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THREE PRISONERS ARE TRANSFERED

Grady Pugh, Will Rainey and Nettie Jackson are Carried Back to Wontworth Back to Wentworth

WENTWORTH, Feb. 13 .- A. P. tie Jackson, arrested here two weeks the insulation to the effects of flyago under a charge of having robago under a charge of having for bed a Reidsville jewelry store and who have for 10 days been prisoners in the Chatham county jail at Pitts-in the Chatham county jail at Pittsboro where the woman was identified as having had a part in the robbery of the Bank of Bennett several weeks ago, were returned here today by Sheriff G. W. Blair, of Chatham, who had borrowed them for pur-poses of identification. The identificaiton of the woman was positive; of the men uncertain. They were immediately turned over to Sheriff C. D. Story and deputies of Alamance county, who carried them to Graham where they will be held in connection with the robbery of the bank at Elon.

The trio was slated to be given a hearing here today but because the charge in Alamance is far more serious, the case here was continued. Three Elon college students have identified the trio as having been seen there on the day of the robbery.

county manager, went to Pittsboro and interviewed several of the pris-oners held in Pittsboro jail. They sought information from the prison-ers about A. P. Campbell and Doc. Base arrested in Alamance on fodor. Bass, arrested in Alamance on federal and county warrants for automoby the Alamance officers to be mem-bile theft. The two men are believed Greensboro, Sanford, Reidsville, bers of the car theft ring which has operated extensively in this and other states.

been identified as principals in the Elon college bank robbery.

Proper Fertilizers For Chatham Soils

MINER ELECTROCUTED AT CAROLINA MINE J. W. Mullins, a miner aged 30, was killed instantly last Thursday at the Coal Glen mine when he came in contact with a live wire. Other

not touch the wire, as the insulation tical porridge last week. Everything was torn off in places. A coroner's went into the pot and many cooks WENTWORTH, Feb. 13.—A. P. jury held no one responsible for the Grady Pugh, Will Rainey, and Net-death. but attributed the tearing of ing particles of rock accompanying broth. The result was as dubious

er the inquest. The jury was com-posed of Messrs. Albert Seagroves, B. W. Gilmore, Jud Newton, Colon Johnson, H. T. Matthews and L. D.

Durham Rotarians Go To Siler City

Eleven Members of the Durham Club Attend Charter **Meeting Monday Night**

Durham Herald

Eleven members of the Durham Rotary club went to Siler City last night and took part in a program. in which the charter was presented Sheriff C. D. Storey, of Burling-ton; Deputy H. J. Stockard, of Gra-ham and W. O. Warren, Alamance city. The eleven Durham Rotarians

About 100 visiting Rotarians at-tende dthe Siler City meeting, the Leaksville-Spray, Asheboro, lington, Oxford and Durham. Bur-

Luther Hodges, district governor Some of the trio previously had for North Carolina Rotary clubs, pen identified as principals in the presented the charter and it was accepted by J. Dewey Dorsett, presi-dent of the newly formed club. With the forming of the Siler City organi-zation the total number of Rotary clubs is brought to 2,727. They are located in 44 different countries.

-Al Smith Still Debating

With Himself

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Wash-ington stewed a fine mess of poliwent into the pot and many cooks attended. In addition to the usual political concoctions, liberal quan-tities of mud were thrown into the a dish as the public has had served it for many a day.

The lid blew off with a bang in the little private war waged in Ohio between Herbert C. Hoover and F. B. Willis. Both want Ohio's 51 delegates to the Kansas City conven-tion. Willis has claimed this block of delegates from the start, months ago, and until recently there has been a sort of hand-off policy on the part of all other candidates. Representative Burton, daddy of Ohio politics, tore a hole in the Willis fence the other day and beckoned to Hoover to come on in and njoy himself.

Seventy-odd other robust Ohio vuters quickly assembled their names on a petition and seconded the Burton motion. That seemed to put it squarely up to Mr. Hoover, and his advisers, including Walter F. Brown of Toledo (assistant secretary of Commerce, but reputed to be a leading campaign manager) got busy. Mr. Hoover has jumped in and will give Senator Willis a tussle on his own home grounds. Willis simply onions, or words to that effect.

