WILLIAM STREET, STREET News in a Nutshell

By W. BRODIE JONES

MILLIAN STREET NEW YORK, April 13-Enfoncement of liquoi laws have reached their maximum since the Police Department has reinforced the Federal authorities. Officers are compelled under a recent Albany legislation to enforce the Volstead measure. The police have heretofore been in sympathy with the sale of whiskey, taking no part in closing the old bar rooms which have been masquerading as soft drink stands. The law changes this status and places responsibility for enforcement squarely upon the New York Police.

Daniel Carone duplicated the Steve from the Brooklyn Bridge to the tween the present time and July first. East River, 175 feet below. He was unhurt. The dive was made on a wager; to prove his point he pre viously called cameramen and had nd won Steve a saloon on the Bowery, a place in a museum, and an estate valued at \$100,000. What Carone gets was not made known.

Roy Harris, confessed slayer of J. B. Elwell in New York last June, and who has now repudiated his story, is the eighth or ninth person to lay claim to ending the famous gambler's life. The motive is a free trip from Sing Sing and the publicity incident. The murder remains

Robert Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fleming, is in New York. Mr. Fleming, a graduate of V. M. I., s employed by the Westinghouse Electric Co. He visited Columbia Tuesday night.

More than a billion pounds of candy is made each year in the United

RalphPulitzer,editor of The World and son of the founder of the School of Journalism, spoke Friday night at banquet held in honor of the 74th birthday of his father. Mr. Pulitzer said, "There are tricks of a trade and practices of a profession, and that ethical journalism was the presentation of life in ink, with its rugged honesty." Other famous literary characters also spoke after the tic fraternity.

Babe Ruth scored his first home run in the opening game here Sunday. He has fifty-three more to go before he can esual his own world record, made last season.

John D. Rockefeller paid \$38,500, 00 taxes last week. The tax colector of his community must be convinced that he is a handy man to have

Government in March added the second of the world's largest dreadanother and is only equaled by its recently. Two other ships of the same class, the Washington and West Irginia, are under construction.

The Kansas City Sar tells an unllying over Caney, Mo., during an Fraternity. He lived a useful life. electrical storm. The birds seemed fused. After the storm a goose was found, its head torn almost from from the breast, showing that it had been struck by lightning in midair.

The first woman suffrage convention in Greece was held Sunday. The King and Queen were present.

kalometer of conditions, is moving to noon. better times. This has been the subject of favorable comment by the daily press.

Rene Viviani, Envoy Extraordinary ex-premier reviewed the 27th Infan- death is peculiarly sad.

CHINESE MUST HAVE AID OF AMERICANS

There is Great Need for North Carolinians to Give Aid to The Starving Chinese

Relief, if it is to result in saving The direct testimony of cablegrams, reports, written and verbal, and photographs show that the famine conditions in the stricken provinces of China are growing worse daily.

human lives, must reach China con-Brodie stunt yesterday by diving tinuously and in great volome be-

Present funds from all sources are sufficient to save only two and a half million people, so the American Committee at Peking states. Many more the feat photographed. The former millions are dependent on additional world famous dive was made in 1886 funds from America. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the greatness of the tragedy. E. S. Glines of the engineering firm of Lam, Glines & Co., New York, writes:

"Conditions were so pitiful that I did not have the heart to take pic- this week and inters beneath the sod tures of such utter misery. Two of his native county one of our things from which I turned away my heroes. camera were thirty thousand people Ail that is mortal of Lieutenant in the last stages of starvation gath- Archibald Limer was brought from ered in a great bare field just outside the Hindenberg Line where he fell of Tientsin; and a roadside with the gallantly battling for Freedom's bodies of a whole family-father, cause and gently laid to rest amidst mother and five children-stretched the loved ones of his family who along it."

Robert W. Clark, Y. M. C. A., Pao- God. tinfh, writes:

else into the background. That is and kept the Faith, and it is comfort the famine. In our one district alone ing to those who loved him and we will need 50,000 tons of grain before June if wholesome starvation is and State that his body should be to be prevented. Our district is only brought home for final interment. one of a dozen of such, and not the worst one in the famine area."

very grateful for the response already received from the press, the Name. churches, schools and the civic, professional and business organizations of the state, but it is urging all to deny themselves yet more, to forego glamour and pathos, but always its some luxury or pleasure if necessary that the spark of life may be preserved for one or more of these helpless | quietly laid to rest in the family plat banquet, held under the auspices of sufferers. It takes only three cents a Sigma Delta Chi, national journalis- day-three dollars to preserve a life paid the last loving tribute to the from now until July.

