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Camp Cook-"Are you crasy?" Scout-"No. I paid fifty cents for it."



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vis Parks, preached at Oak Forest Saturday and Sunday. The new pastor, Rev. Lynch, will fill his first appoint-

ment with the Roaring River Methodist church next Sunday evening.

There will be a prayer meeting at Oak Forest Saturday night, and one at a Mr. Anderson's on Wednesday night. On Saturday night the people will wate whether to continue the Sanday school through the wint-

Boyhood friends here of Judge Phlete A. Martin, for thirty-odd years a judge in the 89th district court of Texas, may be interested to know he is now a Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals and lives at Mt. Worth. His wife, Mrs. Le Martin, a native Texan, is \* in poor health with heart trouble and high blood pressure, their any Wilkes relatives are sorry to know.

November 18, or the first fair day thereafter, was set as the good means of improving the atdate for the carpenters and othfry, doors, and other improve- at Oak Forest and elsewhere painting. Women of the commun- respondent takes the liberty of ject. ity were requested to be there calling it to the attention of the with brooms, rakes, and hoes, to authorities. It would be of hisclean church, graveyard, and church grounds.

Katie Parks, young colored



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cathartics and no constipation usual in October and November. Forest ladies less gay dance in C. Means, who functions as a time of his death. when you take your little daily pinch of Kruschen. Horton Drug the autumn breezes. Co. sells lots of it.



oman, is said to be much lin proved in health. She had been afflicted with many boils 8.8.6 carbaneles. Ida Poust, elderly colored woman who has been suffering with severe neuralgia following an operation for a tumor on the cheek bone, was 'also better the past few days. Ransom Harris, formerly with

the CCC, has been at home for some time recently. Hazel Sale, er that the guessing begins-becolored, also a CCC bey, was in cause there is such a wide va-

Washington. November.

the community Saturday. Miss Minnie Sue Jarvis, second such a wide diversity of views, year student-nurse at Davis Hosall of whom having the Presipital, Statesville, spent a day dential ear to some extent, that and two nights a short time ago nobody can be quite sure whose in the Cranberry vicinity with influence is being exerted most her father, Rev. N. T. Jarvis, strongly. and sister, Mrs. Lois Roberts.

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-When the roll was called at genthau has long been a close Oak Forest last Sunday, it was personal friend of the President found that the church book, like and he is regarded here as havmany others, was painfully in ing steadily increased his influneed of revision. Many of the ence in the White House. Mr. 86 members whose names were Morgenthau is very strong for called could really hardly be expected to be present. because cutting down Government spending, coordinating the work of they had both been granted their the emergency agencies and letters to join other churches working as fast as possible toand were now deceased. At the ward balancing the Federal Budassociation the revision of get. church books was suggested as a

At the oposite end on the question of economy is Harry tendance of active members. at Oak Forest and finish the every right to know more of the who is also extremely close to Mayor LaGuardia on a fusion serted it was "the primary purwork on the recessed pulpit, bel-condition of the church books the President, and whose philosophy is for giving everybody a ments, and be ready for the than ye scribe, but the cor- job on some Government pro-

Personnel of Groups

There is a strong group of torical interest if a record of all conservative Presidential adviswho ever had belonged to the ers who are extremely critical of great shock to the entire comdifferent churches was kept; but Mr. Hopkins' policies. Besides another list of active members, Mr. Morgenthau, these include eliminating those who have died Professor Raymond Moley, who or withdrawn their membership, still has the Presidential ear alshould be prepared; and no though he is out of office; Frank doubt this is a plan the many ef-C. Walker, who is a definitely ficient clerks intend to follow, conservative influence and is frequently consulted by the Presibut sometimes neglect.

The beautiful Indian summer has been enlivened with many Farley, who is the President's corn-shuckings and much sowing most trusted political adviser.

of wheat. Shucking and cribbing corn is a good way to get rid of groups which are classed by your white satin hands, if you One of them is headed by Prohappened to possess em. The early and devasting frosts

this year, though followed by a strong following for his idea summer-like days, prevented the that the Government should exgeneral adviser in the AAA. An-

the President in the last year

trolled.

