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Albemarle Presbytery Will Soci Convene Here On the 8th

Local Auxiliary To Be Hostess At Annual Trial Starts for E. Meeting Presbyterian Women

Albemarle Presbyterial Auxiliary which is composed of twenty-three churches in Albemarle Presbytery will convene in the Parmville Presbyterian Church, Thursday, April 8th at 11 A. M.

Albemarle Presbytery includes a section of Eastern Carolina which extends as far north as Ahoskie, as as Swan Quarter and Elizabeth City, and as far west as Wilson and Golds-

The Presbyterial Auxiliary is the efficient woman's organization of Albemarle Presbytery, and has on its rolls a membership of over fourteen hundred. This organization meets annually in April, and has met only once before in Farmville, which was in 1932. Mrs. Ford Worthy, of Washington, is the Presbyterial president and will preside at all the sessions.

The Farmville Presbyterian Church has two members who hold important offices in the Presbyterial Auxiliary, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, Historian, and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Chairman of Synodical Educational Institutions. The pastor of the Farmville Church is Chairman of the Committee Woman's work in the Presbytery.

The Executive Committee of the Presbyterial will meet at the manse at 10 A. M. Thursday, April 8th. Following this, the program will begin at the Church at 11 A. M.

The program has been carefully prepared and will include a number McCutchen, of Atlanta, Georgia, who is connected with the Department of Woman's work of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will be the Bible each session.

Mrs. Alexanler Maitland, former President of the Synodical of Virginia, will speak on "The Christian Home."

Miss Louise Clanton, of Charlotte, President of the Synodical of North Carolina, will be present, and will address the body.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. W. Pressley, President of Peace Junior College will speak and represent that

Thursday might, Rev. P. D. Miller, D. D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, will speak on Home Missions. The program will close at the lunch hour on Friday, April 9th.

MADE REGENT STATE D. A. C.

Charlotte, March 30 .- Mrs. J. Parker, of Farmville, was elected State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists, holding their tenth annual convention here. Mrs. Parker succeeds Mrs. John S. Wellborn, of High Point. Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, of Henderson, was named first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Asheville, recording secretary, and MMrs. Joe Snider, of High Point, corresponding secretary.

Says Glass Speech Will Aid Court Plan

Describes Virginia Senator's Talk as Vicious and Unwarranted and It Will Help Win Senate Approval President's Plan.

Washington, March 31.-Representative Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina, said today that Senator Carter Glass' radio address aginst others should beware of any person the Roosevelt court plan assured sen- who may attempt to collect a fee for ate approval of the proposal.

The North Carolinian, a former Superior Court judge, described Glass' speech as the "most vicious and unwarranted attack ever made against president of the United

to defeat it," Kerr said. "It means servation program in each county the schools in their various counties, taken from the relief rolls up to a box of cigars. The pocketbook had late yesterday and rented the cabin. the senate will pass the bill."

CHURCH INVITES ALL TO

ATTEND. Church Invites All To Attend. terian Church, we welcome the an- fiv per cent of the payments made byterial in our midst, next week, be- the farmers' checks. alleving that it will be educational and inspiratoinal, and that it will bring

dies of the town in general are wited to attend any or all of the

Car. Counterfeiters

Alleged Bogus Money Passers Face Washington, N. C., Court.

Washington, March 31.-Arraigned in Federal Court here, Julius far south as New Bern, as far east Dwigth Holloman, formerly of Belhaven and recently in Kinston; Wiley Swain Hopkins, fisherman, of Lowland, Pamlico County, and Charles Madre Dixon, of Belhaven, are charged by the United States Government with passing counterfeit bills and concealing bills. They are ties will undergo a complete reorcounterfeit bills. The last two counts sembly. are concealing them.

night and will continue until a late date.

feit bills were passed. His car was returned the following morning.

testified that the three men were at said. their various filling stations in Pitt of out of town speakers; Miss Janie the stations or their employees tes- ery act passed to complement the Soified that Dixon handed them a \$10 cial Security statutes. bill, buying some small articles and getting the balance in change. The teacher, one will teach the book of cally every case witnesses testified ers another. These two will select or two hundred millions, which would was introduced as the outstaning girl

> R. L. Hunt, proprietor of a filling will name the third. station at Belhaven, testified that Heretofore the State board named Julius Holloman told him that "it all three members of the county well for this purpose before June 30 and was getting so hot for him at Bel- fare boards. haven that he was going to leave and bill." He stated that he had told his

employer of this conversation. to show that Dixon actually had fare Board must approve or disapand Hopkins were in the car with der the old system the commissionhim at the time they were passed.

