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# WALL STREET WARNED BY WASHINGTON

#### rial Asheboro **Quartet Moving** Snail-Pace Today

rogress in Securing Jury From Special Venice Slower Than Anticipated.

Only Four Jurymen licitor McNeill Will Probay Ask First Degree Mu. der Charge For Cross.

When Cumberland county court ssed at noon today, only four men had been selected in the al of the four 'Asheboro men ho are arraigned on a grave arge in that court. Working from 30 until 1:30 today, two jury-en were drawn which makes four the jury to try Bill Cross, Jesse otts, Hal Rush and Walter Routh. rding to this progress, it will several days yet to draw the ry, although attorneys in the se are hopeful that things will re a bit more quickly so the case

leginning with the 150 men posing the special venue at Tuesday afternoon one man drawn and was accepted imdiately. The matter of drawing went on through the afnoon and just as court closed at lost 6:00 o'clock, another man accepted. Charles T. Haig, real ate dealer of Fayetteville, was e first man drawn and Frank-D. Watts, of Pearce's Mill townp, a traveling salesman was the ond man accepted. Judge Cow-r placed them in charge of arles N. McArthur, special of-

ccording to the attorneys apng in the case, the number as to the guilt of the accused s is no larger than usual.

tt, Fort Bragg forest ranger on tober 16th., was attempted in eford last week, but it was not sable to get a jury in that counin the early stages of pross. According to indications, it quite possible that Solicitor P. McNeill will ask for a first ree murder charge against ss. Routh, Crotts and Rush are icated as accessories before and er the fact, although there is certainty as to what turn the e will take when it really comes

#### onvict Preacher Of Church Murder

tence Missouri Minister To Prison For Life; To Appeal From Verdict.

ittsfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(P)—
Rev. C. E. Newton was coned today of slaying a loyal
rch worker and the jury fixed punishment at life imprison-it. The verdict was reached in hours and 52 minutes.

e Missouri country preacher pleaded he was a victim of cir-

J, 45 year old mother.

I am not surprised at the verbecause of prejudice in his e." said the calm white-faced lister. "I intend to ask a new I. I will carry this to a higher

CHRISTMAS **UPERSTITIONS** 





A Baptist minister should be immersed at least twice to be properly baptized, conservatives of the church told Mr. Henry Noble Sherwood, above, in threatening to dismiss him from presidency of Georgetown College, Ky. Although he baptized hundreds as pastor of three Baptist churches, Dr. Sherwood neglected to go through a second immersion himself, which the conservative element considers necessary to insure good faith in its ministers

### 38 License Duns

Advance Notice Now Going To Auto Owners Through State; Sale Day Dec. 1.

Owners of automobiles which bore N. C. tags in 1937, are getting elaborate "duns" from the state for next year's licenses.

Going out from the department of revenue are cards bearing full so the case was moved from information necessary for automobile owners to secure their 1938 cerning the cost of the tag.

Tags will actually go on sale December 1, and after that date motor vehicles may be operated on 1938 tags.

well, commissioner of revenue, telling something about the regulations governing 1938 tags. The best news in the letter tells of the reduction in fees made by the 1937

general assembly.

"Rates for passenger cars, except those operated for hire, have been reduced from 40 cents to 35 cents per hundred pounds shipping weight. Fees on light trucks both private and for hire have been reduced 10 cents per hundred pounds, gross weight, but rates on trucks on a heavier gross weight have been increased 10 cents per hundred pounds.
"IMPORTANT: Examine this

card carefully and be sure it covers the car you own now—not one which you have disposed of and which has not been transferred to Republic

the new owner's name."

One the back of the printed let stances in the brutal hammer ter the motor car owner is ading last July of Mrs. Dennis jured to "Use Safety Signals to protect yourself and Others."

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Then follow, in red ink, pictures of a motorist giving the correct hand signals for "left turn,"

"right turn" and "stop".

Following these pictures come numerous safety maxims such as "Cultivate the Habit of Careful

#### Postmasters In **North Carolina**

President Sends New List To Senate; Expect Names Will Be Confirmed Soon.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Nomina-tions by the President of 10 post-masters in the Carolinas were yesday referred to the senate comttee on post offices and postmas Favorable reports upon and mation of the nominations are ed this week by the senate.

North Carolina:
Cornelius H. Julian to be postagter at Franklinville, N. C. office
came presidential July 1, 1987.
August D. Wessell to be postaster at Hallsboro, N. C. Office
came presidential July 1, 1987.
William W. Hampton to be postaster at Leaksville, N. C., in place

#### Prexy Baptized Nanking Raided In but Not Enough Attempt To Smash Russian Aircraft

Jap Planes Attack Capitol As Soviet-made Planes Arrive In China.

