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SERIOUS SITUATION

serious problem, and one that will its good points and will help in its will be made in the old section of require the best brains of this adoption. For the farmer it means Maplewood cemetery. country to settle properly; that it much, and it is to this class we are ing at 4:55 o'clock at his home. He will eventually be settled, no one appealing to give it close study. doubts and we trust it will be speedily settled. No one who is honest in his convictions will dispute the fact that any man who is no reason why there should be, at Hurdle Mills, at Hillsboro and in is dissatisfied with his labor, or con-for we do not believe there are Durham Notion company for a ditions of his labor, or the rate of mills anywhere that look more close-number of years. He was the son pay, has a right to quit his job and ly after the interests of their em- of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. K. walk out; but it is equally true that the man who wants to work strikers say they have been discrim- but every one knows this is impos- Maplewood cemetery. system as is being practised, so la- practice such scales would put us bor clamis, and doubtless this is right back where we were when the state of Durham; one sisbor clamis, and doubtless this is right back where we were when we etr. Mrs. R. L. Long of Hurdle true, but if the manufacturer is doso wisely elected Mr. Roosevelt Mills; one brother, J. D. K. Riching this he is clearly violating the president.

Sikes, Rotary Governor of this dismond of South Boston, Va., and trist, met with the club and delivcode as adopted, and NRA should be the place for labor to have the cor- I-N LOVING rection made, but because the manufacturer has violated his code is no reason for labor to take the law in their hands and commit lawless

their jobs who want to work. tion which strikes us about the best we have seen. He says:

"It seems to us that the imporit is a fact, that as things are now shed. the people who are earning almost any sort of a livelihood are fortunate. Often they are not fortunate P. H. SCHOOL HAS by the measure of a decent civilized standard, but they are fortunate by the measure of what mil- On Wednesday morning, Sept. 5, their work lined up. no longer on the payroll.

that the textile employers have not weather kept the enrollment down entertaiend the Kiwanis Club. The lived up to the provisions of the considerably in the grades especially. code. That there have been in- The high school should have an infractions of it is likely enough, Textile manufacturers are far from being saints; we have little doubt that
some of them have taken advansome of them have taken advantage of technicalities and ambigui- number of interested; parents; and ties to the detriment of the emchinery set up by the N.R.A. So troduced. could the question of collective bar-gaining. The law provides that em-chosen by tests of elastic red meat ployees shall be entitled to deal with and firm, white fat.

employers "through representatives of their own choosing," It does not Published Every Wednesday Evening provide that the employers shall W. Neell, Editor and Publisher deal with the leaders of the na-F. O. Carver, Jr., Associate Editor tional labor union that has called Mrs. Elizabeth Noell Masten, Local the strike. It has not been shown that this union embraces a major-D. R. Taylor, Manager Advertising ity of the whole body of workers; and it is certain that in many mill communities a majority of the work-

> The leaders of the union are either unable to comprehend present economic conditions which are unfavorable to the success-of-a strike or else they are making the mass of workers the victims of their own ambition."

We believe one of the most vital questions to be settled at the com-Foreign Advertising Representative, ing election in November is the stitution. This proposed constitu- last Thursday morning. tion was gone into most thoroughly by some of the ablest men of the State, and we believe it means much to the people generally. There are Native Of Person County Succumb objections, of course, but it would have been impossible to draw up any kind of an instrument without some objections. We believe if our Richmond, 55, of 406 Canal street, readers wil study this proposition will be held this afternoon at four and make up their minds without parlors. Rev. R. F. Munns and B. The labor situation today is a prejudice, or politics, they will see E. Stanfield will officiae. Burial

> no trouble with the workers in any ployees than do the mills here.

REMEMBRANCE

dear husband, Scargin Roberson, who departed this life Sept. 3, 1934. acts by forcibly driving those from He was 73 years old. Had been married twice. He leaves to mourn heir jobs who want to work.

