

At Court House Wednesday-Introduced by Chas. P. Green.

"Never before in its history have "Never before in its history have such conditions as we are experienc-ing been seen in the United States," declared R. R. Reynolds, candidate for the U. S. Senate against Sena-tor Cameron Morrison, in a speech in the Court house in Louisburg Wednesday. He told his hearers, who filled the Court room, that he was here to tall them the truth, that was here to tell them the truth, that they knew times now are worse than six or three months ago and will be still worse six months hence. He told how a republican adminis-tration with elevators full of wheat, had refused the plea of humanitarians to distribute any of it to re-lieve the suffering unemployed, while in a short while after it provided huge funds at the request of big business to relieve their finan-cial distress through the Refinance Corporation, and of how the Anti hoarding movement was begun to get the little fellow to turn loose what little cash he had in hand that it might find its way to the hands of big business. With these he illustrated that the little fellow had been forgotten by our government which has been in the hands of big business so long that it has lost all significance of the peoples govern-ment. He stated that it was time for we little people to rise up and demand a change, by returning the reins of this government to the people themselves. Since the crisis of 1929 the present administration has been telling us that prosperity is just around the corner, and commented it must be, it isn't here. He thought the government should have paid the soldier bonus instead of providing the Refinance Corporawith funds for big business. He told how the failure of 10,000 banks in the United States was due to the manipulation and greed of big banking interests and contrasted it with Canada, which had had no failures He said he was in favor of protect ing the depositors with a law guar-anteeing deposits, and was not in favor of waivering interests on European debts as it was a measure

to put private loans ahead of govern ment loans and would cause an av erage increase of tax or loss, either direct or indirect of \$780.00 to each person in the United States. He not in favor of any more tax burden on the citizens. He denied that he was for liquor

but was in favor of doing away with the prohibition that we haven't got and taxing the liquor that we have never gotten rid of, and reducing taxes on land. He described liquor as man's worse enemy and the dev-il's best friend, and that he was in favor of putting it under governmen tal control and making it pay a tax. He claims that prohibition has brok-en down respect for law and order, has debauched your boys and girls, filled your prisons, increased your taxes and made moral cowards of too many of our citizens. He claimed that prohibition had caused Courts to be set up for the rich and Courts for the poor, taking the position

To Erase Deficit

Washington, June 19.---Upon the stroke of midnight tomorrow, the major machinery of the new tax bill will be thrown into gear, to operate dontinuously through June 30, 1934.

At that time, the government's program for raising more than half of the additional tax burden of \$1,118,500,000 will be launched through a new manufacturers' excise levy, stamp taxes and miscellaneous others. From these the treasury to realize \$654,000,000 dur hopes

ing the coming fiscal year. Apparently few purchasing agents throughout the land will be spared by the new imposts. The list of taxable articles includes a cross-section of more or less essential, such as matches, gasoline, electricity for domestic and commercial usage, aumatches, tomobiles and <u>tires</u>, candy, soft drinks, toilet preparations and a host of others. From these manu-facturers' excise taxes the govern-ment expects \$457,000,000 next year.

Various Taxes

Under the miscellaneous imposts are found telephone messages costing more than 50 cents, telegraph and cable communications, and a tax on admissions—designed to raise \$64,500,000.

The stamp taxes on security issues, security transfers, conveyances, checks and the like, are calculated further revenues of to provide \$132,500,000.

The tax on admissions is applic-able at the rate of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof on charges above 40 cents. Admissions not only to theatres, but "to any place" are affected. The tax must be collected from the persons, paying the admissions, any persons, ex-cept employes, admitted free or at

reduced rates must pay the tax. Admissions Levy Certain exemptions are made favor of, religious, educational ir or charitable organizations, except at wrestling, prize fighting, boxing or sparring matches, or other pugilistic exhibitions. The regulations made public today provide no exemption for college athletic games or for those operated by the government. The tax on tickets sold for more than the established price is 10 per cent of the excess remaining after the fixed price and the tax have been This tax, which has been deducted. in effect since June 6, is paid by the seller.

Dues and initiation fees to any social, athletic or sporting club or organization are taxable at the rate of 10 per cent if the dues of an ac tive resident annual member are in excess of \$25 per year, and if initiation fees amount to more than \$10.

