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## ARAGRAPHS For Busy Folks .

RUCK LAW N. G.

TRUCK LAW N. G. Normanent injunction was given in record Court a few days ago against the South Carolina Law curb-ing the size and weight of trucks. The Judge held that the law is too great an obstruction to interstate traffic. State lines are too narrow to control highway traffic. Control jaws must be national.

### EHRINGHAUS TO RIDE

EHRINGHAUS TO RIDE Even an Ex-Governor may still have many friends. They proved it the other day when more than a hundred of them banded together to buy Private Citizen J. C. B. Ehring-haus an automobile. They evident-ly thought it particularly fitting as the former governor was losing his job and the use of the state auto at the same time. It came as a most sincere gesture of appreciation to the man who has been in many ways one of the state's most popuways one of the state's most popu-lar chief executives.

### HARDLY ANY SUN

HARDLY ANY SUN Cloudy weather with 36 days with-out sun brings the two months of December and January close to the record for sunless days. The record was set in 1891 when in February and March 43 days were without

### **OPENED** AGAIN

**OPENED AGAIN** In spite of lowering skies and intermittent rain all the schools in Wake County were open for busi-ness as usual · Monday morning. Four schools in the county, Cary, Mt, Vernon, Swift Creek and Holly springs, were closed at least a part of last week due to bad roads and docrapit busene decrepit busses.

### GERMAN MOSS TRIED

GERMAN MOSS TRIED Peat moss, eschanged for tobacco by the Germans, who pay for wothing in the way of imports in cash, is being tried out in Robe-son County this year on tobacco beds. The moss is incorporated in the soil before planting to hold moisture. Check beds in which saw-dust is used and in which nothing is used are being planted to de-termine the value of the moss.



UNITED STATES SENATOR It is customary, following the in-uguration of a President of the Juited States for newspapermen and

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auguration of a President of the Tuited States for newspapermen and radio commentators to seek out members of Congress, Governors and atter views on the inaugural ad-g dress. This year was no exception, and press and radio have carried to our 130,000,000 people comment, on the message of President Roose-velt. Any study of the address and any analysis of the comment that has followed, reveals clearly that t the President's message caught the t tempo of the times. I It was a message of hope. It was a well-phrased appeal to indu-t vidual patriotism. It was a docu-ment that went far beyond politi-cal lines in its statesmanlike ex-pressions. It drew on the experi-d frankly recognized the problems ahead. Above all, it was brief and to the point. And it will lives t wenty years ago, black war clouds were casting their shadows over Men the last second-term inau-gural message was delivered by Woodrow Wilson in 1917, just t wats wenty years ago, black war clouds were casting their shadows over marican shores. The tenseness of our people was much in evidence. It was a spirit of anxiety that is on-ly parallelled by the uncertainty that existed when President Roose-velt took the oath of oflice in 191-3. That memorable day of March 4, 1933 found the doors of banski closing in the face of those who closing in

Hurt In Crash Three Persons Injured Slightly In Collision at Henry And Frank-lin Streets Three women employes of a local

silk mill were injured on their way to work when the car in which they were riding collided with another at the corner of Henry and South At the corner of Henry and South Franklin streets. Mrs. Maggie Lee Bell, 30, of 1015 South Church street, was the driv-er of the car and accompanying her were Mrs. Nora Lee Andrews, 20 of 1021 South Church street, and Miss Lorraine Ingram, 17 of 1016 South Church.

**3** Local Women

Church. Church. None of the three women were seriously injured. Jack Long, 437 Dexter street, was the driver of the other car. He was not injured.

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The car driven by Mrs. Bell was, going south on Franklin and Long's dmachine was headed east on Henry t street. Following the collision, the car containing the women turned ov-ler several times.
Mrs. Bell sustained bruises of the tright leg and head. Mrs. Andrews received lacerations of the skull, and abrasions, while Miss Ingram sufferted contusions of the forehead and bruises about the body. Complete knowledge of the injuries was pending the development of x-rays taken at a local hospital where the victums are recovering.
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## **Starts In Nash**

"Citizens" Take Charge Of Court. room When Judge Frizelle Is

Nashville, January 25.-When it came time for the Nash county su-perior court to convene here this morning, Judge J. Paul Frizelle had



**Collects Dime Novels as Hobby** 

Charles Bragin, a retired business man of Brooklyn, N. Y., collects dime novels as a hobby. His collection, part of which he is shown examining, is one of the most valuable in America. Recently he refused \$1,000 for a collection of 191 copies of the Frank Reade Library. One of the copies in his collection recently brought \$425 at an auction sale.

### Dare They Refuse To Act ?

Will the Legislature refuse to act in trying to improve our election laws in North Carolina? Can the legislature afford to sit easy in their seats in the face of the statement made by Maj. McLendon, chairman of the State Board of Elections?

He disclosed a condition that many knew alreadq, but probably the public generally did not know it. The legisla-ture cannot doubt the statement of Maj. McLendon, for he was the one that sat in the gate and knew what was going on He stated that illegal workers drow from \$55 going on. He stated that illegal workers drew from \$5 to \$100 per day in primary elections. His statement has not been challenged or denied. This is just one of many charg-es made by him. The Absentee Ballot is a relic of the past and cannot b defended the way it has been used in N. C.

