

Jersey Governor Plans No More ' Reprieves: Condon Interview Unlikely

To Escape De

Trenton, N. J., March 25 .- Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who sawed Brune Richard Hauptmann from execution two months ago, said tonight he will not do so again on his own initiative. Hauptmann's only hope, the governor said, lies in judicial intervention.

Hauptmann is scheduled to die at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night.

on Agriculture today, due to the The Governor spoke a few hours after Hauptmann, in a last-minute, fact that only a bare quorum of the owners \$50,000.) desperate move, asked the court of 25 members of the committee was pardons for the second time to present.

commute his death sentence to life "A number of committee memimprisonment. The same eight men bers who were absent today have who will decide whether to hear the assured they will be on hand to be appeal rejected Hauptmann's first rerecorded tomorrow, and I see quest for clemency on January 11. Stands by Statement.

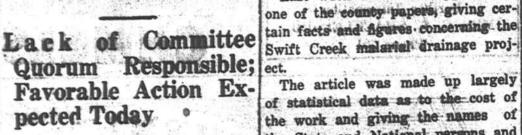
"I stand on my January 17 state- am still hopeful for an unanimous the Governor said "that I report," said Representative Harold stood that this Swift Creek drainage would not grant a further reprieve D. Cooley, a member of the commit- project is primarily a Health Project; unless a situation arises which the tee, today.

Attorney General would agree warranted asking the court for another taken today by the committee, it National Government appropriated extension." He declined to say whether any-

thing has happened to warrant with interstate transportation of to- of the people, that is, the reclamasuch a move by himself and Attorney General David T. Wilentz, measure. To Be Eliminated. Hauptmann's chief prosecutor.

Asked if failure of Hauptmann's mercy plea and an appeal for a new trial would mean - the Bronx carpenter would die next Tuesday elimination of these sections would vails, the population is generally new trial would mean - the Bronx night for the Lindbergh baby killing, not weaken the bill materially, and subnormal physically, mentally and

a compact state.



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n Tobacco Plan

Further information touching on the value of this project from the names of some of the local organizatons and persons which have coopno erated with the State and National reason why we should not get a Administration will probably be of favorable report tomorrow; and I interest to the citizens of our county. It is probably not generally under-

(By N. T. Ennett, M.D.)

Last week on article appeared in

not a project for the reclamation of While no action of any kind was farm land. In other words, the seems fairly certain that Sections money for this drainage solely for Three and Four of the bill, dealing the purpose of improving the health bacco, will be eliminated from the tion of manpower rather than farm acreage.

Malaria is one of the most preva-A caucus of members from North lent of all preventable diseases and is Carolina and other states interested especially prevalent in the Swift in the measure authorized the ac- Creek area. Malaria so devitalizes

Shows Big Gain Receipts To Date Exceed Those For Past Fiscal Year by 10 Per Cent

Raleigh, March 26 .- Income tax growers would be held at 2:00 p. m. collections by the State of North Saturday, March 28, at the Court Carolina to date exceed by 10 per House in Greenville, for the purpose of statistical data as to the cost of cent those of the same period during of giving general information on the the work and giving the names of the past fiscal year, it was shown soil conservation program. Final the State and National persons and vesterday by a report from Commis- rules and regulations have not yet Washington, March 25.-Action on organizations cheifly responsible for sioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. been approved for this program. will be shown World War veterans in pectedly enlivened by a vehement the tobacco compact bill was again securing WPA funds for this stu- Receipts through Tuesday totaled However, there has been certain defi- the selection of clients for the repostponed by the House Committee pendous project. (The Government \$7,022,146.26, as compared with \$6,- nite committments made by the Fedcontributed \$104,000 and the land- \$67,207.26 on the same date in 1935. eral Government that can be passed ment programs of the Resettlement This increase approximates the on to the growers at this time. It Administration, Regional Director to keep their navies at the same

estimates made by the Department is hoped that every tobacco grower Homer H. B. Mask stated yesterday. level. of Revenue, said Commissioner in the County will reduce his tobacco Veterans' applications must be aphealth standpoint and giving the Maxwell. The peak of collections acreage base down to 70 per cent, proved by the Veterans Administraalmost has been reached although for which he will receive around \$40 tion. payments will continue. Delayed per acre for the acres retired, the

payments normally do not exceed amount depending on the base pound- ed that, while recommendation by Italian ambassador to London. \$300.000, said Maxwell. Only about five per cent of the 1936.