Exempted from the provisions are amounts paid to a fraternal society, order or association, operating under the lodge system, or to any 10 cal fraternal organization among the schools and colleges. Increased postage rates which are

Increased postage rates which are June 21st, at the home of Mrs. A. expected to help slash the postoffice W. Alston, T. C. Alston, and Mrs.

Rowan County, one of the best known political debators in North best Carolina, and one who is always heard with much pleasure by Franklin County voters will speak to the voters of Franklin County in the Court house in Louisburg at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 25th, 1932. Everybody is invited to go out and hear Pete Murphy tell of the sins of the republican party and his views as to the candidates.

### Judge Austin To Speak

Judge Sam F. Austin, of Nashville, will speak to the voters of Franklin County on next Monday at 1 o'clock in the Court house, in the interest of Hon. R. T. Fountain for Governor, according to announce-ment made Wednesday. All voters ment made Wednesday. All voters are urged to go out and hear Judge Austin.

# **Kiwanis** Presents **Splendid Program**

In the meeting of the Louisburg Kiwanis Club, on Friday, June 17, the secretary in his report, read a letter received from the United States Post Office Department in regard to the rural route consolidation of Bunn Route 1 with Louisburg Route to the effect that consolidation would take effect as orlered on June 16th.

Major S. P. Boddie reported that funds had been raised in the Kiwanis Club to furnish and equip a room in the new Louisburg Hospital. This will be done at an early date.

The Club took occasion to com mend Sam C. Jones, of Louisburg, who recently won over representa-tives of all other colleges in the state a four year chemistry fellow-ship at John Hopkins University.

Edward Grifin had charge of the program which was as follows: Beautiful solo, by Miss Helen Leigh Fleming, Club Sponsor, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. Y. Yarberough; address on "Failures", by Rev. T. A. Sikes, Paston of the Louisburg Methodist Church. This was brief and very interesting The speaker was presented by Mr Edward Griffin.

John J. Wolfe, teacher of Voca-tional Agriculture at Epsom High School, was welcomed into the Club as a new member. Gaither Beam read a poem to mu-

sic. At the conclusion of the program the club adjourned.



American Legion Auxiliary Holds **Interesting Meeting** 

The American Legion Auxiliary

act was committed on the front porch of his home on Kenmore Av-enue, while his family were asleep. The deceased had been in bad health for some time. Mr. Hudson was 59 years old and had formerly served the public as Deputy Sheriff of Franklin County and as Constable of Louisburg

and as Constable of Louisburg Township, during which time he proved himself one of the best, most capable and efficient officers in this part of the State. Mr. Hudson was especially popular among a host of friends. He

leaves besides his wife, five chil-dren, Mrs. J. C. Harkins, of Florida; Frank Hudson, of New Orleans, La.; R. M. Hudson, Philadelphia, Penn.; and Elsie and Glenn Hudson, of Louisburg; three brothers, W. H. Hudson, Youngsville; C. T. Hudson, and C. C. Hudson, of Louisburg; and

two sisters, Mrs. F. G. Strother, and Mrs. J. H. Goodson, of near Ingleside. Funeral services were conducted

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home and were conducted by Rev. T. A. Sykes and Rev. J. F. Mitchiner. Interment was made in Trinity Cemetery near Louisburg.

The pall-bearers were S. P. Bod-die, F. W. Justice, F. W. Wheless, W. D. Egerton, L. L. Joyner, and Dr S. P. Burt.

Large numbers of friends of the family attended both services and the floral tribute especially was pretty. The bereaved family has the sym-

pathy of a host of friends. **Picture Deals** 

With Boys From New Viewpoint

'Young America" Shows Their Regard For Education, Speed And Divorse

Hundreds of books, plays and motion pictures have been turned out in recent years dealing with ome life in this hectic age. The faults and virtues, the pleasures and pains of domestic existence today have been discussed from every conceivable angle -except one.

That one is the angle of boyhood. How the youngsters of the nation regard our modern scheme of things and our high-pressure mode of living constitutes a viewpoint that few writers have touched. Yet it is of vast significance to adults as well as to the youths who in a decade or two will be running the country.

