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## AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN SEEN BY J. S. DUNCAN

(Greensboro Daily News)

"The Republican party in North Carolina is preparing to wage an they at present attribute to the ing of North and South Carolina, when they reached him. national administration."

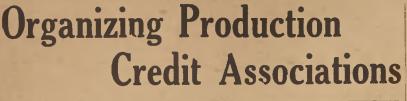
The state chairman was moved to public statement as he ruminated Garwood pointed out. While he is not unminded of the county a portion of its \$7,500,000 Surviving the decea ed is his wife on his visit to Washington last week. complexity of problems requiring capital available for purchasing pre- and a son and one daughter, Rosattention in the national capital, he ferred stock of a sociations. The man Mitchell and Miss Roberta also is quite aware of the difficult share of each county is the per- Mitchell. situation prevailing here in North centage of the \$7,500,000 which the Carolina and of "the urgent need value of the crop and livestock of from the family home on Friday of remedial measures" in this state

Duncan called at Republican na- district. tional headquarters. "It is perfectly The fear has been expressed in where his body rests by the grave apparent that the 1934 campaign in the Columbia district, Mr. Garwood of a son who was killed a few years this country is going to be a mo- said, that where an association is ago by a live electric wire inn Ral mentous one, a campaign fraught organized to cover more than one eigh where he was employed as with tremendous possibilities,' he county, the county in which the asob erved.

Mr. Duncan is convinced that the would lo e its allocation. This is generally prevailing Republican po- not the case, he stated, as ample sition is "that President Roosevelt capital will be furnished every should be given a free and unfet- county for production credit regard tered hand in his efforts to solve less of the location of the associathe problems of this depression and tion serving the county. that every American citizen should There is no rule that a fixed give the President loyal support in number of counties shall comprise stre sful time. Every person the original territory of a producerations.

"However, clouds are appearing an association, in others four or on the Democratic horizon and five may be included, while in a many Democratic chieftains are un- few cases, one county alone may education and be not less than 68 sheathing their swords, Smith be- suffice. If, and when, however, the inches in height. ing a noteworthy example. If intra- volume of business warrants, the party strife is to be assiduou-ly boundaries of the original associa- drum and trumpet, 35 graduates of waged in the Democracy, then the tion may be modified and new asnecessity of this country turning to sociations established. If the territhe Republican party for deliverance tory to be served by an association from economic woe will be all the covers more than one county, each county will be represented on the more readily recognized

"Congress will meet next January board of directors. and the President and the nation | The Production Credit Corporation then will need a partiotic body of of Columbia was established about sound thinkers. The indebtedness of the middle of September, to help the United States increased about farmers in the Southeast to organfour million dollars during the ize their own cooperative, producmonth of November, making our to- tion credit associations. The Corptal indebtednes now in excess of oration sends repre entatives to as-23 billion dollars. Eventually some- sist farmers in organizing such as-



### S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Sudden Death of Commissioner, Farm Credit Ad-Geo. W. Mitchell ministration ,announced today

(December 5) that the Production George W. Mitchell, a farmer of Credit Corporation of Columbia, the Yelvington Grove section, who S. C., is organizing production was about 60 years of age, dropped credit associations in most instances dead on the street in Smithfield to cover two or more count es, Wednesday night of last week about rather than one for each county. 6 o'clock, near the residence of Miss aggressive campaign in the next election,' said Republican State This is being done he explained, Mattie Pou on South Third street Chairman James S. Duncan yester- not only to expedite organization, Mrs. Charles Yelverton, who hapday, "and to present to the people but to provide a volume of busi- pened to pass along that way at a leadership and a program that ness sufficient to permit associa- the time, saw him holding to a tree will offer them relief from the pre ent deplorable and intolerable make them accessible to farmers of Miss Pou's home, whereupon sho conditions. In North Carolina even seeking loans for financing crop summoned aid from the Shamroch the Democrats, groaning under the and live tock production for the filling station nearby, and Carl God 1934 season, in all parts of the Co- bold, J. W. Livingston and T E not regard their leaders as endow- lumbia district. Preparations for the Dorman went immediately to the ed with the flawless wisdom which new season in this district, consist- dying man and found him dea-

Georgia and Florida, commence in The body was removed to Undersome areas as early as January, Mr. wood & Company's funeral establishmen where it was prepared for The Corporation allocated to each burial.

l'neman.

