

# THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

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MARITIME FORECAST

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh south-west winds, showers early Thursday.

THE WEATHER  
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## U. S. Army's New Flying Fortress



MIGHTIEST, more formidable than any other fighting aircraft, here is Uncle Sam's newest 20-ton bomber as it was wheeled out on Boeing field, Seattle, Wash., for a test. It has been under construction for three years, so carefully guarded that only a few air corps officers know its specific details. It is 75 feet long and has a wing spread of 105 feet. It carries a ton of bombs at 252 miles an hour.

## Security Tax Strikers Warned By Government

### Most Efficient Methods Would Eliminate Jobs

### Full Development of Mechanical Methods Seen As Employment's Foe

Washington, April 21.—(U.P.)—Obsolete and old-fashioned equipment keeping 15,000 Americans in jobs that advanced technology could fill, a high government official revealed tonight.

As relief experts variously estimated the present number of unemployed at between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000, this official disclosed the gloomy possibility of more than double that number if up-to-date machinery were installed in all the nation's factories and farms.

This official, frequent presidential adviser, said that the nation's present supply of industrial goods could be produced with 5,000,000 fewer workers if the most efficient machinery were used. The present supply of agricultural

### Many Employers Reported to Plan Refusing to Pay Prior to Court Ruling.

Washington, April 21.—(U.P.)—A threatened employers' strike against payment of social security taxes pending supreme court decision on their validity brought a sharp warning tonight from internal revenue commissioner Guy T. Heverling.

He ordered district tax collectors to "investigate actively" all failures to make returns promptly and said that stiff penalties will be imposed on delinquents if the supreme court holds the levies constitutional.

Heverling acted after some New England employers said they planned to ignore the federal old age pension and unemployment insurance taxes in view of the Boston circuit court of appeals decision.

### Here's a Squirrel That's House Broke

Here's a good squirrel story, Francis, Grace, young son of Mrs. Ruth G. Grace, 105 W. Church St., found a baby squirrel a few months ago and brought it home with him. But knowing his mother's antipathy to rodents of all kinds, he concealed the baby squirrel in his bedroom and kept his find a secret.

Francis fed the baby on milk until it could take a stronger diet and then gave it nuts, until the squirrel grew into a big, full grown squirrel. And then Mrs. Grace discovered it and told Francis he would have to put the varmint out doors. Francis pleaded to be permitted to keep the squirrel indoors until warm weather. Warm weather came last week and Francis put the squirrel out doors.

But the house-bred squirrel won't stay out doors. It will bask in the sunshine and frisk around the Grace backyard and climb trees during the day-time. It will go to a neighbor's and scratch on the door screen until some one comes and gives him nuts, which he scampers off and buries. But at night the bright-eyed little fellow will seek the back door of the Grace apartment and scratch until it gains admittance, scampering up to the room of its young master where he beds in an old lamp shade until time to be put out doors again next morning.

### Dr. J. L. Evans Talks On Prayer

### Urges Christians to Pray With Clean Hands and Pure Heart

"The two first requisites of prayer are that you have clean hands and a pure heart before you pray," Dr. J. Levering Evans told a large congregation at the Blackwell Memorial Baptist church last night.

Preaching on the subject of "Prayer," Dr. Evans said in part: "The average man today doesn't care about what happened a thousand years ago, but if the miracles of the time of Christ were to happen today they would be something of a sensation."

"We have got to get away from sentimentality and get a clear-cut morality."

"Too many of our church members today are a pious lot of Pollyannas."

"Do you want your children, your husband or your wife converted for their own sake; or for your own comfort, that is, because it would be easier to live with them?"

"If you have clean hands and a pure heart, you will be winning"

### Father Divine Hides Out; Police Search 'Heavens'

### County Schools Are All Set To Close

### Schedule of Closing Exercises Announced by Jennings

Plans for the closing of Pasquotank county's three consolidated rural schools were given out yesterday by County Superintendent M. P. Jennings. The Newland school will close on April 29, a week from today; Weeksville will close on Friday, April 30, and Central will close on Monday, May 3.

The baccalaureate sermon at Weeksville will be preached at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, April 25, by the Rev. Hiram King, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. That night at eight o'clock the Rev. A. C. Lee, pastor of the Methodist circuit in this county, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Newland. Presiding Elder B. B. Slaughter will deliver the baccalaureate at Central on Sunday, May 2, at eight p. m.

The commencement address at Newland on the night of the 29th will be delivered by Ira T. Johnson, a former principal of the school, who is now practicing law at Jefferson, N. C.

Thad Eure, Secretary of State, will deliver the commencement address at Weeksville on the night of the 30th.

R. R. McCulloch, president of Chowan college, is the commencement speaker for Central.

The grade exercises at Weeksville will be conducted Friday morning, Mr. Jennings stated.