The County Agents spent all day ed extensions, the department es- last Tuesday studying the 1986 soil be otherwise qualified. They must ments stood in the way of Italian timates. Furthermore, the major conservation program, in order that taxpayers have filed their returns, they might be able to instruct leadfinding it cheaper to pay on time ers in the various Counties as to probably will make a success of the and avoid penalties and interest, what would be required of the far- new venture."

even if they have to borrow money. mers in order to participate in the While tax collections for the fis- Federal Government's Soil Consercal year to date exceed those for vation and Soil Building program. the same period in 1934-35 by \$654,- Work sheets are now being prepared, 949, receipts for the current month upon which farmers will establish

exceed those for the first 24 days the basis on which they will cooperof March, 1935, by only \$392,668.88, ate with the Federal Government. indicating that more income taxes This work sheet, when filled out by first apply to the Veterans Adminwere collected prior to March this the farmer will entitle him to the maximum of benefits offered for his year than in 1934-35. Income tax collections from the cooperation, provided he complica.

County Agent, E. F. Arnold announced on his return from the Conference of County Agents at Raleigh, that a meeting of all tobacco

To Meet March

28 In Greenville Land Use Agency To Aid Veterans **Mask Explains Require-**

ments For Selection as **Resettlement** Client

Raleigh. March 26. - Preference habilitation-in-place and resettle-

"But veterans should be remindage in his adjusted contract for the Veterans Administration is im-

satisfy the Resettlement Administration that they are suited to and

must be free from disabilities that Grandi added: would prevent them from fulfilling

these requirements. Veterans should lations between states."

istration for special application blanks, said Mask. "Some citizens, including vet- London pacts.

erans, have received the erroneous Japan and Italy, who were signa-Administration, will **Red Cross** Appeals **For Flood Sufferers** on easy terms farmsteads selected and developed by the administration.

United States, Great Britain And France Formally Sign New London Pact; Italy **Makes Attack Upon British Policy**

Approvel of Neval Treaty

London, March 25 -A "stop-gap" naval treaty was formally signed by the United States, Great Bhitain and France today in a ceremony unex-

Prior to the signing, the United States and Britain agreed privately

After American. British and French delegates expressed hopes that Italy as well as Japan would join the pact later, Dino Grandi, portant, there is something elso to proclaiming that Britain's Mediterbe done," Mask said. , They must ranean mutual assistance agree-

Serving notice that Italy would raise an iusue over these pacts-designed to 1 event possible Fascist Farm experience or farm back- aggression against sanctionist naground is necessary. All applicants tions-at "a more suitable moment."

"Agreements for the limitation of their obligations. Veterans, as well armaments cannot be disembodied as all other applicants, must meet from the framework of political re-

For Five Years.

The new treaty replaces for five years the expiring Washington and

the Governor said: "It looks much that way."

The Governor said he still desired to question Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh ransom negotiator, but would not accept Dr. Condon's terms under which the proposed interview would be held. The governor said he would meet

Dr. Condon any place except his home, where Jafsie suggested the meeting take place in the presence of Attorney General Wilentz.

'DREAM' FOR DAY'S RUN AT PARAMOUNT THEATRE WEDNESDAY

Max Reihardt's super production Puerto Rico section and it may be of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midretained.

Another question raised at the local health department by the counsummer Night's Dream," at the Paramount Theatre on Wednesday, April 1, is one of the biggest and most talented casts of Warner Bros., stars ever to appear in a single picture. Reinhardt, long acknowledged to jections from Mr. Cooley and other

be Europe's greatest stage producer, members directly interested, and consented to present his spectacle in will probably be abandoned tomorfilm form after it had met with row.

tremendous success at the Hollywood the compacts be limited to flue-Bowl and in San Francisco.