**Clash of Opinions** 

Secretary Wallace continues to have close and influential relations with the President. Mr. was engaged in the mercantile Wallace is a good deal of a puz-

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON 11. Hastman, coordinator of rall-(Autocaster) - The best way roads, is very close to the Pres Washington observers have found ident and regarded as influential.

personalities close to the Presi- though he is well liked as an efdent and noting the rise and fall ficient administrator. his conservative advisers, especi- struck sharply today at trade reriety of men and women, holding ally in the matter of consolidat- strictions as a cause of discord ing emergency agencies and cen- among pations.

tralizing budget control. The latest move in this direc- him on the hallowed heights of tion is the coordination of all Arlington, Mr. Roosevelt stressthe housing agences under Peter ed "the power of a good exam-

Grimm. Mr. Grimm has been ple" as the "strongest force in made Assistant Director of the the world," and announced that National Emergency Council. He the United States and Canada has been in the real estate busi- further had cemented a century ness in New York all his life, of friendship with an agreement and is highly regarded as a pub- to lift "unreasonable" trade barlic-spirited, forward-looking able riers. citizea.

Mr. Grimm has been the backbone of the Citizens' Budget Commission of New York City, whose fellowship of nations," the Chief thorough-going investigation of Executive said, "our course the tax situation and the waste- through the years will not have fulness of the city Government been in vain."

under Tammany Hall was largely responsible for the defeat of Hopkins, Relief Administrator, Tammany and the election of

Death of G. F. McNeil

The death of Mr. George Franklin McNeil, of Boomer, which occurred about 4 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, Nov. 5, was a munity.

Mr. McNeil had been in failing health for several years, but until about a week ago he was thought to be about as well as usual. He developed a deep cold and cough which did not respond to medical treatment. He was

dent, and Postmaster General seen to be weakening, and the end came peacefully at the time above mentioned. Present in the Then there are two distinct home at the time of his death were his wife, one son, two these conservatives as radicals. daughters, and a few neighbors. He seemed to go off easily, with-

fessor Tugwell, who has built up out much of a struggle. George Franklin McNeil was a son of the late Jesse McNeil and woodlands from being painted tend its control over all large in- Susan Taylor McNeil. He was dustries. Dr. Tugwell is still wel- born June 14, 1866, and died come at the White House. He has Nov. 5, 1935, being 69 years, 4 as his right-hand man Gardiner months and 23 days old at the

Mr. McNeil professed faith in other group is headed by Pro- Christ more than 40 years ago group were also discussed. fessor Felix Frankfurter, and and joined the Baptist church in the belief grows that this group his community. During the last has gained more influence with five or six years of his life he

was a faithful member of Mt. than any other. The Frankfurter Carmel Baptist church, and as theory of Government relation to long as he was able to get about business is that business enter- he was always in his place at prises should be prevented from the church services. Mr. McNeil becoming too large, and should was a man of sterling character, be policed by the Government to deep religious convictions, and prevent them from doing wrong, unwavering faith. With him rather than dictated to or con- there was no such thing as compromising with evil, and the

thing that he believed to be right was the law of his life. For many years Mr. McNeil tions with the President. Mr. was engaged in the mercantile Wallace is a good deal of a puz-zle to Washington. As Secretary cessful stores at different points

N. C. HAS NO STATE FUNDS FOR RELIEF Cause Of Wars, President Says L. Hopkins reported to Provident Rocervelt-today that six states Roosevelt-Pays Tribute Its Deed Florida, Guorgia, Nebraska, Morth

Trade Barriers

state funds for relief during the dent hading America's Armie five years ending June 20, 1925. ed recently had not put up a 'this dime" of state tunds, was shown to have supplied \$200,620

during that period. To themsands gathered with The roller administration port for July listed the total from 42 states at \$532,945,288. Contributions from local governments were not given, but a survey of the cost of Tallef from January, 1988, through July, 1935, gave this breakdown: Federal \$2,524,246,788; state, \$484,-519,964; local, \$584,183,083;

