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NEWS....

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CLUB THIS WEEK

week, due to conflict with the was given by Mrs. Ben Suttle who Cleveland county fair.

GLADYS SHARP Y. W. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Gladys Sharp Y. W. A. of the Second Baptist church met CECELIA MUSIC CLUB Monday evening at the home of WITH MISS BOSTICK

A business meeting followed the of Mrs. Ben Suttle. program and after the meeting the A special feature of the program

LUNCHEON IN CHARLOTTE HONORS MISS GETTYS

CHARLOTE, Oct. 7 .- An event of given by Mrs. George Brice yesterbride-elect of the week. The

otif of yellow and white predominated in the appointments.

and Mrs. Jesse White, all of Shelby, Mrs. Robert Shoffner, of Rawho is visiting in Shelby, Mrs. Burton Mitchell of Mount WEDS HUGH RUDASILL and Miss Susanne Brice,

GOLDEN LINKS CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The hostesses were: Mrs. Tom front of the living room mantle. 1933. However, the new edition was ed upon a prosperous agriculture. far below the 1929 peak figure of An interesting contest and a very color.

amusing game were much enjoyed, after which "Now the Day is Over" ed together, the bride wearing a was sung by all, and a responsive eading and prayer concluded the devotional part of the program.

An important business session was held, presided over by Miss Verta Hendrick, president, during which the following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Tom Harris; vice-Miss Marietta Hoyle; Mrs. Norman Harris; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Hendrick, and corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Frances Carpenter.

A salad course was served.

ANNE MARIE CARROLL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

C. celebrated her fifth birthday last and Mrs. J. H. Carroll, on Hudson on a honeymoon. street. Anne Marie wore a party frock of blue crepe-de-chine with shoulder bouquet of tuberoses and

An amateur program of stunts and tap dancing was put on by subject of Mr. Easom this evening children present and games were at prayer service at the First Bapbirthday cake, with its five pink oclock. indles, was arranged on Anne J. H. Carroll, Mrs. Well, Miss Delle cussed. Spangler and Miss Marjorie Gaffney in serving ice cream, cookies

and animal crackers. Small toy cars were given as favors. D. A. R. MEETING

AT HOEY HOME

Members of the Benjamin Clevetained yesterday afternoon at the covery nome of Mrs. C. R. Hoey, with Mrs.

Miss Ella MacNichols, vice-regent, sided in the absence of Mrs. Frank Hoey, regent. Miss Mac-Nichols also contributed to the rogram an interesting report on

progress there. Others who had vis-The regular Friday afternoon ited Williamsburg joined in the disbridge tea for members of the cussion, adding bits of information Rutherford Seeks try club will not be held this to that given by Mrs. Hoey. Music

> sang "Annie Laurie." Pretty refreshment plates were passed by the hostesses at the close of the program.

al on the subject was given club last Wednesday afternoon at Hollis and Bostic sections. Mrs. Ruby Carpenter after which a regular meeting, entertaining at Misses Lydia Williams, Annie Ray the Virginia Home on West Warren Gaynell Duncan, Aileen street. After the business meeting Jones and Mrs. Lottie Kale gave the program hour was devoted to choral practice under the direction

ses served sandwiches and cof- was the playing of three of her own the week end at the home of Mr. composition by Miss Carolyn and Mrs. C. L. Hollifield. Hawkins, 8-year-old plane pupil of Miss Bostick. She is a daughter of tended the Moore and Hamrick re-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hawkins.

