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# AND CONDEMNED

Purely Partisan Attitude Is Taken by Leaders Of Two Parties

ABOUT AS EXPECTED

Senator Pittman Says It Displayed "Lack of Courage;" Senator Smoot Gives Strong Endorsement

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 11.-Before 70,000 who faced him in the great stadium of Stanford University and in the hearing of millions in all parts of the nation to whom his words were carried by radio, Herbert Hoover this afternoon formally accepted the nomination of the Republican Party as its candidate for President of the United

The speech, representing the careful thought of weeks, is the battle cry of the Republican Party, the real platform on which Mr. Hoover goes to the electorate. It was a full discussion of the issues, such as farm relief, prohibition, the tariff, foreign affairs, immigration, and honesty in public life.

The speech of the Republican nominee displayed a "lack of courage" in his treatment of the liquor issue, offered no new hope of relief to agriculture, and as a whole clung to the party declarations contained in the Kansas City platform, according to Senator Key Pittmann, of Nevada, chairman of the resolutions committee at the Democratic convention in Houston.

He described the speech as "an able message" that testified to the political acumen rather than to the courage of the candidate.

On the other hand, the Hoover speech was indorsed in strong terms by Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chair man of the Senate Finance Committee and chairman of the resolutions committee at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

Mrs. Alvan T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, also extolled the candidate as embodying aspirations of the people and especially of American women.

"It is an able message," said Senator Pittman. "It is the best defense of eight years of Republican admin istration that could be made. It is a testimonial to the sagacity and political acumen rather than the courage of the candidate.

"There are no surprises to the pub lic. He hangs to the platform as as if he had drawn it. His speech is but an echo of previous Republican acceptance speeches with one exception-he breaks the custom of candidates by boldly admitting the evils that exist."

#### New Yorkers Eat Tenth Of Food in United States

ng a population of mor than 10,000,000, almost one-tenth of the inhabitants of the entire United States, the metropolitan district of York consumes about 580 cars of fresh fruits and vegetables every

twenty-four hours.

This means, statisticians say, that of the entire nation must be met in this congested district, which usually has only a two-day supply on hand California is the largest single source of these fruits and vegetables.

### Mrs. A. M. Lovelace Dies in Rutherfordton

Mrs. A. M. Lovelace, mother of Mrs. Charles Daniels, who lives near here, was found dead in bed at her home in Rutherfordton last Saturday morning. Mrs. Lovelace was 73 years old and at the time she retired she was as well as usual. The deceased was a mem ber of one of the most prominent fam that section of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left here to attend the funeral and burial yesterday



WEDNESDAY RANGER in

"THE SWIFT SHADOW"

2 - REEL COMEDY And Serial 'The Jungle Goddess' and

FREE TICKET FOR SHOW FRIDAY

# BOTH PRAISED BUY FIRE TRUCK

Will Mean Immediate Reduction in Insurance Rates

Williamston's fire-fighting equipment was materially added to last night when the town officials bought a new American LaFrance fire truck

In a joint meeting of the members of the fire company, town commis sioners and American LaFrance representatives here last night, the need of additional fire-fighting equipment was discussed at length. In the discussion, it was pointed out that a saving of approximately \$4700 would be effected yearly in insurance premfinal payment would not run over \$2200 annually. According to those figures, an actual saving in insurance premiums amounting to \$2500 would be made possible through the purchase of the new equipment.

equipment, it was stated by insurance men that the town's insurance classification would be automatically changed from third to second class, lowering insurance premiums, in many cases, as much as 20 to 25 per cent. Besides the possible saving of \$4700 yearly in premiums, it was pcinted out by members of the local fire company that the protection of all property in town would be great-

Delivery of the truck will be made within ninety days from the company's branch in Atlanta, it was stated this morning when the con-tract for the new machine was prepared. Equipped with triple pumping apparatus, the machine will handle 700 gallons of water a minute, and will throw three streams of water over the apartment building. Besides the pumping equipment, the truck carries four chemical tanks, ladders, and axes.

