

TRANSPORTATION

ALLOCATION FOR

As Result School Board

Fails To Let Bus

Route Contracts

DELAYS OPENING

At a meeting of the Surry county

school board, held at Dobson Tues

day night to consider bids on school

The allocation of approrimately

The delay in chartering of busses



Maryland Wet

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Baltimore, Sept. 12 .- Maryland has joined the wet parade, returns late tonight from today's repeal election made it evident. The city of Baltimore polling

more than half the votes in the state, voted better than 10 to one for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and returns from other parts of the state were running more than two to one wet.

The total vote tabulated at 11 m. was: For repeal 166,823; against 30.395.

Minnesota Wet

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12 .- A strong wet trend was shown tonight in the first returns from today's special election on ratification of the twenty-first (repeal amendment).

Returns from 1,290 of the state's 3,693 precincts gave: For repeal 227,110; against 94,725.

Colorado Wet

Denver, Colo., Sept. 12-Colorado tonight had apparently en-tered the repeal ranks as com-plete official returns from more than three-fourths of the state's 1,548 precincts showed a wet majority of more than two to one. Figures from 1,228 precints

show: For repeal 139,886. Against repeal 60,984.

To Change Depts.

Charlotte, Sept. 12. - The reorganization of the federal rev- the fifth and last game, if the seenue districts of North and South ries goes that far, has not been an Carolina is now under way and of the office of the collector of internal revenue of North Car-have a reolina.

Changes, the paper says, are expected to go into effect between now and January 1.

Hartness Appointed

for North Carolina under the national recovery administration. The appointment coming from General Johnson, fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. M. Webb of Morehead City.

Rob Stations

Spruce Pine, Sept. 12.—Two JOHN W. filling station operators were bound and robbed early today and their station and home ransacked three bandits, two of whom by by three bandits, two of while and the police believed were implicated in a Taylorsville bank holdup in Father Of E. B. Law- the audience on the families as the knows them. His clever portrayal of the characteristics of members of TO STAGE REVIVAL



bus routes it was found that the al-Miss Florence Meyers, of East location for school transportation in Rocaway, Long Island, is the young Surry is far below the amounts asked by those who submitted bids. lady selected as New York's prettiest girl.

\$20,000 for transportation fell un-**BEGIN CHAMPIONSHIP** der the amount hoped for by the county school board by approximately \$8,000, allowing only \$52.50 per SERIES WEDNESDAY month per hired bus. The bids submitted were all in the vicinity of \$100 per bus per month, it was learned. Elkin And Pilot Moun-

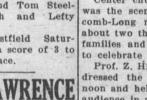
tain To Battle For **Final Honors**

schools, can make a trip to Raleigh A series of five baseball games to in an effort to get the transportadetermine the championship of Surtion allocation increased ry county, between Elkin and Pilot Mountain, is scheduled to get underway here Wednesday afternoon, schools will be delayed, a member of the school board said. Tentative September 13, at 4 o'clock. Elkin defeated Westfield to win second dates for the opening have been set place and the privilege of playing in the final series with Pilot Mountain, the latest. holders of the first place berth. Transportation for students of North Elkin school, which opened As announced, the first game will be here Wednesday, September 13, Wednesday, was temporarily pro-vided by the board Tuesday night, the second at Pilot Mountain Saturday, September 16; the third at Pilot the busses chartered to be paid for at the same rate of the contract when let. Similar arrangements Mountain Wednesday, September Charlotte Observer says in a dis- 20, and the fourth here Saturday, patch from Washington that a Septernier 23. Time and place of were made for Franklin school,

> Both Pilot Mountain and Elkin HOLCOMB-LONG CLAN have s rong teams, Elkin coming through the season without a defeat and with Pilot Mountain losing only 2 games. The Elkin team, a favorite to win the series, is made up of the following players: Tom Parker, catcher; Johnny Austin, outfielder;

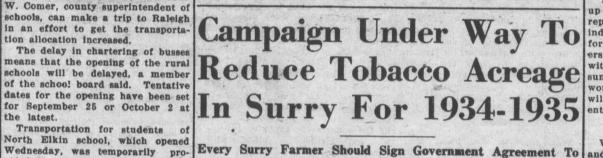
appointed to the advisory board mit Mackie, third base; Perk Shore, Albert Crater, Walt Royal, Clarence Davis, outfielders, and Tom Steelman, Lawrence Gough and Lefty Southern, pitchers. Elkin defeated Westfield Satur-

day at Westfield by a score of 3 to 1 to clinch second place.





