New "Slot" Conreaerate **Bill Offered** Graves May All Be Marked

Daily Dispatch Bareau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 10.-The North Carolina Division Daughters of the Confederacy is by Mecklenburger Ed Tonissen launching a campaign to have mark-ers erected at the grave of every Confederate soldier whose last rest-field through the back door.

will furnish the marble markers without cost and for the first time it has been arranged for the state it has been arranged for the state highway commission to turnish transportation of the marker from rail station to the grave and the la-bor necessary to erect the marker The stones have been available

point a committee to locate all un-marked Confederate graves, whether in family plots, church yards, or cemeteries—and to secure Federal markers for them.

"Consult the older inhabitants o your community and get them to help you find and flit all these graves; then see how many mark ers you can place by May 10 or June 3. It has been suggested that you might arrange a program, with apeaker, Southern music, etc., who you place these markers

Judges Lose Every Battle

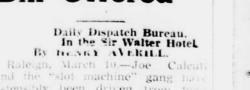
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Raleigh, March time in the me tants the judges lost every battle in interested during the eral Assembly se

In previous ve. there happened to be anything else

of the bill giving the Supreme court cedure for inferior courts down as tain parts of the Roanoke river. far as the jay pees.

so much because there are now



stensibly been driven from the acketeering field in North Carol but there are plenty of people of the United see the bill introduced in the He

These graves can be marked. It is pointed out, without cost to individ-uals as the United States government will furnish the united states government the tarongin the back door. As usual, the bill is innocent enough worded. It levies a tax "control of the tarongin the back door.

through the Federal government for years. Cooperation of the highway commission in transporting and erecting the markers was obtained "through the timely efforts of Mr." George Ross Pou, with the coopera- sioner of Revenue of \$20 state-wide tion of Governor Broughton' accord-ing to a letter of Mrs. R. O. Everett of Durham to all chapter presidents

Assembly.

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This th

Capital Gossip By HENRY AVERILL AND LYN NESBET

ate, had a bill to do with a state sink-ing fund. The alliteration got the cierk, and he read it "stinking" fund. Everybody laughed, and due correetee. ion was made.

Add to list of professions, trades and jobs requiring state authorization before one can engage in their practice (if the House of Represen-tatives approves a bill aready passdown, something in his hands. league. ed by the Senate) the trade of "scale nechanic." Seems that certain folks have been going about claiming to crease asked for by or on behalf of be adjusters of weighing devices, the jurists has been granted—and if and they didn't know how to adjust. holding. The Senate passed a bill requiring

Senator Gay offered Saturday a the authority to make rules of pro- bill permitting trap fishing in cer-

the work of the various courts. This, what they thought about it. Then he of course, didn't concern the judges was asked it downtout it. Then he ons now permitted such fishing

Tough Track Glee Club Director Feed Markets CMTC in 1941 Big Docket Generally Dull Is Abandoned Before Mayor Schedule For Carolina Men

week. The demand shackened follow-ing o more active injury early in February and prices were mostly un-changed to slightly lower. offer-ings of most feeds were more plenti-inf and dealers and mixed feed chanderturers were generally buy-ing finited quantities for current. Corps Area of the United States Area of the United States (19 1. Fowen at loady's session of enty ourt. W. D. Moser was guilty of being drumk and destroying four blankets, the property of the day of the der-son. He was taxed with the costs, and required to pay \$10 to the City of Henderson for the damaged blan-kets. ang limited quantities for current limit needs, according to the U S and year. North Carolina Departments of Agservice review.

last year.

Farmers' stock peanuts are fully firm with only a limited quantity of ight Steere, conductor of the points and with holders of these best College Girls' Glee Club from grades unwilling to accept present ville, S. C., which will sing in the high school auditorium bit of Transfer and the school auditorium 1.50 on Tuesday morning, March delivered and best bunch 3 1-2 and the widely known throughout the occasionally 3 5-8 cents per pound. Theast as an outstanding director Meanwhile, a bill providing for a glee clubs and choirs. A graduate the University of Michigan School marketing quota on peanut- passed the national House of Representatives the duties at today's session of coun-

leege, Kent, Ohio. Since coming Lower prices were the reason given to Coker in 1933, he has organized most frequently by dealers for the community chorus in Hartsville increase in prospective sales of most with allowing his auto to be driven with assalting Frank Clark with a which he directs. He is also director (seeds, especially red clover, of the choir at the Hartsville First clover and alfalfa seed.