# Fight For Economies In Government Has Started

## Self-Destruction Of Dan Morgan Was Long Considered

### Indications Show Local Merchant Had Entertained Idea for Weeks.

"Give this pistol to Ray L. Twiddy. My sickness has destroyed me."

Leaving only this brief note in explanation of his act, Dan R. Morgan, Elizabeth City wholesale and retail grocer, sent a bullet crashing thru his brain in the garage of his home at 505 South Road St., about 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning.

He was 64 years old and had been in ill health for two years; his business had been worn upon in the depression of the past several years; two sons in whom he had hoped to develop his business successors had disappointed him in this respect. Sick, tired, oppressed by a feeling of defeat, he had probably contemplated the act for weeks.

Two weeks ago he had his teeth extracted. His family thought they noted an improvement in his condition; he ate more heartily, seemed to enjoy his food.

"I hope you will get new teeth right away," said his wife to him.

"I don't know that I shall ever bother to get new teeth," he replied. He probably had self-destruction in mind at the time.

Yesterday morning he went to the store of Ray L. Twiddy and borrowed a pistol. Not an unusual occurrence. He had borrowed that pistol before when bothered by burglars. Taking a piece of wrapping paper and scribbling a hurried note, he drove to his home, parked in his garage, placed his hat, spectacles and the suicide note on the seat, stepped from the car, fired the fatal shot, slumped down on the running board of his car, expiring almost instantly.

Coroner J. B. Ferebee who viewed the remains said no inquest would be necessary. It was a plain case of suicide.

Mrs. Morgan, interviewed at the home last night, said she probably

### J. P. Morgan Off To See His Pal Crowned

### And Virtually Admits That He, Too, Will Don Knee-Pants

New York, April 21.—(U.P.)—Blustery J. P. Morgan, whose elder club boasted he descended from Morgan the Buccaneer, strode up the gangplank of the Queen Mary today and sailed for London to wear knee breeches and see his pal crowned king.

The British Union Jack was whipping in the rain and the band was playing "God Save The King" as Morgan went aboard. At the rail stood James W. Gerard, U. S. special ambassador to the coronation, who also will wear knee breeches.

Morgan was mad. A photographer had attempted to take a picture of him. One of Morgan's men had socked the cameraman.

"They have 10,000 pictures of me now," stormed Morgan, "but they keep on taking them. It's all"

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### Delegates to NCEA Meet Leaving This P. M.

Local delegates to the annual convention of the North Carolina Education association in Durham today, tomorrow and Saturday will leave here this afternoon.

Those who will represent the local schools at the convention are: Superintendent Edgar E. Bundy, high school teachers Lorimer Midgett, Julian Aydtott and Mrs. Overman, and Miss Margaret Winder, seventh grade teacher.

Superintendent M. P. Jennings and Principal Ralph W. Holmes of Central high, will represent the county schools.

The NCEA convention this year, incidentally, will give favorable publicity to the local primary school, using it as a model school of today in an exhibit tracing the progress and development of North Carolina schools during the past half a century.

A dozen or so interior views of the school, showing the classrooms, the infirmary, the offices, the music room and other features of the building were taken recently by Frisby's studio and will be displayed at the convention in Durham. Also a model class room, patterned after those in the local school, will be on display.

### Mrs. Hollowell's Will Filed With Clerk Of the Court

The will of Mrs. Parthenia Gatliff Hollowell has been filed for probate in the office of N. Elton Aydtott, clerk of superior court.

According to the terms of the will, which was found in Mrs. Hollowell's papers following her recent death and is without subscribing witnesses, her daughter, Miss Margaret Hollowell, is to receive the farm in Perquimans county known as Cedar Vale. Mrs. Hollowell requests that the farm remain in the family, by whom it has been owned since 1813, unless necessity should require its sale.

Miss Hollowell also receives her mother's jewelry, with the exception of two breast pins, of which she is given the use at will, with the provision that eventually one is to go to Miss Virginia Hurst Hollowell and the other to Mrs. Lawrence Ingram, her granddaughters. The grandchildren also are to receive \$100 each.

Under the will \$1,000 in notes held by Mrs. Hollowell go to her son, C. Wilson Hollowell; while, expressing her wish that the home at Bayside shall not be dismantled, all furniture is left to her son, Frank W. Hollowell.

### Hammer Victim



JULIA Nussenbaum, 24, nightclub violinist known professionally as Tania Lelevo, found beaten to death with a hammer in a rehearsal studio in New York. She was the daughter of Nathan Nussenbaum, Bridgeport, Conn. Mischa Ross was arrested at Liberty, N. Y., as a suspect.

### La Verriere A Welcome Sight

### Big Yacht Arrived Yesterday; Here for the Summer

A familiar and welcome sight was the yacht La Verriere II when she tied up at the Riverside yacht piers yesterday afternoon around 4:30 o'clock.

