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-State News--

Raleigh, Aug. 5 .- Examinations be bar licenses.

The examinations will continue through Wednesday and will be held es, and a week's vacation for all emin the halls of the state house and ployees who have been with the com senate.

Henry M. Londin, secretary of the state board of law examiners, said he said, employing 1,200 men. 70 of the group failed in previous ex aminations.

Raleigh, Aug. 4 .- The schol jant | pay. tors came to school today at N. C. State college for the annual short course on maintenance of buildings, fuels, heating plants and methods of cleaning.

Raleigh, Aug. 5 .-- J. S. Holmes, department of conservation and developmet nas bought 33 more acres in the arrest of ten others. of land to add to the state forest nursery near Clayton.

Within the last year 96 acres have side camp from the civilian conserv Orifinio, Idaho. ation corps has been established to develop the area.

Linville, Aug. 5 .- The third annual Linville horse show at the Linville Saturday promises to be one of the than 65 horses already entered.

Outstanding horses from nine states will be shown during the two day show.

Whiteville, Aug. 5 .- Clyde Maultscharges of shooting night Policeman nearby Alexandria community. Lattimore Coleman late Sunday night.

The officer was shot from ambush, but was only slightly injured about nied a petition by class one railthe face by scattered shots, Coleman said he and another officer had ordered Maultsby and other negroes to their homes Sunday night to end a disturbance.

Raleigh, Aug. 5 .- The advisory bud get commission has deferred until August 31 the hearing of proposals for establishment of a state-wide police radio system.

Only three of the six commissioners were present for yesterday's session when the plan was to have been discussed.

Whiteville, Aug. 5 .- Vester Long, 20, is held in jail here charged with slaying Roosevelt Watts, 21, his bro ther-in-law, Sunday.

-National News-

iron company, announced today a ten per cent increase in hourly wag-

pany for five years prior to Aug. 1. The concern is operating full time Those preferring not to take the

vacation will receive an extra week's

Myrtle Beach, S. C., Aug, 5,Sam Lancaster, 25, of Raleigh, was drown ed in the surf here Sunday.

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 5 .- An outbreak of hostilities in the month-old state forester, announced today the Idaho lumber mill strike sent nine men to a hospital today and resulted

Four strike pickets were shot and five mill workers were beaten last night in the disturbance at the Frobeen added to the nursery and a melt timber camp, 23 miles east of

Washington, Aug. 5.-The treasury concluded the first month of the current fiscal year with total expen diturts and deficit houding well behorse show grounds here Friday and low the comparable figures a year ago due to large repayment of old largest shows in the south with more loans to several new deal emergency lending agencies.

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 4.-State militiamen ranged the streets here today while Anniston awaited trial by, negro, was held in jail today a of Roosevelt Collins, negro accused waiting a preliminary hearing on of attacking a white woman in the

> Washington, Aug. 5 .- The interstate commerce commission has deroad seeking to make permanent emergency freight surchages scheduled to expire December 31.

Vesoul to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was the subject of a brief, heated de bate in the chamber of deputies today.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- The resettle ment administration reported today its farm debt adjustment activities had aided 395 farmers in North Car olina

The total reduction in debt was given as \$37,304.

Farrison and administrator of his estate, has filed suit for \$50,000 in superior court here against Joe Jacobs, alleged driver of a car boule-

Raleigh, Aug. 5.-Purchase of County line as had been promised by Jacobs, a well know young Gas-\$250,637.64 worth of highway equip- the State Highway Department. tonia business man, was indicted at the July torm of criminal court on ment will make North Carolina's of charges - manslaughter, hit-and-run road maintenance facilities "the best in the history of the state" Chair man Capus N. Waynick of the state highway and public works commisof court scheduled to open here Ausion predicted today.

The Harrison complaint alleges **4**-Year Medical School **Talked In This State**

State's Road Equipment

To Be Best In History

Raleigh, Aug. 5 .- The 1937 general announcement is made that the road assembly will be asked to set up a four year medical school in North ed the injuries of which he died a Carolina and the foundation work for an intensive campaign to bring The complaint charges that the about the establishment of such a medical school either as a unit of the way.

