#### WEATHER

North Carolina-cloudy, occasionat rains mixed with snow and sleet. Not quite so cold Wednesday. Shelby Temperatures yesterday: High 54, Low 33.

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#### MARKETS

Cotton seed, wagon ton \_\_\_\_\_\$37.00

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# AMERICAN NATIONS TO DISCUSS SIX-POINT PROGR

# Snow Falls Over Carolina Hills

#### CY FINGER OF WINTER GRIPS WHOLE SECTION

W. Dixon Takes Bow As Weather Prophet

Cleveland people woke up this morning to find scattered flurries of snow had fallen during the night. The thermometer was reported at 2 at 7 o'clock. It rose slowly during the morning to a point just above the freezing point.

Congratulations were showered on E. W. Dixon as a weather forecaster. Only yesterday afternoon he had announced hogs and birds had told him, by their actions, snow

Forecast for this section is more mow, rain and sleet with but little change in temperature.

FREEZING WEATHER AT MANY TOWNS REPORTED

By The Associated Press Snow flurries mixed with sleet and rain brought sub freezing temperatures to the Carolinas hill

country today. Thermometers registered as low as 23 degrees at Greensboro, where a heavy snow was falling and sticking at 8 a.m. the mercury was down to 27 degrees at Greenville, S. C., thortly after dawn. Temperatures generally ranged from seven below

ezing up to 32 degrees. Winter traced its icy finger as far est as Fayetteville in North Caro-

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#### COLD WAVE OVER EAST IS GENERAL

#### New York 12 Degrees And Lowell Down To Eight

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (AP) -A Canadian-born cold wave, which advanced across the Great Lakes,

The streets of New York were Wept by winds with the temperature 12 degrees above zero at 5:30

Lowell, Mass., experienced the oldest December 1 in 47 years be sent to the central office. when the thermometer fell to 8

Canal Traffic Impeded Canal traffic in the eastern in-

Special difficulties were suffered

in the Erie Barge Canal, running No Date Is Set om Lake Erie to the Hudson Riter, near Albany. Canal officials feared several barges would be unable to break through and would be forced to winter in the ice.

on the waterway. A score of firemen suffered frost

locational school was seriously been taken.

Some sections of New Jersey exerienced zero weather, the coldest h that state this winter.

#### Negro Killed As He Enters Home

attempting to enter the door.

the negro's pocket was addresson locms are to be taken out and
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to Dan Morrison at Hamlet, and
cotton looms installed.

Former owners of the Dilling (Continued on page two.)

Christmas Baby



"Margaret" (above), is one of the COUNTY ASKING as Yuletide presents for permanent adoption by the Tennessee Children's Home Society at Memphis. Back in 1927, a newspaper woman Ada Gilkey of the Memphis Press Scimitar, originated the idea of giving orphans to childless couples at Christmas. (Associated Press Photo)

# **EMPLOYERS ARE**

gram, was made today by Postmas- amount of clinical work.

ter Frank L. Hoyle. Mr. Hoyle said the forms are due back at his office by December 5, moved into the east today, bring- and if not there by that time the Mrs. T. H. Sprinkle of High Point ing general temperatures below blnaks will have to be sent directly Red Cross district supervisor, was to the Baltimore office.

Only about 48 to 50 percent of the SS-4 forms sent out to employam, eastern standard time, and ers were ever returned, said Mr. with a high of 30 degrees predicted Hoyle. He still has a few forms for employers who wish to fill them out and qualify. However, they must

Mr. Hoyle said co-operation in the filling out and returning of the blanks is necessary for workers to be assigned numbers under the proand waterways was impeded by the gram. Workers whose employers do miense cold as sludge ice started to not give them forms may get them by applying at the post office.

#### For Buff Hearing

No date has been set for a hearing of Joe Buff who is under \$1,000 A flame thrower was used to clear bond in connection with the death

he ice from Lock 17, the highest on Sunday of Grady Francis. Investigations are still being made by local police officials. Diagrams Me as they fought a four-alarm have been made of the scene of the fre in Philadelphia in which the tragedy, and an eye witness is behalf-completed Edward W. Bok ing sought. No other action has

#### Rising Revenues Indicate Balanced Budget In 1937 U.S. Treasury Announces

Continued Business Improvement Brings More Taxes And Reduces Relief Load At Same Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - (P) - \$1,623,943,000, an increase of \$171,tion hopes that the seven-year gap Questioned at his press conferbetween income and outgo may be ence late yesterday Secretary Morclosed next year.

cast that improving business will expectations." This was taken to boost receipts to the level of ex- mean that revenues for this year penditures in the present tax struc- will reach the \$5,642,760,000 estiture is maintained.