B. Rodman were representing Dix- year 82 counties have welfare units. on. Clay Carter is appearing for

Warns Imposters Collecting Funds

Fake Agents Reported to Be Securing Fees for Work in Recover-High School Day ing Process Taxes.

Raleigh, March 31.—Reports of mposters in other states collecting money from farmers and other peope under the pretension that they were Agricultural Adjustment Administration agents have been received by E. Y. Floyd, of State Col-

The "fake agents" were reported to be collecting fees for work they said they would do in recovering money paid out in processing taxes under the AAA programs for 1983 1984 and 1985, Floyd said.

Although he has heard no reports of such imposters in this State, Floyd issued a warning that farmers and such work on the grounds that they are official AAA representatives.

any men around to collect fees for ready organized as clubs with chair. Federal funds will be devoted only to County auditor, was ransacked and Dail, believed to be a salesman, was for this shortage alone that the war-

proval of the president's plan than penses of administering the soil-con- gram for High School Day before sets for every \$100 spent on labor clothes, a bunch of keys, a coat and will be deducted from the farmers' with the hope that this year more forty-five per cent of the cost of the been left on a dresser near the foot

In the name of the local Presby- amounting to around three, four or

In Loncoln County, many growers a blessing to those who attend its services.

Solution of the local said they could see exactly where the local said they could see exactly said they could see exactly said they could see exactly sa byterian Church, but also the seed fell and there was no overlan-

Expect to Reorganize Machinery Within 3 Months: State to Have 100 County Welfare Organizations Under New Law.

Raleigh, March 31.—Actual operation of North Carolina's new Social Security program for the aged, indigent, children and needy blind, will announce here yesterday.

Meanwhile, the public units in each of the State's 100 counbeing tried on seven counts. The ganisation, as profided in statutes first five are passing of five \$10 enacted by the recent General As-

Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Welfare The case resulted in a mistrial Commissioner, said yesterday that when tried here in October, 1936. The persons seeking old age benefits jury was selected yesterday after- should not send in applications until noon and court was in session until after July 1, as machinery to handle 6 o'clock. It recessed until 7:30 to- them will not be ready before that

"Money for the program becomes Nat Whitney, Negro, of Belhaven, available July 1," said Mrs. Bost. was the first witness to testify. He "We will get our machinery in line lent Madre Dixon his coupe on May during the next three months so we 15, 1986, on which day the counter- can begin to function at that time." Applicants for old age assistance should file requests for aid with Practically all of the witnesses county authorities after July, she

For the first time, the State will County on the night, on May 15, have 100 county welfare organiza-1936. In five cases proprietors of tions under the new law, a machin-

The county boards of welfare consist of three members. The State following day it was discovered that Board of Welfare will name one these were counterfeits. In practi- member and the county commissionthat Dixon was drunk or under the the resident Superior Court judge the third and if they cannot agree

The county welfare superintendthat Dixon had passed a counterfeit ents or commissioners will be elected June 1 at joint meetings of the new county welfare boards and coun-Evidence introduced today tended ty commissioners. The State Welpassed the bills and that Holloman prove all county commissioners. Uners and county boards of education Judge Albion Dunn and William named the superintendents. This

The welfare machinery act provid-Holloman and John A. Wilkinson for ed that the present State Board of Charities and Welfare of seven members should be appointed. All members are appointed by the Governor, and terms of three present members expire in April.

Under the new law the Governor designates the chairman of the State Board, where the old statute did not stipulate how the chairman IN Other States was to be selected and the State welfare commissioner is selected by the board by and with the consent and approval of the Governor.

Plans Are Laid

E. C. T. C. Plans to Welcome 2,000 High School Seniors April 15.

Grerenville, March 31 .- Plans are well in progress for the second anmual High School Day which be observed at East Carolina Teachers College on April 15, and which is expected by authorities to draw at least 2,000 seniors.

