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IF YOU HAVE SOME-

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ONE OF ROXBORO'S MOST VALUABLE CITIZENS DIED FRIDAY MORNING

Judge J. C. Pass Passed Away At Watts Hospital Following Six Months Illness

FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Judge J. C. Pass, age 83, died at Watts Hospital Friday morning at 1:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness of more than six months.

Judge Pass was easily one of the outstanding men of the town and the county. He was a native of the county, having been born and reared on the old Pass homestead, near Ephesus Baptist Church. When a young man in his teens he moved to Roxboro and had resided here continuously; when still quite young he married Miss Ella Winstead, who lived only about two years after marfiage. He leaves two brothers, W. T. and J. M. Pass, and two sisters, Mesdames Mollie Jones and Lucy Pass Featherston.

Judge Pass had been prominent in politics, having served as clerk of the Superior Court for many years. He also had served as a member of the Legislature. He took an active interest in all civic affairs, and probably did more towards building up the town than any man of recent years. Almost every street in the town has a building erected by him, either business or residential property. He was a faithful and consistent member of the First Baptist Church of Roxboro and served as deacon for several years.

·Funeral services were conducted from the home on Saturday, July 13th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., with Rev. W. F. West his pastor, in charge, assisted by Reverends J. F. Herbert, J. H. Shore and T. H. Hamilton, Immediately following these services interment was made in Burchwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Messrs. G. Y. Pass, S. Arch Jones and Dr. J. H.

Honorary pallbearers: T. D. Woody, W. D. Yarbrough, J. A. Long, J. W. Noell, W. D. Merritt, G. W. Thomas, L. L. Lunsford, W. T. Daniel, Joe Reade, M. Barnett, J. D. Winstead, R. B. Smith, J. W. Chambers, J. W. Montague, H. L. Crowell, T. D. Winstead, W. R. Woody, J. J. Winstead, C. H. Hunter, I. O. Abbitt, W. C. Bullock, F. O. Carver and Tom Clay.

Floral bearers; D. S. Brooks, Dr. B. R. Long, Lester Brooks, G. W. Walker, F. J. Hester, W. A. Sergeant, Dr. G. W. Gentry, T. T. Satterfield, Dr. A. F. Nichols, Billie Montague, Garland Pass. Owen Pass, Penn Noell, E. E. Youth Battling Bradsher, Arthur Burch, M. A. Stewart, J. G. Chambers, S. B. Davis, W. A. Mills, F. W. Williams, and M. W. Satterfield.

METROPOLIS SEEKS RELIEF FROM HEAT

New York, July 14 - Two persons were drowned today in the vicinity of New York as more than 3,000,000 left other play spots.

attendance there at more than 1,000,-000 and said it set a new record.

The police also arrested 120 ice another record.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In lieu of the regular sermon at the First Baptist Church last night there was a musical program rendered by the choir. This was a most delightful service and was heard by a large congregation.

Moved Into New Apartment

The triple apartment on Foushee Street, erected by Mr. W. A. Sergeant, has been completed and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughan and baby, and Mr. Robert Burch and family have moved in. The other apartment has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, who will move in soon,

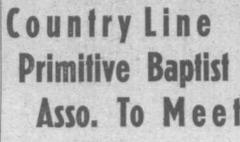
NOTICE—REVIVAL

The public will please take notice that, for various reasons, the revival cians said. at Clement Church has been postponed until a later date.

New York Collects Large Alcohol Tax breathing.

Abany, N. Y., July 14- New York State collected \$17,775,469 from taxes on alcoholic beveragees during the fiscal year ending June 30, Mark Graves, state tax commissioner, announced to-

The levy on beer netted the state \$7,247,886.50 while taxes on liquor and wanted \$1 instead of .75 cents for Taylor, of North Carolina, who is aswine brought \$9,967,933.23 and \$647,- carrying golf bags 18 holes, and (2) sistant to Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, re-143,10 respectively.



Next Friday And Last Until Monday

The Country Line Primitive Baptist Association will meet with Wheelers Church next Friday and will last until Monday. This association embraces a large territory and is always attended by a large crowd, ranging from five to ten thousand. The ablest ministers of this association from all over the country attend, and it is looked forward to as the one outstanding gathering of this denomination.

Mr. F. D. Long, one of the county's most prominent citizens is moderator of the association, and will look after Judge J. C. Pass, who succumbed affairs generally. Many of the Rox-Friday morning in Watt's Hospital. | boro citizens will attend.



