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"Over 10,000 People Welcome You to Asheboro, the Center of North Carolina"

Asheboro Men Will

Face Trial Monday

Jury List of 150 Names In

Discard With One Man On

Raeford Murder Probe.

Both Sides Objected

State Oppose Change; Defense

Sought Continuation Until

Next January Term.

Raeford, N. C., Nov. 18.—(P)— Bill Cross, Asheboro hunter charg-

ed with murder in connection with

the slaying of Sergeant J. T. Mott, Fort Bragg soldier and forest ran-

ger, will be tried in Fayetteville,

The sudden shift in the trial

One juryman had been agreed

upon by the prosecution and de-

fense, late yesterday afternoon and

this man was placed in the hands of

The change of venue was made

over protests of Solicitor T. A.

McNeill, Lumberton and Judge

a deputy sheriff over night.

scene came this morning after a special panel of prospective jury-

Cumberland county, Monday.

men had been exhausted.

In Another Court

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CROSS TRIAL CHANGED TO FAYETTEVILLE

Senator Bailey Leads Fight In Congress For All First Things First Centers the Stage

Methodists Vote

At Home.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- (A)-The Me

thodist Episcopal church board of

nome missions and church extension

approved today appropriations to-taling \$994,085 for 1938, an in-

crease of \$6,655 over the 1937 total

Japanese Forces

Sino Hindenberg Line.

Shanghai, Nov. 18 .- (P)-A Jap-

anese army spokesman announced tonight that Japan's troops, driv-

ing to break through the "Hinden-

burg Line" between Shanghai and

the walled city of Kashing, at the southern end of the line.

Both Chinese and Japanese re-

ported heavy fighting in the sector about Kashing, 60 miles south-

main point of the Chinese defenses.

ment at Seven Star bridge 4 miles

northeast of Kashing. Japanese

said they were unable to state, of-

spurred migration of civilians from

Spanish Conflict

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Fron-tier, Nov. 18.—(P)—Spanish gov-

tured the city.

Chinese told of a spirited engage-

Hopes To Arrest **Trade Recession**

enior Senator is of Opinion Congress Can Do Something To Help Business.

Senator Josiah William Bailey, ior senator from North Caroa, was in the political limelight esterday during the discussion of ne anti-lynching bill.

Demands that Congress address

elf to the consideration of first ings first, and that a prompt and telligent effort be made to arrest e tide of business recession, were de openly in the senate, under leadership provided by Senator iley. The North Carolina senator ngs, budget balancing, tax reion and kindred measures, which ould hold a promise of enlisting indispensable aid of private pital and private enterprise, in effort to checkmate a national nd that may presently menace

Senator Bailey agreed with Sen-or Minton of Indiana, and other lleagues, who made the point that e President is not standing in the y of such efforts that, it is hoped uld have a salutary effect upon entire economic structure, and at therefore called imperatively

Senator Bailey began his address alluding to the constitutional ase of the anti-lynching bill, now nding. The senator is not particinstitutional, but part from all ch considerations he thinks fur-

er debate thereon should be de-red, to enable Congress to give ention to matters of greater mont, and of nearer consequence, in e words of Woodrow Wilson. Despite its concilatory tone it is red that the business community iled to find the President's mesge to Congress especially inspir-By some the assembling of ngress has been counted a bless-, but if the national legislature

allowed to drift into the dolms, it may occasion real anxiety oughout the country. The Present is no longer providing the amatic and heartening leadership at characterized the early months his first administration. At the ne time there is the disquieting mstances that Congress is enged for the most part in marking ne, after a drab and uneventful ening.

ocal WPA Takes **Federal Census**

de Cates, Manager of Local Office. Explains Purpose Of This Census.

he federal census is being taken week to find out who are the mployed and where they live. U. S. Post Office is the agency loyed to take this census, but Post Office is not expected to jobs for the people who are

he task of registering and plac-the unemployed on the jobs the they are fitted is the res-sibility of the State Employ-

he local State Employment of-workers are anxious to receive imployed workers and help them get located. The office receives from those who need workers keeps on file a list of unfilled. So all unemployed should be ised to visit the office here in eboro and leave their names addresses, so that when they eded they may be found. local office is located tem-

rily on the second floor of the t house. The workers are: Mrs. m Faust, receptionist, Miss il Boling, interviewer, Clyde

office is open to receive cal-rom 9:00 to 12:30 each day. afternoons are spent working leir office records and visiting factories and stores. So they ot be in during the afternoons. se people receive calls for rs every day and are charged grades. the responsibility of assuming employed to find suitable jobs,

War Rate Risks On Cargoes To Orient **Lowered In London**

Indications of Lessening Of **Tension Seen as Carriers** Reduce Shipping Rates-

Affects Shanghai

Maritime Trade to Spain And Mediterranean Ports Also Encouraged.