The present equipment which nothing more than a Ford truck with a hose on it, will be held in reserve. Other arrangements will be made to effect the change in classification, but they are of minor importance.

# ASK INQUIRY AS TO LOW PRICES

Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Demands Investigation

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13. - Asserting his belief that there has been collusion on the part of tobacco interests to depress prices in Georgia markets this season, Eugene Talmadge, State Commissioner of Agriculture, today asked the Federal Trade Commission to make an investigation.

Talmadge's request followed publication of figures by his department today showing that to date the 1928 of \$13.56 per hundred, a decrease of maintenance, \$20,000; county home and 31.6 per cent over the average price for the same period last year.

and welfare, \$3,000; road and bridge jumping sweet potato ridges, and a jumping sweet potato ridges, and a pampano, a jumping fish seldom seen, popped out of the water and landed on and debt service, \$186,745.87. "The only explanation so far of-

fered for this state of affairs," said Talmadge in his letter to the trade commission, "is the estimated increase in the crop this year as compared with 1927. I have taken occasion this morning to carefully compare the figures issued by the United States Census Bureau in other crop reporting agencies and find that the estimated increase in yileds of bright tobacco for Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina and Virginia, which covers the entire bright tobacco belt is only 4 per cent over 1927, while the decrease price is 31.6 per cent.

Talmadge estimated that in great many instances the prices now being paid at Georgia tobacco mar-kets will fail to defray the actual cost of the marketing.

Another report from the same city stated that the average price of cco sold on the 22 South Georgia markets last week strengthened scmewhat, and, at 14.08 cents per pound, 17,683,368 pounds fetched \$2,-489,265, figures released there Monday by the State Department of Agriculture showed.

The gross money received, however fell more than \$10,000 short of the amound paid for tobacco sold during same period last year, despite that only 11,813,000 pounds were

marketed then.

When the cry of the aucti closed for the week Saturday night, the total volume of the golden weed the total volume of the golden weed sold on Georgia markets this season stood at 28.089,810 pounds, surpass-ing that for the same period in 1927 by 8,837,131 pounds. This, the depart ment said, gave basis to predictions that the 1928 yield would far outdis-tance that of any year since tobacco

W. H. Gurkin and J. W. Mannin rent almost to Nags Head Sunday.

# HOOVER SPEECH TOWN OFFICIALS TAX RATE HERE IN COMPARISON WITH OTHERS

Is About Same, As That of Beaufort County; Rate There Is \$1.60

CARTERET IS HIGH

Martin County Rate Is Also About Same As Rate Recently Fixed In Hertford County

"There is yet to be found one easy job connected with taxes," one of the county commissioners stated yesterday while talking about the expected tax rate for this county. The commisiums, that the truck cost, upkeep and their tax troubles, for county authori-assaciated items: until the date of ties throughout the State have, and still are, in many cases, attempting to below the average. establish a rate for the current fiscal year. And when one board of commissioners determine a rate, it is gen-

> rate last Saturday, as follows: Bond tered largely in the grading rooms. fund, 48 cents; school, 70 cents; general, 15 cents, and road, 28 cents. No county and the rate for this county. can be had unless the various township road taxes are added to the general rate. These road taxes vary from 25 FRIGHT IS GOOD cents on the \$100 valuation in Jamesville, Williams, and Goose Nest, to 40 cents on the \$100 valuation in Hamilton Township. In other words, the rate in Jamesville, Williams and Goose Nest townships was really \$1.58, exclusive of the special school tax. This ownship has a 35-cent road tax; consequently, it had a rate of \$1.68 on the \$100 property valuation, exclusive of the special school tax, which was 35 cents on the \$100 valuation.