Funeral services were conducted the county bears to the value of afternoon, by Rev. D. H. Tutile, While in Washington, Chairman the total crop and livestock of the and interment was made in the New Oakland cemetery in Smithfield

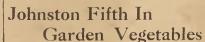
# Vacancies For More Drummers And Trumpe.ers In the Marines

Savannah, Ga, Dec. 5-A limited number of boys between the ages of And though the body moulds here. 17 and 18 will be accepted at the Her soul is safe in heaven.

Marine Corps Recruiting Station Post Office Bullding, Savannah, Ga. during the month of December to should place the national welfare tion credit association, he pointed learn the drum and trumpet, it is above excessively partisan consid- out. In some case two counties will announced by Lieut. Colonel A. B make up the original boundary of Drum, officer in charge.

In addition to the vacancies for high school between the age- of 1 and 30 will be accepted for general service.

Applications will be mailed upon request to young men of this section who have the above requirements.



According to an announcement re leased from the Federal Bureau of Census, Jhnston county in 1930

MRS. W. V. BATTEN IS LAID TO FINAL REST Dr. W B. Johnson-Dr. T. P. Bullard

Mrs. W. V. Batten, of Smithfield, died at her home Monday morning, November 27, at five o'clock, following only a few hours illness, death being caused by a serious head trouble from which she had been suffering for several months. Her cond tion became critical only a few hours before death. Despite her declining health, death came as a complete shock to her family, relatives and friends.

Mrs Batten, who before her mariage, was Miss Alice Sullivan laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sulivan ,of Selma, was a member of he Missionary Baptist Church of Bethany. Her sterling character and cindly dispo ition had endeared her o a wide circle of friends.

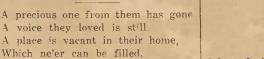
Funeral services were conducted rom the Fair View Presbyterian hurch by her former pastor, Rev. V. D. Stancil, of Bethany, assisted y Rev. D. F. Waddell, of Selma The body was tenderly laid to est beneath a beautiful mound cf lowers in the family burying ground at the home of her parents. The large assemblage of friends and relatives attested to the love and e teem in which she was held Besides her husband, she is survived by five small children, as ollows: Ruby, Nadine, James Lee, Keith, and W. V., Jr; also her r efstricken parents, Mr. and Mrs R. Sullivan of Selma, and five prothers and sisters: G. J. Sullivan of Mount Olive; Leon Sullivan .of Selma; Mi ses Alma and Essie Mae Sullivan and Mrs. W. M. Blackman. f Selma.

God in his wisdom has recalled,

Mrs. G J. Sullivan,

Mount Olive, N. C

The boon his love has given,



Selma Lodge No. 320, A. F. & A. M Meets every first and third Tues day at 8 p. m. Visiting Brethree invited.

DENTISTRY

Consultations

of Each Week

SELMA, N. C.

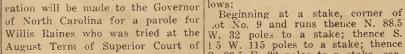
Selma, N. C.

		Singleton, Woodard,	
SALE	BY	COMMISS	SIONER

Destruction of England in Next Johnston County Applicants for drum and trumpet must have at least an eighth grade education and be not less than 68 inches in height. In addition article in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue of December 10. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or Blanch O'Neal et als, heirs-at-law from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer. TWENTY-FIVE (25) Beautiful Christma cards, double envelopes, s lk lined, with your name on same in Old English Type, for only \$100 See H H. Lowry, at CVNaal et als, hers-at-law of R. L. Hocutt, the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday, De-cember 11, 1933, at 12 o'clock M., at the courthouse door in Smith-field, Johnston County, North Caro-line, offer for sale, to the highest b'dder, for cash, the following des-cribed tracts of land, situate in O'Naal et als, hers-at-law

only \$1.00. See H H. Lowry, at Johnstonian-Sun office, in Selma. First Tract—Being Lot No 10. in the division of the lands of Hend-

erson Hocutt, deceased, and record-of which is found in Land Book No. 4, Page 57 of the Clerk of the Su-perior Court and described as fol-Not'ce is hereby given that appli-





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one in Congress must devise methods of coping with this immense their operating procedure. debt. The Republicans are prepared to render every possible public service in a time of such vast need."

