THE CONCORD TIMES

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ONAL BANKS IN SENT YEAR SHOW USUAL INCREASE

rces of Banks In ed States, Alaska Hawaii Greater now n Ever in History.

NCREASE DURING YEAR

Last June, When Report was Made, Banks Have Enjoyed sual Prosperity.

ington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Re- of national banks in conti- United States, Alaska and on October 10th aggregated 4,000, the largest amount rted to the comptroller of ency.

esources exceeded by $631,- those reported last June 30th, of the previous call, and were 5,000 above resources report- December 31st.

and discounts reported on hich amounted to $14,366,- representing an increase over $411,290,000. Investments in States government securities $2,975,542,000, an increase se of $7,364,000. Balances e correspondent banks and totalled $4,378,517,000, show- crease of $45,005,000 since

e capital stock of $1,449,384,- $35,210,000 in excess of the ses. Surplus and undivided aggregated $1,844,511,000, and $145,000 more than in June. ities for outstanding circulat- s amounted to $649,868,000 re $1,060,000 less than re- June.

41 POUNDS MARKETED IN MONTH

Price of Tobacco Sold in the in October Was $22.81 Per ed.

(International News Service)

h, Nov. 17.—North Carolia owers marketed 133,620,441 f the golden weed during Oc- an average price of $22.81 ed pounds, according to the report of the State-Federal nt of agriculture.

epresented an increase of 26,- pounds over sales during the ding period last year, and e of $3.92 per hundred m the average price paid er of last year, the report

sales on the old belt were pounds at an average $20.66, while the new bright ered sales of 83,185,673 at e hundred pounds.

ow bright belt market main- the highest price average dur- month was Washington with followed by Tarboro with d Greenville with $25.15. selling 23,241,697, had the sales.

led the old belt in prices 3.75, and was followed by with $24.16 and Carthage 3.48. Winston-Salem led the sales of 15,603,369.

on the border belt, which uring the month, were 415 an average price of $15.65. was the only border belt open during the month.

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT IS COMMENCED

Largest For Damages Ever in Mecklenburg County.

tte, Nov. 16.—A half million t, largest personal injury action ever started in Meck- county, was filed here today rk of court's office by Frank former employee of Highland nufacturing Company here, he company.

laintiff alleges that while he the employ of defendant a t caught him, hurling him he floor and machinery, broke knocked out teeth, injured and legs and inflicted other so that he is unable to as- e duties of fatherhood and is a physical wreck.

ident happened five years Crowell waited until he be- nty-one to start suit.

$10,000 For Loss of Hand.

nburg, S. C., Nov. 17.—The price of human hands ed a new high level in South

Marley, Southern Railway ductor, was awarded $10,000 loss of his right hand, when way compromised his claim by him that amount.

was said to have been the lar- ever paid in South Carolina loss of a hand.

Wants More Men.

is, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(INS) ation Chief A. J. Howe, in of the federal office at Mem- asked national headquarters men and boats to fight island ers around Memphis.

men have been mysteriously , one whipped and thrown river for dead and four boats ed by island moonshiners this f Howe has only three and no boats.

Way to Freedom.

N. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The was short a prisoner when revealed that Carl Tripp, ped his way out of a win- efforts of other prisoners to the same way were prevented

BALDWIN MATTER GETS ATTENTION OF BAPTIST MEETING

Durham, Nov. 17.—(AP)—If there is to be another coach in James Baldwin's place at Wake Forest, trustees of the institution today know nothing of it, denying reports that the athletic situation had been officially placed before them for action.

The trustees, however, appointed a committee of their members to confer with Mr. Baldwin and college athletic council. If the Deacon athletic affairs need adjustment, the trustees said, a full meeting of their organization would be called.

DAY FAILS TO GET HIS BOND REDUCED

Sinclair Associate Loses in Fight For $10,000 Bond Against $25,000.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Henry Mason Day, associate of Harry F. Sinclair, and under conspiracy charges in connection with the oil jury tampering case, failed today in an effort to have his $25,000 bond reduced to $10,000.