There was much discussion as to whether Mr. Hoover's advisers were | with 'Squire Blair. acting wisely. Some of his friends predicted that he would leave Ohio with a sound spanking that would take the spirit out of his supporters elsewhere. Others ventured the prediction that he would mop up the Senator. These said he had all to gain and virtually nothing to lose. Whatever the result, the fight, if held, will open the way to clearing up some of the fog which the Hoov-er opponents have attempted to put

over his campaign. Thus the nation stands reasonably County Agent Names The Four Types of Soil Found In This County In The following are the charter members of the Siler City club: C. N. Bray, F. G. Brooks, J. C. Canipe, W. H. Coltrane, L. P. Dixon, J. D. W. H. Coltrane, L. P. Dixon, J. D. played, if any, in fixing the price of

Washington Letter 'Squire Blair Passes MRS. R. H. HAYES PRESIDENT OF PITTSBORO PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION Hoover Jumps Into Hot Water Prominent Citizen of County **Dies After Lingering** Illness

As The Record was at press when 'Squire J. R. Blair died last week, the news was too late to find a place in last week's paper. His death occurred about 9:30 Tuesday evening,

after a lingering illness. Mr. Blair, 'Squire Blair, as he was generally known because of his long and creditable career as a justice of the peace, was a good man and had a great many friends in the county. He was a native of the county, and lived much of his life on his farm at Kimbalton. Eight or 'ten years ago he moved to Pittsboro, where he has resided until his death. His good wife, who survives him, was a Miss Broom of the Kimbalton community. There are two sons, Sheriff G. W. Blair and M. B. Blair, of Norlina. A half-brother, U. S. Blair lives at Siler City. The burial occurred Thursday af-

ternoon at Mt. Vernon Methodist church, in the Silk Hope community. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. B. Early, pastor of Hick-ory Mountain Baptist church, of which Mr. Blair was long a member. Mr. Early was assisted by Revs. C. M. Lance and George Perry, the latter of Burlington. The pall bear-ers were W. H. Ferguson, A. M. Webster, S. D. Johnson, Bill Farrell, E. E. Williams, F. P. Nooe, John-Burns, C. T. Desern, Lacy Johnson, B. H. Mills, Parmand Locater, Johnson, says that the election day will show R. H. Mills, Raymond Lasater, and Mr. Hoover that he didn't know his J. J. Perry, the most of whom are J. J. Perry, the most of whom are associates of Sheriff Blair and as deputies have had much association

A large crowd of Pittsboro peo-ple and of his old neighbors of the western part of the county attended the funeral.



Filling Station Man Is Victim Of Gang of Hold-Up Men --- Other Items

Sunday evening about 8. o'clock, while Wade H. Johnson was alone at In This County W. H. Coltrane, L. P. Dixon, J. D. Dorsett, V. M. Dorsett, V. B. Elkins, With the cotton planting season not so very far off, the agent is tak-ing this opportunity to urge farm-ers to use the proper kind and right N. C. Upchurch and J. B. Whitley. his filling station near Kimbalton. Jpon his refusing, one of them things that won't wait for the Prest threw his pistol into Johnson's face idential campaign if the pre-conven- and drew the hammer half-back. Johnson submitted, and the dope was poured down his throat, though he was informed that it would not kill him, but put him to sleep. This it did only too well, for the rascals carried the young man into the woods back of the filling station and eft him to come to consciousness. It was about one oclock Monday morning when he became conscious and made his way to the home of Mr. T. M. Brooks, a neighbor. Mrs. Johnson had gone over to spend the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White. The night was cold enough for ice to form and the young and suffered severely from cold and was having a chill Monday morning. The scoundrels got \$33 and possibly some goods. They were driving a Chrysler car, which seems to be a favorite with the bandit fraternity.

In rendering a report of the dis-trict Parent-Teacher meeting held in Raleigh, the delegate from the Pitts-

boro local unit says he was pleased with the showing made by his or-ganization. The delegate felt a sense of pride when Mrs. R. H. Hayes and Mrs. R. G. Shannonhouse were called from the audience to sit on the stage with State and National Parent-Teacher officials. They were hon-



MRS. R. H. HAYES, President

ored in this manner because of their official positions and services renboro association. During her tenure of office the association has grown tered and much money has been raaised for the school.

bership has been due to the leader-Her sincerity in her work has caused others to follow her. After seein the great task of helping to edu-cate our boys and girls. School spirit has been fostered. To be more specific, the parents and teachers understand each other bet-ganized plan to prepare the public ter. There has been created a feel- mind for a naval race.' ing of co-operation between the pahow many parents do you suppose attack was expected in case the big method has changed. What progress have the children made with the new method? Well, that was presented to the association at our last ed. meeting when little "tots" in the first grade with only six months of mention another hypothesis, which tragining agreeably surprised the seems to compromise the dignity of

DECLARES WAR IS NATIONAL SUICIDE It Is The Worst Way Out, Says Dr. Poteat In Dis-

armament Speech

DURHAM, Feb. 10 .- "Where so much is obscure it becomes nobody to be dogmatic," said Dr. W. L. Po-teat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, in an address here tonight under the auspices of the Durham Disarmament committee. "We be brothers all," said Dr. Po-teat, "convenanted to spring on call to the defense of our great country.

