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EDITORS OF STATE

Sessions Begins in High Point

Thursday, January 11-Pro

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AT ANNUAL MEETING

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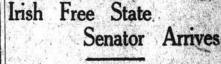
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And So They Go

By BERTON BRALEY

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R. L. HENLEY, President JOHN R. HANBY, Vice President**ROBERT STRANGE, Cashier** E. FRED BANCK, Assistant Cashier



THE PLAN

NEW YORK. Jan. 1 .- Sir Horace Plunkett, recently nominated to mem-bership in the Irish free state senate, Ten little motorists driving down the Five little motorists speeding more and Adriatic, commissioned by his government to study agricultural and methods taining the congressional reference library. Another passenger was Mrs. Clare

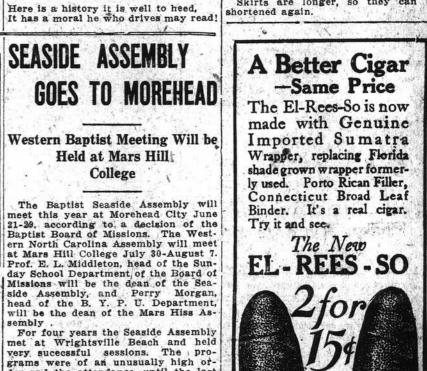
Sheridan, sculptor and writer, who re-cently created something of an international furore by publishing an interview with Rudyard Kipling, in which she quoted the famous British author in criticism of America's war time and post-war spirit.

The steamer Hansa, from Hamburg, preceded the Adriatic into port by a few hours, claiming the distinction of being the first liner to dock this year She had on board several hundred Ger. man immigrants, the first 1923 arrivals He's in a prison cell-so there was at Ellis Island.

Skirts are longer, so they can be shortened again.

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BASK TOURNEY A SUCCESS W. D. MacMillan, Jr. Wins Men's 18 Hole Bogie Handicap The New Year's day golf events at Referee the Cape Fear Country club were en-tered into in a very enthusiastic manner. The day was perfect and the oyster roast and luncheon served at 1 When players are jumping for the o'clock proved nearly as popular as

HIGH POINT, Jan. 1.-J. W. Balley, formerly federal district revenue colball thrown up by the referee in the center, may one of the players, after lector, will be the chief speaker at the the referee's whistle has blown, jump annual convention of the North Caroout of the circle and try to outguess the opposing player by getting into a lina Press association here January 11-12, according to the completed pro-gram made public tonight. A number bogie handicap countrainent was played with an entry list of 23 players. Old Man Bogie proved to be a very formi-dable opponent, for, even with the handicaps, only a scant half dozen man-aged to nose him out. W. D. MacMil-lan, Jr., who has contracted a habit of winning golf tournaments with a dis-line player has such a right provid-the ball has been tapped by his oppo-nent. If a team with only a short time to of talks on subjects relating to newspaper management will be delivered by editors of the state. J. B. Sherrill, who was re-elected president of the association at the

If a team with only a short time to play is in the lead by a few points, is it permissible for that team to retain possession of the ball by holding it, conceerting regularity, romped off with the first prize, by stepping on Bogie to nation. At a recent session of the executive committee in Greensboro, however, it was decided to present the the tune of five up. There was a triple the for second place, E. A. Metts, B. H. or passing it among themselves and make no attempt to shoot for the basmatter to the convention for final ac-tion. Mr. Sherrill was elected to the Bridgers and Robert Strange. The afternoon two-ball mixed fourgeneral assembly from Cabarrus county in the recent election. The afternoon two-ball mixed four-some brought out some mighty good golf among the 16 couples that entered. By a gross 49, net 42. Miss Jennie Gil-thrist and E. A. Metts took the cup, with a tie for second between Mrs. R. H. Henley and George Kidder, and Miss Monimia MacRae and George Clark; third place was a deadlock also be-tween Mr. and Mrs. Walker Taylor, Jr., Mrs. George Kidder and Robert Strange, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Grain-rer. ket? Such action on the part of the team

in the lead is perfectly legal. The ops posing side has the privilege of inter-The program follows: Thursday, January 11 ' Registration, lobby, Sheraton hotel. 9:?( A. M.—Called to order by presid cepting the passes, of taking the ball away, or by crowding the player with the ball cause the referee to rule "held ball." ng officer, convention room, Sherator hotel. Invocation-Dr. E. K. McLarty, pas-tor Wesley Memorial church, High

Contact.

