NUMBER FIFTY

Commissioners Request Removal of Pitt Sheriff

Petition Alleges Offi-cers Guilty of Various YOU NOVER KNOW Charges; Hearing Set For May 9th

Greenville, April 27. - Judge G. V. Cowper, presiding in Bitt Superier court, this afternoon declined to grant a petition by the Board of County Commissioner for the temporary removal of Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst from office pending hearing of the full issues, but signed an order for full hearing and action on the petition in Superior court here May 9.

In declining to grant the temporary removal Judge Cowper declared that the charges were of such gravity that in justice to all parties concerned he felt that no action should be taken until the full issue could be heard by Co., local General Electric dealers. the court.

The petition, signed by the indicounty of fees collected by his of- fore the dealer gets a chance. fice and with directly or indirectly endeavoring to influence state's wit-

Jury. At the January term of Superior court, indictments against the sheriff and one of his deputies, J. H. Harris, charging bribery and, as to the sheriff, an additional indictment charging him with maladministration of the affairs of his office, was presented to the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury had not completed its investigation at the frigerator storage. Of course they long since have been made a laughing end of the January term of court and could. She was giving the demonstra- stock of the state were it not for the was ordered by the presiding judge to continue its investigation and report at the March term.

At the March term, the Grand Jury returned true bills against the freezer and released the new Quick nothing status. made a motion to set the trial before a special venire, defense counsel countered with a motion to set aside the indictments on the ground that in drawing the jury list for the January term, from which the Grand Jury was selected, because the county commissioners had passed upon the qualifications of the jurors as they were drawn.

Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding over the March term, granted his motion; discharged the jury and set aside all pending indictments upon which the body had found true bills. The judge ordered a new jury list be drawn for the present term.

The new Grand Jury was sworn in at the opening of the April term of court last week and received the indictments against the sheriff and Deputy Harris Wednesday of last week, but had not reported its findings today when the motion on the petition was made before Judge Cow-

Japanese Troops Begin New Drive

Campaign Into Moham- cost me to run it, How long will it median Northwest In China Would Hamper petition among electric refrigerators Russian Aid.

Shanghai, April 28. hammedan northwest Ch Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shak called upon Chinese Sons of the for a

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ture Company Has the Answer to Many of These Questions.

You never know what a woman going to ask about refrigerators, and woe is the dealer who doesn't know all the answers, according to T. E. Joyner, manager of Farmville Furniture

"Oftentimes a woman will ask more intelligent questions about food previdual members of the County Board, servation in an hour, than the avercharged the sheriff with extortion, age man could think of in a week," acceptance of bribes, protection of said Mr. Joyner. "She will go over violators of the liquor laws, failure every detail of the refrigerator like and-or refusal to perform the duties a government inspector. Sometimes of his office in turning over to the she will answer her own questions, be-

"One woman came in recently and spent two hours investigating before nesses to the end of procuring "not she decided to place an order. She a true bill" on indictments against tested the finger tip latch, to see for him now being heard by the Grand herself whether she could really open man, Cutlar Moore, who was named the door of the refrigerator when her as reward for his assistance in nomihands were full.

would slide, and before I could an- consistently favored working in close swer, she had pulled the top shelf for- cooperation with the county ABC ward, picked up one of the matched boards rather than adopting a dictafood containers and wanted to know torial attitude toward it. Murphy whether the pottery could be used for has been a figureehad under the combaking and serving as well as for re-plete control of Moore. He would tion and the sales talk; I was the fact that Raleigh newspaper men spectator. In fact, I was getting a hearts and realized that the Greensfew pointers on salesmanship.

officers, but when the prosecution Tray which was full of ice cubes. She The new man, to be appointed this Tray, but before I could get the let out. words out of my mouth, she had popped all the cubes out of the tray onto the counter.

the capacity of the superfreezer, 4-H club members who are setting which will make 480 ice cubes a day, from 100 to 300 plants each. but she was busy telling me that by taking out one of the vegetable drawers she could easily make space for Daniels Favors a watermelon or turkey.

"She even told me when I could deliver the refrigerator, before I could ask her. Then she apologized for tak-

ing so much of my time. Most women listen to facts intently and judge their value in terms of common sense. Every woman is interested in economy, and here, especially, she insists upon facts. There is a wave of save-itis going on in the refrigerator industry, since General Electric has been so successful with its Triple Thrift unit.