Miss Amos Willis, who has been was the bridge luncheon absent from the meetings for some- Beaver Dam community spent the panies are subject to the account- criticized. time on account of ill health, was week end at the homes of their day at her home on Sherwood welcomed back into the club mem-daughters Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Utility Act of 1935, while the TVA tially that of laying down an ecoroad, Myers Park. The party hon- bership. Visitors present were Mrs. Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence is entirely free from them. This nomical retail price. It is not needored Miss Burton Gettys of Shel- Charles Wall of Lexington, former Tesseneer White-Gettys wedding will be an ing the week with her mother, Mrs. children of Kings Mountain spent important social affair of Thurs L. P. Holland; Mrs. Wade Bostick, the week end at the home of Mr. who has recently moved to Shelby and Mrs. Tom Ware. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, from Wake Forest after spending Miss Helen Warren spent Sunday wed by contract bridge. A color the summer at Ridgecrest; and Miss at the home of her cousin Miss discussion of power interchange. and other factors. Dovie Putnam.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. The guests included Misses Bur- Ila Sanders, Miss Helen Sanders, ton Gettys, Martha Eskridge, and Miss Putnam and Miss Carolyn Montrose Mull, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell Hawkins in serving an ice and sweet

MISS SARAH HARRIS

Mrs. J. C. Barnhardt, Mrs. Earl and simplicity was solemnized Fri- out by the Institute of Government er, Mrs. Kenneth Dickson and day evening at 8 o'clock at the and is now available for distribu- Comparative Figures of GOP And Mrs. J. C. Gilmer, all of this city. Methodist parsonage when Miss tion. Sarah Elizabeth Harris became the bride of Hugh A. Rudasill of Lin- highly recommended the guidebook colnton. The ceremony, attended by and is urging its use by the offi-The Golden Links class of Cen- a small group of relatives and close class of every precinct. tral Methodist Sunday school was friends, was performed by the Rev.

Miss Mary Faye Penninger, and bride's sister, Miss Amanda Harris, Miss Mary Reeves Forney and who served as maid of honor. She ers all the duties and deals with Mrs. Melvin Gibson had charge of wore a tailored frock of brown every feature respecting the con-

The bride and bridegroom enterbecoming dress of green chiffon velvet with hat and other accessories of the same color, and a shoulder spray of rosebuds.

Mrs. Rudasill, daughter of W. C. Harris and the late Mrs. Harris, was educated at A. S. T. C., Boone, and is a popular teacher in the Belwood school, where she will continue teaching through this school year. She is an attractive girl and possesses a real gift for making

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rudasill of Lincolnton, attended State college, Raleigh, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is con-Anne Marie Carroll of York, 8. nected with the Rex Mills in Gastonia and he and Mrs. Rudasill will has sufficiently hardened to per-Priday afternoon by entertaining make their home there. They are mit traffic. forty little friends at a party at spending this week in the mounome of her grandparents, Mr. tains of Western North Carolina

> "SOME DIALING SECRETS" MR. EASOM'S SUBJECT

"Some Dialing Secrets" will be the yed for an hour. The white tist church, which begins at 7:45

The Workers council will open at Marie's own, small tea table, which 7 o'clock. Every general officer, all and air forces—the Kremlin today istration the farmer was receiving was spread with a lace cloth, more departmental officers, all teachers revealed the addition of a vast than fifty years old, which belongs and all class officers, including the naval construction program calcuto her great aunt, Mrs. John K. group captains, are urged to be The cake was banked present promptly at 7. An officers of the world's greatest sea powers. around with lace fern and verbena. training camp will be held from 7 The small hostess' mother, Mrs. to 7:45 oclock. Duties of workers gram calls for "a huge fleet de-Joseph Carroll, was assisted by Mrs. in the Sunday school will be dis-

> PACOLET MERCHANT SICK IN ASHEVILLE HOSPITAL

> GAFFNEY, Oct. 7.-M. Wilks Brown, prominent merchant and business man of Pacolet, is seriously ill in a hospital at Asheville, N.

Mr. Brown, who is about 63 W. Gardner and Mrs. J. L. Mc- years of age, has been in declin-Dowell serving with her on the ing health for several months. He spent most of the summer in the mountains treatment.

the district meeting held in Char- Health service statistics showed to- sias Baltic fleet. O. C. Bostick and Mrs. Hoey talked the United States for the week any limitations in the Pacific unon "A Visit to Williamsburg," giv-ending September 26 were in South less the Japanese join in the ing a history of the town itself and Carolina.

