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## General Johnson Says Recovery Drive Should CHEEK Put Millions To Work FIFTIETH AND

Dynamic Administrator Of Roosevelt's 'New Deal' For **Business Outlines His Primary Objectives** 

SAYS GETTING FOLK BACK TO WORK CHIEF AIM OF HIS PROGRAM

Washington, June 20.-Promising incessant action, Brigadier General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of President Roosevelt's economic recovery program, expressed the betoday it would put "several milmen back to work this summer." he main idea is to get people back to work," the dynamic John-

newspapermen, in outlining his objectives in the gigantic tasks.

has never been done before, any our little observations deter you. time, any place, so far as I know."

Swinging his legs from a table and gesturing forcefully, the former army officer pledged the whole influence of the government to bring about higher wages, shorter working partiotism that won the war.

yond set levels.

"Great Adventure"

described as "a great adventure." These included:

trade practice, in which he told them that they must shorten hours and increase wages, must not advance prices swiftly, must not create monopolies. He concluded with a blunt warning that if they do not Nine-Day Payless Vacations formulate the agreements provided by law, then President Roosevelt will do it for them.

2. A plea by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the railroad reorganization plan to railroad employers not to put into effect the proposed fur-He acted for President Roosevelt.

the great Muscle Shoals develop- partment. ment would be recruited from the spreading employment over a wide President Roosevelt Friday. rea in the South:

Another Billion.

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#### To Form Shakespeare Story Telling Club

The National Junior Shakespeare

The Club is educational in pur- of post office business. Mail volume pose and is designed to acquaint is now picking up. The postal reveevery grade school child with the nues are increasing and it is the works of the famous bard and in department's hope that by the end such a way that it will appear like of September business conditions play to them. At the same time, it throughout the country will have prepares them for high school En- so improved as again to require a glish studies while those who are full complement of postal employes not fortunate enough to advance be- to handle the work, and of course yond the grades will have a working eliminate the necessity for a conknowledge of the classics.

for the children when groups will ing the furlough altogether, we meet and tell Shakespeare Stories in certainly expect that we can at simplified form.

Prizes will be offered at various September quarter." stages of the work and diplomas wil be awarded each child who has finished the prescribed course.

The grand finale wil be a Shakespearean evening or pageant or Clerk of the Court for the Old Sol-Shakespearean program having the diers, and the widows. There are children portray the Shakespearean only four of the old Veterans now Entertains at Barbecue

members of the Club are improving for it. their education and mastery of English, there is a social feature. Par-

## Further Light On The Swimming Pool

We felt very such "holped" up on the swimming pool proposition during its first discussion, but the farther we get into it the farther away it looks to us. For instance, the of the fiftieth wedding anniversary cash cost was placed at \$175, but now they say it will require five or six hundred dollars—with all labor here Tuesday, June 20th. The guests furnished by the welfare department, to build the pool. And should the town furnish the water free of charge it will cost the town, in actual money-not including any overhead charges, just the pumping cost, about \$55.00 a week. If there is any institution more in need of funds than the town, then we feel sorry "There has been too much prom- for that institution; and with these ising and too little performing facts before us we have kinder got throughout this depression," he told cold feet on the proposition. However, there is a committee around asking for donations, and if you He described it as something "that feel inclined to donate don't let

#### Vacancy on Town Board of Aldermen

The adage, "few die and none hours and order in industry. He will resign," does not hold good when depend upon the phychology of it comes to the Roxboro Board of Commissioners. At the election held He announced a truce would be in May Mr. E. E. Bradsher was sought among industries to prevent elected, but he declined to serve, gram by increasing production be- and electing the city manager, Mr. C. A. Harris tendered his resignation, and this vacancy has not been

# These included: 1. Johnson's notice to industry for preparation of their "codes" of

Announced In Move To Save \$9,500,000

Washington, June 18.—The

Every postoffice employe, the department said. would be called upon Over a billion dollars poured to share in the cut in one form or covery program, representing pro- not be furloughed are to have their ceeds from the sale of government equipment-maintenance allowance reduced instead for the threemonths period from four to 1,176 cents per mile a day. The period Farley said the cuts were necessary to balance the department's. budget for the fiscal year, 1934.

