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No Change Is Noted

In Attitude of Ital-

ian Government As

(By The Associated Press)

given Italy "a set of suggestions"

for ending the Italo-Ethiopian war

comment which said in effect "take

Diplomatic sources said today it

represented the last word of Lon-

don and Paris before an oil em-

bargo is applied against the gov-

proposals were advanced was called

presumably, said a spokesman for

diplomatic circles, to discuss French

desires that Mussolini take some

move toward peace before the De-

cember 12 League of Nations meet-

No change in the attitude of the

Only cold silence met Premier

Laval's efforts to have Rome indi-

cate on what basis it would nego-

tiate-or even whether it would

circles, fixed plans for peace, but

merely were "suggestions to fore-stall any possibility of complete re-jection by Mussolini."

The suggestions were reported to

1. Session of a seaport in Italy's

East African colony of Eritres, b

2. A slight change in the frontier between Ethiopia's northern Tipre province and Eritres, leaving Ethi-opla in control of the Holy City of

3. Acquisition by Italy of Ethi-

opian territroy, including Ogaden

4. The remainder of Ethiopia to

TVA Is Assailed

In Brief Filed

James M. Beck, Representing Group of Alabama Power Company Stockholders, Filed Papers

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The

"revolutionary" in a brief filed with

the Supreme Court today by James

Beck, representing a group

form of the federal governm

federal government to sell surplus

electric power generated at its Ala-

bama dam and to acquire trans-

competition with privately owned

With High Court

be entirely independent.

Italian government was apparent.

ing to consider oil sanctions.

negotiate at all.

The Franco-British

were not, it was said in diplo

ernment of Premier Mussoliti.

The conference at which

in East Africa with an apper

it or leave it."

Great Britain and France have

It Remains Silent

Line Up In Open Against Roosevelt Administration

BUSINESS ENTERS POLITICAL ARENA til the city trucks come by to re-

President Of Manufacturers Association Says Industry is Forced Enter Scene

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The National Manufacturers Association representing America's largest indusry, lined up in open hostilities to the new deal today, considering a tenative 1936 platform of "rugged

Nearly every speaker at this year's meeting of the association had criticised Deal policies and ohers renewed the assault today preliminary to adoption of the platform. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motor Corporation, warned American business last night that it must assume broader nsibility or face the alerna-

"Industry" he said, "must assume the role of enlightened industrial

ive of increasing government inter-

"We must move closer toward a soundly base" ". This is the theory of 'plenty' as distinguished from the theory of 'scarcity' which has dominated our recent economic thinking and policies."

Clinon L. Lardo, president

Clinon L. Lardo, president of the associaton, expressed the view that "whether we like it or not industry, against is will, has been forced in self defense to enter the political arens or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

The santative 1930 industrial platform affirmed support of the "American system of capitalist expansion and declared for economic progress, and unequivocal opposi-

progress, and unequivocal opposi-tion o the policies and methods of the new deal."

Warden H. H. Honeycutt of the Man Jailed Here Following Wreck S. Coleman, prison physician, who to see the strong Italian government of whatever type the people Thurday Morning scores of electrocutions.

Sam Askew, Farmville White Man, Said by Patrolmen to Have Struck Loaded Truck Near Bethel

Sam Askew, Farmville white man, was lodged in jail here early today following a wreck about a mile from Bethel on the Robersonville highway about one o'clock, Patrolmen Jackson and Smith,

called to investigate the wreck, said Askew was driving a small coupe while under the influence of whiskey. He was accompanied by W. F. Phillips, also of Farmville, owner of the car.

The patrolmen said their investigation disclosed that the coupe struck a lumber-laden truck driven by Burley Highsmith. They said the truck was hit after Highsmith had driven as far to his right as he could. The automobile is alleged to have struck the truck's wheel throwing it out of control of the driver and scattering lumber over the scene.

Askew is scheduled to be tried in County court next week.

Slight Damage Done To Truck in Wreck

Turned over on is side when hit by an automobile driven by Miss Emma Langley of near Falkland, a Sinclair gasoline truck, partially loaded, was righted and driven away with not even a glass broken after the wreck on Green street yesterday afternoon,

While only slight damages were done to the truck, the front of the other persons prohibited from drivautomobile driven by Miss Langley was badly wrecked.

Chief George Clark said his force investigated the wreck but that no warrant had been issued as a result of the accident. County court.

Pierre Laval Accept Lester Jones, head of the eastern Demands of Socialists troi, with headquarters here. Lieut.

Jones will forward the names of the Paris, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Premier drivers to Raleigh. Laval today accepted the demand makes it mandatory that driver's Laval today accepted the demand of the radical socialist for action license of defendants convicted of against the semi-military political certain traffic regulations be re-forces thus saving the life of his voked for a period not less than 12

months. The batch of names is the second One Bulb Lights Christmas Tree to go from Patrol headquarters here Chicago (AP)-At a prec-Christ- and makes six in all from this dimas novelty review here a 10-inch vision. No court was held last Christmas tree with 16 glowing, week and therefore no names were pinpoint stars for table decoration forwarded to the safety division. attracted attention. All 16 stars de-From 20 to 22 tons of wet searive their light from one tiny bulb weed are required to make a ton of inside the base of the "tree," glass reflectors "relaying" the rays.

Citizens Are Asked Help Prevent Fires

ark of the police called upon the citizens enville to cooperate with ofcials in cleaning up the city for Christmas, and thereby lessen the fire hazard caused by the shoot-ing of fire works during the holi-

He urged all homes and business houses to aid in the move to clear all rubbish and trash, especially that which is inflammable, before the shooting of fireworks is in full swing.

He asked tha all business houses place the trash in tightly closed boxes or some other depository unnove it. If no such receptacle is available, he asked that the trash be held in the rear of the buildings until the truck calls for it.

The chief declared that loose paper added greatly to the possibility of fires from the shooting of fire

Prison Head Says Death by Gas Will Be Painless

Health Service in Washington who

saw the chamber tested out here Tuesday with another dog as its

victim. It had previously been test-

Waynick, present at the first test,

was sickened by the experiment and felt that the legislature, in an

effort to provide a more humane form of execution, had provided

on that was far worse than electro-

Central Prison and of Dr. George

unconscious and if given either. In

fact, they assured us that the odor

of the cyanide as was pleasant and

not at all painful-not as much so

as smelling or inhaling either be

fore an operation-and that the

gas caused unconsciousness within

a very few seconds. So I feel now

that the gas chamber method of

executing criminals is not as inhu-

mane as I at first feared it might

Chairman Waynick also pointed

out that these doctors pronounced

the new gas death chamber as the

most complete and perfect in ex-

istence from a mechanical and scientific stand point—the best and

More Names Go to State Highway Safety Division Following Con-

viction in County Court Here

Three more Pitt county motorists'

They are Roy Rollins of Green-

The names were furnished Lieut.

The new highway safety law

onths.

most modern in existence.