The above photo is not one of Diogenes and his famous lantern. Instead, it is National Recovery Administrator, General Hugh S. Johnson, As a result, no contracts were let who after reviewing a night parade of NRA adherents at Washington, and the matter was left open until asked for a light to help in his speech making. The best that could be Senator John Folger, member of the supplied was a lantern. state school commission, and John



Curtail Crop, County Farm Agent States. Those Who Sign To Receive Higher Prices For Present Crop. Curtailment Not To Exceed 30 Per Cent. **Meetings Being Held**

Although the tobacco reduction the price that is paid for tobacco campaign was decided upon too late on a parity with the commodities last week for any publicity to be car- the farmer has to buy. In order ried in the papers of the county, in-formation has been disseminated throughout the county to the extent to do his part, the farm agent said. that the majority of Surry tobacco According to Mr. Crawford, the carpaign has been so arranged that agreement for reduction of produc- the tobacco grower who does his tion of flue-cured tobacco, it was part will receive more for his tolearned Tuesday from J. W. Crawbacco than the farmer who does not ford, Surry farm agent. sign up. It is rumored, he said, In cases where tobacco farmers that the government is not expected

have not signed they should get in to allow warehousemen to handle touch with Mr. Crawford's office or the grower's tobacco who has not else attend one of the community signed up. meetings that are scheduled to be

In signing the agreement, the held within the next few days. It farmer pledges himself to curtail is very important, Mr. Crawford his next two years' crops by not said, that every tobacco grower, re- more than 30 per cent. Farmers gardless of the acreage he grows or who do not grow more than three the price he has received, sign the or four acres of tobacco may not agreement to curtail 1934 and 1935 be asked to cut their acreage will be expected to sign up.

The purpose of the tobacco acreage reduction campaign is to raise (Continued on Last Page)

FUNERAL IS HELD



TO SET UP BOARDS

Washington, Sept. 13.—The long awaited move by the National Recovery administration to compel observance by employers of the wage and hour contracts they signed with President Roosevelt pending adop-tion of permanent codes called for boards of seven members in every town and city.

Without authority actually to withdraw a blue eagle from any window, the boards were charged with investigating complaints, seeking voluntary compliance by an employer where violations were found and, if necessary, reporting to NRA headquarters here.

Johnson reserved to himself the right to act against specific employ-

The boards, which are to be set up immediately, will include two representatives of employes—one for industrial workers and the other for retail and wholesale trade workers; two spokesmen of employers with the same divisions, one consumer representative, preferably a woman, and one attorney. They will choose a chairman as the seventh member.

INCREASES HERE

With a majority of the business and manufacturing plants of Elkin reported, a checkup by the local NRA committee discloses that employment in Elkin has increased by 75 new jobs or 29 per cent, and that wages have risen from \$3,011,-54 per week to \$4,419.99 an increase of \$1,408.45, or 47 per cent. This report was of Tuesday and does

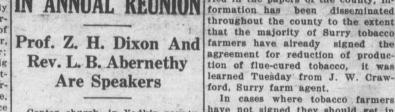
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JUNIOR COLLEGE FORMALLY OPENED

Convocation Address Is Delivered By Pres. L. S. Weaver

At a convocation last Friday evening Mountain Park Institute's junior college department was officially inaugurated. J. H. Fulghum pronounced the invocation, and Miss Evelyn Hollowell sang "Roses of Picardy". The convocation was de-livered by President L. S. Weever, who spoke on the subject, "Quo Vadis"-Whither goest thou?

In a straightforward and fearless lent the existing economic, political, educational, and religious conditions in America. He pointed out that incongruities in our economic order and the apparent inability of the best minds to solve the problems which they obscure under the terminology of overproduction and underconsumption. He emphasized the necessity of a more equitable distribution and the paramount importance of making the dole unnecessary. He censured those demagogues who were responsible for the passage of recalcitrant measures and the defeat of much constructive legislation. He day morning and continuing for day afternoon at Pleasant Grove stated that our government is becoming more socialistic. but that this tendency would be curbed as soon as our leaders had protected the interests of the "forgotten man." In tracing the development of our educational institutions from the early days of the blue-backed spellwrapped in a sheet and conveyed in ing book he stressed the recent development of the junior college, predicting that in the near future our boys and girls will have the advantage of a junior college education at the state's expense—a precedent already established in progressive California, and that in the more distant future they will be offered the opportunity of professional training at public cost. He spoke of the necessity of living in harmony with the divine plan and concluded with a challenge to the youth to prepare themselves for solving the great



Center church, in Yadkin county, vas the scene of the annual Holcomb-Long reunion Sunday, when about two thousand members of the families and their friends gathered to celebrate the occasion. Prof. Z. H. Dixon, of this city, ad-

dressed the assembly in the fore-noon and held the attention of the audience in a splendid talk on "The Human Family". In the afternoon Rev. L. B. Abernethy, pastor of the Elkin Methodist church, spoke to



ounded.

Seek 15c Cotton

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12.-A southwide drive "immediately" to Elkin community, passed away lift the price of cotton to a "minimum of 15 cents per pound" was following a six months illness from launched here today by Governor Blackwood, farmers and agricultural leaders.

