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### Roosevelt Plans to Provide Work; Begins House Trip

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Washington, May 10. - President Roosevelt's multi-billion-dollar recov- Many Farmville Friends ery program started through the House today, praised by Democrats as a means of providing 5,000,000 jobs in the next fiscal year, and attacked sharply by Republicans as a step toward a "wild spending orgy."

form and without delay was assured College in a colorful pageant prewhen the appropriations committee sented Saturday afternoon in the colearmarked the gigantic fund to pla- lege grove. From a gold and green cate anti-New Deal Democrats who throne the Queen and her court witfeared it might be used in reprisal nessed a pageant depicting in dance against them at the polls in the No- the fairy story of Cinderella and the vember elections. Leaders hope to Prince, with Carolyn Parker of Florenact the bill the latter part of the ence, S. C., as Cinderella, and Lois week or the first of next.

estimated by the President.

Opening of 10 hours of House debate on the program was one of several developments in the business situation, including:

mission was disclosed to have conferred with the heads of powerful comic dance. public utility companies looking to-ward the amicable adjustment of differences arising in the administration of the utility "death sentence" sleeves above the elbow were full

a demand by Philip Murray, first lieutenant of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, that the President call a conference of industrial, financial, labor, agricultural and government leaders to "lead the nation out of the wilder-

3. The proposal to allow the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to make liberal loans to aid financially distressed railroads faced indefinite delay in the House as its banking and currency committee postponed action quisette dresses in shades of peach, to study protests by bondholders committees and other groups.

4. Public Works Administrator of the new recovery measure which gives his agency \$1,000,000,000 and relieves the \$500,000,000 WPA revolving fund, informed PWA regional offices to notify municipalities and other public bodies to submit applications immediately for new projects.

5. Associate General Counsel Jas. A. Emery of the National Association of Manufacturers opposed tightening of the Wagner Labor Act before a House Judiciary sub-committee, warning that the nation is facing a worse economic debacle than it confronted in 1929.

6. The Senate Finance Committee reported a bill which would remove the \$25,000,000 ceiling on the issuance of government bonds. It was requested by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to economize in federal financing.

7. The House adopted unanimously a joint resolution appropriating \$2,500,000 to the Social Security Board for administration of state unemployment compensation in 1938. In reporting the spending-lending bill, the Appropriations Committee gave this break-down on the number of jobs it would create in the next

Works Progress Administration, 2,-800.000; National Youth Administration, 275,000; Federal Buildings, 60,-000: Public Works Administration, 1,-300,000 youths in Civilian Conserva- day, May, 16, are about complete by public roads, parks and flood con- Ayden high school building at 4:30

# Quick Passage of Spend-ing - Lending Legisla- Miss Hazel Bass **Growned May Queen**

Attend Festivities At Meredith.

Miss Hazel Bass, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass, was Passage in substantially its present crowned Queen of May at Meredith Avant of Tryon, as the romantic As thrust before the lower cham- prince. The dances featuring the ber, the measure calls for appropria- stately minuet at the prince's ball, tions of \$2,519,425,000 and authoriza- climaxed by the dance of the two tion of \$35,000,000. Other provisions leading characters, and the lively in the spending-lending program, al- English folk dances of the prince's the State Cotton Association and the Farmers Co-operative Exchange. ready approved or pending in Con- subjects were presented by the phygress, will bring the total of the ad- sical education classes under the diministration's latest campaign against rection of Mrs. Gertrude Royster Sorthe depression to \$5,041,425,000 in- rell. Other dances on the program stead of the \$4,512,000,000 originally were the military formations executed by the Queen's guard, and th dancing of the intricate May Pole by financial statement of the Cotton Association grow from \$40,000 of borrowed money, endorsed by association dithe members of the sophomore class, rectors, to a capital stock of \$400,000. who wore afternoon dresses in pastel shades. The court jesters, Harriet of the Securities and Exchange Com- Howard of Weldon, played in and out as Chairman. the crowd and contributed an original

lines with a court train, and the and ruffled. Her flowers were an Administration leaders studied arm bouquet of purple iris, the college flower, showered in green and lavender ribbons, and she wore a three-pointed crown, covered with sweetheart roses, grown in the college gardens. She was crowned by Miss Elizabeth Elliott of Edenton, the maid of honor, who wore a quaint pink dress and a large blue picture hat Little Miss Betsy Willis Jones of Farmville, was the queen's trainbearer and Miss Dorothy Crawford of Goldsboro, the crownbearer.