160 Civilians Die

Forty Killed in Nanking And 100 in Canton: Ask U.S. Neutral Zone.

Shanghai, Nov. 24.—(A)—Two Japanese bombing planes protected by pursuit crafts dropped a score of bombs along the main thoroughfare of Nanking today killing 40

It was the first time Japanese planes had struck within Nanking's wall since September 26. The National Art Gallery was

damage by bombs.
While the pursuit planes engaged Chinese craft in a "dog-fight" the bombers passed through anti-aircraft fire to attack a Chinese emergency air field between Nanking and Wuhu farther up the Yangtze.

The bombers came as foreign sources confidential reported the long awaited Russian manufactured planes had arrived to bolster the Chinese air force. The raid was believed to have been an attempt to smash the news craft quickly.

Earlier, the 34 American and 28 other foreigners, remaining in Nanking asked the Japanese to make their quarters a neutral Received In Town | zone. Previously, American Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, sent a similiar request to the Chinese

The Japanese authority said they favored the proposition but added there were military considerations which the army had to take into

Honkong, Nov. 24. (P) Japanese warplanes bombed Canton, China's southern capitol for more than an hour today and reports reaching Honkong stated 100 civilians were killed.

#### Tax Revision In Session Discard

Each card is accompanied with a printed letter from A. J. Max-Floor Fails; Slated For January Term.

> Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—Administration leaders in congress refused again today to put business tax revision on the special session list despite demands from the House republicans for immediate repeal of the undistributed pro-

fits levy. The leaders said the regular January session was the earliest time the subject could be debated even though the House sub-committee approved, tentatively, a sub-stitute for the widely opposed cor-

porate tax levy.

The new bill virtually abandons the theory of taxing undistributed The resolution was adopted by

Republican caucas yesterday. Chairman Vinson, (D-Ky.) of the tax sub-committee said, however, he believed the new system "couldn't help from having a good effect on business confidence, even though the project could not be carried out until next year."

challenged as a result of recent demands by Adolph Hitler during his conversations with Viscount Halifax, Britain's good will ambassador during the latter's visit to Germany.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 24.—(A) Two navy fliers were killed late resterday when their bombing lane crushed at Benson's dry lake, 9 miles east of here. United States flect air headquarters at North

Widow Tried For Killing Husband



Mrs. Sina Pope Godwin (right), comely 37-year-old widow, shown in the court room at Lillington, N. C., during her trial for the killing of her third husband, Furman E. Godwin, farmer and world war veteran. "I shot to save my own life," she testified. Beside her is her daughter, Hortense Pope Jackson, 17.

#### Henry Ford Looks Upward; Business Slump "A Pause"

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—(P) Henry Ford, in an interview today said the present business recession "is temporary and unofficial."

"No one", he said, "need look at next year with any uncer-tainty. The present alow-down is not a set-back, its the pause before another climb. it about. Just now one of the uncertainties of business is re-

garding political interests, but Congress is taking care of that. "The other is the stock market condition. Everyone knows the stock market has no permanent effect on business but it does have on the state of mind of the American business man who plays the market.

business than the result of a dog race in California."

### Annual Thanksgiving Union

**Daily Courier** 

All Branches of Paper To Have Holiday On This Thanksgiving.

The Dally Courier, keeping pace with business generally in Asheboro and Randolph county will not publish its usual edty will not publish its usual edition tomorrow, allowing all its employees a day of rest in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The news and advertising departments will be closed the entire day but will resume op-

erations, as usual, Friday morning, and will publish a newspaper on Friday after-

#### Self-Defense Plea **Attacked By State**

Harnett Widow Charged With Slaying Husband Sets Up General Denial.

Lillington, Nov 24.-(A)-The state sought on cross-examination today to tear down the self-defense

the state contends Godwin left his property to Mary E. Jones, with a proviso that should she die also, it would go to Mrs. Godwin's daughter, Hortense.

"Mary Jones died just 13 days before you killed Furman Godwin," Canady shouted, "and don't you know her death and the bonus which Godwin received from the government about the same time prompted you to kill him?"

The defendant vigorously denied the accusation.

ALABAMIAN TO SPEAK IN LOCAL CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. B. K. Wachteal of the church of the Nazarine, Selma, Alabama, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fulp of 550 Hoover street, Rev. Mr. Wachteal will speak at the Ashe-boro Pligram Holiness church Sun-day evening at 7 o'clock.

