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COFFEE CROP GREATEST

St. Marc. Haidi, Oqt. 32.—There are indications in planty heref that the coffee crop which is now being picked and shipped will be the larg-est exported from Haiti in all her history. St. Marc is the center of the coffee growing country, and already

history. St. Mare is the center of the coffee growing country, and already find such high favor in Western furope. Since the export tax on coffee prodices a little more than one-third of the government's entire revenue, and the coffee exports aver-age two-thirds of all Hait's export trade, the importance, of this redict breaking crop can be appreciated. At the peak of the French regime in Haiti a crop of 74,000,000 pounds waa exported to Europe. In 1751. Thirty years later it had dwindle to 28,000,000 pounds as a result of neglect and the incessant civil wars following Haiti's independence in 1803. Under Haitian rule it finally climbed in 1886 to 78,000,000 pounds, but the production was again at low obb when the United States inter-vened in 1915. Three years later, when American troops had restored order in the island, it reached a total of 80,000,000 pounds, of \$16,500.

but the production was again at low chb when the United States inter-when American troops had restored of his administration. The executive, taking advantage of the election day duliness in the gov-order in the island, it reached a troop and 40 per cent of Haiti's en-time of a socological of \$16,500.-In g golf when the first returns from Massachusetts arrived during the aft-ernonental departments, was out play-to and that year the ernoon. but White House officials outed them with interest and pre-sented them to him when he returned just after dark. Mrs. Harding who, although con-flined to ber bed convalescing from thavre for distribution through France, Beigium, Holland, Germany and Austria, where it is used in small lots as a grading coffee. This worthy of note that prac-tically not a dollar of the millions that the new crop will bring to Haiti that the new crop will bring to Haiti

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fully one-half of the average crop is not picked. With attention to shad-ing and pruning, and with reasonable diligence, the coming bumper crop could certainly be quadrupied, they IN HISTORY OF ISLAND could certainly be quadrupled, they aver. The coming revision of the Haitian tariff that will materially Haitian tariff that will materially reduce or eliminate the present ex-port tax of three cents per pound will materially increase the profits of the peasant, and with the exten-alon of the roads and trails made possible by the Haitian ioan, coffee prospects are considered very good indeed.

PRICE IS VERY GOOD Gained a foothold in the United gained a foothold in the United States, its distinctive ascore and (Carrespondence, asgebated Pres.)

PRESIDENT RECEIVES **RESULT OF ELECTION**

Harding Surrounded by Officials Get Returns Over Associated Press Wire.

Arcade Barber Shop No. 2

In the Rear of the New Rees Cigar Store, 217 S. Elm St.

NOW OPEN

This is a new shop conducted under the same manage-

ment as the Arcade Shop on East Sycamore Street. The

opening of the new shop in no sense interferes with the

old Arcade Shop, which will be continued under the same



Miss Elizabeth Hanna, who is a descendant of Obio's famous Sen-ator and a niece of Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the Senator from Illinois, is Washington's youngest official hostess. Her father was Daniel R. Hanna, who died recently. She lives at 2168 Florida avenue with her chaperon.

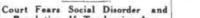
The first worthy of note that practice is not a dollar of the millions at the new crop will bring to Haiti is wholly in the hands of Haitians, a few French, and a small number of men of mixed blood. There is not a single cultivated plantation in Haiti. The berries grow semi-wild from the old French days, requiring no irrigation and receiving practically no care. Coffee experts hold that through the indo-

do not intend that it shall hap pen again.

> allowed to drift into a state of rela-tive orphanage. His excellency pledged his best to keep perpetually before the people the work done by this institution. Under the special advantages which the extension advantages which the extension building will provide by having the bulk of agricultural workers, both in extension and in experiment station housed within the same walls, the institution hopes for that recogni-tion, tardy as it has been, which will have the same that it isn't merely

show the people that it isn't merely a peddler of farm and engineering ideas. It is no less pragmatiat than it is expounder of theories. Moving day is therefore a happy occasion at State college and will be desnite the chang which sites of be despite the chaos which attends the ceremony. The folks within the walls of Ricks hall are going to carry what the college is doing back to the state. The institution is go-ing to be in the commonwealth and it always has been, of course, rouble was nobody seemed to trouble

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS HELD TO BE INVALID



The average tonnage under con-struction during the 12 months im-mediately preceding the war was 1,-\$60,000, or \$62,000 tons more than the present figures. The total merchant tonnage now building abroad amounts to 1,085,511 tons. These figures de total building at the end of June last, the figures for the leading coun-building abroad smouth \$25,000 tons. Solo 114 tons: France. many at the present time is about total building in Germany and at Dant-sto. The total merchant tonnage now building abroad smouth \$25,000 tons. The solution of the solution in Ger-many at the present time is about total building in 1000 tons and at Dantrig 40,000 total building to the solution in Ger-ties are: Italy, 210,114 tons: France. RICKS HALL COMPLETE AND IS NOW OCCUPIED

upon which work has been suspend- United States, 147,056 tons; and tone.