Will Meet At Wheelers Church Some Firms Were Preparing To Close Offices If Agreement Was Not Reached

TARIFF WALL PIERCED

Russians Are In Line To Shoot Goods At 85 Nicks In U. S. Tariff Barrier Under Treaty - Gives Nation New Status

Moscow, July 14-An increasing demand by the soviet for raw cotton from the United States was predicted by some of servers today as a result of the new trade agreement between the two

This commodity, it was believed, might figure largely in fulfillment of Russia's promise to take 150 per cent more imports from America than it has in the last three years.

over the agreement, not merely because it means an increasing trade turnover but because they believe it will have a general salutory effect on Russo-American relations. Since the breakdown of previous neg-

otiations many American business representatives had been uneasy about future orders and some firms were arranging to close their Moscow offices. While the sum involved in the a-

greement is relatively small, it was pointed out it does not necessarily fix The newspaper ZA Industrilizatziu,

organ of heavy industry, today called the agreement a stepping stone to efforts to reach a more comprehensive in receipt of a notice from Dean I. O. solution of trade relations.

end to the possibility of discrimination garding the necessary procedure and against soviet exports to America and organization to handle Soil Conservawill thus guarantee an income to the tion Work.

from the United States." planned to make from America.

4.36 per cent As Compared

With Present Rate Of

5.53 Per Cent'

TO BE OPERATIVE SOON

The new debt refunding plan of the

Town of Roxboro has been completed,

and is being sent out to the bond hold-

ers by the town attorney. Under the

new plan the present average rate of

average rate of 4.36 per cent, repre-

even lower than was finally secured.

latter is an organization or associa-

tion of holders of North Carolina Mu-

nicipal securities, controlling probably

a majority in amount of Roxboro

The principal of the town's debt,

now being refunded, amounts to \$552,-

000, \$33,000 of which is in notes ,and

the remainder in bonds. The most of

the bonds are serial ones, that is they

are payable in annual instalments.

securities for old will then begin.

into default .

IN FLOOD NEAR HANKOW, CHINA

(County Correspondents Solicited)

Superior Court Will Not Be Held HANKOW THREATENED

Bar Association Decides To Apply For Postponement

The Roxboro Bar Association decided Saturday that it would apply to the County Commissioners for a postponement of the August term of Superior Court, scheduled to begin here on August 5th. . This decision was reached after a careful consideration of the docket that would be tried, should the August term be held.

Since the inauguration of the County Recordsr's Court the Superior Court has been relieved of many petty cases that formerly had to go to that body after leaving the magistrate's court. These are now tried in the county court before Judge W. I. Newton and, in a majority of cases, are settled Americans in Moscow were happy there.

Soil Conservation Meet To Be Held In Durham Friday

Meeting Will Be At 10:00 O'-Clock Friday Morning

Farm Agent H. K. Sanders is just Schaub stating that a meeting of all "The significance of the agreement farmers interested in Soil Conservalies in the fact it is the first attempt tion work, the major part of which is quor store will open in Henderson at at a real practical solution of at least terracing, will be held in Durham on 9 o'clock today in the old Farmers part of the problem of soviet-Amer- Friday morning, July 19th, at 10:00

This meeting is being held for the "The agreement will finally put an purpose of hearing the discussions re-

U. S. S. R., which is a necessary fac- The farmers of Person County who tor for an increase in soviet imports are interested in conserving their soil are asked to attend this meeting. Work There were official expressions of up a car-load of farmers in your own satisfaction, but no information was neighborhood and go direct to the offered about purchases the Russians meeting at the City Hall or the Court-

Break In Dikes At Hanyang Brings Staggering Disaster To The Rixer City

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BY RAGING TORRENTS

Failure Of Embankments Would Mean Destruction Of Inland Metropolis

Hankow, China, July 15- (Monday) -Ten thousand lives were lost today when the Han River poured a seething torrent through a breach in the dikes on the Hanyang sode of the stream; according to Chinese advices reaching here through crippled communication

Hankow remained menaced, too. A further rise in the Yangtse was feared and the dikes, already weakened by the pounding waters, may not be able to

The American Passionist Fathers here were concerned for the safety of their mission at Shenchow, in floodstricken Hunan province.

No word has come from there in

At the same time, the roaring Yangze river moved nearer toward engulfing Hankow when it ripped a section ten feet deep and one third of a mile long from the Changkung dike, principal bulwark protecting the city.

