et Me-Nots Appropriate as Means gemembering the Sick War Heroes

minder of the pubmoney received

are fighting an than the Gercrippled mer public for the ing more. They for happiness

ROMEO PADGETT ding Will Wait For Turn ion of Wounded Man. Nov. 21.-Judge W. F nt bail to Kome

mher at Charlote. At that

indicated, the matter

Bost, of the Presbyterian there Moseley is a patient, officer's condition ned as a condition re

Judge Harding John C. Montgomery, his to make he might desire. is Given Home,

sor it can be in the most exential section. The house WILLEFORD TO FOR NEW HEAD OF TOWELER LEGION

Also Under Consideration. s His Retirement From General Albert Cox Invited Dection and Installation Ser-

mis Nov. 19.—Although ie J. Willeford, jeweler, and mail carrier, have received dation from the committee the Beaver Pittman post erican Legion here, it was sterday that Mr. Nash has intentions of retiring in

Mr. Willeford. tions were rendered Thursing when the Legionnaires of the present command illeger, at a smoker held installation services will at air early date. it is General Albert L. Cox. inder of the American in be secured as a speaker

sh bases his decision to re contest upon the fact st preferment. Meford has served as an ofthe American expeditionary de possesses an able record er and as a loyal worker of post. As commander, it

he will maintain the high accomplishment of his pred-COMMANDER IS GUEST OF STATE

Spafford Spending Day in With State Commander

Nor. 22.—(A)—North Carained Edward E. Spafford,

Yorker arrived from Ats greeted by Governor Mcwas to be the prin-Legion banquet honor before his

> A. J. Bowley, com-Henry Vass, of Winsof the State Le and others of promihere for the occasion.

hing Thinkers, Says Thom-

le has done today by Socony

easier, quicker and but its great has inspired millions wakened hundreds of

aty Council to Meet.

War Mothers, ever consci-, saw their own blood and flesh march men who left away to battle greed and selfishness of their han- and hate, the public should respond Forget-Me-Nots" on with a generosity and graciousness commensurate with the sacrifices of sick and crippled the men who will be benefitted by the

> What will Thanksgiving be to these diseased, broken men? What will it be to those of us who have health, a steady job and the luxuries of life? Our Thanksgiving will be the sweeter if we remember those who fought that we might enjoy the sweets of life. Their Thanksgiving will be brighter and happier if shown that their sacrifices on the altar of national righteousness have not been forgotten in the present day rush for wealth, position, ease and luxury.

> No set price is fixed for the "For get-Me-Nots" the mothers will sell. They hope the flowers will serve double purpose-bring joy to those privileged to buy and heart-ease to those who will get the proceeds-and are depending on the generosity of Concord's heart to make the sale a success. Pay what you feel you are capable of paying but make it a point to pay something. Let there be joy on Thanksgiving morn among the hosts at Oteen. Let there be joy in our own hearts, the joy that comes. with cheerful giving to those who deserve our everlasting love.

REMUS IN RAGE AS ATTORNEYS ATTACK RECORD

Displays Menacing Attitude in Answer to Taft-Shouts Angry Re-

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18 .- A jury was obtained today in George Remus' murder trial and the final stage of the five-day effort brought about an outburst of rage by Remus in which he stormed, shouted and screamed 15 minutes.

Charles P. Taft II. youthful prosecuting attorney, of Hamilton county and Carl E. Basler, assistant prosecutor, were the especial targets as, red of face, tears in his eyes, and his gigantic, booming voice at times choking in his throat or breaking in a high falsetto, Remus raged about a little table enclosed square. "Man, if I had you in the corri-

dor I would wreck you physically," he screamed at young Taft, who stood stolidly and regarded the furious man evenly. Remus spread his short, stubby

arms wide and his thick and stout body quivered as he made a sweeping encircling motion to indicate his great strength, and what he would like to do with it. The display of fury in the man

whose sole hope for life is based upon his plea that he was temporarily maniacally insane when he shot and killed his estrangled second wife, Imogene, here last October 6, electrified the packed court room .. From the raised dais upon which quietly and restrainedly sat Judge Chester R. Shook to the farthest spectator who of hundreds had managed to gain admission, the entire courtroom sat spellbound.

outhi ed spectators in allienists appointed by the court to be called by either side or Judge Shook to testify as to their observations of the defend-

ant's mental condition. Remus' point had been sufficiently well taken legally to win a runng from Judge Shook, for the court upheld Remus' right to ask question of the thirtieth, or emergency juror, which had precipitated the

Remus was interrogating 68-year old Frank Oelgates, retired butcher who later became the emergency juror, when he asked:

"The fact that I have been dis barred as a practicing lawyer in Illinois as a result of my conviction under the violation of the national prohibiton act, is that going to prejudice you against me if I take the witness stand?

