ESTABLISHED 1898

SHIP IS HERE TO SUPPLY GERMANY WITH CARGO COAL

FIRST CARGO FROM NORFOLK IN THE HISTORY OF COAL MOVEMENTS

NORFOLK, Mar. 8.—Establishin of a permanent coal trade between Hampton Roads and Germany is see in the arrival Sunday of the Norwe gian steamer, Hallgrim, due to load a cargo of coal for Hamburg. The present shipment will be the first of odity to leave this port for

For some time past local shippin men have expressed it as their opinion that sooner or later. German would be compelled to call on this country for her coal supply, in which case Hampton Roads would be the logical point of export. The proximity of this port to the great coa lelds of Virginia, and the fact that Germany particularly desires steam coal, which Hampton Roads is in ar especially good position to furnis were all pointed to as the argument for establishing the trade out of this

The identity of the local coal agent who will have charge of the ship ment for the Hallgrim has not ye been disclosed, nor is it even know. to the captain of the steamer, who wired yesterday to New York for information. It was definitely stated however, that the present cargo is the forerunner of many more to fol low, not only to German points, but to Sweden, where the coal shortage is severe. The Norwegia ship Landas, will arrive in porwithin the next few days to loa a cargo of coal for Oxelsound

Opinion was at first expressed tha the present supply might be inade trade, but at the offices of the Chesz neake & Ohio Coal & Coke compan this report was denied. It was state that the mines were able to suppl coal in unlimited quantity to Germa and Swedish ports.

supply contracts in this country has cessitated by the recent French ation of the Ruhr coal regions In the past, the Ruhr district, espe cially fertile as a source of coal production ,has not only furnished a eds of Germany, but has ena bled that country to rank well to the fore in the coal export trade of

WORTHLESS CHECK BILL IS TABLED

THE SENATE THEN PASSES MEASURE TO STOP AUTOS

RALEIGH, Mar. 7 .- The North Car olina senate today tabled the "worthless check" bill sponsored by the North Carolina Merchants' association, ar postponed action on the printing in vestigation committee's recommenda aion for a transfer of the state print ing to control of the department o state. The "stop, look and listen" bill was nassed and sent to the house. It provides that all motorists are required to stop fifty feet from a grade

The house passed a number of local bills. One state wide bill passed will give to the State Highway commis sion land condemnation powers, in or-der that gravel pits needed in road contruction may be reached.

HUMAN FLY FALLS

Movie Camera Men Catch Eight Story Plunge to Death

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.-Howard Young, known as the human fly, fell eight stories while climbing the front of the Hotel Martinique on Broadway,

Mrs. Young was in the great crown she saw him fall to his death.

Dozens of movie cameramen caugh the fatal fall and ground out yard to be about 20,000 gathering aroun

The display of farm machinery or the streets by the farm supply mer-chants reminds us spring is approach-ing and that the farmer will be us-ing those things that assist in the pro-

CHURCH OF ADVENT, EPISCOPAL nday school 9:45 a. m., H. M.

ASSEMBLY QUITS; SPECIAL SESSION NOW APPEARS TO BE CERTAIN

GOVERNOR STATES PLAINLY BO. across the rotunda through the wide DY WILL BE CALLED BACK TO PASS ON SHIP BILL

escending gavels wielded by Lieutenant-Governor Cooper and Speaker and be gone. Dawson stilled the tumult of the general assembly of North Carolina yesterday when the hands of the house clock pointed to the hour of noon moment before the speaker had scrawled his name at the end of the 1146th and last bill, transmitting it thereby into another chapter of the kaws of the commonwealth.

Outside the bell on the tower of the central fire station tolled the hour of 1 o'clock, breaking in upon the silence that fell when the two presiding officers faced each other

ORPHAN SHOOTS HISBENEFACTOR

A YOUTH WOUNDS REIDSVILLE WOMAN WHO PREVENTED HIM LOOTING SAFE

REIDSVILLE, Mar. 7.-Mrs. D. E. Purceil was shot and perhaps fatally unded this morning at ten o'clock hy Hilton Seares, a seventeen year old rahan boy who was making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Purcell about seven miles southwest of Reidsville. Mrs. Purcell was carried to a Greenshop ospital ahis afternoon.