Alarms were sounded that the dike was disintergrating. The city took on mad activity to forestall the prospective disaster. The entire military garrison was called out for dike repairs while civilian authorities ordered thousands of coolies and refugees from other cities to help.

The scene on the dikes resembled an ant hill as swarming humans rushed ballast into the weakening bulwarks. Army and civilian trucks thundered across the city, carrying relays of men, materials, food and kerosene flares.

While repairs went forward on the Changkung dike, other thousands of workers began building a secondary dike behind the weakened dike section. Pile drivers drove breat timbers into the earth.

As Hankow fought to live, advices arrived from Chanking saying additional rains had caused the river to rise three feet there, which means additional torrents here.

So scarce had ballast become that earth was being stripped from any available space, including private gardents and grave mounds, leaving coffins exposed. Five thousand bags of beans went into one minor breach when earth-filled bags were unavail-

The rushing waters were laden with many bodies. Although no particular effort was made to rake them in, 200 were recovered, including a group of seven with arms interlocked, persumably a family that perished together. Terrific Heat.

Terrific heat which engulfed the city took a heavy toll. Many workers fell because of it and Boy Scouts and Red Cross workers dragged them from the emergency lines.

"We are making a last stand," an official told the Associated Press. "If we fail, Hankow is lost."

From Peiping came a report that the steady rise of the Yellow River aroused grave apprehension lest the swollen torrent leaves it banks and carve a new course through the populous Shantung countryside to the sea. This happened in 1951, taking thous-

ands of lives.

Hankow, one of China's first inland cities to be opened to foreign trade, has an estimated population of about 1,600,000. It lies on the north side of the Yangtze River at the junction of the Hankiang River with the Main Rover.

Although 600 miles from the ocean Hankow has become the focus point of an enormous ocean traffic. It is the chief entreport for central Yangtze provinces and for Southwest China, especially for tea, cotton, silk, timber, wood, oil and hides.

Because of its close contact with Europe, Hankow was early brought under the influence of Western industrialism. Hankow is important as an iron and steel center, textile manufacturing and rice mills. It also plays a very important role as a banking center.

Many merchants reside in Hankow

Meet Tuesday Night

The Providence Farmers Club will meet at the club house Tuesday night, July 16 at 8 o'clock. A good program is being planned

Office In Interview With Mayor R. B. Dawes

Mr. W. M. Coffin, elected City Man- Former Bank Building Being Used; ager for the town of Roxboro a week ago, declined the offer Saturday in an interview with Mayor R. B. Dawes. It is thought that his present salary as W. Kane, R. L. Harris, W. R. Jones, W. Superintendent of Streets and Water for the city of Henderson has been increased and that this played a large part in his refusal of the position here. Mayor Dawes states that just as soon as he receives a formal note of refusal from Mr. Coffin that he will call

> this matter that was thought settled. Mr. Coffin was selected from a list of applicants as the most eligible man, both from the standpoint of office manager and engineer, and it is with regret that it must be announced that he has decided to stay in his present

Strange Malady

Fights Against Pulmonary Ail- with L. C. Brinkley as manager. ment That Threatens To-Drown Him In Bed

Kansas City, Mo., July 14-A strapthe city and thronged to beaches and ping young man lay on a hospital bed tonight and fought valiantly against Coney Island police estimated the an ailment which threatens to drown him as effectively as if he were under 10 feet of water.

The patient is Fred Green, 22, who cream peddlers on the board-walk, has contracted an unusual disease known to physicians as acute pulmonary edema. With every rush of blood to his lungs, Green's throat was sending an equal supply of water.

> down of the blood itself, remains in the lungs and covers the air spaces where the blood usually is furnished life-giving oxygen.

Although Green is breathing at twice the normal rate of speed, without med- Raleigh Resettlement District ical attention his lungs would be filled with water in a short time and he would be drowned.

Physicians momentarily were at a loss to explain his trouble when he fell into a coma yesterday morning after gasping that he couldn't breathe. An accurate diagnosis was made at the General Hospital and physicians drained away the fluid strangling him. This operation was repeated whenever necessary and physicians believed that

Green's condition was improving. Only because a human being has far HAS BEEN POSTPONED more lung capacity than he |really. enough to receive treatment, physi-

> They believed tonight that the disease was waning, Green was given oxygen to ease his

> > CADDIES STRIKE

New York, July 14- Two hundred and twenty registered caddles struck at Dyker Beach today, (1) because they be under the direction of Dr. Carl C. as it has been accepted by a sufficient to \$297,521. because it was too hot to work.

