TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Alumni of State Colleges Memorialize Law-Makers to Help the Schools

(Special to The Star)

RALEIGH, Jan. 20 .- In a ringing appeal on behalf of the entire educational program of the state institutions, the presidents of the alumni and alumnae associations of the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina State college, the North Carolina College for Women, and the East Carolina Teachers' Trainig school, have memorialized the general assembly to pass the \$20,-000.000 bond issue for permanent improvements at all the state institu-

The petition is signed by R. D. W. Connor, for the university alumni; Miss Laura Coit for the women's college; C. V. York for the State college, and Miss Josie Dorsett for the teachers' school. Copies have been sent to Speaker Harry Grier, Lieutenant-Governor Cooper, and to Governor Cameron Morrison. The petition reads as "As presidents of the alumni associ-

the East Carolina Teachers' Training school, and the University of North for 36 years-as I did today. Carolina, we respectfully memorialize the legislators of North Carolina in behalf of the colleges and the youth of the state. The student bodies of these colleges have sent their simple meslike action.

groups, a chapter of the American le- over-influenced, ma'am." gion. Junior Order of American Meover North Carolina, an aggressive avenue? The announcement that it selves challenge your consideration Sutton Place and Avenue A. and make necessary the minimum building program provided for in the

epresenting thousands of citizens o North Carolina, committed to an adequate, far-sighted building program, together; in the name of the boys and girls crowded in and crowded out of the colleges of North Carolina; in the name of the 26,000 boys and girls in the high schools today, and we respectfully petition you to hear their voices. above the mistaken sounds of political expediency and the passing cry of temporary hard times. We petition you vindicate constitutional equality. and educational democracy in North Carolina. We petition you to make permanent and worthy room for all the sons and daughters of North Carolina who will unceasingly come knocking at the college gates."

LAST YEAR GREATEST CORN YEAR IN HISTORY

Bushels Grown

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.-Last Besides growing a record crop of 8,232,367,000 bushels, the farmers established a new record for average yield per acre with bushels, the second time in history that

The area planted to corn last year acres which was smaller than the area planted in eight duced the previous record crop of 3,-124,746,000 bushels in 1912. Last year's crop was the third to exceed 3,000,000 .lowa, the country's greatest corn

producing state, made an average of 46 bushels to the acre for the first time The highest average Vermont with 47 bushels. Maine in the highest average acre yield with 60 bushels. In the ten years previous to that wear the highest average acres yield has been made by one of the New England states. Connecticut had the highest yield in six of the ten years, Massachusets in two New Hampshire in one, and Vemont and Massachusets, twing in one.

SUSPECTED INCENDIARY CAUGHT BY BLOODHOUNDS

Accused Man Is Also Under Indictment for Murder

(Special to The Star) ASHEVILLE, Jan. 20 .- Doyle Masses. aiready under indictment for the slaying of Harrison Roberts two years ago in Madison county, is held without bond in the Marshall jail, according to Deputy Sheriff H. T. Dillingham, just returned to Asheville from that county, after the capture of Massee who is

Dillingham took to Marshall "Old famous bloodhound owned by Sheriff J. A. Lyerly, immediately fol-Farmer of the Pine Creek section of Madison county, had been burned to the ground, by

an unidentified enemy. The captured man refused to make any statement Wednesday as to his knowledge of the fire. It is reported or reed, and hay, a cow and two fine horses were lost. While the barn was burning, say witnesses, some one hid behind a large houlder near the Farmer home, and fired shots at the deputy, preventing him from going to the barn to save his stock. It was near this rock that the

trail was picked up by the dog. POURING BOAT AT NEW BERN

NEW BERN, Jan. 20.—The pouring of the concrete in the forms of the first ship of the Newport corporation's second contract was finished at midnight Tuesday. One hundred and seventy men worked on the hull, and in spite of the cold, did their work in renard time.

RINGING CALL IS SENT FIFTH AVENUE LOSING ITS MILLIONAIRE RESIDENTERS

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Leading New York's "Five Hundred" From the World Famous Street to New Settlement At Sutton Place, Home of Thugs, On the East Side—Will East Siders Move to the Avenue?