"No," responded Oelgates, but As sistant Prosecutor Basler objected to the form of the question, insisting there were other reasons for the disbarment of Remus.

Remus leaped to his feet with a heated denial, and Judge Shook sent the jury and the veniremen delegates from the room.

CORPORATION COMMISSION HEARS BUS EXTENSION PLEA

Of Harvey Washum, Mooresville-

Kannapolis Man. Kannapolis, Nov. 19 .- A hearing was held in Raleigh yesterday by the State Corporation Commission on a petition filed by Harvey Washam, motor bus operator of Mooresville, for authority to extend his Mooresville-Kannapolis bus line on to Concord.

The petition was opposed by the Carolina Coach Company holding the franchise between Charlotte and Greensboro on the ground that the Washem buses would duplicate on their route between Kannapolis and The commission reserved its de-

cision following the hearing.

Tar Heels Priming For Virginia Game.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 20 .- University of North Carolina football stock took a mighty jump today as the result of Carolina's 18 to 0 victory over Duke in Durham Saturday. The Tar Heels had not been picked to win by the majority of the dope-

sters, and few there were who had ever dared hope for such a big score. Everybody in Chapel Hill is thrilled over the performance. It was just what every Tar Heel supporter wanted-that big score. It leaves matters sitting pretty for the Carolina-Virginia game.

None of the Carolina men received serious injuries and likely all will be in shape for the Virginia game, Trainer Chuck Quinlan said tonight. The sale of tickets for the ginia game also took a big jump as a result of the Tar Heel victory. Orders poured in by telegraph last night and by mail today. Eight thousand re-

served seats are still available and everyone of them will provide an excellent view of the big game. Special trains will be run Wednesday night from all parts of

this State and Virginia. Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen, who is in charge of arangements, work and revealed to says that elaborate plans have been grade. made for handling traffic and ushering the crowds to the seats in the new

At the recent dog show at the Crywinners of the third grade at Central
at 2 p. m. in the office stal Palace, London, there were nearstal Palace, London, the london palace, the lond At the recent dog show at the Crystal Palace, London, there were near primary school during the observance adjusting the miselves to the conditions in the development of our railroads, london, there were near recently of "Book Week" in the city adjusting themselves to the conditions in the development of our railroads, london, there were near recently of "Book Week" in the city in North Carolina, casting off the highways and educational advantages." —if it's the other fellow's ges, including 15 women, 70 rng stew- primary schools.

LESS EARTHQUAKES 1928, IS PREDICTION

(By International News Service) Paris, Nov. 22.—Thre's a good time coming next year, or at least fewer catastrophes than 1927 has seen, according to Abbey Moreux, well known director of the Observatory of Bourges. He says there will be few earthquakes all over the globe in the year 1928, 1929 and 1930, however, will be a bit agitated, but in 1931 will see the beginning of a calm period which will last until 1985 at least. A sudden crisis in the solar activity may bring about disaster before that, but in a general way. the Abbey thinks things will be quieter on the earth from now on.

REV. J. S. SLAUGHTER TO BE CALLED BY KANNAPOLIS BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Two Revivals End.—Pageant to Be Staged at Local Church.-Other Activities Announced.

Kannapolis, Nov. 19.—Rev. J. S. Slaughter, who for the past several weeks has served as supply pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will be elected pastor of the church at the Sunday morning services, it was learned last night through reliable

The pulpit committee, of which D. A. Jolley is chairman, will recommend Mr. Slaughter to the church membership, it is understood, and he is almost sure to be called to take over the duties as pastor, according to several of the more prominent members of the church. Mr. Slaughter came here last year

from Stoveall, Miss., after physicians had ordered a change of climate for his health. When Rev. H. G. Bryant resigned the Baptist pastorate sometime ago to accept a secretaryship with the Sunday School board of the Southern Baptist Convention, he kindly consented to supply the pulpit until a suitable man could be

Mr. Slaughter will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Excess of Baggage" and Sunday evening on the subject, "How to Be Happy." did music will mark both services.