Completion of the New Build-ing Greatly Enhances Facilities at State College. Greensboro Concert Course

IS IMPOSING STRUCTURE

(Special in Daily News.) Raleigh, Nov. 7 -- Ricks hall, agricultural temple standing on "Ag hill of State college grounds, is going through that domestic tragedy known as moving day.

But the work incident to housing the experiment station and extension forces will be completed within a fortnight and when it is finished a fortnight and when it is finished no institution in the state will have a more beautiful home for those who a more beautiful home for those who are dedicated to the duty of putting institutional achievements before the institutional achievements before the people. Ricks hall is a magnificent structure of pressed brick exterior and reinforced concrete, granite trimmed with limestone and terra cotta. It stands three atories high and is 184 feet long by 61 in width. Designed by Architect G. Murray Nelson and built by C. V. York, it is one of the most impressively con-structed and situated of the group new attracting attention of all trav-elers who pass it by rail on the lers who pass it by rail on th outh and by hard surface road of elers 2.....

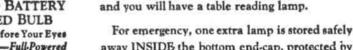
the north. Upward of 60 offices, laboratories and classrooms make up the interior of Ricks hall. The experiment staof Ricks and, the experiment sci-tion forces, agronomy division, horti-cultural, poultry, animal hushandry and plant diseases departments, the state agent of farm demonstration work, director of boys' club work. Dean C. B. Williams and others will concerned by building which has been Dean C. B. Williams and others will occupy this building which hus been named in honor of the soldier, states-man, and philanthropist, Robert H. Ricks, of Rocky Monnt. The building cost approximately \$200,000.

The simple addition of a new building to the material equipment of the college, is, however, not the cir-cumstance which overflows State college with joy. The institution is going for be a clearing house for the college. It is called an "extension building" and it is going to live up both to the privileges and the obli-gations that inhere in the consolida-tion plans by which the experimental work of State college and the North uilding to the material equipment of work of State college and the North

Carolina department of agriculture 10 years ago were lasting and effective. How State college became lost in the sundry activities common o both the state department of agrilture and the college, nobody seems know. But the citizens of Ricks

When Governor Morrison spoke at when Governor Morrison spoke at the formal opening of "Wiac" radio station here a few nights ago, he adverted to that peculiar circum-stance by which State college, a de-voted child of the state, had been allowed to drift into a state of rela-tive orphanage. His excellency idedged his heat to keen mernetanily

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The Arcade Barber Shop No. 2 T.L. Hoskins

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Raymond Royal.

Tendencies Are Not Curbed.

Washington, Nov. 6.-Declaring -that the "modern tendency toward indiscriminate legislative and jodicial jugglery" with great fundamental questions of free government. If per-sisted in, would lead ultimately to "social disorder and revolution," the Washington, Nov. aisted in, would lead ultimately to "social disorder and revolution," the District of Columbia court of appeals today heid unconstitutional the minimum wage law effective in the capital. In holding the law invalid and thereby establishing what is reand thereby establishing what is re-garded as likely to be a precedent of far reaching importance, the court of appeals reversed itself from a deci-sion handed down in June. 1921. The court divided two to one on the question. The dissenting opinion, rendered by Chief Justice Smyth, assailed the right of Associate Justices Van Orsdel and Robb to rehear the case, brought b ya local hespital to enjoin the wage board from enforcing the law. The majority opinion, however, denounced the minimum wage law, which it declared would take from every American citizen the 'most sacred safeguard the constitution affords, the right to bargain and

affords, the right to bargain and sell his labor for the highest wage his skill and efficiency afford." "No greater calamity could befail the wage earners of the country." the opinion asserted, "than to have the legislative power to fix wages up-heid. Take from the citizen this most sacred safeguard and the would be reduced to an autor a mere creature of the state labore a more creature of the state. It is paternalism in the highest degree and the struggle of the centuries is establish the principle that the state exists for the citizen and not the cit-izen for the state would be lost.

The opinion added that the a events of the voltage of the act to be vindicated as a proper exercise of the police power nor could it be classed as a law to tide over an emergency, on which ground some war time legislition has been upheid by the courts.

SHOWS GREAT DECLINE Merchant Tonnage Under Con-struction in Third Quarter Is Far Below Normal.

ENGLISH SHIPBUILDING

(Correspondence Associated From) London, Oct. 20.—Lloyds Register of shipbuilding returns for the quar-ter ended in September. 1922, show that merchant tonnage under con-struction in the United Kingdom on September 30 amounted to 1.617.045 tons. This represents a reduction of about 302.000 tons as compared with the total at the end of the previous quarter.

The total, however, includes a con iderable amount of tonnage (410.009 tons) on which work has been sus-pended for some time. Deducting this amount for purposes of gom-parison with figures for normal times, the merchant tonnage actu-ally under construction in the United fom amounted to 1,198,000



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