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CHURCH SOCIETIES **ANNOUNCEMENT**

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can sense the One in all crea-And see the God in every brother's

Without respect of creed, or race or

If you can feel at home in every place; If you can love your country with

devotion, And yet love all the other countries. If you have freed yourself from class

emotion, And understand the other's point of If you can sense in every beast

brother, And see God blossoming in ever If by no thought or deed you hurt

And fill with noble deeds the flee ing hour:

If all your thoughts, and words, and acts are holy, And everything fro highest moti/c

And all your work is based on serv. You're very near to the Divine, In

K. Browning, M. A., in Cruel Sports

In Florida

Mrs. H. M. Church is spending som time in Miami, Fla., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Spooner

Returns to Georgia.

Rev. Earl T. Hoyle has returned Franklin Springs Institute, at Fran lin Springs, Ga., after visiting frien

Jr. Tuesday Club

The Junior Woman's Tuesday club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. M. Y. Cooper, at her home on Charles street.

In Durham Sunday.

W. G. Royster and his sister, Mi

Helen Royster, were in Durham Su., day and visited W. M. Coffin, a pat ient in a hospital there. Week-End Guests.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughter, Martha Allen, of Graham were hero as the week-end guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. J. H. Murrell.

Guests for Week-End.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lendenhall and son, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Herbert Lyles, of Richmond, Va., visited the Z. T. Turner family in the county over the week-end.

O. E. S. Meeting

The regular meeting of James B. White chapter, No. 199 O. E. S., will be held this evening in the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

B. P. W. Club Meeting.

The Business and Professional Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stella Hamm, on Rowland street. An interesting program has been

Class To Meet

The Philathea Class of the First Methodist Protestant church will meet with Mrs. J. Maurice Allen on Cooper Avenue Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, with Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Will Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Oakley as joint hostesses.

Baptist G. A. To Meet-

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Mae Garland Tolson at her home on Rowland street, it is announced. All girls in the Baptist church of the ages of 13 to 15 are invited to attend.

Four Leaf Clover Club Has Meeting

The Four Leaf Clover club held its regular meeting recently at the Com-

The meeting was opened with the singing of the club song. Dorothy Champion, the president, presided during the business session.

Next week the progra will be in charge of Sue Grissom and Selma

Continues Ill. Mrs. E. E. Hoyle continues to be very ill at her home on route No. 4.

Condition Satisfactory.

of the city, is undergoing treatment She explained how it worked and how at a Durham hospital and is said to those participating were chosen to be showing satisfactory improve-

Reported Improved.

Mrs. Pendleton Franklin, who is ill with pneumonia at Watts' hospital Durham was reported somewhat im-





Colonial Dames To Meet The regular meeting of the Vance County Commistee of Colonial Dames will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 o'clock with Mrs. I. W. Hughes at her home on Chestnut street.

Returns From Savannah Mrs. D. L. Kearney has returned from Savannah, Ga., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Joe E. Barnes. She will live at 149 Granite street at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Farris

Parents Of Band Members To Meet

At 7:20 o'clock this evening, the parnts of the members of the Henderon high school band will meet in the igh school. Officers are anxious that many parents as possible attend. Boys of the band are reminded to e in full uniform when the they atend band practice tenight. Donations from the Shrine Club and he Junior high P.-T. A. have recently een received by the band. They will to toward paying for the uniforms

Bridge Club Has Meeting Saturday

The Hi-Lo Junior Bridge Club met aturday evening at the home of Miss ucy Cobb Singleton on Charles

Plans were made for a party Febtary 22 in honor of two of the embers' birthdays Miss Frances Polston won the high ore prize and Miss Ann Starkey

on the low score prize. Delicious refreshments were served) the members, assisted by Miss an Chandler and Miss Frances Pol-

John Matalas Host At Birthday Dinner

John Matalas, owner of the Hendrson Candy Kitchen, entertained at nner at his home on Walnut street unday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, celebration of his birthday.

