

administration's plans, plus his own plans, as to the fax bill, having talked out in the open that the Honse bill was to he shuttered, the results have been that he has fallen down on the plans he declated would be adopted on fiscal legislation. It is pointed out by his critics that his leadership has failed to put across a single one of the main propesitions in the Mellon-Harding nance Corporation announced this after-idean as to what the revenue bill should northe list of a number of the local contain.

The general impression is that Penrose has made a fiarle out of the whole husiness, and that having been forced by public opinion to abandon the posiion he had assumed, he has left a big opportunity for Senator Smoot to fores the front his simpler plan of taxa- act recently passed by Congress and tion, the plan which would reduce to min subjects the taxation system of the country. And with the loss of prestige which has come to Penrose there is the committees named may be held it Senator InFollette sitting on the side was found necessary to appoint three line just waiting to take a whack at members of the five in or near cities things he does not like in the tax bill which the Senate finance committee will present to the Senate. That bill State and National, who are familiar looks now as if in the main it will be the House bill.

Falls Down on Navy Job

Failure to kill off the House bill i one thing that Senater Penrose finds chalked against him. When it was received by the Senate he made declaration that it would not do, that there would be an entirely new bill, that the House bill was merely a jumble of amendments to the existing law. His efforts to kill it fell by the wayside So did the fight he made to have the Mellon-Harding proposition to make the excess profits taxes retroactive to January 1, 1921, and to make the reduc tion of the surtaxes on incomes above 68,000 to 25 per cent, and he was not ible to stave off the amendment adopted that will tax the salary of President Harding and Federal judges. Add these latest failures to his failure to strangle the emergency tariff bill, to his announcement that the soldier bonus bill would be passed without delay while it is now in the diseard, to postponement of action for a high proteclive tariff bill which he spnounced as vital to the needs of the country and that would be passed quickly at this session of Congress while it is now on the "waiting patiently" list. These things make up some of the counts in the indictment against him that he has fallen down on his job as a Republican leader. But while this is the feeling among many of the Republicans there is no relief for the people in his undoing for the measures which are in the making bear just as heavily upon them as would be the Penrose proposa

nator Lodge Also Imperiled nance Corporation. If the application And theat other Republican general, is finally approved by the corporation Senator Lodge, is in danger of losing

the money will at once be made avail-able to the borrower. the sword which he has wielded over heads of Republican Senators as The War Finance Corporation has is floor leader in the upper House. sued a circular giving information to He has not been running affairs lately banks, bankers, and trust companies apin a way to suit those Senators and when the day comes that he will have plying for advances for "agricultural purposes" under section 24 of the Whr a devote his time to duties which will Pinance Corporation Act. In order that me to him as a member of the disarthe statements made in the circular as mament conference it will be the exto the plans to be followed may be pected that will dappen if Senator Watfully understood section 24 of the Act is son, of Indiana, or Senator Curtis, of here given. It younds : Section 24 As Amended.

as such with more of the ele-of personal magnetism than that used by the cold storage Senator "Sec. 24. Whenever in the opinion of nent of the Board of Directors of the Corporabusetts, shall take over the from Mas geins of leadership, That Senator Lodge

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Applications

ious egricultural and live stock districts

throughout the country, one of these

agéncies to be located in Baleigh. I

will be the duty of these agencies to

receive applications for loans in their districts under the agricultural credits

to make recommendations as to these leans to the War Finance Corporation.

where the agencies are located, in the

The North Carolins Committee.

The North Carolina committee, with

headquarters at Raleigh, is composed

of former State Insurance Commissioner

J. R. Young, of Baleigh, as chairman;

Samuel F. Austin, Nashville, a banker; Charles E. Taylor, of Wilmington,

banker; J. Elwood Cox, of High Point,

banker: Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh,

director of the North Carolina Depart-

ment of Agriculture Extension Service.

Dr. Kilgore was here a few days ago

for loans will be as follows:

Must Make Applications

and will send the application form

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services.

to time.

In order that frequent meetings of

The News and Observer Burean, 603 District National Bank Bldz. By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

Democratic Executive Committee, (By Special Leased Wire.) states that he will accept the office Washington, Sept. 14 .- The War Fi of Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court if it is tendered to him.

In an interview today, Mr. Warren said his trip to Raleigh had nothing to do with the forthcoming appointment. He went to Raleigh, he said, to attend business an entirely different nature.