Mrs. Purcell's husband was spend ng the day in Danville on busines and young Seares taking advantage of Mr. Purcell's absence decided to rob the safe in the Purcell home Entering the room, he demanded of Mrs. Purcell to open the safe and upher refusal the boy shot her with revolver. The first bullet entered her right arm, penetrating into he breast. Two other bullets entered the voman's back just left of the spine.

About the first of December, Welcell asked Superintendent Allen to Rockingham county was asked to take the Searse boy in charge. Mr. Purcell asked Superinaendent Allen to allow him to take charge of the boy Searcs seemed to be delighted with his new home and soon gained the full confidence of the Purcel family He knew that Mr. Purcell kept mon ey in the safe at home and the temp ation to rob was too great for him

Seeing Mrs. Purcell seriously rouded, the boy dropped the revolver, nounted one of Mr. Purcell's horses and left. A short distance down the road, an hour after the shooting occurred, the horse was found wander ing in the woods without its rider.

Searching parties were formed and messages sent to nearby points notifving officers of the shooting, but all efforts so far to capture the boy have been futile.

COOPERATION IS STRAIGHT AND NARROW ROAD TO SUCCESS FOR FARMERS

The farmer must realize that he is part of a big business industry, and must employ modern business meth ods to win in present day competition This means that he must recognize existing conditions and trends, and, by viewing these various factors, make his plans accordingly. This hit or miss, or guess work planting is a dangerous business. The farmers' day will come only when there is true cooperation and coordination or practices by this industry. California's conspicious advantage and advance is an agricultural way has been gained through this means. Their large number of cooperative marketing organ izations distinctly spell modern busi ness methods. Our southland can gai absolute control of several crops by similar methods. Such efficiency will not only mean stabilization, but every advantage to the farming industry and to all others as well. The farme more than any other, is a traitor-h doesnt keep his money, so the mor he makes, the more business other do. The farmers welfare always spell

Frank Parker, Agricultural Statisticia

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Chambers, paster. day school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. E. Pope, superintendent. Preaching at Hamilton 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at tion." Evening subject: "The Two Masters." Epworth League Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day, 7:30 p. m., subject: "A Boy's First Night Away from Home."

flung doors of the two chambers, The general assembly had finished its labors and five minutes later the RALEIGH, Mar. 7.—The crash of chambers were empty, members were hurrying to their hotels to pack up

> Just before leaving for Charlotte, where he will rest up from his labors, Governor Morison yesterday afternoon declared that the session just adjourned, "has only one rival in the history of soughern general assem blies, and that is its great prede cessor of 1921." In the same breath Governor Morrison made it clear that he contemplated a special session for the consideration of his proposed ship bill.

"Upon the whole, said Governo Morrison, "I am greatly pleased at the record of the general assembly. It has only one rival in the history of southern general assemblies, and that is its great predecessor of 1921. I am sure the people will endorse its great constructive work.

"It wil kome back again, in my on, and add to its great record the necessary legislation to establish water carried commerce from ou ronderful navigable waters."

But for a brief flare of debate ov er an apparently inconsequential amendment to the election laws, the morning sessions of the two house were perfunctory, recording nothing more than the disinclination of the house to amend the Turlington liquo law, and of the senate to decline to concur in the house amendment to the Armfield substitute for the Milliken anti-Ku Klux Klan measure A dozen minor public matters were passed in the house.

TO FILE SUIT FOR **DEATH OF THREE**

COUNSEL WOULD SECURE \$75, 000 FOR DEATH OF CLINTON MEN AT GOLDSBORO

GOLDSBORO, Mar. 7.-Suit for 75,000 will be filed this week against the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for alleged damages growing out of the passenger train going from Wilmingon on Sunday night, February 18, i was stated yesterday by Faison Thom; se alleged in the complaint that the train at the time of the accident wa traveling at 45 miles per hour, that it had entered the city limits, and that the crossing was blind to 123 feet of the tract. It will be claimed, too, that all of the men left widows and children, that Elliott Pigford, a live stock dealer, was a man with an an nual income of \$10,000. Walliam Reg ister leaves a widow and four children and Herbert Southerland leaves a wi dow and two children.

