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### Nicholas Longworth Dead

10:49 of pneumonia. He had gone there for a few days after the adjournment of Congress.

cal friend and foe alike.

His death is a shock to the country at large.

He married Miss Alice Roosevelt, farmers. And now look at 'em! daughter of President Roosevelt. She and a young daughter survive obvious. Politicians don't like a him.

in his native state of Ohio.

#### Legislative

Not much news of things ac- of buying a new suit, and he'll complished by the Legislature is commence operations by going first now coming out of Raleigh.

The provision made in the young man what time it is, and he'll pull days of the Legislature for spend-ing lots of money is the ghost that announce: "Half past five," or haunts the members.

The purposes for which the mon- benignly, pull out his watch with ey was to be used was generall op- a flourish, stare at it fixedly, clear posed. But finding places for his throat impressively and then spending money is easy enough- unburden himself as follows: the tug a war comes when it comes to finding the money. That's what's the matter now.

The Legislature does not want to nounced by Arestes, ancient Egypturn about and und what it has tian philosopher, who lived long done

It may have to adjourn, then uments by certain pharoahs who meet in called session and try it wished to eternalize themselves. over again.

It is 93 days today since the Leg- have revealed. I refer you specifiislature convened, said to be the cally to Professor Whangdoodle's longest session in the history of the recent treatise which was publish-State.

Some are saying the places in the prouce a copy for you." legilsative halls in Raleigh that on his way, happy with the know the present Legislature will thought that he has done you a know few of again- unless some real service. As a matter of fact, miracles are performed.

The News and Observer has told fore. the Legislature that it knows has been acting. Maybe if we'd ask ed an application of ground limewhere to find the money to carry them to take up the Patagonian stone. out its program, but that it lacks prospects for raising rhubarb or if the courage to go after it. Solar we had requested them to provide plexis, that!

Gurney P. Hood of Goldsboro, the they would have tackled either job tem, of Goldsboro has been ap- the outset to reduce taxes, we pointed by Gov. Gardner to the ought to know blamed well that beans were planted and cut off for newly created position of State we're going to get everthing except Commissioner of Banks and has reduced taxes. signified his acceptance.

The receivership for the Tri- of the MacLean bill. The outcome is still in doubt. State Tobacco Cooperative Associe A new banking commission has re and the soybeans were again cut ation was a costly affair, amount- been appointed at a time when for hay. Despite this, the yield of ing to more than \$200,000. This most of us have absolutely noth- wheat was increased to 19.8 bush-

COST FIFTY CENTS TO GROW APPLES

RALEIGH LETTER

By CARL GOERCH

Talk about your contrasts!

Despite rather low yields last One day we have Easter, with its year due to unfavorable weather beautiful anthems, gorgeous flow- conditions, Brushy Mountaing apers, inspiring thoughts, lofty ideals ple growers produced their crop and sublime significance; the next for an average cost of 50 cents a day we have the legislature again, bushel.

with all of its foils and foibles. / This is the result of four demon-That's moving from one extreme to strations conducted with H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist at There's a reason for Easter, but State College. Mr. Niswonger says it's hard to find any justifiable rea- the cost includes growing the apson for the legislature still being in ples to maturity, 23 cents; picking Speaker Nicholas Longworth of session. When we sent the boys up the crop, 5 cents, and all overhead U. S. House of Representatives died to Raleigh, it was with the under- charges, 22 cents. The items listat Aiken, S. C., this morning at standing that there was only one ed in the overhead charges include thing in the world that we were in- 5 percent interest on the sale valterested in, and that was a reduc- ue of the investment, the tax tion in property taxes. Prior to charges and the depreciation of their election as members of the the equipment. The four growers His unfailing good nature and General Assembly, every last one who kept these careful records had fairness won the esteem of politi-of them was chouting from the 7,250 trees from 8 to 20 years old. The trees produced 7,530 bushels of shirt, his sox and his red flannels marketable fruit of the Limbertwig in the effort to lift the burden of and Delicious, Staymen and Botaxation from the shoulders of the num varieties. The low yield was

due to late cold weather in the Perhaps we were at fault in mak- spring, dry weather in summer and ing the instructions too plain and the prevalence of blight. The total cost of growing the

direct course about anything. You fruit to maturity was \$1,743.84 di-The burial will be at Cincinnati take your real, genuine, dyed-in- vided into labor costs, spray mathe-wool legislator and he'd a darn terials and fertilizer. sight rather drive over detours The expense of spraying and of than stick to the paved highways. spray materials was the greatest Start him off with the idea in mind

charge against the orchard. The expense for fertilizer was not so much, amounting to only \$481.12 to a hardware store and asking the and was largely for nitrate of soda price of stoves. Ask the average and some fertilizer for cover crops. Mr. Niswonger had another demonstration in Henderson county where the grower reported a cost whatever the hour may be. Ask of only 14 cents a bushel, but this a politician and he'll smile at you man failed to include the charges for harvesting and overhead expenses. The records were kept on an orchard of 500 Delicious and Staymen trees fourteen years old "Time varies with the longtitudiand having received the best of nal position which you may occuy care since they were set.