By CLARA SAVAGE (Copyright 1921, by The Star)

an upper Fifth the butler would move to Sotton Place city address. An bilt, Sr., Sutton by those who know New York as 'pretty thuggy,' but inhabited at

CLARA SAVAGE present by families too poor to be troubled by thugshas been chosen by Mrs. Vanderbilt and her associates as the place to esations of the North Carolina State Col- tablish a colony of the rich, artistic lege of Agriculture of Engineering, and intellectual. Where is Sutton the North Carolina College for Women, Place? Ask the Vanderbilt butlerthe one who has been with the family. "Sutton Place? 'Orrible!"

"Sutton Place, did you say?" exclaimed the impressive factorum, the hallway of the greystone Vandersage of urgent fact and critical needs bilt house at 52nd and Fifth avenue. to the people of North Carolina. We, He speaks with a broad, very broad the alumni of the state colleges, as English accent. "Its not my idea of into their heads that they can make club. Special arrangements are now constituent parts of the people, take a place to live, ma'am. Never in the Sutton Place over into a sort of old being made to greet the noted evangeup their message and send it to you world would I have chosen it, if I'd New York—gardens down to the East list, who is in West Viginia at this for large consideration and statesman- had my way. Have you ever seen Ave- river, seats under the yew trees, gar- time. nue A, ma'am? Not that I frequent "In educational conferences. Ki- such streets myself, and by the East them, picture hats and crinolines—all and Rotary clubs. women's river! It is a strange neighborhood. clubs, college groups, intercollegiate I'm thinking Mrs. Vanderbilt has been

Do you recall the turreted Vanderchanics, and public mass meetings all bilt chateau at 52nd street on Fifth stand has been taken for decisive and has been sold to the Empire State adequate legislative action. The spirit Trust company was simultaneous with and enthusiasm of these meetings, of- the news that Mrs. Vanderbilt, her sisten expressed in resolutions, called for ter, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Mrs. Lorilaction that would provide for net only lard Cammann, Miss Elizabeth Marthe thousands now crowding the col- bury, Dr. Edgar Stillman, W. Seward leges but also for the coming flood of Webb, Jr., and other members of New high school graduates who of them- York society would form a colony at Butler is Very Harsh

The butler, framed in the glass and \$20,000,000 bond issue for all the state iron-barred door of the Fifth avenue institutions, educational and charita- W. K. Vanderbilt home, was inclined ble, as outlined by the public-spirited to talk. Evidently the theme of living promoters of education in North Car- in Sutton Place was one of which he felt strongly. He said harsh things Hundred" invading the tenement dis-"We petition you in the name of about it, mentioned the proximity of tricts of the East Side, will the East the scores of local alumni associations tenement houses, a corner coal yard, Side take up its residence on Fifth

(Special Correspondent Morning Star) bridge which he said cut off the view they have been visiting relatives for of the river, and the noisy, puffing, a month. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Don't let any tooting tugboats which made the one persuade you, when you have night evil with their cries and the day made your mil- drab with their soot. Yet when all lions, to acquire was said and done, it appeared that

> avenue, New York, with the Vanderbilt family, exodus of New included the hall of the Vanderbilt turned but Mrs. Bridger remained for York's Five Hun- home in a sweeping gesture. It is a dred from Fifth lugubrious hall-wide and somber, avenue is being marble pillars and a marble bust of led by Mrs. Wil- some one peered out of the darknessliam K. Vander- not a homelike looking hall.

> Place - described of one of the largest real estate firms his supervision the party proved to be in New York revealed that their no- one of the most enjoyable occasions of tions coincided almost exactly with the season, those of the Vanderbilts' butler. "Crazy," Real Estate View

"Crazy," was the way one member of the firm characterized the charge of the "five hundred" on Sutton Place. 'It's throwing away money to build half-million-dollar houses there," he said. "I don't know what Mrs. Vanderbilt is thinking of. There are so many thugs in the neighborhood, she'll have to have her house guarded all the time. I dont' believe she'll stick it

"A lot of women are at the bottom throwing up his hands as he stood in of this," declared the other member of Sunday has consented to come to Ashethe firm. "The men don't want to go. ville to deliver a lecture at the city They dont' like the looks of the neigh- auditorium on the evening of February borhood, but the women have got it 15, under the auspices local Kiwanis den gates with roses climbing over that sort of thing. 'Won't it be just too quaint?" one of them said to me." According to leading real estate men the proper place to live in New York is the East Side.