Governor Sandy Graham, y for the wholesalers asso-remember with and the preced-ing week. Production rose 2 percent ing week production rose 2 percent

bitter controversy. ue the same bill was put tion at the present high levels.

Raleigh. March 10 .- It was and into the House, but immediately after | Continued light receipts at Chicago her of those slips of the tongue-- its introduction complete silence feel during the week talled to stimulate over two cases, the defendants beon the subject, though former State the cattle market and any price re-Anyhow, Larry Eagles, subbing for Senator John Fogler could from time to time be seen putting in a few quiet three divisions were in the shape of down-te, had a bill to do with a state sink-ite, had a bill to do with a state sink-

> 75 cents, the forepart of the period MORE FARM BENEFIT but about half of the price loss was

Representative Bill Horner of Lee later restored. was moving from floor to the lobby. Cotton prices advanced again this back of the Speaker's stand, head week, reaching a new high for the gregating \$2,741.21 and representing "How do you feel?", greeted a col-qwere slightly less active than in the fits under the AAA soil conservation "Fine," replied Bill, just as he succeeded in extracting a couple of aspirin tablets from the box he was holding. sales of unfinished cloth and yarn The checks raised to \$67,366.39 the

From a short talk by Jule Warren, and there were indications that mill year for compliance with the soil This time the judges suffered two major defeats—(1) refusal to grant an increase of \$1,000 a year in their so-called "expenses" and (2) defeat to be the products for the public.

place for this district, I done it." prices strengthened again although Innestone were received in the coun- Martin, Northampton, Pasquotank, the intersectional contests will be



Raleigh, March 10.—Feed markets were generally dull during the past week. The demand slackened follow-

as no such camps will be held this kets. While the information gave no ty to possessing non-tax paid whis- attractions of a fourregulation for abandonment of CMTC key for the purpose of sale, and was dule arranged for the Tar Heels

The index number of wholesale Guard mobilization and summoning The index number of wholesale Guard mobilization and summoning guilty to being drunk, and was given The Tar Heels will make their seawith the same for the previous week from the sdraft rolls had caused and 120.0 for the corresponding week withdrawal of the schools for the

summer.

best grades now available at country Clements, Lowry Divide Duties In Recorder's Court Recorder R. E. Clements and Re-

Mr. Steere has studied at and has been sent to the Senate. istansen Choral school. He istansen Choral director is career as choral director in years ago at Kent State about 2 percent larger than last year. alsike by an unlicensed driver, and he

Creamery butter output for the pleaded guilty to forcible trespassweek ending February 27 was mod- timued upon payment of the costs.

as attoracy for the wholesalers asso-ciation, worked hard for the measure, got it through the Senate, but final-ly failed in the House after much, believes that a gear earlier. Increased cow humbers and liberal feed supplies are half bergine for the measure, than a gear earlier, increased cow humbers and liberal feed supplies are half bergine for the measure, that a gear earlier, increased cow humbers and liberal feed supplies are half bergine for the measure, that a gear earlier, increased cow humbers and liberal feed supplies are half bergine for the measure, half b

helping to maintain butter produc- 90 days, suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50 and costs of court. Recorder Pro-Tem Lowry presided

ment of the costs.

though receipts were lighter, the de- Varborough, both Negroes, were

Lonzo Ford, Negro, was charged

charged with larceny. They were declared not guilty.

> CHECKS RECEIVED ed guilty, and was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of the costs.

season to date. Spot cotton markets a syment on 47 applications for bene- BALE-AN-ACRE

substantially exceeded mill output amount of money received so far this conservation program in this county. A total of 1.938 checks have been re- Agriculture. ceived on 1,705 applications.

LIME ARRIVES.

Two cars of ground agricultural land, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Excepting the Navy meet, all d early in the week there were reports ty today for distribution to farmers Perquimans, Pitt and Wilson. It is said that no subject in art of resistance to the higher prices. under the AAA grant-of-aid pro- North Carolina's 1940 cotton crop at Hillandale near Durham. Someone asked him if the Conser- requires so many colors for its life- Exports were the same as for the gram. One of the cars is being dis- was valued at \$35,150,000, or about Carolina will also take part in the ar as the jay pees. In addition, there was no revision Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human face. Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human face. Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human than for a year earlier. Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human than for a year earlier. Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human than for a year earlier. Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human the face. Someone asked him if the Conser-Like representation as the human than for a year earlier.