very largely upon the future trend ing term. tinuation of the furloughs. If con-The plan consists of story hours ditions do not justify abandonleast reduce it somewhat after the

### Pension Money Here

Money has been received by the living in this County, but there are The National Association now something like twenty of the widreaches into practically every ows. If you have not called for the Baynes entertained a number State and has been immensely suc- your pension, the Clerk has it for of friends at barbecue at the old cessful. Aside from the fact that you and will be glad for you to call home of the late Dr. Baynes last

Mulberry trees are being planted large number of friends from Rox-

Wedding March Played By Linwood Carver, One Of The Grandsons

4-COURSE MENU SERVED

A very delightful and unusual affair of this week was the observance of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dudley Cheek which was held at their home had been invited from the relatives and a few friends of long standing. They were greeted and welcomed in informal manner. At twelve-thirty, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Linwood Carver, grandson of the couple, a line was formed led by the host and hostess to the dining room, where places were found at the two tables. Schubert's Serenade was softly played during the seating of the guests. Two beautifully appointed tables were used, the centerpiece for the bride's table being an arrangement of calendulas. The second table was centered with a bowl of snapdragons. At each corner were yellow candles in crystal holders. A profusion of yellow garden flowers was used throughout the rooms and on uary, 1932, and have one child. the wide verandas. A four course menu was served to thirty-five

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek were married on June 19th, 1883, in Person expansion and to prohibit new in- and Mr. B. B. Mangum was elected County, Mrs. Cheek being Miss Emdustries which would retard the pro- to fill the vacancy. After qualifying ma Pleasants, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Pleasants, deceased, After the marriage the couple went to Hillsboro and lived for several Johnson's bold challenge to the filled. The other four members are years, where Mr. Cheek was assodepression, in which he paid tri- locking for a good man, well quali- ciated with his father, John Cheek, bute to industry for its cooperation, fied, and who does not mind being in the undertaking business. Later topped off another day here of ac- "cussed." If you are just itching they moved to Roxboro where they tivity along all fronts in what he for an office here is an opportunity, have since resided, Mr. Cheek being the senior member of the firm of Cheek and Woody, undertakers. FEAR BEING FORCED They have five living children and thirteen grandchlidren. Their children are: Mrs. H. P. Bryant, Greensboro, Dr. J. M. Cheek, Asheville;

Those attending the dinenr were: DURING NEXT 3 MONTHS M. Cheek, Misses Dorothy and Bar- zation were brighter at that time. bara Cheek, Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herring, Rupert and Maxwell has steadfastly insisted that stabiliposition of nine-day furloughs dur- Cheek, of Kinston; Mrs. Freddie zation is a prerequisite to success keep wages at their present level. ing the next three months for pos- Wright and son, Wingate Wright, of the conference, fears that France tal service employes, a move de- Troy, N. C.; W. L. Foushee, Dr. may be forced off the gold standard 3. Announcement by the Tennes- signed to save \$9,500,000, was an- Hunter Sweeney, Durham; Dr. J. S. if the value of the dollar continues see Valley Authority that labor for nounced today by the postoffice de- Spurgeon, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. ot decline. W. J. Pettigrew, Rev. J. C. Mc- The American delegation, how-An order by Postmaster-General Gregor, Dr. H. M. Beam, Mrs. C. ever, was much encouraged tonight valley itself o so far as possible, Farley to that effect was signed by T. Wilson, Mesdames Ida Allen and by the wide support which its mon-Bessie Cannady, Mr. and Mrs. D. etary program for the lifting of Master P. T. Wilson, of Winston- tion of the 21st Amendment, which W. Ledbetter, Mesdames Hattie prices and eventual restoration of Carver and Carrie P. Bradsher, Mr. a permanent standard of exchange, of especial excellence. Major L. P. were elected. and Mrs. J. C. Woody, Miss Maggie received today among the nations nto the treasury to finance the re- another. Rural carriers who can-Carver, Master Lawrence and little Miss Mary Carr Woody.