his loss a heart-broken wife, two very successful
The Chapel Hill Weekly has a children and three grandchildren. September 5th. heaven where there will be no more Dr. R. R. McCulloch, of the First der obligations, "It seems to us that the impor-parting. He had not been able to Baptist Church of Oxford, preach-do any work for a long time and ed the opening sermon. We were view of the workers, is whether or was confined to his bed for about glad to have such an inspiring not, under present circumstances, three weeks, but he bore his sufmessage with which to begin the everything was done for him that work of a new year. The singing their situation will be improved by fering so patiently and I feel like was by students and others led by a strike. There has been much loving hands could do, but none Mr. H. D. Young with Miss Mc- Mrs. I. E. Day on March 7th, 1932, a strike. There has been much loving hands could do, but Mrs. I. E. Day on March Mrs. I. E. Day on Mar God had gotten ready for him in glad to have a number of former Office of Register of Dec heaven so He took him from us and students, patrons and friends presson County, default ha red up by such talk is largely arti- we must submit to his will and try ent. ficial. The main consideration is, to live so we may meet him ogain Three hundred and fifteen students when our life is over. Funeral ser-were present the first day, ninetyas it ought to be, one of bread and vice was conducted at home by his two of whom were in high school. butter. With eight or nine or ten million people in the country unemployed, with industry and commerce far below the pre-depression from me is gone, a voice I loved is As has been published before Miss normal, with the textile industry it: still, a place is vacant in our home McGregor has charge of the Denormal, with the textile industry it— which never can be filled. Tis hard, partment of Home Economics. A self in a low state, do the textile so hard to speak the words we must little equipment was purchased beworkers stand to gain anything, in forever part, yet again we hope to fore her arrival but it was thought a material way, from giving up meet thee when this day of life is best to await her coming to order their jobs? It is a cruel fact, but thee where no farewell tears are been ordered since the opening and

GOOD OPENING

lions of their fellow citizens are enduring and what they themselves during and what they themselves will have to endure when they are in the school's history. At the end ject. 'After completing that they of the week the high school enroll-The labor union leaders claim ment was 109 and the elementary, was 295. Farm work and very rainy crease of about 15 and the elemen-

ployees. But these are matters that Prances Lyon of Durham and Miss could be adjusted through the ma- Mary Creath of Woodsdale were in-

PASSES AWAY



Mr. Pat H. Clay, a former mem-

RITES FRIDAY FOR E. J. RICHMOND

In Durham Home Following Long Illness

Funeral services for Eugene J. o'clock at the Hall-Wynne funeral

Mr. Richmond died Friday mornhad been ill for the past -eight months. Heart disease and other We are glad to say there has been complications were the cause of his

Mr. Richmond was born at Hur-Durham. He was employed at the Richmond of Person county. He was married twice. His first wife was Miss Martha Maude Harris, sister of

seven nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be: P. C. Cromp-Paul O'Briant,-Durham Sun.

In sad but loving memory of my HURDLE MILLS SCHOOL NEWS

The school at Hurdle Mills had a

it is hoped that the work will be Written by his heart-broken wife, well under way shortly. As we have not had this course before there will be three sections of first year work do so can not take it.

It is hoped that the piano students

will find work enough on the gymnasium to last for quite a while, On Monday evening the P. T. A. attendance was fine as there were only two or three members absent and as there were some visitors present. We hope they all enjoyed the occasion and will come again. -The Principal.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Pat H. Clay and family. miles north of Roxboro.

PERSON COUNTY RAIN WEED ESTIMATE

Division Highway Engineer Proceeds However, It. Remains 22 Per To Area In Which 12 Bridges Swept Away

NOW PUSHING REPAIR WORK

With a view to expediting the furheavy rains in Person county last division highway engineer in divito Roxboro yesterday afternoon.

Engineer J. H. Proctor, of the Dur- 1,470,556,000 pound ham district, which is a part of di-K. R. Scott.

touch with the situation in the below the August estimate. adoption, or rejection of the new con- ber of The Courier force, who died northern and northwestern parts of All sections of the Burley Belt Person county in which the rains except Missouri showed

> Granville counties have been busily Virginia sun-cured, production was engaged in repairing the damage estimated at less than last year. during the last three days and this work will continue without inter- showed an increase over last month ruption until completed.

No definite estimate as to the ex- 000 pounds. tent of the damage is yet obtain- Olgar filler types improved durable. Reports received here, how- ing the month, the September foreever, reveal that 12 bridges were cast being 37,075,000 pounds. The washed away and that there was estimated cigar binder type producextensive damage to highways.

before he left for Roxboro.

character. No damage from rains cast but greater than the 1933 crop elsewhere in this division, consist- of 6,156,000 pounds ing of 17 counties, has been report-Greensboro News

ROTARY CLUB HEARS DISTRICT GOVERNOR MON.