WARREN WILL ACCEPT

Warren, Chairman of the State

New Bern, Sept. 14 .-- Thomas D.

"I have received no intimations whatsoever that I am being considered for the appointment and haven't the slightest idea as to who will be selected to fill Judge Allen's place," he declared:

In spite of Mr. Warrens reticence his friends here feel that he is certain of the appointment

lists being the names of bankers, both Recommendations for the appoint with the agricultural conditions in their ment of Thomas D. Warren, of New Bern, to fill the vacancy on the Susections, the parties being selected on preme Court bench caused by the the recommendation of various business death of Associate Justics W. R. Allen, organizations in the different districts. the members receiving no pay for their poured in larger numbers upon the Governor yesterday and by the end of

the week, it is confidently expected, the endorsements will assume the aspects of a flood. At the same time W. J. Adams, of Carthage, is not without friends, and he had many of the endorsements which found their way to the Governor yesterday. Thus far Adams, apparently is still in the lead so far as number of endorsements are concerned, but the Governor has been visibly surprised by the Warren landslide. Friends of Warren, chairman of the

and took up with the war finance cor poration the matter of co-operative as-Democratic executive committee, in sociations securing advances from the State circles yesterday were frank to corporation. Headquarters are also believe that the organized campaign announced for Indianapolis, Louisville, for their choice for Supreme Court Jus-New Orleans, Denver, Minnenpolis, ties would bear fruit in"s deluge of Helena, Jackson, Omaha, Portland, Momindorsements by the end of the week. phis, Fort Worth, Richmond, Spokane Thomas E. Cooper, Democratic Execu-Cheyenne and Columbia. Other headtive Committeeman, who has assumed charge of the Warren campaign, says quarters are to be announced from time that never in the history of the state The procedure in making application has the name of a candidate met with

such universal approval. Several of the names of prominent lawyers who were The financial institutions desiring an suggested have asked their friends to advance will fill out the application, withdraw their names since the name

form, which can be obtained from the of Mr. Warren has been presented to nearest agricultural toan agency, Fedthe Governor, he declared. Mr. Cooper eral reserve bank or the war finance. predicts that all names now before the corporation at Washington. Forms will Severnor will be withdrawn and that be submitted in triplicate to the local Mr. Warren will receive the unanimous Agency. The members of the agency endorsement. A majority of the bar of Pitt, Carteret, Pamlico, Lenoir, Crawill then investigate the case thoroughly ven and Jones counties have already entheir recommendations to the War Fidorsed Mr. Warren, Mr. Cooper said and delegations from these counties will call on the Governor and urge the appoint-

ment. The Jones county delegation will be here this morning. West Is For Adams Thus far, according to Governor Morrison, recommendations for Judge

Adams have come almost entirely from the Western part of the State. En dorsements for Warren are coming from the East and the West. While the Governor did not say so in so many words, the impression gained from him was that the appointment next Justice of the Supreme Court would be an

Eastern "What I want to find out," Governo tion the public interest may require it. Morrison said yesterday, "is wha is the the Corporation shall be authorized and best man and who is the man the peo Morrison said yesterday, "is wha is the

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Not only will the present garti at Camp Bragg be retained, but units that have slready been transferred to Camp Knoz, Ky., will be retarned, and levy.

part of the garrison now at Camp Jackson, S. C., now ordered abandoned. aill be transferred to Camp Bragg. The field officers' school, recently moved to Camp Knox, with Major Gruber in command, has been ordered back to Bragg. General Bowley will remain in command of the camp. At present there are 2,000 men stationed there, and this aumber will be increased.

Best Maintained Camp.

Secretary Weeks had no hesitancy declaring to the Fayetteville people with whom he talked Sunday that Camp Bragg was the best maintained army camp that he had seen, and that its situation for artillery work was ideal. Its remoteness from Fayetteville, and the lack of transportation alone caused him to hesitate in then declaring for experts. its retention.

General Bowley has been the chief figure in the fight to retain the camp, working with the active co-operation of the Fayetteville citizens, and North Carolinians generally. Fayetteville has acted upon every suggestion offered by the commanding general, even to seeming not to know that the Secretary of War was in the Cape Fear metropolis on Sunday, and in providing everything that has been asked for in the way of additional facilities.