In Hertford County a rate of \$1.70 has been announced, and while it is understood that that rate includes general county, roads, schools, and bonds, the announcement did not make it clear to that effect. Orange County will have a \$1.45 rate, but it could not be learned whether the \$1.45 covers the four items generally included in the rate, but which in some cases are separated, the road fund being handled by the townships in those cases where the townships maintain their own

The highest rate noticed so far is rate was established by the commissioners in Beaufort Monday of last \$1.30; debt service, 65 cents.

budget for the next fiscal year is \$429.

maxed any situation, but it did not. the meridian of years that I belong to the divided.

The budget is to be divided. The climax was reached, however, with glarious opportunities, becken-701.87. The budget is to be divided season in Georgia has seen sales of lows: General fund, \$31,896; health

In each of the counties where the rate was divided, 15 cents on the \$100 valuation seemed to be the general amount collected for general county purposes; that is, the operation of the various offices, etc. Last year in this county, 65 cents went for schools, 5 cents for road and bridge, and 28 cents for bond interest and sinking

# THIEVES RAID REFRIGERATORS

Several Residents Forced to Dine Out Sunday As Result

Back-porch refrigerators of several people here were robbed of their contents last Saturday night, causing the owners to dine out Sunday. At the ome of the editor there were two chickens, but the rogues passed up the one wearing its feather and snatched the one that was all ready for the stove. It was a little extra trouble, but the editor had chicken for dinner. In the next block, a nice roast, the baby's milk, and salads made up the loot of

the low-down cur or curs. Aside from a few things to eat and something to ride on, other articles, with the exception of money, probably; are in no immediate danger of the thief, but eats and rides are always in demand. Several tires were removed rom the racks on the back of cars, E. S. Peel and Pete Fowden losing

one each from the rear of their cars. The opinion advanced by many is that the stealing is being carried on by those who fail to work and who had rather steal than earn their way honestly. Strict enforcement of the vagrancy law is urged. But for the ditor, enforcement is too late, for the chickens are all gone.

# MOST TOBACCO RUSHING WORK GIVE WARNING BOARDS SOON TO

Most of Farmers in This Section Will Finish Up This Week

The all-night job for the majority of farmers in this section will be no more this wek are "killed out." There are a few sections where the farmers will not complete their curings before week after next, but as a rule there are very few who will not be through housing the crop this week.

Reports as to the quality and weight and the quality fair. Of course, there many farmers stating that they have

In those sections where the farmers were forced to replant on account of The plant when completed will hanhail and cut worms, curings are not as dle approximately 80,000 pounds daily, means money from or money in the sections enjoying more favorable con-pounds of tobacco will be handled by Upon the arrival of the new pockets of the taxpayers. And when ditions. However, in another week, it. Last season the plant redried apit's from, you might know it hurts. their housing will be practically comBeaufort County announced a \$1.60 pleted, and then the work will be cenbacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and this season the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practically combacco, and the plant redrice aptheir housing will be practic

> Graders are busy in all parts of the county at this time, and it appears as real comparison of the rate for that if the farmers will be well ahead of the market opening day.

# SUNBURN LOTION

Local Dentist Loses Coat of Tan When He Drifts Out to Sea

Dr. P. B. Cone surprised his friends here when he returned last week from GEORGIA WEED Nags Head with his fair and tender skin untanned by the rays of the sun In short, it was a mystery how he could have visited the beach and returned without the beach tan. The mystery was all cleared up when Judge Clayton Moore returned from the same beach last Saturday.

According to Judge Moore, the doctor was badly frightened; in fact, he sun. And here is how it happened:

Cone, and the Judge, with a fisher week. The division of the rate, according to the Beaufort News, is as charge the doctor with cowardice, picked up an uneasy look, but in re- ter. follows: General fund, 15 cents; roads and bridge maintenance, 15 cents; judgment when he expressed fear unhealth and welfare, 5 cents; county der such conditions. And the little home and poor, 5 cents; public schools, boat had not drifted much farther out Democracy, both in the nation and in 1.30; debt service, 65 cents.