The Roxboro Rotary club held its regular meeting last Thursday night Mässachusetts 4,402,000 has the same right to do so. Lilke Of course, we all wis hit was pos- Mrs. J. J. Lawson of this city. His at Antioch Baptist church, the la- Connecticut . 14,162,000 all questions, there two sides to it, sible for the laboring man to re- second wife was Miss Bannie Ma- dies of the church furnishing a most Pennsylvania and probably both sides are some- ceive such wages and salaries as lone. A daughter, Miss Julian delicious dinner, After refreshments Ohio Richmond, died last February in Mr. Freeman Nicks delivered a most Indiana what to blame for the strike. The they did just after the world war, Asheville, and was buried here at interesting and instructive talk on Wisconsin ... 13,754,000 the proposed new constitution. He Missouri inated against in the stretch-out sible, and to attempt to put into Surviving are two children, How- was followed by Mr. Ben Davis, Maryland

> ered one of the most timely, inter- Helena Team Will esting and instructive addresses we ton, E. Walter Reade, N. E. Faucett, have ever heard before the club. Harry Knowles, P. M. Taylor and He is a deep thinker, an Englishman, by birth, but a thorough Tar visits Roxboro.

Lunch was served by the Presbyterian ladies in the Woman's club them. N. Hicks and Clayton will that the Republicans would abolish very successful opening Wednesday, rooms, and it was a lunch long to be remembered. When the club vis- Long will do the receiving. N. Hicks and threatened and promised to

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in that deed of trust executed to the undersigned Trustee by of the holder thereof, I will on

lic auction for cash the following cans are being deprived of their described real estate, to-wit:

of the Register of Deeds for Person and richer favorites. County, North Carolina, in Book 24. and even then all who would like to page 137, which description is fully set out and is asked to be taken as a part of this deed as if fully set out and their teacher will soon have herein said tract containing 24 acres

> lands as follows: on the East by W. A. Turner and T. H. Owen; on the North by Faulkner lands, on the West by Acy Brandon Home Place; on the South by land called Spencer Place and Mrs. I. E. Bray home lot have been worse, now fears that that she now lives on.

This 6th day of September, 1934. L. M. Carlton, Trustee.

Attention Farmers! Reinforced Concrete Well Pipe For Sale

diameter, inside measurement, only same Americans. Hoover today \$1.95 per joint, at the plant. Will desays the American people may lose Knowing that it will be impossible for us to see each and every one in person we wish to take this method of thanking all of you for the kind deeds and words and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father.

St. 95 per joint, at the plant. Will desays the American people may lose liver, to your home, a minimum lose some liberties. A desperate Hoover in 1932 spoke against the wrath of the people, which his ineptness had aroused, with the promise that if will. For particulars write John B. Roosevelt were elected—ville, For particulars write John B. Roosevelt were elected—Page, Yanceyville, N. C., or see Mr. S. P. Gentry & Co., Merchants, 5 a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields

Cent Less Than Last Year's Crop

Washington, Sept. 10.-Improved crops throughout the tobacco belt ther repair of damage caused by lifted the Agriculture Department's estimate of the total crop today to Friday night, Romilous Markham, 1,078,117,000 pounds for the nation.

This estimate, higher than estision C, state highway section, went mates during July and August, was still 22 per cent below the 1933 crop In Roxboro Mr. Markham was to of 1,385,107,000 pounds and considdiscuss the situation with District erable below the 1927-31 average of

The flue-cured forecast was for vision C, and Bridge Superintendent 535,483,000 pounds. Favorable weather conditions in most flue-cured dis-During the last few days Mr. tricts caused the increase despite Markham has been keeping in close the fact production in Georgia fell

were so heavy and damaging, but ment during August with the result he did not have an opportunity to the estimated burley yield rose from go to that area until yesterday af- 277,198,000 pounds, forecast last month, to 294,360,000 pounds. Ex-Highway forces from Person and cept for Southern Maryland and

> Production of flue-cured types with an estimated total of 119,252,-

tion of 28,330,000 pounds showed lit-"Most of the roads are now open the change from last month's esti-to traffic," Mr. Markham said just mate. Production of cigar wrapper efore he left for Roxboro. was placed at 3,983,000 pounds, The rains were entirely local in slightly less than the August fore-

> The report indicated the following yields in tobacco producing states, compared with last year's production

1934 Forecast 1933 Crop N. Carolina 400,900,000 537,979,000 Kentucky . . 278,590,000 330,715,000 Virginia 83,700,000 97,046,000 Tennessee 103 485 000 133,438,000 25,330,000 23,188,000 8.578.000 3,465,000 24,480,000 3,400,000 S. Carolina .. 54,020,000 31,983,000

The Helena baseball team will bread. Heel today, and is an asset to any meet Semora at Helena Saturday at threats before and promises. They community or club. He will always 3:30 o'clock. This is the last game remember, the liberty of the stock receive a hearty welcome when he that Helena will play this season, salesman, the liberty of the marunless there is some other team that ket rigger, of the sweat shop operawould be interested in playing tor. They remember, toi, promises There is a large crowd expected at threatener to halt them in their woodland. the game Saturday.