Secretary Weeks was delighted with the administration of the camp by General Bowley, and particularly with his economy of operation, and his determination to clear the camp area of boot eggers and keep it clear. His examination of the camp was minute in detail, and included personal interviews with members of the enlisted personnel.

It was from a sergeant that he learned of the difficulty often encountered by the men in getting to Fayetteville is their leisure time.

Victory Significant.

Fayetteville and Camp Bragg Lave won out over the seventh abandonment. and to the Scotch in that country, the number is significant. They remember the tradition of Robert Bruce who watched the spider climb to the roof of a cave, six times only to fall back again when it reached the top. The seventh attempt was successful. It inspired the leader of the Highlanders to victory.

CHARLOTTE MAN GETS **MORGANTON CONTRACT**

Charlotte, Sept. 14 .-- The building ommittee of the State hospital at Morganton in session here today let wanted a wider margin between gov contract for new receiving building to R. L. Goode, of Charlotte, the cost \$119,000 not including heating plant. Three other buildings are to be erected

in the near future. Present at the meeting today were Dr. John McCampbell, J. M. Scott, Charlotte: C. C. Cran-

from 3 per cent to 2 per cent. The House measure made no change in this

The House provision repealing all of the so-called luxury taxes was accept ed, but the committee deferred action on the proposal to impose a manufac turers' tax on a number of the arlicles on which a retail tax now is imposed. Sections of the House bill accepted without change included those relating to taxes on cereal beverages and soft drinks; repealing the tax on eye-glasses; eliminating the license levies

on vachts and motor boats of not more than five tons or not over thirty two feet in length, and imposing a tax of ten per cent on camera leases. The beverage tax changes were accepted, however, subject to possible amendment after further information on this subject has been furnished by treasury

Manufacturers Buay.

While the Senate committee was re ming the House measure, representa ives of manufacturing interests in con ference here decided to support and for a tax revision program work sub startially the same as that which Sen-ator Smoot, of Uiah, a Republican member of the finance committee, has an nounced he will offer as a unlistitute for the pending measure. The main features of the program are:

Enactment of a new general manu facturers' tax. Retention of present income taxes on adividuals with revision of surfaxes.

Retention of the present income tax f ten per cent on corporations. Retention of existing taxes on tobacco nareotics and oleomargaring and re tention of existing inheritance taxes.

Not General Sales Tax.

Spokesmen for the manufacturers ex plained that the proposed manufactur ers' tax was not a general sales tax. inasmuch as it would be "levied, as icssed, collected and paid upon every commodity manufactured, produced for indorsed, where sold, leased or licensed for consumption or use without further process of manufacture

The rate of the propose! manufac turers' 1:x was not agreed upon, but it was stated that discussion revolved balt, according to the review. around a maximum of three per cent. Action of the Senate committee today other proposed excise levies was taken despite assurances from Searctary Mellon and Director of the Budget Dawes that the \$850,000,000 reduction in government expenditures agreed upon at the White House conference last month eastern and middle Atlantic coast secwould be effected. Senators said they ernment income and outgo than would buy provided if the House changes in

the present law had been accepted. Estimated Savings.

Bevised estimates as to savings prom sed by the several departments for this fiscal year were submitted to the committee by Director Dawes, the indiented savings being reduced from \$350, 000,000 to \$205,000,000.

Under the revised estimates the War Department would spend \$390,000,000 this fiscal year, 'the Shipping Board \$100,000,000 and the outgo for the railroads would be \$456,000,000. No estimate was made of a reduction for the Navy Department, which, Mr. Dawes said, still was under advisement. "Continuous executive pressure

be applied in this connection, as well as upon all other departments," the hudget director promised.

Anzilotti, Ijaly; Dr. Ruy Barosa, said Virginia Rappe, age 25, single, resi-Brazil; Dr. B. T. C. Loder, Holland; dence Los Angeles, came to her death Antonio S. De Bustamante, Cuba; Judge on September 9, at the Wakefield Sani-Didrik Nyholm, Denmark; Dr. Max tarium from a ruptured bladder; con-Huber, Switzerland, and Dr. Rafnel Al- tributing cause, peritonitis. tamira y Creves, Spain.

sembly. The American candidate, John

Bassett Moore, was chosen on the second

ballot. His election provoked the great-

SHOWN IN COTTON CROP

Need of Rainfall In North and

South Carolina Urgent;

Damage In Texas

est applause of the day.

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

Crop Bulletin issued today.