"But some things are clear, clear as sunshine. This is one of them. "No peril on all our national hori-ton is so loaded with disaster as the imitation of free discussion of public questions, no matter by what agency, personal or organized, that limitation is effected.

"Another thing is clear. War is the worst way out. I teosts too much in manhood and in treasure. it is national suicide. Besides, it does not get us out; it gets us deep-er in. Being essentially irrational,

it settles nothing. "This is also clear. Most of us have had enough of it. Those of you who went across got enough of ilth and blood and stench to last you an immortality of earthly years. Ask your comrades under white crosses in France. The queswhite crosses in France. The ques-tion will stir them against the laden inertia of death, and out of their graves they will rise, like Dante's Farinata, with but one word on their pale lips, "Enough, en-ough!" Don't ask the poor chaps in the hospital of the land. A fresh delirium of humating aball fresh delirium of bursting shells of us, civilans and soldiers, are all from the torture of that hell. Most dered to their local organization. Mrs. Hayes is completing her sec-ond term as president of the Pitts-nen who declare the next war fight

it in the ranks." "And yet it is clear that this of office the association has grown until it embraces a big field of school activities. Membership has increased, school spirit has been fosit is not unreasonable that they should seek to promote the aim of The tremendous increase in mem- their long training. Some military and naval experts easily step outship and hard work of Mrs. Hayes. side the field of their technical equipment and assume to determine the national policy and control pubing the purpose of the organization lic opinion. Every now and again they have joined her as co-workers one of them, like Rear-Admiral Plun-Dr. Poteat said he could not see cents and teachers with respect to any reason for the proposed big nathe child. Without understanding, vy and he asked from what country would approve of the modern meth- navy was for defense. In case it od of teaching a child to read? The was for offense, he said the public, would like to be let into the secret. "Do we scheme for lands where rub. ber grows, where oil flows?" he ask-"I hesitate," he continued, "to association has spent over seventy- responsible men, whom I respect. But programs of this kind where the the victim of such exploitation may teacher and parent were brought to be pardoned for catching at any suga better understanding through the gestion when none is offered from above. Is this a piece of practical The material help rendered the politics designed on the eve of an school must not be over looked. The election to win the support of the American Legion and the Daughters five dollars for teaching material to of the American Revolution? At be used in the first grade. Fifty any rate, these and similar organidollars was used in purchasing book zations appear to to be responding cases. Newspapers, magazines and with address and heartiness. In some good wholesome literature have been instances their unthinking zeal has placed in the library for the pupils. swept them into an extravigance in Instead of reading trash that will which they will later regret—the abpoison the minds of our boys and surd un-Americanism of spying upgirls the association is trying to di- on men who happen to disagree with vert their minds into better chan- them, applying offensive epithets, and under cover seeking to close public platforms to intelligent and president, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, for the patriotic citizens whom they have not taken the trouble to understand. These ardent propagandists are patriotic, but misled. They have no right to impugn the motives of men as loyal as they, and their policy of espionage and suppression has aroused widespread indignation. Many of their associates join in the general disapproval."

amounts of fertilizers for their different soil types, and to take adequate precautions to plant good, cleaned seeds of a standard variety.

In regard to the seed, tests conamounts of fertilizers for cotton grown on the various soils of the county, it may be said that in general there are four different kinds of soils in this county on which cotton is grown. There are two different types of our red soils, the deep, red chocolate soils, known as the Davidson clay loam, recognized as one of the most productive soils of the Piedmont, and a soil somewhat more light in color, known as the Georgeville, Silty clay loam. For these two soils, the experiment station recommends a 10 to 12-4-2, 600 pounds to the acre. For our gray and white soils, the station recommends the same amount of a fertilizer analyzing roughly, 8 to 9-4-6. The same fertilizers can be applied to corn, although it is not recommended to use over 600 pound 19th: per acre for this crop.

In regard to the seed, tests conducted for twelve years in differ- term and which is also for the trial ent parts of the state show that two varieties are outstanding, as regards yield, earliness and adaptability, and these two varieties are the Mexican and Cleveland. These two varieties have been grown side by side with such varieties as King, . Simpkins. Rucker, Half-in-half, etc. and have outyielded them in every case. Not only that these two varieties have a longer staple, and buyers are beginning to discriminate against short staple cotton. Another point to remember in planting cotton is the importance of having the cotton seed cleaned. The county suffers large losses annually through the planting of small, black seed. During the past two months, the agent has placed over 300 bushels of pure Mexican cotton with growers of the county, and orders for this seed are being taken now.