What do these young people think of marriage and divorce today? Of our new educational theories and methods? Of their home surroundings in this age of radios and fast cars and prohibition and mothers' clubs and dozens of other outside

can convention united behind the fa-miliar Hoover-Curtis ticket today Col. Freeman Delivers Fine Keynote Speech-Clyde Hoey And Others

What there had been of dissension over the ticklish prohibition plank was drowned in the closing hours beneath waves of enthusiasm. Espe-Democrats riding two prohibition horses going in opposite directions, maintained a perfect poise as the steeds negotiated the antipodes, and cially did the President triumph, chally did the President triumph, scattering votes in opposition being divided with 13 for Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin; 4½ for Calvin Cool-idge, 4 to Dr. Joseph I. France, of Maryland, and solitary counters for Charles G. Dawes and James W. Wadsworth, of New York. their feet when the thrilling ride

Curtis Scores Victory

Curtis had no less reason for sat-isfaction, in view of the Republican precedent against renaming vice presidents that has been broken since Civil war days only by the choice of "Sunny Jim" Sherman, of New York, in 1912. When the end of the roll was reached, the swarthy Kansan still was 20 behind the nec essary 578 but Pennsylvania put him across instantly with a switch of its

block of 75. The other votes were distributed this way:

Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, 182 3-4; James G. Harbord, of New York 161 3-4; Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, 57; Bertrand Snell, of New York, 56; J. Leonard Replogle, of Florida, 23 3-4; James Couzens of Michigan, 11; Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, 9 3.4; David S. Ingalls, of Ohio, 5; Patrick J. Hurley, of Ok-lahoma, 2; William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, 2; Hirom Bingham, of Con-necticut, 1; Edward Martin, of Penn-

sylvania, 1. Demonstration of Half Hour Worn by the long and feverish hours of last night and early morning, the convention lifted itself by its own bootstraps for a noisy half-hour demonstration to welcome the Hoover nomination submitted by his friend, Joseph L. Scott, of Los An-

The signal, reached soon after gathering for the final session, was given when Scott climaxed with "we of his own state of California proudly present this homespun American to lead us to victory." Up jumped Governor Rolph of

that state, again to lift the bear bag that he had waved long yesterday and the day before, and this time to lead a pre-planned march that made the rounds of the crowded floor repeatedly. Behind a band, one dele gation after another careened to and fro bearing state standards and two long strung-ont pennants proclaim-ing "From California to Maine-Press on With Hoover."

Tiny toy balloons of rainbow hues fluttered from the roof. Flags of all sizes were lifted above the laughing faces of the cheerers. Men lift-ed women delegates to their shoulders here and there, and in general dignity gave way to a rally remindheld its regular monthly meeting, interests undreamed of thirty years ful of snake dances by collegians af-

President Is Praised

(Continued on Page Three)

himself the chance to make convention history. There were many calls for him, but none answered. planks specifically indorsing him a most of the big legislation of 1931 were not written into the platform without debate. But when the finished product came from the drafts-

subject in this campaign,

men's hands there was not a voice in the state convention raised against adoption in toto the refer-ence to the work of the outgoing executive.

eak-All Play For Harmony

Platform Calls For Economy And

Elimination of Unnecessary State

Raleigh, June 16 .- North Carolina

in their state convention today lit on

Majority Is Large

By a vote so big that the wet mi-

nority did not call for a summation

of the roll call against adoption of

tion of the state platform dealing

with prohibition, the convention vot

ed down the minority offering which

called for a referendum on this vex-

atious national question. Nothing else in the platform got any sort of

convention rise. The passionate in-dorsement by name of Governor Gardner and his administration, the bill of particulars identifying much

of the legislation which Lieutenant

Governor R. T. Fountain has repro-

bated in daily speeches promoting

his candidacy for governor, got not

so much as a whisper of protest.

There was Attorney General D. G. Brummitt in the Granville delega-

tion from which country came the

Brummitt manifesto of Saturday.

The state's great lawyer, who im-mortalized himself during the past

12 years by furious repulsions of at-

tacks on the state record and ticket

by eminent Democrats, sat as silently

as the remotes delegates hailing

from Hanging Dog precinct in Cher-

Fountain Is Absent

Mr. Fountain, who synchronized his call for a second primary with a

as were R. R. Reynolds and Camer-

on Morrison, candidates for the Uni-

ted States senate, and Gov. Max

Gardner who came not within a mile

of the new city auditorium until the convention had adjourned and the

governor had been made chairman

of the state delegation which will go

to Chicago within the next 10 days.