No Definite Statement There has been no definite statebe balanced next year.

1 through November 27, fiscal exof the present uptrend, plus some would belance receipts and spendthis year's deficit stood at \$1,230,long next year.

ONG 2000 and emergency expenditures. ing next year.

Substantial revenue increases dur- 981,000 over a year ago. In the foreing the first five months of this fis- front of individual tax increases cal year today raised administra- were income levies, which, at \$418,-598,000, gained \$91,496,000.

closed next year.

Administration leaders have fore-would be "very large" and "up to mate, or \$1,526.804.000 over last

Besides pouring more cash into ment, however, that the budget will federal coffers fiscal experts pointed out that a continued busines Surveying income from last July upswing will reduce the relief load. Thus far, the Roosevelt adminisperts said today that continuance tration's deficits have about matched the sums expended for recovery reduction in relief expenditures, and relief." Through November 27, 000,000 and emergency expenditures Receipts for this period totaled at \$1,146,000,000.

Whether or not Cleveland county will get a social security nurse and begin at the first of the year a county-wide public health program depends largely on the action of the Cleveland Medical society which will convene on December 14, says the health board.

Dr. G. M. Cooper of the state board of health says the state will pay for one-half the salary and extion in sending in forms SS-5, appense of such a nurse, if the county and city will pay for the other half, plications for assigning workers and if the local medical society numbers in the social security pro- will agree to assist with a certain

> Provide Clinics Such clinics would include ton-sils, pre-natal, midwifery and obstetrics and possibly vaccinations in the city yesterday and today and said whether the public health program is initiated or not, or whether the county gets a full time nurse

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### **Cotton Seed Price**

A six dollar per ton advance in the price of cottonseed since Friday has been noted, the last advance being a two-dollar per ton raise yesterday.

The prices given by the Southern Cotton Oil company today quoted seed at \$37 and \$40 for wagon and car lots, respectively.

Mill officials said the price rise was general over the south and may not be over yet. Prices of oil and meal and their products have also risen.

A shortage of seed is feared in this county, caused by a smaller crop, its lateness and the early freezes.

#### Expect 3 Mills, Heretofore Closed, To Begin Operations

Operation of two cotton mills in were Textile, Inc., and the mill Cleveland county and one in Cher- produced combed yarns and rayon ANSONVILLE, Dec. 1.—(P)—Mrs. ryville, which have either been dress goods. Capitalized at \$450,000 Budetta Dula fired a charge from closed or running irregularly, is ex- and equipped with 14,192 spindles shotgun through the glass of pected in the next few days. In an 272 looms, it was the second her front door and killed a negro this immediate section employment largest mill in Kings Mountain.

Ported to Sheriff S. M. Gaddy.

Mrs. Dula, a widow who lives with four children and another womfor her bedroom window before attempting to enter the door.

Dula in morning, she results and served textile plants.

To Install New Looms

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#### Ickes Escapes Serious Injury

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1 .-(P)—Secretary of the Interior caped serious injury today when his car was forced off the road ten miles north of Fredericksburg, and overturned.

Secretary Ickes and his Administrative Assistant E. K. Burlew were driving to Richber spoke today at the cornerstone-laving ceremonies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. Ickes received a slight cut on one hand. Burlew's hand also was cut.

Mr. Ickes and his aide were brought to Richmond in another

# ENGLISH KING

LONDON, Dec. 1.-(AP) - The of his subjects, in a thinly veiled public criticism of the king's priSpread of the strike, which has slick highways in the snow and sleet of his subjects, in a thinly veiled Dollar Lines.

"Some of us wish he gave more ly mentioned King Edward's per- Association,

were disturbed over the king's gine-room officers. friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simp-

in which he took the Bishop of was not seriously affected. Birmingham severely to task for Officials indicated the Hawaii nation be curtailed.

A British news service in reporting the bishop's address appended a note to editors saying they could Confederate Vet publish Dr. Blunt's concluding remarks or omit them as they wished.