"But the questions the housewife asks about economy are still the same: How much will the refrigerator cost, How much will be current These are the basic points of com-It is taken for granted by an intelligent housewife, that all good electric

cessor To Liquor

Raleigh, April 27. - Somewhat overlooked in the mad scramble for the Supereme Court place made a vacant by the death of Justice George W. Connor and filled by appointment of Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell is the fact that Governor Clyde R. Farmville Furni- Hoey will before the end of the week name a member of the State Alcoholic Beerage Control Board to replace Thomas J. Murphy of Greensboro. whose health makes his reappointment an impossibility.

As between the Supreme Court post and the ABC membership there is really more vital importance to the latter in the minds of a large percentage of the politicians of the state. Any appointee to the high court can be depended upon to decide the law as he sees is to be; but the success or failure of the entire scheme of liquor control in North Carolina may well depend in Governor Hoey's selection of a man to replace Murphy. Whether the state shall retain its present laws on the subject or whether it shall return to statewide prohibition as its policy are in the balance, close observers of the situation believe.

The present board has been dominated from its formation by its chairnating Hoey for Governor. Webb "She asked whether the shelves Williams, one of the members, has boro man's health is so broken as to hand. During the same period prices served. "She opened the door of the super- make him irresponsible for his do-

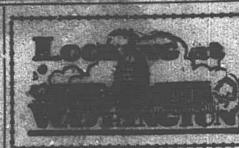
said she had never yet seen a tray week for a period of three years, will that you didn't have to put under the hold the balance of power. So far hot water tap if you wanted ice cubes his identity is clothed in complete without a struggle. I was going to mystery. As far as this correspontell her that she could release two dent is concerned not even a hint of cubes a second with the 1938 Quick those under consideration has been

The growing of strawberries for home use will be revived in Edge "Then I started to tell her about combe County through the efforts of

Enlarged Navi

With President; Par-

Washington, April 27. - "I told the President that I thought the bil to increase the navy is terrible and that it would be very bad indeed to spend all that money for more warships," Ambassador Josephus Danthe Henry Ford luncheon party wait-



(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Corres

IS THIS THE "CAMPAIGN FUND FOR 1938" OR THE LOGICAL ROAD TO FULL RECOVERY?

The Presiednt's new recovery program, outlined to Congress two weeks ago and explained to the people in a radio address, is derisively referred to as "the campaign fund for 1938" by the opposition, which includes a number of Democratic members of Congress as well as most of the Republicans.

While Congress may do considerable ear-marking of funds, the prospects are that the program will proceed. It is important, therefore, for the people of this country to understand the background, the intended President argues:

The National Income. The national income, which \$80,000,000,000 in 1928, dropped to less than \$40,000,000,000 in 1932, but rose to \$68,000,000,000 in 1937 as a result of the Adiministration's acts to reestablish reservoirs of credit, to put purchasing power in the hands of the consuming public, and to secure a more equitable distribution of the na- Entertains In Honor tional income.

By the end of 1936, he said, both the business community and the Government felt that a large measure of the Government's spending activities Oakley and Mrs. W. L. Eason jointly could be reduced. During the win- entertained at a surprise shower honter and spring of 1937, cotton fac- oring Mrs. Robert Oakley, a bride of tories, automobile plants and other 1987. industries, for various causes, produced goods faster than the consum- stationery in a drawing contest. Afers could buy them, and by the autumen of 1987 had surplus stocks on sandwiches, cake and drinks was of some products rose faster than was Before the departure of the guest were priced to consumers above the gifts which she received. "inflationary boom prices of 1929."

Government Action.

the situation then? The answer is Gray Harper, Mrs. Mary Britt, Mrs. three-fold: In December, 1936, the Maggie Redick, Katie Lee Britt, Mrs. Treasury began to "sterlize" incom- Tommie Carraway, Mrs. Johnie Mathing gold from abroad to keep it from ews, Mrs. Adelle Holloman, Pauline inflating the credit structure of the Curry, Mrs. A. J. Garriss, Thelma nation; in April, 1937, the Govern- Garriss, Sudie Leah Garriss and Mrs. ment issued warnings against the Carlyle Oakley. practice of over-production and high prices; in May, 1937, the Federal Reserve increased its requirements in A. A. F. SAWBI

Last autumn, says the President, in a sincere effort to bring Governnent expenditures and Government income into closer balance the budget Attorney General Be-Ambassador Confers worked out called for sharp increases in Government spending." In January, the Treasury estimate of the ries Questions on Mex- budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1937, reflected considerable curtailment of Government expenditures. These estimates, says Mr. Roosevelt, in the light of present conditions are "far too low."