Writing further about the county failed to ask another question. This, flower in the American boquet. It is budget, the newspaper stated that the he stated, ordinarily would have cli- the pride of my life as I stand in among the various departments as fol. when the little boat drifted eastward, with glorious opportunities, beckonjumping the wayes like a billy goat ing from its misty heights, and all reads: Dr. Cone's shoulder The doctor turned pale right then, and Mr. Crawford got ar additional scare when the unwelcome visitor jumped around his feet.

The boatman finally succeeded in starting his engine, but it-was too late, Dr. Cone had already been bleached, and Mr. Asa T. was frightened almost beyond repair.

Upon their return they were told that two life-saving stations, located 10 miles apart, had kept watch over the party, and if this had been known the judge thinks they would not have been se perturbed over their precarious po-

Judge Moore did not appear to tanned so very much, either.

# TOBACCO PRICES MUCH HIGHER

Sales Yesterday More Encouraging To Growers Of Bright Belt

Gerro Gordo, Aug. 13 .- Reports to-

night brought in by growers from the various tobacco markets of Columbus and Roberson counties were the most encourgaging since the opening of the markets in the South Carolina and border belt. Bright leaf belt prices were reported the highest generally on all markets of the season. Some growers report a substantial increase in certain grades over last week's prices. John Green's increase for the same lots taken in for resale sold double of the original offering on Wednesday. Monday's offerings were light thrucut the belt, growers state, and an increase in offerings to any appreci-

able extent is not exepected until the remainder of the crop is cured out.

Today's prices had a tendency to dispel some of the discouragement displayed by Columbus grawers.

# HAS BEEN CURED ON ADDITION TO REDRYING PLANT

Will Increase Capacity of Plant Several Thousand Pounds Daily

after the curings placed in the barns RECEIVING TOBACCO

Plant Handled Over 3,000,000 Pounds Last Season; Capacity Is Now 80,000 Pounds Daily

The W. I. Skinner Tobacco Co. here will complete the installation of an adof the curings differ, but in the main dition to their redrying plant this week, the weight is understood to be light it was stated yesterday by Mr. S. C. Collins, one of the company's empoor crops, with the quality and weight will increase the capacity of the plant along certain parts of the river will several thousand pounds daily, it was stated.

be increased. Workmen are working overtime this week to have the machinery ready for operation the early part of next week, when the plant is expected to start redrying tobacco shipped here from South Carolina and Georgia. Severalcars of the foreign weed have been

egular trips from the border markets, bringing large quantities of the tobacco from that belt. Tuesday, August 28, the plant will be all ready to care for the tobacco Heavy Wind Saturday Puts bought here.

# POOR QUALITY

Mr. Theodore Hassell Says It Looks As If There Is No Good Tobacco

A letter from Mr. Dode Hassell received here this morning states was so badly frightened that he turned that the tobacco market in Waypale on top of a skin tanned by the cross, Ga., where he is employed at the present time, has to date averag-Thursday Mr. A. T. Crawford, Dr. ed around \$12.50, a figure slightly higher than the one recorded there man, started fishing in a small fish- on opening day. The quality of the ing boat. Engine trouble developed, weed has improved but little, if any, The highest rate noticed so far is that of Carteret County, where a \$2.35 ed out Oregon Inlet, and on into the as if there is no good tobacco down open waters. At this point, Dr. Cone there, Mr. Hassell stated in his let-

Mr. Hassell mentioned his desire to return to the "garden spot", Eastfair and square, and I am sticking to him tight, as tight as a Pullman window. He deserves to steer the Old Ship of State for various reasons. He possesses the brain, ness, heart, and is a good mixer. He is an all 'round character, a fellow well met, and a typical dead-game

### Boy Sucked 40 Feet Through 10-Inch Pipe

Raleigh, Aug. 13.-After being sucked 40 feet through the 10-inch sluice pipe which drains Pullen Park swimming pool, 13-year-old Carl Lucas, of 115 1-2 North McDowell Street, today lives to tell the tale. His injuries, according to report from Rex Hospital, are not very serious.