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## Flood Aid Funds Pass \$1700 Here

relief money. On account of transportation prob-lems and the large amount of cloth-ing Red Cross officials have on hand, it is no longer necessary to collect donations of clothing, Pres-ident H. Lynwood Elmore of the Rocky Mount-Nash county Red Cross chapter said. Every cent of the contributions for flood relief collected in the drive here is sent directly to the strick-en areas to fight the ravages of floods, Mr. Elmore explained. No part of the fund is retained by the local Red Cross organization. Contributions for flood relief may be malled to the postoffice here ad-dressed simply, "Flood Relief," or will be received at the Planters or the Peoples banks, Radio Station WEED, or the Evening Telegram of-fice.

Slightly out of its banks, would rise ditions. a little higher at Goldsboro and Smithfield and its flood would be prolonged, while new rises and pos-sible floods would occur in the Cape With the intention of rebuilding! With more than three months to Fear and Tar rivers. "

Known Dead, Property Damage E timated At \$300,000,000 As Floods **Overwhelm Entire Ohio Valley** 

As flood damage rose higher than ever before in American history and as the national flood relief chair-flood in history dealt out death and desnair.

ever before in American history and as the national flood relief chair man appealed to Rocky Mount to multiply the original quota by five, contributions swelled the flood relief fund here to \$1,700. Nashville donated \$103.85 to the lo-cal fund, Spring Hope \$60 and Cas-talia high school \$15.44. One instance was cited by the re-lief fund campaigners here as il-lustrating the whole-hearted gener-osity which has met their appeals in The tragedy in the flooded areas behalf of flood victims: touched W. K. Reardon, but he said he had no cash to contribute. He did have a hog, though, and gave that as his contribution. Selling the hog, Red Cross fund campaigners here added \$16.10 to their flood relief money. On account of transportation prob-leng Med Cross officials have on hand, it is no longer necessary to collect donations of ellef the of the flood to the flood relief money. On account of transportation prob-leng Med Cross officials have on hand, it is no longer necessary to collect donations of ellef year the set flood was expected Wed-nesday. Defining Provide the flood to the flood hand, it is no longer necessary to collect donations of ellef year have and the large amount of cloth-ing Red Cross officials have on hand, it is no longer necessary to collect donations of ellef wear be flood was expected Wed-nesday. Defining Presside the flood the flood the flood was expected Wed-nesday.

State Auto Tag Sales Boom Here

Sales Through Saturday Were One-Fourth Greater Than Same Date Last Year

Sales of state license tags for au-tomobiles were over one-fourth greater through Saturday than at the same date last year, Miss Myrtie O. Cox has announced.

O. Cox has announced. Miss Cox, manager of the Caroli-na Motor Club office at Church and Thomas streets, has conducted the sale of state licenses for this terri-

the dam breaking from an 11-foot flood in the Roanoke had passed as the stream had dropped some eight or nine feet. The dyke has been patrolled day and night and straightened with sandbags. "It rained hard yesterday and lasit night at Caledonia and a material rise in the river there now would doubtless break the dyke," Pitts suid. "The dyke has been soaked by rains and floods for a month and the earth is getting very loose. We benson said the Neuse, already a little higher at Collebor and the source of the source o

to move their tracks out of town. **BRIDE DIES** The body of Mrs. Herman West-moreland, 20 year old bride of near Statesville was found in a sixty foot well. She had apparently died from a blow on the head, but au-thorities have not determined wheth-er this was received when her head thorities have not determined whether the authority to a workin' model. He's just a blue print."

in the family plot here. Mr. Edwards was 83 years old, and had been ill since suffering a stroke of paralysis Friday.

a fine artillery officer in our late un-pleasantness with Germany Major L. P. McLendon stood before a hos-tile Executive Committee of leading State Democrats the other day and rou carnestly dvocated election law re-forms. As head of the State Board a of Elections the Major knows what

he is talking about, and his solemn warning is making the leaders think.

At Williamston, where noke has been in flood noke has been in flood steadily since January 7, the water was 13,-8 feet deep today and rising. Riv-er side oil terminals and lumber yards under water but the town was not threatened. A wind blowing wa-ter up the river and two inches of rain forced the stream higher

of rain forced the stream higher than had been forecast.

department to suggest that you use your good offices to stop so much so-liciting of funds from their rather measley pay checks by persons in-terested in tossing beau gestes in the form of presents and what-nots what they need than the majority of those employes making \$62.50 or lit-tle more in working for the State.

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Electrocuted

Tarboro, Jan. 26.-When Berry Lewis, local dairyman, found two of his finest cows dead on his barn town was floor, he was puzzled as to the

cause. But he was not long finding out,

ter up the river and two inches of rain forced the stream higher than had been forceast. Bate Employees Desire "Relief" (From Political Pinwheel in the Raleigh Times) Aside to the legislators: Some of the State employes have asked this department to suggest that you use your good offices to stop so much so