Wants Longer School Day AUGUSTA, Ga .- (A)-S. D. Cope-

land, superintendent of Richmond county, Ga., public schools, advocates lengthening of the school day and discontinuance of home work assignments for students.

Young Airman

OWENSBORO, Ky .- (A) -- Eightyear-old James W. Barnhill, jr., is ride when he was two years old be a difficult one. and has flown 2,500 miles since Interconnection of power systems

ley, director of the Rural Electrifi-Rutherford County Electrification Authority has been formed to seek about \$65,000 in federal loans for Miss Estelle Hicks, when a pro- Miss Bertha Bostick was hostess construction of 63.5 miles of lines gram on tithing was presented. De- to members of the Cecelia Music to serve 306 persons in the Sunshine, after preliminary studies of Amer- power would be useless for yard- to speak, both will pose in smiling him snowballing with his daughter, ty clerk in an attempt to defeat

Zoar Community

ZOAR, Oct. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Gail

union Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mauney of

member of the club who was spend- Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ware and

Ruby Lee Warren.

Elections Guide

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 7 .- A comprehensive 64-page manual for the instruction and guidance of elec-A wedding characterized by dignity tion officials has just been brought

The state board of elections has

The guidebook for the coming Harris, Mrs. Julian Thompson and The only attendant was the completely re-written and greatly expanded. In its new form it covofficials

Grassy Pond Road To Open This Week

GAFFNEY, S. C., Oct. 7.—The final 'seal coat' of bituminous surfacing mixtures will be spread on the grassy Pond road today or tomorrow, officials of the county supervisor's office said yesterday. The road, now being treated, is

the initial work in Cherokee county's PWA road improvement pro-Members of the supervisor's office yesterday issued a strong re-

quest to the public to refrain from driving automobiles or other vehicles on the road until the mixture

The road will probably be completed Thursday of this week, it was announced yesterday.

Plans for other county road im-

Soviet Has Vast

Already well-advanced, the prosigned for specific needs and conditions in different seas in which we may be compelled to act," said standards. Democratic policies and the communist newspaper Pravda. will be established for the Baltic spect. and the Pacific, it was said, and As Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of lesser units for the Black, Caspian Agriculture, said not long ago: and White seas.

land chapter of Daughters of the C. Relatives yesterday said physi- being heavily refortified, and a na- understands their problems, but who American Revolution were enter- cians hold little hope for his re- val air force of terrific potential has the courage to act." striking power has been established. The announcement, which came with the dramatic surprise of one HOLC In State Has of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's

eral's message was read by Mrs. new cases of influenza reported in consistently refused to be bound by

Power Pool For Southeast Candidates Looms As Difficult Task Act Alike

Interconnection Of Power System Already A Fact; Too, "Political Bookkeeping" Must Be Thought About

NEW YORK .- The problem of the No. 1 passenger of his father setting up a power pool in the and mother, both licensed aviators, southeastern states, to be faced by pool as one power company with Americans," now running in The The youngster took his first plane the White House conference, will

layed on from one system to another, as well as from one part of a the word "wholesale" in referring Rural Lighting Loan system to another, in accordance to the rates to be discussed, might with operating costs and peak load lead to the conclusion that TVA RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—Dudley Bag- requirements in different areas. A was prepared to do this. conspicuous example of the beneican practice.

Power interchange between private companies and the TVA however, involves a problem not pre- which are primarily based on poli-News Of The Week sent in the existing arrangements. tical bookkeeping, might prove po-McDaniel, of Kings Mountain spent tially lower than those of private to domestic consumers, a public Several from this community at- to differences in bookkeeping. Such resale, without resale provisions, free from them. The private com- Shoals power before TVA was so ing provisions in Title II of the difference in large part explains ed for the measure of generating the obvious ability of the TVA to or transmission costs, for these are undersell the private companies known engineering facts. It dewhenever and wherever it wishes. pends, therefore on distribution The difference will also make for costs, but these differ in every case an embarrassing set of problems in for locality, climate, type of service

Political Bookkeeping. another, in arms length bargain- Cleveland Star.) ing, it would sell its power on a straight wholesale basis, with no

cation Authority, said today the fits of such interconnection was have serious consequences for the ing the past three months say they asked by the bride but somehow the surprised a couple of days later given this spring when power was yardstick principle. The latter apsent into the flooded area from out plies to retail rates. If the TVA while eating and ban "surprise" pic- groups together. side to make up for the flooding of power were sold straight out to tures such as are taken or the canmany generating plants. The so- the private companies, who now did camera. called 'grid' in England was set up have practically all theoutlets, such | When on the platform preparing reaction to the pictures taken of istering cattle brands with the counstick purposes.