(By the Associated Press) War risk rates on international naritime commerce—one indicatioan of war tension—were reduced sharply today on cargoes for the Orient and western countries. The reduction was announced in

London by British maritime insurance underwrit rs and was believed to be due to three develop-1. The transfer of the Japanese-

Chinese war conflict from the Shanghai sector. 2. An apparent end of the "pir-

acy" in the Mediterranean, an

outgrowth of the Spanish civil 3. An easing of the political situation in Europe.

The rates on cargoes to and from Shanghai were cut to \$1.25 for each \$500 of value whereas a month ago the rate was \$10.

The Mediterranean rates were reduced from \$1.87 to \$1.25. **Huge Church Fund**

National Organization to Use 8811,585 in Field Work Barn Destroyed By

Chicken Thieves Believed To Have Been Cause of Biaze; Loss Covered.

The largest item was \$811,585 m appropriations to the field, which included \$635,585 for maintenance work in 18 areas of the United Persons, who, up to a late hour this afternoon had not been identified are believed to have been the Holden of Whitehall.

Mr. Holden, according to reports, had several chickens in the barn and it is believed that an attempt was made to steal the chickens Continue Advance when a match was dropped by the intruders.

The loss was covered by insur-Capture Gate to Walled City of Kashing: Drive Toward al company.

Kidnap Gang Back In New York Jail

Nanking, has captured one gate of One Escapee Still at Large; Captured in Rooming House at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18.—(P)— Syracuse police captured two of three escaped convict members of west and 30 miles south of Soochow, the O'Connell kidnap gang without firing a shot today and then launched the greatest manhunt in the city's history, close on the trail of

John Oley and Harold (Red) ficially, that their forces had cap-Crowley were caught in a rooming News of the Japanese push house on the fringe of the city's against the southern wing of the downtown business section after Chinese defense, stretching from Ivan Whitford, rooming house janthe Yangtze to Hankow bay came itor, informed police. a few hours after official warnings

Charles Ross Here

Charles Ross of Raleigh and Lillington, attorney for the state highway department, was in Asheboro yesterday afternoon and spent last night with relatives here. Mr. ernment troops harrassed insurgent Ross is a native son of this county foes with artillery and infantry in and is always busy greeting attacks in the upper and lower Ara- friends, as well as his several relatives, when visiting in the county.

Local School, Faculty, And Students Plan 'Parents Day'

Tomorrow the Asheboro city | visited in the home of their stuschools, faculty and students, will be hosts to parents in observance of the annual visitors day.

All parents are invited to attend rangements being made for accommodation of the visitors in the class rooms and during the class session

Superintendent of schools, Reginald Turner, has completed plans which include the reception of the visitors by various members of the student body, tours of inspection of the school building and, opportunities for the parents to inspect the ties for the parents to inspect the work carried on in the various

Reports of the P.-T. A. which is

Mrs. Alexander Kemp, chairman berty where he had since made his of the intermediate group of the Fayetteville Street school reported that her grade representatives have erty Veneer company when he first placed shades in the rooms of their came to this town, but later estab-

high school department, reported of that concern at the time of his \$65 has been raised for the science death.

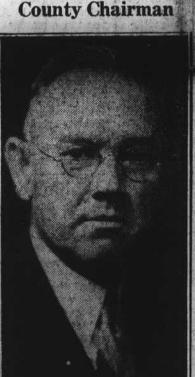
College Girls' Speech Tested by Machine



Carroll Stoker, a member of the Junior class at Women's College of the University of North Carolina i Greensboro, is shown using the recording machine employed to test students' voices. Each of the 582 fresh men in college is given a test by Dr. E. R. Moses, head of the speech department, and any defect revealed in corrected in special classes.

Senator Bailey Leads Filibuster As Upper House Stalls For Time

Fire At Whitehall C. C. Cranford Will Serve On Farm Groups Plan State's "Hospitable" Board



Governor Clyde R. Hoey yester-day appointed C. C. Cranford of olina hospitality committee. Mr nford, along with 100 others o-workers in Randolph county in state-wide movement to "develop a hospitable spirit" among

residents of the state.