Other Church Announcements. Rev. J. A. Baird, pastor of Glenwood A. R. P. Church of Charlotte, will conclude the revival services he has been conducting at the local Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church by preaching two sermons Sunday. In the morning he will be heard on the theme, "The Satisfied Christ," and in the evening on "Saved or Lost." Large audiences are expected to be

The revival campaign which began November 6th at the First Wesleyan Methodist Church will also be brought to a close Sunday. Two services will be held by the revivalist, Rev. J. F. French, of Portland, Ore., and to these the public is cordially invited. There will be special vocal and instrumental music rendered at each

will be the speaker Sunday afternoon fuel and tests will be made to demen's meeting of the winter season in the fine state." of Concord. will appear in solo. A pageant, "Aunt Tillie Learns to

will be staged Sunday mornng by the young ladies class at the St. Johns Reformed Church. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Peller, will have charge of the evening services. A Thanksgiving program, to take place of the regular sermon, will be

presented Sunday evening at Kimball Memorial Lutheran Church by the Woman's Missionary Society. The district conference of the Luther League will be held at this church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Lutheran churches of seven or eight counties will be represented.

Regular services will be held Sunday at the Trinity Methodist. First Presbyterian, Midway Methodist, Freewill Baptist and Methodist Protestant churches, although the sermon topics of the pastors have not been announced as yet.

KANNAPOLIS MAN MAY GET FEDERAL APPOINTMENT, HIS FRIENDS THINK

Clifford C. Stonestreet, Former Clerk of Superior Court of Cabarrus County, Slated for Chief Clerkship U. S. Federal District Court at Salisbury.—Only Candidate For Place, It Is Believed.

Kannapolis, Nov. 19 .- While it is not known that the place is being sought by him, opinion among local Republican and Democratic leaders, points to Clifford C. Stonestreet, of Kannapolis, former clerk of Superior Court of Cabarrus County, as clerk of the United States Federal district

court at Salisbury. If Mr. Stonestreet has shown the east indication that he would accept the federal job, if proferred him, it is not known by his closest friends. Political observers, however, have a hunch, and they seldom have one uness there is plenty of smoke, that the popular ex-clerk of court can have the place if he wants it.

Mr. Stonestreet, who was one of he prominent office holders during the Republican regime, having served as clerk of court from 1914 until 1922, was, even his political opponents admit, a very competent clerk, and the federal powers have not failed to take cognizance of this. Judge Johnson J. Haves is known to hold Stonestreet in high regard and his chance at the \$5,000 a year job is believed most

promising. Cabarrus is among the few counties in the middle district that have gone Democratic- in recent years, whose early return to the G. O. P. fold is contemplated with any hope. Cabarrus is a strategic battling ground and it looks good for a Cabarrus man. And why not Stonestreet? come the queries from every

If there are other candidates for place their names have not been divulged as yet.

Volcanoes will be harnessed to heat Reykiavik, the capital of Iceland, if plans now started are carried out. Of the 29 volcanoes on the island, seven have been found to be active and capable of furnishing abundant hot water for the purpose. The water issuing from the famous geyser has a temperature of 127 degrees centi-

Duretta Coltrane Prize Winner. Duretta Coltrane instead of Duret- lina.

State May Offer New Contract To Printers

If New Form of Contract Is Adopted, and There Are Indications That It Will Be, Printing Tangle May Be Settled Soon.

> The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Nov. 22 .- A call for new bids on the State's printing under an entirely new contract form is expected to be issued soon, perhaps in a few days as a result of the meeting of the printing commission here today, at which the form of the proposed new printing contract was discussed and in the main approved, thus marking the approach of the end of one of the most acrimonious controersies of the present administration.

If the new form of contract is adopted-and there is every reason to believe that it will be-few loop holes for misunderstanding and misinterpretation will be left, since the contract is extremely specific in operation-something that was not accomplished under the old contract. The new contract is radically different, it is understood, in that it divides the State printing up into some 16 or 17 distinct classifications so that printers may bid on each classification separately, or all of them, as they may desire. These classifications range from the printing and binding of the public laws. Senate and House journals, billheads and sationery and call for a definite charge for linotype composition, monotype composition, hand composition and other mechanical operations involved.

