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State Tax Collections

Reach High Mark

General Fund Revenue Board Checks Exceeds Expenditure; Federal Revenue Rises To 46 Millions.

Raleigh, July 5 .- Revenue Collections, both State and Federal, rose to high levels in the fiscal year which ended on June 30th.

Viewing the report of State collections for the first full fiscal year of his administration, Governor Ehringhaus expressed himself as highly pleased over the record which showed Elections of the County met Tuesday general fund expenditures under col- and tabulated the ballot cast in last lections by \$300,000.

internal revenue here, was also high- swept into a seat in the House of ly pleased with his first year results, Representatives of the State Legiswhich showed an increase of \$46,- lature by an overwhelming majority, 781,353.65 over last year's collections. and A. T. Moore retained his post as Total Federal collections for North County Treasurer by a comfortable Carolina for the year were \$260,- margin. 359,475.22. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, Federal collections it, the Board probably will give some were \$213,578,121.57.

All-Time High.

touched an all-time high mark. Re- voting places in Greenville and three ceipts aggregated \$21,569,818.07, an for Chicod, to facilitate voting was increase of more than \$7,000,000 over ordered at a former meeting of the the total of \$14,301,819.03 which was Board. The Greenville boundaries collected in 1932-33, A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, reported.

Highway fund receipts for the 12 consideration. fiscal months aggregated \$22,552,478. 57, an increase of \$2,383,000 over the 1932-33 total of \$20,168,650.03.

To close the State's books with all minute collections of all kinds and the November election. until 8 o'clock Sunday morning after cast in the run-off primary Saturday the force had worked all night.

totaled \$300,885 and the money re- to a second primary by Jack Edceived on Schedule B license taxes wards, of Greenville, a former Repreached \$1,018,000 for June, nearly a resentative from thic county, won out million dollars ahead of the same tax in the second contest by a majority receipts last June. Only \$94,286.18 of 2,171. Perkins, who asked for a in all taxes was collected on June 30, second battle with Moore, lost by a 1933, the last day of the previous majority of 501 votes.

Sales Tax Yield.

The increase of \$7,000,000 in the general fund was largely accounted for by the collection of \$6,015,800.36 the Baptist Sunday School was visifrom the three per cent general sales tors, numbering thirty-five, enjoyed tax, which was in effect for the first an outing and picnic supper at the time. It was poitned out these figures Snow Hill pool, on Thursday of this represented fully only 11 months col- week. lections and did not include any tax on credit or time accounts outstanding on June 1.

The highway fund statement revealed that 70,248 more pairs of su- Miss Willie Mae Britt and Mr. Joe blazed into American independtomobile license plates had been sold Elbert Taylor, both of Ayden, by ence," he said in reference to the up to June 30 than in the similar Rev. H. M. Wilson, Presbyterian pas- battle of Alamance and the eventperiod last year, with the revenue tor, at his home here. from this source showing an increase of \$1,138,856. Gasoline tax receipts 384,07 over the June, 1933, report. above those for the last fiscal year.

Ballot Today

Paylor Wins With Big Majority For House of Representatives; A. T. Moore Retains Office County Treasurer.

Greenville, July 5 .- The Board of Saturday's run-off primary in which Charles H. Robertson, collector of John Hill Paylor, of Farmville, was

Although no mention was made of consideration soon to completing the set-up of new voting places in Green-The State general fund collections ville and Chicod townships. Four new were definitely established, but that of Chicod's were left open for further

In addition to this section, a new registration was ordered in Farmville township, because the book used two years ago was misplaced. The setting possible 1933-34 revenue included, up of the new voting places will also highway patrolmen came into Raleigh necessitate a new registration in both all through Saturday night with last- Chicod and Greenville townships for

as against around 8,000 in the first As a result receipts on Saturday balloting. Paylor, who was called in-

CLASS ENJOYS OUTING

TAYLOR-BRITT

Approximately \$25,000,000 of the

Is Chief Speaker At Cooperative Association Dedication Of Park-Playground At Burlington

ogy of patriotism in war and in Cotton Co-operative Association, anpeace was the theme of Gov. J. C. B. nounced today that the association Ehringhaus here today, as principal would campaign for full parity price speaker of a gigantic Legion cele of 15 cents a pound for cotton. bration marking the dedication of a park-playground to the children of Alamance County.