The governor being a controverted

absent

denied

The

state convention today, was

okee county.

the majority report on the ninth

Departments.

ended.

#### All For Harmony

All candidates in the second primary were for harmony. Governor Fountain may have made it difficult

zen would get by while the poor devil got the roads. He stated that if we taxed the liquor that is here now the government would receive a revenue of from nine hundred millions to one billion, dollars a year. He claimed that in the primary of June 4th he had defeated the most powerful interests in the State, the power trust, tobacco trust, and State machine.

Referring to the personal criticisms of himself he gave as his an-swer that his home County of Buncombe gave him a majority of 7500 and that the city of Charlotte gave

him a majority of 178. He stressed his financial condi-tion, picturing his inability to finance his campaign and thanked his many friends for financing it for him.

speaker was introduced by Mr. Chas. P. Green, who presented him as "our Bob", the peoples candidate from the mountains to the sea.

Mr. Reynolds is a splendid speak mr. Reynolds is a spiencid speak-er, a good judge of his audience, and handled his subject to their sat-isfaction, bringing repeated applause shewing it was well received.

#### THANKS

We 'h to extend our deepest ap-preciat. ...s to all those who render-ed so many kindnesses and expres-sions of sympathy during the death of our husband and father. They will be long and tenderly remembered.

Mrs. R. W. Hudson and children.

Albert Tron of Valdese says he harvested seven tons of cured hay an acre from five acres planted to bar-ley, austrian peas, vetoh and crimson clover last year.

department's deficit are not to into effect until next month.

## Electors

North Carolina's 13 Democratic electors-one representing each of the 11 districts and two from the State at large-chosen by the State Convention yesterday were:

Electors at Large A Hall Johnson, Asheville. J. Crawford Biggs, Raleigh.

District Electors. First: Thad Eure, Winton. Second: E. R. Tyler, Bertie. Third: W. W. Pearsall, Pender. Fourth: Harold D. Cooley, Nashville.

Fred Hutchins, Winston-Fifth:

Sixth: Cooper A. Hall, Burling-Seventh: D. M. Stringfield, Fayteville. Rowland S. Pruette, Eighth: oro. B. F. Williams, Lenoir. A. E. Woltz, Gastonia. Ninth:

Tenth: Eleventh: Judge Philip G. Cocke Asheville.

Fifteen hundred farmers, iarm women, county agents and local busi-ness men attended the recent live-stock meeting held on the farm of Lenoir in Haywood County.

Old Dobbin may have had his faults, but a kick in the slats would start him, which is more than can be said of the horseless carriage on a cold

There is little excuse for any kind of carelesaness, particularly the kind that prompts a person to cross the street without first looking both Ways.

Hugh Perry hostes After the usual procedure, a Fidac

pageant was given. Miss Hazel Johnson entered carrying the American flag, as the "Spirit of Fidac". The folowing allied countries were represented by the following children, dressed in native costume of the represented countries: Italy, Horace Hilton; Jugo Slavia, Glenn Beasley; England, Viola Alston, Portugal, Martha Yarborough; France, Marie Hilton; Roumania, Jennie Cheatham Alston; Poland, Selema Joyner; Belgium, Betsy Spivey; Czechoslovakia, Elizabeth Eger-ton. "What is Fidac?", a most in-teresting paper, was read by Mrs.

W. L. Beasley. Following this program, the offi-Following this program, the om-cers were elected for the new year beginning October first: President, Mrs. W. P. Neal; first Vice-Presi-dent, Mrs. R. A. Bobbitt; second Vice-President, Mrs. A. W. Alston; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. D. T. Smith-wick: Chaplain, Mrs. D. T. Smithwick; Historian, Mrs. T. C. Alston; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. C. A. Rag-land. All committees will be ap-pointed by the new president at the beginning of the Fiscal year. the

Delegates were elected for State Convention at Asheville July as follows: Delegates: I Mesdames C. A. Ragland, J. B. King; Alternates: Mesdames F. B. Leon-ard, J. W. Stowall.

At the close of the meeting de-licious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The meeting ad-journey until the third Tuesday in July.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends one and all for their faithful assistance, during the ill-ness and death of our son, Rudelph. J. E. Wilder and wife.