It is expected that there will be ome opposition to the contract on the part of some printers, in that at first, because of its bulkiness and ex- of contract.

cessive detail, it will seem more complicated than the old contract. However, it is believed that in reality the contract will prove more simple and really to the advantage of the printers, since it will positively remove guesswork in making out the bids, and reduce every operation involved to a definite cost basis. Whether or not the prices contained in the forthcoming bids will be higher or lower than under the old contract remains

of course to be seen. However, the printing commission is not primarily interested in prices, but in securing competition in the bidding, and it will undoubtedly award the contract to the lowest bidders on the various classifications. provided the new bids are within reason, of course. And while a larger number of printing firms will be eligible to bid under the new contract, since they may bid on only one classification, if they so desire, it is perfectly evident that a large portion must of necessity go to the Raleigh firms-the former State printerssince they are almost the only firms equipped to do much of the printing, such as the printing and binding of the public laws, and of Senate and House bills, and other work that must of necessity be done in the Capital

It would seem, then, that the print ing controversy is well on the way toward a satisfactory solution, though the final test will not come until new bids are received under the new form

57,939 TONS OF COAL PRODUCED IN STATE

Believed Total This Year Will Be Greater From Carolina Mines. The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Nov. 19 .- North Carolina in 1926 produced 57,939 long tons of coal, according to figures released recently by H. J. Bryson, state geologist, but developments that are being carried on in the coal district forecast a larger production for this

The state's coal output came from the Erskine Ramsey and the Carolina Chatham counties. Mr. Bryson, who has recently visited the district, reports preparations for larger opera-

Carolina Coal Company," says Mr. Bryson, "is installing a new hoisting machine which will more than double the present hoisting ca-A new steam plant is also pacity. new hoist. The boiler in the plant of horses.' will be equipped to burn pulverized

Mr. Bryson reports that Dr. W. Gage, of Washington, D. C., has been carrying on tests in the Deep river for by-products materials. Dr. Gage is a recognized authority on low temperature distillation processes. He is said to be gratified with the results of the tests so far. It is said that the ultimate aim is to locate a byproducts plant in that section.

The newest development in coal mining in North Carolina, according to the state geologist, is a mine which is being opened near Carbonton for the production of anthracite coal, the first recorded attempt to mine this type of coal in the state.

wealth and happiness.

FINDS SOUTH MORE LITERATE THAN N. Y.

Commissioner of Education Tigert Reiterates That Illiteracy of Empire State Exceeds Southland

Washington, Nov. 18 .- John T. Tigert, commissioner of education, despite "roasting" in the past, has repeated the statement in New York that "there is more illiteracy in New

Dr. Tibert was addressing the New York State Teacher's association and made the above statement. Coal companies' mines in Lee and In connection with the discussion of literacy in various sections of the Davidson is the favorite by a single country, he brought up the contention that educational progress is handicapped by the south.

He referred to the recent gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky and said: "In all my trave's I have never found any peril to the republic from the aristocracy of learning, but there being built to furnish power for the is grave danger from an aristocracy

His statement in regard to illiteracy in New York has arosed wide at the Y. M. C. A. when the first termine the heating value of the coal interest and the commissioner of was roas fore for a similar statement. predicts that within the next few years growth of the professional coal district to determine its value spirit and training among teacners will be the outstanding development in American education.

21 Cases of Measles. Twenty-one cases of measles were reported Monday to the Cabarrus county health department. A space of about one week has intervened since the last outbreak of this communicable disease in Cabarrus.

A miniature drug store in shape of a slot machine has made its appearance in London. By dropping a coin in the proper slot one can ob-The peony is a flower held in great tain aspirin, iodine, quinine, and othesteem in China, and is said to bring er standard medicines in small pack-

What Is Happening in State To Co-operative Marketing?

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

Raleigh, Nov. 19 .- What is happening to cooperative marketing in North Carolina? Is the tendency among the farmers of the state away from or toward cooperative effort in buying

and selling? Despite the fact that the question of marketing the farmers' produce in a cooperative way has received the attention of more people in the state than any other question recently presented to the public, the result has been a super-abundance of enthusiasm for the idea, but a lack of manifestation of the cooperative spirit, according to George Ross, chief of the Division of Markets, of the State Department of Agriculture, who is perhaps in closer touch with the manner in which the farmers over the state are buying and selling their

goods than any other one man. However, now that the emotional stage that always companies a new idea has passed, the farmers are quietly seeking the foundation laid by cooperative marketing as the only foundation upon which they can establish orderly marketing of farm produce, Mr. Ross now believes. As as evidence of this fact, Mr. Ross cited the following statements from Cooperation," published by the U. S.