Without mentioning by name sales tax, the measure by which public opinion has been engaged as an analyst of his administration, Governor Ehringhaus drew the striking parallel of patriotic obligation-one stirred by martial music and differences between peoples, the other by stern economic duties of reconstruc-

"That the State has need of patri otism in peace as in war," said the Chief Executive of North Carolina, "has never been seen in a truer light than it is seen today." He admonished his listeners to "think not that North Carolina has not faced an emergency."

"There was imminent danger of utter collapse," he said, "18 months

While he stood in defense of his 35 crop. dicate that the emergency is past sary. do; have had to call for sacrifices."

he pursued, with his fellow workers, advisers and legislators, kept school-State's credit but did more placed had already been approved by it in the forefront of all States in administration.

of the hardy, industrions pioneer Married on Saturday, June 30, stock who struck the spark that to the armed conflict against the

"I salute two flags," he said gain was yielded by the seven pro- conclusion, "the Stars and Stripes cessing taxes added to the collector's and the flag of North Carolina, the

Pay By Germany

Desires Even Brake With Great Britain; New Note to Be Directed To Germany

est for at least six months on the

obligations are held in this country.

twins vandeville troupe a year ago as But the United States enjoyed a favorable balance of trade with more from America than America

hoped it would be within the next six Any idea that the United States could follow the British way of re- letter of his determination to abide telistion therefore died a-borning by the automobile code. because this country stood a chance

war with Germany.

denied because "one applicant was a digging trench allos this summer, did that the manufacturer wished received 2,614 checks amounting to Stamess Twin," and because such a have planted Robbin came to be used to regain the right to government \$74,000 for their part in the tobacco (continued on page 5)

as anchors.

France Enters **Want Cotton To** Reach 15 Cents

Says It Will Campaign For That Parity Price

New Orleans, July 4.-N. C. Wil-Burlington, July 4.-The psychol- liamson, president of the American

The ACCA's program, he said, turns upon the "vital necessity of increasing the buying power of the farmer by restoring the parity between the prices of things he has to sell and the prices of things he buys.' He said this may be accomplished by a loan of 15 cents, basis middlings

seven-eights inch, with proper premium and discounts for grade, staple and location, "thus giving each farmer the just value of his cotton wherever located."

Unless the price of cotton advances, Mr. Williamson's statement said, the growers will suffer a reterms of purchasing power at present year's crop of almost \$76,000,000 below that of 1932 because of the increased cost of goods they purchase. His statement said in part:

"In view of the fact that ago when out of a turbulent Gen- position of the cotton farmer in eral Assembly came the sales tax as terms of purchasing power at presthe only measure capable of saving ent prices of cotton is less favorable the credit of the commonwealth and than last year; and in view of the thus maintaining its institutions," further fact that the cotton farmer He was opposed to it "except as a is limited in the amount of his profinal resort to avert chaos." When duce he may market regardless of he asked for it he believed it the price, we strongly recommend that lesser of other evils—as taxation in the parity price of 15 cents per pound all forms is popularly judged to be. be loaned to producers of the 1934-

in a balanced budget, he did not in- Texas and immediate action is neces-

The interpretation of his viewpoint "About one year ago the Ameris that the disposition of those who ican Cotton Co-operative Association would remove the tax is one side, proposed a program for restoring their ability to do it another. Draw- the parity price for American cotton ing the parallel of war expenditures, in furtherance of the announced inthe Governor said: "We have had tention of the administration. This to do many things we disliked to program was partly realized by the advancement of \$20 a bale on plow-The Governor argued the course up option cotton by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a short time later, thus placing in the hands room doors open, made it possible of the cotton farmers nearly fifty for an orderly functioning of gov- million dollars in cash in addition ernment, and not only saved the to the original 10-cent loan, which

"While we did not ask that "This generation stands ready to additional 5 cents per pound remake a new pledge to the heritage quired to bring the price up to full parity be paid before July, 1934, we were informed that there were not sufficient funds available to make the required commitments. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation's ful chapters of history subsequent legal limitations as to financial commitments could not extend beyond February, 1934, unless and until Congress should prolong the life of that body. This obstacle has now been removed by Congress . . .

"A loan of 15 cents at the farm, participated in by all growers. would increase the purchasing power of this year's crop plus benefit payments to about \$746,311,000, or \$66,-280,000 above that of last year's crop.

"The directors of the American Cotton Co-operative Association have instructed me, as their president, to call attention to the facts suggested above, and to urge the necessity for immediate action that all producers may be benefited. We are willing to co-operate fully in working out details as to the practical application of this program, and we have given lor. serious consideration to the question from every angle."