## Notice Of Election

Instruction For Person County

On Monday, July 3, 1933, the "Whether the furloughs and the County Board of Education of Story Telling Club, through the as- reduced allowances for rural car- Person County will elect a County sistance of Mrs. Mildred S. Nichols, riers will be continued beyond Sep- Superintendent of Public Instrucis forming a branch or association tember 30," he said," will depend tion for said County for the ensu-

This June 16, 1933. 2ts County Board of Education of Person Count: By S. G. Winstead, County Superintendent of Public Instruction and Ex Official Secretary.

#### Mr. Wade With Chandler & Jones

Mr. John T. Wade is now with Messrs. Chandler & Jones, the live, wide awake grocerymen, and cordially invites his friends to give him a call. Mr. Wade has had long experience in the grocery business and is prepared to give you his best

Messrs. J. Frank Whitfield and Saturday night. The refreshments were served on the lawn and -a ents and teachers have endorsed in Mexico, in the hope that a silk boro and vicinity of Bushy Fork the plan with enthusiasm. industry can be established there. thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Roosevelt Divorce



Elliott Roosevelt, below, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, now in the west, will seek divorce from his wife on the grounds of incompatibility. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, above, is the former Eizabeth Donner, daughter of Wm. H. Donner, of Philadelphia, and owner of The Donner Steel Corporation of Buf-They were married in Jan-

Will Propose Adjournment Of London Conference If Stabilization Is Denied

OFF GOLD STANDARD

Mesdames Hattie Carver, D. W. further depreciation of the Amer- Holeman, J. A. Long, A. R. Warren, Ledbetter and J. C. Woody, Rox- ican dollar today, high French H. K. Sanders, H. W. Winstead and quarters asserted tonight that a J. J. Winstead. This celebration will be of interest proposal for adjournment of the to the many friends in other states world economic conference would where there are many relatives also. be presented at a meeting of the steering committee tomorrow un-Mrs. H. P. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. J. less prospects for currency stabili-

The French delegation, which

The steering committee, which determines the course which the conference shall follow, consists of Prime Minister Macdonald, chairman of the international assembly, Cordell Hull, American Secretary of will be from July 1 to September 30. Of County Superintendent of Pub- State; James M. Cox of Ohio; chief delegates of important coun-

Dollar Weakens.

While currency stabilization, which has disturbed the conference attend. for several days, remained largely in abeyance today, the dollar weakened again and thus provoked the of France and other gold stan-

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### TEST CASE

Charlotte, June 19.—Basil M. Boyd, Charlotte attorney and member of the State House of Representatives, said today he planned to institute legal proceedings tomorrow or next day to test the constitutionality of the general sales tax enacted by the Legislature, and due to go into operation July 1,

Mr. Boyd was recently employed by the Charlotte Retail Grocers' Association to test the validity of the act. He said he received today a copy of the occedings in the Illinois case, in which a sales tax described as similar to the North Carolina measure, was declared uncon-

If the act is held unconstitutional, Mr. Boyd said, it will be necessary for the General Asmbly to meet in extra session to balance the State budget,

Had Served As Justice Of The Circus Week in Roxboro, July Beloved School Teacher And Peace For More Than Twenty Years

KNOWN AS CHIEF JUSTICE FREE PRIZES AND

Mr. Wiley J. Winstead died at his home on Court Street last Fri-

by his intimate friends. Besides his to be announced later. widow he leaves two daughters, grandchildren.

from the Edgar Long Memorial church, of which he was a member, W. F. West and A. J. McKelway. casion. Active pallbearers were G. W. Carver, Jr., K. H. Oakley, L. C. Hall and M. C. Clayton.

Those serving as honorary pallbearers were: R. C. Hall, D. C. W. E. Ashley, W. A. Sergeant, S. venture. A. Oliver, S. F. Nicks, Jr., N. V. Hambrick, Dr. G. W. Gentry and Moore. Dr. B. A. Thaxton.