Department of Agriculture. "Statistical information and 1925 cencuses of agriculture indicates that about 85 per cents more farm products were marketed cooperathan in 1919," and in another place. "The states in which the increase in cooperative activity for the five year period amounted to more than 1,000 per cent, in the order of their relative importance, were first, North Caro-

"The progress is even more exceptional" said Mr. Ross, "when we cent of the return for the same

f "mechanical pattern" imported for cooperative marketing and developing the 'farmers' business of selling his produce along the same lines that the State educational, health, good roads and agricultural production service has been built."

"The peanut cooperative association marched up the hill and down again but continued its march until today it is rendering service to a large percentage of the peanut growers through aut the belt of North Carolina and Virginia," Mr. Ross said. "The tobacca association made its mistakes and either could not, or was not permitted, to run its own business and correct its own mistakes and vet no one will lose much money save the members themselves, and yet they are unprovided for with any better suggestions than of that county. She was 70 years old cooperative marketing.

sweet potato associations are making R. T. Hendley, Badin; Mrs. L. wonderful progress in their liberal dealings with members and non-mem bers, steadily growing in their activities," said Mr. Ross. "Even pursuing the southern negro into his new northern home and selling his household a basker of southern yams. The North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association will no doubt receive from a three-quarter million bale crop of cotton, selling for twenty the October 15 issue of "Agricultural cents a pound, much less cotton than they did a million and a quarter bale crop selling for twelve cents a pound. but that would not make the average compiled in connection with the 1920 farmer who appreciates the service rendered him doubt that the association sells his cotton by the true grade and staple. And the success and tively in the United States in 1924 permanency and future of these cooperative associations are just as much a part of our program of himself ran off an embankment and progress in North Carolina as are the new roads and school buildings.

"North Carolina is literally smoldering with local units of cooperative efforts. Here are poultry associations: realize that the returns to farmers on group of fruit and vegetable marketing the average in 1924 were but 64 per association; farmers' cooperative quantities in 1919, when prices were a chain as the Farmers Federation); inflated. Then the second state- here and there a corporation operating ment will be a surprise to those who a cotton gin on a cooperative basis. thought that cooperative marketing is All of which suggests that we might either dead or dying in North Caro- soon see a State Federation of Farmers' clubs and marketing organizations "What is the sum and substance of that will bring about further developthe mercantile business at Norwood winners of the third grade at Central it all?" Mr. Ross continued. "Our co-ment on a State-wide basis of coopera-

McDOWALL TO PLAY WITH ALL-STARS ON PACIFIC COAST

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—(A)—Jack McDowall, star North Carolina State back, today wired Captain Pickhard, of Alabama, that he would report at Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 17th to play on the all-Southern eleven against the all-California team Christmas day in Los Angeles.

WILDCATS ENCOURAGED BY DUKE'S DEFEATS

Think They Have Chance to Win Thanksgiving Day Game With Blue Devils. Davidson, N. C., Nov. 21.-By a

strange and sudden twist of fate Jimmy Dehart's Blue Devils, widely chosen as probable winners of the Big Five championship, have dropped from grace following their humiliating ceive their cards promptly will notify defeat at the hands of a rejuvenated Tar Heel eleven last Saturday and now face the rather discoraging task of fighting it out with the Davidson Wildcats for the cellar-position. The great Jankoski, widely heralded as the most powerful back in State circles until he was stopped completely last Saturday, will try his strength against the Wildcats here Thursday in a desperate effort to regain some of the prestige he has lost during the past

Both the Duke and Davidson teams have gone down in defeat before N C. State, acknowledge 1927 champions and the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. But, Duke decisively licked the Wake Forest Demon Deacons who later held Davidson to a ment from the White House he would 13-13 tie. On the basis of past scores. Duke, notwithstanding the setbacks promise of a period of idleness after she has suffered in her last two games, looms as the probable winner years is doubtless regarded as highly of the Duke-Davidson Turkey Day classic here Thursday. But the David- one believes that he will long remain son Wildcats, in a desperate effort to in idleness. What line of work or keep out of the cellar, refuse to activity he will take up when he conacknowledge their inferiority. Which means that fans who are in the stands here Thursday are going to be treated to a battle royal between two de feated but dauntless elevens.