Drive Not Fashionable "The newly rich come to-town and buys a house on Riverside drive," said a real estate man. "The family lives there for two years, perhaps. By that time ma has caught on. She makes pa sell the house and buy one on Park avenue. Ma has learned that no real New Yorker thinks of the drive as fashionable or Fifth avenue as anything but a business street." New York as well as fashionable society elsewhere, is watching with interest the outcome of this colony of the rich and intellectual at Sutton Place. The question is, with the "Five

Jonathan Ward, Farmer, Carry- Craven Man Presented as Caning No Insurance, Loses **House and Contents**

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CLARENDON, Jan. 20 .- The residence About Three Billion and Quarter | contents of the building were lost. The family were all away at the time the building took fire, and the flames had

man of only moderate means, he is Bern was started' is hoped that his neighbors and friends the chamber of of great need.

Estelle, the eight-year-old daughter employs hundreds of men here, day the first of this week, and the dent of the concern, at wound, and it is feared that her face paying site for the mills. In the capmay be permanently disfigured. Mr. ture of Will Jarman negro. apparent-Shelly, himself, is still using crutches as a result of having one of his feet crushed while, working in the A. C. L. railroad shops at Rocky Mount three or four menths ago.

Sheriff J. O. Ammons and Deputy J. H. Yates captured a monkey rum out- street. fit and its operator Tuesday morning. The still was located and vigil kept Monday, night by the officers to discover that Luther Cribb was turning out "joy water" in great shape. After and went home. He was followed by the officers, arrested and taken to the Whiteville fail. Cribb was up before the court, a few months ago on the same charge, but through the influence of some prominent citizens of Columbus operating his illicit business, near Sid ney, about four miles east of here. This section has been in the grip winter. The thermometer registered 24

Wednesday morning at 7 o'cleck. While the weather has been rainy, causing the roads to get in very bad condition. the temperature till noon, has been very mild, ice having formed only on few occasions, and at these times very thin. The indications now, however, is that winter has set in such

ROME, Dec. 30 .- (Correspondence of ceived and distributed among the poverty stricken children of central Eulowing a report that the barns of says the Observatoro Romano. This included the pope's personal donation of 100,000 lire. Of this sum German children received about 4,000,000 lire, this of Austria 3,654,000. of Poland 2,000,000, Hungary 1,291,000 and those of Czecho-Slovakia 1,050,000. Children of other nations received smaller sums.

didate for the Extra Seat

Awarded State

indorsed locally for the new seat in the house created by the reapportionment legislation just passed by the house. Mr. Abernethy, who has taken an a gained such headway when the blaze trict several times, is considered a was discovered, that it was impossible real contestant for the position, even though this extra seat will not be There was no insurance carried on filled at once. Definite action to re-

the property, and Mr. Ward being a tain the Roper Lumber mills in New hard hit by the loss of his home. It members of the board of aldermen and to retain this huge industry, which of F. H. Shelly, fell from a wagon one an interview with C. I. Millard, presirear wheel of the wagon passed over fice, where the local delegation will has face, inflicting a very painful prove that New Bern can be made a ly insane, it is believed that the pernewhich have occurred here recently, has been apprehended. Jarman's capture followed an insult to a lady yesterday afternoon on

BLADENBORO NEWS NOTES

Highway Through Bladen County Be Built

(Special to The Star) BLADENBORO, Jan. 20 .- The part the highway through Bladen county is to be constructed right away. contract has been leading from Elizabethtown to the Cumberland line. This is a part of the proposed federal aid roads to be built through the county. It is hoped that

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the link leading from Clarkton to Lumberton will begin soon. This road is impassable and all cars have to detour by Boardman to Lumberton.

Mrs. W. K. Singletary passed away at her home a few miles from Bladenboro, Friday night after several weeks illness of rheumatism which reached her heart. Mrs. Singletary leaves a small baby only a few weeks old, besides three other small children and her husband, all of whom have the sympathy of their friends.

Mrs. Florence Shaw and son, Roosevelt, and Miss Daisy Thompson returndwelt unkindly on the Queensbore ed Saturday from Sanford, Fla., where

> Mr. Ed Owen of Clarkton was a vistor in flown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Singletary of

Clarkton spent Sunday in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridger went to Bennettsville Sunday to visit Mr. and The butler opened the door wide and Mrs. B. M. Edwards. Mr. Bridger rea week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridger entertained a party of friends at an oyster roast Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Joe Butler of Mt. Tabor. Mr. Bridger Later a talk with men at the head is a charming entertainer and under

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bridger have returned from an extended trip touring The many friends of Mrs. Sam Butler

regret that she is ill at her home here. Sam Wright of the Butters Lumber company, of Boardman, was in town one day this week.