Day's counsel asked for reduction of his bond on the ground that it was axcessive. Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney told the court that his information was that Day had no permanent residence in this country, and the district attorney's office believed a $25,000 bond was necessary. Bond of $10,000 was fixed for Sheldon Clark, another Sinclair official, when he was placed under similar charges after complaint had been made against Day and Sinclair.

Counsel for Edward J. Kidwell, the juror in the oil case who was accused of talking of getting an automobile out of it, agreed with the district attorney's office today to ask for postponement of the hearing on Kidwell's plea that contempt charges be entered against his accusers. The hearing had been scheduled for tomorrow.

Affidavits against Kidwell were filed by Don K. King, a Washington newspaper men, and J. Day Akers, a street car conductor, and Kidwell in denying the statements attributed to him, asked that the court investigate the efforts of King and Akers to get him to discuss the case.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Today at Decline of 11 to 15 Points Under Liquidation and Selling

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The cotton market opened easy today at a decline of 11 to 15 points under renewed liquidation and a little more selling believed to be for Southern account.

Little or no attention was paid unfavorable reports from the South, and the market worked still lower in the early trading, January declining to 19.52 and May to 19.90, or about 20 to 21 points below yesterday's closing quotations. Spot houses were again buyers of December, but in most cases sold later months against it.

A private crop report issued before the opening placed the indicated crop at 12,903,000 bales.

The market eased subsequently under continued liquidation and southern selling which seemed to become a little more active after publication of a private report from Memphis placing the ginning prior to November 14th at 11,150,000 running bales, and the ndicated crop at 13,572,000 bales of 500 pounds. January declined to 19.37 and May to 19.73, making net losses of about 36 to 37 points, and the market was within a point or two of these figures at midday.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy. December 19.55; January 19.60; March 19.85; May 19.99; July 19.85.

Between four and five million feet of valuable timber has been made worthless by nailing roadside signs to trees along the public highways of North Carolina during the past two years.

Dr. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will address the gym classes for young men at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Fenner & Beane.
(Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

Atchison	193
American Can	72⅛
Allied Chemical	151
American Smelting	172⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	180¼
Atlantic Coast Line	192½
Baldwin Locomotive	255¾
Baltimore & Ohio	118½
Bethlehem Steel	54½
Chesapeake & Ohio	211½
Chrysler	57
Corn Products	64
New York Central	164⅜
Dupont	325
Erie	63⅝
Fleishman	67⅝
St. Louis-Francis. RR.	111
General Electric	130½
Gold Dust	67⅞
General Motors	134½
Gen. Ry. Signal	121¾
Houston Oil	158½
Hudson Motors	69¼
Mo.-Kans. & Tex.	44½
Kennecott Copper	79¾
Kans. City Sou. Ry.	63½
Liggett & Myers	123
Lorillard	43¾
Mack Truck	105¼
Mo.-Pacific Pfd.	118⅝
Mo.-Pacific Com.	57⅜
Montgomery Ward	85½
Nash Motors	88
Packard Motors	49⅞
Penn. RR.	65¼
Phillips Pete	42⅞
Reading RR.	109½
"B" Rey. Tob. Com.	155½
Sears Roebuck	79¼
Southern Ry.	139
Std. Oil of N. J.	40¾
Sou. Pac. RR.	121
Sou. Dairies Pfd.	18¼
Studebaker Corp.	53⅛
Tobacco Prodc.	104⅞
Union Carbine	148⅜
West. Maryd. RR.	49
Woolworth	191⅝
U. S. Steel	143

Suggests General Assembly Change Law About the Fair

Fred W. Mahler Thinks It Is Too Great a Sacrifice to Use Valuable Land of the State For Site For the New State Fair.

