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parents as follows: Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. L. Walters, grand-

grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. J.

ents; and Mr. and Mrs. John

Endy, great - great-grandpar-

On the paternal side the

bouncing haby boy has six

parente; C. C. Walters.

M. Roberts.

grandmother.

ents.

MISS COBB LLETC

AFTER S BALLOT

Raloigh, Aug. 17 Mins Be-

third ballot in a hot content to

night was chosen national som-

mittes woman, Mrs. C. W. TH

lett Ir., of Charlotte was made

vice chairman and Chairman J

W. Winborne was manimously

re-elected tonight in the execu-

tive committee voting that ran

Mr. Winborne had no opposi

tion but the women staged their

most spirited fight for party hon-

ors since they first voted is

1920. Miss Ethel Parker, of

Gates and Mrs. Tillett ran the

race for vice chairman; Mrs.

Marshall Williams, of Faison,

Miss Beatrice Cobb, of Morgan

ton, Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Sylva,

and Miss Mary F. Henderson, of

Chapel Hill were the candidates

for the office recently resigned

by Mrs. Palmer Jerman.

three full hours.

atrice Cobb, of Morganton,

Raise In Farm Income In 1934

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High Prices From Drought and Benefit Payments Responsible

Washington, Aug. 27 .--- Amer tean farmers will have an income exceeding \$6,000,000 this mr, or approximately \$1,000,-000,000 more than they earned Inst year, the bureau of agricultural economics estimated tonight.

The increase, particularly notable because of the ravages of this summer's crop - killing drought, will be brought about through higher prices and benepayments from the federal sernment.

The bureau said that farmers, already have received approximately \$2,894,000,000 in cath income from sales of crops. In addition to this \$170,000,000 was distributed by the AAA as benefit payments during the first seven months of 1934, and \$13,-000,000 was paid to cattlemen for cattle purchased by the government in drought - stricken

in the in return for their proday. three to six per cent for the same the following story: period this year, due to higher prices.

Rental and benefit payments during the same period are expected to total about \$350,000,-000, with \$90,000,000 additioncattle and 5,000,000 sheep and his head high, and then slowly goats before January 1.

These estimates, the said, were based on analyses of ed and wondered. The preacher probable production totals, prob- continued to preach, but with litable prices and marketing condi- tle effect. All attention was centions during the ensuing five- tered on the visiting serpent. month period, and cash income After crossing the pulpit the already derived by farmers dur- visitor decides to return to his ing 1934.

AAA Administrator Chester C. distributed in states designated, the Bible requested that as emergency and secondary "Watch and pray" and she de-drought areas, and that these cided to "watch" while the source of income to many farmers whose crops have been de-

All breathed a sigh of relief stroyed. Davis said payments to the 24 and killed.

er.

to July 1, and totaled \$150,000. Concord Baby Has 13 Living Grandparents Louis H. Bean, director of the A haby boy bern Wold economics bureau, said, however, of the past week at Concord to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W.

that the farmer's purchasing to Mr. power, although increased over Holland has 12 living an that of last year, would not increase as much as the farm in-On the maternal come. new baby has seven gra

Bean emphasized that from 1932 to 1933, the index of prices paid by the farmer for articles he used advanced only two per cent, whereas from June, 1932, to June, 1984, the advance totaled 14 per cent. This, he declared, would partially offset the increase in gross farm income

for the past two years. Davis said that every state and one territory, Puerto Rico, would share in benefit and rental payments.

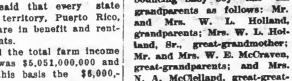
He said the total farm income in 1933 was \$5,051,000,000 and that on this basis the \$5,000,-000,000 1934 income estimate would represent a 19 per cent increase

BLACK SNAKE BRINGS YADKIN UP TO DATE

(Yadkin Ripple, Thursday) Well, Yadkin county refuses to be behind in any such small as sheriff, to fill out the unexmatters as anake stories. A big black snake saved us this time when he went to church last day while the sheriff and his son, Rormers received \$2,377.- Methodist church and Rev. I. L. Sunday. It was at Mt. Pleasant deputies were trying to appre-Sharpe was the pastor. Mr. ae bureau estimated that Sharpe did not invite the reptile ingure will be increased from to bite him, but he vouches for

> Unaided and uninvited a large black snake attends church. He men of the county, Mr. Moore, no doubt had been reading the papers about other snakes tending church.