Whereas there is no local organization, contributions should be addressed to China Famine Fund, 310 Tucker Building, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. T. W. Bickett, State Chairman, reports that the contributions from North Carolina to date have amounted to a little more than fifty thousand do:

Colonel James H. Young Dead

Colonel James H. Young, of Raleigh, died this week. He was a safe The Colorado launched by this leader of his race. He had the respect of the white people of the State. He has held many o ces under the noughts to its fleet. In size and Federal Government, and was an efpower the ship is not excelled by ficient officer and a good citizen. He was a Colonel of a Regiment of Colsister ship, the Maryland, launched ored Troops in the Spanish-American

The closing years of his life were devoted to bringing about better feeling between the races.

He was a promient Odd Fellow, usua incident. A flock of geese was Pythian and member of the (negro)

MRS. VERNON H. DUKE

the body and the feathers burned vision of this young matron brings the Executive Committee. If those a pang of sorrow to the hearts of

amny who knew her. Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Lola Ben- If the women of Warrenton are gonett of Warrenton, passed away from the Hospital in Henderson on Tuesday afternoon and was buried in The advertising column, a sure Fairview Cemetery Wednesday after-

For several years she was one of the bright and successful teachers of this County, and the writer learned to know and esteem her as such.

Only a short while ago-a few France, was the guest of pa- months—she was happily married to briotic Societies here yesterday. The Mr. Vernon Duke, and her untimely freshments were served, and the so-

by in Central Park and attended a The Mansion in the Skies is bright-Housing mass meeting in Carnegie er because of her presence, and her The tricolor flies with the loved and loving husband and devot- When I was sick, my husband Stars and Stripes from many build- ed mother and brother and sisters can ings in honor of the distinguished, find consolation in the fact that be- He was so kind and thoughtful, youd the grave there is life immortal. He seemed more like a neighbor.

GIT OUTA TH' WAY, FRITZ, 'N LET SOMEBOON RUN 'AT KIN RUN! THIS JOBWORK MAS GOTTA BE DELIVERED ON TIME 'NICANT WAIT FER NO FAT DOGS! THAT'S WHERE WE SHINE, GITTIN' OUT PRINTIN' ON TIME! 'N O'COURSE There's some glass t' our printin' TOO! 'N I MUSN'T FERGYT-TH' BOSS SAID T' BRING BACK TH' MONEY. BECUE ALL JOBWORK IS



OUR SACRED DEAD

Warren receives within her heart

have preceded him to the Paradise of

No eulogy of Lieutenant Limer is "One awful fact pushes everything needed. He fought the good fight should be gratifying to his County

Going forth with hope and faith he returns to his State with its Flag The North Carolina Committe is wrapped about him, and we who witappealing to every possible agency to ness his home-coming uncover our assist in its mission of mercy. It is heads as our heroic dead goes by Peace to his Ashes and Honor to his

His body arrived at Norlina or Tuesday afternoon and was met by a delegation representing the Limer Post, American Legion; a delega tion representing the County officials.

Wednesday afternoon his body was at Providence Church and the living

There are others of our dead from the Battle fields of France, who are gathering homeward "One by One"their "Battle stained garments all laid down," their "Brown encased in Golden Crown" who are sacred in our hearts and memories. We give them all honor-all praise.

We regret that their mortal remains cannot be interred in Fairview Cemetery in a beautiful Plat known as the "Squae of the Crusaders" where their graves might be kept green and bedecked with floral trib-

We are quite sure that this Town would gladly contribute such space in Fairview Cemetery as would be necessary for that purpose.

sary Legal Receipt

On April 18th at four o'clock p. m. a selection of Candidates will be The untimely passing from earthly made under call of Chairman Polk of not eligible to vote in the election participate in he nomination there may Mrs. Duke, who was Miss Willie be legal grounds for dissatisfaction. ing to participate in the election they should participate in the nomination. If they participate in the nomination, they should have a legal receipt to do so.

Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jr. Entertains

Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jr., entertained Tuesday afternoon at Bridge in honor of Miss Alice Rogers. Dainty recial hour was much enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present.

Did all the household labor.

DEATH CLAIMS JEFFERSON DAVIS' NEGRO BODYGUARD

lanta Journal.

Jones was a native of Warren had been a sufferer for three years. county and evidently was well rais- Mr. Young was taken to Sarah ed and trained in his youth-as the Elizabeth hospital Henderson. He negroes of Warren County were rais- remained three weeks. As soon as he ed, being servants of the most aris- was able he was sent home. After tocratic and intelligent men and a short while he was taken very ill at women of any land or Country.

about the Great Seal of the Confed- his sickness very patiently all the erate States is that it is in the Mus- while. eum at Richmond.