Serving as floralbearers: G. C. Davidson, A. W. Clayton, M. W. Satterfield, N. S. Thompson, W. D. London, June 20.-Alarmed by Brandon, W. H. Harris, Charles

#### Important Masonic Meetings Scheduled

June 27th. Regular Communication of Person Lodge No. 113. Im- 14 STATES TAKE STAND portant business will be transacted. June 27th at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., Regular Communication of Person Connecticut re-emphasized her op-Lodge No. 113, A. F. & A. M. Important business will be transacted. voting 6 to 1 for repeal of the June 24th at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eighteenth Amendment, which it the Grand Lodge of North Carolina never ratified . will meet to observe the anniver-McLendon will deliver the principal address. He will be introduced by State's 169 towns showed: Hon. Frank Hancock, Congressman from this district. Everybody will find a welcome.

Grand Lodge of North Carolina will Cross set July 11 at the date for meet in a called communication. the convention. The 50 delegates, This communication is to be held 15 at large and the other represent-Neville Chamberlain, British Chan- in connection with the State cele- ing the 35 Congressional districts, cellor of the Exchequer and other braton of the centennial of the lay- will gather at the capitol in Harting of the cornerstone or the State ford to record Connecticut formally Capitol. The ceremony of 100 years ago will be enacted as nearly as possible. All Masons are invited to Death Of Mrs.

J. Brodie Riggsbee, Secretary.

## Farley Signs Order to

first class postage on July 1 was burying ground. signed today by Postmaster General Farley.

The reduction from the present three-cent rate is being made under a recently enacted law and Farley hopes the volume of business will be increased to a point where work will be provided for thousands of postal employes who otherwise might be furloughed without pay. On July 1, postage on letters and

other first-class matter, except postal cards and private mailing or post cards, mailed for local delivery at postoffices having city, village or rural letter carrier service, will be at the rate of two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. The rate on letters mailed to other cities or rate for cards remains at one cent.

the Roman Empire.

3rd to 8th, With 4th The Big Day

## NIGHTLY NOVELTIES

The local Post of the American known citizens of the town. He had will be contracted and presented and if she says so, it is true. served as a Justice of the Peace for intermittently each night and the Mrs. Beam is a native of South more than 20 years, and few of his music for the acts and for the Carolina, but has labored with rulings were overruled; in fact he nightly dances will be furnished by folks so long she says she is just as was often called the Chief Justice a ten-piece broadcasting jazz band good a tar heel as the best, and is

Mrs. E. E. Thomas, and Miss Bivens ers will be approached by the ex- boro and all, but she loves Bethel Winstead, both of Roxboro, and two service boys within the next few Hill a little better than any other Funeral services were conducted ing purposes in the building.

used to house the mammoth circus it was she began her work in this on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will be beautfully decorated State, and there it was she per-Rev. J. F. Herbert, assisted by Revs. and brilliantly lighted for the oc-formed such a wonderful work. Few

Thomas, Jr., James Carver, F. O. the professional acts numerous free work with the number of preachers prizes and nightly novelties will be -some of the ablest in the Baptist incorporated.

sponsoring a worthwhile civic move- States and foreign fields; but her Swartz, M. U. Daniels, W. R. Jones, ment and also feel they will have work was not confined to educating Joe Swartz, J. T. Newton, Marsh the wholehearted support of the preachers, for while in the Senate Hester, J. M. O'Briant, J. E. Dean, community in their amusement one of the most charming friend-

Brooks, C. L. Brooks, W. T. Kirby, charge of Indoor Circus plans are Institute, Senator Hairfield, of M. T. Clayton, T. D. Winstead, R. the fololwing: R. W. Whitfield, H. Morganton, a lawyer and princely P. Burns, G. J. Cushwa, Dr. J. D. R. Simmons, Dr. O. G. Davis, C. C gentleman. In talking with him Bradsher, Dr. B. E. Love, Dr. W. R. Garrett, Irvin Brooks and Irvin one evening he asked us if we

And Iowa Join States In Repeal Column

New Haven, Conn., June 20 .position to prohibition today by

Fifty delegates pledged to vote at sary of Saint John's Day. Grand the State convention for ratifica-Salem, will preside over a program would repeal the 18th Amendment,

The unofficial returns from the

For repeal, 236,942, Against, 35,349.

Even before compilation of the July 4th at 10,00 o'clock a. m., the votes was completed, Gov. Wilbur L.