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—Demand for a one-day special session of the general assembly to revise the State Fair act, and thus save the State from virtually throwing away from $100,000 to $300,000 by sacrificing 200 acres of valuable land as a state fair site, and which is utterly unsuited for the purpose, was made here today by Fred W. Mahler, chairman of the State fair committee of the Raleigh Merchants' Association, which committee has been making a study of the present State fair status.

"We have found, much to our surprise, that the whole State fair situation has until the present been a series of tangles and misunderstandings," said Mr. Mahler, "and that Governor McLean alone has seemed to be the only one who really saw through the situation and realized that under the terms of the present bill he and the Council of State have been forced to commit one of the greatest wastes and extravagances known in the history of the state. Under the terms of the present act, as it now stands interpreted, the State of North Carolina is compelled to give away a 200-acre tract of land that is worth right now at least $200,000, and which I have been assured could bring $400,000. However, if this bill were amended so as to permit the Governor and the Council of State to acquire 200 acres of land, the State could easily save $100,000 and still preserve its ownership of the 200 acres now proposed as the fair site."

Thus it is that pressure is going to be sought from all parts of the state to influence Governor McLean to call the general assembly for a special session of one day only, for the explicit purpose of changing the fair bill so that this large saving to the State can be made, and so that the people of the state may be assured of having a State fair that will really be a State fair.

"I want it explicitly understood," said Mr. Mahler, "that I own no real estate, and that I am in no way financially interested in the State Fair matter, other than I feel that the State Fair should be possible, from the standpoint of the state at large, and not only from the Raleigh point of view. In order that this may come about I, and many other citizens and merchants of Raleigh, feel that something must be done right now to prevent the fair being organized and constituted under the present State Fair act.

"In the first place, as things now stand, after the State has made what is equivalent to an appropriation of from $200,000 to $400,000 in land to match a gift of only $200,000 from the old agricultural society and the City of Raleigh, it has been estimated that it will require at least $100,000 to prepare the grounds, build a race track, put in sewer and water lines, and another $25,000 for running expenses, leaving but $75,000 for buildings. And no one familiar with state fairs will hold for a minute that $75,000 will even be a starter toward adequate buildings.

"In the second place, the State is injuring the potential value of the entire 2,605 acres in the prison farm fronting on Route 10 from Meredith College west toward Cary by cutting out this slice of 200 acres in addition to sacrificing this tract, which now could probably be sold for from $200,000 to $400,000," said Mr. Mahler. "For if the State Fair is located on the tract now tentatively set aside, it will block the westward growth of Raleigh, and materially lessen the value of the remaining land owned by the State between Meredith College and the fair site. It is estimated that within a few years this total acreage of 2,605 acres of land will have a market value of at least $5,000,000; but this price will be materially lowered if the fair site is carved out of it."

Another objection to this site is that it is so far removed from Raleigh—almost five miles from the capitol, and more than two miles from the end of the nearest street car line. In addition, the projected site, as already approved by the Council of State, bottles up a county road and will compel Wake county to spend at least $15,000 building a new road around the fair site. In addition, water will have to be piped two miles from the nearest connection with the Raleigh water system.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO FALLSTON CHILD

Little Eileen Lackley Suffers Terribly When Her Nightgown Catches On Fire.

Shelby, Nov. 14—Eileen Lackley, 7 year-old daughter of Dr. F. M. Lackey, prominent citizen of Fallston, this county, was fatally burned yesterday morning when her nightgown caught on fire from an open hearth. The little girl was rushed to the hospital here and died three hours later.

Since December the little girl had been motherless and yesterday morning while her grandmother was dressing the younger children Eileen was left to dress herself. In some manner the inflammable material of the gown caught on fire and by the time the grandmother could rush to her the charred gown was falling in bits to the floor. She was burned from head to foot and suffered agonizingly until she died.

Eileen was a granddaughter of W. D. Lackey formerly Cleveland county sheriff, Shelby mayor and one of of the county's best known citizens.

EXPECT VERDICT IN HOLLAND CASE TODAY

Arguments Completed and Case Will Go to Jurly During Afternoon.