Washington, Nov. 11.-Harry

Caroline, North Dezota and

South Carolina-contributed no

Kansas, which Hopkins sesort-

total, \$3,542,949,785. "If we as a nation, by our good example, can contribute to

the peaceful well-being of the

Stresses Need of Peace

Stressing again and again a need of peace, the President asing drawn into war. At the same time, he pledged "adequate" preparedness. Then, speaking of "dangers" confronting man-kind he said:

"Jealousies between nations continue; armaments increase; national ambitions that disturb the world's peace are thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane.'

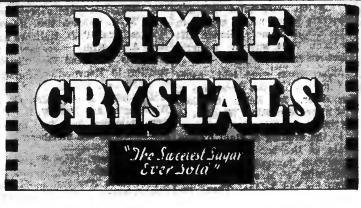
### Mrs. Binford Speaks To Room Representatives of Wilkesboro High School

Mrs. Raymond Binford, field secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association, gave a most interesting and helpful lecture to the room representatives and executve board of the Wilkesboro Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mrs. Julius Hubbard, on Friday afternoon.

In her speech, Mrs. Binford outlined helpful plans for the work and cooperation of the grade mothers with the teachers and parents. Plans for a study

To close the afternoon, Mrs. Hubbard, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. White, served dainty refreshments.

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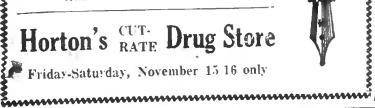
At Tomb Of Unknown of forecasting the Administra- Jesse Jones, head of RFC, is not tion's course is by studying the a close Presidential adviser, Washington, Nov. 11-A Pres of their influence with him. Aft- The President is showing an tice observance at the sun-drepchinclination 15 follow the head of ed tomb of the Unknown Soldier



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zle to Washington. As Secretary of Agriculture he is regarded as doing a good job. As a philoso-pher, he often expresses himself in ways which would seem to back up the Tugwell theory of Federal control of industry. Federal control of industry. It is said some bitterness exists in the Administration's offi-

cial household between the conservatives and those of the Tugwell-Hopkins school of thought. On the conservative side observers here list Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, neither of whom is believed to have any particular influence with the President.

Secretary of State Hull has everybody's respect, but is not a particularly influential figure in shaping Administration policies except in foreign affairs. Joseph

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community. Mr. McNeil was twice married —first (about 43 years ago) to Miss Julia Elma Rash, who died riage (in 1914) to Miss Launa Walsh Surviving are his wife and the following children. From the first marriage: C. C. McNeil riage (in 1914) to Miss Launa and J. P. McNeil, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; John M. McNeil, Chapel Hill; Mrs. David McLain, Up-

ton, N. C.; Mrs. Fred Arnold, Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Clay Shepherd, Ferguson; Mrs. Daisy McNeil Coffey, Millers Creek; McNeil Coffey, Millers Creek; Miss Pearl McNeil, Charlotte. From the second marriage: Wil-son McNeil and Miss Ruth Mc-

son McNeil and Miss Ruth Mc-Neil, Boomer. Also surviving are three brothers and one sister: three prothers and one sister: Robert McNeil, Millers Creek; William McNeil, Charlotte; James McNeil, Spokane, Washington; and Mrs. Carrie Church, Ronda. The funeral and burial services at Pleasant Home Baptist church, near Millers Creek, at 3 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, were in charge of Rev. Isaac Watts, Rev. Hubert Bullis, and others. The abundant floral tribute gave beautiful and fitting testimony to the esteem in which the departed was held by his friends and neighbors. One is gone whose place in the home and the community can never be filled.

THE TIRESOME PART Old Lady—"Don't you ever feel weary going up and down in the lift all day?" Lift Operator-"Yes'm." "Is it the motion of going down?" "No'm." "The motion of going up?" "No'm." "The stopping?"

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