Two opponents have possession of the ball and are fighting to gain pos-session of it, when a third player Brief business session. Addresses of welcome, three minutes ach, John W. Hedrick, mayor of High rushes in and personal contact results, but the third player doesn't touch the ball; what should be done by the ofoint; Fred N. Tate, president of High Pcint chamber of commerce; Dr. H. B Hiatt, president High Point Rotary club; T. J. Gold, president High Point

Out by Bug Taylor A personal foul should be charged against the third man who rushed into the argument. Kiwanis club. Response-P. M. Burdette, Asheville Times.

A right punch to the jaw ended the bout two seconds before the bell would have brought the round to a close WASHINGTON. Jan. 1.-Placing loans in excess of \$230,000,000 the fed-eral farm loan system experienced its Louie Lavell, of Anderson, claimant crait farm loan system experienced its greatest period of expansion in 1922. Commissioner Lobdell, of the federal farm loan board, declared tonight in a New Year's greeting to American farmers. The year's record for exten-sion of credit represents loans more of the Indiana lightweight champion-ship, knocked out Jack Curley, of Culver, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout, with a punch to the

Knockout Circus, Pittsburgh featherweight, was outboxed by Mickey than double the amount placed in any one year since the creation of the sys-O'Dowd, of Muncie, Ind., in ten rounds

board.



NEW YEAR LINK

Match With Ease

In the morning, the men's 18-hole

bogie handicap tournament was played

Benny Vogel Knocked

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.-Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, bantamweight

Milwaukee, in the first round of a scheduled ten round contest here today.

Taylor led from the start.

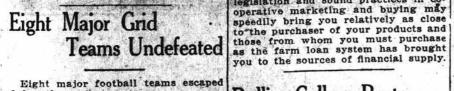
according to newspaper men.

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the golf matches.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 .-- President-Manager Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore International league baseball club, left tonight for Winston-Salem. N. C., where his team will train next spring After arranging the details for the team's sojourn in the south, he will golf and hunt. William N. Ashton, president of the

Newark club of the International, and Dunn's brother, William, will accompany the Oriole leader.



Announcements. 1922 Record Year in Amount of Farm Loans and John A. Park. 2. A campaign for advertising through the columns of the state press association papers with the object of

4. Legal advertising:

ciation papers possible and advisable? (b) Collections on this class of ad-vertising. The expanded operations culminated

Shore. All subjects noted and others which

discussion. 12.45 p. m .- Adjournment for lunch.

out precedent in the history of agri-cultural finance," the commissioner said in a statement on behalf of the

"To the farmers outside of the system, we are pleased to convey the as-surance of every prospect of a contin-ued supply of loanable funds at reason-

and all, we express the hope that wise legislation and sound practices in co-operative marketing and buying may

you to the sources of financial supply. to take part.

association papers with the object of getting more newspaper readers. Led by George Stephens and Fred May. 3. The value of an editorial page that discusses local subjects and makes a feature of the page. Led by Bion H. Butler and W. P. Rawley. (a) Is a uniform rate of all asso-

Led by W. N. Johnson and Rufus

may develop are open to round table

2:80 p. m.-Group meetings. Dailies-Private dinning Sheraton hotel, R. F. Beasley, first

ued supply of loanable funds at reason-able rates and on easy terms wherever adequate security is offered. To one and all, we express the hope that wise Deristation and spind presting in a spind presting in a spin b. Gold. 2. Advertising agencies and our relations to them. Led by E. B. Jef-fress, Rufus Shore, S. H. Farabee. 3. The advisability of a state ada. The auvisability of a state ad-vertising campaign in lieu of general southern campaign heretofore conduc-ted by S. N. P. A. Led by H. Galt Braxton, J. W. Atkins, A. W. Burch.

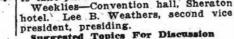
Weeklies-Convention hall, Sheraton

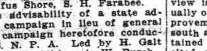
president, presiding. Suggested Topics For Discussion

tricts is high.

room. Sheraton hotel, R. F. Beasley, first vice president, presiding. Suggested Topics For Discussion 1. Are special representatives worth what they cost? Led by W. C. Dowd, O. F. Crowson, John D. Gold.