Guests present were the following: L. Burton, R. O. Rodwell, F. H. er, Dr. T. S. Royster, Dr. A. P. Newomb, M. H. Stone, G. V. Jenkins, M nduras, and Mr. and Mrs. George Diamonduras. A large variety of foods was served,

freek manner. Lecture Club Has

nd everything was prepared in the

octure of the season Thursday aft-rnoon, when Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, of

bout an hour. Dr. Lefler, a member of the faculty f the University history department Carolina history. His book, "North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries", is used as a textbook in

ome schools. This is Dr. Lefler's first visit to the ecture Club. It is believed that he will be a very interesting speaker and he has been very highly spoke: of by those who have heard him.

Legion Auxiliary In January Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary met ided in the absence of Mrs. Geneva The preamble and salute to the flag

ere had, and Mrs. B. G. Allen led Outstanding reports on child welfare and rehabilitation in the Christnas work were heard. The treasure and standing committees gave their

eports. Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson was made unior leader for the coming year. Mrs. Wall read several communica-tions from the North Carolina de-upwards of \$80,000,000 asked how it partment on various phases of the chairman for the local unit, had but that growers thought the cotton charge of the program. She presented Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, who told of the W. M. Coffin, street superintendent air maneuvers recently at Fort Bragg. relief and other government activities.

> take part. Mrs. H. C. Anderson announced that woman's patriotic organizations will hold a national defense parley in Washington, D. C., on January 24-26. It will be presided over by the national auxiliary president, Mrs. James Morris, of North Dakota. Mrs. H. A. Newell, of this city, national execuive committeewoman for North Car-

olina, will attend the meeting. Mrs. E. A. Latta outlined the na tional defense program as advocated by the President which will come before Congress. The singing of "America the Beautiful" concluded

A salad plate was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. C. L. put the rifles and ammunition in re-Mackey, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs B. G. Allen, Mrs. T. P. Hester.



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ets! Use cotton or rayon. Pattern 9955 may be ordered only in Dr. Lefler Speak 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 fabric and 2 3-8 yards ric-rac. 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35 inch

University of North Carolina, lks in the Parish House. The talk begin at 4 o'clock, and will last with the control of the cont vill begin at 4 o'clock, and will last

Growers Of Cotton Ask More Funds

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senators and representatives, spokesmen for the cotton growers asked that some 11,000,000 bales, on which the government already has made loans, be returned to growers in lieu of new crop production. For several days, the growers have been discussing the world cotton surplus with representatives of the Agriculture

Pepartment.

Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureal Federation, acted as spokesman for the cotton growers at today's meeting. He said Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. the growers wanted to continue allo-C. Gardner, on Charles street. Mrs. cations made under the present pro-D. Wall, first vice-president, pre- gram, and add to them a "voluntary" reduction plan by which growers could cut acreage from 20 to 75 percent in addition to the announced In exchange, he proposed that they receive bales now piling up under the government loan plan.

Aldrich estimated that this would ake at least 2,000,000 bales out of the surplus now piled up under govern-

Several senators, noting that cotton was now worth \$40 a bale, and the would be financed. Aldrich replied Mrs. D. T. Dickie, national defense that was "a problem for Congress," problem should be financed in the same way as funds for the navy, army

Costa-Musica Had **Another Alias For Use** (Continued from Page One.)

The report was submitted to Irving Kaufman, assistant United States attorney in charge of the McKesson & Robbins investigation. These rifles were Lee-Enfields, owned by the United States government, and the plan was to sell them, together with some 2,000,000,000 cartridges from the government's surplus stores, to China or another foreign power.

The attempt to negotiate the deal, nowever, fell through in July, 1937, the report said, when the government ral authorities last month on a charge of violating the securities and cxchange act in connection with the McKesson and Robbins situation, was named in the report as having been approached by an unidentified individual who allegedly told him the cooperation of a high class firm was essential to the successful conclusion of

Simon, the report said, communicated with Coster-Musica, who met representatives of potential buyers, using the name of "Mueller."

Episcopal Auxiliary To Government Convene In Chapel Hill Lottery Has

luncheon.