This is still the belief of

"I can only regard it as unfortunate" he told the House of Com-Reflector Bureau. mons "that events should have Sir Walter Hotel. taken place which, whatever the Raleigh, Dec. 5.-Death by cyanactual truth of the matter may de gas in the new lethal gas chambe, lend color to the belief the Japber in Central Prison here will be anese influence is exerted to shape painless to the condemned men Chinese internal political developwho must be put to death in it, Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the highway commission, now believes after talking with two doctors and ments and administer arrange-"Anything which tends to create technical experts from the Public

her atitude.

this belief can only do harm to the prestige of Japan and hamper developments which we all desire of the friendlest and mutual relationship between Japan and her neighed, using a stray dog as a subject.
during which test the dog howled
and yelped before tying. The secand dog-victim also howled and
seeped and and equivalent before bors and friends.

retary Discussed

China Problem

Not Wish to Inter-

London, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A British

warning to Japan against agres-

sion in China and an overture to

Italy to end aggression in Ethiopia

were made today by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary as two of the nation's warships were with-

drawn from the Mediterranean.

Sir Samuel said the situation in

North China might be harmful to

Japan's prestige among other coun-

tries unless she quickly declares

ITALIANS ALSO

Concerning the British relationship to Italy at this moment, he led: "Can we not lay aside suspicions and concentrate in the immediate future upon finding a basis for settlement making it possible for the world to return to normal life.

The foreign secretary said the British government had no desire to interfere in the internal political affairs of Italy but wished solely

The two doctors from the Public Health Service in Washington, Dr. W. C. Dreeseen and Dr. J. M. Dalla Valle and Technician Howard Brubach, assured us that the howling of the dog did not indicate that he was suffering any pain or that he was even conscious," Waynick said. "In fact, they said that a dog will howl involuntarily after he becomes

Local National Guard Unit Holds Annual Oyster Roast

With Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts included among the prominent guests, the annual oyster roast of Battery A. 113th Field Artillery, National Guard, was held at the battery quarters on Cotanche street last night.

Adj. Gen. Metts congratulated the local unit on its work and said that he hoped the body would soon have an armory. A federal project involving the construction of a number of armories throughout the state is pending, and despite the Three Prohibited state is pending, and despite the Driving Vehicles said he felt the movement would go through and Greenville would be supplied with a building for its national guard unit.

The program the adjutant general for connects, grading and contents on route 264 from east of Grimes on route 264 from east of Grimes land toward Chocowinty F. J. Meday:

"Ca grade"

"Ca gradie"

The remarks of the head of the national guard followed a drill of the local unit and the adjutant general was high in his praise for the

J. H. Waldrop, commander of the names will go to the State Highway battery, was in charge of the pro-Safety division in Raleigh, where gram, which was attended by the they will be filed with those of mayor, city aldermen and county ing motor vehicles for the next 12 bers of the staff of the adjutant general's office.

Those from the state headquar ville. Pat Winstead of Ayden and ters attending included, in addition Clarence Vincent of Winetrville, all to Adj. Gen. Metts, Major Austelle convicted in this week's term of Maj. A. S. Quintard, instructor, and Colonel Hueguet, senior instructor.

division of the State Highway Pa- County Schools Close Friday, December 20

Pitt county schools will close Friday, December 20, for the Christmas holidays, D. H. Conley, county superintendent, announced today.

The schools will remain closed

for two weeks, resuming activities on Monday, January 6. Mr. Conley said the usual custom of giving a two weeks' respite from sechool work was followed so teachers and pupils could have the time off to en-joy the Yuletide holidays.

No date has been set for the closing of the city schools.

TWO MEET DEATH IN BOSTON PRISON BREAK



convicts in a desperate but futile break for liberty at the Massachusetts state prison in Boston. This picture, showing prisoners and guards in commotion within the penitentiary yard, was made shortly after the fleeing felons selzed a truck, crashed it through three sets of gates and gained the outside. Police recaptured them near the prison. (Associated Press Photo)

Offerings of Bad Quality As Season Nears End

With only a week remaining be fore the Greenville tobacco market closes its 1935 season, only a small amount of he weed is expected to be sold between now and the final day, Friday of next week.

Only small offerings are being sold daily and practically all of the tobacco is of inferior grades. Yesterday 42,206 pounds were sold for a total of \$6,610.91, or for an average of \$15.66 per hundred-

Wednesday's offerings brought sales for the season to 60,042,194 pounds. The local market has vaid growers a total of \$12,650,687.27, ness. During the holiday week a The season's average continues above the 21-cent mark, being \$21.07 at the close of business yes-

J. McGuire Of Washington Submits Low Bid on Rt. 264

Raleigh, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The state highway and public works commission today received bids on 12 projects estimated cost about \$840,-

Low bidders on today's letting in-

Wayne, rading, structues etc., on 5. 7-8 milesof route 232 from Free-

To Erect Decorations For Holidays Within Few Days

Round Hundred Couples Tie Knot During Past Month

A round hundred couples were ssued marriage licenses during the month of November, figures complied at the offices of the Register of Deeds today revealed.

Negro couples led whites by four, 52 licenses having been issued to colored couples and 48 to white. ed a boom to the marriage busitotal of 36 permits were issued. The day preceding Thanksgiving Day was the most popular for the issuance of licenses, 17 couples having applied for marriage licenses on that day. One couple managed to

day, despite the fact it was a hol-Ten licenses were issued on the Saturday following the holiday, four on Friday, the same number on Tuesday, while not a single couple applied on Monday.

secure a license on Thanksgiving

During the year, up to December. 615 marriage licenses had been issued in the county. The Christmas applications are expected to boost the figures by a good margin.

Tennessee Weed Mart and also some financial aid to dec- saloon evil. Opens At About \$20

market opened today and Billy from Christmas day, this night be-Branch, local auctioneer who is ing December 18th. The stores will cluded 2.4 miles in Pitt and Beau- working for the Farmers warehouse the program, the adjutant general fort counties, grading and concrete in Carthage, Tenn., wired the fol- until 9:00 p. m. on Wednesday, said he felt the movement would on route 264 from east of Grimes- lowing message to The Reflector to-

> "Carthage market reports better grades from five to ten dollars higher than last year. Lower grades about the same. Average \$20. Heavy sales."

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

man Jones and Federal Reserve to blow off steam publicly. It dove message compared to the scold- an airing after January 1. ings they administer behind the sound-proof walls of their sanc-

they are carrying or to share the as a campaign issue. load of new commitments. The Had the law been put into effect for putting the government into for its administration. competition with the banks at your Wallace made no move to obtain conventions but asking us to step (Continued on Page Four)

in deeper when you get us behind closed doors." SCOLDING: What RFC Chair- Mr. Roosevelt's aides can't afford

Governor Eccles say publicly to might shatter the "breathing spell." bankers in beseeching them to stim- But they have hinted at this state road operates 1.775 locomotives and ulate recovery with more generous of affairs to certain members of the only 1,560 passenger and baggage treatment of borrowers is a turtle Senate and the situation may get caches. The extra engines hauf the

SPUDS: The farmers at Washington have handled the awkward Pitt Sanitation Despite their \$3,000,000,000 excess potato control act with a political reserves, bankers are still asking astuteness which few people realize Uncle Sam to take over loans which They may have spiked this measure

first question the federal financiers last summer it would have affected ask is the amount of the begging the nation's potato crop. Every banker's excess reserves. If they spud would have been firgerprinted happen to be large. Messrs. Eccles and fined if it had exceeded the and Jones do a song-and-dance act, federal quota. But the late Huey to wit: "Here you are attacking us Long killed the bill carrying funds

Merchants Meet With Water and Light Superintendent

DEFINITE PLANS EXPECTED LATER Santa Claus to Visit Greenville on Wed-

nesday Night, Dec. 18, With Toys Christmas decorations will erected in Greenville within next day or two and definite details of the beautification program will be announced shortly, it was stated today following a meeting held for discussion of the plan.