Newton, N. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Argument of counsel was completed today in the second trial of Glenn Holland, charged with killing Paul Donkel at a Brookford cafe about a year ago, and with the case scheduled to reach the jury about noon after a short charge to the jury, a verdict was expected before court adjourned for the day.

Holland was covicted last November on the murder charge, and received a sentence of twelve years in the State penitentiary. Granting by the Supreme court of a motion for a rehearing, however, sent the case back here for a new trial before the Catawba County Superior court.

Start Movement to Oust Baldwin.

Charlotte, Nov. 14.—The Charlotte Observer will say tomorrow that it has learned "from apparently authentic sources" that a movement is on foot to request the resignation of Jim Baldwin, head coach at Wake Forest college. Nemo Coleman, former University of North Carolina star, will be asked to accept the position, the paper will say. Baldwin's contract has a year to run, it was said.

Agitation for Baldwin's removal largely originated in Asheville, the paper will say, where it was understood, the college has one of its largest and most active alumni association. No official action leading to the request as yet, the Observer will say but further information is expected on the subject when the board of trustees meets Wednesday in Durham.

5,000 In Near Riot In Effort To View Victims.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—A near riot occurred in front of the Alleghany County Morgue this afternoon when about 5,000 persons stormed the doors in an effort to view the bodies of victims of today's gas explosion.

While the majority were drawn to the death house by mere curiosity, many were seeking missing loved ones. Officers locked the doors and Coroner W. J. McGregor, crippled war veteran, appeared on the main steps and appealed to the curious to leave.

MR. EDWARDS ATTACKS PROHIBITION AGENTS

Senator Declares They Have Shot Down Hundreds in Cold Blooded Murder.

New York, Nov. 14.—Senator Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, in an article published today in the December issue of the magazine "Plain Talk", estimated that the toil of lives taken by prohibition agents "must run into four figures."

Senator Edwards said that no nation-wide research has been made to establish the accuracy of his estimate, adding "as long as prohibition lasts statistics will never catch up with the number of persons killed by prohibition officers, federal, state and municipal."

"The federal men to date," he said "have slain about 200, and I have read the 'dispositions' from the treasury department of 152 killings by federal agents, with 84 other cases where deaths have occurred at the hands of local officers."

Answering the question, "how do men die when prohibition agents shoot?" he wrote "they die many of them, in cold blood, shot in the back."

HEALTH OF AVERAGE TAR HEEL KID IS O. K.

Says Mrs. M'Nab Miller, of New York City, Representative of Woman's Federation.

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The health of the average North Carolina child was pronounced O. K. by Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of New York City, chairman of the Public Welfare Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here today.

Mrs. Miller discussed public welfare with Mrs. A. C. Avery, of Asheville, state chairman of public welfare in the state federation of woman's clubs, and Mrs. Thos. O'Berry of Goldsboro, federation president. Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, state commissioner of Public Welfare, introduced Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Avery outlined the state program of public welfare in the federation, while Mrs. Miller said child health day as it has been observed in various sections of the country has been a powerful agent for the year round program as it related to the welfare of the child.

THE STOCK MARKET

Price Movements Again Irregular As the Market Opened Today.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Price movements were again irregular as the stock market opened today. Initial gains of a point or so were scored by Freeport Texas and Pierce Arrow, while United Fruit opened a point lower.

Brothers Under Bond.

Goldsboro, Nov. 17.—(AP)—At liberty under $500 bond, Roland and Archie Murvin, Wayne county brothers, today awaited a hearing on a charge of threatening the life of a nearby farmer, Jim Mozingo, who said his barn had been blown up and that he had received "orders" from the "Cluck Gang" to leave the community.

Held Following Death of Child.

Williamston, N. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Ben L. Stevenson, of Robersonville, today was held under $500 bond pending investigation into the death of Ed Bunting, Jr., aged five, who was fatally injured when struck by Stevenson's automobile on a highway near

SNOW FALL HALTED BUT COLD WEATHER GRIPS TWO STATES

Along the Lakes the Snow Storm Has Subsided But Low Temperatures Are Still Gripping Section.