The Most Reverend Henry St. | Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bisho George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church of the United the Episcopal church of the Woman's Communion at 7:30 Friday morning, States, will address the Woman's Auxiliary Diocesan Convention in and the United Thank Offering, given Chapel Hill next Thursday evening. by women as an expression of per-His address will be broadcast through sonal thankfulness, will be presented station WDNC in Durham.

The convention will bring to Chapel dressed in white will take the offer-Hill women from all over central ing to be dedicated by the bishop. At No. th C roina. The sessions will be 10:30 Miss Bessie Blacknell, who is held in the church and will be open to the public.

The opening is scheduled for 10:45 new president will be installed, and hu.sday morning. A short business the convention will close just before ession will be followed by a talk by the president of the Auxiliary, Mis. W. J. Gordon, of Spray. At noon there will be prayers and medications by missions at home and abroad. Its he'd Canon F. E. Howitt, former canon of officers work with the National Hamilton, Ontario. He is a noted Bible scholar

Officers will be elected after lunchwhich delegates and visitors will meet the distinguished guests.

The evening meeting will be given over entirely to Bishop Tucker's address on missionary work in all its phases. He was bishop of Japan from 1912 to 1912 after serving six years Cooper, and Miss Willie Dunn; the in various missionary posts in the chapter president, Mrs. R. G. S.

Everybody who comes to the Thurscay evening session is invited to remain after the address and meet Innocents Episcopal church will at-Bishop Tucker.

U. S. Blocked Jap Purchase of Munitions

(Continued from Page One.) is chairman of the board on which

also sit the secretaries of the treasury, war, navy and commerce. After his condemnation of govern ments whose armies bomb civilian population, Hull last year asked all American manufacturers and exporters of airplanes to cooperate in prediagrammed Sew Chart of Pattern venting American aircraft or aerial munitions from being sold to those countries

The board reported that all manufacturers, "with only one outstanding exception," had conformed to this well as slenderizing the front panel and munitions to such countries had virtually ended. The lone exception was not named.

The report disclosed that the sale of doubled in 1938, amounting to \$94,-209,532, as compared with \$45,076,316 Send fifteen cents in coins for this in 1987. Military or commercial air-Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to craft's represented more than half

Is Aim Of Bill

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bill will be the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation which some weeks ago adopted lower tag fees as one of ts prime legislative objectives.

E. F. Arnold, Federation executive secretary, admits that he does not know just how far the State can go in the matter of losing revenue from ower tag fees, but he contends that sale of tags primarily for revenue purposes is wrong in principle. Tags ought to be, he feels, for identification purposes only, with highway revenues coming from those who use the roads. The gasoline tax, he says, is the

fairest of all. Mr. Arnold points out that under the present system the owner of a passenger car who drives only two or three thousand miles a year pays the same as the commercial traveler who travels perhaps a hundred thousand miles in a year. Also the small farmer with a light truck which he uses only to haul his own crops to market. pays the same tag fee as a commer cial house which uses its truck every day in the year.

the Cathedral in Toronto and rector | Church Council in New York. The mercus of St. George's church in Auxiliary in this diocese holds a meeting every year. To the National Council are sent reports on the number of mission ries supported, on the eon, and then Miss Margaret Mon- social service program, and on church teiro, who is on furlough after 18 schools and orphanages and summer years of missionary work in the dis- camps. St. Mary's School in Raleigh, trict of Anking, China, will talk on the Thompson Orphanage in Char"The Challenge of China." The after- lotte, and the camp at Vade Mecum moon session will close with a tea at are some of the charges of the diocese.

in a ceremony in which young girls

now on leave, will tell of her work at St. Mark's Mission in Aaska. The

The Woman's Auxiliary is an or-

ganization whose purpose is to aid

missions at home and abroad. Its he'd

Attending the convention from this city will be Mrs. E. G. Flannagan, district chairman; Miss Claudia Hunter, district secretary; the following delegates and alternates: Mrs. I. W. Hughes, Mrs. B. H. Perry, Mrs. Alex Davis, and all other officers and chipter leaders. It is hoped that many others of the auxiliary of Holy

blem of how to meet expected approand secondary, for improvement, it is, funny-money notions are pretty convery doubtful that any measure for tagious. lower tag rates has much chance of passage, but the fight will be made just the same.

