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# **Henderson Daily Dispatch**

CITY WILL BORROW

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### WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1937

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business people were named on the

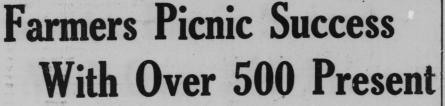
executive committee to work with the officers, these coming from the various types of business represented in

M. E. CONFERENCE BE

HELD THIS EVENING

**Curb Market Tomorrow** 

The Curb Market will be open to-



H. B. Caldwell and Dean D. D. Carroll Among Principal Speakers; Other Talks Heard, Picnic Dinner Served; Athletic Contests in Afternoon

Over 500 people attended the cessful, and it was stated that the Pomona Grange sponsored Vance Pomona Grange plans to make it an County Farmers picnic yesterday at annual event.

Middleburg Community House, mak ing the event most successful. The program for the day opened at the morning session with the singing

of America. Rev. J. D. Cranford, gave the invocation, and W. W. Currin, Pomona Grange Master, voiced welcome to the visitors.

H. E. White, who had charge of the program, explained the purpose of the picnic, and M. E. Aycock, of the County Agent's office, told of work done there, especially among 4-H Minor Charges Are Heard in clubs.

C. M. Powell, an official of the American Agricultural Chemical Cor poration's plant near here, traced the history of fertilier and explained how it was manufactured.

ed the service of the Henderson Production Credit Association.

well, lecturer of State Grange, who being drunk, and thirty days for us urged the need of cooperative organi- ing profane language in a public zation to solve farm problems.

A song, "Bells of St. Mary's" predean of the State University. Dean Carroll discussed the story of

commodities.

A picnic dinner was served at the two years toward Lena Hatch. noon hour with plenty of good things to eat

tests were run off. The Middleburg girls whipped the

Spring Valley girls 9 to 8 in a soft with assaulting and beating Ella ball game, and Middleburg boys took | Lewis, was not guilty, and the proa 19 to 18 verdict over Dabney in secuting witness was taxed with the

soft ball. Middleburg basetall team whipped Epsom 4 to 1 in the first tilt of a parking on Garnett street. twin bill, but the Wilton-Woodsworth game was called on account of rain. The event was declared most suc-

### CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

See Fuge Four

1. What is single crop farming? 2. Does the marriage of an alien man

to a woman citizen of the U.S. confer American citizenship upon the

- husband? 3. Whom did Queen Elizabeth of Eng-
- land marry? 4. In which century are we now liv-
- ing? 5. What was George Washington's
- middle name? 6. What is a pyroscop
- 7. Name the capital of Uruguay. 8. Is the sun a star,
- 9. Who was Pegasus?

### **City Court Before Mayor** Henry T. Powell

Hoyt Hobgood was convicted of was manufactured. W. B. Gooding, secretary, explain-fore Mayor Henry T. Powell.

Hobgood was sent to the roads for nine months for stealing clothes valu-One of the two main addresses of the day was delivered by H. B. Cald-thirty days for vagrancy, 30 days for place, each sentence to run at the ex-

piration of the other. He gave notice ceded an address by D. D. Carroll, of appeal, and his bond was was set at \$100.

Jim Hatch, Negro, was given 60 agriculture, and pointed out thing3 days on the roads for assault, commit- than an hour after he suffered a heart affecting production and price of ment not to issue upon payment of the costs and keeping the peace for

Will Thomas was not guilty of reckless driving, and a similar charge During the afternoon, athletic con- against Joe Ameen ended in a verdict of not guilty.

George Bullock, Negro, charged costs

Asa Wright paid \$1 for overtime

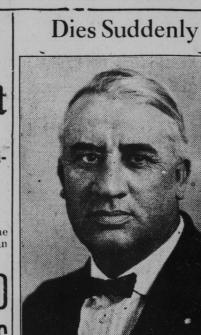
SWINGS AND PICNIC TABLES NOW AT PARK WPA has placed equipment at

King's Daughters' Park, including swings and picnic tables, it was stated today by Mrs. W. D. Payne, recreational supervisor, and she stated she was especially interested in having picnics held there during the after-

## FORMULATES PLANS

noons.

A movement has been launched here for the formation of a Philatelic society to be associated with the Philatelic Society of America by W. L. Bishop, of Pine Tree Lodge, an ardent stamp collector, and he hopes to have those interested in forming such a club here to contact him as soon as



#### Powell said. notes, but no difficulty in obtaining J. HARRY BUNN that permission was anticipated. Nearly every summer the city is forced to HARRY BUNN, 59. obtain operating funds in this manner pending tax collections for the year The notes will, of course, be pro-vided for in the new budget. Esti-PASSES SUDDENL mates of operating costs for the next

Prominent Textile Man Dies at the August meeting. at Home Hour After Attack at Office

J. Harry Bunn, 59, superintendent of the Henderson Cotton Mills here, and an outstanding citizen died at his home at 325 Charles street shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon, less attack at his office at the mills at North Henderson.