Full Compliance To NRA Pledged By Henry Ford

Letter To Johnson from The Auto Manufactur- \$25 a week. er Climaxes Months of Differences Between Government and Ford

Washington, July 3.-Henry Ford code requirements. has pledged full compliance with the N. R. A.

Hugh S. Johnson, militant recovery leader, announced that the automobile manufacturer notified him by

been referred immediately to Assis-splendid production. The license was to have been taken. Assistant Corporation Counsel Rus-

Protest Against

Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen To Be Stripped of Office

Berlin, July 5.-The French en bassey issued tonight a formal protest to Germany in the form of a vigorous denial that France was the villian in the "foreign conspiracy" phase of the recent Nazi revolt.

French sources said that the protest will be presented at the Wilhelmstrasse, where is was said yesterday French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet was promised that the German press would not drag France into a controversy over Hitler's charge that a now famous "foreign power" was involved.

This Franco-German storm broke just as the government was trying to leave the gruesomeness of the second revolution behind it and move on toward a consolidation Chancellor Hitler's new position.

The German press blew the off the "foreign power mystery" tonight with charges that the General Kurt von Schleicher, chancellor for 58 days in 1932, had had dealings with France.

French Foreign Minister Louis Schlecher's plot to the British at Geneva on May 30, adding that "Hitler's days are numbered.'

The entire Berlin diplomatic corps has been cast under a shadow since Hitler's reference to the "foreign power." Various embassies transmitted informal protests, complaining the young man made his home. that unless the power were specified,

party indicated today, but he will be back to Greenville. permitted to remain in the cabinet as Sarr Commissioner.

Along with these reports were ru- train. more that Cardinal Michael Faulhaber archbishop of being held prisoner.

sion and fear.

Vice Chancellor von Papen's office, next to that of Hitler, was stripped of its papers and furnishings from top to bottom, and all his belongings taken to his private home,

It was learned from Frau von Papen that their home, too, was raid- ployed by Warren Drug Store here. "Now that this objection has been ed again last night,

from Von Papen's old office and a disposition that endeared him to a keep faith with tobacco farmers and scaffolding erected outside the build- wide circle of friends. News of his pay increased prices for a smaller, ing for alterations and a thorough death was received with profound crop. Farmers, in turn, should concleaning. A party spokesman said shock and sorrow. an entire Nazi staff would replace Von Papen's men in the vice chan-

Von Papen himself declined to be interviewed saying his position would not be definitely fixed until after discussions with the chancel-

President Approves Leaf Warehouse Code

Washington, July 5. - Presidential approval of the code for the auction of loose-leaf tobacco warehouse industry was announced today by

9. The labor provisions, which are Henry A. Wellace, Secretary of Ag- nations. We must learn that we are under NRA jurisdiction, provide a riculture, to those which prevailed free men to meet as our fathers did 40-hour week of eight hours a day under the new freedom of Woodrow somehow, somewhere for consultawhich certain employes permitted to Wilson and the battle of the colonists tion. There must be discussion and work 12 hours a day if paid at least for freedom expressed in the Decla- debate in which all freely partici-

an hour for unskilled common labor "The New Freedom," as his theme, pose clearing up of questions, and and \$16 a week for clerical em- Secretary Wallace referred in an establishing of truth. Too much ployes. The code prohibits a reduct address to other "New Freedoms," political discussion is not to honest tion in the weekly wage because of a each with its own peculiar charac-reduction of working hours under teristics. Each freedom, he said, had founding of opponents."

ministration has supervision of the code's other provisions

GROWS FINE POTATOES

C. L. Parker, who resides on the der-handed, devious ways. The letter climaxed months of Gold Leaf Farm of R. L. Davis, near to come off second best in any trade differeces between the government town, presented the Editor with 40 "Today we have come to the time and the manufacturer which had large trish potatoes this week, weigh- of anothe freedom; but we call it U. S. Deputy Marshal E. Nouris Germany's announcement of a realited in Ford's exclusion from ing 3) pounds. The potatoes, Red the New Deal. It is well for us to Becker reported he attempted to moratorium on interest payments bluding on government's contracts. Bliss yelded 22 to 1 and 5 to a hill, ask now what are our rights in this serve the summons on Wallana last last month brought a quick protest. Bliss yeilded 22 to 1 and 5 to a hill, sak now what are our rights in this serve the summons on Wallace last from the United States.

| Discharge on government's contracts. Bliss yeilded 22 to 1 and 5 to a hill, sak now what are our rights in this serve the summons on Wallace last from the United States.

received 2,514 cheeks amounting to safety, we must accept some social was also repulsed. The summons in \$74,000 for their part in the tobacco discipline.