> There is also talk that an effort may be made to consolidate the Wake Forest medical department with this school and to make the new school, if it is set up, a consoltdation of the two year medical courses now offered both at Chapel Hill and Wake Forest. Not that either school wants this, for both are expected to oppose any consolidation unless it becomes apparent that they

must either consolidate or be abolish

But the prevailing belief in most property owners. medical circles over the state is that unless the University of North Car. now cheaper than it can later, beolina or Wake Forest establishes a cause the road-bed is now in condifour-year medical school that will tion, and later it will have to be put meet with the approval of the edu- back in shape again at considerable cation of the American Medical as- cost. sociation, that both will have to close up their present two-year medical courses.

Miners To Go Back To Work

Hotel Is Sold to work were awaited today after Alabama's iron ore mills received word a four-month old strike was

the landmarks of Kings Mountain last night union miners and the Ten was sold at auction here Tuesday. Messrs W. K. Mauney, Arnold Kiser nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company had agreed on a trial plan to and D. C. Mauney were the buyers. settle differences.

The miners will go back in whole bringing \$13,000, Messrs John ly as arrangements can be made - kine college.

The Young People's Department of the A. R. P. churches in this District will have special services at Pisgah the Sunday evening at 6 p. m. honoring

ger of Staten Island. while Mark Wollner, violinist was held for questioning in the unsolved case and some bore the name "Woll ner. No examination of them was

gone to considerable expense to furn ish top soil to get the road in shape University of North Carolina in Cha for the paving. Some of the landpel Hill or Raleigh, is now under- owners have even bought top-soil to be used. Interested citizens are so upset that they are making an effort to find out why the original plans cannot be carried out and pave the road to the Gaston county line.

Cherryville Road To Be

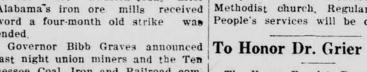
Paved Only Two Miles

It is recalled by several that this is not the first time the road had been promised and later withdrawn. About three years ago this road was promised to a delegation of Kings Mountain citizens, but later the State Highway Department decided not to hardsurface it. At this time top-soil was also furnished by the

The road can be hardsurfaced

Rev. White To Preach At A. R. P. Church

Rev. Francis White of Gastonia will preach at the Morning Service at Boyce Memorial A R. Presbyter-Birmingham, Ala. Aug. 5,-Whistle ian church Sunday. There will be no will join in union services at the Methodist church, Regular Young People's services will be observed.



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Announcement has been made that

the Cherryville Road is to be paved

only two miles instead of the fix

and one-half miles to the Gaston

Chairman of the State Highway

Commission, Capus Waynick, visited

this road during the first part of

April and announced to Mayor J. E.

Herndon and Chairman of the Cleve-

land Cocary Board of Commissioners

Lester Herndon, that the road would

be hardsurfaced to the Gaston coun-

ty line. Since that time the entire

road of 61/2 miles has been put in con

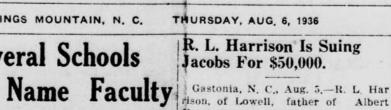
dition for the paving, but now the

is going to be paved only two miles.

Property owners along the road, to

say the least, are very disappointed

by this announcement. They have



Grover and Bethlehem Teachers

which opened for the summer session Monday have been announced

GROVER: H. B. Covington, Elizabeth Gray, of Rutherfordton, with the fatal accident, He is sched-French and English; Forrest Yount, nled to stand trial at a special term of Vale, science and math and boys

way, S. C., home economics; elementary: Miss Carolyn McAden, of that Albert Harrison was riding his Semora, sixth and seven h grades bicycle "approximately six feet off and coach of girls; Miss N. M. Liv- the concrete highway" when Jacobs ingstone, fourth and fifth; Miss operating his car at a high and reck Agnes Weaver, of Bonlee, third, Miss less rate of speed, size to sixty five Aline Mullinax, second; Mrs. H. B. miles and hour, struck him and caus

Covington, first. BETHLEHEM: Mrs. Kate Willis,

of Kings Mountain, firth, sixth seventh grades; Mrs. Bryan Hord, of death of young Harrison, who was Kings Mountain, third and fourth; Mrs. Zona Hord Clay, of Spindale,

school: Miss Carrie Ann Gaffney, of Gaffney, S. C., grades fourth to sev-Miss Jennie Mae Gaffney, of en:

Gaffney, S. C., grades one to three.

NEW SPY CHARGES AGAINST OFFICER

Washington, Aug. 5.-A new dictment against John S. Farnsworth, discharged naval officer accused of disclosing defense secrets to Japan, was sought today by Assistant United States Attorney Samuel F. Beach.

Calling three new witnesses Beach went before a District of Columbia Federal grand jury to ask Farnsworth's indictment on a charge of conspiracy to deliver confidential na val infromation to Japanese agents.