4. Round Table. What is your most difficult problem. All preent expected





1923 Suggested Topics for Discussion NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- As the year closes and the country's leading econ-omists, bankers and business men re-How can we impress the public and the business world with the fact view the past 12 months and attempt to forecast the future, a distinctly that the newspaper business is really a business? Led by A. C. Honeycutt cheerful undertone is in evidence. It

is generally recognized that the past year has been materially better than expected—that business revival has developed an unforeseen vigor. Thus it is pointed out that the country has en-

CHEERFUL UNDERTONE

EVIDENT IN OUTLOOK

FOR INCOMING YEAR

dustrial Revival During

joyed an unprecedented building boom, that the steel industry has outstripped all pre-war years in the matter of rate production and that the buying of

automobiles has set a new high record Deflation of prices has ceased and has been succeeded by a distinct firming up, employment is full and purchasing power in the urban and industrial dis-

In expressing a belief that the pres-ent revival will continue with a moderate increase in vigor during the next several months, business leaders do not hesitate to point out that the skles are not cloudless. It is realized for example, that the farmers' position is not yet wholly satisfactory in many districts and the northwest in particu-lar, farmers still are heavy in debt and are securing but modest returns for their crops. Some observers think that it will be fully two years before the situation in these districts will be restored to something like normal. The view is held that conditions are gradually on the mend, and the marked im-

provement which has occurred in the south as a result of the high prices ob-tained from the present cotton crop is cited as an example of what might happen in the grain growing districts if prices should take a decisive turn Man Being Lefthanded for the better. In this connection emphasis is laid

on the importance of the European situation. The economist point out that roughly one-third of the country's and th road

general agrement bankers that

situation. With regard to European

of cautious hopefulness. Conditions

now are thought to be more favorable

it is realized that progress in this mat-

the revival in European trade probably

in high wages and low efficiency, thus

after effects. Others consider that the outcome of the shopmen's strike has

had a sobering effect and that serious difficulties are not probable.

Expectations of steady of higher commodity prices are in the majority. Absence of excessive stocks of mate-

prospects, the attitude seems to be

line, One hit a trolley can—then there were One struck a thank-you-ma-am—then employed by the United States in main-Business Men Look to Era of Inthere were four. Nine little motorists monkeying with Four little motorists driving reckless fate. On . pumped a motor truck-then there One sassed a traffic cop-then there were three. were eight. Three little motorists heaving into Eight little motorists trusting much in view. Heaven, One passed upon a curve-then there One tried to hog the road-then there were seven were two. Two little motorists out to make a run Seven little motorists trying clever One hit a granite-wall-then there was tricks, One met a railroad train-then there one. were six. One little motorist packing quite a bun,

Six little motorists thought that they could drive. One skidded\_off a bridge-then there

were five.

West Triumphs Over East on Gridiron ROSE BOWL, PASEDENA, Cal. Ian. 1.-The University of Southern California football team defeated

Pennsylvania State college eleven today, 14 to 3. in the Tournament of loses, East vs. West, annual gridiron contest. The southern Californians outplayed the Nittany Lions in every department except the first period when Mike Palm, quarterback, scored a field goal from the 19-yard line. The Lions held the Trojans in the first period, but during the remain-der of the contest the Trojans gained consistently.

May Save Widow's Life

Not all of them won all the games played, but all escaped defeat. Sev-The work of the second defeat. Several tie games resulted. The undefeated football teams of 1922 are: California, Vanderbilt, Mich-igan, Iowa, Cornell, West Virginia, Princeton and the Army.

University of California heads the list of undefeated teams. The Bears have played 28 consecutive games

without suffering a defeat. Included in the long list of victories is only one tie game-the scoreless affair with W. and J., played January 2, 1922.

Rollins strategy, passes to a backfield man who stole over to the side of the Late in 1919 Washington university beat California, 7 to f. Since that game not a defeat has been suffered, field, working successfully on every game not a defeat has been suffered. Held, working successfully on every the winning streak extending over attempt for gains of from 30 to 60 three full seasons and part of another. Yards. Campusano, full back for the Vanderbilt has played 19 straight games since last defeated. Three of Vanderbilt has played 19 straight games since last defeated. Three of and several times stopped Rollins run-

the games resulted in ties. Iowa has played and wen 17 straight games since last going down to de-

Cornell ranks next with 16 straight wins to its credit.

Donald Parsons Wins Pinehurst Golf Honors

PINEHURST, Jan. 1 .- Donald Parsons, of the Youngstown Country club, won the 20th annual midwinter golf tournament at Pinehurst today with a victory of two up over William Reekle, of upper Montclair, leading favorite in the tournament and former New Jersey champion. Parsons went out against Reekle in 21 and was one up at the weights.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLD-ERS THE BANK OF COMMERCE,

turn.

WILMINGTON, N. C. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for any other business that may come before the meeting will be held on the 10th day of January, 1923, at 3 o'clock in the Directors' room 1923, at 3 o clock in the Bront street. ROBERT STRANGE. 1-1-1tc Cashier. 1-1-1tc

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THREE WESTERN STATES

SHEVLIN BEATS PRYEL

HAWLEY JOINS DARTMOUTH

with Jackson S. Cannell, of Everett,

ester, were named as assistants.