MRS. DANIELS PASSES AWAY

MOTHER OF JOSEPHUS DANIELS DIED WEDNESDAY AT GOLDSRORO

GOLDSBORO, Mar. 7,-Mrs. Mar. Cleves Daniels died early this morn ing in her 87th year. Mrs. Daniel suffered a stroke of paralysis recent ly and had been in a critical condition since that time. Although she showed improvement from time to time, physicians and members of the family had little hope for her re

At the bedside at the time of her death were her three sons. Josephu Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., Judge Frank Daniels of this city with whon she lived, and C. C. Daniels of New York. The funeral service will be held at Wilson

SENATE SHORTHAND EXPERT HOLDS ONE IOR 55 VEARS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.-A record for congressional service was estab hished by Theodore F. Shuey, Civil War veteran, and dean of the senat shorthand reporters, with the adjourn ment yesterday of congress. It was the twenty seventh congress whose adent was witnessed by Mr. Shu ey, who is 78 years of age, and be gan work at the senate in 1868. Sen ator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi called the senate's attention to Mr Shuey's record and paid a tribute to the "pot hook" expert, who still daily records the proceedings of the

Messrs. Buck and Henry Roberson

COUNTERFEITERS MAKE 40 THIEVES LOOK LIKE PIKERS QUESTION AS TO PENDING IN-

HEADQUARTERS OF GIGANTIC GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS LOCATED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 .- According to newspaper reports government agents are on the trail of an international gang of counterfeiters who have been perating on the most gigantic scale ver attempted.

It is estimated that they have dump d between a million and ten million dollars in spurious money into the trading marts of a score of nations Joseph A. Palma, chief of the special secret service squad, which for eight onths tracked the counterfeiters, anounced on February 22 that 15 perons had been arrested in England, France, Egypt, Cuba, Australia and Bahamas, as a result of information furnished by the American secret service. In all 500 to 600 persons conected with the ring are under arrest. Their headquarters are said to be in the Italian district of New York city. The counterfeiters with but few exceptions are of Italian and southern European origin.

On February 20 three men were aptured by government agents, said to be leaders. Capture of these three men resulted in the discovery of print-ing presses which the agents say have turned out hundreds of thousands of nited States two dollar, five dollar, ten dollar an dtwenty dollar bilis, and reams of internal revenue stamps and certificates, postage stamps, water narked prohibition papers, whiskey and champagne bottle labels, and

ogus drug and liquor permits.
It appears that these international ounterfeiters have been cooperating with the rum runners whose boats have been anchored just outside the three mile limit on our Atlantic coast to the extent that they have been liberal patrons of these rum pirates It was also revealed that the counterfeiters purchased large quantities of habit forming drugs. Both the drugs and liquors have been resold by the unterfeiters and their agents. The iquor was relabeled with the counter feit labels. The counterfeiters paid the ru mrunners usually in counterfeit money.

PHILATHEAS MET WITH MRS. LEE BRÉWER

Plan a Skating Contest for the Children of the Town to Be Held In Near Future

At the home of Mrs. Lee Brewe Friday last, the regular monthly neeting of the Philatheas was held Most of the members being present created a spirit of renewed enthusi

The principal topic discussed and decided on, was, that in a course of few days, there would be given for the children of the town, a skating ontest, the date and place to be an ounced later.

Just before adjourning, a delicious ce course was served by the hostess. The Baptist Philatheas are doing splendid work, not for the Baptists one, but for any just cause that may eed their aid. We extend a cordia invitation to all who may be interested in this great work, to join our class. Carrie Delle White,

Reporter

Not much farm work has been complished during the past month due to unfavorable weather. The roads have been in bad condition much of ahe time, except in the sand areas The general farm outlook, and partic ularly the optimism is much better than a year ago, however, there are many areas which are still in bac shape from many standpoints. Idle land will probably increase in the most heavily weevil infested counties of this state, as has been true of state outh of us, with increasing damage

WIFE IS ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY

Court Rules Husband Is Too Feeb To Support Himself, So Wife **Must Support Him**

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 7.-Freder ick Moon, aged seventy, sued for divorce by his wife, Lou Ethel Moon aged forty, was awarded fifteen dol able to work while it is evident he husband is too feeble to support him Messes. Buck and Henry Roberson self. She married him for better or were business visitors here yester- worse, and must stick to her hargain,"

SUPREME COURT MUST PASS ON TURLINGTON LIQUOR MEASURE

DICTMENTS RAISED MONDAY NIGHT SURVIVES

RALEIGH, Mar. 7.-Intolerance of day of ratification. any suggested amendment to the Turlington bill when it was first considvide that the act should not apply to pending indictments.