A cream route has been established which will serve the communities of Silk Hope, Center church, Gum Spring, Chesnut Hill and Man-This route will begin operadale. tions Friday, February 17, and will collect cream from farmers living on these roads. The Agent spent last Thursday and Friday of this week in these communities, discussing this route with various farmers, and we believe that the route will be a success. The advantages of - dairying have already been pointed out, and when we consider that Chatham county is now selling approximately Chevrolet production. That month ability to mold public opinion. Laand a few years ago, we begin to trucks than built in January of see something of the importance of 1927.

dairy work in this county. N. C. SHIVER, Co. Agent. In office Saturdays and first Mondays.

try; this work is done largely under farm, for sale on easy terms. Confer of the State college extension divi- see me—H. F. Durham, Pittsboro, sion. Feb 16-2t.

JURY LIST

For week's term of court to begin Monday, March 5th, for the trial of ivil cases. Albright township-C. M. Pickard,

T. Harris. New Hope-C. D. Goodwin, B. C.

Poole, J. G. Goodwin. Hadley-A. L. Johnson, Alonzo B.

Campbell. Center-J. D. Baker, W. A. Rob-

erson. Bear Creek-Jerome Hilliard.

Cape Fear-J. E. Hoit. Matthews-M. M. Bridges, J. A Mendlehall. Baldwin-J. H. Hackney, J. T.

Mann.

Hickory Mountain-T. B. Bray. Oakland-C. T. White. Haw River-W. W. Stedman.

For week's term beginning March

The list for second week, which is separted a week from the first of Civil cases, is as follows: Gulf township-G. M. Smith, J. T

Waddell. Baldwin-W. W. Mann, W. B.

Cheek, L. M. Riggsbee. Albright—C. P. Teague.

New Hope-E. E. Clark.

Oakland-J. R. Poe.

Williams-W. J. Ousley, J. B. Oldham, J. E. Andrews.

Center-John W. Griffin, Lee Copeland, G. C. Cooper.

Bear Creek-Graham Scott, J. E. Gilliland.

Matthews-J. C. Lane, Curtis Ken-

Hickory Mountain-J. H. Watkins. Haw River-E. E. Walden.

LINDBERGH BACK HOME

Lindbergh's good fortune holds. He landed safely at St. Louis Monday at 5:10 p. m., after a non-stop flight from Havana through fogs. ending his trip to Mexico, the Central America nstates, Columbia and several islands of the West Indies. Not once has his famous 'plane gone back on him. The young man is scheduled t obegin his across-continent flights on the mail route next week.

RECORD MONTH FOR CHEVROLET

January was a record month for

FARMS FOR SALE

My farm of 230 acres on Highway 93, from Pittsboro to Graham; Mr. Beck of Wisconsin introduced a last Sunday morning. It was a help-The poultry growers of North on truck line to Pittsboro school; similar measure. The Vare-Wilson ful and instructive sermon. Carolina have begun their annual co- plenty water, buildings, fruit, mea- ballots were up for counting by Senoperative carlot shipment of poul- dow land, and good cotton, grain ator Jim Reed Reed's little group of the pulpit Sunday evening. the supervision of the County Agent with H. W. Cheek, Siler City or man of the important foreign rela- ing a Valentine box, the fourteenth with no show of pain and permitted that grading and recleaning cotto Route 2.

flood control program—these are tion fight comes off in Ohio, as now seems likely.

There is no disguising the elation in other Republican camps. To date the fight has been the field against Hoover. Now that the genial Secretary has climbed into the hot water, the disposition of the rest of the candidates is to regard his predicament with considerable glee.

In other camps, the Lowden movement came to a head with the filling of papers in the Illinois primary contest; Illinois congressmen from the rural districts endorsed Lowden; Governor McMullen of Nebraska suggested that Hoover take on Norris here; Al Smith continued to debate the idea of getting out of the race, it was said, though no word came from him; Curtis of Kansas opened New York offices; Reed of Missouri extended his campaign from his

Washington headquarters. The South is making a wry face, Washington newspaper reporter discovered, over Al Smith and is trying to work up a boom for Senator George of Georgia. Southern Republicans started a parade to the Hoover bandwagon.