Governor Hoey in naming the "Each appointee will contact public officials, hotel operators, operators of eating places, filling stations and other control legislation, brought prostations and other public service concerns with a view of creating and developing a hospitable spirit

among all of our people." Mr. Cranford will select his coworkers in Randolph county within the new few days.

Robbery Charge

"Red" Siler, colored, is locked up in the Randolph county jail charged with robbery in connection sion, one week after convening, the with an alleged assault upon Astor C. Luck.

Siler, according to the police, overpowered Mr. Luck last night and robbed him of approximately

Vernon H. Dameron, Liberty Industralist, Funeral Today

Following an Illness Of Two Weeks.

C. C. Cranford

The funeral of Vernon H. Dameron, 44, prominent Liberty indus-2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the

The Rev. Aubert Smith, pastor of the Liberty M. P. church, and the Rev. Q. O. Lyerly, pastor of the Troutman Lutheran church, officia-ted. Burial was in the Fairview ce-

Mr. Dameron was a native of Staunton, Po. He moved to Thomasville in 1911 and was connected with the Thomasville Veneer and Panel company for many years. Fourteen years ago he moved to Li-

He was connected with the Liblished the Dameron Veneer com-Mrs. I. C. Moser, chairman of the pany and was owner and manager

Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., chair-man of the Park Street school com-ber of the board of town commismittee reported six teachers of that sioners in a strongly Democratic school had visited the home of each town. He was serving as a member student in their individual class of the board at the time of his

cooperating in the program announced that four of the five teachers in the elementary division have ers in the elementary division have

Dies in Greensboro Hospital took an active interest in the Boy Scout movement. Besides his wife, who before mar

riage was Miss Carrie Tobin, of Thomasville, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Coward, of trialist, who died at a Greensborn Liberty; Misses Helen and Betty, of hospital yesterday was conducted at the home; one son, Everett ,of Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Ga.; his stepmother, Mrs. E. R. Dameron, of Thomasville; three brothers, L. B. Dameron and Oak ley Dameron, of Thomasville; V. L. Dameron, Newport News. Va.; seven sisters, Mrs. D. S. Brown, of Stuarts Draft, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Har-

mon, of Lyndhurst, Va.; Mrs. Ollie Patterson, of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. M. L. Sechrest, of High Point; Mrs. A. A. Harris, Mrs. Garland Shoemaker, Miss Wanda Dameron, all of Thomasville.

Asheboro Man Is Paroled By Hoey

Among the several paroles announced this morning from Gover-nor Hoey's office in Raleigh is that of Glenn Lowdermilk of Asheboro. department, \$45 being the proceeds from the "Dairy Day" given by Garland Pritchard and \$20 from liberal contributor to the churches on a charge of highway robbery. of the town. Though a Republican, He was tried in Montgomery coun-

The Weather

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the western M. L. Skaggs of Buies Creek, a Attendance prizes last month He was a charter member of the portion tonight. Friday mostly Campbell college professor.

On New Proposals dent of the Baptist state convention, in which he said of the white Cross. Judge Siler and L. T. Ham-

May End Aimless Debate On Anti-Lynching Bill Con-ducted By Senate.

Taxes Under Fire

Ever Normal Granary' Meets Approval; May Adjourn This Afternoon.

mise today of a break in the aimless debate which has dominated the special session of congress. Senator Bailey, (D-N. C.), car-

ried on the southern senators filibuster against the anti-lynching legislation in the senate.

Chairman Smith, (D-S. C.), told reporters a farm bill would be ready Monday to displace the antilynching measure.

Fullfillment of this prediction would bring before the special sesfirst of a four-point program recommended by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(A)-Chairman Smith, (D-S. C.), announced today general agreement of the agriculture committee on an "ever normal granary" bill. ideas except for cotton control.

He promised the bill would be ready for senate consideration Monday, but said he would ask leaders time to work on the bill.

Smith said the committee had agreed to let southern senators write the cotton section of the pro- no conclusion had been reached. gram and that this work would be started today.

(Please turn to Page 6) **Baptist Group Urges More**

nomics, and a forthright challenge he asked.

for "more liberal" ministers to lead

laymen and the "united denomina-

tions" in an attack on these prob-

lems marked last night's sessions

The convention adopted without

dissenting vote resolutions con-

demning the state legislature's

passage of local option liquor con-

trol acts and its removal of "near-

ly all" marriage and divorce re-strictions.

when there is plenty to go around
—is the church to blame?" asked

"What would Christ say to cor-

porations today which, without betterment."

of the North Carolina Baptist con-

vention.