Cotton was reported "very poor"

TOBACCO SELLING WELL

port said.

North Carolina.

ern portions by rain.

tions.

Building.

"And we further find that said Vir-Owing to the difficulties of satisfying ginia Rappe came to her death from geographical and other considerations peritonitis caused by a rupture of the and because also of the complicated sysurinary bladder, caused by the applitem of election, it was expected that it eation of some force, which, from the would require several days to choose evidence submitted, was applied by one the judges. But to the general surprise Roscos Arbuckle. nine were chosen on the first ballot.

"We, therefore, charge the said Ar-The bench represents all four of the buckle with the crime of manslaughgreat systems of jurisprudence and ter." nearly every race and tonguo in the as

Minority Verdict.

Ben Beas, one of the nine jurors, returned a minority verdict in which be said that Miss Rappe's fatal injuries were caused by the application of some force, "but I am unable to say who ap-plied it."

Two charges of murder, one preferred the police and the other by Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, friend of Miss Rappe, and two charges of manslaughter, one returned by the grand. jury and the other by the coroner's, jury, rest against Arbuckle.

The coroner's jury was out for more Washington, Sept. 14 .- "Cotton showthan three hours after an examination: ed little or no improvement during the of witnesses, which started last Monweek, and continued mostly in very day

Arbuckle, although apparently deeppoor to poor condition," according to the weekly review of erop conditions ly moved, accepted the verdict with contained in the National Weather and composure.

Other Developments.

The verdict was the outstanding Unsensonable, weather continued in event of the Arbuckle case today. the cotton beit, rainfall being unprecedentedly heavy in some central and Other developments were:

The starting of an investigation into southwestern counties of Texas, where charges that liquor was brought to and served at the Labor Day party in Ar-buckle's hotel room, where Miss Rappe great damage was done. Plants were somewhat revived by rainfall, however, in other sections of the state, the rewas alleged to have suffered the attack which ended in her death. In eastern localities the hot and dry

The finding of Betty Campbell, show weather continued to halt the crop's girl, and one of those attending the growth, plants in South Carolina losing party, after she was reported to have vigor and shedding badly. There also disopperacil, and her interrogation by was complaint of some shedding in the district attorney. The statement of Captain of Detec-

ives Matheson that one of the girl Georgia and "apparently beyond poswitnesses who had attended the party sible improvement." Progress was gen-erally poor in other sections of the had been asked to secept a bribe to withhold her testimony.

District Attorney Matthew A. Brady Bolls were said to be opening fast said he had not decided what course generally with picking and ginning to pursue in regard to the murder comin voting to recommend restoration of progressing rapidly in most central and plaint, in view of the manslanghter the transportation taxes and changes in castern districts, but harvesting was charges, but would settle the matter be, plaint, in view of the manslanghter considerably interrupted in many west fore Friday, when Arbuckle appears in police court to plead to the murder While corn was reported mostly be charge. The grand jury indictment for yond frost dangar generally late corn manshaughter is to be returned in the Eulerior court tomorrow. was in need of moisture in many south

ARBUCKLE'S WIFE WILL GO

TO SAN FRANCISCO TO AID New York, Sept. 14 .- Mrs. Rosens Arbuckle, who was known profession-ON GOLDSBORO MARKET ally as Minta Durfee, left New York today for San Francisco to help her Goldsbore, Sept. 14 .- Official reports husband, if possible, although she has from today's tobacco market shows a been separated from him for five years. total of one hundred and four thousand "I am going to him because I think it is my duty to be near him," she said. "I want to help him in every way I pounds sold at an average of 16 cents. While the lower grades are holding the general average down, better grades can. I don't know just how I can be show an average up to 42 cents and in of service to him, but many things will some cases reaching as high as 69. While turn up that I can do.

the tobacco farmers watched with in-"When we were married I was 17 and my husband was 21. That was terest the succioncers on the sales floors, cotton farmers on the streets back in 1968. Five years ago we agreed were receiving as high as 21 cents for to disagree and I received a separation maintaingnees Unfortunately-or per-

their commodity. Holmes and Dawson, cotton brokers haps fortunately, as you please-there are no children. We were not bitter against each other. We simply de-eided that we would remain good of Norfolk, recognizing Goldsboro as a cotton center, have placed B. M. Hill, one of their representatives, here with permanent headquarters in the Grant



Friday and Saturday