on the earth's surface, in accord-Good care each year will reduce ance with the principles first anthe cost of growing apples and cost records will show the profit or loss on the enterprise, says Mr. before the days of the pyramids. Niswonger. These pyramids were built as mon-

#### VALUE OF LIME PROVEN BY TESTS Other nations had somewhat simi-

lar customs, as recent excavations The value of limestone and le-gumes as an economical method of increasing the fertility of North Carolina seils and building better crop yields has not yet been fully appreciated to the extent that the practice has been widely adopted. Numerous demonstrations con-

under the supervision of E. C. Blair, extension agronomist, attest to the value of plowing under legumes es-That's the way the legislature pecially where the land has receiv-

In his recent report to the Director of Extension, Mr. Blair spemeans for feeding the catfish in cifically mentions a demonstration with soybeans in Chatham county. the Shantung river, over in China This demonstration is given as one example of many other similar ests. Four plots were used in the Chatham work. On plot one, soyhay on land that had not been imed. The yield of the wheat They're still c'ocussing ways and planted on this plot was at the means of financing the provisions rate of 17.1 bushels an acre. On

the second plot, limestone was used at the rate of 2,000 pounds an ac-

# LIGHTS ) By WALTER of NEW YORK

One of the best known figures in New York is Rev. Francis P. Duffy. Partly owing to the fact that he went overseas with the "Fighting Sixty ninth," Father Duffy has many parishioners from that portion of the city

commonly known as "Hell's Kitchen." Going to a dinner one evening, he passed a group of them standing ou the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway and stopped to speak. He was wearing a dinner suit with his black shirt, and felt that he looked rather well. Indicating his evening at-

tire, he demanded: "Well, boys, how do you like the scenery?"

"Father," said one, "you ought to know that patent leather shoes go with that uniform."

"Any other criticism?" "Yes," said another. "White gloves should either be worn or carried in the hand."

"An evening overcoat should be fold ed over the left arm," volunteered a third. Father Duffy was becoming a bit nettled.

"Maybe you have some other sug-gestions," he said, a bit sarcastically. "Just this," came a drawling voice from the rear of the group. "If you will rig yourself up like that, you ought at least to take a taxi." . . .

Father Duffy writes more letters to the police and fire commissioners than does the mayor. Every time a policeman or fireman'gets into trouble, he seems to want Father Duffy to write a letter, believing that will straighten things out. He always asks what the difficulty is and always is assured that the worst and only thing which has happened has been the overlooking of some little technicality. "No more than that?"

"Not a thing except that, Father." Among Father Duffy's prized possessions is a letter from a fire chief in answer to his request to know why a good man had been laid off for some trivial infringement of rule. The reply specifies in great detail sixteen separate counts on which charges had been brought for serious dereliction of duty. It will be long before he hears the last of that one.

When Father Duffy isn't trying' to get somebody out of trouble or out of jail, he is getting him a job. One day, coming in on a train at the Pennsyl-vania station, a porter said to him: "Please let me carry your bag. I

don't want any money. "Why do you want to carry my bag?"

"You don't remember me," said the red cap, "but a couple of years ago I was down on my luck and couldn't get a job. I had a wife and family and I needed work. You gave me a letter to Mr. Egan, the station master, and I have been here ever since." . . .

"Sometimes people give me money for the poor," says Father Duffy, "but what I really need more, is jobs. Say I can get a man a job at a salary of \$1,000 a year. That's 5 per cent on \$20,000. Isn't that better than giving him \$10 or \$20, which can last him only for a few days." . . .

Police Commissioner Mulrooney also told me of a porter, but this was a pullman porter. He had once been on the police force and he wanted to what chance be had to get his know job back. His total tips on a chair car run to Syracuse and back had been 75 cents. He had lost interest in the railroad business.

Rosita Forbes, traveler and novelist. has lost a bit of faith in charms. One night in Persia she came to the cave of a minor prophet who gave her a very superior snake's head, guaranteed to bring immediate and lasting luck. The next morning her car got



Something a bit "different" for luncheon is always welcome to the housewife who finds herself getting into a rut in this respect. A happy suggestion is banana fritters served with lemon sauce. They are appetizing and piquant, yet substantial enough to constitute a one-dish meal.

The first step is to make the fritter batter. This is made by beating an egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of melted fat



Banana Fritters are easily made with self-rising flour. Served with a lemon sauce they make a tasty luncheon dish.

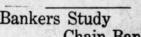
Add two-thirds cupful of milk and one Overdrafts, cupful of self-rising flour, sifted once and added slowly. When the batter is ready, take six

well-ripened bananas, remove the skins and fiber, and cut in halves lengthwise and again crosswise, if large. Sprinkle with cinnamon and lemon juice and dip each piece of fruit separately into the batter.