It is said to be the ultimate in cured tobacco, but Virginia memspectacular grandeur, while at the bers and those from the big burley same time, its comedy and romance states objected strenuously to that are as hilarious and as human as proposal. the mortal race.

Carolina T. & T.

Co. Install Dial

In For General Use This

Carefully

James Cagney heads the all star cast with Joe E Brown, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Otis Harlan, Dewey Robinson and Arthur Treacher playing with him as the artisan mummers who present a play before the Duke of Athens on the occasion of his wedding to the Queen of the Amazons.

The leading romatic roles are played by Dick Powell, Jean Muir, Ross Alexander and Olivia de Havilland, whose mixed up love affairs lead to some strange pranks by the elf of mischief, Puck, portrayed by Mickey Rooney.

Scores of beautiful dancing girls take part in the fairy spectacles, the dances being created and directed Carolina Telephone and Telegraph by the two famous European baller-Co., has had a large force of men inas, Bronislawa Nijinska and Nina here installing the very latest tele-Theilade.

The spectacle is set to the beau System. tiful music by Mendelssohn, arranged by the noted Viennese composer. Erich Wilfgang Gorngold.

The Paramount announces two reserved seat performances Wednesday, April 1, each lasting three hours;

feel that the elimination would health improves and prosperity inactually strengthen the bill; and creases. that without resort to Federal powers, the compact states will have am- malaria in the Swift Creek area, the ple authority to deal with all to- health officer has statements from year, the figures being \$5,607,158.56 bacco, whether or not grown in that the physicians who practice in this state, should an attempt be made to area to the effect that around 25 per

market it on the warehouse floors of cent of their practice is made up of There is also a possibility that a last spring among 500 Swift Creek long section of the bill, setting up citizens, 58.8 per cent gave a history the equivalent of a state act for of malaria.

I can conceive of no single effort Puerto Rico in the event of a compact among states producing sugar which would improve the health of type tobacco, will be stricken out. the citizens of Pitt County so much as drainage of this area, for this However, some members from area represents the county's worst states growing cigar type tobacco object to the elimination of the malaria problem.

I would like to voice my appreciation for the cooperation given the

committee meeting today was the ty officials, and the public spirited reservation of ratification by Con- citizens of this area. It is difficult gress until after a compact has to say where most credit is due, but been actually formed. However, as General Scheley remarked about that proposal met with strong ob- the capture of Santiago, "there is glory enough for all."

In addition to the county officials, the local organizations and committees that were active in promoting

There was also a suggestion that this project were: A committee from the Pitt County Board of Health, composed of: Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Health Officer, Chairman, Greenville; Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, Ayden; Dr. Paul Fitz-

iffs in the state. gerald, Greenville. A committee from the Pitt County Farm Board, composed of: J. E.

Winslow, Chairman, Greenville; J. T. Thorne, Farmville; M. O. Blount, Bethel; J. P. Davenport, Pactolus; A. L. Woolard, Stokes; F. M. Kilpatrick, Ayden.

System Here A committee from the Ayden Rotary Club, composed of: J. R. Turnage, J. B. Pierce, J. W. Prescott, J. H. Coward, all of Ayden. The New Dial System Was Cut

Officers of the District Drainage Association are: Judge F. M. Woot-Morning; Users Urged To en, Attorney for the Association, - Follow Instructions Very Greenville; J. R. Harvey, Grifton; J R. Turnage, Ayden; Alton Gardner,

Grifton: Hugh T. Stokes, Ayden, R.

phone system, known as the Dial

The new system was cut in for Ed Dail, and Mr. Ernest Bray, son general use this morning at 6:30 and of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bray, of Dudis expected to eliminate a lot of the ley, motored to Emporia, Va., Thurs-

ble, and too, the user will not have marriage by Rev. J. W. Kinlaw, Bap-

beginning of the fiscal year up some members of the delegation economically. As malaria lessens, March totalled \$1,022,318.82, as compared with only \$760.048.70 for the same period in 1934-35. As evidence of the prevalence of Receipts for March, 1935, were al-

most as great as for March of this in 1935 and \$5,999,h27.44 for 1936.

malaria patients. In a survey made | Sam A. Whitehurst States Candidacy For Another Term

Won Position Five Terms

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst announces donors will be published in these his candidacy for a sixth term as columns next week. .

