

**BUSINESS EXCELLENT** 

One Order Alone is For Over 800,000 Yards of Olive **Drab** For Army

### PLAN OTHER ADDITIONS

Construction of an addition to the Chatham Manufacturing Co. plant here has been started by Frank S. Blum Co., of Winston- Hoover, Announcement of the en-Salem.

The new addition, to be built on to the west end of the present three-story section of the plant, will be 100 feet long by 110 feet wide, and will also be three stories in height. When completed it will increase production of the plant by about 15 per cent and will give employment to approximately 50 more people, it is understood.

The new structure will be of each brick, steel and concrete, floor to be a large room in which new machinery, already purchas-ed, will be installed. Plans for the structure were drawn by Chatham engineers and the plumbing and

electrical work will be done by the company's own forces. The cost will approximate \$30,000. With numerous large orders to

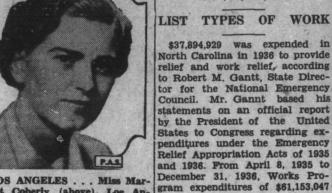
Elkin Kiwanis club Thursday night. Mrs. Callahan has had exfill, the new addition was a necessity, and will be erected with perience in some of the country's all possible speed. One order alone largest hospitals. Dr. C. L. Hay for 856,000 yards of 20-ounce olive wood, Jr., surgeon at the local drab for the United States Govhospital, was in charge of the ernment, is one of the reasons program. production had to be stepped up. The Kiwanians met at the new

In addition to the government orschool building, dinner being serder, the company is also making thousands of yards of upholstering material for the Ford and Packard motor companies. meal.

Avery Neaves, general superintendent, stated that other additions to the plant were being con-sidered, but declined to state their nature due to the fact plans have not fully materialized



Specialists to Be Present to **Instruct Farmers On** 



LOS ANGELES . . . Miss Mar-garet Coberly (above), Los An-geles society giri, is to become the bride of Allan Henry Hoover, son of former President and Mrs. in North Carolina were reported. Total allocations by the President to North Carolina during the period were \$76,680,776. During the week ended December 12, 1936, employment was

gagement was made by the girl's parents. No date has been an-nounced for the wedding.

# provided on the Works Program for 45,462 residents of North Carolina of which 28,594 were **KIWANIANS HEAR** employed by the Works Progress TALK ON NURSING

Weekly Meeting is Held at New School Building; **Students Serve Meal** 

**Housing Projects** Public Recreational GUESTS ARE PRESENT

A talk on nursing by Mrs. Dor-Electric, Water and othy Callahan, superintendent of nurses at Hugh Chatham Memor-Sewage Systems .... 1,686,595

Transportation Facilial hospital here, was a feature of ities 810,876 the program at the meeting of the Educational Projects 3,052,834 Miscellaneous Pro-

Highways, Roads and

Public Buildings .... 4,097,792

Streets

\$8,648,455

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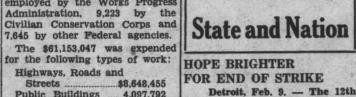
and Direct Relief 3,412,475 These expenditures, classified ved by the domestic science class under direction of Miss Margaret that \$26,394,861 was spent for per-

Cragan. Miss Cragan was given sonal services; \$6,891,083 for supa vote of thanks for the excellent plies and materials; \$939,406 for rent; \$822,746 for construction, S. A. Wilson, of Greensboro and maintenance and repair, and \$19,-

Charlotte, was the guest of Ki-wanian Hugh Royall. R. C. Lew-ellyn, president of The Bank of Elkin, and Mr. Glancy, cashier of the Surry Loan and Trust Co., of Smaller amounts were expended Mount Airy were guests of Kiwan Mount Airy, were guests of Kiwan-ian Garland Johnson. Smaller amounts were expended in the purchase of equipment and in the payment of employees acin the payment of employees accident compensation.

the Works Program from April Citizens of the town and sur- through December 1935 amount

In the United States and in its EXCELLENT DISPLAYS territories the cost of financing



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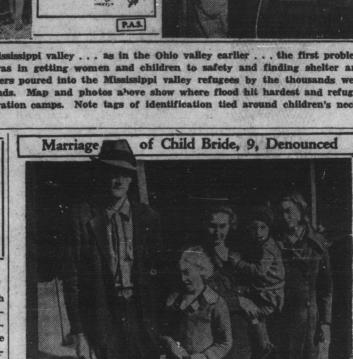
session in the prolonged conference between opposing leaders in the General Motors strike convened at 8:45 o'clock toe night. All eight conferees three from the corporation, three from the union and two conciliators, including Gov. Frank Murphy-were present.

A more optimistic view by high administration officials in Washington, as well as dis-closure that President Roosevelt had talked by telephone with the conferees who for six days have sought to break the strike deadlock, heightened hopes for an agreement that

woud return more than 100,000 General Motors workers to their jobs.