He had not been ill and had never had any ailment of the heart, so far as was known. Members of the family said he appeared in good health and good spirits when at home for lunch at the usual hour.

Funeral arrangements had not been made late this afternoon, but it was thought the services would be some time Friday, probably from the First Baptist church.

Mr. Bunn is survived by his widow, who before marriage was Miss Mattie Dean; three sons, Robert Bunn, superintendent of Harriet Cotton Mills Nos. 1 and 2 at South Henderson; Dr. the diversion of tourist traffic from J. Harry Bunn, physician of Winston- the present national highway, Route Salem, and Dean Bunn, dental student now attending Wake Forest College; and one daughter, Miss Margaret learned today. Bunn, of the faculty of the public schools of Wilson; one brother, A. A. Bunn, prominent Henderson attorney; and four sisters, Miss Bertha Bunn and Mrs. Nellie Clifton, both of Hen-

derson; Mrs. Manton Oliver, of Reidsville, and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, of noke river and move on by Warren Greenville. His mother, Mrs. Robert ton, thence to Louisburg and into Ra-Bunn, also survives but his father leigh. North Carolina would have to FOR A STAMP CLUB has been dead some twenty years. Mr. Bunn was born in Hamilton, On- of the highway that would lie in this

tario, Canada, November 19, 1877 but State, according to estimates. came to Henderson with his parents when he was less than a year old and had lived here since that time. After completing his education, he

became affiliated with the Henderson Cotton Mills company and climb- the eastern group in "pull" at the ed to the office of superintendent, State capital. And that may be a tre-

### Tax Anticipation Note To Committee To Hold Meeting To Decide on Benefi-**Furnish Operating Funds** ciary Agencies

CHEST BUDGET MAY

Some revision of the budget propos-At a called meeting Tuesday even-ing, the City Council of Henderson ed for Henderson's first Community Chest, which is to be undertaken this voted to borrow \$20,000 in tax anticifall, will likely be made when the pation notes for operation of the city committee having the matter in hand meets, probably in the next few days, until tax receipts for the new fiscal year bring in sufficient funds to meet to make a final estimate and give apexpense requirements. The meeting proval to the amounts and projects to was a brief one and no other business be included. than the authori' ation for the borrowing was transacted, Mayor Henry T.

\$20,000 FOR TIME UNDERGO REVISIONS

A tentative budget for consideration of those in the community who Approval of the Local Government are interested was made up several Commission in Raleigh must be ob- weeks ago and made public by Sam tained for the sale of the short-term Alford, chairman of the chest organization. It calls for a total of \$4,950. Some discussion of the items included has been had, and at least one beneficiary agency has protested an inadequacy for its purposes.

When the chest committee meets shortly it is expected to fix the definite amount of money to be sought and also agree upon a date for the fiscal year will be presented to the campaign, when the community will be asked to underwrite the undertak-Council at its next regular meeting ing. the fourth Monday in this month, and

The city has never before underthe tax rate will be levied probably taken to do its charity and benevolent Indications now are that the city's work through a single agency solicitax rate for 1937-38 will not be less ing medium, although there has long been an agitation for just such an arthan \$1.50 on the \$100 property valuation. City authorities, in speaking rangement as now proposed.



this afternoon at four o'clock at the graveside for the late N. A. Garrett, who died at Maria Parham hospital at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning of a stroke suffered Monday afternoon. He had been in failing health for

The deceased was interred in the Garrett family cemetery, and Rev. C. L. Spencer, pastor of a group of Meth-

to furnish a good deal of the money necessary for building the proposed Mr. Garrett was an outstanding man highway, which would route southin his community, and was loved by ward from Petersburg by way of both white and colored. He was an Lawrenceville, cross the wide Roaextensive farmer as well as merchant.

ed the services this afternoon

spend some \$2,500,000 for that portion 1936-Auctria and Germany reach a as negotiators. In Virginia, a political faction that

> Old Bachelors. R. G. Kittrell upheld the affirmative, while F. W. Moore represented the negative.

#### the community. The "35" and "20" in the club's name represents goals of 35,000,000 pounds of tobacco and 20,000 bales of cotton to be marketed on the Hender. son markets during the coming sell-Will Make Plans for Raising ing season.

The tobacco market in this belt, in Funds To Promote Lowhich Henderson is one of the three cal Markets largest markets, will open on Thursday, September 16.