About mid-way in the service moves into the rear of the pulbureau pit. Wide-eyed worshippers look-



Moore To Complete

Statesville, Aug. 22 .--- Deputy Sheriff John White Moore, of Mooresville, was this afternoon administered the oath of office pired term of Sheriff Godfrey C. Kimball, who was killed, it is alleged, by Ralph Davis last Fri-

hend Davis for the theft of Mayor E. R. Rankin's car. At a meeting this afternoon of the chairman of the Iredell Democratic executive committee and the various precinct chair

who had served as deputy under Kimball since 1930, was nomiat nated as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket this dry water holes will fill up. al if the AAA completes its plan the black visitor slowly crawls fall. Following the action of the to purchase 7,000,000 head of from under the piano and lifts executive committee, the board of county commissioners met and elected Moore sheriff to fill out the unexpired term of Sheriff Kimball. The oath was administered late this afternoon.

> GET SAFE, THROW MONEY ON FLOOR

High Point, Aug. 27 .--- "Wise hiding place under the piano. guys" carried away the The pianist failed to play all from the Philadelphia Belting Davis pointed out that most of the closing hymn. She admitted company office here Saturday the benefit payments are being at the close of the service that night. The money, about \$35 or dead as follows: \$40, was contained in a little box we on top of the safe.

The burglars threw this on Norman Seitz, 19; Harris Trachecks will constitute the only preacher prayed the closing pray- the floor without bothering to cey, 19. open it and with a great deal of

when the snake was captured safe which had nothing in it. of the sedan. Their automobile The safe has not been found yet. was demolished

DROUGHT IS ROUTED G. C. Kimball's Term BY HEAVY RAINFALL Oklahoma City, Aug. 22. Sheets of precious rain routed the drought from many sections of the western plains today. Oklahoma got the best of the downpour, which covered hun-

> tensity. In Oklahoma City approximately three inches was recorded, the heaviest fall since De-

dreds of miles with varrying in-

cem.ber, 1932. Pastures, choked with bony cattle, much of it purchased by the government, will be green within "10 days," said farm agents: fall gardens will sprout much needed vegetables; farmers will have fall feed crops;

FOUR MEET DEATH AS PASSENGER CAR AND TRUCK CRASH

Jacksonville, Md., Aug. 27.-Four men were instantly killed and one injured in a head-on crash between a five-ton truck and passenger car near here today. It brought to 14 the number of traffic deaths in Maryland

safe in four days. State police, arriving shortly after the accident, listed the

Joseph Norris, 85; Milton Norris, 41, the elder Norris' nephew:

The dead men were all from labor carted away the 700-pound Whitehall and were occupants



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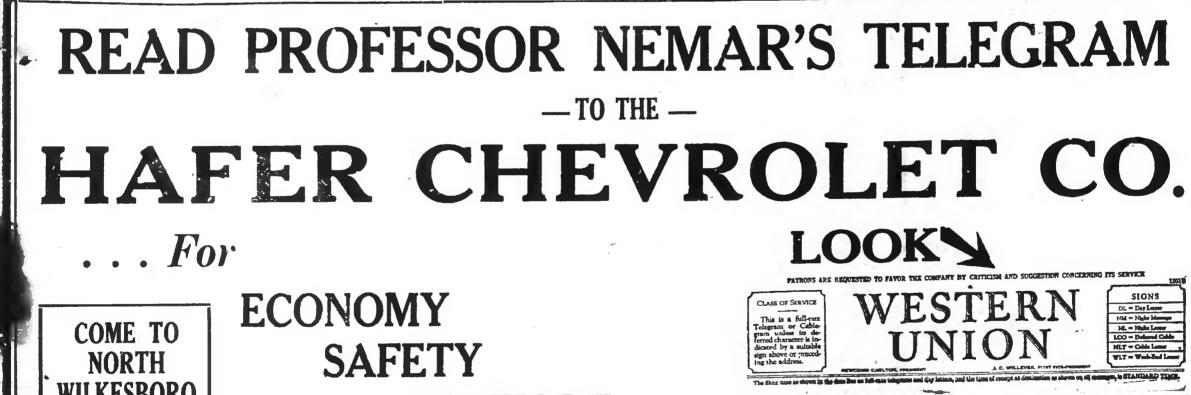
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