Everybody in the whole country is sheriff of Pitt County. Sheriff Whitehurst has held his being urged to give whatever they Organization of "Tri-County present position for five consecutive can, whether large or small amounts terms and has had opposition on to meet the needs of thousands of each occasion, with the exception of unfortunate people, who will die of one time. He has, however, in- starvation and disease unless the recreased his majority of votes on sponse to the appeal of the Red Cross is met in an adequate manner.

each occasion. The officer is not only well known Contributions will be sent to in this county, where he has held headquarters by the local Red Cross, various other police offices, but of which Dr. P. E. Jones is chairthroughout the state. He is at man, Mrs. J. L. Shackleford, secrepresent president of the North Caro- tary and Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, treaslina Sheriffs Association, the high- urer.

est position among the various sher-**B. O. TURNAGE** Forty-five years old, Sheriff White-APPOINTED POSTMASTER hurst served in the World War for

18 months and now holds his com-Friends of B. O. Turnage have mission as first lieutenant in the been offering their congratulations Reserve Corps of the United States since Saturday, when the announcement by Representative Lindsay The sheriff's official duties date Warren of his appointment as Post-

To Give Liberally

Citizens here are being solicited

back to 1919, when he was chief of master here, was received. police of Ayden. From 1920 to 1922 Other eligibles mentioned in the he served on the Greenville police announcement were B. J. Skinner and C. F. Baucom.

Extension Workers To Explain Farm Program

Mass Meetings for Pitt old AAA. Therefore it is urgent that every farmer attend these meetand Greene to Be Held ings. Saturday, March 28 In the tobacco counties, he con-

tinued, the speakers will also stress the improtance of united action by The new farm program will be exthe grawers to control production plained to North Carolina farmers in

under the voluntary contracts and a series_of mass meetings that will the State compact plan if such a plan be adopted.

The meetings will be conducted by ven teams from the State College County and community commit-

Campaign For Funds Now On Here; Urged

though farms may be rented.

at this time by representatives of the local Red Cross for special do-Farmers Organize nations for relief in the flood disaster, and according to reports are Livestock Asso'n. contributing generously. A list of

> Livestock Sanitary-Health Association" at Fountain, N. C., March 23, 1936.

Organization called to order by G. E. Travathan, who was later elected president of the Association. The remaining officers elected are: J. W. Reddick, secretary; J. M. Hor-

ton, treasurer. Directors: J. N. Fountain of Fountain; B. A. Pope of Fountain; J. W. Bass of Farmville; J. R. Galloway of Walstonburg; J.

C. Parker of Fountain. After a short talk by Dr. H. B Smith, Veterinarian of Farmville, explaining the reason for the existance and operation of said livestock asso-

ciation, the time for monthly meeting of the association was fixed for the first Monday night of each month at 7:30 p. m., in the Agricultural Building at the High School in Foun-

tain At each one of these meetings, Dr. Smith will give a lecture to 2h members on the care of animals and the prevention of disease after which

there will be an open forum for the purpose of discussing the problems of the members in livestock husban-

The membership dues are \$5.00 per year for which the following benefits will be available to the members:

1. All Veterinary service free to the members excepting mileage and cost of medicines, etc.

2. Educational services consisting of one lecture each month to the

impression that the Resettlement tories of these more comprehensive lend them treaties, refused to sign the new money to buy farms," he added. one-Japan because she was not The general practice is to offer ap- granted parity and Italy because of proved applicants a chance to buy sanctions and the attendant Mediterranean defensive pacts.