The ladies of the court wore maraqua, powder blue, and yellow, with self applique designs on the full skirts, and brief bolera jackets. Their Harold L. Ickes, anticipating passage maline veils of matching shades were caught to the head with flowers and they carried old-fashioned nosegays with pastel streamers. Attendants were Misses Julia Vinson of Whiteville, and Elsie Betty Yates of Suffolk, Va., in powder blue; Kathryn the Governor's Dinner Thursday even-Dickenson and Dorothy Butler of ing followed by the annual Rotary Cherryville, in yellow; Margaret Holland of Nassawadox, Va., and Lucy Rogers of Wilmington, in aqua; and Elizabeth Grubbs of Hot Springs, and Virginia Penny of Cary, in peach.

> In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bass Mrs. James Wheless, Jr., and Leroy Bass, members of the May Queen's family, who attended the festivitieis, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Jones, Misses Ann and Betsy Willis Jones, Mrs. Sterling Gates, Miss Nancy Gates, Mrs. Annie Charles Phillips of Leaksville-Spray Riggsbee and Mrs. R. O. Lang.

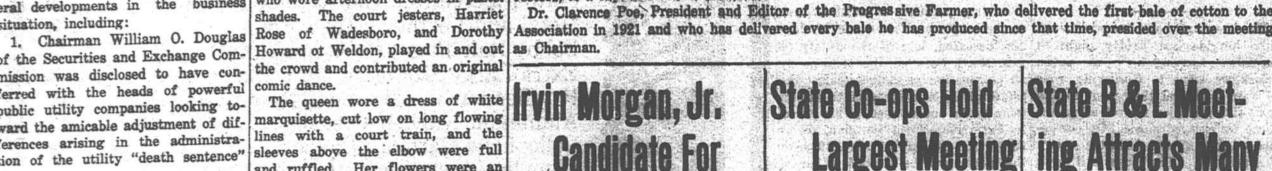
Final Preparations Spring Musical Event.

Preparations for the annual Spring lina Symphonic Choral Association

Greenville, 9:20: old, and Fastern Carollins is invi

ma, 10:30; Ra-las a single unit to attend and joi

the spirit of the occasion.



LOCAL FARMERS ATTEND "CO - OP DAY" MEETING

More than 250 Pitt County farmers were among the 5,000 farmers and farm women from all sections of the

Above the group scene are five of the leaders who addressed the meeting. Reading left to right there are: S

M. G. Mann, geenral manager, who reported that the Cotton Association and the FCX did a combined business

D. Sanders of Washington, D. C., Co-operative Bank Commissioner for the Farm Credit Administration.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey who delivered the address of ewlcome.

**Candidate For** 

Rotarians Gather In

With District Governor John

Park of Raleigh presiding over the

two-day sessions, the program was

checked full of inspiration, fellowship

A mid-day luncheon Thursday in

the program. Other events included

The second day events began with

a breakfast at 8:30 a. m., a forenoon

session, luncheon and the closing ses-

Past International Director Ray-

mond J. Knoeppal of New York will

be the principal speaker. Other

speakers will include Dr. Herbert von

Beckerath, noted German economist;

Fred Essary, Washington correspon-

dent of the Baltimore Sun; and Mrs.

who will discuss "Woman's Place in

Anns at the home of Mrs. William P.

Meeting.

and entertainment.

RIMO Nearly 5,000 Fill Memorial Auditorium for Annual Session.

Durham For District Raleigh, May 11. - Nearly 5,000 members of the N. C. Cotton Growers Association and the Farmers Co-DURHAM. - Rotarians and Rooperative Exchange poured into Ratary Anns of District 189 gathered leigh yesterday morning by truck, in Durham Thursday and Friday for car and trailer to attend the largest the annual meeting of 41 clubs of membership meeting in the history nearly 1,500 members comprising the of the cooperatives,

The farmers and farm women elected new directors of the cooperatives, heard Governor Hoev declare himself "heartily in accord with the idea of cooperatives", received annual reports from M. G. Mann, manager, and were told that "you are just getthe Washington Duke Hotel started ting started good" by S. D. Sanders, cooperative bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration.