> message to Congress, he stated that Connor who died Saturday. if private enterprises did not pro Harry McMullan assistant at wide jobs this spring, the "Govern-ney general, was elevated to Alment would take up the slack." For ney General by the Governor. four and a half years, recovery pro-

High Authority Reveals German Government Plans to Take All Property.

Berlin, April 27. - A high authority tonight disclosed the German Government plans to take over all Jewish property "in due course of time" and to encourage Jews to emigrate from Germany.

the approximately 750,000 Jews in Greater Germany to register their fortunes and properties both at home and abroad.

The decree was issued today by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm results and the consequences of the Goering, No. 2 Nazi, as director of President's proposal. Briefly, the Germany's four-year plan to gain economic independence.

on a legal footing the gradual elimination of the Jew from German business life, in that he is to be assured that the properties declared are acaway from him by unauthorized action," the authority said.

Mrs. Robert Oakley

Maury, April 28. - On Friday evening, April 22, 1938, Mrs. T. B.

Mrs. Hazel Hagens won a box of ter the games, a delicious course of

warranted and many commodities Mrs. Oakley opened the many lovely

Mrs. Hazel Hagens, Minnis Mac Moore, Mrs. Will May, Mrs. Joe Bar Naturally, the question arises, did ba, Mrs. Joe Neithercut, Mrs. Mac the Government do anything about Neithercut, Mrs. Ida Harper, Hilds

Raleigh, April 27: - Attorney Gen eral A. A. F. Seawell was appoin by Governor Hoey yes Supreme Court bench to

equities from the Undistributed Pro- for the Supreme Court, it was widely

(Continued on page 4) . A native of that toy in Les Course stroy devity, frontmans, and reasonable discuss four hope window

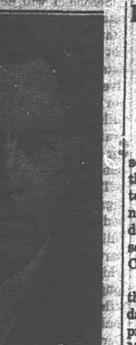
This disclosure was made in explanation of a new decree requiring

"The decree is intended to place

The following guests were presen

comes Supreme lan Steps Un.

C. W. Phillips To Address Graduates Priday Evening



C. W. PHILLIPS

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE MAY 6TH

The Garden Club each year when the spring flowers are prettiest, plans some way in which every flower lover may have the privilege of enjoying their loveliness. Formerly the club has staged a flower show but tually his and will not simply be taken this year it has decided to hold open Friday evening. Mayor G. W. Dahouse at the home of Mrs. George E. Moore, Sr., May 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The flowers will not be judged but will be displayed for everyone interested to see. The committee re- North Carolina Education Associaquests those who have flowers to bring them to Mrs. Moore's between School Masters' Glub, and is recording 9 and 11:30 A. M. at which time they will be arranged for exhibit.

Everyone is urged to cooperate with the club in making this the most successful flower show ever held in Farmville.

RICHARD HARRIS

Greenville, April 27. - Funeral noon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. R. F. roll will be read by Superintendent Pittman, Free Will Baptist minister J. H. Moore. of Ayden. Burial was in the family centetery in Belvoir Township.

Mr. Harris, who was one of Pitt county's oldest and most esteemed orizens, had been confined to the nursing home since September, and had been in declining health for several veara

He was a member of an old and prominent Pitt County family and was one of the oldest members of Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by four sons, J. H. Harris of Farmville, Z. T. Harris of Conetoe, S. M. Harris of Belvoir, and W. C. Harris of Greenville; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Harris of Wash-AUSTREE STAND VIOVILLE INDECOMES BIRDER, MAR SERRE L. SINGS of Falkland; and a setp-son, C. J. Harris of Beivoir.

SHIVER BANQUET

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, numburing forty, at a silver banquet on Priday evening, in the Rotary dining

with the G. A. colors, green and allver, as it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of this organization, the center being a huge birthday cake with appro-priate number of candles.