Ratification by the United States Senate will be necessary following The rehabilitation-in-place pro- the signing today by Norman H. gram provides small loans and su- Davis, chief of the American delepervisory assistance to farmers who gation to the London conference cannot get credit elsewhere. It does and President Roosevelt's special not involve purchase of land, ambassador, and Admiral William H. Standley.

> Despite the Senate's reputation as a "graveyard of treaties," the American delegation was confident the new agreement, filled with loopholes in the form of escape clauses, will be approved at this session of Congress.

These loopholes were put in with an eye to a possible extensive Japanese building program. It is the first large treaty affecting national defense signed by the United States since the 1930 London pact.

At Same Level.

Restrictions on the sizes of navies are removed in the new pact. Great Britain and the United States, however, through letters exchanged between Davis and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, agreed to maintain their fleets at the same level.

The signing ceremony was held in Queen Anne's drawing room of St. James' Palace, terminating the conference begun last December.

The smooth formality was broken when Grandi told the diplomats:

"A potential naval menace exists in the Mediterranean. This is 'the first time in the history of United Italy that our people feel their lives imperiled."

Davis, the first delegate to sign the treaty and two protocols, smiled broadly as he did so. Japanese observers were present.

The chief American delegate, in an address at the ceremony, said:

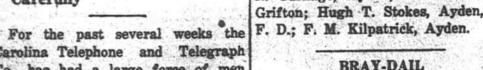
"The structure of naval limitation by agreement, built up by the Washington and London treaties, was badly damaged when it was found impossib's to carry on these treaties.

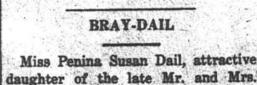
"The treaty which we are about to sign lays the foundation of a new structure. I will go far to maintain friendship and understanding between the naval powers. It will serve as a bridge to future members by Dr. Smith in the regular treaties of more far-reaching scope meeting at the school house in Foun- and the structure of international understanding will not have been

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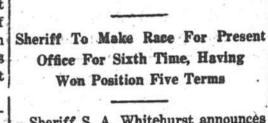
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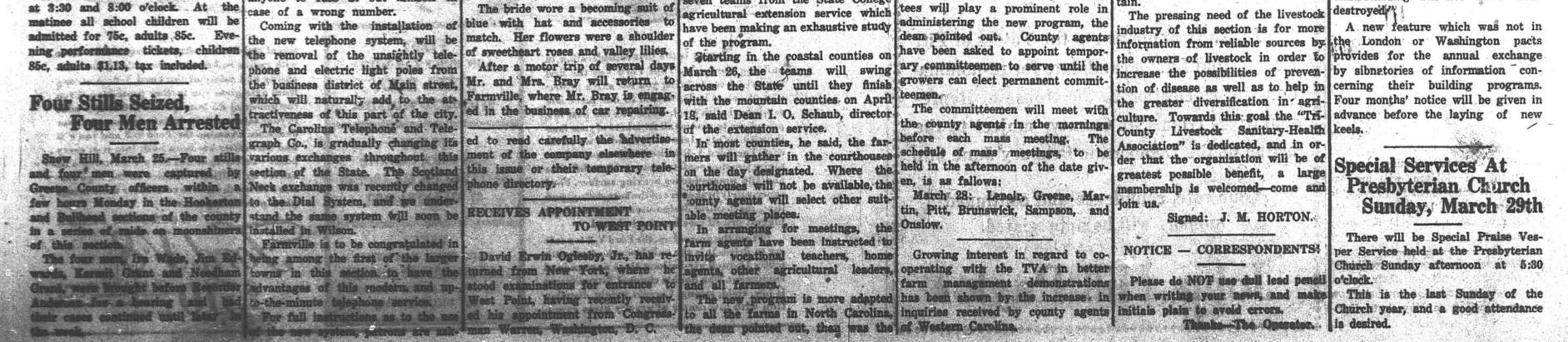




daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

usual central office delay and trou- day, March 19, and were united in anyone to fuss at but himself in tist minister, in his home.





cover the entire State.