This event will also be a Campus order that everyone may participate in the activities of the day. Under The AAA has no such agents, Mr. the direction of Mr. Picklesimer, services rendered.

Any money used to pay committee men or otherwise defray exitee men or oth payments before the checks are dis-tributed, he added.

with the appresented. On the project. In brief, the PWA grants of the hed in the upstairs room in tributed, he added.

with the appresented. On the will stipulate that no part of the which Cobb was sleeping.



AGAINST NEW TAXES PACONIE PAX YIELD. POLICY MAY END PWA. ABOUT SKILLED LABOR COURT BATTLE RAGES. TO VISIT PHILIPPINES. BLAME FOR "SIT-DOWNS."

By HUGO SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

balance the Federal budget, as ad- H. Belk, of Charlotte, in April. man of the Federal Reserve Board, mingon, was elected vice regent, to County Health Officer that welfare coupled with indications that Treas- succeed Mrs. Isaac H. Manning, of Health Department give facts March have focussed limelight on secretary, to succeed Mrs. Benjamin the county newspapers, the subject of new taxes.

ing the situation with a view to tak- regent and past vice president gener- health officers in the great National ing measures, if necessary, to prevent al, were elected honorary State vice and State campaign now being carrunaway prices and an inflationary regents. All elections except that of ried on looking to the control of the boom, does not believe that there will regent, were unanimous. be an increase of taxes at the current session of Congress, is views recording secretary and Mrs. Spencer ty Health officer, states that there were made known following positive is librarian, their positions will be are two venereal disease clinics opstatements to this effect by Senator filled tomorrow by the State executive erated weekly in Pitt County. One Harrison, chairman of the Finance committee, and Rep. Dougherty, chairman of the Ways and Means the principal business item during the Farmville, which was opened last Committee of the House. This state- second day of the conference. The week. The Greenville Clinic is held ment does not apply to the "nuis- programs were crowded with business at 9 o'clock A. M., every Saturday ance" taxes which expire in June but and socials. Reports were featured in the Health Department offices, which will probably be renewed, with during the morning, while for the af- 215 W. 3rd street; the Farmville trifling exceptions.

lions dollars next year they do not trict. foresee a discrepancy larger than one cally a balanced budget. Relief costs are not entirely known and it seems certain that new sums will be needed that the relief agencies will start the next fiscal year without much cash.

The return of prosperity was counted upon to bring tax receipts up con- regents and honorary regents from siderably and thus speed the balance other states visiting here during the desired. However, income tax pay- conference. Mrs. Manning presid- no respecter of persons that the high ments in March, it seems, will be ed. A dinner tonight at the Charlotte as well as the ow should go to their navy? more than \$100,000,000 less than the Woman's Club honored the State and physician for a bood test. It is esti-\$800,000,000 expected, that the June collections will also be short and that the year's taxes will not come up to the \$12,373,000,000 anticipated by the President in January. Whother later returns will alter this outlook remains uncertain.

rying more than five hundred million dollars for the fiscal year 1938 has been passed by both houses and, although minor differences remained to be agreed upon, assures a continuation of the present naval policy of the United States. The bill provides \$180,000,000 for the construction of fighting crafts, including two 35-ton battle ships, eight new destroyers, four submarines and takes care of the cost of construction during the next fiscal year on a total of eighty-one ships of all types. The battleships, the first to be constructed in many years, will cost about \$50,d to cover the initial cost.

Some opposition was voiced but, on the whole, the overwhelming sentiment of Congress is behind the appropriations. Meanwhile, the Navy dent of Fall River Chamber of Com-Department began its purchase steel for construction, awarding first contract in several months, thus securing enough metal to ' gin construction on six destroyers and three the Walsh-Healey Act.

A new policy on Federal aid grants | Wayne County Auditor ly by the President, is taken to mean the virtual termination of the Public Works Administration. Hereafter, of William Borden Cobb, Wayne two cartridges fired lay nearby.

given an opportunity to see a large PWA projects in many areas where that one would fit the car. The car native of Green County, having come Greenville. part of the college plant, and also there are shortages of skilled labor key, however, was not on the bunch. here from Snow Hill, al active on relief rolls. The President's chief campus the high school senton wises his Administration beyond crist-tile last week to drain low-lying separated for several years. on for the skilled labor shortage fields.