Garaldine Stinner was togethisreas of welcome, to which Mrs. C. I. Beaman responded. Blanche Bry- plants and it is esting an gave a reading and Mrs. A. B. proximately 90 per cen

e played on the lawn and snap seed to be sure to have plenty. The were made of the hostess and reduced acreage left a surplus of

Moscow. - A bathysphere, with a

Present Class Largest Twenty In History: Boys and Fourteen Girls Make Unusual Percentage.

Finals for the Farmville high school, marking the close of one of the most successful years of its history and one recording the largest number of graduates, began on Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon, preached by the Rev. Leland Cooke, of Kinston.

Having as its theme, "Competence" the sermon won praise and commendation as being among the most comprehensive of any delivered here. Music for the occasion was under the direction of Mrs. Daisy H. Smith with Mrs. Haywood Smith as accompanist. The senior play, "George In A

Jam," a delightful and well enacted production, was presented at eight o'clock, Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Mattie Lee Eagles. The graduation exercises, with Prof. C. W. Phillips, Director of Pub-

lic Relations of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, as the speaker, will be held on vis will introduce the speaker. Mr. Phillips, a native of North Carolina, is considered as an outstanding civic and educational leader in the State. He is active in the

tion and the Northwestern District secretary of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers. The Rev. D. A. Clarke will offer the invocation Friday evening; Frances Newton will be salutatorian and Fran-

ces Bivens Smith, valedictorian. J. W. Holmes, chairman of the school board, will present the diplomas; Mrs. D. R. Morgan, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, services for Richard Harris, 86, who the prizes offered by that organizadied Sunday afternoon at Wispering tion; J. Irvin Morgan, Jr., the Ro-Cedars Nursing Home in Goldsboro, tary medal; J. I. Morgan, Sr., the was conducted at the home here of other medals, and Dr. P. E. Jones, his son, W. C. Harris, Tuesday after- the 7th grade certificates. The honor

> The large number of boys receiving diplomas this year gives to this class another distinctive mark as the girls have heretofore far exceeded the boys in point of numbers; the boys numbering twenty and the girls fourteen.

> A list of students who will have the honr of being graduated at this time follows: Boys - Benjamin Bunday, Thomas

Clarke, John Darden, Robert Fields, Howard Harris, Douglas Jones, Fran-Mr. Harris was born June 14, 1851, a cis Joyner, A. J. Judy, Jennis Legson of the late James and Sally Briley gett, Charlie Mozingo, Ben Rouse, Horton Rountree, James Satterfield, Julian Smith, Tammy Tucker, Bernice Turnage, Rom Webber, Clarence Wellons, Jack Yelverton, O. G. Spell.

Girls-Hellen Allen, Ella Lee Carraway, Louise Freeman, Lillian White Gardner, Lydia Hinson, Edna Hobgood, Dorothy Jones, Helen Judy, Vivian Lowis, Frances Newton, Doris Rouse, Frances Smith, Ellen May Taylor, Julia Tyson.

Ninety Per Cent Tobac co Acreage Alread

of the county. A mild winter an early spring was given as the cau

week, the earliest eron in the history

The specially as they affect the conceded Monday that Mr. Servell. When Earl Williams of Monday, disease prevalent to a small extent. In fact if was reported in one section to be land (1) and (2) ficially openly backed the candidate, two years ago, jobs were hard to get of the country that farmers were delibered and one official presented Seawell to be raised 6,500 broilers last year erately placing dischard plants in

tien (3) in inner consideration and and McMullan with reblir's fact for and 5,000 this section. He made 2 their beds to retard the growth. congressional action on item (4) is in good luck.

Commenting on the number of can, the President adding "no other mean use affecting business have been proposed."

The record speak for itself," says didutes and his selection yesterday, the Covernor said, "Is large number of can, use affecting business have been proposed."

The discussing possible increase in take all the national income, Mr. Roosevelt and approval is Ralsien.

The selection met with almost unity of can, and 5,000 this select. He made a their leds to retard the growth, nest profit of about 15 cants a chief.

Now he doesn't want a city job.

To EXPLORE OURAN BED Moscow.— A bathysphere, with the capture of worthy and capable men very present years has not anything to the heart part of the bathysphere. The selection met with almost unity one as Attorney General were marked. The selection met with almost unity and approval is Ralsien. saning service continued: "I want to make it clear versal approval in Rollsigh. | lings as Attorney General vers mark- photograph, the underwater