BILLY SUNDAY TO LECTURE AUSPICES ASHEVILLE CLUB

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ASHEVILLE, Jan. 20 .- Rev. Billy



From the Christian Observer

Confronting Civilization's Crisis—

A New Year Appeal by Laymen for Prayer.

These are troubled times. Every thoughtful person faces the New Year with deep concern. The world outlook is deemed gravest by those who best know international conditions. Our own favored America fronts many-sided problems that will tax our every resource. We are surely in the midst of lays of destiny.

In the realm of individual life the times are esting our soul-stuff. Business men are carrying burdens that fairly break hearts. Many workingnen and their families are already experiencing he bitter pinch of real want. The weight of the world's woe is pressing heavily upon us all. Human spirits everywhere are hungry for comfort and

What shall we do about it all? For do something we must; the hour is too critical for drifting.

The laymen who sign and issue this paper so do because of a deep conviction that only by spiritual forces may our civilization be saved from the un-precedented perils that beset it. The only way out

Holding no ecclesiastical positions, and representing, quite unofficially, various branches of the Christian Church, we take this unusual step of appealing directly, through the public press, to men and women of all faiths, who believe in an Omnipotent God and in the power of prayer, to join us in a common and concerted and continuous exercise of intercession, to the end that humanity everywhere, torn as it is by dissension, and suffering many kinds of ill effects of the world-war, may turn to the patient Father in Heaven for new motives and guidance and succor.

Our world will never get right with itself until it gets right with God. Only spiritual remedies can cure the present ills of mankind.

Therefore we call upon all who believe that the living God hears and answers prayer to offer daily petitions in behalf of our troubled world—with all ts international strife and jealousies and selfseeking; with its industrial unrest, its social unrest and its political unrest—that the Lord Almighty may suffuse the hearts of all people everywhere with a consuming desire to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. Then all other things needful may be added unto us, as promised by our Lord Jesus Christ.

We crave for ourselves and for our time a re-vival of the sense of the reality of God, and of our dependence upon Him, and of a spirit of loyalty

Because of the extraordinary part he must take in the affairs of our nation and of the world at this most difficult time, we also ask that daily prayer be made for the President-elect of the United States, that he may be illumined and sustained for his trying tasks by the very power of

the Highest. As says the Apostle: "I exhert therefore, first of all, that supplications, prayers intercessions, thanksgivings, be made for all menfor kings and all that are in high place; that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in all godliness and gravity?

Nor can we forget our stricken President, for whom we would also tenderly pray.

By way of the throne of a prayer-answering God, even the least of us man wield a power for patriotism and for universal good will beyond all human

"Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let the voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day. For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within the brain. If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them

For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

So we entreat all spiritually-minded persons, in whatever ways and at whatever times individual judgment may suggest, to engage, privately or pull. licly, in daily prayer that the very gravity of presworld conditions may drive us all to the Eternal God who is our refuge, and who is the only Light in our darkness. In Him we shall find peace and good will, and power for the task of re-

"All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing, ye shall receive."

Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts; John Wills Baer, California; Nolan Rice Best, New Jersey; Edward H. Bonsall, Pennsylvania; George W. Cole-man, Massachusetts; E. T. Colton, New Jersey; John J. Eagan, Georgia; William T. Ellis, Pennsylvania; John H. Finley, New York; Robert H. Gardiner, Maine; Fred S. Goodman, New York; S. D. Gordon, New York; Elijah W. Haword, New York; Charles E. Hires, Pennsylvania, A. A. Hyde, Kansas; George Innes, Iowa; Charles H. Ireland, North Carolina; Marion M. Jackson, Georgia; Rufua M. Jones, Pennsylvania; C. R. Joy, Iowa; Howard A. Kelley, Maryland; Marion Lawrance, Illinois John B. Lennon, Illinois; Robert A. Long, Missouri Henry B. F. Macfarland, District of Columbia Charles N. Norfleet, North Carolina; Frank W. Obe New York; John R. Pepper, Tennessee; Delavan L. Pierson, New York; William Shaw, Massachusetts. E. L. Shuey, Ohio; James M. Speers, New Jersey. Fleming H. Revell, New York; Charles A. Rowland Georgia; Elbert Russell, Pennsylvania; Corwin S. Shank, Washington; Joseph W. Steele, Pennsylvania; William E. Sweet, Colorado; C. V. Vickrey, New York; Frederick A. Wallis, New York; Amos R. Wells, Massachusetts.

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