A meeting of the executive commit ee of the Henderson 35-20 Club has been called for next Monday evening to arrange for solicitation among the business people of the community for

The third Quarterly Conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church funds for promotion of the tobacco and cotton markets here. vill be held tonight following the brief In addition to determining finally mia-week prayer service, it was an

the exact amount of money to be ask nounced today by the pastor, Rev. R ed for and selecting workers to call on the various interests of the com-E. Brown Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, presiding elder munity, methods of expending the of the Raleigh District will conduct money to the best advantage will also the service and hold the conference likely be agreed upon.

The meeting Monday night will fol- tonight. All church officials and members low the annual meeting of the club were urged to be present. held a week ago, at which time reports were heard of the activities last year and new officers elected for the

coming season.

All old officers were re-elected, in-cluding J. W. Jenkins as president; Mrs. Hattie F. Plummer, and will be W. B. Daniel, Jr., vice-president; M. open each Tuesday, Thursday, and L. Finch, secretary, and R. G. Har- Friday until further notice.



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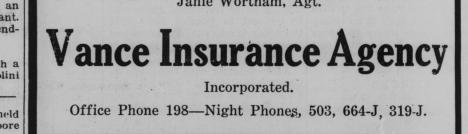
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Prominent Merchant, Farmer Interred in Family Cemetery at 4 P. M. Simple funeral rites were conducted

ment launched here several weeks ago had as its goal, the blocking of

sometime, but his condition was considered improving until the stroke. 1, to an auxiliary route further to the east, according to information

The State of Virginia would have odist Protestant churches, was in charge.

A large concourse of friends attend-

diplomatic agreement with Mussolini



and a service of the service of the



taking for which agitation has be come vigorous in recent weeks. Moreover, the State of North Caro-

carries considerable weight, and

which centers in the South Hill sec-

tion, is determinedly opposed to the

new project, and is said to outweigh

Vance county's share of an allotment of some \$600,000 for the highway district in which the county is located will be used to complete the Townsville road to Townsville, beyond Williamsboro, to which grading has been done, one other road, and then admit of some consideration to a demand for widening of Route one from Henderson to the Virginia line. The funds are not available in the present highway budget, however, for that widening project at the present time, according to best information avail-

AT ROTARY MEETING Five Oxford Rotarians Are Visitors; Brown in Charge Of Program H. T. Morris, vice-president, pre-sided over the first meeting of the fiscal year of the Rotary Club last

vening at the Capitol Cafe in the absence of the president, Rev. J. A. Jones.

The budget committee, H. T. Mor-ris, chairman, N. P. Strause and E. F. Shaw gave its report, and had it

T. B. Rose, Jr., retiring president, invited all 100 percenters, those wh had not missed a meeting for the first six months of the year, to a supper are Rev. R. E. Brown, H. P. Butcher, Dr. A. D. Gregg, I. I. Harvard, R. J. Jones, R. G. Kittrell, W. R. Laws, A. T. McNeny, E. W. Moore, H. T. Morris, C. G. Patterson, T. B. Rose, E. F. Shaw, N. P. Strause, J. R. Trague and R. G. Young

Five Oxford Rotarians, Frank Lyon, Warren Weldon, Bob Grey, Clem Credle, and Wayland Shans,

The program was in charge of Rev. R. E. Brown who presented stunts y Dr. I. H. Hoyle, C. G. Patterson, E. F. Parham, N. F. Strause and J. E. F. Parnam, N. F. Strause and J. B. Rose, Jr., and also called on mem-bers to tell of recent trips they had taken. T. B. Rose, Jr. told of the All-Star baseball game in Washington, D. C., which he witnessed, and C. L. Car-ter and J. W. Jenkins told of a trail-er trip to Myrthe Beach S. C. er trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

A humorous debate was held, with no decision being rendered, on the querry, Resolved: That Old Maids are worth more to Henderson than

KENTUCKY'S PROUD OF KENTUCKY'S PROUD OF Kentucky Pride A CALVERT WHISKEY "THERE'S NO SPORT LIKE IT," say the devotees of fox-hunting. "And there's no Bourbon like Kentucky Pride," says Huntsman Washburn (right). "It's so smooth an mellow-no wonder Kentucky is proud of it." 32 .... "LIVED IN KENTUCKY ALL MY LIFE," says Edgar W. Hughes, Jr., of Burgin. "But I've never found a whiskey that beat Kentucky Pride." A PRICELESS SPINET, valuable oil paintings, and magnificent pewter are A PRICELESS SPINET, valuable oil paintings, and magnificent pewter are only a few of the treasures in the home of Vergil M. Gaines of Lexington (above, standing). "Kentuckians are conservative drinkers, but we know our whiskey all right!" says Mr. Gaines. "Personally, I think Kentucky Pride is about as fine a Bourbon as I know." Kentucky Pride is sold everywhere. YOU'LL LIKE THE PRICE, 1001 Calvert's Kentucky Pr

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