A committee was appointed by The merchants voted to ask the Woman's Club to work with the to plan the decorations to be used K. W. Cobb, supervisor of the Toand expressed the desire of the Tobacco Board of Trade and the ware-

orate the street for the holiday seaopen at 7:30 p. m. and remain open Thursday and Friday night, Dec. 18th, 19, and 20th, after these dates the stores will remain open as late as business justifies in oredr to take care of the Christmas shoppers.

Santa Claus will visit Greenville on Wednesday night December 18th the Republican nomination." at 7:30 p. m. and as usual he will bring some candy, nuts and toys for the children. Mr. Swartz is getting his stream-

ers of light ready to erect, and mountain laurel has been ordered and is expected to arrive in the city Friday afternoon. More Locomotives Than Cars

Topeka, Kas., (AP)-The Santa Fe railroad has more locomotives in service than passenger, express and baggage cars combined. The line's 87,357 (reight cars.

Project Approved

Washigton, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-A Treasury Department war-rant for \$496,907 has been countersigned by the Comptroller General to permit State Works Progress Administrator, G. W. Coan. Jr., to carry out WPA projects in North Carolina, including a Community sanitation program in Greenville for

Great Britain and France Present Premier Of Italy With 'Set of Suggestions'

Comment, In Effect, Says "Take It Or Leave It" SOURCES STATE IT IS LAST WORD

Declare Convicted Man Long Way From Electric Chair

New York, Dec. 5,-(AP)-The New York Evening Journal said today it had learned from a source close to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, that he has obtained new information which may save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair "or at least delay his execution indefinitely."

The Journal said it was reported the information in the governor's possession may become the basis for "the most shocking story ever before the American

Gov. Hoffman, the paper said, initiated a private investigation last

Ellis Parker, Burlington county, New Jersey, investigator, has been a regular and frequent visitor at executive offices in Trenton, the Journal 'said, explaining, however, that the name of the detective employed was not disclosed in its information

"I don't know just what the investigation turned up," the Journal quoted a high state official as saying, "but this is certain:

"Hauptmann is a long, long way from the electric chair. He may never die in the electric chair."

Anti-Saloon League Scores President Roosevelt

St. Louis, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-The entire Anti-Saloon League drive as-A group of merchants met at the sumed the proportion of an antioffice of Martin Swartz, Supt. of administration movement today as Water and Light Commission and dry leaders celebrated the second discused the question of decorating anniversary of repeal by predicting the streets for the Chrismas season. an organized dry sentiment would oppose the re-election of President President L. A. Stroud, of the local Roosevelt in 1936 after the league Chamber of Commerce, composed with delegates from 40 states of B. D. Johnson, A. C. Tadlock and shouting "amens," called upon the C. W. Parsons to meet with a com-mittee from the Woman's Club. President to start a campaign for the return of prohibition by drying up the White House cellar, two of its most powerful chieftains laid the Tennessee Valley Authority act was Water and Light Commission and blame for "the abject failure of re- assailed as unconstitutional peal" squarely on President Roosevelt's shoulders.

bacco Board of Trade, appeared The repeal plank followed adop- M. Beck, former solicitor general before the merchants and thanked tion by the league last night of a and prominent member of the them for the cooperation they have resolution urging the President to American Liberty League. given during the tobacco season abolish "the use of intoxicants at White House functions," and to ac-knowledge publicly failure to keep ers contended that if the legislation house men to lend their support "his campaign promise" to end the were upheld it would "change the Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Los and the social organization of the

Angeles, who stumped against Al American people."

Smith in 1928 and wrote the resoHis brief was filed in preparation The merchants voted to start Smith in 1928 and wrote the reso-The Eastern Tennessee tobacco staying open at night one week lution, criticized the serving of light for arguments December 19 on the liquor at White House dinners.

"I definitely will oppose the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt." said Bishop Cannon. "Although I have The case involves the right of the not yet decided whether I shall actively fight against him," he added that "either Senator Vandenburg of Michigan or Col. Frank Knox of mission lines to carry it to nearby Chicago would be a more acceptable cities for use by municipalities in dry candidate if either should get

Keeping Cakes Moist When baking fruit cookies 3 cakes, add a small pan of water to the oven. It helps keep them moist

Shopping Days

O'Connors Asks Income Figures of Utilities Leader BUY CHRISTMAS

utility companies.

Head of House Rules Committee Asks H. C. Hopson of Associated Gas and Electric Co. Give Data ,

Washington, Dec. 5. — (AP)— Chairman O'Connor (D. New York) ofthehouse rules committee today sent a letter to H. C. Hop mainspring of the Associated Gas and Electric Company demanding full information on his income before December 16 and warning that "appropriate action will be taken if the data is not forthcoming."

Asked what he meant by appro-priate action, O'Connor said Hopson could be held in contempt of the House and sent to jail if neces-

Farmer Is Snake-Killer Goodland, Kas. (AP) - After killing 40 rattlesnakes in his casture this year, Carl Borgman btlieves he cut off the supply at its source when he killed two larger

snakes and a family of 21,

British Foreign Sec-**GIVEN WARNING** Spokesman Says That Great Britain Does

One inmate was shot fatally by a guard and a civilian employe was beaten to death by escaping

Poor player:

Operatic solos

Period of time

Put forth

26. Covering for the hand

29. Turning machine

Political Gossip Has It Hoey Holding First Place

The reason most of the state em-

ployes are generally anti-admin.s-

tration before any Governor com-

pletes his term and hence opposed

to whoever the outgoing Governor is regarded as supporting, is that

they generally feel the retiring

Governor has not done as much for

them asthey think he should have

them as they think he should have, ter against Max Gardner because

he cut their salaries heavily when

the depression broke. They also be-

came very bitter against Ehringhaus when he cut their salaries an-

other 25 per cent for the first quar-

ter of 1933 and again when he fought the repayment of this cut by the 1935 general assembly, while McDonald fought for its return to

them, Graham was also friendly

towards the repayment of this sal-

ary cut. Now that Ehringhaus and

most of his appointive officials are

regarded as supporters of Hoey, and

since Hoey is a brother-in-law of O. Max Gardner, it is regarded as

more certain than ever that most

of the state employes will vote for

But regardless of these factors,

most of the political prophets here

are still confident Hoey will be

Negro School Head

Honored by Church

The 72nd session of the Annual Conference of he A. M. E. Zion

church in North Carolina in select-

ing its lay delegaion to the General Conference of that church which

assembles in Greensboro, N. C. May

1936, honored the principal of the

City school C. M. Epps, by electing him a member of the delega-

tion, important legislation affecting the church life as well as the slec-

tion of two or more Bishops is to

This church organization is com-

posed of more than a half million

members, with Livingstone college as its leading educational Insitu-

Hungarian Device Detects Gas

Budapest (AP)-An instrument which detects poison gas in the air

has been invented by Dr. Zoltan

Hegyi, chemist at the University of

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

tage to make your Gift selec-

Blankets

lections early.

It will be to your advan-

take place.

either McDonald or Hoey.

