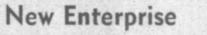


Capitol Packed The first personally-delivered veto message of history drew throngs that packed the capitol to overflowing. But

overflowing galleries. -

ing Views and Reviews. The author of this column is more than an ordinary contributor and if you are not followand cider law. And that means a fight ing these articles you are missing a in every county. The act reads as folreal treat. lows:

that the board of county commissioners soon, as it will be quite a convenience in any county may veto the whole wine for the unemployed. ing during the remainder of this week with the exception of Saturday even-



sher, D. S. Brooks, Anderson Timberlake, Gilmer Masten, Burke Mewborne

The FHA will have a booth at the Exposition to be held here next week and & representative will be there all to ansu tions that

except for notables and their wives, most were forced to be content with a **Farmers** glimpse of the Chief Executive going to and from the Capitol and with snatches of applause which echoed through the corridors.

Despite the almost instantaneous House action, the more deliberate Senate decided to wait until tomorrow to consider the Presidential message which with the House, it heard flay 'printing Improved Wheat after Soil Impress money" as an invitation of "an ultimate reckoning in uncontrolllable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings."

Thomas (D-Okla.) leader of the Senate Patman inflationary forces, gained the delay on grounds that the message needed more study. Administration forces, expressing confidence the bill could be stopped with the 35 votes they claim have stood fast during terrific pressure of the past few weeks, agreed to the portponement with the understanding Senators could This, however, did not necessarily mean native Red May wheat. a vote tomorrow.

Still Fighting

House in Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion Red or Red May wheat. that \$750 was the outside limit of what Mr. W. W. Rogers, of the Bethel Hill now was owed the veterans.

posed in the Harrison compromise ago, and he found that it increased his which the Senate rejected in favor production at least-33 per cent. assembly.

Also jutting prominently from the were these words:

"The complete failure of the Congress to-provide additional taxes for an additional excenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval of this measure."

Most comment on the President's message-Democratic and Republican alke-was favorable, but held no sign of important vote shifts. The House "Leasburg against the Patman bill, and Senate leader questioned even this much change on their side, though Representative Patman (D-Tex.) author of "might still decide the issue." Look To Senate

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Invited **To Witness Wheat** Demonstration

At 3:00 P. M.

County Farm Agent H. K. Sanders has written 100 farmers in Allensville Township to meet at the farm of Mr. T. B. Davis Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, May 24th, for the purpose of inspecting 2 acres of an improved variety of wheat which is growing on a piece of land where lespedeza has been growing for the past two years. not speak longer than 30 minutes. This wheat is being grown beside our

The improved variety of wheat that our farmers are asked to come to see. Fighting desperately, but apparent- is called "Red Heart." This wheat is ly hopelessly, to gain a few votes after an improved Little Red or Red May Mr. Roosevelt's blunt assertion that wheat as we know it in Person Counfull cash payment of the bonus rep- ty; Mr. David R. Coker, of Hartsville, resented t"a new straight gratuity or S. C., took our native wheat and imbounty to the amount of \$1,600,000,000," proved it over a period of years until it the Patman forces already were look- will increase the yield over our native ing ahead to a new drive for legisla- wheat at least 25 to 33 per cent. In tion after the final veto ballot. Roose- addition to this, Mr. D. R. Coker has velt forces thought they saw a possible succeeded in getting this new improved compromise loophole in the deadlock wheat to mature at least 14 to 21 between Congress and the White days earlier than our native Little

section, conducted an experiment with This approximated the figure pro- Red Hart wheat about three years

of full payment. But payment leaders If you believe that blood will tell in gave little heed to this implication in animals, you should by all means atthe message and drew scant applause tend this Field Meeting Friday afterwhen read to the joint Senate-House noon at 3:00 o'clock to see that improved seed also will tell,

All farmers interested in larger carefully-prepared Presidential veto wheat yields per acre through improved seed wheat are urged to attend this Field Meeting.

Question: Why should we sow ordinary wheat when improved wheat will Chapel Hill on June 11. give us 33 per cent more wheat for the same labor.

COME TO SEE THIS WHEAT GROWING DEMONSTRATION.

Commencement"

The seventh grade of Leasburg school States representative to the governthe bill, contended one Senate vote will give their graduating exercises at ment of Mexico, and a trustee of the eral years ago. the school building Friday night, May University, on behalf of President overriding the veto was praised as Ella Harris and Frank Winstead, Jr. The public is cordially invited.

Section 1. That it shall be lawful for all persons growing crops, either Four young progressive business men their family and guests.

"Section 2. That any grower of such crops may make such wines, sell and transport the same to any person, firm, or corporation in the state engaged provement To Be Shown At either as wholesaler or retailer of food Mr. T. B. Davis' Farm Friday products, such wines to be sold in original packages not for consumption on the premises, except in hotels and bona fide restaurants engaged in selling food and serving meals.

> "Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation authorized to do business in special evangelistic services at Leesthe state, may under regulations set burg, Virginia, has written that he out by the commissioner of agricul- will be back in Roxboro on the coming ture and approved by the governor, en- Saturday and will preach at eleven gage in the processing of fruits, grapes o'clock at Long Memorial Church. or berries, or juices produced therefrom and grown within the state, by ATTENDED GRADUATION natural-fermentation into light domestic wines, and such wines shall be classified and recognized as food and distributed as such.

"Section 4. The commissioner of agriculture shall promulgate and publish such reasonable rules and regu-(Continued On Page 8)

First Lady To **Deliver** Final Address at U.N.C.

Of President Graham By

Mrs. Anna Elinor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has accepted the invitation of Dr. Frank FUNERAL SERVICES P. Graham, President of the Greater University of North Carolina, to deliver the commencement address at

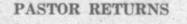
of the country's oldest state university that a woman has delivered the address which is an annual occurrence at the time when diplomas are awarded grad-

uating students and honorary degrees are presented to those receiving them. Mrs. Roosevelt has spoken several times in North Carolina.