Prisoner Escapes

Raleigh, Sept. 12.-State's prison today reported the escape of Tom Hue, Cherokee county man serving a two-year sentence, who got away from a road camp in Cherokee. No details were given.

FORD SHUNS FIGHT

There will be no "fight to the finish" between the Ford Motor company and the national recovery administration, it was learned from an authoritative source Friday, be-cause the Ford company feels it is complying with the code and there is nothing to fight about.

SETS NEW RECORD

Word was flashed to the navy department Friday night of the safe landing at Coco Solo, Canal Zone of six naval seaplanes after a 2,059 mile non-stop fight from Norfolk, Va.-completing the longest nonstop mass formation flight in history.

THREATEN PROFITEERS

The agricultural adjustment, administration Monday night threatened prison sentences and heavy fines for textile profiteers.

Heart Disorder

CLAIMED BY

John Wesley Lawrence, highly esteemed citizen of the North gram at his home Tuesday night at 11:30,

a heart disorder. The deceased was twice married,

first to Miss Elizabeth Shaffner, who died eight years ago. The following children by his first marriage survive: Mrs. J. D. Swaim, Yadkin county and T. S., E. B., J. E. and J. W. Lawrence; and his second wife, Mrs. Samantha Dodson Lawrence and one daughter. Winifred Law rence, all of Elkin, and several

grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, from Elkin Vallev Baptist church, in charge of Rev Eph Whisenhunt, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city and Rev. J. W. Bryant. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Lawrence had been a member of the Friendship Baptist church for the past twenty years and was a man of sterling qualities.

Elkin And North Elkin in the early settlers of North Caro

Both Elkin and North Elkin way, who lived in what is now Asho schools opened Wednesday but due county was a friend of Daniel Boond to the great amount of work inand interesting incidents of their volved on the part of the faculties friendship are related, among them in registering the students and atbeing the marker given Mr. Callotending to other matters necessary way when Daniel Boone camped upon opening day, enrollment fig-ures were not available when The seen at the former's grave in the Tribune went to press Wednesday family burying ground near Jefferson. afternoon

AT BAPTIST CHURCH FOR BRYANT STONE Elkin, was well received by the local delegation. Selections by the Southern quartet of this city added to the enjoyment of the all-day pro-Rev. Chas. B. Howard, Killer Of Son-In-Law Is

crops

At the noon hour a bountiful dinof Enfield, Is To Be ner was served from improvised ta bles on the church grounds. Members of the families from four states were present for the reunion.

CALLOWAYS TO HOLD REUNION SEPT.

Interesting Program Is Planned For This Year's Meeting

The Calloway family reunion will be held at the courthouse at Yadkinville Sunday, September 17. An interesting program is planned for this year's meeting, with both string and brass band music, vocal selec tions and prominent speakers.

The Calloway family is included Schools Have Opening lina and the west and the up-actively identified with the up-building of this section. Tom Callo-

hearts of the young people of the state. The services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special music and good congregational singing. All Christians in

nominational affiliations, are invited to co-operate in making this

CANNON APPEALS

In Charge

Rev. Mr. Howard served for two

years as president of the Baptist

Young Peoples' Union, Convention

ten days or two weeks.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and of Columbia court of appeals re-

Rev. Charles B. Howard, pastor of the Enfield Baptist church, will Funeral services for Bryant Stone, electrocuted Friday at the state come to the First Baptist church in prison, in Raleigh, for the murder this city to preach for a series of of Wayne Norman, were held Saturrevival services, beginning next Sun-

Buried At Pleasant

Grove Church

Baptist church, in Wilkes County. Final rites were conducted by Rev. Richard Pardue. Interment was in the church cemetery.

of North Carolina. In addition to Following the electrocution his duties as pastor he has been Friday morning. Stone's body colled on to speak at many of the was state and south-wide conventions. Mr. Howard, because of his unusual a truck to the home of a half-brothversatility and geniality has won the er, Yancy Harris, who lives near Bethel church, where it remained until laid to rest Saturday.

Survivors include the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Wayne Norman, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Adams and Mrs. John Ball, the latter of the Bethel community of Wilkes counthe community, regardless of dety, and Yancy Harris, also of Bethel.

meeting a community-wide revival.

LOCAL FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Asserting that he looked upon his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, asked the Supreme court Friday to review the decision of the District velt Friday told a human needs conference that the duty in the end West indictment charging violation of the federal corrupt practices act. would be restored to "individual responsibility, it a delightful cases of the federal corrupt practices act.

problems of modern civilization. During the social hour which followed the formal program, Miss Hollowell entertained at the piano while Miss Biggs and Mrs." Cathey,

ELKIN COMMUNITY FAIR, SEPTEMBER 28-29. DON'T