Mike Burton, Negro, pleaded guil- Tigers and Maddies

for 1941, it is assumed the National given six months on the roads. Other contests me Gid Hargrove, Negro, pleaded Virginia.

30 days, suspended upon payment son's debut for the unit straight year in the Florida Relays at Gainesville, of the costs.

Fred Carliles and George Carliles Fla., on Saturday, March 29, were guilty of assaulting and beating C. L. Lavander with their fists. Each On Saturday, April 5, but unless it was given 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$10 and costs. George Widnesdue against Princeton here Carliles was required to pay an ad-ditional 86 to Lavander for hospital Wednesday, April 9 The visit to Chapel Hill will be the fourth conbills.

George Wortham, Jr., George Carliles and Fred Carliles were charged other events, Carolina A. A. U. meet with assault and beating each other. at Chapel Hill on April 26 and the Wortham was not guilty. The Carliles Southern Conference meet at Wil-

were given 60 days on the roads liam and Mary on May 16 and 17, each, suspended upon payment of

The schedule follow judgment was continued upon pay- 60 days, suspended upon payment March 29-Florida Relays at Gainesville, Fla. of the costs. April 5-Open.

April 9-Princeton at Chapel Hill. April 12-Virginia at Charlottesdeadly weapon, but the prosecuting ville, Va. witness withdrew the charge upon April 19-Duke at Chapel Hill, payment of the costs.

April 26-Carolinas A. A. U. meet John Henry Speed, Negro, pleadat Chapel Hill. ed guilty to being drunk and dis-May 10-Navy at Annapolis, Md. orderly, and was given 60 days, May 16-17-Southern Conference suspended upon payment of the costs. meet at Williamsburg, Va. and showing good behavior for the

next two years George Mason, Negro, charged with trespassing, was not guilty Nathaniel G. Wimbish, Negro, was guilty of being drunk, and was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of the costs

Are To Play William Crocker, Negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of public drunk-enness, and was given 30 days, sus-enness, and was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of the costs. Millard Robertson faced the court, charged with being drunk. He plead-Carolina's varsity golfers will face

tive and hardest schedules ever undertaken by a links team at the university. **COUNTIES NAMED**

today by Assistant Athletic Direc-Raleigh, March 10 .- A dozen bale- | tor George E. (Bo) Shepard call for to-an-acre cotton counties were re- matches with four crack eastern pow ported today in a final cotton review ers, Pennsylvania, Boston College, issued by the State Department of Navy, and Franklin and Marshall, and one strong mid-western outfit,

The banner counties, reporting pro- Ohio State. A tentative match has duction of a bale or more to the also been arranged with Fordham acre, are: Camden, Chowan, Cleve- here April 16.

record by 83 pounds, while produc-

STATE NOW TOPS

of Agriculture, said today.

"Farmers achieved first place in

sweet potato production despite the

AUTO FIRE

A taxi belonging to Loughlin City

Taxi was damaged by fire on South

William street Sunday afternoon

around 2 o'clock, according to Fire

Chief Cooper G. Ellis. A leaking

gas line was given as cause of the

According to Communist law no

000 acres.

1939.

for other purposes."

blaze by the chief.

played on the Tar Heels' home course

tests with the

are the feature

secutive for Princeton teams.

three consecutive years

Carolina will also take part in two

The Tar Heels have won both Con-

ference indoor and outdoor titles for

U.N.C.Golfers

Chapel Hill, March 10 .- North

this season one of the most attrac-

The schedule, which was released

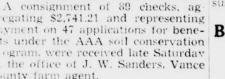
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Duke and

annual Southern Conference meet

Adding the value of cotton seed, at Hot Springs, Va., on May 9-10. estimated at \$7,370,000, to the value Chuck Erickson, varsity backfield of cotton lint, the total value of last coach, is the golf coach. vear's drop was placed at \$42,520 -The schedule follo 000 and given the rank of number 2 March 28-Ohio State at Chapel among the State's cash crops, re- Hill. ports W. T. Wesson, junior statis- April 4-Davidson at Greensboro tician of the Department. (Sedgefield). The 1940 cotton yield of 425 pounds April 7 - Hampden-Sydney at per acre eclipsed the 1911 all-time Chapel Hill.