The former lieutenant commander was indicted two weeks ago on a Paris, Aug. 5 .- The projected gift double charge of delivering and atof a fifteenth century chapel near tempting to deliver to the Japanese a secret navy publication "The Ser vice of Information and Security."

Books To Cost Only One-Third Purchase Price Under New Plan

New courses of study and books at one-third former costs will greet the thousands of Cleveland students First the property was sold as a who started to school last Monday.

and Clarence Plonk being the last For the first time this county will bidder.

16 years of age, was directly caused by "Jacobs negligent, reckless, and first and second grades; Dixon unlawful conduct," and his wanton disregard for the plaintiff's rights.

few hours later.

It also charges that Jacobs failed to stop his car and render aid to young Harrison following the accident.

> Jake F. Newell of Charlotte is attorney for Harrison in the suit.

CLEVENGER CLUE IS RETURNED in-BY STATE CHEMIST UNPROBED

Raleigh, Aug. 5 .- W. M. Allen, state chemist, said today he had returned to Sheriff Laurence Brown of Buncombe county some clothing sent here during the investigation of the slaying in Asheville of Helen Cleven

The clothes were received here

made and Wollner was released. Mountain View

blasts summoning 2,300 miners back evening service. The congregation The Mountain View Hotel, one of ended.

workings, Groves said, "just as quick Dr. R. C. Grier, President of Ers-

Named. Faculty lists for Grover and Beth- which struck and killed the younger Phoenixville, Pa., Aug. 5 - Samuel lehem high schools and elementary Harrison on the Wilkinson gan yesterday for 168 applicants for J. Reeves, president of the Phoenix divisions of the Cleveland schools vard near Lowell on July 16.

by principals of the schools: Grover, principal, history; Miss Ann and drunken driving in connection

coach; Miss Lucille Clark, of Ridge- gust 24.

id Long and Watts quar relled at the home of Long's father and that a shooting ensued.

Monroe, Aug. 5.-The Resettlement administration has just completed a survey of drought conditions in North Carolina and other states of region four and is now preparing to extend aid in the form of loans for feed and necessities to approximately 28,000 families affected in five states, Regional Director Homer H. B. Mask said here today.

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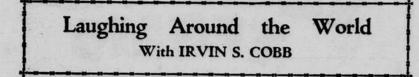
Kannapolis, Aug. 5.-Cabarrus county Works Progress administration projects had few accidents during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the report made by WPA district.

swing in world ship construction dur ture. ing the second quarter of 1936.

> pine commonwealth assembly voted today to strike from the army appropriation bill any possible hint of discrimination against American goods.

The original bill provided that army materials should be purchased only in the Phillippines.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 5.-The state sought today to prove that 40-yearold Mrs. Mary Vann conspired to wreck her 70 year old husband's rail John Grice, director for the seventh road train so she might marry a vounger man.



The Leaning Tower of Baltimore

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN BALTIMORE, years ago, there was a shot tower that stood up in the air to a considerable height. Almost at the base of the shot tower a serious-minded German ran a saloon.

Eugene Havez, afterwards a New York theatrical man and now in the moving picture business in California, lived in Baltimore when the



shot tower stood there. One day Havez and a friend of his found them-selves in the vicinity of the shotworks. Both were thirsty and both, as it happened, without funds. Havez had an idea. He outlined it to his companion and then they entered the saloon in a violent argument with each other. "I'll bet you anything I'm right," Havez declared. "You're wrong," stated his friend stubbornly: "you're just naturally bound to be wrong." They lined up at the bar still debating. The German waiting pati-ently to serve them became interested. "I'll show you how game I am," said Havez. "I'll bet you the drime. "That's a go," said the other man. "Set out the drinks," commanded Havez. "The German served them and they drank. "Now, poys," inquired the saloon man, "vat is dis pet?" "I's like this," said Havez edging toward the door, "my triënd here bets that when the shot tower falls down it will fall to the north. I say it will fall to the south." (American News Fratures. Inc.)

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Washington, Aug 5.-A commerce operate in full the rental department today report an upward system authorized by the last legis-

The office of the county superiutendent has literally been swamped Manilla, P. I., Aug. 5 .- The Phillip the past few days by teachers and principals receiving their part of the 17,000 new books expected to be put into use within the next few days.

> The books will cost the parents of the pupils just one-third of the purchase price of the book, but the pupil must turn it back to school authorities at the end of the year. Unnecessary damages will be paid for by the pupils.