Drop into deep fat hot enough to brown a small cube of bread in one minute. Cook the fritter until a pale brown, then drain on unglazed paper and dust with confectioner's sugar. Serve with lemon sauce.

This sauce is made as follows: two tablespoonfuls of self-rising flour blended with two-thirds cupful of sugar Add one cupful boiling water slowly, stirring well to prevent lumps from forming. Add the juice and grated rind of half a lemon and cook until the mixture thickens. Serve hot.

Self-rising soft whea, flour is used in these fritters because it is more economical. With it fewer eggs are necessary (use only one egg for each cupful of flour). Besides it is cheaper to have a miller combine the flour, salt and baking powder at the mill than for each individual homemaker to do so in the kitchen. The miller gives the user the advantages of wholesale carlot prices on these materials. So self-rising flour is more economical to use in home baking and furthermore the results are more certain.



Chain Banking. The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has been specifically instructed by the general convention of the association to study and report on chain and group banking developments, and also on the

proposal of the Comptroller of the

Currency for an extension of branch banking in the national banking sys-

tem, to permit those banks to conduct

branches in the trade areas surround-

### Summons by Publication. Summons by Publication. NORTH CAROLINA. ALAMANCE COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

NOTICE!

Plaintiff.

Robert Smith, Defendant.

The defendant Robert Smith will take notice that an action as above entitled has been instituted in the Superior Court of Alamance County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce upon statutory grounds; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Graham, N. C., on the 1st. day of May, 1931, and answer apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. E. H. MURRAY. Clerk Superior Cours

Alsmance County GRAHAM, N. C. Dated this April 1st, 1931. Long & Ross, Attorneys.

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**REPORT OF CONDITION OF** The Bank of Haw River, At Haw River, North Carolina to the orpor- Summons by Publication

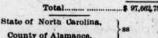
ation Commission, at the close of business on the 25th day of Mar., 1941. RESOURCES Loans and discounts. \$79,919.25

U. S. Bonds. All Other Stocks and Bonds ... Checks for clearing and transit Items Cash items held over 24 hours......

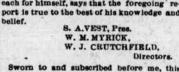
ther Real Estate Total. LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In ... surplus fund .... Undivided profits, net amount 486 02 eserve for Taxes..... 400.00 18.87 nearned Interest. 400.10 Other Deposits subject to check, Cashier's Checks outstanding..... Dividend Checks Outsanding..... 130.55 Time Certificates of Deposit (Due on

or After 20 Days). 1,578.31 avings Deposits (Due on or after 30 days].



B. A. Vest, President, W.M Myrick Director and W. J. Crutchfield, Director of the Bank of Haw River, each personally appeared be-fore me this day, such, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing re-port is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.



the 8rd day of Apr., 1931. J. Archie Long, Notary Public

My commission expires Dec. 9, 1981 666 LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Eever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

### NOTICE!

NORTH CAROLINA, ALAMANCE COUNTY, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

Mrs. Ruby Smith, Minor, by M. E. Wells, Plaintiff, her Next Frieud, G. S. Mills, Gravic Wells, Vs. Gussie Wells, Defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has, been commenced in the Superior Court of Alamance County by the above named plaintiff, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce on the grounds of five or more years of continuous separation and living apart from each other, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance of said county in the courthouse County, at his office in the courthouse in Graham, North Carolina, on the 29th day of said action, or the plaintiff will April, 1931, then and there to answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court the for relief demanded in the said complaint.

This 19th day of March, 1931. E. H. MURRAY, Clerk Superior Court.

Albert J Moreau, Att'y. for Pitff.

## NOTICE!

North Carolina-Alamance County. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 16.42 Mrs. Sophronia Grant, Plaintiff.

3.025.00 Boyce Grant, Defendant.

The Defendant above named will Take Notice, that a summons in the above entitled act-1,000 00 ion was issued against said De-\$ 97.862 75 fendant on the 9th day of April, 1931, by E. H. Murry, Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance 8,600.00 Caunty, North Carolina, and that a duly verified complaint was filed in the office of said Clerk by the Plaintiff alleging the canses of action for absolute divorce upon statutory grounds; that summons is returnable be-

fore the Clerk of Superior Court 39.410 22 on the 9th day of May, 1931, at \$ 97,662,75 which time and place above named the Defendant is requir ed to appear a d answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded therein will be grented.

> This 9th day of April, 1931. MARY P. HALL,

Deputy Clerk Superior Court. Carroll & Carrol., Atty's.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Executrix of the last will and testament of T. N. Allen, inte of Alamance County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the, estate to file them, duly verified, with, the undersigned, on or before Apr. 10th, 1882 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. ecovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are equested to please make prompt settlement. This the 8th day of April, 1981.

CATHERINE ALLEN, Ex'r'x Liberty, N. C., Rt. 3, Box 85.



ed in one of the scientific journals. I shall be indeed glad to try and

He bows gracefully and proceeds ducted by county farm agents of the State College extension service you're just as much at a loss for the correct time as you were be-