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enough emergency and special judges. With a very Chesterfieldian bow the other hand, passage of a judicial with this bill." re-districting bill would without doubt have made for additional dis-The 1941 e tricts, which would have made jobs. Manual, the year book published ed.

There wasn't any increase forthcom- folks will get theirs this week. Editing, just the same.

Four Families Win Honors

-Four of the six "Master Farm succeeded him, required a special act Families" to be selected in North of the legislature. Under terms of Carolina by The Progressive Farmer magazine and the N. C. State the pay up to the time Senator College Extension Service have been | Travis qualified for the seat, and the chosen, it was announced today. The | new senator gets the rest. two families yet to be named will be selected from the mountain and southwestern sections of the State.

The four families already picked to receive the "Master" award are those of: George Sockwell of Guilford county, Bill Hooks of Columbus county. P. E. Burch of Surry County, and W. H. Blalock of Wilson county.

"Master Farm Families" are select-The Progressive Farmer is circulated. Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, editor of the farm magazine, enlists in the states in selecting the families.

he who first silent.

to hold terms in districts where there is the senator replied that "if so, I are more than 52 weeks per year. On would not be bothering the Senate The 1941 edition of the State

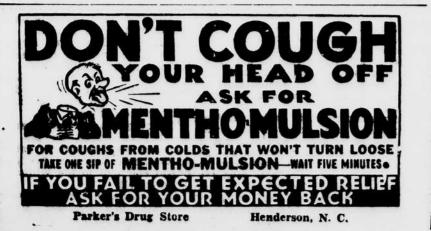
for more lawyers as additional su- every two years showing the state perior court judgest and if the usual government setup, biographic sketcourse of things followed, there ches of officials and members of the would have been no cutting down in legislature. Is greatly enlarged this the number of extra judges authoriz- time. It includes much information It may have been purely co-incidental, but about the time the ap- was made in printing the names of propriations committee was studying the governor and the members of the the "expense" increase for judges, general assembly on their individthere were more of the jurists to be ual copies. Manuals were distribut-seen here than at any other period, ed to legislators Saturday. Other ed for years by the late Henry London, the manual this year is produced by the office of the secretary

Governmental red tape is often bothersome, but in some instances it s a protection to the public treasury. The little matter of how the \$600 due a senator should be divided between Dr. Long, who died some College Station, Raleigh, March 10. | weeks ago, and Senator Travis, who

> Senator Lumpkin thinks that automobile drivers ought to show some more respect for cemeteries. He has a bill pending cutting down normal speed of cars while passing cemeteries in towns of more than 15,009 people.

With a full calendar session Satday morning, and another scheed periodically-about every three duled for Monday afternoon, the legyears-in each of the states in which slature failed to observe its usual slack business week-end.

Two years ago there was a lot said the support of the Extension Service in the public prints about the so-called "fair trade" (sometimes called 'unfair trade'') bill which would When two quarrel the winner is have prohibited the use of "loss leaders" to attract customers. Former





CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN | contrary. . . . Only you mustn't | mountains are in your blood, but ON HORSEBACK, in wagons, in be trying to do things that sweep make her the sort of girl your pubbuggies and on foot, the mountain-ecre departed after the schoolhouse the brake. "Goodby, Bill. Come my new list, so send it on. And entertainment. Down trails, and up down and see us soon-you and mind you, no calico-clad bit of trails; up narrow roads, and down | Joel." wide-eyed femininity. Send me a narrow roads. Melting away among Bill lifted one or Eve's hands, laid girl who knows her way around or the trees: leaving the schoolhouse and its clearing strangely silent. and then got out of the car. He else!" There was more to the letter, but

Eve turned to Bill. "How did you stood beside the road and watched Bill didn't read it very carefully. He enjoy it?" she asked. "I hope you Eve melt off among the trees just was mad through and through. The got some ideas-or at least caught as he had watched the mountain- idea of that man daring to tell the feeling of what it all meant to eers up at the schoolhouse. those people.'

"I DID enjoy it," said Bill. "Im-soon after Bill had taken his place heroine, Fauna! He was through mensely. And I think I have a bet- at the typewriter. He had a hand- being told. What if the publisher ter understanding of the moun- ful of mail. taineers." He smiled. "Maybe I'll

Eve didn't bother to reply to this. She locked up the schoolhouse, "Eve was here." called to Jed and his three sisters. "She was" said Joel. "Say, I'm muttered, "I'll show him." who were waiting to be taken sorry I missed her."

home, and went back to the car. "She said tell you she was sorry "Jed." said Eve, "you and the she missed you," Bill went on. "We asked.

girls were wonderful. I'm proud of went up to the schoolhouse for a "No." said Bill. "Just thinking you." "Thank you, ma'am!" said the You should have been along." four Proudy offspring.