Such questions are said to be ter a football game. answered in a vivid and unforget- France Gets Lit Senator Fess, the national chair-man, Representative Enell, presidable manner in a new screen, offer-ing that Frank Borzage, the maker ing over the convention, Secretary Hurley and others whose names are of "7th Heaven," "Bad Girl" and "After Tomorrow" recently directed for Fox Films. Presenting a surby-words of the day had a frolic all their own. Now and again they vey of the whole complex situation from the viewpoint of two fourteen raised a picture of Mr. Hoover above the speaker's stand for those mill-ing below to see. Once Mr. Snell was able to resyear-old boys, Borzage has turned out what is claimed to be the finest

picture of his career in "Young America"—a picture that has altore order, he introduced I. B. Sand ready aroused the enthusiasm of millions of theatre-goers for its clevof blast, of Portland, Ore., for the only other nominating speech—that of Dr. France. Indifferent attention was given to that speech, but the candidate himself got plenty at its lend when he fought to get a chance er entertainment, and the admiration of juvenile authorities and educators for its fearless handling of the facts.

With such celebrities as Sp to nominate former President Cool-

Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer, Ralph Bellamy and Sarah Padden in the leading adults roles and two juvenile screen "finds," Tommy as he neared the speaker's raised runway. He was told he could not speak because he was not a delegate. Police were called, and they hustled him back and down out of sight at Conlon and Raymond Borzage, as the youthful heroes, this film plays, at the Louisburg Theatre next Wed-nesday. William Conselman wrote nesday. William Conseiman wrote the screen play and dialogue from the original play by John Frederick Ballard The film is presented un-der auspices of the local Boy Scouts. 25 prizes will be given in prize drawing to be held at 9:00. a wrote him back and down out of sight at the from the insistence of those in charge. Leading off on the seconding ted un-speeches for Hoover was Mrs. Aivin Scouts. T. Hart, of Louisville, who recalled prize the faith the party put in him four years ago at Kansas City and pro-nounced its wealthily justified.

ids.

love

CHILDREN'S DAY AT SAREPTA

Amidst more cheering as she pro claimed that the support of women was assured, Gov. Wilher M. Bruck-er, of Michigan, made his way forbegin at this time and last through-like sentiments. like sentiments. One after another, Chairman Snell presented Representative Ruth Pratt of New York; Judge Frank R. Bent-ley, of Wisconsin; John M. Mar-quess, of Philadelphia, a negro; Mrs. Frank Mann, of Huntington, W. Va.; Roscoe Conklin Simmons, of Chicavices will be conducted by Rev. E. N. Harrison, who will be assisted by Rev. S. J. Barnes of Rosnoke Rap-

Love is the greatest of human afand most refined improvement of

France Gets Little Notice

to achieve with a statement in the papers this morning representing himself as called to carry his mea-sage further into North Carolina.

When the delegates assembled to-day they were met at the main entrance of the city auditorium with a reprint of a Wilmington Star editor-ial entitled "Brummitt's Attack." It was difficult to get the significance of this expensive distribution. There

was no comment except that of the editor. On the whole the production was hostile to Governor Gard-ner. The implication in the article. was that the people like bosses. The thing has been suspected often. But whether they do or not they did not appear to relish greatly the Brummitt assault. Mr. Brum-

mitt showed no great enthusiasm for a follow up. He has shown all the week quite a willingness to rest. The prohibition question was less easily handled. It gave great trou-ble to the platform committee which had quite an insurgency on it despite the reiterated charges of machine rule. Assistant Attorney General W. D. Siler was on that board and so was Larry Moore of Craven. And Mr. Siler never has been crazy about any sort of prohibition.

**Foxhall** Protests

Formall Frotests When the exceedingly meaningless plank on prohibition was offered H. P. Forhall, of Edgecome county, jumped up and offered his minority report. Mayor J. L. Wiggins, of Chowan, seconded. Mr. Forhall simply desired a ref-erendum. The state delegation to Chicaso was to have been instructed

Chicago was to have been instructed to favor a platform declaration for ascertaining the will of the people of the several states for the reten-

of the several states for the t tion, repeal or modification of t 18th amendment. First and second district deleg (Continued on Page Three)

Children's Day Exercises will be held at Sarepta Church at Center-ville on Sunday night, June 26th, at eight o'clock. Revival services will

out the following week. These ser-