Davidson and Duke have met five times in five years. The first battle between the two colleges was staged in the fall of 1922, when Duke University was known as Trinity. The Blue York than in all the mountains of Devils won 12 to 0, and repeated their performance the following season by winning 18 to 6. In 1924 Davidson won by a 21-13 score, in 1925 by a 26 to 0 score, and last year by a 20 to 0 count. As far as the records go,

> MILES AND HOTEL SIGN ARMSTICE Hotel Begins Serving Him After He

Pays Bill For \$400 New York, Nov. 21.-Captain A Graham Miles signed an armstice with the management of the Ritz Tower Apartment tonight and enjoyed his first square meal since ne began his self-imposed imprisonment in his rooms seventeen days ago.

What Captain Miles actually signed was a check covering \$400 of the debt the apartment hotel managemen claims he owes. Since Nov 5. Captain Mles has remained within his aparment, asserting that the manage ment was only waiting for him to leave it for a moment to seize the opportunity to lock him out permanent-

No sooner had the check been de livered than the hotel service which was cut off when the Captain began his "seige" was restored. The tele phone worked again, barbers and manicurists answered his ring and a waiter hovered at his shoulder await-

ing his order for a real dinner. He was ready to move tomorrow he announced, having arranged with his bank to post checks totaling \$1-130 to cover his indebtedness to the hotel. Captain Miles. in making terms with the management, refused to waive his right to institute suit for damages. He had threatened to bring action for \$250,000 for "dam-

age to reputation." FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. I. F. MILLER

Large Crowd Attends Services In Albemarle For Widow of Mayor I B. Miller.

Albemarle, Nov. 21.-The funeral service of Mrs. Ida Fisher Miller, widow of Mayor I. B. Miller, of this city, who died Sunday afternoon was conducted from the First Lutheran church this afternoon, the pastor Rev. G. H. Rhodes, assisted by Dr. E. C. Cooper, of Kings Mountain, a former pastor, officiating.

The deceased having been a prom inent lady, a large crowd attended many from out of the county. Mrs Miller was a native of Rowan county, having been a daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Jake Fisher, and is survived by the following chil-"The North and South Cooperative dren, Mrs. C. M. Rowe, Newton; Mrs Spence, Indianapolis, and J. E. Miller, of his city. Two brothers and one sister survive. They are L. E. Fisher, of Asheville; J. B. Fisher, Wilmington, and Mrs. Ed Smyre, of

Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Albemarle since the early 90's, and was a leading member and worker in the First Lutheran church.

YOUNG NORWOOD MAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK Julian Martin Drives Car Off Embankment While Riding Alone;

Crushed. Albemarle, Nov. 21 .- Julian Mortin, 25, of Norwood, was killed near Norwood Shale-Brick company Sunday evening when the Ford coupe in which he was riding by crushed him to death in a slow manner, according to physicians.

Sunday and was returning sometime in the late afternoon when his car ran off the embankment. He was found dead in the car about 7 o'clock Sunday evening by Bill Nicholas of that town. He was said to have been one of

the most popular men of Norwood. Besides his wife and 10-monthold baby daughter, he leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Martin, of Anson couny, and five brothers and five sisters. The deceased had been engaged in

for the last year. Very few people can stand succes Notification Cards Now Being Sent to State Auto Owners

The Tribune Bureau rany time yet, since the law require that any change in the ownership Sir Walter Hotel Nov. 22.-Notification cards, bearing the name, address, license and motor number of every present automobile owner in the state

cense will be issued. December 1st, and can be obtained either at the department offices in Raleigh, or at any of the 36 sub-stations maintained by the Carolina Moof revenue. More than 400,000 of tor Club. All that is necessary is these eards will be mailed out in the to produce the notification card received in the mail, with a check, cash or money order for the amount for the

The cost of licenses this time will be double what they cost in July, since the new licenses will be for the entire year of 1928 instead of for only six months and will range from \$12.50 for automobiles of 25 horsepower or less to \$40 for cars of 85 horsepower or more, for passenger cars and from vision this year are believed to be \$15 to \$2000 for trucks, depending more complete and correct than at upon capacity and weight,

CAREERS OF EX-PRESIDENTS WOMEN IN DRIVE TO

are now going out at the rate of 70,-

ers, in preparation for the sale of the

1928 automobile license plates, which

begins December 1st, according to

Sprague Silver, chief of the automo-

tive division of the State department

next eight days and should reach ev-

however, from those who will not re-

ceive these cards, owing to changes in

address, although these changes should

be reported to the bureau," Mr. Silver

us and of any change of address, we

The records of the automobile di-

will send new cards at once."

