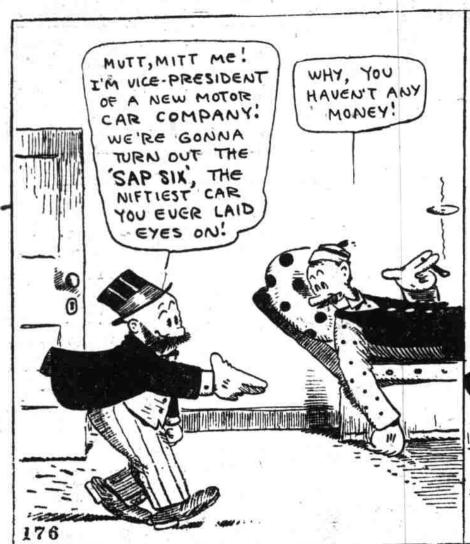
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THE COUNT OF HOBOKEN IS PUTTING BE THE PRICE TUP THE ROLL! I'M STUDY 30 SAP SIX'? FURNISHING THE BRAINS!

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### DRASTIC CUT IN VALUATION NOT VERY LIKELY TO STAND

State Tax Commission Certain to Reject Reductions in Property Values That Reach High as 60 Per Cent-Has Power to Revise Valuations Fixed by Counties-Maxwell Thinks East Entitled to Greatest Reduction

tions in the value of property are not as much. likely to stand the purging process all Representatives of the Craven counstudy to taxation matters.

ting as a board of review is required, county last year fixed a tax rate of not "allowed," but "required" by the 11 1-2 cents on the 100. This year it law to adjust values in the different needs more revenue than it did last counties in central Carolina or Dare the county can levy but 15 cents on ings, among these, national encamp-

revaluation that all of the values fixed and get the additional revenue. But by the assessors in the 100 counties do if any appreciable cut in values is John ranks as brigadier-general, an not actually represent the money or made this will absorb the increase in honor bestowed by that organization, had not proved "loyal and true blue" market value of property today, the rate so that the county will really He also has a huge American flag he would have gone to the electric enemies of the tax reform do not pre- have less revenue for running ex- presented to him by the Spanishtend to believe that values of 1919 and penses than it had last year. 1920 were so far wrong that a 60 per | Craven county is in somewhat betcent cut in some counties and a 10 ter shape than some of the other coun- stalled a powerful wireless apparatus. per cent cut in others will leave prop- ties in North Carolina, for 50 per cent He supervised all of this work. Some erty, values equitable in all the coun- of them, it is estimated, have already of its parts are of his own manuties. It will be the duty of the new reached the constitutional limit or facture. A United States government tax commission composed of the com- have overstepped it. Consequently any license posted recognizes John as an missioner of revenue, the chairman of reduction in values will put them in a amateur wireless telegrapher. the corporation commission and the hole unless they can make provision | During his "listening in" periods attorney-general, or stated in the per- for drastic curtailment of their ex- young Huston has picked up messages sons of these officials, Commissioner penses. A. W. Watts, Corporation Commission | The firencial straits in which the away as Naun, Germany, and he daily Chairman W. T. Lee and Attorney- average county finds itself today is not hears Mexico City. General James S. Manning, to adjust the result of revaluation altogether. these differences.

posed granting this power to the state left out of the 66 2-3 constitutional any report of a "bad wreck near tax commission, contending that since limit, and that applicable to values Pueblo, Col." A Pullman had burned. the state got none of its money from about one-half what they are now, it she said, on the Denver and Rio into the basis of valuation. In other duce as much money as a 15 cent rate and the other weaker counties have county or a city has to buy. done all they can to help themselves. Consequently L. R. Varser and other sition of Governor Morrison and othlegislators who opposed state super- ers that it will be impossible for the vision of tax valuation, submerged state to levy a property tax in the futheir personal views and wrote into ture unless the constitution is again tax commission the right to revise take but 5 cents, or one-third of the 15 valuation cuts in order to equalize cent limit, and that amount of money values as between the different coun- would not do the state a great deal of

was largely instrumental in the re-lerty tax. valuation work, and advised with the committee which wrote the bill this year, is of the opinion that the larger cuts would be made in the eastern counties where the bottom dropped out of farm values. The average value of the farming land, based on the from high priced cotton and tobacco especially, was from \$80 to \$100 an acre. No one pretends to believe that these are the true values of this farm property today.