Principals and teachers of the various grades will be in ful charge of the dispensation of the books and will be responsible to the county and state for the collection of the rental price and also the collection of the books at the end of the term.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT PATTERSON GROVE

The Men's Club will have their next out-door supper this evening at 6:30 P. M. at Patterson Grove. It is hoped that most of the members, their wives and sweethearts will coffié out to this supper.

At the last supper held at El Bethel only 56 were present, and it is anticipated that at least 75 will be present for this supper this evening.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE IN HENDERSONVILLE

Among Kings Mountain people who attended funeral services for Mrs. Featherstone of Hendersonville mother of Mrs. A. G. Sargeant, of this place were Mr. and Mrs. C C. Edens, Messrs D. F. Hord, Glenn Whitt, R. C. Gold and Glee Bridges.

HORD REUNION

The annual Hord Reunion will be held next Monday, Aug. 10th, at the late Jessie Hord old home place four miles east of Sheby. All relatives and friends are invited to come and spend the day together. A picnic dinner will be spread at noon. Please bring a basket.

Then the property was cut up in probably tomorrow. seven lots which was bought by the

Mauneys and Kiser for \$13,820. The The furniture with a few exceptions persons wounded - marked the was also bought by the Mauneys and strike, called by the mine, mill and Kiser for abut \$500,00. The building was purchased for \$805 which was included in the \$13,820. a tonnage or "incentive" base.

The sale was conducted by the Penny Brothers, Auctioneers, of Charlotte.

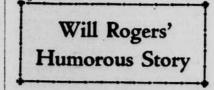
Lemke Wants Debate Mr. W. K. Mauney stated that the With F. R. And Landon would be remodeled and Hotel leased. The Morris sisters have operated the Mountain View for the past 36 year. It is understood that the former owners of the hotel will vacate it in about 30 days.

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By WILL ROGERS

THERE is a story about a guy that wanted to quit drinking, even if it cost him his standing at the Country Club. He went to a



doctor, and the doc says, "Why, I ain't sure that I know how to cure you, because I ain't ever had a complaint like this before. But I've

you, because I an't ever had a complaint like this before. But I've heard that you can make grub do instead of booze. When you feel like taking a big shot of liquor, take something to eat instead. Whenever you want booze, eat. Try it, and see if it works, but don't come back and tell me. Nobody else will ever want to be cured." So the guv tried it, and sure enough, it worked. He got so he was an awful eater, and he would ask for food at terrible times of the day and nie'ht, and embarrass everybody he was with. He might be riding along the road in his car and the couple in the back seat making whoopee, and he'd stop at a house and run in and ask the lady to please give him a sandwich. Well, one time he happened to set a man fall out of a window and get killed. He turned to a cop and yelled, "Ain't it awful! Get me a porterhouse steak right quick!" (American News Futures, Ine.]

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Intermittent violence, in which one

ipate in a debate of the issue,

all player of Bessemer City was

killed early Sunday morning when

struck of a northbound Southern

Funeral services were conducted

Monday afternoon at 4:30 o5clock at

the Bessemer City Methodist church,

sisted by Rev. Clyde Gates.

day in August, which is Aug. 13.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

REOPENED MONDAY

BEAM REUNION

Bessemer City Man

Killed By Train

miner was shot fatalyy and other Qashington Snapshots smelter workers' union in protest of of a company order shifting the pay of miners from the old hour wage to JAMES PRESTON

> Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

Greeley, Colo., Aug. 5.-Represen-An insidious but very tangible fear tative William Lemke wants to deis working its way into a lot of bate the monetary and banking is-Washington minds. It is the belief sue with President Roosevelt and that World War veterans shortly Gov. Alf M. Landon "on the same will demand a bigger share out of platform before the November elec the federal grab-bag-and if they do, they will stand a good chance of The union party presidential nom getting it unless all federal expendiinee, speaking at a forum of Colora-

tures are drastically cut. do State college of education here The point is that the federal govlast night, "invited the democratic ernment pays pensions to all vets and republican candidates to particof every war but the last one. Only disabled World War veterans get pensions. Now, with billions being dumped around and the bonus paid without any permanently harmful ef fects yet evident, the World War veterans are beginning to discuss Lester Wilson Harmon, 34 year old pensions textile operator and well known base

The fears were made clear by two recent speeches - one by General Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator, and the other by James E. Van Zandt, National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Both warned World War veterans to for-

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