Dr. Ralph McDonald Though Second in Campaign

SANDY GRAHAM MAKING GAINS

Political Talk Heard On Many Sides Despite the Christmas Holidays in Spotlite

> Reflector Bureau, Jy J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Dec. 5 .- Although Santa Claus and the Christmas season are rapidly pushing the various candidates for political office into the background, including the candidates for Governor, most of those here who are still attempting to follow the gubernatorial campaign are still betting on Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby to be high man in the primary next spring, while a good many think he is in first place right

It is also generally admitted that Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will untedly be in second place in the first primary, if he is not already in second place now. Most of those The are confident Hoey will be in first place and hence be the next Governor, believe that Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham is now in third place and likely to there, although some admit that he has undoubtedly made some good gains during the past four

The rank and file of 3,000 or more state employes here, however, do not agree with the findings of the so-called political "experts" here. For while most of the state es are doing very little talking, for the reason that they want to continue to hold their jobs repardless of who is nominated and ted Governor, the prevailing beief in non-partisan political cir-les is that a majority of these employes are going to vote for Dr. McDonald or "Sandy" Graham. There are several reasons for this belief, the foremost being that with one or two exceptions, Raleigh Wake county have never voted ning candidate for Gov-In fact, the only time in the set 20 years that Wake county ever candidate for Governor, was when he late Governor Bickett was nomnated in 1916, it is pointed out. In the 1920 primary, Wake county went for O. Max Gardner two to both Cameron Morrison ad Page and again gave Gardner a majority in the second primary. In 1924 it went for J. W. Bailey in-stead of A. W. McLean, while in the 1932, Wake county voted almost two to one for Lieuterant Governor R. econd primaries. There was no primary contest in 1928, when O. Max Gardner was the only Democratic candidate for the nomina-

Accordingly it is already being conceded that Wake county will run rue to form in the June primary text year and give a majority to the candidate most violently oped to the outgoing administrawhich of course will be Dr. McDonald, despite the fact that alnost every appointive state official and most of the elected officials regarded as strong supporters of Hoey. But a majority of the ank and file of employes - the clerks. stenographers, field men, engineers and so forth - are going to refuse to follow many of their superiors. just as they have done in the past and vote for either McDonald or Oraham. And a good many political observers here conced? while there are only about 3,000 state employes here in Raleigh and its immediate vicinity, that these come from every section of the state and that many of them have strong political connections back in their nome counties so that in the iong run they influence or control botween 50,000 and 75,000 votes. 53 these state employes and their in fluence are not to be sneezed at

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS . Dinner course 10. David Copper field's wife 14. English river 15. Gum resin 16. Pitcher 17. Measuring instrument
19. Genus of ducks
20. Authoritative
command

command
Gathered
33. Smake
24. Aims
25. Kind of dog
27. Popular jargon
29. Praiseworthy
34. Perform an
arithmetical
operation
35. Exclamation
37. Adorn with
rich garments

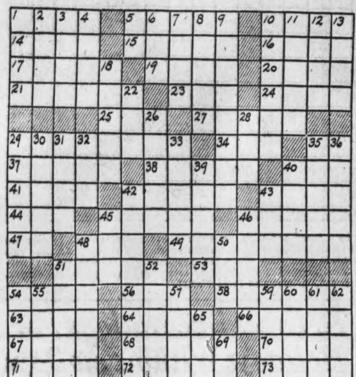
Cavern Possesses Vigilant Rescues Plural ending Solemn wonder Betraying Geographical reference book, South American

CARET OMEGA BURNTMIONGERS ROE SO SER APT METS MISS LE TERRITE CAP EAR AD ELI PLAYERS AMAZE AIM TEEMS MEW YES EASES ODE

state: abbr

36. Fat
39. Come in
40. Molten rock
42. Flowering plant
43. Feline animal
45. Pointed tool
46. Sailing vessel
48. Be present at
50. Edge
51. Flower
52. Kind of rock
54. Greenland settiement
55. Repetition
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65. Finial of a 69. Type measure



Debreczen, and given by him to the | danger point. Officials say it is Hungarian government. A bell useful both for military and indusrings when the gas reaches the trial purposes

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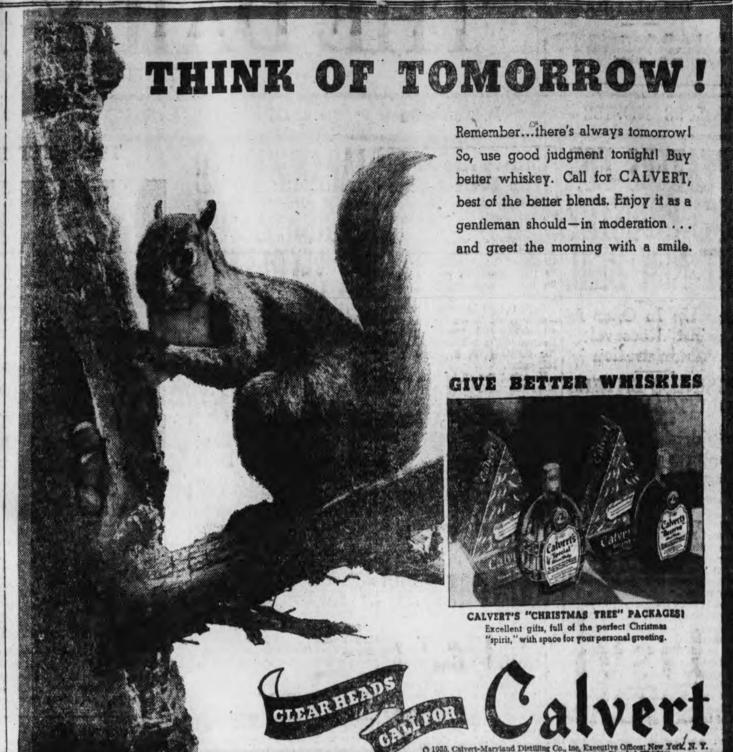
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Social and Personal

and Mrs. Henry McNeil, of in Lous Valley, Colorado, are vsi-ng their niece, Mrs. Walter C.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maxwell, of Springs, have returned from a visit in Augusta, Ga. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann, Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. J. B. Spilman left this

morning for Richmond, Va. P. L. Clodfelter, of Norfolk, Va., was here yesterday Mrs. R. A. Rankin, Miss Helen

Rankin, Robert Ray and Sam Rankin, of Gastonia, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryan and

little daughter, Mary Ann, of De-troit, Michigan, are spending some Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Sugg have returned from a visit in Charleston, S. C.

Sans Soud Club

Mrs. Charles S. Forbes was hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club Tuesday afternoon, November 3rd, and had as guests Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. Butner, and Mrs. J. L. Flem-

The house was attractive with potted plants, and a large attendance enjoyed the afternoon,

Mrs. George Woodward presented a most charming program on "Scottish Cities and Castles," and made one feel that they had been permitted a visit to beautiful and regal Edinburgh, Sterling, twinbrother of Edinburgh, both so masculine and so great; to New York, Winchester and Dublin; the famous palace of Rosalyn and of Linlithtow, where Mary Queen of Scots was born and dark tragedy was written, the magnificence and grandeur of these edifices showing that the hardy Scots cared nothing for

Mrs. Woodward had a splendid collection of photographs taken recently by her sister while visiting Scotland, and the "Clan Book." showing the varied and exquisite plaids. These were passed and enjoyed while she was giving her de-lightful picture of these cities and

Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Fred J. Forbes and Mrs. Sam White, served a delicious salad course with hot coffee. The Club then adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. B. James -Mrs. Waldrop and Mrs. James hostesses, December 17th.