The principal speaker for the annual meeting, the 16th for the Cotton Growers Association and the fourth for the FCX, Mr. Sanders warned the farmers that cooperatives are not "cure-alls" for farm problems but "if set up right, a cooperative can be a big factor in minimizing speaker at the Annual Banquet which

those problems." organizers in 1907 of a poultry grow- governor was a director of the Shelby ers cooperative in the State of Wash- Building and Loan Association for ington and was president for many thirty-two years prior to his moving years during the growth of the or- to Raleigh, and gave a stirring mesganization from a \$2,000 capital stock sage on the subject of the North

to its present \$4,000,000 capital. A tea will be given for the Rotary R. Hudson, president of the bank for munities. Few on the Duke campus. Golf, specooperatives in Columbia, S. C.

cial motion picture programs and visit H. W. Smoots, general sales manto cigarette plants also are included ager of the Cooperative Life and Manageemnt policies, at which Ralph on the entertainment program. Farm Bureau Auto Insurance Com- H. Richards, President of the Fed-Election of a new District Goverpany of Columbus, Ohio, in a brief eral Home Loan Bank of Pittsburg nor was set for Thursday afternoon. talk, said the growth of cooperative gave the keynote address. Candidates are: Robert L. Lindsey of interests "proves we can work to- Thursday morning session was de-Durham, Carter Darrow of Tarboro gether and master the most difficult voted to Advertising and Busines and Irvin Morgan, Jr., of Farmville.

Chapel Hill club.

The Governor's Achievement Trophy

will be formally presented to the

mall fewer client in Furnished is a page of the continuous of the

Governor Hoey Speaker Treasurer A. T. Moore and J. Vance At Banquet: Leaders To Problems.

More than 300 building and loan executives from all parts of the State are expected to attend the 35th Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Building and Loan League being held at The Carolina, Pinehurst, this week. Delegates have made reservations from all parts of the State bringing with them their ladies and groups of friends. N. Mitchell, President of the League, of Winston-Salem, will preside at all of the Convention sessions. A program of speakers celebrated in financial, real estate, and governmental fields will address the delegates during the three days' session along thrift, home financing, and management lines, and a special entertainment program with novel features has also been arranged. Governor Clyde R. Hoey was the

was held Thursday evening, and was Mr. Sanders was one of the first a highlight of the Convention. The Carolina Building and Loan Associa-Mr. Sanders was introduced by V. tions and their service to the com-

> The Wednesday afternoon session was devoted to Management and

At the conclusion of the general The principal speaker for the Fri meeting, 2,500 pounds of barbecue day session, which will be devoted in pig were served with cold slaw and the main to "Mortgage Lending soft drinks at the Co-op Warehouse Practice," will be A. J. Maxwell

G. Griffin of Woodland, John T. Alex Rouse, secretary and tre Thorne of Farmville, C. H. Smith of of the Farmville Building and o. L. Bruce Gunter of Fu ers on Thursday, di

number of directors. The board Autryville, and Dr. Frank P. Graha

ENDS "SPELY CLUBER BY The Composed of the of Chapel Hill, public director. Members of the advisor board are R. B. listed first: I. C. Barber of Barber, Eltheridge, the of the division of Springfield, Ill.—As a means of Dr. H. M. Baker of Lumberton, J. B. markets, Department of Agriculture;

Springriste, III—and the Patrick of Washington, H. B. Hunter Roy H. Thomas, State supervisor of a combining "Spring-fever" and that Patrick of Washington, H. B. Hunter Roy H. Thomas, State supervisor of a combining District Combination of State College and Dr. Janseling of Plenty of Fruits, regetables, J. T. Albeitton of Calypso, S. E. Boss, S. McKimmon of State College and

## Barrometers of Business Give Optimistic Reading

Show Whitehurst Failed of Proper Perforniance.

Greenville, May 11. - Testimony of clerks of court from Beaufort, Lenoir, Craven and Wilson counties, and of P. M. Caudle, prohibition officer for the Eastern district of North Car- ed increases and a survey disclosed olina in 1928-39, occupied today's plans for opening new plants or exsession of Superior Court in ouster proceedings against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst.

Representing the prosecution, the witnesses identified processes that had been issued in their respective localities and served in Pitt County the summons brought into testimony State, shown above, who gathered in Raleigh on Tuesday for their annual "Co-op Day" Meeting, sponsored by today have not been accounted for in records of the sheriff's office.

County commissioners, in a petition asking Sheriff Whitehurst's removal, charged that the sheriff failed or refused to turn over to the county about \$100 that was collected as Dr. G. M. Pate of Rowland, president of the Cotton Association, who in his talk, recounted how he had seen the fees. It also is charged that \$314. which was for the county's 2 1-2 per cent commission on \$12,583 for land sales under execution, is not accounted for.