"But if those who do not re-

'We are expecting some complaints,

ery car owner by December 1st.

000 a day to those automobile own-

Presidents Have Indulged in Many Activities After Leaving the White House.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 .-Newspaper paragraphers and cartoonists have not overlooked the opportunity presented by the somewhat laconic remark attributed to President Coolidge in which he stated in answer to an inquirer who sought to learn his plans, that following his retirespend some time in whittling. The his strenuous life of the past few desirable by the President. But no cludes to get back into harness is a matter that will become a subject of keen speculation on the part of the public between now and March 4.

A glance backward shows that the presidents have indulged in various activities after leaving the White House, but a surprisingly small number have continued active in politics. In recent years literary and educational work have claimed the attention of more of the ex-presidents than probably any other one line. George Washington, upon retiring

from the presidency, returned to Mt. Vernon and lived the life of a gentleman farmer. John Adams, the second president,

spent much of his time in writing

history after leaving the White Thomas Jefferson devoted much of his time to promoting the development of the University of Virginia, which

he had founded.

idential term.

ment after quitting office and gave little or no attention to politics and public affairs. James Monroe became identified

James Madison went into retire

with the University of Virginia and trate. John Qunicy Adams was elected to the lower house of Congress from Massachusetts in 1831 and remained there until his death 17 years later. Andrew Jackson went into retire-

ment after the expiration of his pres-

Martin Van Buren spent much time in travel and continued to take an active interest in politics. William Henry Harrison died in office. John Tyler, who succeeded him, returned to Virginia at the close of his term, sat in the Virginia State

convention and advocated the secession of that State. James K. Polk died at his home in Nashville shortly after the close of his term. Zachary Taylor died in office. Millard Fillmore traveled in Europe and devoteed much time to charitable work. Franklin Pierce likewise traveled abroad, and upon his

return went into retirement. James

Buchanan also went into retirement.

while in office. Andrew Johnson engaged in politics. U.S. Grant toured the world, engaged in the banking business with unfortunate results and spent his last days writing his "memoirs." Rutherford B. Hayes gave much attention to educational and charitable work. James A. Garfield Chester was assassinated in office. A. Arthur practiced law, and Grover Cleveland became identified with Princeton University. Benjamin Harrison wrote and lectured, William Mc-Kinley was assassinated in office, and Theodore Roosevelt went hunting for big game, worked as an editor and continued active in politics. Woodrow Wilson was obliged by illness to remain inactive.

COLORED SANTA, AGED 12,

BACK HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Robbed Post Office, Showering Gifts Right and Left, He Drew Year in Prison.

(By International News Service) St. Clairsville, O., Nov. 19.-Bridgeport's little black Santa Claus is back home today after spending nearly a year in the Lancaster reform school because of his desire to shower that community with gifts last Christ-

The colored Kris Krinkle is little Benjamin Richardson, 12, who obtained funds with which to buy various articles for his mother, brother and sisters and for neighbor children as well by the simple expedient of robbing the United States mails.

The youngster hid in a telephone booth in the post office in Bridgeport when the office closed for the night just a few days before Christmas. The clerks, tired after a hard day's work, locked up without noticing the black boy hidden in the shadows of the phone booth. When the office was clear of possible interference, the boy crawled to the mailing room where there were a number of sacks of mail brought from Wheeling, W. Va., just across the Ohio River, to this city for dispatch on a Cleveland-

bound train. In one sack he found a package from a Pittsburgh bank addressed to a Flushing bank. This he took with him and slid out a back window. On the shores of the river, he removed the wrappings and soon was a potential millionaire.

for his relatives and friends and buried the rest. Next morning his trail of Christmas cheer became the talk of the mercantile district about the time that the post office robbery was reported to officials.

a car must be recorded immediately upon its sale or re-sale. Where this has not been done, the transfer fee must be paid and all the records brought up-to-date before a new li-The new licenses will go on sale

license, and the new license can be

STOP DEATH PENALITY Professional and Social Leaders Join in Move For Abolition.