Miss Coward In Hospital Friends of Miss Corinne Coward, of Ayden, will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely, following an appendix and tonsil opera-tion in Pitt General hospital.

Dr. Hassell at Duke Friends will be sorry to learn that Dr. L. Hassell is in Duke hospi-

Troop 30, Boy Scouts. Friday evein the in the Rotary club. The of Review will meet Monday

Ministerial Association To Meet The monthly meeting of the Minsterial Association will be held this evening at 6:30 at the home of Rev. Robert C. Grady.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Duke, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, November 30th, 1935, at their home on Washington Street

Service at Catholic Church The devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held tomorrow. the first Friday of the month, at Church of St. Peter the Apos-The Holy Sacrifice Mass will celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and the Holy Hour of Reparation will be bserved at 7:30 p. m.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Ministerial Associaion will meet with Rev. Robert C. Grady. 7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Auxil-

8:00 p. m .- The Nurses Council will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Peaden with Mrs.

iary will meet in the parish

Alton Clapp, assisting hostess. FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy,

will meet with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club

7:30 p.m.—The Workers Con-ference of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne,

7:30 p. m .- The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. C. Haynes on East Ninth street. Mrs. Clarence Willard, assisting hostess.

Literature Department. The Literature Department of the Woman's Club held its regular bimonthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lamb on West Fourth Street. Mrs. W. C. Harris assisted Mrs. Lamb as

"Contemporary Poets" has been the topic for study the past month and Mrs. Harris presented a charming paper on "Contemporary American Poets.

The hostesses served a salad plate with tea to the members and guests, Mesdames Bruce Warren and L. J. Savage.

On Saturday, December 14th at eleven o'clock, Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook will entertain the club at a Luncheon meeting. At this time a Christmas program will be given.

Presbyterian Workers Conference The Workers Conference of the Presbyterian Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne on Friday evening at 7:30. All officers, teachers and subteachers of the Sunday school are urged to be present.

"Hello, Everybody, Hello"

One of the most attractive musical comedies of the season is being presented at the Belvoir-Falkland School, Friday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. A select cast of sevently-five people has been chosen to furnish you an evening's nil-Rev. J. A. McIver will speak on the ten principals are various chorarious entertainment. Supporting "Loyalty," the second Scout law, to uses doing snappy songs and dances. Special features of the

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Highsmith and Burney Moye, Miss Lossie Bell Pollard and Elbert Edgar Allen took place on Sunday laneous shower at their home in morning at nine o'clock at the Bethel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. home of Rev. C. J. Harris in Bel-voir, with Mr. Harris uniting the fore her marriage was Miss Clara couples in marriage.

becoming suit of dark green, punch, then after several games trimmed with brown fur and brown and contests Mr. and Mrs. Adams a suit of brown with brown accessories, and Mrs. Elbert Moye a suit of navy blue with matching acces- the evening. sories. Their flowers were shoulderettes of talisman roses.

Mrs. Burney Moye is the daughof Mrs. Mary E. Moye. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of F. L. Mayo and

Mr. Allen the son of Titus Allen. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., they will make their homes near Greenville.

"Easy Pickin's"

"Easy Pickin's," a comedy three acts, will be given by the senior class of the college, December 10 and 11, in Austin Audi-

Tack Humphrey, Billy Tolson, Joe Hatem, Alvah Page, Clifton Crawford, and Linelle Clark have excellent parts. Linelle Clark is from Grimesland and Clifton Crawford is from Ayden; the other players mentioned are from Greenville or are well known here.

The play is well adapted to the large cast. There are no "skimpy" parts. George (Jack Humphrey) and Margaret Bracton, after 25 years of struggling, have built the home of their dreams. They move into it and decide to give a house party to their friends of college The guests include a famous movie actress, a timid clerk (Billy Tolson)) who is also a budding playwright, a hypochrondiac, a fedagent (Joe Hatem), a man who has been a traitor to his government (Alvah Page)), a petty thief, and a pair of lovers. (Clifton

Crawford is one of the latter.) While the play is a comedy it has plenty of dramatic touches to sustain the interest, and there is a vein of patriotism running through There are excellent comedy

roles in the parts of the Chinese houseboy, Bridget (Linette Clark) and the police officer. Miss Helen Dortch, of Goldsboro. is coaching the play. Miss Dortch has been active in the Little Thea-

tre movement and is a former

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dinner meeting will get under way at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's club.

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Martin, of Bethel. Mrs. Burney Moye wore a very On arrival the guests were served and green accessories; Mrs. Allen displayed their giifts, which were

many and very beautiful. A tempting salad then completed

Out-of-town guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Martin, little Miss Peggy Martin.

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Marquette Letters Throw New Light On Early Explorer

Chicago, (AP)-Hitherto unpublished correspondence of the famous French explorer-priest of he seventeenth century, Father Jacques Marquette, is being translated here.

The letters, in Latin, were found by the Rev. Gilbert J. Garraghan S. J., research professor of history at Loyola university, in the archives of the Church of Jesu, Rome.

From those already translated he says he expects to be able to throw much additional light on Marquette who led the advance of the white man into the interior of America. He says it was the East Indies

Coming To End

Rupture Troubles Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, N. C., Saturday, Dec. 7. Also at the Briggs Hotel, Wilson, N. C., Mon., Dec. 9 to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture troubles and truss wearing.

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The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

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The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to done by little boys," "A Broom the cheapest they have been in 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Rechorus" by Tiny Tots, and tap years. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.- member the dates and place, Green-5-2ti ville, N. C., Proctor Hotel.

Information culled from the letters is being incorporated by Garthe Jesuits in the United States.'

String Cookies For Tree When making cookies, prick holes in them with a fork. When they are baked, they can be strung on a cord and hung on the Christmas tree. Animal cookies are popular.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL the Pitt County Registry, default, Cobb and others and said to Under and by virtue of the power of the debt therein secured, the of sale contained in those two er-undersigned mortgagees will, on tain mortage deeds executed by W. Saturday, January 4, 1936, at F. Edwards and wife, Nannie Ed
12:00 O'Clock, M. wards, to R. A. Fountain, and R. hefore the sountbourse door in Part P. Edward, and wife, Nannie Edwards, to R. A. Fountain, and R. before the courthouse door in Pitt A. Fountain, Jr., and J. N. Foun-county, offer for sale and sell to tain, trading as R. A. Fountain the highest bidder for cash the foldated January lowing described real property, tosons. 7, 1931 and March 24, 1932 and re-wit: corded in Book R-18 at page 79 and One piece of land adjoining the R-18 at page 428, respectively, of lands of Mrs. R. A. Tyson, J. C.

38 acres, more or less, it being identical piece of land W. F. wards purchased from his mod Mrs. Pattie A. Edwards. This the 3rd day of Dec

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As though magic has been wrought, this store has been thoroughly transformed into a treasure land of gifts. Every aislg and shop is literally overflowing with gifts and good cheer. You may be sure of finding gifts for all the people in all the corners of your heart!



This Christmas ad would not be complete unless we mentioned the DOLL SHOP. Shirley Temple in her curly-headed beauty, along with EFFanBEE and Patsy Dolls, reign there. Then, too, there's doll furniture, tea-party sets, blackboards, and even a trainso bring the kiddies-and let them play there while you shop.