GOVERNOR GREEN CAUGHT IN STORM

Is With Party of Deer Hunters and it May Be Week Before Party Can Travel Through Snow.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The storm that swept the northern lakes has subsided, but the seasonal cold it brought stuck to the entire mid-west today. Piles of snow remained in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, and shipping, driven to shelter on Lake Superior, was moving cautiously over seas still far from placid.

Governor Fred Green, of Michigan, and a party of deer hunters were believed snowbound in a wilderness camp near Grand Marias on Lake Superior. There was little fear for their safety, but it was possible that it might be a week before plows could cut a path through huge drifts isolating the governor's party from the world. Communication lines are down.

Ashland, Wis., has had no word from the tug Butterfield, which left Port Arthur, Ont., Sunday with a barge in tow for Ashland. The Butterfield, however, may have found shelter along the Canadian shore.

SEVERAL HELD FOR SLAYING OF WOMAN

Youths at Winston-Salem Held For Alleged Participation in Death of Negro Woman.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Charged with the murder of Lola Chambers, a negro, on the night of November 5th, Ralph Stewart, 18, of Union Cross, is held under $10,000 bond today for the grand jury investigation. Ray Smith, 20, and Garrett Whitaker, 16, and Rudolph Jones, 16, are held in bonds of $1,000 each charged wiih being accomplices. Wayne Hedgecock, 13, is held under $500 bail on the same charge.

The boys were held at a hearing before Magistrate W. F. Byrd today. They asserted they were "trying to have some fun" and fired a pistol into the party with Lola Chamber at the time of the killing. It was alleged that the boys stopped the negroes' car twice, that they fired several shots the first time, and again stopped the machine and fired other shots, one of the bullets fatally founding the Chambers woman.

Stewart, Smith and Whitaker are also charged with an attempt to rob a filling station on the Lexington road November 8th.

BARIUM GETS $20,000 GIFT.

Will of Late Raleigh Man Leaves Half of Estate to Presbyterian Orphanage.

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—Barium Springs orphanage, Presbyterian institution located near Statesville, will receive between $15,000 and $20,000 by the terms of the will of the late H. S. Farnsworth, of Raleigh.

When Mr. Farnsworth died in 1914 he left half of his estate to his widow in fee simple and the remainder to her for life with the provision that it go to the orphanage at her death. Mrs. Farnsworth died here Sunday.

At Mr. Farnsworth's death, his estate was valued at $32,000 but it is estimated to be worth far more than that now.

HEADS U. D. C.

Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant Elected President General at Charleston Meeting.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham. Va., was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on the first ballot at the annual convention here.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga., was eleeted first vice president general, Mrs. P. H. P. Lane, of Philadelphia, was re-elected second vice president general, Mrs. Madge Burney, Waynesboro, Miss., was chosen third vice president general, and Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, of Troy, Ala., was reelected recording secretary general.

California's Employees Object To Retirement On Old Age Pensions.

Sacramento, Cal.—Nov. 17—(INS)—California's state employes are going to demand that they have the right to stay in harness. They will refuse to accept a proposed pension on the mere grounds of old age, recognizing only physical inability as grounds for retirement.

Captained by Jack Stafford, who has been in the state's employ for 34 years, 8000 civil service workers throughout the state are mustering their forces to combat a newly-proposed plan to pension state employees after compulsory retirement at a fixed age.

West Africa No Longer The White Man's Grave.

London, Nov. 17.—(INS)—West Africa is no longer the White Man's Grave.

Recent years have shown a continuous improvement in the standard of health among the white men employed there, according to figures issued by the British Colonial Office.

During 1926 there were 3,577 officials employed on an average for the twelve months, and there were among them only 31 deaths.

Twenty years ago out of 1,553 officials 33 died.