"Washington, D. C., April 9 .-Taking with him to the grave the secret of the whereabouts of the great body guard of the president of the knew him loved him. Confederate states, is dead here today. The body of the faithful old servant of the sixties will be sent to Raleigh, N. C., for burial on Sunday.

Throughout his long life, with its latter years spent in the government to Miss Mary Rebecca Kimball, of service in Washington, James Jones would never reveal what became of the Confederate seal.

"Marse Jeff" had bidden that he never tell-and he never did.

Veterans of the Union and Confederate armies, newspapers writers, curiosity seekers and the curio hunters from time to time urged Jones to daughter Mrs. Lucy Cleatore of Wise reveal where he buried the great seal. They argued that the Civil War was far in the past and the seal should be produced for the inspection of the younger generation of today and generations that are to follow in a reunited country. Always James Jones shook his head and to the end he maintained his silence.

The colored body guard was with Jegerson Davis when his capture was affected; in fact, he is said to have warned his master of the approach of the enemy, but President Davis did not escape in time. Jones accompanied President Davis to Fort Monroe, where he was placed in prison.

Jones was born in Warren county, North Carolina. After the war he eaded a colored fire department in Raleigh and became a minor city official. He turned Republican in politics, but always voted for Representative William Ruffin Cox, of North Carolina, who represented the state in the house in the forty-eighth and forty-ninth congresses.

Later when Mr. Cox became secretary of the United States senate he brought Jones to Washington with him and gave him a messenger's job in the senate. That was in 1893. Since that time has has had several jobs about the capitol and was a messenger in the senate stationery room until a short time before his death."

Lizzie Misbehaves

Messrs. Buck Williams and Frank Newell, Jr., motored to Raleigh Tuesday and on their return the "Lizzie misbehaved unexpectedly and turned work. up-side down, cutting Mr. Williams on the knee and confining him to his home for forty-eight hours. Mr. Newell escaped unhurt.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of the Town of Warrenton. A will appreciate the support of the citizens of the Town. FRANK H. GIBBS.

WELL-TH' PAPER'S OUT 'N WE GOT OUT ON TIME CAUSE ALL TH' COPY WAS IN EARLY N' NOBODY'S BEEN IN T' MAKE A HOLLER, BUT SEVERAL PEOPLE CAME AFTER PAPERS N PAID POR EM N A FELLER SAIDHE HAD BEEN READIN HIS NEIGHBOR'S PAPER N IT WAS SO GOOD HE GESSED HE'D HAFTA SUBSCRIBE 'N THEN A LABY COME IN N SAID HER HUS. BAND HAD GOT MAD'N STOPPED THE PAPER BUT THEY COULDN'T GIT ALONG WITHOUT IT SO SENDIT AGIN, N' THEN THE PHONE RANG N A VOICE SAID,"TAKE OUT MY AD-THE HOG IS SOLD 'N I COULD HAVE SOLD ADOZEN MORE" 'NA LETTER SAID,"THE PAPER IS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME" 'N WE GOT A BIG HOOK FULLA JOBWORK'N I AINT



DEATH OF MR. W. T. YOUNG

Early on Saturday morning, March The following interesting account 26, 1921, the death angel entered the of a negro of much notoriety and of home of Mrs. Mary R. Young and sterling worth is taken from the At- bore away the sweet spirit of her beloved husband Mr. Tom Young who

his home and passed away out of his The latest information, however, suffering into sweet rest. He bore

In early manhood Mr. Young became a member of Sharon Baptist church of which he has been a faith ful member from that time. He went seal of the Confeceracy, which he to church as long as he was able and hid away when Jegerson Davis was enjoyed going. He was well known captured, James Jones, the colored by people far and near and all that

His departure from this life has left a vacancy in the home of his beloved wife and one son. He is gone but yet remembered.

In 1874 he was united in marriage Ridgeway, N. C. Born to them twelve children of which seven are living now; leaving to bourn their loss, Mrs. Daisy Paynter, Mrs. Pattie Felts, Mrs. Willie Salmon, Mrs. Eula Salmon, Ollie Young, Tommie Young and Malvern Young. He was tenderly laid to rest beside his oldest who passed away on the 15th December, 1920. They were laid to rest in the cemetery at Sharon Baptist church of which they both were members. The funeral service was conducted by the pastor, Mr. Britt of Wase Forest.

He is gone but not forgotten; one more less at home, one more in

Written by his grand daughter,

CARRIE SALMON.