Defeats Mrs. W. B. Murphy; Mrs. Spencer Is Elected to the Vice Regency.

Charlotte, March 81 .- Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, of Wilson, was elected next regent of the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution here

Wyche, of Charlotte.

As Mrs. Davis is at present State | Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt Counboard for their unexpired terms.

given at the home of Mrs. Stuart ery Wednesday at Tom McKinney's Fiscal officials believe that the bud- Cramer, through courtesy of the Hall, Main street. get can and should be balanced as Mecklenburg County Committee of All persons unable to afford priv- Lewis' Committee for Industrial Orclosely as possible for the fiscal years Colonial Dames, and the other given ate treatment are eligible for a blood ganization. 1987-38. In fact, with a contemplat- at the Mint Museum by the chapter ed expenditure of around seven bil- historians of the hostess third dis-

> Miss Effie Allen, of Wadesboro, chosen by the good citizenship pilto Washington next month, in connec tion with other State winners. A noon memorial service honored

held at the First Presbyterian church. A luncheon today honored the seven national officers, through courtesy of mated that there are today 300,000

the Charlotte Woman's Club. Tonight's program featured tableaux that represented varied organization work as the student loan fund. junior organization, approved schools, children of the American Revolution, and the D. A. R. magazine. State and The Naval Appropriations bill, car- national chairmen assisted in the programs. As usual musical numbers were interspersed. A dance for the pages followed the program.

The conference will close Thursday

FARMVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Rotary is to be honored on next Tuesday evening by having with them Rotarian and Doctor Edward Lester Merritt of Fall River, Mass., as

guest speaker. Dr. Merritt is a practicing physician, specializing in urology and urological surgery. He was born in Fall River in 1894, and was graduated from Tufts College Medical School. Rotarian Merritt was secretary of the Fall River Medical Society for

five years and also served as president of that society. He was presimerce in 1932-33. He is a member of the Rotary Club in a murder and suicide.

in financing projects, initiated recent- Is a Victim of Robbery

Carolinas Lead South In Large Textile Wage Raise

D. A. R. Group Plan Fight On Social Disease

Pitt Medical Society Endorses a County- tion maneuvers vied for the attention Wide Campaign.

Greenville, March 31.—At the last meeting of the Pitt County Medical d today during the annual State Con- Society, Dr. L. C. Skinner, a meminflation should be controlled by in- ference, defeating Mrs. W. B. Mur- ber of the Special State Committee creased profits and income taxes to phy, of Snow Hill, to succeed Mrs. W. on Venereal Disease Control, offered a motion, which was adopted, ennot begin until afted July 1, it was vanced by Marriner S. Eccles, chair Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, of Wil-dorsing the suggestion of the Pitt ury expectations will not be met by Chapel Hill, and Mrs. J. E. Woodard, general information in regard to vethe income-tax collections during of Wilson was named corresponding nereal diseases to the public, through

Dr. Skinner said that he offered Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Ralph Van this motion in an effort to co-oper-President Rossevelt, while watch- Landingham, of Charlotte, former vice ate with the National and State social diseases.

> in Greenville, which has been in op-Election of the new officers formed eration for several years and one in ternoon there were two receptions, one Clinic is held at 2 o'clock P. M., ev- Hill N. C., this week that mill ex-

> > sary, without cost, except where able the patient is expected to pay 25c to help defray the cost of the drug.

The health officr expressed the hope that all housewives employing cooks, maids, nurses, etc., utilize grimage committee for the free trip these clinics where wages justiy it. He calls attention to an article in the News and Observer of March 29

in which the State health officer the dead members of the year. It was states that the recent Legislature passed a law requiring "al domestic servants to have a physical examin-He also says that since syphilis is

cases of syphilis in North Caolina.

When treated early, about 90 per cent can be cured, but the percentage of cures gradually diminishes as treatment is delayed. Plainly there is danger in delay.