SEE SUCCESS FOR EDUCATION DRIVE OF STATE CHURCH

After Most Inspiring Meeting Last Night Baptists Are Certain School Fund Will Be Raised.

ASHEVILLE GETS NEXT MEETING

Officers to Serve Next Year Elected During Day—Meeting Will Close During the Afternoon.

Durham, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Success in the centennial education campaign for $1,500,000 which will relieve Baptist schools in North Carolina, was seen today after leaders of the church had inspired the 97th annual conference of Baptists in the state to an enthusiasm which they predicted will carry the drive to completion before the 1930 convention, the time limit set in the drive.

Asheville was chosen as the place of the 98th convention by the place committee, which recommended its selection to the full convention. High Point, asking for the 1928 meeting also, was denied.

Election of the president to succeed Dr. I. M. Mercer, of Winston-Salem, consideration of theological schools, the orphanage, the Baptist Hospital, foreign missions, the Baptist foundation, social service and reports were matters before the conference in its final session.

Adjournment was set for late today.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION STRESSED AS NEED

Thoughts of Baptist Directed to the Centennial Drive—Noted Speakers Heard.

Durham, Nov. 16.—Importance of Christian education was the keynote of tonight's session of the Baptist State Convention, now holding its 97th annual meeting in the First Baptist Church of this city. With O. Max Gardner, of Shelby; Dr. F. P. Ganes, president of Wake Forest College, and Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and also head of the Baptist World Alliance, heading the program, the thoughts of the vast gathering of Baptists were directed to the centennial movement which has already started and which, by April 1st of the coming year, will have been carried into every section of North Carolina.

The session tonight was one of three busy and interesting sessions which engaged the attention of the preachers and laymen. As was the case of the opening day, the meeting was entirely harmonious and no fights developed to add a touch of sensation to the occasion. During the morning session attention was directed to the Sunday School and its work, to the W. M. U., state missions and the cooperative program. The afternoon was turned over to the consideration of ministerial relief and annuity, and home missions, and the evening program was directed upon Christian education and the important part the centennial movement will play in advancing it in the state.

While the evening session was set apart for consideration of the centennial movement, it crept into the morning session during a talk on state missions delivered by Dr. Livingston Johnson of Raleigh. He linked mission work with religious education because of the vital relationship between them. Without Christian education the work of missions could not be carried on successfully, he said, pointing out that education is necessary to produce leadership.

During his talk Dr. Johnson gave figures to show how the Baptist colleges have produced ministers of the gospel, using the Baptist ministry in the state to illustrate his point. Out of 474 Baptist ministers in the state, only six received their Christian education in the State university. He scored the State institutions for their breadth of curriculum, charging that there is "a tendency on the part of the State institutions to teach everything and not teach anything thoroughly." Because of the ease with which a student can select the courses he shall take, education in the State institutions is not so good as in denominationally controlled schools, he intimated.

The address of Mr. Gardner was one of the outstanding of the night's program. As chairman of the centennial campaign in North Carolina, more interest attended his remarks than did the others of the evening.

Girl Tired of Living Commits Suicide.

Jefferson, Nov. 15.—Miss Kate Vannoy committed suicide by taking poison at the home of her father, Jesse Vannoy, near Nathan's Creek Sunday night. She left a note in which she stated that she was tired of living. No reason for her act is known to her family and friends. The deceased was about 18 years of age and is survived by her parents and three brothers and three sisters.

New Dormitory at St. Mary's.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 17.—(INS)—Another dormitory will be erected at St. Mary's here which will accomodate 50 additional students.

The new dormitory will be ready for occupancy by the first of September, 1928, it was announced by school officials. The cost of the new building will not exceed $50,000, it was stated.

The dormitory will be known as the Margaret Locke Erwin Holt Dormitory, and will be a memorial to the wife of Lawrence A. Holt, of Burlington and Washington.

SECOND CROP OF PEARS.