Judge Lifts Case From Hoke Courty When Jury List Fails to Fill Box

France "Ware d"

Paris Reports Tokyo Has Banned War Materials Enroute to China.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- (/P)-French foreign office and the Japanese embassy formally denied today that "France had received an ultimatum" from Japan to cease transporting war materials to China over the French owned railroad from French Indo China to Wunnan.

Nevertheless Senator Henry Berenger, chairman of the foreign relations committee who declared in a speech that Japan "had warned" France, still insisted his statement held good, since he had not used the

State Baptists To **End Parley Tonight**

Address of President Read While Author is Ill; To Eiect New Officers.

Wilmington, Nov. 18 .- (A)-An address on "Christ and Races" by Dr. William Lewis Poteat, presiand negro race problem in the mond, the latter appearing for south "we are all here together and three other defendants, charged and negro race problem in the if either group is saved both must be" was read to the 107th annual convention here today.

The president emeritus of Wake of court. Forest lies ill at his home there and

The three-day convention will cution and defendants ordered the close tonight with the election of case transferred to Cumberland officers and action on resolutions.

was "Unavoidable

Judge Richard Colvin Hears Case Involving Wreck On High Point Road.

Judge Richard Colvin this morning dismissed Henry Haugh of the State Highway department and V. P. Keever of High Point, both charged with careless and reckless all of Randolph county are charged driving which resulted in an accident being deemed "unavoidable."

Haugh presented a map to the court, held in Judge Colvin's office, in which Mr. Hough attempted to show the court "the facts about the accident, the ones which patterned after the administration he was sure were true." The accident occurred December 2.

Tax Relief Washington, Nov. 18 .- (A)-A to recess the senate today until house packed sub-committee talked profits tax.

Chairman Vinson, (D.-Ky.) said

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18 .- (A)of a new child labor amendment to

Declaring that "the great ma

jority of our pastors are distinctly

conservative in their economic

views," Prof. Skaggs said the lay-

men are even more selfish and

need the leadership of their pas-

tors" in a more liberal program of

contact with local economic life

"I doubt seriously," he said.

It is time for us to shed

in our communities."

plain spoken criticism that Chris-lafter the workers have felt the

tians are not following Christ in pangs of hunger and despair, they

international relations, or in eco- may rehire them at lower wages?"

with being accessories before and after the fact, urged postponment of the trials until the January term Judge G. V. Cowper, after the hearing contentions of both pro

county. He ordered all witnesses to report to the Cumberland county court house in Fayetteville Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The action by the court was taken

after a regular panel of 16 and a special venire of 150 were exhausted late yesterday. The prospective jurymen partici-

pated in a virtual parade to the box and then out-after frankly stating they had formed an opinion relative to the defendant's alleged guilt. Cross is charged with the actual slaying.

His three co-defendants, Hal Rush, Walt Routh and Jesse Crotts with being accessories before and cident on the highway between after the fact. Their indictments Asheboro and High Point, the ac- were amended when court opened here Wednesday. Prior to that time At the trial this morning Mr. they had been charged with being accessories after the fact, only.

Mott was found dead just off the Fort Bragg reservation on the aftrnoon of October 16. One of the state's witnesses is re-

ported to have given police information which resulted in the arrest of the four men in Asheboro and other sections of Randolph county later the same afternoon.

This witness, it is said, contends then, to give the committees more today of granting all corporations he talked to the four defendants some relief from the undistributed just a few minutes before he came on Mott's body.

Cross recently issued a public statement in which he contended he had been attacked by Mott and knocked to his knees. While he, "There is a rumor that I would The National grange today adopted Cross, was on his knees about two stop it," the veteran South Caro- a resolution advocating submission feet away, he stated a gun was fired and Mott fell to the ground

Hoey Displeased Over Power Rule

Governor Voices Dislike On Decision Enforcing License For Project.

Washington, Nov. 18.-(P) Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, said today he was "not very much pleased" by a power commission's decision requiring the Carolina Aluminum company to obtain a federal license for the proposed \$6,000,000 hydro-electric plant on the Yadkin river at Tuckerton.

Governor Hoey was here to address the North Carolina Society of we have sufficient reason for re-Washington tonight. maining out of the Federal Coun-"Why is bread not going around cil of Churches of Christ in Ameri-

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17 (P)-Elmer Rogers, war corresponden our and long chief of The Associate Press Berlin and Paris bureaus, skins of provincialism and join the Christian forces of the world in died last night at his home its greatest opportunity for human after several years of ill health. He betterment."

Liberals; Raps Liquor Laws Wilmington, Nov. 18 .- UP -A cause, dismiss men in order that,