Advance List Of Committees In The House

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ciary No. 2, Uzzell, of Rowan; roads, Stone, of Rockingham, engrossed bills ly profitable—to the government; not Murphy, of Rowan; unemployment to the suckers who play them. compensation, Cherry, of Gaston; insurance, Burgin, Henderson; corporapolicy, and that the flow of planes tions, Mull, Cleveland; manufacturers and labor, Vogler, Mecklenburg Nash; Federal relations, McBryde, women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and American munitions abroad more than Cumberland; military affairs, Flowers Catawba; insane institutions. Rasp

speakership after the forces of Fen-ner went over to Ward, is slated to head a new group to be designated tensi as the committee on higher education. It was presumed the committee would There also is another gambling conhandle bills relating to graduate and cession farmed out privately to the professional courses for Negroes, possible plans to increase tuition char ges, and similar legislation.

There was little legislative gossip except about probable House committee appointments and the budget mes sage, to be read in each house

Court Ready To Pass Upon NLRB Issues

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contention by the Federal Power Commission that an order it issued denying application of public utility co. panies to consolidate is not subject to judicial examination.

The power commission advanced this claim after refusing permission to the Pacific Power and Light Power and Light Company.

The man at the next desk already has broken his New Year's resolution. He says he hasn't the heart to show In view of the state's pressing pro- disrespect for old age-in a police

SALLY'S SALLIES

YOU SAID

A DRESS

REHEARSAL

A chorus girl is one who shows her lines instead

of speaking them.

Few Friends

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Jan. 9.-Congress does not take the idea of a governmentally established and managed lottery to

finance, in part, the District of Columbia—that is to say, Washington, the national capital. proposed by Lewis R. Perkins, attorney for an outfit known as the Society for Liquidation of the

Robert L. of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee. Doughton has not said much about it yet, but Representative Ross A. Collins, who is chairman of a subommittee on appropriations for the District, has referred to it as "the

biggest fool suggestion I ever heard Comment by other lawmakers is in quite general agreement with him. Insofar as Attorney Perkins' plan applies only to the District of Columbia it is of no more than local interest. However, the lottery method of raising cash for public purposes evi dently appeals to a great many folk on a far larger than a merely local scale—perhaps on a national one. I has been urged frequently and is men tioned oftener and oftener-not by regular economists but by volunteer advisers on the subject of revenue sources. I would not wonder if, sooner priations and in view of the crying or later, it might not begin to make need of the state's roads, both primary some converts on Capital Hill. These

Not So Foolish.

I entirely concur in Congressman Collins' judgment that a governmentalized lottery would be wholly unde sirable-in fact a vicious influence. But it is not exactly a "fool sug-

Government lotteries pay like sixty. I have lived in several countries where they have them and there is not any doubt that they are enormous

Representative Collins contends that legalization of that kind of gambling would be an encouragement to "numbers", horse-race-betting, rouagriculture, Eagles, Edgecombe; court lette, games of chance of all sorts. He and judicial districts, Abernathy, of is mistaken, evidently never having

seen the system in operation. Where a government sets itslf up as a gambling house proprietor, it is berry, Greene; and health, McNair, as hostile to any clandestine gambling as our Treasury Department is Representative Bryant, of Dur- to tariff smuggling. It is furious at new increments for nine and tennam, defeated in his contest for the any attempt to infringe on its mono-

I have seen the system worked inwhere there is a government lottery. Jockey Club-racing. Between these two set-ups (governmental and governmentally authorized) Argentina is policed to a bee's knee. It is dangerous to conduct even a little social poker game there or a bridge evening.

ed gambling is legalized for governmental profit. It is the rule in Latin

Ditto other countries where restrict

The game is fair, all right—gamblerishly considered.
But socially speaking? Winners Are Losers.

