L. R. Wright; W. H. Newton, alternate.

Williamsboro, June 16-J. H. Rice H. H. Averett, C. O. Tillotson; C. H. Sneed, alternate.



Held from Home on **Burwell Avenue** 

Funeral services were held this aft ernoon from the residence for the late Thomas Howard Hight, 67, prominent citizen and farmer of the county, who died suddenly of a heart attack at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon at his esidence on Burwell avenue. The services this afternoon at 4 o'clock were in charge of Rev. T. J. Whitehead, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, and interment followed in

Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Hight was a native of Frank lin county, where he was born May fabric. 21 1870. He moved to Henderson in 1892, and had resided here continuously since that time. For many

years he was a rural mail carrier having retired several years ago or reaching the retirement age. Since then he had been engaged in farming activities, and was at his farm Monlay morning and apparently in good health. He had suffered from a heart ailment for the past two years, but had never been confined to his bed

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Kate Brame Hight, two sons, Clyde E Hight and Charles E. Hight, all of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. L. C. Perdue and Mrs. Hugh Ellington, both of Vance county, and Mrs. W. H. Tharrington, of Louisburg. Mr. Hight was the son of Harbard Thomas Hight and Mrs. Henrietta Nunn Hight both of whom have been dead nearly

quarter of a century. A large gathering of friends joined with relatives for the final rites this afternoon, with many floral offerings

sent. Pallbearers for the services were announced as follows: Active, Leslie, Josh, Roy and Owen

Tharrington, William Perdue, Forrest, Charles and Hugh Ellington follows Thomas Newman; honorary, Gideon Lamb, J. W. Jones, W. M. Young, W. B. Daniel, Jr., Dr. R. T. Upchurch, W. J. Alston, M. F. Legg, Burrell Smith, T. T. Marrow, W. J. Parham, J. H. Murrell, W. S. West, J. H. Brodie, F. L. Toepleman, S. P. Brum-mitt, E. C. Kittrell, C. H. Epps, J. E. Hight, E. O. Falkner, J. F. Coghill, Jr., C. S. Finch, W. B. Hight, A. H. Moore, P. E. Wilkerson, J. U. Fleming, Edward Holloway, R. H. Duke,

Elvin T. Cothell, A. A. Hughes, B. B. Hughes, R. T. Cottrell, W. A. Mixon, Archer Boyd, S. T. Peace, A. A. Bunn, K. L. Burton, R. E. Clements, Edmund Waddill.

TRIBUTE BY PAPER TO DR. P. H. FLEMING Burlington Times-News Lauds Father of W. H. Fleming, of Henderson, Who Died There

which stores are already operating. have had service in the U.S. Army "Few men, perhaps, ever knew the The new price list is printed on or in the national guard and the pa-A tribute to Dr. P. H. Fleming, tragic side of life as he knew it in both sides of a single sheet of paper trol will be organized along strict who died recently in Burlington, was his work: his missions as welfare sualmost as large as a newspaper page military lines, Major Carter, a former paid by the Burlington Times-News perintendent was one carrying him It starts off with the straight whis- army officer, said. He estimates that in an editorial, in which it lauded the late public official, who was the father of W. H. Fleming, of Hender-son. Dr. Fleming was a native of the

of sorrow and grief.

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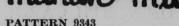
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> Mount Auburn section near the Vance-Warren county line, and was

> known by many here. The editorial "HIS WORK ENDED and that well done, Dr. P. H. Fleming has pass ed on to his reward to leave a vacancy in the field of Christian teaching, Christian missions, Christian living "His long service in the ministry was his love of that service, his belief in the Divinity; his knowledge

> that people needed to know more of and about God promoted him always to serve well where he believed he could serve best. "During his work in the field of

education, in the field of public welfare, Dr. Fleming held true allegiance to the Church and after giving up his pastorate at the First Church, he answered the call whenever it came

to fill the pulpit for others. "He was a man who observed no the sick, to minister to the needy, to care for the under-privileged children, undernourished, ill or crippled.

the first page of the price list. On the quires every automobile driver to head does not like, he or she is dropsecond page of the list are the Irish make application for a driver's li- ped from the union and then automatwhiskies, brandies, malt whiskies, cense and to be examined by a highrum, gins, fruit flavored gins, cor- way patrolman before being given ly no chance of ever getting it back. dials and liquers, both domestic and such a license. A fee of \$2 is charged The result is that the worker becomes dials and liquers, both domestic and imported, bottled cocktails and four brands of bitters.