ACT ON **REVENUE BILL** 

Raleigh, Feb. 9. - A \$75,000,-000 revenue bill was reported out of the general assembly's finance committee this afternoon at 6 o'clock and will be presented to the house tomorrow at noon for argument. Using a surplus estimated at upwards of \$3,000,000, this taxing bill is in approximate balance with estimated appropriations, including social security and other extraordinary expenditures of around \$79,000, 000. This is exclusive of highway and agricultural fund appropriations which are made separately. **COURT PLAN GROWING WEAKER** Washington, Feb. 9. - There was cumulative evidence today that the President's bill to remodel and reorganize the fed-eral judicial system is growing weaker slowly. The Texas legislature adopted a resolution op-posing legislation of this char-acter, and Senator Connally, of that state, a member of the judiciary committee, announce



MEMPHIS . . . In the great Mississippi valley . . , as in the Ohio valley earlier . . . the first problem of the disastrous winter flood was in getting women and children to safety and finding shelter and food for them. As the angry waters poured into the Mississippi valley refugees by the thousands were brought in here from the lowlands. Map and photos above show where flood hit hardest and refugee mothers and children in concentration camps. Note tags of identification tied around children's necks in photo on right,



Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Bitterly assailing the mountain marriage of 9-year-old Eunice Winstead to 22-year-old, 6 ft., Charlie Johns, January 19, Tennessee club women, ministers and jurists are asking the state legislature to act to prevent such 'disgraceful unions' in the future. Photo shows 9-year-old bride (arrow), with her father, mother and other members of the family, before their mountain home. The father and mother said "they planned no interference with the children" when asked if they would seek annulment of the marriage.



#### sociation, was held in the Kiwanis room of Hotel Elkin Tuesday eveing. John Paul Lucas, of Charlotte, vice-president of the Duke Power Co., was guest speaker, making an excellent talk on the subject: "Looking Out for No. 1." In his talk, Mr. Lucas pointed out that "enlightened selfish-ness" is a big asset to a community, working to the advantage of the town and the entire state when home industry is patronized in every way possible. To back up these remarks he stated that every article of clothing he was

wearing, with exception of his shoes, was made in North Carolina. The suit of clothes he had on was made in Elkin. The speaker said that \$250,000,-

000 a year is going out of the state for foodstuffs and other products, practically all of which could be produced within the state's borders. "North Carolina," he told his listeners, "is making progress, but still has a long way to go" in the matter of "living at home.

Mr. Lucas further pointed out that 83 new manufacturing conconcerns opened in the Piedmont section of North Carolina last vear.

George Royall, newly elected

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# **JONESVILLE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Miss Nancy Cockerham Passes Away Early Sunday **After Long Illness** 

FINAL RITES MONDAY

Miss Nancy Cockerham, 68, passed away at her home in Jonesville early Sunday morning following a lingering illness. Miss Cockerham was one of the most beloved women of Jonesville and possessed of a host of friends. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Cockerham. She was a member of long

Millard Cockerham, who resu with her during the last years of By Chimney her life; two nephews, Thurmond DAMAGE ABOUT \$1,200 Porter, of Winston-Salem, and Garland Porter, of Atlanta, Ga., and one niece, Mrs. J. G. Trip-Ignited from a chimney, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sant Hollett, of Fulton, California Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from damaged by fire Friday morning the Jonesville Methodist church about 11:30 o'clock. Damage to the house and furnishings, L. Smith. Interment was in the Jonesvile cemetery. Pallbearers were: Fletcher Mc-The blaze was said to have Bride, W. V. Holcomb, W. D. Hol-started when a rafter, embedded comb, C. B. Franklin, Phillip in the chimney, caught fire, the Wilkins, Willie Gregory, Robey flames spreading to a closet in an Castevens and Joe Gilliam. A beautiful and profuse floraltribute bespoke the love and es-teem in which the deceased was held.

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## ALL FARMERS INVITED

According to a statement Wednesday by J. W. Crawford, county Scout week. farm agent, three meetings for

farmers are planned for next week. All parents of scouts are cor-dially invited to attend the spe-cial service at the Methodist W. YADKIN HIGH IS TO

Tuesday, February 16, H. R. church Sunday morning at 11 Niswonger, horticulture specialist, o'clock, in which the scouts will will be with Mr. Crawford in two have an active part.

ARE TO STAGE DEBATE

SINGING CONVENTION

meetings, the first of which will Members of both troops will be at 9:00 a. m., at the peach take over the reins of the town orchard of Blue and Sheaffer, at Saturday from 10 until 2 o'clock. Pine Ridge, and the second

1:00 p.m., at the apple orchard of JONESVILLE SENIORS E. C. Bivens. The purpose of these two meetings is to demonstrate proper methods of sprayng, pruning and fertilizing trees, it well as the general care of all

abit trees and orchards. fruhursday, February 18, at 2:00 TI., a Mr. Patten, from State

11., a Mr. Fatten, from State p. fire, will assist Mr. Crawford Colleicounty-wide meeting to be in a b the interest of the new held inservation program, and soil coy the new tobacco com-probab/This meeting will either be pact. the court house at Dobson, held in,he Dobson school auditoror in #

ium. farmers of the county who erested in the production Mark McAdams of Elkin. All e inacco are urged to attend, totrawford said. More than the public to attend. are in attended a similar me 2,00% year, and it is hoped that th lasowd will be even larger thi this year.