Newly Elected Officer Declines Liquor Store Opens In Henderson Today

Is Only Dispensary Planned For Vance

Henderson, July 14-The Vance li-Merchants Bank building with a total ican trade relations," the publication o'clock stock amounting to about \$4,000. Included in the stock are all varieties

of liquors, wines, rum and gin, both expensive and the cheaper grades. The stand, once used for banking, has been the City Dads into session to consider renovated, painted all white as to interior, and was pronounced by one of the liquor salesmen as the best equipped store of it's kind for a small city that he had seen in the United States.

Two weeks ago in the county liquor election held for Vance county the vote was almost 5 to 1 in favor of control, and although at that time the dry forces gave notice of an appeal, no action has been taken as yet, and none is expected at this late date. The store in Henderson is the only one planned for Vance county. The Vance county control board, composed of T H. Crudup, Henry T. Morris and George A. Rose, Sr., is supervising the project, Average Interest Rate Will Be

DELEGATES AND VISITORS INVITED TO VISIT RAIFF'S

We wish to extend an invitation to every delegate and every visitor to drop in and see us when passing through Roxboro to or from the Primitive Baptist Association. Make our store headhome. You will be gladly welcomed.

This fluid, formed by a breaking State Gets Big

Receives Allotment Of \$11,424,600

Washington, July 13 - The region which includes North Carolina today led the country in allotments made by President Roosevelt for 1 1ra! rehabilitation and relief in stricken agricultural areas for the six months period end-

Out of a total of \$91,000,000 set apart for the entire country, the Fourth District, which has its headquarters in Raleigh, received \$11,424,600. The country is divided into 11 districts and the needs was Green able to live long Fourth District includes the States of North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia,

> go for loans and grants to families, faulted interest. This will be funded, announced tonight. purchases or lease of land for reloca- as far as necessary, at 2 per cent. tion of families and establishment of agricultural-industrial communities, will for the plan to be successful. As soon up to July 1. Their salaries amounted

house.

AT LOWER INTEREST RATE

ROXBORO REFUNDS INDEBTEDNESS

Spirits Institute reported that distilled spirits were being sold legally in 40 states and the six ter-Repeal Associates, said police sta-

arrests of drunken drivers in 1933

and 1934 as compared with four

Infant Child Dies Friday Following

Seven-Months Old Son Of Mr. And Mrs. John C. Clayton Buried Saturday

Bernard Beam Clayton, sevenmonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John He had been ill all of his short life.

ty Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his parents.

Washington, July 14-"Wnite collar" relief workers who have been assigned and it has rather a large foreign quarto the Treasury to help investigate ter. and collect internal revenue taxes have A total of 788 such workers, he said,

It is felt that there is every reason reported \$5,021,911.80 for assessment

ed, was approximately \$1.54.

quarters, meet your friends and be at Yours truly, 5.53 per cent will be replaced by an Raiff's Dept. Store

ing December 31

The fund has not yet been allotted by the States, but it is assured that North Carolina will receive a very substantial portion of the total allowed the Fourth District.

settlement director.

DECREASE

Washington, July 14-A decrease in drunken-driving arrests was claimed today by repeal associates. Coincidentally, the Distilled

Willam H. Stayton, chairman of tistics in 43 New York cities showed a decrease of 33 per cent in the

senting a considerable saving. And in typical prohibition years. that lies one of the chief reasons for the long delay in getting the refunding program under way. The town officials put up a long and persistent fight to get a reduced interest rate, Lifetime Illness The plan was formally adopted by

the Board of Commissioners at its meeting of June 6th. It was then submitted to the North Carolina Local Government Commission and the North Carolina Municipal Council, Inc., and approved by both bodies. The

C. Clayton, died at the home of his parents Friday morning at 6:00 o'clock. He was buried at the Clayton family cemetery in the Timberlake communi-

EARNED PAY

After the depression came on the town was not able to meet these payments, nor was it able to meet the semi-annual payments of interest, thus it went In addition to principal the town times their salaries, Commissioner of Providence Farmers Expenditure of the fund, which will owes something over \$71,000 in de- Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering

The cost of collecting each \$100 in number of creditors it will be declared operative, and the exchange of new the fiscal year 1935, Helvering report- and every member is urged to be pres-