> L. E. Lancaster, clerk of Craven Superior Court, said: "I have been clerk of Superior Court in Craven hurst have been good."

with fees amounting to a total of \$19. Except for two checks that had been endorsed over to Pitt County Perkins, all had been paid in cash. M. Henry Moore, clerk of Beaufort Discuss Superior Court, testified that he had sent out the summons and the lawyers paid the fees personally, but estimated that the 89 summons taken up would amount to no more than

> Six of these summons were ruled out of the court record because they were for paupers and no fees were

"Since I assumed office in July 1929," he concluded, "service on processes sent from Beaufort to Pitt County has been very satisfactory. Miss Doris Sutton, assistant clerk

of court of Lenoir County, identified 13 summonses from Lenoir County for service in Pitt County. The summonses covered the years from 1929 to 1937 and approximately \$35 in fees was attached to them. For four cases that had been paid by check, Miss Sutton witnessed on the stand four cancelled checks.

Three had been endorsed to A. T Moore, Pitt County treasurer and the other had been deposited to the credit of S. A. Whitehurst, sheriff. Caudle, called in connection with gation of negligence by the sheriff, said he called upon Sheriff Whitehurst on his first visit to Pitt County, asked about the conditions in the county, and tendered the services of the prohibition officers at any time if the sheriff needed their help. "Sheriff Whitehurst received me

ruite cordially," he said, "and said he would call upon me if he needed Caudle said that when he visited

"At this very time," he declare gan making raids, which resulted about 50 arrests." Caudle could not recall that he had

ever informed the sheriff about con-

Warren Takes Gavel In Recovery Battle

ctive Lindsay Warren, who has pre

gained control of the House in 1/30, was today called to the chair as chair covery bill which carries \$2,519,

New Industries Are Moving Into State At An Increasing Rate.

Raleigh, May 11. - Governor Hoey read the State's business barometers Prosecution Seeks To yesterday and pronounced the business atmosphere in North Carolina invigorating. "The people of the State are hope-

ful and, with any reasonable recovery in the textile business, the State is ready to go forward," he predicted. Building activity, postal receipts and gasoline tax collections in April and the first quarter of 1938 showpanding old ones, by several corpora-

"New industries are moving into North Carolina at an increasing rate because the State possesses so many natural advantages," said J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer for the De-The prosecution charges that fees for partment of Conservation and Development.

The Ecusta Paper Corporation of Wilmington, Del., and New York City plans to open a \$2,000,000 cigarette paper plant at Brevard. Caraleigh Mills at Raleigh, which has been idle for years, will be reopened under new management. Two knitting mills, a cloth mill and a pickle factory will be established. Two new hoisery mills are under construction in Valdese. A new unit of the Ethyl-Dow Chemical Company's bromide plant at Kure Beach will be

Raleigh reported April building County for 19 years, and service on Henderson, Kinston and Fayetteville all processes sent to Sheriff White-building permits showed increases. Charlotte listed a slight drop in April County were put into the court record permits, but building for the first aring the years from 1928 to 1938, quarter of the year ran \$500,000 ahead of the 1937 period

Asheville, Durham, Charlotte, Rocky Mount, Henderson, Greensboro, Morganton, Concord, Lenoir and Boone were among cities listing increases in postal recipts during the first quarter. Rocky Mount and Salisbury reported large increases in April. Decreases were listed at Goldsboro, High Point and Rockingham.

Bank resources on March 7 were approximately \$3,500,000 below March 31, 1937, but private deposits were up

Governor Hoey said that many persons were unemployed in North Carolina, but that the situation "is very favorable as compared with other

"The textile industry has not been able to make any profit in recent months, but an effort has been made to run the mills as much as possible with a view of giving employment,"

### USES GOLD BATH-TUB

Cannes, France. - In the villa recently leased by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at a cost of \$16,000 annually, is a twenty-carat gold bath-tub, located in that part of the house which is reserved for the Duchess' apartments. The estate includes a 250-foot swimming pool and

Washington, May 11. - The House the new spending-lending program to Congress included 24 North Carolica gible for construction under the proposed \$60,000,000 for new Federa

The committee explained the pos the projects actually to be construct ed and added the new building program is not confined to the 1,694 proects on the list, with an estimate total cost of \$171,436,000.

North Carolina projects listed and imated cost of each include: Ahuskie, \$70,000; Farmville, \$70,000; Ox-

me from relief rolls. the regular annual communication rear is completely changed by the overcises of the institution, its Tues-

double bill braich growte water and days where green is a covered one, and