Nothin[illegible] under the sun, it is said, [illegible] decidedly unusual for a pea[illegible] to yield two crops during th[illegible] year in this section of N[illegible]merica. T. H. Sherrill, 1[illegible]nklin Avenue, heralds to [illegible]d that he has a pear tree [illegible]ard that bore two crops of [illegible] Early in the summer Mr. [illegible] plucked the first crop of t[illegible]d yesterday he gathered the [illegible] The last crop of pears w[illegible]ormal in size.

WILL DEMOCRATS BE FAVORABLE TO CHANGE?

Two-Thirds Rule Expected to Bring Bitter Fight at Convention.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—When the Democratic national committee meets in Washington in mid-January, its membership probably will be asked to consider once again whether the rule requiring a two-thirds vote for nomination of a presidential candidate should be abolished.

Chairman Shaver and other party managers take the view that the question whether a bare majority or two-thirds of the convention should nominate is one for the convention itself to decide, but there is increasing talk about the capital that the committee itself might be sounded on the subject during its session here.

The primary purpose of the January gathering is to select a convention city, already, however, other features have been added to the tentative program, including a Jackson Day banquet at which the prospective Democratic presidential candidates will be put through their paces as after dinner speakers.

Some of the most determined opponents of the candidacy of Governor Smith, of New York, are opposing any deviation from the two-thirds rule, but today Senatol Walsh, of Montana, who has not been friendly to the Smith cause, and who served as chairman of the 1924 convention, said he favored nomiation by a simple majority, "regardles of whom it may help."

FORESTS LESSONS ARE GIVEN TO CHILDREN

About 850 High Schools of State Will Offer Service to Students.

The Tribune Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—Pupils of approximately 850 high schools of the state will be given an opportunity to study the service and uses of the forests as a result of an educational campaign being carried on under the direction of State Forester J. S. Holmes.

Forester Holmes has just written the principals of the high schools advising them that the Department of Conservation and Development has purchased 500 copies of "TheForest, Handbook for Teachers," which will be distributed free of charge to teachers who will present lessons to their pupils.

Offer of the handbook has been made to rural and city schools, white and negro. "This book" says the State forester, "of some 70 pages will, it is felt, be of great assistance to the teacher in the high school wishing to present the subject of forestry or tree study to the classes in science, biology, or other subjects with which practical forestry can be correlated.

"This book contains, among other things, outlines for the different grades divided up into the fall, winter, and spring terms. For each term are given under sub-headings, topic for study; illustrated material; subject matter; study questions; practical exercises; and correlations, this last giving suggestions as to how the subject can be related to the various subjects which are part of the high school curriculum. The report is couched in simple language and is fully illustrated."

Thanksgiving Specials at Belk's.

Unmatchable values from the "Home of Better Values" are provided in the Thanksgiving Sale at Belk's Department Store.

Goods in all departments are especially priced for this big sale and a big saving can be realized by purchases from each department. Dresses, turkish towels, crepe, satin, pongee, children's fine union suits, smart new hats, men's suits and overcoats, underwear for men, smart footwear for ladies, men's fine dress shirts, satin dresses and many other aticles in the store are being offered during this big sale.

Read carefully page ad. in this paper and call to see the unusual bargains offered.

With Our Advertisers.

With each $1.00 box of Joncaire Powder Belk's will give free your choice of one jar of Joncaire Complexion Cream. Read particulars in new ad. today.

The new ad. of the J. C. Penney Co. in this paper carries many special bargains. It will be to your advantage to read the ad. carefully and call at the store to see the unusual offerings.

Flower Box Falls, Killing Small Girl.

Durham, Nov. 16.—Falling from a flower box on the front porch of a residence here today resulted in the death of four-year-old Annie Lou McGranaha.

The flower box, six feet long and filled with dirt, was overturned and fell upon the child, after she had fallen to the ground.

Her abdomen was crushed and she died of internal injuries before a physician could reach the home.