The middle section of the state and he mountain counties were not so padly hit by the business depression of last year, and consequently there has been no such drop in the value of farm property. There is, therefore, no cause for expecting such drastic cuts in valuation in these sections as there is in the eastern counties. But even inder these conditions the general impression is that the cuts in the counies which have touched the maximum will not be allowed to stand because they are out of line with the other sioner, and join Virginia in its effort counties in the state and would result



in shifting an undue burden of tax-

the revisions will have to undergo be- ty commissioners came to Raleigh last authorities as possessing the most refore they can be certified by the new week seeking advice from the tax com- markable mentality they have known in tax commission as the proper basis for mission about the proper reduction for any child. taxation, in the opinion of some mem- that county. They are face to face pers of the state administration who with a problem that is going to worhave given a great deal of time and ry many finance officials of counties during the next year, and they are the The new state tax commission, sit- looking before they leap. Craven Coliseum in Dallas, Texas, reciting 51 counties so that the property values in year, but at the same time the people persons in the audience. Aside from Cherokee will be made on the same down there are demanding reduction basis as are those of the piedmont in valuation. Under the constitution numerous public functions and gather-

While it is recognized by friends of Craven county could raise to the limit public.

When it is pointed out that under the phoned in to the office of the Arizona property tax, but left it entirely to the will be seen that all of the troubles Grande railroad with a heavy loss of counties, it should have nothing to do the counties have fallen heir to cannot life. The Association Press leased wire with what basis the counties used in be charged up to revaluation. Under only a few minutes before had brought arriving at its tax values. The major- the old constitutional limit of 66 2-3 in the story almost as John had heard ity sentiment, however, was that so cents the state absorbed for its own is through his set from a distance of long as some counties had to get purposes and uses all of the limit ex- approximately 1200 miles. money from the state equalization cept 19 cents. And a little calculation fund in order to run their schools six will show that a 19 cent rate on the GREAT BRITAIN'S PAYMENTS ON months, the state had a right to look hundred on the old value will not prowords the legislature did not believe will produce under the new values. a county like Dare, for instance, which The trouble with the counties and gets out of the state about \$30,000 cities is just exactly the problem that has a right to call on Durham, New to face, and that is just exactly this-Hanover, Mecklenburg, Forsyth and the expense of county and city busiothers of the larger and wealthier ness have increased out of proportion assurance from the state that Dare the mounting prices of everything a

All of this but re-emphasizes the pothe new bill the clause which gives the amended. Under the law the state can good, but would seriously handicap the Reports of the action of county counties. Consequently should matcommissioners reaching Raleigh show ters arise in this formative and readthat there is a wide difference in the justing period which will demand a nothing in New Hanover and a few cide to levy an ad valorem tax for upon the principal outstanding. other counties which were satisfied state purposes. It might be called to

#### FEDERAL COURT FINES \$7,455 (Special to The Star)

WILSON, April 10 .- Federal court held in this city last week imposed has already been paid in. The following drew prison sentences: Buck Carpenter, one year and a day

and costs in the case. Buck Boone, two months in jail and fined \$100 and costs. Hepry Buck Dickerson, four months

n jail and \$100 fine and cost.

### MOREHEAD STANDS BY BLAIR

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, April 10 .- John M. Morehead was asked to give up the North Carolina candidate, David H. CUTS PRICE OF ICE 10 PER CENT Blair, for internal revenue commisto get the nomination for Robert W. and thought he had a show to win, remains 80 cents per 100 pounds. But it looks now as if the south would ose that good job. It may go to a PRESIDENT HARDING Pittsburgh banker.

LENOIR FARMERS HAVE CUT FERTILIZER 50-60 PER CENT

(Special to The Star)

# FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD A MURDER CONFESSION A well murder, while she declared she was with him in New York that week. She said she gave him a birthday gift WIZARD, SAY DOCTORS LIE, HARRIS NOW SAYS

John Huston of Arizona, Bed- Man Who Declared He Helped ridden, Has Most Remarkable Mentality

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10 .- John RALEIGH, April 10 .- Heavy reduc- ation on counties which did not cut, Huston, 14-year-old, and bed-ridden, has been pronounced by high medical

> verses on the war of '76. His oration was distinctly heard by the 10,000

> In the Grand Army of the Republic, American war veterans

or parts of them from stations as far Only recently John's mother tele-

Some members of the legislature op- old law the counties had but 19 cents Gazette inquiring if that paper had hour or so. Harris had insisted that