In dealings with private companies, moreover, TVA's rates, The latter's production costs, at litically embarrassing whichever present bookkeeping, are substan- way they were adjusted. In selling companies. These differences in body is praised for low rates. But cost are due chiefly, if not entirely, low rates to a private company, for a pool would be half slave to stand- might incur severe political cenardized accounting methods, half sure. The low price of Muscle

The yardstick principle is essen-

Book Is Issued Farmer's Friend In Actual Record Filling Stations More

Democratic Rules Are Given.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt bedelightfully entertained at the church on Monday evening at 7:30. R. M. Courtney, before an altar of general election is the third the ferns and fall flowers, banked in Institute has brought out since tional prosperity that was not bas-

One of his first acts was to call in \$653,419,000. farm leaders to develop a national crepe with accessories of the same duct of elections by the state and istered by farmers themselves. This the total pay roll increased from program, together with other recov- \$35,165,000 to \$44,082,000, or 25 per ery measures, has placed the farmer on the road to prosperity.

To wit:

loover, was \$4,337,000,000. Farm cash income in 1935, under

Farm value of wheat in 1932, under Hoover, was \$282,000,000. Farm value of wheat in 1935, under Roosevelt, was \$505,000,000.

Farm value of cotton in 1932, unier Hoover, was \$424,000,000. Farm value of cotton in 1935, under Roosevelt, was \$593,000,000.

Farm value of hogs in 1932, under Hoover, was \$261,000,000. Farm value of hogs in 1935, under Roosevelt was \$539,000,000.

Farm mortgage interest rates in 1933 averaged 6 per cent-today they are approximately 4 per cent. During the last year of Republiprovement projects have been com- can rule the average price of farm

commodities dropped from 45 per cent above pre-war level to 45 percent below that level.

During the Roosevelt administration the average price of farm commodities advanced to above 100 per cent compared to the pre-war level.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—To the brist-cent compared to the pre-war level.

At the end of the Hoover administration of Russia's giant land istration the farmer was receiving foundations of solid brick, brick veneer and stud and plaster interior. deeper into debt. Today he is in a position to discharge many of his old obligations and may look forward to a future in which he can support himself and his family at a level consistent with American level consistent with American standards. Democratic policies and accomplishments have restored to him his property and his self-respect.

As Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, said not long ago:

"At last the farmers have a man of the project."

American bids of those general contractors who submit satisfactory evidence that they are licensed under "An act to regulate the practice of general contracting" ratelies by the general assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925.

A performance bond is required in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons performing labor and furnishing materials for the construction of the project. Separate and independent fleets him his property and his self-re-

The far-flung coastline is also in the White House who not only

Loaned \$32,000,000

lotte recently. The president gen- da more than one-third of the 373 The bolshevists, however, have ager Thomas C. Abernethy said yesterday.

> California is the leading stae in production of canning peaches.

Finds Roosevelt RETAIL BUYING SHOWS INCREASE

Than 1929; Figures Show Changes WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Re-

tail sales in North Carolina in 1935 amounted to \$462,613,000, an came President of the United States increase of 27 per cent over the The number of employes in-

The figures show wide variations in increases of different types of stores, showing considerable Farm cash income in 1932, under change in spending habits. Filling stations comprise the only group which showed sales in 1935 in ex-Roosevelt, was \$6,300,000,000 and cess of those in 1929. From 1929 to for 1936 is estimated at \$7,400,000,- 1933 filling station sales declined from \$37,825,000 to \$35,657,000, or only 6 per cent, as compared with a decline in all retail sales of 44 per cent. From 1933 to 1935 filling station sales went up 22 per cent, and totalled \$43,371,000, an all-time high.