There are some 250 different brands on the list and about 750 dif. license fee. ferent items, since every brand is list-

ed twice, in both pints and quarts. No half pints and no fifths will be permitted, except in the imported liquors, which come only in fifth and tenths, with a few brands in pints. The State control board decided to ban the sale of domestic liquors in anything but South Henderson this morning, he mining industry, employers are repints and quarts because so many said. people do not understand what is

meant by fifths and tenths, often bought fifths for quarts and thought they had been given "short" quarts, Chairman Moore said.

The new price list gives first the name of the distiller, next the code number, the name of the brand, the age in months, the type-bourbon, rye or corn-the proof, the cost price by the case and the retail price.

The retail price on a few brands is a few cents above the old prices. but on the average is about 15 per cent below former prices, Moore said.

Cotton Bloom Brought In. cotton blooms, the two being the first brought in this summer. Willie picked to pay his dues promptly while in the bloom in his patch just below the same industries, as in the coal

**Cio Union Making** Little Headway In

(Continued from rage One.)

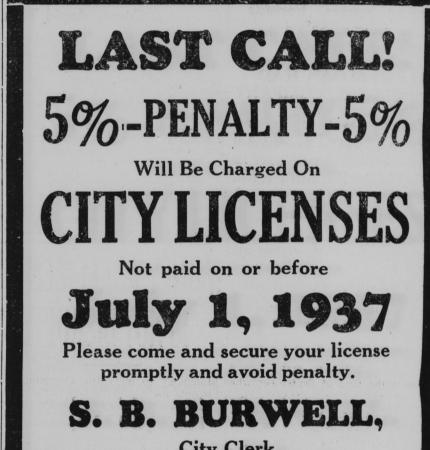
fused to join the union and have gone back to work, preferring steady jobs there are still many workers in at prevailing wages and under pre- North Carolina who feel that their vailing conditions, to no jobs at all loyalty is to their employers rather under a CIO strike.

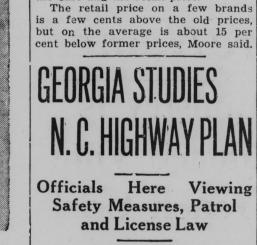
efforts here in North Carolina more bargain with their employers as those than anything else, however, is the outsiders, who feel they are getting a realization on the part of the work- square deal and fair wages and that ers that if they should join the CIO they have no reason to organize into unions, they would at once come un- a union or call a strike. Many of der the complete domination of the these also feel that they can use the CIO officials, most of them from other \$2 to \$2.50 a month that would be destates through the check-off system ducted from their wages for union and the closed shop policy. For it is dues just as well as the union can generally known that the CIO is in- that they see no reason they should sisting upon contracts with employ- pay out this money which they need ers pledging them to these two things. for themselves and their families, to Under the closed shop plan, no per- pay the salaries of high-priced organson can get a job in a mill or factory izers or to buy food for strikers in under CIO domination unless he or other states, it is maintained. As a she is a member of the CIO union. result, the CIO is reported to be mak-This means, in turn, that if any em- ing slow progress in North Caroling ploye does anything that the union right now.

ically loses his or her job, with virtualevery two years upon payment of the the favor of the union officials in order to stay on the payroll. Under the check-off system, the employers are required to deduct the Willie Wilkins, colored, brought to amount of the union dues or assessthe Dispatch office today one of two ments from the pay envelopes of the workers whenever any member fails

quired to deduce the union dues from their employes each week or month. regardless of how much it is and without consulting the workers. Reliable reports are to the effect that John L. Lewis, CIO head, gets \$600,000 a month State Factories from the coal miners alone, to say nothing of hundreds of thousands more from SIO members in other in dustries.

As old fashioned as it may seem than to some outside union organizers, The thing that is slowing up CIO who believe they are just as able to





# Daily Dispatch Bareau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, June 29.—Two officials of

the Georgia Public Safety Commission were here Monday studying the organization plan of the North Carolina highway patrol, the drivers license law and the general plans along which the highway safety division and the patrol are operating in this cated to the love of God and man, to State. They were Major John C. Carter, Commissioner of Public Safety for the State of Georgia, of Atlanta, and T. C. Rowland, treasurer and auditor of the commission.

see and learn what we could since we have heard of your safety division, drivers license law and highway patrol for a long time-and we have learned a lot," Major Carter said after conferring with Captain Charles D. Farmer of the highway patrol, Director Arthur Fulk of the highway safety division and assistant director