# Sidney L. Johnson

the death of Sidney L. Johnson, 90 year old citizen of Dehart. He s the grandfather of Mrs. Win-y Luffman of State Road, vited to attend. frey Luffman of State Road,

rounding community are invited to \$1,672,394,306 and during the to inspect the displays of the lo- calendar year for 1936 \$3,310,cal Scout troops in the windows of 821,141. Additional information the Hayes-Speas Co., and J. C. regarding these expenditures will Penney Co. These displays are handiwork of the local troops and ert M. Gantt, State Director for

are in observation of National the National Emergency Council, whose office is located in Durham,

All parents of Scouts are cor- North Carolina.

PRESENT OPERETTA

Saturday evening, February 13 members of West Yadkin high school and Junior Glee Clubs will present an operetta in two acts, "Love Pirates of Hawaii."

The cast of characters includes Geraldine Weaver, Oleen Stelman Grace Cranfill Edith Steelman The seniors of Jonesville high Delphine Casstevens, Ruby Pinnix

his opposition to an increase in the Supreme court to 15 "in the method and under the cirschool will debate on the subject: Eva Ireland, Faye Hoots, Marie "Resolved: That the Modern Girl Long, Irene Buxton, Dorcas Cran-Is a Better Citizen Than Her fill, Elizabeth Cooper, Minnie cumstances proposed." Grandmother," at the regular Ruth Arnold, Ruby King, Ray. Jonesville Parent-Teacher meeting mond Johnson, Garvie Nicks, Bu mond Johnson, Garvie Nicks, Bu FLOOD SITUATION **GROWING BETTER** 

Beatrice Burcha

Judges are Rev. J. P. Davis and Albert Martin of Boonville and J. DISTRICT MEET HERE

> The district meeting of the P. O. S. of A. will be held here Fri-day night. February 12. The meeting will be open to members

AT FRIENDSHIP CHURCH only. There will be a quartette sing-Due to the fact that this offic ng convention at Friendship has been temporarily moved to Baptist church, four miles east of Washington, D. C., Hugh Mitchell, Word has been received here of he death of Sidney L. Johnson, ) year old citizen of Dehart. He set he grandfather of Mrst Win begin at 2 o'clock in the after-ncon. All sacred singers in this section are invited to take a part is the grandfather of Mrst Win is the grandfather of

All members are invited to be

church here, the entire membership of both organizations of the manner in which the new state liquor bill was passed by the state house of representatives and asked that Rev. Wm. A. Jenkins, pastor of the church, write a letter to this effect to Hon. Gilmer Sparger, state senator from this district, asking him to use his influence in defeating the bill in the Senate and to ask for a state-wide referendum on the subject.

A delegation will go to Ral-eigh today in behalf of the

### JUNIOR ORDER TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING HERE

A special meeting of the local Junior Order will be staged here at Hotel Elkin Monday night, February 22, in observance of Washington's birthday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Kiwanis room, and which will feature an entertain-chice Holcomb, a daughter, was ent including vocal and strin

In addition to the musical program, a talk will be made by Hon. E. L. Gavin, state councilor, of Sanford.

ROWING BETTER Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9. — Dying winds, bright weather and falling water relieved anx-iety of Mississippi valley dwell-ers above Memphis today and cheered down-river levee work-ers preparing for approaching flood crests. The peak of the torrent ap-parently was passing here. For ten hours, the level of the riv-er remained nearly constant af-ter climbing to record heights. But army engineers warned: "The erest of the flood is very flat and the stage of the river

day morning at the Methodist voted unanimously in protest

comb, of Jonesville, was badly amounting to approximately \$1,-200, covered by insurance.

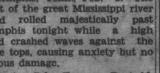
upstairs room. Members of the family smelled smoke for sometime prior to discovery of the fire, but attributed it to the furnace. When the blaze was discovered it

had gained considerable headway and but for quick action on the part of Elkin firemen, the entire house woud have been destroyed scene of the fire was caused by

completely destroyed.

FLOOD ROLLS' ON

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.—The crest of the great Mississippi river flood rolled majestically past Memphis tonight while a wind crashed waves against



"The crest of the flood is very flat and the stage of the river will remain near crest propor-tions for several days." Halley was the first man to es-tablish the fact that comets travei definite courses and return at regular intervals. DES WHILE PRAYING Spruce Pine, Feb. 8.—Last rites were held today for Charlie Buch-anan, 50, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here arily Saturday morning. He had just come in from sitting up with a sick neighbor and while kneel-ing in a prayer, was stricken, dy-ing in mediately.

**Thrilling** New **Serial Begins** In This Issue

"Ellen Gets Her Man," a new serial, begins in this issue of The Tribune.

The new story is a thrilling and romantic tale of the Hud-son Eay country where brawny outdoor men trade with Indians for furs.

It is a story of the colorful Northwest Mounted Police, and a beautiful, courageous girl who risks hardship and death to save her father and vindi-cate the man she loves. Fresh with the atmosphere

of the north woods and the wild northern frontier, this new serial by L. P. Holmes will hold nterest from be einning to et Turn to the first insta