The yacht was a familiar sight because her gray hull and her massiveness became well known here last fall when she stayed here for several months. She was a welcome sight for several reasons.

One reason Elizabeth City was glad to see the La Verriere II was because her master, Capt. Ed Channing, made many friends here last fall, as also did several of his crew.

She was a welcome sight to tradesmen because of the large amount of money she leaves in the town. The yacht will probably be here all summer and will leave

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### D. A. R. Votes Disapproval Court Change

### In Fact Daughters Seem To Be Opposed to Almost Everything

Washington, April 21.—(U.P.)—The Daughters of the American Revolution tonight stood adamant against proposals which would change the structure of the supreme court and the nation's capitol.

At a busy session of the 46th continental congress, the society approved resolutions which:

1. Condemned legislation embodying President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the federal judiciary and proposed that the issue be submitted to the electorate in the form of a constitutional amendment.
2. Opposed a bill sponsored by Senator Tom Connally, D. Tex., providing for expenditure of \$4,000,000 to replace the original limestone front of the capitol building with marble and move the building forward a number of feet.

The DAR also took cognizance of the controversy raging in the District of Columbia over the proposed construction of a Thomas Jefferson memorial in the tidal basin which probably would result in destruction of Japanese cherry trees lining the basin.

"The gift of these trees by the Japanese government constitutes a goodwill gesture x x x and to lightly brush aside this gesture would brand the American people as lacking in appreciation and understanding of international courtesy," the resolution said, adding that the floral display is "one of the beauty spots of our capital city."

### Administration Wins One Skirmish and Loses Another

### Cut Farm Activity

### Strong Bloc Will Fight for Big Increase in Relief Expenditures

Washington, April 21.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt broke even in two tilts with congress over his new economy drive today as powerful blocs threatened the program with demands for multi-million dollar flood control expenditures and a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the proposed work-relief appropriation.

Meantime, the heads of two government departments reacted sharply to Mr. Roosevelt's rigid orders for economy in an attempt to balance the budget during the 1938 fiscal year.

**Cut Farm Activities**

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace forecast an immediate curtailment of the administration's farm activities. Federal aid to farm tenants, production control and the ever-normal granary are among the projects to feel the economic ax, Wallace said. He is still hopeful that the crop insurance program, to be applied to the 1938 wheat yield, may be salvaged.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his first assistant, Ernest Draper, joined in predicting that business recovery will not be retarded by the apparent inability of the administration to balance the budget in the 1938 fiscal year as the president anticipated in January. He said he

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### Intimidation Again Charged Before Senate

### LaFollette Committee Has Another Taste of Harlan County Methods

Washington, April 21.—(U.P.)—Lawrence Howard, slim young grocery clerk from "bloody" Harlan county, Ky., interrupted the senate civil liberties inquiry late today to blurt out the charge that he had been "pushed around" and threatened with death because of testimony before the group.

He was the second witness to tell the committee headed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, P., Wis., of alleged intimidation since the Harlan county investigation began. Earlier in the day Ted Creech, bulky Kentucky mine superintendent, was held for the Federal Grand Jury charged with perjury because he denied threatening a committee witness.

Nervous and looking furtively about the room, Howard said he encountered several men near the entrance to the hearing room as he concluded testimony last week that he had been offered \$100 by a Harlan county deputy sheriff to assault an organizer for the United Mine Workers.

"When I went by, I heard a man named Wash Irving say something about people who turn red-neck," Howard said. "Then I went down to the hall to the wash room. After I got in there four men came in and pushed me around up against the wall."

That night, Howard continued, he got a telephone call at his hotel

### Sidewalk Project Is Well Under Way

Work on the new WPA sidewalk project has gotten under way, brick walks having been laid so far on B street between South-ern avenue and Harrington Road, on Goodwin avenue between A and C streets, while the next work in the Euclid Heights section will be on A street and Woodland avenue, according to Mayor Jerome B. Flora.

The old sidewalk on Pool street from Colonial avenue to the county jail is now being removed preparatory to the laying of the first of the concrete sidewalks provided for under the project. Parsonage street in the vicinity of the primary school building is on the schedule for early attention.

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| TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR |   |
|------------------------|---|
| A. M.                  | 8:30 Mens Christian Federation  |
|                        | 10:30 County commissioners meet in joint session with State Highway and Public Works Commission |
| P. M.                  | 7:30 Red Men: Troop 152 BSA; Eastern Star   |
|                        | 7:45 Choir practices  |
|                        | Library hours: 10-12, 2-6   |

Madrid A Shambles of Death  
Long Bombardment Spreads Desolation  
Intimidation  
Frightfulness Follows Failure to Break Down Defenses

THE HORRIBLE DAY  
of the capital's 800,000 people since Gen. Francisco Franco's day-long rebel attack that took nearly

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