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A drive for memberships nd financial support of the astern North Carolina Asociation will get under way this city within the next ew days and it is to be oped that our business ien, especially, will give heir support to the organiation. The Eastern North arolina Association has neant much to this section the way of savings in reight rates on certain comnodities and the association now waging a fight for the eepening of Tar River to reenville, which if successal will mean still greater reight rate reductions in he future. The organizaion certainly deserves the

upport of this community.

Chief of Police George lark today urged property wners to clean up their revention measure for the Christmas holiday season. With the shooting of firevorks permitted in this city luring the holidays the fire nazard here is greatly inreased and the only way to overcome the dangers of erious fires from the firerackers is to see to it that every possible piece of inlammable rubbish is renoved from your premises. n order to aid in this cleanip campaign the city has added extra trucks to the treet cleaning department and these trucks will carry away the rubbish just as soon as the property owners place it in reach of the members of the department. Help prevent fires during the Christmas holidays by

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

cleaning up your premises

Continued from Page One) nergency funds until Republican ecklers goaded him into it. Then General McCarl and dget Director Bell consumed an-per month before they decided ther other funds could be utied. By that time most of the states had gone to market unged and untaxed.

Not until last week did the Treasry get around to authorizing the of stamps for tax-exempt and tax-paid spuds. It may be co-neidence that the only potatoes ching the market before Coness reaches Washington are a few om Florida and Texas-Demoal or modify the law which the friends at Washington: GOP planned to pan as an archaymbol of bureaucracy and federal d disappointed colonial patriots

CASH: GOP chieftains won't renittee because of charges that it the fight and we can get it."

represents Big Business and that What Mr. Strawn means is:

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SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett is at the docks to be sure the shipment of equipment which the native povernment has been delaying for weeks at last gets aboard the boat. But Allaire West, whom he fust has met at the Embassy ball, overtakes him and together they continue on what may be a dangerous mission. Terry gives Allaire his automatic, he tells the boss. Bilder, to put the freight aboard instantia, Allaire is delighted with Terry—pure steel, perfectly featless.

Chapter Nine HOT SPOT

ONCE! long ago. Allaire had known "Number Twos" in the polo world. schose father's factories made mil as while he made goals at Rane lagh. Harliacham, Meadowbrook.

She was supposed to be engaged o him or was she? She remembered denying something or othersomewhere or other.

And George Fox, the attache, and Ray West, unconcernedly shaking ning to snap into fury. hands with LaMarr right before his

Other faces jammed through her soft tones, and looked at her while they worked-all a part of the sud-with a follypop stick. den blind swing she had taken from

They were bringing out the Naional Coffee Company freight now. disgraceful language?" There it was, Terry Willett! The tall young man surveyed it

ironic tones, "you would prefer to -don't forget your handbag." give the order yourself for their lift-

sive stevedore and pried up a board the same way he lived - blinding layed me too long, Senor."

"Get away." Terry told bim. "It's I'm taking a look-"

Terry didn't care. This stuff was too across his face.

A great many crumpled news cat?" remises at once as a fire papers, a few carclessly wrapped Hildez' face was purple. The ron bars -a hell of a lot like shining steel dredging blades, wasn't it? Hildez was too affable, and the box too

> had trouble lifting and felt it swing dignitary was capable. under his heave. Light! -all this

freight to fit the bills of lading for

A long moment of silence, and

smile, "you should not-have said

shouldn't have. Not for himself so headed stevedores."

had given her the thing that made sina B. all men equal on the docks at Ro. He jerked around.

that stayed with the senses as a sleeve. shocking scene stays with the mind. A tail man stood in the doorway

", and one hand rested on its butt a moment. with the other he slowly, metalbed the throbbing as beneath his belmet.

From time to time he blinked away the sweat that stung his eyes, eyes that in the handsome bearded face were suspiciously glaring and bloodshot. He seemed to be listening, waiting, while he watched the last rays of the sun stab a tropical sky with slashes of scarlet and gold. a benediction of beauty after the

vicious heat of an interminable day. Slanting rays fell across a dredging machine that extended from a reinforced bank out into the river on pontoons. It looked like a forlorn Steve Perry, one of the greatest and deserted idea that had perished after its conception while the muddy water mocked its futility. And the tall man surveyed it, smiling wryly. "'Sunset and evening star,'" he murmured. "Terry-"

> -Neither sunset nor evening star. but in the lights of burning flares Terence Willett leaned against a dock and felt his impatience begin

Hildez was quite comfortable. He hadn't failed to notice how ineffectually the American had dropped his mind and were gone in the shadows hand from the inside of his coat. He of leaping flares, the dark-skinned stuck a cigaret between his lips and faces of men who spoke in queerly held it in the very middle of his mouth. He looked like a fat Buddha

"So. Señor?" he breathed. "What," inquired Allaire, "goes forward? Or am I too young to hear

She was quite calm and uncon cerned. Willett looked at her briefly The minute things start popping. "Perhaps." came Hildez' faintly he said in a low tone, "run, kid, and

IT was only then that she remem-Terry released her arm then to I bered the flat deadly weapon she run a tentative hand over one of carried. The same queer little chill she had received when he'd first, "It may be so, but I don't trust given it to her swept swiftly over you any further than I can see you. her now. The qualities of debonair humor and cheerful recklessness in He pushed at the crate, tilted it a him that had attracted her were little. Hildez watched him as a pa- falling away before the same grim tient husband watches a flighty wife hardness of the weapon in her innocuous vanity bag.

"Huh." muttered Willett. He seized | Willett never tried to reason out an iron pick from a silently impast the Fates. In a crisis he acted in "One moment." Hildez grabbing speed backed by whipcord muscles his arm, the noise of the crane sud- and a semaphoric brain. He didn't denly ceasing. "you have already de- wait for Hildez-he reached out and grabbed him by the lapel.

"Listen, you lousy Spig," he said my freight and I've waited so long grimly, "you can run guns into Profor it I could damn near swallow it. pionoire harbor till kingdom come for all I care, but you're not knifing The other stepped back, smiling- my job any more.

"I'm leaving here now and coming all-important, He yanked up another back tomorrow. If my freight is board with a rasping screech and aboard your hide's safe; if it isn't examined the contents, while the [1] see that this ship is interned light from a nearby flare swept plenty fast. Now, have you got that, you tenth son of a bald-headed pole-

Hildez spat out a gasping curse of the waterfront, the dives, the dark places of alley cats and slatgrabbed hold of a huge cumbersome terns, hurled with all the venom of crafe that three men would have which a rudely shaken waterfront

And then the girl saw somebody stuff was so damned strangely light. get "socked"—a most terrific piston-Dummy freight! Operations had like drive from a man with deadly ceased all around him. Dummy hands and suddenly merciless mouth. The sharp fleshy crack weakgovernment authorities at Propion ened her knees and brought the sound of distant drums to her ears.

then he nodded casually at the girl: Willett looked down at the pole-"Ever seen 'em getting a ship axed Hildez without a trace of emoready to do some gun running?" he tion on his face. The shipping boss inquired. "Take a look and imagine His hand went slowly back to his