"His personal views and opinion are his own," the bishop said "and English peoples' idea of kingship. | was 90 years of age.

# **UNION ONE NOW**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- (P)-Maritime workers, urged by an of-

problem for federal authorities. Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed- rant. ward F. McGrady conferred with Gennerich, a former New York Samuel King. Hawaii delegate to city detective, was pronounced dead Congress, on possible means of getting needed supplies to the island

Harry Bridges, coast president of the International Longshoremen's association, told a Seattle his trips. mass meeting of maritime workers the Longshoremen were going into politics and intended to continue "their ever-widening inland march remainder of the arranged program istration and determine its effect until every port is 100 percent un-

Both he and Harry Lindeberg, Warns Motorists coast sailor's leader, urged the strikers to maintain their united

Bridges declared settlement of the strike was being held up "by

paralyzed Pacific coast shipping covered areas of North Carolina." "We hope he is aware of his need." since October 30, came with a vot Up \$6.00 Per Ton Dr. A. W. F. Blunt said, concluding of two more sea-going unions at his address to the Bradford Cioce- New York to walkfout at eastern and gulf ports.

The vote was announced by the positive signs of such awareness." American Radio Telegraphists As-It was the first time a bishop of sociation and the Marine Firemen. the Church of England had public- Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers

National walkouts were called at (Reports have been current for New York some days ago by two some time that high clergymen unions representing deck and en-

Owners reported 226 vessels now tied up at West Coast ports. East-Dr. Blunt saved his electrifying ern shipowners continued claims remark for the close of his speech that Atlantic and Gulf shipping

suggesting that the religious cere- food relief may be provided by govmony in connection with the coro- ernment chartering of vessels, the same method adopted in getting supplies to Alaska.

### Passes 90th Mark

A. F. Connor, now one of the oldhe has the right of all of us to be est remaining Confederate Veterans the keeper of his private conscience. in Cleveland county, celebrated his "But in his public capacity at birthday on last Friday in the Unhis coronation, he stands for the ion community. On November 27 he ed, and even ancient Croesus, at into small packages of \$10 in dimes,

"It has for long centuries been, A number of friends enjoyed the would marvel at a pair of small and I hope still is, an essential part dinner held for a few special guests machines now in use at the First of that idea that the king needs and members of the immediate National Bank.

NEW BERN, Dec. 1.-(P)-Jack the civil war. He fought under to the hoppers of the money ma-Jackson, 45, slipped from a wharf Captain Sneed. He is now enjoying chines and a little motor begins in trying to step to a boat and good health and his mind is still whizzing and in an unbelievably

## This radiophoto shows President Roosevelt (center) scated in an automobile with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil (right) during the Roosevelt visit to Rio de Janeiro en route to the Inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aires. In front of them sits James Roosevelt, the President's aidest son, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant colonel of the United States marine corps. (Associated Press Photo) Gus Gennerich Is LEAGUE COUNCIL

**MEETS ON DEC. 10** 

Has Asked The

Session

By The Associated Press

barrage with machine gun and ri-

fle fire, reviving the attack which

strengthened government lives have

Oppose Embargo In London, the British govern-

ment encountered stubborn oppo-

Both liberal and labor wings pro-

members of the neutrality commit-

Conclusion of an Anglo-French

Britain and France agree to assist

each other in case of an unprovok-

ed attack, was reported by reliable

Reports of the accord were in-

terpreted in some quarters as in-

the Locarno Mutual Security Trea-

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Only coin is handled by the

'coinaudit", trade name of the apparatus. Nothing has been invented

wrinkled bill. However, machines

are used in some banks which will autograph all checks and leave a

negative copy in the hands of the

repulsed for days.

sources in Paris.

Machines Count, Divide And

Classify Coins At Bank Here

one time the world's richest man, \$20 in halves, and other divisions.

TO DISCUSS WAR

STRIKER'S PLAN Changes Program BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1,-(P)- Spanish Government "every port," swung into the sec-ond month of their strike today as food for Hawaii became the major dancing in a Buenos Aires restau-

Dead, Roosevelt

Roosevelt Hailed In South America

Ross I. McIntire. Gennerich had been Mr. Roose- Dec. 10 to discuss the civil war in

velt's bodyguard since 1928 and had Spain, accompanied the President on all of Official circles said Mr. Roosevelt would cancel his sight-seeing tour sider Italian and German recogniof Buenos Aires later today but the tion of the Spanish fascist admin-

would not be altered.