Confederate Pension Notes Sold.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 17.—(INS)—Three million dollars worth of state confederate pension notes have been sold here. Premiums are $13,170 and interest set at 4 1-2 per cent. Delivery will be made December 1.

The money goes to pay $50 a month to Confederate veterans and their widows of Arkansas.

The price of cotton on the local market is quoted today at 19¾ cents per pound.

UNION LEAGUE TO HONOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TONIGHT

Will Receive Gold Medal For Distinguished Service and Certificate of Honorary Membership.

TWO PRESIDENTS GIVEN MEDALS

Only Two Others, Lincoln and Johnson, were Given Medal and Membership in the League.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Coolidge will be the guest of the Union League tonight, and will receive the League's gold medal for distinguished public service, and a certificate of honorary membership in the club.

Mr. Coolidge will be the third president to receive the gold medal, and the first to receive both the gold medal and the certificate of honorary membership. Presidents Lincoln and Johnson were the other recipients of the medal, while honorary memberships thus far have been conferred on Presidents Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

The President is due here at 6:15 p. m. He will go at once to the Union League, where he will deliver an address at a Founders Day dinner at 8 o'clock. The speech will be broadcast by station WOO.

The Union League was founded 65 years ago to promote a support for the Lincoln policies during the Civil War. It is not strictly a party organization, symbolizing rather loyalty to the Union as opposed to secession, which was the leading question in the day when it came into being.

GREYHOUND RACING AT ATLANTA HALTED

Races Get Official "Thumbs Down" After Being Run Only Two Days.

(By International News Service)

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—Greyhound racing, which started in Atlanta with great ceremony and flamboyant demonstrations, has received the official "thumbs down" and the dogs have trekked south to more fertile fields.

Two days after dog races opened at the Dixie Lakes Kennel club to the tune of several bands and the presence of many race fans, a temporary injunction issued by Judge John B. Hutcheson at the request of Solicitor General Claude Smith, forced the mechanical rabbits to be returned to their boxes.

The temporary injunction was issued against the operation of the parimutuel betting machines and the racing automatically ceased with the absence of the sale of certificates on the various dogs.

The hearing for the injunction suit was to have been held Tuesday of this week, but a continuance was granted at the mutual consent of the State and attorneys for the track, the injunction remaining in force.

The dogs, it was said, have already been taken to Florida for the winter season, but whether or not they can race there is a matter of speculation, Florida having banned the pari-mutuel last year in a Supreme court decision that closed every race track in the state.

RECORD "BOOM" IN SIGHT, SAYS EXPERT

Railroads Warned to Prepare for Unprecedented Business.

New York, Nov. 16.—Virgil Jordan, chief of the Research Bureau of the National Industrial Conference board, warned the Railway Business Association today to prepare for an unprecedented business boom which may make 1925 and 1926 seem like a period of depression by comparison.

The unprecedented expansion of business, for which conditions are favorable, he told the railway equipment and supply men at their annual convention, "is likely to strain our transportation facilities and credit resources to the limit, and put the self-control of business men and the powers of the Federal Reserve system to a real test to prevent serious inflation and subsequent slump."

The convention deplored by resolution "political pressure upon commissioners" of the Interstate Commerce Commission in reappointment during health and satisfactory service." Commissioners should not be appointed, the convention resolved, as representing geographical or fractional interests, but only on the basis of personal fitness.

One Negro Convict Killed, Another Crushed By Rock.

Asheville, Nov. 16.—One negro convict is dead and another has slight chance of surviving the night, as a result of being crushed beneath a large boulder at the state convict camp in Western Asheville, about five o'clock this afternoon.

The two convicts were picking up loose rocks from a previous blast when without warning, the boulder fell on them crushing both skulls and breaking bones. It is said that the heavy rains caused the large rocks to come lose. They were not taken to a hospital and at a late hour tonight had not been identified.

WEATHER

Cloudy and much colder, probably rain in east portion tonight, Friday generally fair and colder. Strong southerly winds, shifting to northwest early tonight, diminishing Friday.