The annual community Thanksgiving service will be held in the estimate of \$750,000,000 while Sen-Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock on ator Copeland (D-N. Y.) forcast Thursday morning. Gerald K. Ford, director of religious educa-tion in the First Methodist church will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. The choir of the Presbyterian church will furnish special music. The offering will be taken for

the orphanages supported by the various denominations represented. The ministers of the community will be in charge of the period of Modify Surplus Tax At will be in charge of the period of worship. A cordial invitation is extended to every one who feels inclined at this season to acknowledge with thanksgiving the benefits of the Heavenly Father.

This annual union service has been a custom in Asheboro for many years and is looked forward to by many who enjoy worshipping with friends from other denominations. It has usually been the custom to have the new minister in the town preach the sermon on this occasion. This year, for the first time in many, many years, there is no new minister. Smith, minister-host for Thanksgiving service, came to Asheboro a little more than fourteen years ago and preached the sermon in the Baptist church. Long before

London, Nov. 24. (P)—Great Eritain has invited the French premier and foreign minister to London to form a joint policy in Germany's ambition in Europe.

London being minister to London to form a joint policy in Germany's ambition in Europe.

Despatches said the French minister undoubtedly would accept the invitation and will study, with Prime Minister Neville Chamber lain and foreign secretary Anthony Eden, the future of the well-established French-British policy for collective security.

This policy was said to head of the said to head of the town.

Area Godwin, who told the jury gesterday she shot her husband, a farmer and a former world war veteran, "to save my life" after he had fired on her in a drug-craze condition, was cross-examined by solition Claude Canady.

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likewise be closed.

Public schools throughout the county and city will close for the holiday. Virtually every class in the primary grades concluded the week's session with a special Thanksgiving program this after-noon. The students will not remble until Monday morning.

All merchants with the exception

of the druggists, who will conduct

regular business hours, will be closed all day. Both local banks will

#### **Senate Seeking To** Aid Farmers' Hope **Of Higher Cotton**

Bankhead Will Insist That Subsidy Be Included in New Farm Measure.

Want Three Cent Loan

Cost of Program Rated As High as Billions; Soil Funds May Be Used.

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—A determined effort to help farmers who want to hold their cotton for higher prices developed in the senate today.

Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, said he and other southern senators would insist on the adoption of a committee provision in the farm bill, guaranteeing subsidy payments and marketing sea-

The committee amendment would rovide payment on the 1937 cotton on which the Credit corporation has made loans using the July 1, 1938 price as a basis of adjust-The payments were designated to

suppliment the government's 9 cent

oan plan and placed the maximum at 3 cents a pound, the amount in each case to bring the return to not more than 12 cents a pound.
The problem of unsold cotton arose when prices fell considerably

below the 9 cent provision.

Senators debating the embogged crop control bill disagreed today over the program's cost. Estima-tes were from half a billion dollars to billions of dollars. Chairman Smith, (D-S. C.) of the

agriculture committee said he did not know how much the expense Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, predicted it would total one billion dollars or

Some committee members on the other hand declared it could be held to \$500,000,000, the amount Service Tomorrow Morning appropriated for the soil conser-

Agriculture department officials Asheboro Man Is have split the difference in their the cost might run into billions.

#### Hope Seen In Tax **Problem By House**

Present Session.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (A)-Administration officials talked with congressional leaders today on the possibility of some quick action be assure business of an eased tax burden.

Senator Harrison of the senate

finance committe, who up to this morning, insisted that nothing could be done immediately, was busy conferring with finance officials. There were reports that two proposals were being discussed:

1.-An announcement by Presi dent Roosevelt and congressional leaders that business taxes would be revised. 2.-Quick action, this session, on

bills being framed by a house pack-

ed sub-committee to modify cor-

poration surplus taxes. Champ Grid Tilts

Chapel Hill, Nov. 24.-Interest in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's doubleheader Class A-B football attraction here dorsers on notes freed of their ob-Friday afternoon has reached a ligations.

high pitch.

Reidsville and Hamlet will clash for the Class B title at 10 o'clock. Charlottee and Rocky Mount will play the Class A championship at 3 o'clock. Both games will be played in a budget depending entirely upon in Kenan Stadium.

SANTA and the WHITE FOX BIGRID ARNE

is the fastest, smartest, cruelest fox in the North. But Santa and his fairies are even smarter than the White Fox. Read about them in THE CHRISTMAS STORY tarting November IN THIS PAPER

SEC Chairma Cracks Down on Trallers; Dip Noted Among Leaders

Is Happy, Busy



In the declining years of an eventful life, Carrie Jacobs Bond, 75, noted song-writer shown above in her latest photo, leads a full and happy existence at her home in Hollywood. Mrs. Bond, whose best known songs are "I Love You Truly," "The End of a Perfect Day," and "Just A'Wearying for You," receives many more invitations receives many more invitations than she can accept, and still gets lots of fan mail.