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## Mary Ann Hicks

Mrs. Mary Ann Hicks died at the home of her husband at Jalong Restore 2c Postage on Saturday afternoon, age 22. Burial services were held on Sun-Washington, June 19.-An order day, June 18th, and the body laid restoring the two-cent local rate on to rest in the John Carver family

### Negro Found Dead

Yesterday afternoon two boys Will Entertain the body of George Jones, colored, lying near the water; upon investigation it was found that the body was lifeless. Jones had been fish- man will entertain the Community ing, as he was laying on a string League of Helena at Mrs. Noell's of fish, and doubtless died sudden- home, Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m., ly. Upon hearing the evidence it June 24th, with a canning demonwas not thought necessary to hold stration. Every one invited. an inquest.

### To Clean Cemetery

villages remains at three cents. The in the old Martin Clayton cemetery and Jim and Buddy Allgood left there on Saturday, July 8th, to as- Beach, Va., where they will spend Counterfeiting of coins was an sist in a general cleaning of this two or three weeks. Mr. J. W. Allunderworld "racket" in provinces of cemetery. Come prepared to spend good will join them Saturday for the day if necessary.

Christian Worker Has **Enviable Record** 

LOVES BETHEL HILL BEST OF ALL PLACES

Mrs. J. A. Beam, like a gentle day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after Legion is planning what they hope breath of spring, blew into our office an illness of several weeks. For the to be the most pretentious civic last Saturday, and, as usual was in past several days he had been des- event ever presented in Roxboro or a hurry, but said she just stepped perately ill and his death was no vicinity. Durng the week of July in to tell us she was celebrating 3 to 8 they wil sponsor and present her 66th birthday. Unless we knew Mr. Winstead was a native of their first annual Legion Circus in Mrs. Beam to be truthful to the Tennessee, but had been living here the Winstead Warehouse in Rox- nth degree, we could not believe for more than 20 years, and was boro. Professional circus and vaude- sixty-six winters had blown over one of the best and most favorably ville acts numbering nine or ten her head, but she said it was true,

> proud of the fact; says she loves Roxboro merchants and auto deal- North Carolina, Person county, Roxdays in regard to space for exhibit- spot. And this is not surprising, considering the many pleasant ties The Winstead Warehouse will be to that especialy community; there people who have heard of Mrs. Beam In conjunction with the band and but what immediately associate her denomination, not only in this Legion officials feel they are State, but throughout the United ships formed by the writer was that The Roxboro Legion tommittee in of a former student of Bethel Hill knew "Mother Beam." And that was just what she was to the hunareas who enroised at the institute Mother Beam.

> We have heard nothing of the childhood days of Mrs. Beam, but G STRONG we are quite sure that she must have been a favorite with all of the children, for her beautiful character could not have started after she Connecticut, New Hampshire reached womanhood. Mrs. Beam is the ideal school teacher, in fact she says she detests cooking and housework, could not make a nocket handkerchif which would pass muster in the social circle, but our word for it, she is an authority in the school room.

Sixty-six years, and all so full of good deeds and good works; seldom will you find her equal, and we doubt if ever her superior. We could write a book-a big book, and still the half of her good qualities would not be told.

## A Good Job Well Done

Some weeks ago Lynwood Carver was engaged to repair and renovate the library books in the Central grammar school. His experience in book-repairing and library arrangement had been secured chiefly by instruction given by Miss Leona Lavender, a representative of the Southern Baptist Association's library staff, who spent some time in working over the library of the First Baptist Sunday school in Roxboro. Lynwood was her assistant

in the work. In renovating and repairing the books in the Central school library Lynwood did an excellent job. Attention is called to his work publicly that due credit may be accorded him, and also to call the attention of Sunday school or public school officials in the county to the fact that right here in Roxboro the services of a young man may be secured to do worthwhile library repairing at reasonable cost. D.

## Community League

Mrs, Penn Noel and Mrs. Hole-

### At Virginia Beach

Mrs. J. W. Allgood, Misses Vivian, All parties in any way interested Minnie, Janie and Lisette Aligoo are asked to please be on hand the first of the week for Virginia the week-end.