"And that poem of yours, Jed," "Oh, a little like those we used and picked up another one.

Bill said. "I'd like to have you to have on Fridays down home. "Here's a letter from Aunt Sal-teach it to me. . . . How about it?" You know—recitations, songs, all lie," he said. He opened it and be-"I'll try to," Jed said. "But hit's that sort of thing." Eill tore open gan to read. Then suddenly he exa moughty long 'un." his letter. 'I'll tell you more about claimed, "Good Lord!"

Bill grinned. "I think maybe I it when we are having our supper." could memorize it," he said, "if I "Okay!" said Joel. He dropped "Has one of our neighbors had down upon the edge of his bunk quints?" tried real hard." "Mr. Latham's probably good at and began to look over his own

memorizing," Eve said. They left Jed, "enetia, Alicia and Bill settled back to see what his talking about?" Patricia at the edge of the cleared publisher had to say. land close to the Proudy cabin, and then drove on to the cabin on Sing- "You're nuts! And don't bother to Grandma Linwood telephoned Aunt er's Dome tell me that's inelegant language Sallie, and said-"

Joel had not yet returned. Sev- for a publisher to use. I know it eral honkings of the automobile without being told. . . . But I still Bill. He made a grab for it. He read horn brought no response.

"Tell him I'm sorry I missed came telling me you were going to titude, and then he said: "Well, I'll him," Eve said. "Don't think I'm write a different sort of story, I be-!

not interested in Joei's work and thought 'What the heck!' Then "Go on, read the rest of it aloud," plans, just because I'm trying to when I read further and learned said Joel.

help you with your mountain that you were deserting Park ave-story." Bill did so. "-and so it would seem that "No. I won't think that," said other things--which the postal au- Rita has run off to get away from Bill. "I haven't forgotten your con- thorities won't permit me to put unpleasant publicity just as Bill cern over my treatment of my cou- down in black and white. Now, lis- did. Her grandmother was as mad sin. Nor have I forgotten the kiss ten; I'm glad you're having a vaca- as a hornet when she telephoned up near Larseeny's home." tion, but hear this in mind-I've me. It seems that Don didn't get "I'd rather not talk about that," helped you to build up a reputation the California job after all, and said Eve., 'Only, I would feel ra- as a writer who creates women that may be the reason Rita has ther badly if I thought you had people like to read about, and I ex- changed her mind again. I reckon forgotten it so quickly." pect you to stick to your last. Don't it's just as well that she did, since "I hope," said Bill, that the fact talk to me of innocent mountain I can't picture her married to a that I remind you of someone else maidens, but sit down and send me jobless man. Her grandmother says isn't going to keep you from liking a story about a gal who has what she is hiding out with some of her me a little." it takes-pardoning my slang! Let countless cousins."

"Oh, no!" said Eve. "Quite to the her sojourn in the mountains if the

him what to write! And after he Joel came back into the cabin and Eve had discussed his new had helped him to build up a repusoon be as understanding and sym-pathetic as you seem to feel Joel if orm your publisher." "Thanks" said Bill, taking it. versatility in his work? He flung the letter down upon the table and

Joel looked up

"Did you say something?" he

Saturday afternoon entertainment. out loud."

Joel laid aside a letter from the "What sort of entertainment?" mills which he had been reading

"What's the matter?" Bill asked.

"No! It's Rita!"

"What! What in heck are you

"Rita! She didn't marry that "Dear Latham," the man wrote, man after all. And she's left home.

"Let me have that letter!" said say you're nuts. When your letter in a sort of holding-his-breath at-

(To Be Continued)

April 11-Pennsylvania at Chapel tion totaled 740,000 Bales from 833,- Hill.

April 14-Virginia at Chapel Hill April 15-Boston College at Chapel Hill.

April 16-Fordham at Chapel Hill IN YAM GROWING (tentative). April 19-Navy at Annapolis.

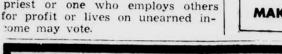
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neet at Hot Springs, Va.

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