The accident happened yesterday afrnoon when Howard Howell, son o Park Superintendent W. A. Howell, went to drain the pool. He first warned the few swimmers present not to go in again, according to his father and then went to the valve of the sluice pipe, which is at the far end of the pipe where it drains into a creek, and turned the water out.

After the valve was open the Lucas boy jumped in, feet first, at the deep end of the pool near the outlet Caught by the great suction, he did not come up. Young Howell rushed to the outer end of the pipe, 40 feet from the pool, to turn off the ater. When he got there he found Carl's feet sticking out of the pipe, his body jammed in the outlet. He pulled him out and doctor was called.

"I don't see how it's possible for him to get through that pipe and live, but he's done it," said Mr. Howell last night.

Messrs, John Davenport, Salsbury, of Hamilton, were bu visitors here yesterday.

Between 40 and 45 Feet of Water Is Expected At Weldon

A flood warning has been sent down from points along the Roanoke River, stating that the water would reach a flood level today or tomorrow. Recent rains in Virginia around Roanoke have been very heavy and between 40 and 45 feet of water is expected at Weldon, which means that at this point there will be a rise of from four to six feet. An overflow of 14 feet is expected further up the river, but unless additional rain falls the water will no more than get over the banks here. Bridges sioners in this county are not alone in are exceptions to both these statements ployees. The addition provided 16 and trestles will not be in danger, it more feet for the redrying machine and was stated in the warning, but crops mittee have been mailed to the combe under water and probably ruined

before a drop takes place. The great rush of atwer to the Roanoke comes from the rainfall, rangerally of county-wide interest, for it near completion as they are in those and during the season several million ing from 3 to 8 inches over the Roanoke's watershed which fell during the latter part of last week.

While other rivers in eastern Carolina are expected to rise, no flood waters are expected except in the Roan-Last Sunday the rain seems to be

over in the Virginia sections, and the temperature, which had been generally lower during the heavy rains, began climbing back to the 90's.

#### unloaded and big trucks are making STORM DOES **MUCH DAMAGE**

Town in Darkness for Short Time

A heavy wind storm here shortly fter dark Saturday put the town in darkness when trees were blown across light lines, causing short circuits in eral hours workmen were busy clearing the trees from the lines, but throughout the greater part of the by broken wires. Several homes were here and in other towns of the coun the damage Sunday and that night service was back to normal:

The storm here was not accompanied by rain or lightning, but the wind was high for almost an hour.

In South Carolina a part of the same storm that visited this section caused damage estimated at half a million before the outcome of the recommendollars. Cotton mills were flooded, and \$200,000 damage was reported near Spartanburg, S. C. Besides the heavy damage in that city, several homes and other buildings were destroyed at Batesburg, S. C., Newberry, S. C., and near Greenville, in Pitt County, of this State. Besides the heavy damage to buildings and machinery farmers in the storm area and in lowlands along flooded creeks lost heavily in damaged crops.

A press report describing the effects of the storm in Greene County

terday. Reports from points in feot of the river hill. Greene, Pitt, and Lenoir counties to day told of trees being hurled through C. D. Carstarphen, agent for the houses, people being carried bodily Norfolk, Baltimore and Carolina through the air and vehicles being turned upside down by the gale, which had all the earmarks of a western cy-

In Greene County a negro boy was hurled through a window of a house 300 feet across a field. This was vouched for by the sheriff of Greene,

E., A. Raspberry.
At an upper Lenoir point watchers at a tobacco barn saw the barn swept away before their eyes while the shed before the barn, under which they were sitting, was not even shaken. The edge of the howler struck the building, but missed the shed.