## **YOU OWE \$2,000**

You, the average citizen, are in debt \$2,000. So is your wife. So are each of your children and all poses, including the planting cultother relatives. So is everyone else breeding or feeding of livestock, and in the country.

A part of this debt you know about. You contracted it as a personal obligation. It's entirely your responsibility. But another-and larger part-was contracted for you. The chances are that you don't even realize you owe it-no one is dunning you for payment, and you aren't so much as paying the interest directly.

This latter is the public debt, which composes a substantial pro- duction Credit Corporation so long portion of a total national debt in as the Corporation owns stock in excess of \$200 000,000.000. It's been the association. growing at an accelerated rate during and since the war. You've permitted it to grow. You and your and Georgia, discount the notes of fellow citizens weren't sufficiently farmer-borrowers with the Intermeinterested in government to work diate Cred't Bank of Columbia. for policies standing for economy South Carolina. By this method of due to the long growing season ir and effiency. Or you voted for Cinancing about \$500 or credit this section of the country. measures that increased the debt money is provided with every \$1.00 because it was easy to do, and of capital. didn't seem to affect you financially at all.

of the highest tax rates in history, ing a low discount rate to the profeels the hurden.

payer, to reduce the national debt, popular purchase. by opposing projects which would increase it.

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sociations, and to explain in detail The Corporation purchases the

sociation did not locate its office

preferred capital stock of associations so as to provide them with initial capital. When organized, these associations become sources of loans for financing the production of loans for general agricultural purvating or harvesting of crops, the the production of poultry products Borrowers must own in stock of

which to purchase the stock. The stock of borrowers alone carries the voting privilege, and the borrowermembers elect their own officers subject to the approval of the Pro-

Production credit associations in North and South Carolina, Florida

The public demand for intermediate credit bank debentures results

As a result we are paying one in a low interest rate, thus provid-Millions of our dollars go yearly duction credit a sociations and a to meet the interest on debt we corresponding low interest rate to permitted government to contract their farmer-borrowers. The demand for us Billions will be required to by farmers for low interest rates retire the public bonds we gave our can be met ,therefore, only if asdebtors in exchange for their money. sociations make sound loans so And every business, every individual, that the security behind the inter- William C. Bullitt, tonight termed mediate debentures will continue to Do your part, as a voter and tax- make these short term bonds a

ranked fifth among the counties

of the United States in the value of vegetables grown in farm gardens. North Carolina was represente by four of its counties in the list of 50 leading counties in the nation in the value of farm garden vegetables. These counties were John crops and livestock. They make ston, Wake, Nash, and Forsyth John ton had the highest ranking of any of these counties. Wake ranked seventh, Nash nineteenth and Forsyth forty-second.

Forty-six of the 50 counties were in Southern states and the re the association one \$5.00 share for maining four in Pennsylvania. Lead each \$100 ,or part of \$100 they bor- ing the entire country was Pike row through the organization, but County, Ky., with 942 percent of the loan may include funds with its farms reporting Then in ordecame Lancaster County, Pa., Flove County, Ky., Pittsylvania County. Va., and Johnston.

> In John ton county, 6834 farms or 91 percent of the total were in Write qu'ckly cluded in the report upon which the Census Bureau based its figures The value of vegetables grown or these Johnston County farms amountied to \$415,016 making the average per farm reporting \$60.73 The large number of Southern ounties in the list was perhans



Pastor Calls Recognition 'National Disgrace."