The invitation was delivered by Amin Mexico City.

wild or cultivated grapes, fruits or have opened up a new store in a berries to make therefrom light do- small way, their store building being mestic wines or wines having only such an old cribhouse located just back of alcoholic content as natural fermenta-tion may produce for the use of his - the new tennis court that has recenttion may produce, for the use of his or ly been built on Lamar Street. The proprietors are :Bubber Winstead, Jim Winstead, Hayden Newell, and Barden Winstead, The All-American Red,

White and Blue Store is the name and the slogan is "Give The Boys In The Crib A Break." The boys will engage in a general line of groceries with delivery to your door.



Rev. J. F. Herbert, who is holding Kiwanis Club will have as its guests several farmers from over the county. Each member will invite a farmer friend of his to the meeting. This

EXERCISES WEDNESDAY

Mesdames Ruth Stephens, Margaret Strayhorn, J. F. Herbert, and J. J. Winstead attended the graduating exercises at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh Wednesday. Miss Virginia Stephens was a member of the graduating class.



Mrs., Huff Had Been Resident Of Hurdle Mills Section For Many Years. Was Widow Of Lucius Huff

ON THURSDAY P. M.

Mrs. Lucius Huff, 79, and widow of New Residence On nesday morning at 7:40 a. m. following a long illness.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. It happens so often that when a Gentry of Hurdle Mills, and Mrs. Geo. news. Rev. Joe B. Curtin is building Whitfield of Roxboro; two sons, Messrs. a bungalow on Charles Street, which John and Nat Huff of Roxboro and will care for one more family, but if one brother, Mr. John Gentry of Tim- you want it you will be wise to conbassador Josephus Daniels, United berlake. Her husband, Mr. Lucius | tact Mr. Currin quick. Huff, preceeded her to the grave sev-

Funeral services were conducted from 24th at eight o'clock. Among those Graham. Mr. Daniels will attend the the home of Mrs. W. J. Huff near In Cheyenne, Wyo., the House ballot receiving certificates at this time are exercises, immediately after which he Hurdle Mills Thursday afternoon at of a chain letter, Bert Johnson located nomic forces will work best. Of course, will leave for his ambassadorial duties 2.30 p. m. Burial was made in the a sister whom he had lost track of family cemetery. fifteen years ago.



Services will be conducted each even-

WINNER OF KIWANIS

AWARD PRESENT

Some time in the near future the

program is in accordance with the

munity with Vice-President B. B.

was put before the house and enthu-

Currier and Bill Warren, in charge

ed a very instructive and educational

ship, an award which will be present-

ed annually to the student who is ad-

judged deserving of it in the graduat-

Mr. Walter Dodge was another guest

LOCATES LOST SISTER

Charles Street

ing class of the high school.

present for this meeting.

lecture on "Electrical Furnaces."

be Monday night.

the citizens of a given community.

Literary Club Entertained Research And. Reviewers Clubs At Community

House

MOTHER GOOSE WAS THE THEME

Royalty, romance, fiction and nursery rhymes reigned again Wednesday Kiwanis International organization to afternoon in the land of Mother Goose, build better understanding among all which under normal conditions is none other than the prosaic community Meeting Monday night in the Com- House,

The Thursday afternoon Literary Knight presiding the above question Club entertained the Research and Reviewers Clubs Wednesday afternoon stastically carried. A committee was at the Community house. The invitaappointed to work out the details and tions were in the form of poetry, and report at the next meeting which will requested that each guest come in costume, representing a character in fic-The chairman of the program com- tion, comic strip, history, or nursery mittee turned the meeting over to Geo. rhyme.

Here is a list of the ladies present for the evening. Mr. Warren deliver- and the characters they represented: Mrs. J. F. Herbert greeted the following guests at the door attired as Bobby Michaels, President of the Alice in Wonderland and invited them graduating class of 1935 from the Rox- into the realm of Mother Goose, Mrs. boro High School, and an active lead- K. L. Street as Madam Butterfly, Mrs. er in his class, was present for the S. B. Davis as Mrs. Cornelia Spencer, meeting. Bobby was awarded the Ki- Misses Eloise Newell, Billie Street, and wanis Award for outstanding leader- Elizabeth Long as the Three Fiddlers, ship in school activities and citizen- Mrs. H. K. Sanders as Ole King Cole, Mrs. W. F. West as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Mrs. J. J. Winstead as Tom Sawyer, Mrs. A. F. Nichols as Minnie Ha Ha, Mrs. E. P. Dunlap as Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary. Mrs. W. T. Pass as Little Women, Mrs. I. O. Abbitt as Queen Victoria with escort, Mrs, E. B. Craven as Simple Simeon, Mrs. W. E. Malone as a Wooden Soldier, Mrs. H. L. Crowell as Mother Hubbard, Mesdames B. B. Strum, R. M. Spencer and R. A. Whitfield as gypsies, Mrs. J. A. Beam as Mary Had A Little Lamb, Mrs. J. H. Hughes as Kit of the Aubrey Long, of Roxboro, Mrs. Tom new residence is built here it is not Dutch Twins, Mrs. A. M. Burns as Little Eva, and Mrs. Hugh Woods as Simple Simeon.

BANKING ROW

The row over the pending banking bill finds opponents divided, with some believing that monetary control should be with private banks and Los Angeles .- Through the medium others holding that a free play of ecoadvocates of the bill want public control of monetary and credit policies.

Invitation Extended On Behalf **Ambassador Daniels**

It will be the first time in the history the late Lucius Huff, passed away Wed-