Lottery winners do not make much The grand prizes are substantial, but the tickets usually are split up among a multiplicity of holders; no individual winner gets more than

enough for one good "bust". Years ago, a certain Nicholas Mi Company to merge with the Inland | hanovich won at Buenos Aires on a single grand ticket. He got a hugh bunch of dough at that shot, invested it judiciously and now the multimil-Parana and Paraguay rivers from Buenos Aires to Asuncion. That one lucky shot is the only one I ever heard of in connection with Latin American government lotteries.

But it has advised them a billion dollars' worth. I think it is a cheap way of making money for a government.

LaGuardia Claims Sum Not Enough

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Virginia, who will handle the appropriation measure on the House floor, said the sub-committee would tomorrow afternoon to discusthe bill, and probably would submit it to the full committee Wednesday. Just before closing its hearings, the sub-committee recalled Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, who said afterwards he "hoped" the appropriation committee would approve amount requested by the Presi-

There was some sentiment in the committee, however, for reducing the amount. Asked what he could say about the situation, Woodrum remark-

"Well, it being somewhat of a judi cial matter, I think I ought to be a little cautious about it." He added that no testimony had been given in opposition to a supple-mentary WPA fund.



State Fair Report Shows Large Profit

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. G. LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Jan. 9.-Financial report of the 1938 State Fair will be released early this week. Advance information of the actual figures is not obtainable, but net profit to the State will more than double the seven thousand dollars realized in 1937. A major issue before the agricultural committees and the board of agriculture two years ago, the success of the 1937 and 1938 exposition under State operation seems to have taken the fair "out of politics" and there is no indication of sentiment to return

Public Debt. Perkins outlined it in a it to private control. If any legislation is requested with etter to Chairman Robert L. Doughton respect to the fair, it will be along the line of making the facilities at the fair grounds available for all-the-

year use The Department of Agriculture will ask for the legislature to provide a set-up for co-ordinated marketing facilities for minor crops. This is line with the recommendations in Governor Hoey's message, and according to Commissioner Scott, will take the pressure off cotton and tobacco.

"North Carolina growers of truck, fruit and garden crops are losing thousands of dollars each year to other states, just because those states are organized for marketing," said Commissioner Scott. "It is not our purpose to ask for any new organization, co-operative or otherwise, but for enabling legislation that will permit our department to work with any existing agency. In this effort the State Department and State College are working together, and for the first time in several years we come to the session of the general assembly without evidence of conflict in purpose or aims between the two ma-

jor agricultural agencies of the State". The last statement has reference to the recurring requests of State College for a larger share of the Department's fund for experiment sta-

State Budget, Coming Up Tonght, To Be Greater

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000 of funds from the gasoline tax, a sum which will be called "diversion" by some and "application of the sales tax to gasoline sales" by others, including the governor. Schools To Get More Appropriations recommended for

school purposes will go upward by some \$3,000,000 for the biennium, this sum to take care of the regular teachers' salary increments, the proposed year teachers, and the establishment of the twelfth grade. Recommendations for highway apwill include funds to pay fifty additional patrolmen and

campaign, this last getting probably \$50,000, possibly less but certainly no There will be no radical changes in the ordinary operating budgets of the various State departments, with some of them taking slight cuts in total appropriations largely because

for an educational highway safety

of the fact that they have been moved into State buildings and will not have rent to pay. The Department of Agriculture sought considerably higher appropriations for a marketing program and will likely get at least part of what it asked. This was indicated by the governor's statement that marketing

is the outstanding problem of North Carolina agriculture There is not likely to be any marked increase in the recommended expenditures for the State's share of the social security program (old age assistance, and dependent children's benefits), though there is some chance that real efforts will be made in the Assembly to centralize the adminislionaire Milhanovich Line controls tration of these funds under the shipping up and down the Plate State, thereby making payments uni-State, thereby making payments uniform in the 100 counties, whereas they now run from below \$5 per month to more than \$15.

On the whole, the budget report is certain to follow the governor's philoposhy, expressed in his address to the Assembly, that economy in government is still a virtue.

It will give substantial increases to certain vital agencies, but will surely not embark the State on any ambitious spending program likely to throw its balance into any unsettled

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