"I think." Hildez said with a sleepy head as if to clear his brow. "Say that again," Terry invited, "and I'll break your neck. You're And suddenly he knew he not talking to one of your thick-

much as for a girl whom he had He turned quickly to the girl and adopted into the whole scheme of found her staring past him with slowly widening eyes. Her evening He scratched his armpit, and then bag fell opened at her feet and as if to get at it more effectively, something suddenly roared from slid his hand under his coat. Then, her hand, a detonation that rang and only then, did he remember he out over the flare-lit quiet of Ro-

Hildez was still on one knee, but he was swaying back and forth as THE smell of the swamp was hot though he were rocking a child to I and permeating - like a reptile sleep. Then he rolled over like a baked in the sun with the mud and slow-motion picture of a harpooned silme of the river bottom encrusting whale and something that gleamed its scales, a dulf ever-present scent metallically fell out of his right

"God!" Willett muttered. "Close." The girl made no effort to move; of a mateshift little but, his throat the breath that caught in her throat and the Medean caresses of the was faintly audible. Willett took the at. his lips cracked and dry. There weapon from her limp hand and con-- a heavy revolver hanging on his fronted the paralyzed loading gang

> (Copyright, 1985, by David Garth) Diplomatic complications Worry George Fox tomorrow.

ion will have plenty of time to re- on the public. He said, in effect, to visable. In a close election that

of business and industry against the the value of cash in a presidentia ranny. It's just as if the British politicians. Everybody knows that election has never been thoroughly we are opposed to the New Deal. not trying to land tea at Boston. Why shouldn't we say so with our money? ? We have a right to fight

theories which we think are a threat their 1936 finance com- to the country. We need money for

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warmly as he does. They counsel tumble. discretion and moderation. As one said at a recent Washington con-

that they oppose Mr. Roosevelt be- Mr. Roosevelt didn't hear about it cause of the New Deal's alleged threat to the "little fellow"-Herbert Hoover tried to do it in his last sounded this note whneever the U. have headlined their views.

What they don't realize is that, no 1936-was only a warm-up. He work on it if you need to. . hasn't turned on the heat yet.

Jim Farley's successor as Post- drown it out." master General, the name of Frank Hague, of New Jersey, figures high in all discussions at the moment. He seems to fit more neatly into the political picture than such prospects as "Joe" Kennedy, Frank Walker and Frank Murphy of Michigan, now governor general of the Philippines.

Mr. Hague has rich connections where the President hasn't a friend. The Jersey boss can roll up a Democratic vote in his bailiwick that will swamp Republican out-state majorities whenever the spirit HOME FURNITURE STORE

days the voters would have voted leader of the Smith-Ely coalition to many lawyers in the Department impression that the United States pressure is a more effective weapon the same way each year if not a who has remained on speaking of Justice. . . . nickel had been spent on their edu- terms with the administration. He paid to lawyers leading the attack. League of Nations and will co-oper-ruly nations from running amuck. Cash never checks cycles might be able to soften Tar nany's . . / Building Tugwelltown, in road- ate to make its disciplining of Italy This naturally makes him sympasullen animosity toward Mr. Roose- less forests near Washington, is as effective. Secretary Hull's speech thize personally with the League's HEAT: Many Republican bigwigs where New York's 47 electoral votes are busy in Washington—"It's a more his attempt to impose an oil on oits proposed oil embargo is disagree with Mr. Strawn, although will go. Frank is genial, smart, showdown this time, once for all." embargo have convinced them that understood not to have altered his they detest Rooseveltian reforms as experienced in the . rough-and-

It will be seen as a sensational our attack on the administration out is chosen. As Al Smith's floor manof this damned political atmos- ager at CChicago, he let qut a fierce blast predicting the permanent destruction of the Democratic party Unless they can make it appear if FDR were nominated. Maybe

SERVICE: A playwright wouldn't speech—they know Mr. Roosevelt dare to strain his audience's cre-will be able to depict the 1936 dultiy by including the scene in 2 struggle as a clash between "the political burlesque, but several rehaves and the have-nots." He has liable witnesses swear it happened. A certain relief admniistrator-S. Chamber of Commerce, the Na- not Harry Hopkins-who files about tional Association of Manufacturers the country in an' airplane teleand the American Liberty League phoned the following message to a landing field about 150 miles from

"I'll be up there in about two matter what strategy they devise, hours. I can't land comfortably Mr. Roosevelt will continue to pic- over those trees. Have their top ture them in a selfish, uppleasant branches clipped. And if you can light. That's to be the Democratic move the hargar back ten or twelve theme song from now ov. Mr. feet, too. It's in the way. I don't Roosevelt's Atlanta speech a sam- care how much of a job it is to ple of presidential forensics for clip the trees. Put 1,000 men to yes! I almost forgot. My wife is coming with me and she can't stand POLITICS: Although President the noise of the motor as we land. Roosevelt is still casting around for Have some music playing so as to

NOTES: Defense of New Deal

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New York ENTANGLED: Financial leaders Informed sources understand that can be expected to declare itself

Immense fees are is really in full accord with the

our neutrality and the League's convictions. His interpretation of sanctions amount to the same thing neutrality probably will not be ac-



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Attorneys See More Than Legality of the AAA Processing Tax Hing-ing on Supreme Court Ruling

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Washington, Dec. 4.—AP)—Many government attorneys see much more than legality of the AAA processing tax hinging on the supreme court's forthcoming ruling on that measure.

Spending of tax money requires cight southern rice millers to pay grant of power authorized by the constitution; but the only clause of that document they can find which gives the AAA that power is the "general welfare" provision for improving the condition of the entire country

It was under this clause, the attorneys say, that the Louisiana and Alaska purchases were made, that agricultural extension is carried on that relief is given the unemployed that the Tennessee valley authority is operating, and that the public health service, Smithsonian Institution, and other old-time government agencies, are continued. One Argument

Thus, it is argued, if the supreme urt should declare the AAA procssing taxes, as such, unconstiturather than merely the method of levying them, some doubt will be cast on the legality of these other activities.

Lawyers for receivers of the Hoosac Mills corporation, plaintiff in the test case asking repayment of processing taxes on cotton, are expected to argue that the levies are inconstitutional because the consitution does not specifically provide for them and also because congress unlawfully delegated .ts tax rate-making powers to the sec-

retary of agriculture. The government's petition to the court asking for a hearing of the case declared, on the other hand. that the act "represents the final decision of congress that federal asistance was and is needed to restore the normal functioning of the agricultural life of the nation and that such restoration was and remains vital to the halting of the disastrous period of depression which has threatened the country's

very structure. Milliens Affected

added that congress adopted the law after several years of considering the necessity for farm relief and recently had approved its administration, adding that "the provisions challenged in this case directly affect thousands of taxpayers, indirectly affect millions of consumers, and involve hundreds of millions of dollars of internal reve-

Approval of the AAA by congress the last session in passing the ementments to the act, which attempted to forbit suits to collect ex- already paid, was question. however, in a supreme cour ruling Novembe: 25 which directed igh smithern rice millers to pay the levy on rice into a special de-'pstead of the freasury pend ag a decision on constitution ality of AAA.

Amount Again

Many sovernment officials have declared privately their belief that a ru'ing of unconstitutionality on AAA by the court immediately would result in a demand for an rmendmen, to the constitution it the decision were based on irregularry of the taxes as such.

However, if it should hold only that the delegation of the tax ng power to the executive branch of the government is unconstitutional. as it did in the case of code-making under NRA, then collect on of processing taxes could be continued. they believe, because of the redefinition of tax rates at the last secreton of congress.