Urges Tobacco Companies To Pay Increased Prices

German Accuation Drury Settle Killed In Auto Mishap

Greenville Young Man Victim of Car-Train Last Night

Greenville, July 5.—Drury Spain for a smaller crop. Settle, 20, popular Greenville young man, was killed this morning at 12:30 o'clock when the automobile which he was riding crashed into a moving freight train at Marsden, on the Greenville-Washington highway.

Carl Brown, also of Greenville, received serious injuries of the chest and his condition today was described as precarious, although doctors said he had a "fighting chance." Robert Exum of Snow Hill, driver of the coupe, suffered minor in-

Funeral services for young Settle will be conducted from Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. A. of the Mount Pleasant Christian duced almost two-thirds. Church, Pitt County. Interment will Barthou, the press said, revealed Von Churchyard on the north side of Tar approximately \$50,000,000. larger

> Surviving are his parents, Rev. H. H. Settle, who has been confined in a sanaorium in Kenfucky for several years, and Mrs. Settle; a sister, Miss Helen Settle, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, with whom a promise to reduce acreage is amaz-

every foreign nation might be con- camp below Washington yesterday for a swim. Last night they return-Franz von Papen, the burr under ed to Washington where Settle went ties, and even luxuries, and brought. the saddle of the Nazi regime, will to see a young lady friend. Shortly new opportunities and new hope, to. be stripped of the vice chancellory, before midnight he and Brown went farm people who were pretty badly, the foreign department of the Nazi to the river bridge to catch a ride crushed and disheartened."

reopened a vigorous anti-Jewish cam- be unable to stop in time, swung the paign in provincial centers claimed car to the left, throwing the right side occupied by Settle against the

Munich, was the Washington hospital, but Settle, pounds, or 215,000,000 pounds less. suffering from a crushed skull and than last year's crop, Hutson said. These reports shared with others broken shoulder, was dead when

Settle was graduated from Green-

During his vacation he was em- good prices."

Hutson Calls On Manufacturers To Keep Faith With Farmers Who Have Agreed To Reduce Production

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Chatham Va., July 4.-J. B. Hut. son, chief of the tobacco section of Collision at Marsden he AAA, today called upon manafacturers to keep faith with tobacco. farmers and pay increased prices

In an address before a farmers' meeting, Hutson said farmers, in turn, should continue to contral production so as to obtain the highest possible net profit from their tobacco crops.

He traced the huge profits made by the tobacco manufacturers beginning in 1922 and stretching into the depression years.

"During this 10-year period manufacturers' profits increased from \$76,000,000 to \$146,000,000 and even during the depression years these. profits increased from \$134,000,000 to \$146,000,000," Hutson said.

Income Shrank While the manufacturers' profits... almost doubled, he pointed out, the .. Davis, of Washington, N. C., pastor income of tobacco growers was re-

The income for the 1933 tobacco. be made in the Mount Pleasant crop from sales on the market was than it would have been, Hutson said. This gain was due to the co-peration. among the farmers to reduce their next year's crop.

"The increase in income to fluecured tobacco farmers because of . ing, almost unbelieveable, but it ac-Settle and Brown went to a river tually happened, as you all know,"

With a 30 per cent reduction and.

Exum came along and picked the a 95 per cent sign-up, the flue-cured youths up. Visibility is poor along tobacco planted under contract totals. Thus, with the puzzling problem of the highway at Marsden, and Exum 672,000 acres, he said. It is estimated. the Vice Chancellor's disposition for did not see the moving freight train that approximately 28,000 acres not. the first time somewhat clarified, re- until too late to stop. He applied under contract will be planted. This ports indicating that the Nazis have his brakes, but seeing that he would would make a total of 700,000 acres. planted in 1934.

Much Less. Assuming slightly above normal vields, the 1934 production can be Settle and Brown were rushed to predicted at around 525,000,000

"If there is anything in supply less well substantiated of a growing they arrived. Exum was brought to and demand relationships, prospects unrest and dissatisfaction outside the Pitt Community hospital here but for flue-cured tobacco prices should capital, pointing to growing dissen- it was not thought his injuries be considerably brighter when the which, although painful, were not market opens this year, compared to a year ago," Hutson declared.