THOSE WHO MUST REGISTER There is some misunderstanding among the ladies as to their legal status on the Registration books. Those who participated in the Hotel Bond Election need not register, all others must, if they desire to participate in the town primary or election.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sym-France, which arrived at home Saturday, April 9th. MR. & MRS. Wm. S. ROBERTRSON | 1921 crop.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

The Tom Thumb Wedding "solemn ized" at the Academy last Friday night was but ':cute" and, doubtless, inspiring to some of our old bachelors. It was much enjoyed by all present, and those in charge of the presentation deserve praise for their

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

It is our purpose to carry each week, commencing with our issue of April 22, under the above caption short notices of those firms who advertise with us. Attention will be called under the above head to those who do business and advertise the fact to our readers. We hope to make this one of the carefully read columns of the Record.

AND "STILL" THEY COME IN Officers Green and Ellington and of Directors of the different State Deputy Alston have brought in this Hospitals for Insane and Blind. week eidence that two groups have been operating stills, contrary to law. quested to register in order that they cated in Nutbush, and the other in Shocco township.

SMILES

She went through his pockets In the stilly hour of night, But he was not indignant,-He kept his patience quite. Twas she who lost her temper And made the welkin ring With words which were not pretty,

She never found a thing. She always harps on something;-It's a habit of her mind. Let's hope that in the after-life The same good luck she'll find.

The handsome resdence of Mr. Wal-

ter Fleming situated on the lot recently purchased by him from Mr. Frank Serls, adjoining Mr. John Dam-

MARCH REPORTS SHOW A RECORD CROP OF WEED

North Carolina Farmers Raise Largest Crop of Tobacco In History

The North Carolina tobacco crop made another record step with its March sales made by the 114 warehouses that operated on 31 markets. The total sales reported were 21,528 883 pounds, averaging \$14.17 and about 85,000 pounds not reported. The season's crop sold amounts to over 430,000,000 pounds, averaging about 21 cents. This surpasses the government's estimate by almost fifty million pounds and is ten million pounds more than was expected even a month ago.

during March with 4,749,086 pounds sold, averaging \$13.61 per hundred pounds, of which 3,991,364 pounds were sold by farmers. Wilson was second with 3,336,955 pounds, averaging 15.20 and of this 2,586,935 were first hand sales. Roxboro averaged the highest price at \$19.67 on 392,870 pounds.

Wilson made a record season's sale with 62,607,026 pounds, exceeding the Winston-Salem market by over two million pounds.

Only two-tenths of one per cent of the sales have failed to be reported to date. The bordering markets conservatively estimate that 16,000,000 pounds of North Carolina's farmers' tobacco is sold in adjoining states in excess of that brought in and sold. The total producers' season's sales reported amount to about 414,000,-900 pounds.

The Nation's 1920 crop of 1,520,-000,000 pounds was being made and sold while 31 per cent was exported; 52 per cent of the 1,390,000,000 pounds grown in 1919 was exported, and 28 per cent in 1918. The farm value of the United States tobacco crop in 1920 was \$298,000,000 aver aging 19.8 cents; 1919 was \$569,000,-000 at 38.9 cents and 1918 \$403,000,-000 at an average of 28 cents.

The 1920 crop was inferior in quality, and with the decreased exports pathy shown us by our friends in the the decline is reasonable. Exported past two week's when we were look- | cigars increased four per cent and ing for the body of our dear boy from | cigarettes decreased two per cent. This means that a large stock of tobacco is on hand to compete with the

> March prospective plantings indicate a forty per cent decrease in acreage in North Carolina, but with the decline in fertilizer prices and the gradual loosening of financial conditions this decrease will perhaps prove to be too mach decline.

> > WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. New or f.cers in part were chosen for the ensuing year. Under the By-Laws, Miss Mariam Boyd, 1st Vice President, and Miss Amma Graham, Corresponding Secretary, hold over. The following were elected for

Alston, President; Mrs. George Scoggin, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Alfred Williams, Treasurer; Mrs. William A. Connell, Recording Secretary. The Club petitioned Governor Morrison to appoint women on the Boards

their respective offices; Mrs. Van D.

The women of Warrenton were re-

One of the "still" factories was lo- may vote in the coming town election. The Club agreed to help pay the rent on the Red Cross Nurse Head-

quarters, conditioned upon being allowed to use the Headquarters for meetings. The various Departments of the

Club were continued for the new

INSPECTOR SENT

The town authorities made written complant to the Home Telephone Company at their meeting a month ago of the service here.

The Telephone Company sent a lady inspector, but we have heard nothing here of her report, or of the intention of the Company to comply with the town's demands.

HAPPY THOUGHT

There is hope for one who knows eron, Jr., is rapidly growing up, and he does not know much, especially if will be an ornament to that portion of he is the only one who knows it .-Trotty Veck.