Slays Woman Kills Himself

Snow Hill and Greenville Dies In Murder-Suicide In Tourist Cabin Near Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., March 31.-Norfolk county officials investigated today the death in a tourist cabin of a man identified as Berry S. Dail and an unidentified woman who, Coroner L. C. Ferebee said, were fatally shot last night

elected governor of the 31st District about 10 P. M., but a muffled shot both institutions, has been bound stopped him short of the door. He re- over to Superior Court and been resubmarines which had been delayed of Rotary International. We well-because manufacturers refused to bid on navy contracts under the terms of come this distinguished visitor to the turned to call the proprietor, C. G. Bennett, who started to investigate. He heard another muffled shot and Harding and William B. Harding. He heard another muffled shot and Harding and William B. Harding. called County Officer H. W. Carr. Car entered to find the two bodies, partly clothed, lying on a bed. The deputy insurance commissioner. woman was shot through the heart,

The couple had dinner at the tavern fully covered by bonds

Greenville, March 31.—Berry S. PITT COUNTY MINISTERS Dail., who is said to have committed Under provisions of the program, these cause will also have committed the local administration expenses, high school seniors from their regars and the keys were found in folk, Va., after having fatally shot must meeting of the Albemarie Prest to farmers are to be deducted from planned so that the thief took the keys, hoping until a short while ago. He was a the Eight Street Christian Church,

The lesson of the last depression ance is expected.

350,000 Employes In the Cotton Belt Will Share In the \$16,419,000 Increased Salaries.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31.-Fresh wage increases and textile unionizaof Southern cotton mill workers to-

From fragmentary reports, tabulations estimated 199,255 of the 350, 000 mill employes in the cotton helt had shared in an annual increase of \$16.410.000 since January 1. Labor leaders said the average

veekly pay was \$13.50 and indicated that wages and hour revisions were not sufficiently widespread to offset an increase in living costs. A. Steve Nance, Southeastern di-

rector of the Textile Workers' Organization Committee, opened headquarters in Atlanta.

"Thirty organizers now in the field will confer here on Saturday," Nance said. "Operations will cover the area from North Carolina to Texas."

Pay increases of from 5 to 15 per ent have been announced by executives of 294 cotton mills in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Not all disclosed

the amount of money involved. Many plants worked double shifts to meet the demand for cloth which has been attended by rising prices,

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., said in an address at Chapel ecutives would not combine against the unionizing campaign of John L.

"There will be however, concenrated action on the part of the industry," he said, "with respect to improved wages, shorter working hours, elimination of child labor and establishment of a code of fair trade practices, all of which look to the reater stability of the industry and return to prosperity."

North and South Carolina led in the increases with raises for \$112, 255 workers in 158 mills.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Is France building a modern

2. How many workers are members of organized labor? 3. What is the age of John D.

Rockefeller, Sr.? 5. Who was Charles A. Poole?

6. When did Lou Gehrig commence his consecutive game record? 7. How far have prices of commodities risen during the recovery

8. Did Amelia Earhart ever fly across the Atlantic Ocean? 9. Which was the first radio

broadcasting station? 10. When was the first warship sunk by a submarine?

(See Answers on Page 4.)

A Former Resident of Beaufort Cashier Is Held for Court

Washington Man Held for Shortage in Building and Loan Accounts

Washington, March 31.-William B. Harding, former cashier of the Bank of Washington and employe of the Beaufort County Building and A call bell brought a Negro porter Loan, who admitted last week that dent of that club. In 1934 he was to their cabin at a tavern near here he was responsible for shodtages in The warrant issued against Hard-

ing was signed by George W. Crone. The shortage in the accounts of Goldsboro, March 31.—The home the man in the head. A pistol with the building and loan was reported to have been \$14,696.25 and it was

The Pitt County Ministers Union Cobb's car, which was parked in a woman companion, is well known in will meet in regular session next The program for the day has been Some officials believe that the new front of the house. It was believed this city, where he made his home up Monday, April 5th, at 11 A. M., in

> Dr. T. M. Grant, Pastor of Jarvis He was a visitor here during the Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, will lead the discussion on the subject, "The Minister and His Mes

> > Luncheon will be served by the

ladies of the church. A full attend Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Pres.

Roy, D. A. Clarks, Sec.