of many lawyers, may mean the liberation of many defendants now awaiting trial who were indicted before the ratification of the Turlington bill March 1, 1923, because, it is argued,

SANDY RIDGE LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. O. S. Green and little daugh ter spent Saturday night with her brother, Mr. Hubert Hopkins of Ever-

Miss Fannie Roberson spent Saturlight with Miss Rowland Godard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hardison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cher

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pate spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peel made business trip to Williamston Monday

Mrs. J. H. Riddick spent Tuesday ight with her son, Mr. C. B. Rid dick of Everette

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Daniel spen Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. J. H. Riddick made a bu rip to Jamesville Wednesday. Mr. Jay Jones was the guest of

Miss Lillian Griffiin Saturday even

Misses Katie Mae Cherry, Lillian Griffin, Lou Allie Riddick and Messrs.

Jim Roberson and Sam Beacham me ored to Windsor Sunday afternoon. Mr. Howard Hopkins was the gues

of Miss Maggie Cherry Sunday even

Mr. Harry Hopkins was the gues f Miss Rowland Godard Sunday.

Messrs. Joe L. Coltrain and Jo Hopkins were the guests of Misses Marie Riddick and Blanche Hopkins

Mr. Clyde Williams was the gues

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A Williams

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Roberso will be sorry to know that she is

Sunday school at Holly Springs a 10:30 a. m., C. L. Daniel, superin tendent. Sunday school at Riddick Grove at 2:30 p. m., H. B. Hollomar superintendent. Eeverybody is invited

Mr. Levi Hardison was a pleasan caller at Mr. J. H. Riddick's on bus ness Tuesday.

TAYLOR-MIZELLE

On Saturday night last, at 8:3 o'c'ock at the Methodist parsonage Miss Gladys Mizelle and Mr. Herma Derrick Taylor were married quietly by Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastoc of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Mizelle and i very popular among the young people of the town. Mr. Taylor is the of Mr .and Mrs. Henry Taylor and is well known throughout the county having worked in the B. R. Barnhil garage here for several years before construction company.

The only attendants at the marriage were: Messrs, Harry C. James and Charles Mobley. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Ay en where they will make their hor

Messrs. James A. and Gabe Rob

the law under which they were indicted was repealed by the new meas-

ure, and the provisions of the present measure were not operative until the

Solicitor W. F. Evans yesterday stated that he will proceed with his docket, including many liquor cases ered by the house reacted with dead- leaving it to the supreme court to ly effect yesterday when the house pass upon the validity of the indicton motion of Representative Clayton ments and trials. Only one case, ac-Moore tabled an amendment proposed cording to the solicitor, would seem by the proponents of the bill to pro- to be involved in the suestion as to the right of personal possession of whiskey. That is the remaining case The result is confusion that will against Rufe Davis, whose appeal is require a ruling of the state supreme pending in the supreme court from court to clarify, and in the opinion a verdict of guilty and a sentence for selling whiskey.

> Solicitor Evans takes the position that the sale of whiskey heretofore illegal, is still illegal under the new law and that indictments under the previous statutes are valid under the new law.

Only on the question of personal possession, he thinks, is there doubt bout the affect of the new enactment and he believes that the intent of the general assembly to make the possession of any quantity of whiskey whatsoever prima facie evidence of purpose of sale will be recognized in the interpretation of the new sta-

THE PEEL-GRIFFIN **BUILDING IS NOW** BEING COMPLETED

WILLIAMSTON TO HAVE MOST MODERN STORE OF EASTERN CAROLINA AND UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT

Work has begun on the store formrly started by the Peel-Griffin Co., Inc., but which was discontinued at the beginning of the period of depression in the fall of 1920. Mr. J. G. Staton has purchased the

project and contemplates finishing it according to specifications which call for one of the most up-to-date and

In addition to the store there will be two extra stories added which will be made into apartments with all the nodern conveniences including an elec tric elevator.

This construction is being directed by Mr. Burrell Riddick of Suffolk, Va. The work is going on rapidly and the building is expected to be ready for use in a short time.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Ar derson, supérintendent. We are grow ing again-come help us. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will préach at Burras school. Regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. non by the pastor 7:30 p. m. Pray er meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Sr. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday

vening, 8:15, G. Harrison, leader. We invite you to these services, ar urge that you do your friends a "good turn" by bringing them with you.