(By International News Service) Boston, Nov. 19 .- Massachusetts women are lining up solidly in one of the most determined drives against the death penalty ever staged.

One of the principal character in the fight is Dr. E. Groesbeeck Mitchell, a prominent Back Bay woman physician, who suggests setting apart some Sunday of week-day as "Anti-Death Penalty Day," and the donation of a \$20 gold piece by some public-spirited person to the high school boy or girl who writes the best essay

on abolition of capital punishment. "We feel that a prize contest for high school pupils would stimulate more family interest in the movement than would a contest for college students or more mature persons in that the children would be apt to discuss the subject with parents and elders in the household and seek advice." Dr. Mitchell said. "The interest would radiate.

"Ten citizens signed an initiative petition and it was filed at the State House on September 19th," she con-"As we found that time was too limited to secure and check up the 20,000 signatures required to bring the petition before the Legislature, we withdrew it. have had no difficulty whatever in harvesting the 20,000 signatures. The chief obstacle would have been the checking. "Therefore, the committee decided

on a new course, and the Massachusetts council for the abolition of the death penalty was born. Our headquarters are at No. 4 Park street. The council is not affiliated with any group in or out of the State. The plan is to get an expression of sentiment entirely within the commonwealth, to keep it in State movement. "The aim is immediate abolition of

life imprisonment. Our first move is to issue petitions and secure 100,-000 signatures. A bill will be presented to the next session of the general court, and there is every reason to believe that the desired result can he accomplished "We are making a special appeal to the clergy to help personally or to

ask parishioners to be responsible for petitions, which must be returned not later than January 1st. We need funds to carry on the work. have started on nothing at all, other than a determination to do everything in our power to stamp out the death

Noted Runners To Be At Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, N. C. Nov. 17-(INS) -The greatest distance runners in the South will gather here Saturday, November 19, to compete in the fifth annual Southern Conference Cross-Country Championship meet in which the Tar Heels will have to defend Abraham Lincoln was assassinated the title they won last fall. The meet is carded to be run over the U. of N. C. five mile course, which

is said to be in fine shape. The race is scheduled for the same day as the Carolina-Duke football game in Durham, but the time has been arranged to avoid any conflict. The runners will start from Emer son field at 11:30 o'clock and will finish there, with the leading runner likely to cross the finish line approximately twenty-five minutes after the starting gun.

The North Carolina track team won the title last fall, but the Tar Heels are facing stiff competition in defending their crown this week. Among the outstanding track men to battle for the individual honors are Young, of Georgia; Hutches

Elliot, Pritchett and Henderson of North Carolina. New Weather Bureau For Moscow ! End Jobs For Prophets,

of Virginia; Hill, of Maryland; and

(By International News Service Moscow, Nov. 18 .- Many of Russia's 5,000 weather prophets will soon be looking for other jobs if the Commissariat of Workers and Peasant Inspection carries out its plan to establish a central meteorological bureau. According to the Inspection Commission, daily weather predic tions cost the Soviet Government four million rubles a year, and these predictions are usually wrong.

Nearly every branch of the govern ment has its own weather bureau. The Commissariat of Agriculture spends 850,000 rubles per year and employ 1,911 persons in its meterological de partment. The State Railway weather Bureau has 1,356 stations costing nearly a million rubles per year; th Department of Education's weather budget amounts to 860,000 ruble Moreover the textile trust, the tobac co trust, the state electrical depart ment and various other state owner institutions, refusing to rely on the published weather reports, have their own staffs of expert sky-gazers whose duty it is to guess whether tomorrow will be fair and warmer, or whether it looks like snow.

Charges Against Officers.

Fayetteville, Nov. 19.—(P)—Alleged to have delayed the mails and attacked Gordon Harris, mail carrier. Policeman Charles Jones and Charles The boy spent money until tired. Driver, of this city, today awaited He bought every possible kind of gift a hearing before a United States commissioner. Harris charged he was attacked by the officer when he drove his car past a traffic signal on a loca corner.

AMBULANCE IN FATAL CRASH