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleign, June 29.—The new unform liquor price list, which will apply in Ronald Hocutt. county operating liquor stores The last Georgia general assembly in the State on and after July 1, has created the new state safety commisbeen printed and is now being sent sion and set up the highway patro! labored among rural Churches and out to all the county liquor control and drivers' license administration boards and to all liquor stores, Chair- under the new commission, Major man Cutlar Moore of the State liquor Carter said. There will be 120 men in control board said today. Clerks in the new highway patrol, the same hours when duty called him; to visit his office are busy sending out bat- number as in the North Carolina paches of the new list to the 75 or more trol. The Georgia law requires that liquor stores in the 23 counties in the captains and lieutenants must

"We decided to come up here and **ON LIQUOR BRANDS** Schedules Fixed by State Control **Board Effective in Counties** 

County Agent J. W. Sanders Gives Remedy For **Controlling Pest** 

Considerable damage is being done to tobacco in this county by the bud worm, J. W. Sanders, county agent. said today. At the same time, Mrs. Sanders gave the formula for a cheap, simple and effective remedy for controlling this pest. It follows: Large Amount

Arsenate of lead, 1 pound. Corn meal, 50 pounds. Small Amound

Arsenate of lead 6 heaping tablespoonful.

Corn meal, 1 peck. Carefully mix the poison throughout the corn meal. The meal should not contain coarse husk.

Rate of application:

1 peck or 12 pounds (corn meal-arsenate of lead mixture) per acre.

Make applications early in morning when tobacco bud is open. A small pinch of poison should be dropped into center of bud. Applications carefully made are of no value. Best results will be secured by placing the bait directly in the tip of the plant.

Applications should be begun ten days or two yeeks after the plants are set in the field and should be repeated every week or ten days until the plants are topped.

It is very important to begin applications early. Many growers delay applications until serious injury is noticed

IMPORTANT: The bud worm prefers corn to tobacco; do not substitute any other material for the corn meal. Use only arsenate of lead for the poison.

# MRS. CRICKMORE, 71 SUCCUMBS TODAY

Funeral at 2 p. m. Wednesday; Interment in Elmwood Cemetery

Mrs. Nora Crickmore, 71, died at county hospital this morning at 7:39 o'clock, after being ill for some time of complications.

Funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, B. E. Perry, in South Henderson, and interment will be made at Elmwood cemetery with Rev. Mr. Dempsey, pastor of South Henderson Holiness church, in charge

Mrs. Crickmore is survived by her husband and one son, B. E. Perry, and two brothers, John Moore, of Raleigh and Elijah Moore, of Durham.

Active pallbearers will be chosen from the Fatriotic Order Sons of America, and honorary pallbearers were announced as James H. Hoyle, C. B. White, Buddy Kelly, John May, J. G. Faulkner, Percy Vick, Walter Grissom, John Grissom, Dr. J. H. Wheeler, Robert Pernell, W. B. Coghill, J. C. Champion and J. E. Ham**City Clerk** 

AND NOW FOR A PICNIC LUNCH. "I always think of smoking Camels and eating as going together," adds Miss Wheeden, on the motor boat. "I smoke Camels-and enjoy the sense of well-being that good digestion brings me."

# SURE IT IS ... and mighty strenuous too!

CPORT, even for the fun of it, can be tiring," says Miss Gloria Wheeden, who here shows her skill at aquaplaning. "Yes, I smoke," she says. "When I feel a bit let-down, I light up a Camel and get a 'lift' in energy." A suggestion: When an active day drains physical and nervous energy, you can get a delightful "lift" from a Camel. They never get on your nerves.

20 MILES AN HOUR on a skittery board is thrill enough! But Gloria Wheeden is a daring miss who hikes it up to 40 (upper left picture). Executes a hand-stand (above). Slews around a fast turn with two aboard (right). There's no doubt about her nerves being healthy. "Camels are head and shoulders on top for mildness," she says. "Much as I smoke, they don't bother my nerves a bit."

**1060 PARACHUTE** JUMPS. That's the record of Floyd Stimson, who started smoking Camels 10 yearsago."I'vefound just what I want in Camels. Mildnesstastincss-a'lift'when I'm tired," he says,

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"MANY A TIME I've smoked a Camel to geta'lift," says Harry Burmester, printer. "Camels have the goodness you'd expect from costlier tobaccos. Camel's mildness suits me to perfection."

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