By BYRON PRICE of Bureau. The Associated Press, Washington) Although the air is blue with talkabout 1936, a scientific analysis

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fects are conspicuously absent. In their place float great cloudbanks of silence. In fact, the total cubic volume of silence is almost as far out of ordinary as is the noise

Furthermore, an unusual amount of quiet between the thunder crashes promises to persist right through the campaign. The prospective 'dead areas" hover over both parties, and vary widely in their characteristics.

Has anyone heard Al Smith talking about what he intends to do in 1936? Or John W. Davis? Or Herbert Hoover, in case the Republican nomination goes left-wing? Or William E. Borah, in case the national convention is dominated by

Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia have announced they are for the Democratic ticket, but does anyone expect either of them to take the lead in noise-making for Roosevelt next year? Has Senator Tydings of Maryland even whispered about the re-election campaign?

What has become of Reed Smoot? And Charles G. Dawes? Where does Charles D. Hilles stand on the queston of a party nominee?

What are the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and the LaFollette Progressive party in Wisconsin saying about national tickets?

Amid all the talk about presidential possibilities, the lack of acknowledged candidacies is astonishing. A novice at politics might suppose that no one at all intended to run next year.

Mr. Roosevelt says nothing whatever about running. That his the least surprising part of the story, however, because President cusomarily donot announce their desire to re-elected, and everyone takes it for granted they will run.

On the Republican side the noise all can be summed up thus: Former President Hoover is quoted as saying that sometimes such a thing as running for President "has to be dong," but a Hoo-

ver aide denies the story. Senator Borah says "I can't say

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would show that certain sound ef- I won't,' when asked whether he will enter the Presidential primar-

> Governor Landon of Kansas teadfastly gives the impression he is too busy to think about national

Frank Knox of Chicago makes speeches everywhere, but refuses to discuss candidacies. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan chies away from Presidential talk. hinting he thinks it would not be

good taste. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York observes that he might "be compelled to run" if certain things happen.

And there you are.

Answer Is Silence Then there is the case of the American Liberty League, which includes in its directrate such oncevoluable figures as John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee during the 1928

The league is silent on some subjects only, but on those subjects it is utterly and oppressively silent. The chief one is 1936 candidacies. It attacks the Roosevelt policies often and at length, but it says

Some months ago there were those in league circles who thought they saw an opportuniy for a coalition ticket. Now some of them are said to be whispering that there may be a great Democratic uprising which will deprive Mr. Rot velt of renomination. The difficulties in the way of that are obvious.

What will theleague do if the Republican candidate is Mr. Borah and the Democratic candidate is Mr. Roosevelt? And in any case, will the old-line Democrats who play so large a part in the league. affairs go the length of bolting the Democratic ticket whoever may be nominated by the Republicans? Silence answers.

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by representatives of the university

groups pertaining to the develop-

ment of the college into full univer-

Dr. Few came to Trinity college

in 1894 as professor of English lit-

dean of the college. He was inaug-

urated president of the college No

vember 9, 1910, succeeding Dr. John

C. Kilgo who had resigned to be-

come a bishop in the Methodist

Remarkable growth of the uni-

versity has paralleled Dr. Few's ad-

ministration, both in regard to the

physical plant and the inner de-

velopment. The student enrollment

has grown from fewer than 400 stu-

dents to 3,400. The library has in-

creased from 37,000 volumes to

421,000 volumes, and the staff of

faculty and officers from 37 to

Oklahoma City (AP)-Farmer

After the theft of 600 pounds of

broomcorn from his Garvin county

farm, Moseley testified he and a

neighbor followed a trail of broom-

corn ears several miles, to the home

of a farmer accused - and later

Defense attorneys summoned

witnesses who testified that more

than 100 tons of broomcorn had

Moseley alleged he knew every

But the state criminal appeal

the ground of insufficient evidence

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sity activity.

end of the first hour with active ths about one to three points

The market continued quiet in the morning later when active months were ruling about one to three net higher. Another private report placed the indicated at 10,792,000 bales compared with a forecast of 11,233,000 last

Cotton futures closed steady one to six lower,; spot quiet; middling,

		Open	Close	PTV. CI
Dec	*******	. 11.82	11.76	11.82
Jan.	*****	. 11.76	11.74	11.77
Mor	*******	11.60	11.55	11.61
Mor.	*******	. 11.50	11.46	11.50
Dule	********	11.40	11.39	11.40
Oct.	********	. 11.26	11.18	11.23
-				
Phillips	and the same			

N. Y. Stock Market Lige Moseley was "just sure" that

New York, Dec. 5 .- (AP)-Conflicting war news and a renewal of political and economic tension in rance made for restraint on the stock exchange today.

After a steady opening stock turned although good buying con-tinued in the so-called inflationary group including metals and oils. Utilities likewise, edged forward in contracts to rails.

The late stock tone was firm. Sales approximated 2,500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List American Radiator 22 1-4. American Telephone 158 3-4. American Tobacco 101 1-4. Anaconda 28 1-4. Atlantic Coast Line 34 3-8. Atlantic Refining 23 3-4. Auburn. Bendix Aviation 20 7-8.

Bethlehem Steel 49. Chrysler 84 5-8. Columbia Gas an dElectric, Commercial Solvent 21 1-2. Continental III 10 1-2. DuPont 139. Electric Power Light 5 5-8. General Electric 38 3-8. General Mooors 55 5-8. Liggett and Myers 113.

Montgomery Ward 38 3-4. Reynolds Tobacco 56 5-8. Southern Railway 15 1-4. Standard Oil 49 1-8. U. S. Steel 48 1-4.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtes	y verno		
S	Open	Close	Prv. cl
WHEAT:			
Dec	95 1-2	95 3-4 .	96
May	951-4	95 3-8	95 5-8
July	88 1-2	89 1-8	88 3-4
CORN:			
Dec	56 7-8	57	563-4
May	583-8	583-4	583-8
July	59 7-8	60 3-8	60
OATS:			
Dec	24 7-8	23 3-4	25 1-8
May	261-2	26 5-8	26 5-8

July 271-8 271-4 27 RYE: Dec. 475-8 473-8 477-8 May 495-8 503-4 51

Richmond livestock market: Re-

vealers steady practical top \$11, heifers quotable \$4 to \$7.50; com-

mon and medium steers, grassers wih some grain fed \$3.50 to \$7.50

for bulk of run. Good steers, with plenty of weight grass and grain fed \$8.00 at \$8.50, strictly good to

19: Ewes steady \$2.50 to \$4.25;

Lambs \$6 at \$9.50 as to quality.

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Weather, partly cloudy. 47 de-

Duke To Observe

Anniversary of Dr.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 5 .- Twenty-

five years of the achievement of Duke university and consideration

of the task that lies ahead for the

institution and its alumni will be outlined on December 9 at a din-

ner observing the twenty-fifth an-

niversary of the inauguration of

Dr. William Preston Few as presi-

dent of Trinity college, which since

1924 has been Duke university and

The principal speaker at the din-ner will be Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of the George Peabody

College for Teachers, at Nashville Tennessee, a member of the Trinity

class of 1896, Col. John F. Bruton, chairman of the university board of

trustees, will preside over the din-

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sity family, members of the board

of trustees, faculty members, offi-cers of the general alumni and

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