Here in Washington, the House got its biggest money bill-one providing nearly \$2,300,000,000 for the treasury and post office department. Congress decided to spend another \$100,000,000 for federal buildings. That means a good many smaller communities will get new post offibureau's estimate of the cost of the proposed bigger and better navy---\$144,000,000 a year for eight years,

of a shock to congress. Greeks bearing gifts settled with tion over what Greece is to pay the United States. It developed that Greece wanted \$12,000,000 more and would pay after getting it-in time. The President put it up to congress. The President also served breakfast to about 30 members of congress on two occasions. They say some of the members left their

had for years before.

press at the dedication of the Press nurse is attending her. club's new \$11,000,000 home. He out that Mr. Coolidge stands pat on ida, report a fine trip. states would pay one-fifth of the

cost. The Senate talked mightily over Mr. Riley's mother at Carthage. the anti-third-term resolution and counters. And Senator Borah, chair-; The school children enjoyed hav-

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Mr. Bob Johnson has also been robbed of a pair of pants which con-tained \$200. There is no clue. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pugh and family of Terrell Creek community spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Pearl Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ferguson and Miss Nona Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Ferguson. Troy Ferguson was a visitor at Kimbalton last week.

DeWitt N. Perry is in a Charlotte hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer, little

Sarah, and Mrs. Russell were in ces in time. In the realm of high Greensboro Sunday. The latter two finance, likewise, was the budget are spending the week in that city. Mr. N. J. Dark made a business trip to Greensboro last week.

Some of the young people of the or \$1,152,000,000 in all with annual community gave a surprise party for upkeep cost of \$40,000,000 thereaf- Mrs. Kate Burke Saturday night. ter. This figure came as somewhat They had a candy pulling later in the evening.

Sam Burke moved his family to the treasury on the disputed ques- Ernest Brewer's place near Silk Hope last week.

Mrs. Jim Wicker has been very sick. She had a narrow escape of beds earlier those days than they pneumonia. We are glad to report pronounced it genuine. that she is much better. Her daugh-

Mrs. Jim Goldston has also been

something lately-a part of their that she is much better at present. Mr. W. M. Barber, Albert Gold-\$75,000 worth of dairy products a 91,584 units were turned out. This ter, at the White House, it was given ston, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, who re- of will power" caused drops of blood year, as compared with a few thous- was nearly 20,000 more cars and out that Mr. oolidge stands pat on turned last week from a trip to Flor- to trickle through the walls of his

the fever spread to the House where Boy Scouts at the Baptist church ercise of will power.

well as receiving.

Parent-Teacher association. association has spent over seventynels.

Much credit should go to our success of the Pittsboro Parent-Teacher association.

J. S. WATERS, Principal Pittsboro High School.

HUNDREDS PHYSICIANS AMAZED AT EXHIBI-TION SILESIAN MINER

VIENNA, Feb. 11 .- A. P .-- Hundreds of physicians gathered to-day at headquarters of the Austrian society for psychic research and watch ed in amazement as Paul Diebel, 30-year-old Silesian miner, had daggers, nails and knives thrust into his afternoon program. The short play body without evincing indication of pain or producing a flow of blood. Room," and centers around the depain or producing a flow of blood.

men, some of whom fainted.

This was the first time a group of qualified scientific men had witnessed his astounding exhibition. They

Witnesses said Diebel thrust dagger through his forearm and showed his arm around the room before he withdrew the dagger. Not told the newspapers they had lost very sick, but we are glad to say once did he wince nor shed a drop of blood.

The miner next "by concentration stomach.

His most dramatic act was to make a large cross in blood appear on his back, the blood being forced to the

Diebel concluded his exhibition by allowing one of the spectators to shoot a large metal bolt into his chest by means of a catapult. He then calmly withdrew the missile

of February. They enjoy giving as physicians to examine the bloodless seed will give an extra bale yield wound produced.

SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Viola Wrenn, of the eighth grade, wrote an entertaining playlet for presentation in the last Friday The spectators included many wo- sire of the young ones to change and brighten the old, inattractive living room.

The programs of the club have been, for several weeks, studies of beautifying home surroundings at small expense, so the play was a direct outgrowth of work done.

Those who took the parts were: Father Jones, George Partin; Mother Jones, Isabel Petty; Jane Jones, Elizabeth Womble; John Jones, Alfred Self; Frank Jones, Frank Mann; The simple staging and costum. ing was all initiated and planned by members of the club. The leade of the group was much pleased with the play and the part contributed by each one who acted.

The oficfers of the club are: Viola Mann, president; Isabel Pet. ty, secretary. Program committee: Katherine Mann, Bettie Mae Harmon.

Farmers of Stanly county fin ! on each eight acres.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Perry a son. **Goldston Items**

Also the President addressed the ter, Miss Maggie, who is a trained

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Riley and little Riley, Jr., spent last Sunday with Rev. O. M. Byerly preached to the surface apparently by uncanny ex-

Rev. Mr. Porter, of Bonlee, filled