REGAINS TENNIS TITLE

match of the Florida public courts ten-

championship tournament which

weekly papers getting, their share? The farmers can not receive advantageous MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 1 .- The eleven from Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., defeated the University of Havana here commission fate of agencies. Led by prices for their grain as long as Eu-Colin G. Shaw, W. L. Stamey, W. ropean purchasing powers remain detoday 80 to 0 in the first international football game played in the south. The

Brodie Jones. 3. Features that a weekly may pro- Features that a weekly may pro-fitably use. Led by Mrs. W. C. Ham-mer, H. G. West, Isaac S. London.
4. Round Table: What is your most difficult problem? All present expec-Cubans were inexperienced and put up little opposition. The Havana eleven was slow in getting off its plays and showed little ability to diagnose the

ted to take part. 4:15 p. m.-Visit to Southern Exposiion building. 8 p. m.-Address by Hon: J. W. Bailey

of Raleigh; music arranged by local ommittee.

Friday, January 12.

9:30 a. m.—Group meetings. Dalles—Same place and presiding of-ficer. Suggested topics: (1) Contests. W. Webb; (2) features, led by to a settlement of the reparations but led by C. INAUGURATE EXECUTIVES I. F. Hurley; (3) newsprint, led by J. L. Horne, Jr.; (4) prospects, led by Jo- ter heretofore has been slow and that ephus Daniels, Jr.; (5) round table. DENVER, Col., Jan. 1 .- Three west-

ern states inaugurated governors to-day. Arizona restoring to office her Weekies-Same place and presiding will be gradual. officer. Suggested topics: (1) Increasing Circulation, Most Ef-fective Methods, led by Dan Tompkins, first chief executive. George P. Hunt, while William B. Ross resumed office

in Wyoming and James F. Hinkle in New Mexico. T. J. Robertson, Mrs. Esther Borne

T. J. Robertson, are bestner borne of during the fait and that a revival of the trouble is quite within the (2) Bookkeeping Methods for the bounds of possibility during the com-smaller Print Shop," led by John T. Perkins, W. Giles Mebane and Charles that the bidding for labor may result LYNN, Mass., Jan. 1.-Eddie Shevlin, of Roxbury, won a technical knockout Sturkey.

 (3) Special Editions and Contests, raising production costs and so favor-led by W. O. Saunders, G. Ed Kestler, ing an inflation which might result in a speculative boom-with unpleasant over Ray Pryel, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon. The bout was stopped in the sixth round to save Pryel from J. D. Boone. (4) What are the advantages in changing from a weekly to semi-weekly? From a semi-weekly to a tri-

weekly? Discussed by those who have ade these changes.

12:30 p. m.-Adjournment. 1 p. m -- Luncheon at the Baptist orhanage in Thomasville.

3 p. m .- General session. Topics for assion: (1) Should we attempt to protect our patrons from exploitation with worth-less advertising schemes? Led by J. 2. Green and John D. Gold. EOSTON, Jin. 1.—The appointment of Jesse B. Hawley, of Chicago, as head cuach of foothall at Dartmouth college

(2) How can the press of North Car olina best serve the State? Led by Sanford Martin and R. E. Price. (3) What is news? Led by Herbert

each of the eleven for the past two years, retained as first assistant, was Peele and G. G. Page. years, retained today. Hawley was for-merly coach at Iowa. Jack Ryan, of Milwaukes, and J. B. Cauliff, of Wor-(4) The Best way to serve local news -mixed with other matter or on special page? Led by J. A. Sharpe and J.

A. Robinson. (5) Round table.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet, convention hall, Sheraton hotel, courtesy Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and chamber of commerce JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—Clar-ence S. Rose, of Jacksonville, today re-gained his title as tennis singles cham-pion of Florida in the concluding of High Point.

nis championship tournament which has been in progress infermittently during the last three weeks. Rose feated Martin Hirschberg of Jackson-ville in the finals 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Hirsch-berg in the semi-finals yesterday elim-inated W. McL. Christie of Jackson-ville, the title holder, who won the championship last year from Rose. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- Virginia: Fair Tuesday; warmer in extreme west porion; Wednesday cloudy; probably rain. North and South Carolina and Georgia: Fair Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy, cently failed, together with costs of probably showers, moderate tempera- liquidation are approximately \$159,000.