## Speaker At Club

Rev. N. M. Harrison Speaks Before Civitan Club Of High Point Yesterday.

High Point, Nov. 24.—An address by Rev. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of High Point col-lege, and an intelligence test con-ducted by Ted Harliee featured the meeting of the Civian club at the

Elwood hotel today.

Speaking of High Point college Mr. Harrison emphasized that that institution belongs to High Point as well as to the Methodist Protestant church. He recalled the year 1921 when the college was first opened with not a completed building on the campus and with only 132 students. At the present time, he Wall Street last night. pointed out, there are 405 students, including three from a South American republic, one from Porto Rico, one from Turkey, 200 from High Point and others from the Atlantic seaboard. South West and Middle West, representing 17 states and the District of Columbia. The college has more applications the second semester, he said.

Mr. Harrison told how Dr. I. Humphreys had assumed the presidency of the institution in 1930 faced with an indebtedness of \$400,-000 and how, by his constructive leadership, he had reduced that debt to \$200,000. The interest, he added, is being paid to date and en-

It was recalled that Dr. Frank Stephenson, executive secretary on the Methodist Protestant church, had termed the college an "educational romance," operating withstudent income for current obliga-Houston, Nov. 24.—(P)—Rev. lege have not been curtailed. In concluding the speaker urged the concluding the speaker urged the sory crop control bill for wheat, negro, applied for a marriage licely to help in making the institution constantly greater.

Dismiss Ford Charge

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Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—(P)—
Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll, dismissed today charges of felonious
assault brought against the Ford
Motor company and eight individuals as a result of beatings of
United Automobile Workers or
ganizers near the Ford Rouge plant
last May 26

Palm Sprinks, Calif. Nov. 24.—(A)—A knife thrown by Deroth Lamour in the fliming of a jungle romance in Palm canyon rector George Archainbau

### Composer at 75 | Termed Effort To **Conceal Condition** From "Ill" Folk

Others Contend SEC Trying To Shift Cause of Slump Onto Market Leaders.

**Jittery On Street** 

Some Stocks Regain Loss Dur-ing Dull Trading; in Hope Of Compromise.

New York, Nov. 24.—(A)—Wall streeters—particularly in stock market circles—were frankly in jitters today by SEC chairman Douglass' warning to the exchange last night to reorganize along lines in keeping with the public interest. Security prices, however, were but slightly disturbed.

The market opened quietly and in early dealings some leaders dipped 50 cents to \$2, to recover partially in dull trading.

Leading bankers and brokers said the exchange was proceeding with its own also of recoverization.

with its own plan of reorganization.

Disaffection with that line was said to have prompted Douglass statement in Washington after weeks of negotiations between the exchange and the co ter two years of apparent friendly co-operation—and expressed hope the disagreement would be quickly

Markets analysts, in the several of the léading stock exchange com-mission houses expressed the opinion that the Douglas statement should not be considered as a bullish or a bearish factor.

These comments were typical: "A desperate attempt to indicate this thing (the recent slump) was

due to the exchange.

"Trying to smash the thermometer so that the patient wouldn't know the actual condition."

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—The Roosevelt administration cracked down on Wall Street last night, serving an ultimatum that the Stock exchange must reorganize or be regulated much more dras-

"Adequate safeguards" must be thrown about this exchange and others, either by the marts themselves or by the Securities com-mission, said Walliam O. Douglas, chairman of the commission.

New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—The statement of William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, that the New York Stock Exchange must reorganize in the public interest or face wider regulation by the commission came like a thunderbolt to

It marked open rupture after about two years of apparently friendly relations between the exchange and the commission. It heralded, Wall Street men said, a possible departure from the exchange's sible departure from the exchange efforts to go along with the com-mission on its "reform" ideas.

Brokers were stunned. Charles R. Gay, coming out of a long con-ference with the exchange governing committee, declined to com-ment. A member of the board of governors was likewise silent.

#### **Crop Control Is Indicated In House**

Adopt Measure Including Cot-ton, Wheat, Rice and To-bacco; Penalty Tax.

Washington, oNv. 24.—(P)—The tions. The activities of the col-lege have not been curtailed. In pleted today the draft of a compul-

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) said he would introduce the measure in the house this afternoon, adding, "I hope the debate on the bill will start acces?"

hope the debate on start soon."

The final draft as agreed upon by the committee, included provisions for continuation of the present soil conservation practices and payments, with compulsory controlled the present soil of conservation practices and payments, with compulsory controlled the present soil of conservation practices and payments, with compulsory controlled the present soil of the present soi ty of taxes on pradividual taxes.