MR. JACK HARDESTY

A telegram was received by friends here Tuesday from Washington, D. C. stating that Mr. Jack Hardesty was was killed almost instantly Monday morning when his coat got caught in the cog wheel of a large concrete mixer and he was dragged underneath it, receiving injuries from which he died

higy respected by all who knew

him and his untimely death is deep

on the way to the hospital.

Mr. Hardesty is very kindly re nembered in Willramston where he made many friends during his stay here while working with Boyle-Roberson Construction company. He was

ly regretted.

WILL SOON BE ERECTED Mr. G. H. Harrison will soon be gin the erection of a handsome brick some on the lot of the old Hobbs ne. Mr. W. R. Marshall is the ntractor in charge and he expects

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE

MILLIONS FOR EXTENSION IN AGRICULTURAL WORK

to begin work in earnest in a fer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8. - Ther was allocated for co-operative agri cultural extension work throughout the country in 1922-23, approximately \$18,821,000 of which the federal gov-ernment contributed \$5,880,000 under the provision of the Smith-Lever act.

BODIES OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS LOCATED **BURIED IN SWAMP**

THE BEST ADVERTISING ME-

DIUM FOR THIS SECTION WILL

BE FOUND IN THE ENTERPRISE.

SEARCHERS FIND A COW CAR-CASS BURIED WITH THE DEAD OFFICERS

FRANKLINTON, La., Mar. 8 .- The odies of Wesley Craig and Wiley Pierce, deputy sheriffs, were found yesterday a quarter of a mile from the destroyed moonshine still in the swamps, eight miles from here. They were buried in mud and covered with the carcass of a cow.

John Murphy and John Rester confessed and lead the officers to the spot, according to District Judge Prentiss Clark.

The finding of the bodies today ends the search made by Sheriff Bateman of Washington Parish and most of the male population of this city, for the two men who have been missing since last Friday, when they went to the scene of the still.

Four men were arrested and placed in jail yesterday, suspected of having possible knowledge of the disappearance of the two men. They resided on small farms in the neighbornood of where the wrecked still was found by the sheriff. The confes of the two men today lead to the recovery of the hodies

DEATH OF LADY IN THE

BEAR GRASS SECTION Mrs. Mary Lavinia Rogerson, the Mrs. W. R. Harrison, died at her home in the Bear Grass section February 23rd, 1923. She was born April 10th.

She leaves a sorrowing father and mother, one sister and six brothers, and one little girl to mourn her loss All was done that loving hands and skilled physicians could do, but the will of God was accomplished. Her body returned to the dust and her spirit to the God who gave it.

The funeral was conducted by Elder B. S. Cowin, at the home of her parents, and the body laid to rest in the family burying ground to await the ressurrection.

WILL INVESTIGATE N. C. REHAB SCHOOL

AMERICAN LEGION COMMAND-ÉR APPOINTS COMMITTEE ON COMPLAINT OF STUDENT

RALEIGH, Mar. 7.—Openly chargnig discrimination on the part of ofticials in the Veterans' bureau at Washington, Mack Lee, a student in the regional rehabilitation school at Waynesville for veterans of the World war with arrested cases of tuberculosis, demanded an investigation by the North Carolina American Legion of the conditions at Waynesville-and got it.

Mr. Lee, who is commander of the ville school, presented his facts to meeting of post officers of the American Legion, from this and surrounding congressional districts yesterday afternoon in the city court room here. The meeting was presided over by James A. Lockhart of Charlotte, state commander of the American Legion.

Declaring that he was spokesman for 350 of the students at the Waynesville school, Mack Lee, commander of that post of the American Legion, and a student in the poultry depart of the school, presented his charges in such a forceful, drastic and convincing manner that there was not a voice raised against the accuracy of his report. He claimed specifically that the Waynesville school was being discriminated against by officials of the Veterans' bureau at Washington, D. C., in favor of the similar school at Chillicoth, Ohio, and that politics was responsible for the discrimination.

Not one disabled veteran had been ehabilitated from the Waynesville school in the two years of its existence, and under present conditions, the chances are good that not one will be rehabilitated in the next two years claimed Mr. Lee. He stated that the students were crowded for space, sufof instructors and were trifled with by the officials of the Veterans' bureau, who delayed their requisi for material and frequently ign them altogether.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. J. Manning, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, supt. Morning services 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

All are cordially invited to att al these services.