Florida: Fair Tuesday and Wednes-

grams were of an unusually high of-der and the attendance, until the last University of Cuba 1. When is a subscription list all as set other than for advertising revenue? Led by Noan Hollowell, Stacey Brewer, W. W. Edwards. 2. Foreign advertising: Are the law bare 2 the bare 2 year or two, was very good. However, the burning of one of the leading hotels at Wrightsville Beach three years ago caused such a congestion that for painters and sculptors in this city's gay the past, two years the Assembly has Bohemia, of the charge of having slain been called off.

been called off. Morehead City has offered special inducements this year and for that reason their proposition was accepted by the Baptist State Convention. The nieted and therefore there is a very her husband, Harry F. Barratti, song writer and professional pianist. question of whether or the country is Only her persistent declaration that to have a return to full prosperity de her husband had killed himself has Atlantic hotel management will give pends on the progress which is made the use of the hotel to the Baptists in restoring peace and commercial stabroken the otherwise sphinx-like sllduring the week of the Assembly at the rate of \$2.25 per day. Morehead City is bidding for the permanent lobility in Europe. Opinions differ as ence of the woman. Experts and phyto the precise steps this country should sicians contradict her, saying Barratti was shot through the right hand and take but there is unanimity of opin ion on the point that the country's welight temple. But further investigation developed fare is involved and that businesslike steps should be taken to improve the

cation of the Assembly. Their treat-ment of this Assembly this year will largely determine the future of the Assembly. Programs for , both the eastern and western Assemblies are already in the making. the fact that Baratti was left-handed, that he had unusually long arms and hat he could have fired the deadly

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, correspondshots. ing secretary of the Baptist State Con-vention, will not be able to direct either Assembly since he will be in Stockholm, Sweden, attending the Bap-Mrs. Baratti, however, is still being held. For the experts declare the bulthat killed her husband were lets fired from a distance that makes suiide impossible.

Further than protesting her inno-Considerable emphasis is laid on the cence, Mrs. Baratti remains an enigma shortage of labor. Industrials assert to the police. that labor conditions are uncomforta-ble during the fall and that a revival



tist World Alliance at that time. The recent Convention at Winston-Salem granted Dr. Maddry a two months vacation and provided him with a purse of \$500 with which to defray expenses to the World Alliance. C. Hamby, who is at the head of the enlistment and rural church depart. ment of the Board of Missions, will act as corresponding secretary during

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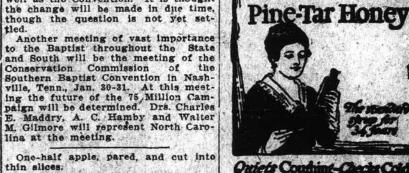
the absence of Dr. Maddry. The State Baptist Young People's Union Convention, which is scheduled to meet at High Point June 19-21, will probably change the date to June 12-13, which is the time of the annual 12-13, which is the time of the annual meeting of the Thomasville Orphan-alge, just a few miles away. This will enable the young people to attend the annual meeting of the Orphanage as well as the Convention. It is thought the change will be made in due time, though the question is not yet set-Another meeting of vast importance

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FORECAST BY STATES

day, moderate temperature. Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama

Stodard, Jr., state superintendent of insurance, today announced he had lev-led upon policyholders of the Motor Mutual Fire Insurance company an assessment of 52 per cent of their policy premiums and called 10 per cent of the sum for immediate payment, so that he could wind up the affairs of

the company. Liabilities of the company, which are

MILLER TO PRACTICE LAW

opinion

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- On his re-tirement to private life today, former

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-Monday evening, between Fifth and Ann and Grand theatre, sapphire and nearl crescent; reward, phone 2394. 1-2-11\* LOST-Monday evening, between Fifth and Ann and Grand theatre, sapphire and nearl crescent; reward, phone 2394. 1-2-11\* LOST-Monday evening, between Fifth and Mississippi: Cloudy and unsettled trendesday fair and coider. Tennesee and Kentucky: Cloudy and Steels and Oris, New York city. The Wednesday fair and much coider. Tennesee and Miller announced he would engage in general law practices and that he had joined the firm of the firm of Wednesday fair and much coider.

rials, the labor shortage, the tariff and the existing tendency are offered as evidence supporting this view. At the same time it is thought that money will remain relatively plentiful, al though there is a preponderance of opinion to the effect that rates will rise if the revival makes further mark-

ed progress. Assess Policy Holders of Insurance Company

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .-- Francis F



further punishment. They are welter GREB BEATS BOB ROPER PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 1.-Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, American light-(5) Round table. heavyweight champion, won a news paper decision over Bob Roper, of Roanoke, Va., in a ten round bout here his afternoon. Greb weighed 164 and