ANTI-CLIMAX

If Herbert Hoover were a man son County, default having been administration humanity sank into made in the payment of the note new depths of misery, a reader secured thereby and upon request might find his first public utterance since he left the White House Saturday, October 6th, 1934, at twelve o'clock Noon at the Courthouse door in Roxboro, North Caropossible, however to read the for-Sell to the highest bidder at pubmer President's fears that Ameri-One certain tract of land situated he was the last of the Bourbons, liberties without remembering that in Cunningham Township, Person the last of those who devoted them County, North Carolina, and de-selves to upholding and regimentscribed as follows, viz: Being the one ing the privileges which across tract of land conveyed by J. M. half a century the Republican par-bray (deceased) to the said Mrs. I. ty had granted out of the public E. Bray and of record in the office power and the public treasury to its As it is, knowing who this Mr.

Hoover is, knowing which the people of the United States weighed in the balance and found wanting, his article on "The Present boundary of said tract of Challenge to Liberty" in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post comes as anti-climax. He who signed the Hawley-Smoot tariff act he who loosed troops on the bonus pleaders, he who said that it might the people who starved under his administration may lose their liferties under Roosevelt

This fear that the people may lose liberties, which he insinuates the Republicans always jealously guarded, is pallid stuff to what the Hoover in the White Joints 2 feet long and 2 feet in House said might happen to these

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New Fall merchandise is coming in by every freight and express. Already our shelves, tables, cases and racks begin to show a full appearance. Splendid showings of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Piece Goods and Accessories for the ladies are already

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houses will decay.

Before a promise so dire the 6.620.000 American people were not afraid. Prof. Sees Snake 18,578,000 They indicated their opinion of Hoover's promise of choas a week 25,015,000 after he made it when they voted 10.585,000 by millions for Roosevelt. Now two 16,023,000 years later when what this country 7.412,000 needs is more and not less grass, 20,400,000 there is no reason to suspect that 4,322,000 the same people will be disturbed 88,580,000 by the old and discredited prophet 58,124,000 of doom. The grass did not grow in ory at the White Sands National 4.822,000 America after Hoover's defeat, but monument in New Mexico. employment and farm income did. And so today the people will not listen to a discredited prophet, who Meet Semcra Satur. now offers an idealistic liberty though he could not even give The people have heard

and women may possess both dig-. Their churches and school- nity and security in a rich, free land.-Raleigh News and Observer.

With Pug Nose

.Coolidge, Ariz., Page a pug-nosed snake! There are five in Americaprovided they're all still living, Dr. A. H. Wright of Cornell University brought the matter back to mind, incidentally upsetting an old the-

In 1927 a pug-nosed snake seen at Walters Well near the monument, Tradition was that there were no snakes on the sands.

The other four were seen at various times in Texas and Arizona. They are harmless, but are of scientific interest No specimens were found of Dr. Wright's visit to the monument however

DEER VISITS CITY

Traffic was tied up and pedesvery forceful editorial on the ques- Oh, how lonely it is here without We were glad to have with us in its the country it always knows that and Clayton have showed up very weariness by the Old Order which trians parked themselves in stores him. No one knows, but those our opening exercise Prof. G. C. the lunch will be worth while, but well this season in the box this sea- Hoover still leads. Now they have and doorways until the deer which who have had the sad experience, Davidson, of the Roxboro Schools, the ladies Monday night excelled son for Helena. While Grey, E. seen performance under Roosevelt. meandered leisurely down Waterbut I hope we will all meet him in who made a short but good address, themselves and placed Rotary un- Lunsford, and G. Hicks have done It will take more than a new pale ville's (Me.) main street decided to the heaviest hitting for Helena, threat by an old melodramatic return to its home in the nearby

progress to a new America in which "liberty" is not merely a Use denatured alcohol to remove word behind which plutocrats may tobacco stains from copper or brass mobilize but a reality in which men ash trays.

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