General merchandising stores increased their sales only 1 per cent from 1933 to 1935, as against an average of 27 per cent.

The 180-acre farm near Kent, O., on which L. E. Call, dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, was born, has been in the Call family for 134 years—and never had a mortgage on it.

exterior walls above, asbestos shingle ro wood floors and stud and plaster inter

furnishing materials for the construction of the project.

A bidders certified check for 8% of the amount of the bid must accompany each proposal, guaranteeing the execution of the contract if awarded the work. In lieu thereof the bidder may offer a certified check for 2% of the amount of the bid and a bid bond of 3% of the amount of the bid written by a surety company licensed to do business in the state of North Carolina.

In receiving bids on this work the

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Many Cases of Flu in S. C.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Public death service statistics showed to-lia more than one-third of the 373

The bolshevists, however, have new cases of influenza reported in consistently refused to be bound by the state of North Carolina. In receiving bids on this work the soviet has quietly been building up its sea strength at the same time that negotiations have been going on in London for a treaty which would restrict the tonnage of Russian Baltic fleet.

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The bolshevist of North Carolina.

In receiving bids on this work the owners incur no obligation to accept the lowest or any other bid. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect, V. W. Breeze room 13, Lineberge Building, Shelby, N. C. after the consistent of the strength of the sound of the strength of the strength of the sound of the strength of the strength of the sound of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of

cations are returned in good order companied by a bona fide bid.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, SHELBY HOSPITAL.

Mrs W. B. Nix, Secretary.

Oct. 7, 1936

President Roosevelt and Governor "No cameras." They raced to Mar- would show up and tell the whole Landon react similarly before the vin McIntyre, one of the President's story of the event. camera, Preston Grover explains in secretaries, for an assist. the following article. For vivid ex-Were the TVA to enter such a amples, see the picture series, "Two response.

> By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON - Regardless of snap the President at will.

much alike in their conduct before McIntyre. the camera. Photographers who have flashed

flash bulbs flare in their faces.

Harvard Eased Ban. Roosevelt's conduct at the Har-

Harvard relaxed the rules and long range lens at Campobello and even prepared a special stand for snapped Mr. Roosevelt biting hun-

restrictions, resale price require- how far apart their politics and At the Owen-Rohde wedding at any protests. He's still "friends" in the United States is already a ments, or other strings attached. background may be, Governor Lan- Hyde Park photographers wanted with the photo men. widespread fact, power being re- The fact that the President, in don and President Roosevelt are desperately to get the President with So is Landon. On a recent camcalling the conference, used only found by photographers to be very the wedding party. But again said paign trip he got caught short of

"It's their party."

However, such a course would pictures of the two candidates dur- President indicated he would pose if the candidate, the photographer was both dislike being photographed cameramen could not get the two when Landon called to him: Deliberate Poses Out.

Landon evidently did not like the

and obliging silence while dozens of Peggy Anne, in Estes Park. Since modern-day cattle thieves.

then, photographers have found him balking at deliberate poses.

Likewise, President Roosevelt, aft. vard tercentennial celebration and ter completing the recent cornerat the Ruth Bryan Owen-Rohde stone laying at Syracuse, N. Y., dewedding was described as about typ- clined to return to the job for a re-For Camera wedding was described as about typ- clined to return to the job for a recumstances. At Cambridge photog- covered, too late, that from a new raphers found many signs saying angle the lettering on the stone

In spite of the "cautionary" re-"It's their party," was McIntyre's quest not to photograph the President eating, photographers used a the photographers where they might grily into a hot-dog. That "President-bites-dog" picture didn't bring

change and borrowed a half dollar Mrs. Owen was willing, and the a trifle soon would be forgotten by

"Hi, Jack, here's that fifty cents."

Garfield count,y Okla, is reg-

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