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 .- The Rev. James F. Bullitt, uncle of the new American Ambas ador to Russia United States recognition of the Soviet as a "National disgrace." The Rev. Bull'tt characterized Russia as a "pariah among nations." rease it. Tanning hides at home will sup-ly durable leather which may be

used for all ordinary purposes and lespedeza last year while that "Russia d'd not keep its promise complaint in the said the methods of tanning are clear- grown on silimar land without the not to spread Soviet propaganda in for the relief dema by explained in a recent extension lespedeza produced 18 02 bushels. England and France and I see no said complaint. This the 8 day of November, 1933 reader to believe it will make an exception of us," he said. This the 8 day of November, 1934 W. I. GODWIN, Atty. for Plaintiff circular prepared by the animal hus- Result- with wheat were even rea on to believe it will make an H.

Johnston County. This the 22nd day of Nov., 1933.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

WILLIS RAINES. E. G. HOBBS, Atty. 

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Routes of 800 families in counties of East Johnston and North John-ston and C'ties of Wilson and Goldsboro. Reliable hustler should Willie Narron by deed, 'dated Oct.

SALESMEN WANTED-No lay-offs wage cuts or hard times for Heberling Dealers. We offer steadyyear around employment-sell direct to farm trade full line home emedies and household products. Many make \$40.00 weekly or more

G C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept 1813 Bloomington, Ill

SEE THE LATEST IN CHRIST. mas Cards-"Century of Progress" -Samples on display at the of fice of the Johnstonian-Sun. These are going fast. If you want a boy of these exquite cards with your name for \$1.00, call on H. H Lowry.

NOTICE !

North Carolina, Johnston County. In The Superior Court Lougenia Freeman

North Carolina, Johnston County, In The Superior Court Lougenia Freeman VS Willie Freeman The defendant above named will take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Johnston Count, North Carolina, to obtain an ab-olute divorce and dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant; and the said defen-dant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the of-fice of the Clerk of the Superior Court in the said County at the Court House in Smithfield North

complaint in the said action or the tracts will be offered plaintiff will apply to the Court separately. The succes ful demanded in the

S 83 5 E 32 poles to a stake, cor-ner of Lot No. 9; thence with the line of Lot No. 9 N. 1.5 E. 115 poles to the beginning, containing 23 acres. Second Tract-Stuate in O'Neals Township, Johnston County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of John Hales et als and being the hare allotted to Samuel Hocutt in the lands of his father, Henderson

Goldsboro. Reflable fulltler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co. Dept. NC-165-S, Richmond, Virg'nia
GALESMEN WANTED-No lay-offs vage cuts or hard times for HeberWanter and times for HeberWillie Narron by deed, 'dated Oct.
31, 1928 and recorded in 0-5, page 59 of the Johnstn County Registry. Third Tract-Adjoining the lands of R. L. Hocutt, John Hales et als. Beginning at a stake in R. L. Hocutt's line to a stake in John Hales line; thence W. with John Hales line; the w. with John Hales line; thence w. with John Hales line; thence w. with John Hales line; thence w. with John Hales line; the w. with John W. W. Hales line; the w. Hales

Hales line; thence W. with John Hales line to a stake in said Hales line; thence N. to a stake in the Polly May Holland line; thence with R L. Holland's line to the beginning containing 25 acres, more or less. Fourth Tract—Beginning at a stake in Harrison Johnson line, cor-ner of Lot No. 1 and runs thence

her of Lot No. 1 and runs thence S 15 W. 13.56 chains to a stake in eddin Richardson line ;thence with his line N. 82.5 E. 11.63 chains to a stake in J. R. Creech's line;

his line N. 82.5 E. 11.65 chains to a stake in J. R. Creech's line; thence with said line N 1. 5 E. 13.-56 chains to a stake, corner of Lot No. 1; thence S. 83 5 E. to the beginning, containing 15.7 acres, more

Fifth Tract-Beginning at a pine n A G. Bunn's line and runs W 46 poles to an oak in Spring Branch; thence down said branch S. 26 poles to a stake; thence E. along agreed line 46 poles to a hickory in A. G. Bunn's line; thence N. 26 poles to the beginning, containing 6.5 acres

35 acre tract and lying on the West side of the road and leaving 21 acres in said tract not covered

by the dower. Each one of the above described separately. The succes ful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10 percent as an evidence of good

s November 9, 1933. JAMES D. PARKER, Com

Highest Prices Pair for Chickens and Eggs.

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and Semi-Chiffon.