By maintaining control of their ville High School in 1931. He at- own production, he said, tobacco tended East Carolina Teachers Col- farmers have removed the age old lege two years, and the past year objection of manufacturers to paywhere his secretary said his office was an honor ministerial student at ing reasonable prices—that of raising. Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. a crop "all out of reason following.

He was one of the city's most popu- overcome under the new order." Even the furniture was removed lar young men, possessing a genial Hutson added, "manufacturers should tinue to control production."

Likens New Deal Unto Policies Wilsonian Order

ists; Sees No Surren- necessary for a number of years. der of Basic Freedom

ration of Indepen

Minimum wages are 22 1-2 cents | Using Woodrow Wilson's phase, and it must have for its honest purgiven new duties and disciplines The agricultural Adjustment Ad- commensurate with those rights.

by Wilson," he said, "had to do hurled back a summons at a United with shaking government loose States Marshal or merely repulsed from the shackles placed upon it an intruder in his Pullman beath. by private business working in una at Odenton, Md.

Must Accept Discipline. Surry County tobacco growers have if we are to have freedom with plate the formalities he des

by critics of the New Deal," he add-Secretary Wallace De- ed, "has no part in the freedem but clares It Is Also Simi- the assumption of duties and social discipline cannot be avoided. Cerlar to Spirit of Colon- tain controls have been made

"I conceive it to be one of the

needs of the hour to restore the processes of common counsel and Chautaugus, N. Y., July 4.—The to substitute them for processes of rights and duties of humanity under private arrangement which now de-The code becomes effective July the New Deal today were likened by termine policies of cities, states and

Pullman Incident. Secretary Wallace also said to-"The new freedom as visualized night he does not know whether has

"I was too sleepy and tiredw.to. really know," the secretary des

duties must we assume before we tary angrily threw it into his face, can enjoy these rights. Obviously, Becker's second attempt to com-

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for the fiscal year were \$1,000,194 Federal Collections. Federal collections have been about list levies. Other new taxes imposed latter symbolic of a sovereign State \$10,000,000 better than we expected, during Collector Robert's first year older than the Union." said Collector Robertson. Our gains have added slightly to the total inhas averted nearly \$4,000,000 each crease. However, every item in the June brought receipts of \$27,661, list of taxes in force when the Dem-June brought receipts of \$27,661, locrats took over the office has shown 184.16, which was a gain of \$921,- an increased yield.

One Of Siamese Twins is

Refused Marriage License Incident Recalls Marriages of The Original building as the twins.

Siamese Twins in N. C. New York, July 5.—Unable to de- she added, is at present in England. | give Americans an even break with

usually iron nerved about marriage He said he was a widower, born in by British subjects. matters, and he threw up his hands Westernport, Md., the son of William About \$1,500,000,000 of German

the city corporation counsel's office. | are joined physically at the hips. In no time at all back came the While waiting for the officials ruling: "No license." No explanation make up their minds, Violet told of the processes of legal reasoning newspapermen she first met her pros-accompanied the decision. It was pective husband when he joined the patent.

The quest-for a license is to be tak- musical director, en to New Jersey, where the twins. Datsy broke in to say she, too, was Germany. That is, Germany buys

The corporation counsel announce the decision was based on the idea months. that it is illigal to issue a marriage. The hoped-to-be wedding party with Violet and Daisy included Mr. The swins Violet and Daisy Hill and Mrs. Vic Lyn, co-performers with ton, 28 years old-wanted to marry, the twins in vandeville. Lyn is that is to say, Violet want- Violet's dancing partner,

cee Harry Macon, a pugilist, who, States will demand that Germany Brosen bogged down in the intrica- This became known today as the cies, that they intended to have Vio- official reaction to the news that The whole thing shattered the Deputy City Clerk Philip A, Hines.

The suestion of how many people as an actress; said they are four feet note asking equality may be were getting married was banded to 11 inches tall, weigh 196 pounds, and patched to the Reich. If no

bert, 29 year old orchestra leader

Daisy said she already had a fian: - Washington, July 5,-The United They announted, before Clerk Britain in the payment of debts. let and Lambert married at once by the Reich has agreed to pay inter-Lambert echoed their sentiments. Dawes and Young loan bonds held

joined together since birth—hope for to be married as soon as her flance buys from Germany.

was able to enter this country. She

ed to marry—what is meant is that Officials later gave a more com-Violet and Drivy wanted Violet to plete explanation of their refusal to grant the license.

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