Britain's first payment, amounting to more for its schools than it pays in, all business concerns have been forecd under the scheme for liquidating the debt of \$122,000,000 incurred during the war by the purchase of 100,000,000 counties for help, unless there is some to the income. This has been due to of the silver famine in India, falls due Friday. Payment probably will be made through the federal reserve bank in New York, treasury officials

An additional payment of \$17,000,000 also falls due May 15, officials added. under the agreement making provision

The principal is to be paid in equal annual installments from 1921 to 1924. inclusive, in the proportions of 60 per cent April 15, and 40 per cent May 15, of each year, and the interest after next May 15, under the agreement, will amount of cuts authorized in the dif- special session of the legislature, there be paid in semi-annual installments ferent counties. They range from is little likelihood that it would de- at the rate of 5 per cent per annum

The agreement for liquidating the with the present values to the 60 per provide an increase in interest rate for silver debt, officials declared, was cent cut in Wilson county. Corpora- bonds authorized for roads and insti- reached separately from any negotiation Commissioner A. J. Maxwell, who tutions, but it would not levy a prop- tions for funding the British war debt to this country of nearly \$5,000,000,000.

#### BLADENBORO CLUB IS GUEST OF MISS BUIE ON THURSDAY

(Special to The Star) BLADENBORO, April 10-The Thursfines and costs which amounted to day club met this week with Miss Clara speculative prices of land resulting \$7,455.34 and of this amount \$5,258.46 Buie, whose home was unusually attractive with spring flowers. In a drawing contest Miss Fannie Turlington won the prize, a lovely dresser set in prison and to pay a fine of \$500 embroidered in colors. Punch was served in the dining room from a table banked with ferns and flowers, Miss Ida Suggs presiding at the bowl. After a delightfully interesting program, an ice course and cake were served. Besides club members the high school faculty was present.

The ladies of the Thursday Book club will give a play, "Old Maids' Convention," Friday night the 15th in the school auditorium.

(Special to The Star) GREENSBORO, April 10 .- One of the two ice companies here has cut the Blair, an old Chapel Hill man, but he price of ice 10 per cent, on purchases would not do it. He said he was sup- of 500-pound coupon books. The price porting Blair to the final showdown, for ice bought in small quantities still

### AND HIS CABINET MAKING GOOD START

(Continued from Page One.)
ing's message of next Tuesday. But KINSTON, April 10 .- Farmers in this Mr. Harding and his associates interpart of the state will use only half pret the last election as having meant as much fertilizer this year as last, an overwhelming repudiation of the according to dealers here. In some league and treaty. And many millions localities the reduction will be 60 of people-not a few murmuring inper cent. All commercial fertilizers dividuals-will have to express themare much less in demand now than selves to the same effect before the last spring. Intensive cultivation will Harding administration will be conmake up in part for the smaller use vinced that its interpretation of the election mandate is not correct.

Kill Elwell in New York

Takes It All Back

BUFFALO, April 10.-Roy- Harris, held here by the police on his confession that he was concerned in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell in New York last June, today confessed that his story is not true. The prisoner had been questioned for two hours by District Attorney Moore, at the end of mitting that his original declaration

Mr. Moore sent word to Charles S Whitman and Captain Carey, of the New York police, who were on their way to Buffalo. The development may cause them to change their plans and return to New York from Albany. Harris alleged as his reasons for the hoax that he had been separated from chair without regret.

Harris confessed the hoax to Detective Oswald of the New York force Saturday night, but the latter did not make public the fact because he wished, he said, to talk first with Mr. Whitman and Captain Carey. He placed a charge of first degree murder against the prisoner and ordered him held incommunicade. After a few hours that charge was withdrawn.

Oswald says it was through the wife that the prisoners lake was disproved. his wife was at St. Catharines. On-tario, during the planning of the El-

"Did you get a birthday present last year?" asked Oswald.

"Why, yes, two pairs of socks," said "Who gave them to you?"

"My wife," said Harris, with hesita-Catharines at that time," said Oswald. "Oh, well, you've caught me. The

whole thing is a fake," said Harris

with a hopeless gesture. At noon today Harris was taken to the district attorney's office and confronted with his wife. After he adhis cell and was ordered held without bail in solitary confinement. This was which time he made a statement ad- done, police said, at the request of Detective Oswald. The wife was returned to her cell also.

#### DRY LAW VIOLATION ONLY \$1 (Special to The Star)

smallest fine ever imposed in the federal court here yesterday of \$1 against F. P. Hardin, who pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition laws. by a technical infraction of the regulations in securing whiskey for medicinal purposes.

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