A pine tree 300 yards from a curing barn which had been demolished had the appearance of a tree bearing a heavy harvest of tobacco. The cured leaves from the barn hung from every branch. The spectacle was remarkable according to Greene county persons who saw it.

### Federal Agents Bag Still Near Vanceboro Friday

Federal Agent C. F. Alexander and deputies bagged a hundred and fifty gallon still near Vanceboro last Friday, but the operators had closed down the night before and no captures were made. In addition to the still there were twenty-three vats, eight barrels, six buckets, three jugs, a hoe, a pitchfork, one ten-gallon keg, two pair of rubber boots, a siphon hose and 4,200 gallons of

Saturday, the officers made a raid in Poplar Point, this county, and captured a 20-gallon still... There was very little equipment at the plant.

Yesterday the officers hunted along the Beaufort-Martin county line and found two stills. Both were cold with little material on hand.

# OF RIVER RISE STUDY REPORTS OF COMMITTEE

Board of Education Will Meet Friday; Commissioners Monday

### ALSO FIX TAX RATE

Board Members Refuse To Express Opinion, Although Some Recommendations Bring Smiles

The board of county commissioners will meet in a special session here next Monday when they will review the recommendations made by a special committee appointed to investigate the county budgets. Reports of the missioners, and next Monday they will approve or disapprove of the suggestions advanced in the committee report and probably determine the tax rate for the county for the fiscal year,

The board of education will meet Friday of this week, it was unofficially announced here vesterday. The educational body is faced with suggestions similar to those offered the commissioners and made by the same investigating committee last week.

The Precommendations have been discussed from every known angle since their publication last week. It is agreed, as best as it could be determined, that some of the suggestions are good while others are not in keeping with the law and with the principles of good government.

Several of the commissioners when asked yesterday what they thought of the recommendations stated that they had not studied them very closely, and that it would be Monday before they would be in a position to express an opinion relative to the merits or nonmerits of the recommendations. When asked what they thought about the saving to be effected by the method advanced for handling prisoners prior the town's electrical system. For sev- to trial, two of the commissioner's smiled, but offered no comment.

There might be a few changes made in the school budget, but according to night the light service was hampered the expressions of numbers of people, without lights, but electricians repaired ty, the budget is likely to remain practically untouched. However, certain of the suggestions will be followed, no doubt, but they will not affect the budget materially. School officials would make no public statements regarding the suggestions, and it will be Friday, the time of the meeting, dations can be known.

## SPECIAL MEET OF TOWN BOARD

To Run Water Line to Standard Fertilizer Co. Plant

In a special meeting of the town commissioners here last night, the construction of a water line to the plant of the Standard Fertilizer Company on Roanoke river was ordered. The new line will connect with the town's present system at the

Appearing before the board, Boat Line, stated that additional warehousing equipment was needed at the river and repairs to several of the old buildings were necessary. Mr. Carstarphen stated that if the town would repair the old buildings, his company would construct a new warehouse. According to the agreement, once the present company withdraws from the line, the new warehouse automatically becomes the property of town and county. The repairs will cost approximately \$200., it was stated.

## DANIELS' ADVICE ASKED BY SMITH

Raleigh Editor Will Confer With Nominee at Albany Tomorrow

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—At the request of Governor A. E. Smith, Josephus Daniels Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1921, left last night for a conference at Albany tomorrow.

Governor Smith, who will hold similar conference with Senator Carter Glass of Virginia today, wrote Mr. Daniels he desired to obtain the benefit of his advice and counsel. Mr. Daniels and Senator Glass were two of the leaders of the dry forces in the Houston Convention.

Governor Smith at the Executive Mansion at Albany tomorrow night. Today he will confer in New York City with Franklin D. Roosevelt and other Democratic leaders. Mr. Roose velt, who was associated with Mr. Daniels in the Wilson administration as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was Governor Smith's floor leader at Houston and placed him in nomina-tion before the convention.