## Of Slick Roads opened a heavy bombardment in the Rosales and Cuatro Caminos

RALEIGH, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-W. Vance Bishop of Bradford warned King three or four ship companies on Baise, chief highway engineer, warn-Edward VIII today that he needs the Pacific coast." He named the ed motorists today "it is very esthe grace of God as much as any American-Hawatian, Matson and sential that the motoring public

### Reports To Observer

Frequently The Star is asked to send local news to the Charlotte Observer. For many years, reporters on The Star staff were authorized correspondents of The Observer and the impression still prevails that this arrangement continues. No Star reporter has represented The Observer for a year or onger, except Mrs. Renn Drum who sends in social news for

The Sunday Observer.

Wyan Washburn, local news editor of The Daily Star is correspondent for The Charlotte News, Greensboro News and Raleigh News and Observer. 1

#### WILL BEGIN AT 4 P. M. TODAY Peace, Neutrality and

FIRST SESSION

#### Economic Problems Uppermost

#### 21 NATIONS JOIN

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1,-(P)-Delegates from 21 American nations, looking forward to President Roosevelt's opening address, hailed the Inter-American Peace confer-

BUENOS, AIRES, Dec. 1 .-(P)-President Roosevelt declared flatly today at a press conference there was no possibility of the United States entering the League of Nations.

ence today as bearing the "whole-hearted support of citizens of all western world republics."

They gave full credit for the con-ference proposal to President Roose-velt, who first suggested the meet-ing last Rebuse

velt, who first suggested the meeting last February.

Sessions At 4 P. M.

The United States' chief executive was to begin the sessions at 4 p. m.

Eastern Standard Time, after the delegates were called to order by Carlos Saavedra Lames, Argentine foreign minister.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged a hump day of sight-seeing and official receptions.

He planned to leave his temporary residence in the United States embassy for a morning automobile

embassy for a morning automobile drive through the capital.

Later Vice President Julio Argentino Roca, president of the Argentine senate, and president of the Argentine senate, and president of the chamber of deputies, were to present President Roosevelt with a congressional resolution honoring him for suggesting the Inter-American meeting.

While insurgent cannon boomed Late in the afternoon, P again today in a renewed attack on Agustin Justo of Argentina p an, Dr. Madrid, the League of Nations to meet Mr. Roosevelt at the Uni the palace for the opening confer

Guest At Dinner
Mr. Roosevelt was to be the guest The Spanish Socialist government of honor afterward at a dinner by President Justo, followed has appealed to the League to con-(Continued on page two.)

#### on "international relations and the peace and good-will among na-BUSINESS MEET Insurgent guns and airplanes

#### districts of northwestern Madrid. Varied Matters Of Fascist troops followed up the Interest Are Discussed

Discussion of teacher tenure and retirement along with other pro-posed legislation for teachers comprised the main part of the pro-gram last night of the Schoolmassition to its attempt to enact an embargo against arms shipments to ters club in its first meeting of the fall term.

H. B. Covington of Grover was tested against unilateral action by in charge of a discussion which in-cluded remarks from C. M. King, Britain and pointed out no other tee had undertaken a similar pro-posal.

Conclusion of an Anglo-French

O. P. Hamrick of Bolling Springs military accord, by which Great and J. H. Grigg, county and

Talk About B. U. C. They did not propose any new legislation but discussed the merits and demerits of a bill to be introduced which will provide that if a teacher is elected by a school for volving France and Great Britain three years in succession, subsequent elections will not be neceshave abandoned hopes of reviving sary. They may consider the job theirs permanently or at least until some action may cause a move on the part of the trustees of the

Decision of the some 40 men who supervise and teach in the scho of the county, to ask their pupils to enter the statewide thrift essay contest, was announced. The contest will be held January 29 of next Miracles in money have not pass- made with the money being placed

The schools will also take part in the Emergency Peace campaign which is now being introduced in all the schools and civic organizations in America, under the s

organization in Philadelphia.

Programs of peace will be given throughout the county during the week of December 7 to 11.

The new coin counters save much time when there is much loose change to be counted, such as decommittees appointed to work out posits by theatres, stores, filling playing schedules. Details will be announced tomorrow.