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HOUSE FOES "CRACK DOWN" ON CONTROL

U. S. Board of Tax Appeals Slashes Mellon Taxes By Over Two Million Dollars: No Appeal

Dismiss Fraud Charge Raised By Treasury

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (A)-The Inited States Board of Tax Apals today cut a government tax aim against the late Andrew W. elion from \$3,075,103 to approxi-

Government attorneys said the ong pending decision was too comdicated to make a more accurate appraisel immediately.

Shortly after the decision was anounced, Donald D. Sheppard, exentor of the Mellon estate, and, rustce of the A. W. Mellon educational and charity trust said in

"On behelf of the Mellon family and the other executors and rustees of his charity trust I may say that the decision of the board of tax appeals is a victory for the treasury

department's harge of fraud was the most important issue. The board in rejectng this charge, confirmed the deeision of a Pittsburg grand jury in May 1934 on the same charge, first aised by the attorney general. "Mr. Mellon never entertained

the slightest doubt that the charge. unjustly made against him, would e found to be without justification. We deeply regret he did not live o hear the repudiation of that harge which the decision rendered

North Carolina Vet Hospital

tration, this afternoon advised Rep- mitteemen." resentative John H. Keer of the stitution for North Carolina," Judge Kerr said. The project has and Arkansas. already been apprived by the hospital division of the Veterans' adgantlet of the director of the bud-Congress can be asked to appropriate the money for it.

Editor Defies 17 Americans



Threat of federal court action failed to shake Hartley W. Barclay of New York, above, editor of the trade magazine. Mill and Factory, in his defiance of a National Labor Relations Board subpena. The board demanded material on which Barclay based an article criticizing conduct of a labor hearing against Weirton Steel Co. Barclay based ms de-

Plan Ousting Of South's G. O. P.

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 7.—(P)— Counting New England Republican leaders as his allies in a fight for and many natives. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The pro- a revitalization of their party, Govosed new veterans' hospital for ernor George D. Aiken last night North Carolina is assured if the di- awaited the reaction of the Repubrector of the budget approves of lican national committee to his sugthe plans, General Frank T. Hines, gestion it "be purged of the banedirector of the Veterans' adminis- ful influence of the southern com-

The Governor's open letter yes-Second North Carolina district. "I terday to the Republican high feel that the showing that the command, threatening a party re- the land forces to scale the massive American Legion and others have volt if "reactionary elements" were made as to the necessity of the not uprooted and a "broad affirmahospital assures an additional in- tive" program adopted, drew opposition however, from Georgia,

Mrs. Bertha M. Field, Republican national committeewoman for ministration and must now run the Georgia, called Aiken's statement "very sweeping-amusing to me" get and the White House before and suggested "the Vermont Governor has never been very far Nanchang, in the interior.

Master Masons to Honor Balfour Lodge Birthday

norrow night when Balfour Lodge affair. 88, A. F. and A. M. conducts its 31st birthday in the local lodge

Balfour lodge was chartered Dember 12, 1857. Master Masons from all sections

f Randolph county and many rep-

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



If a bachelor fasts for a day before the Christmas feast, a Finnish superstition is that during the meal his future bride will stand before him unseen by the other feasters.

15 Shopping Days Till Christmas

n the history of Masonry in the and Canada, now residing in the Chinese communistic armies were city of Asheboro will take place to- county, are planning to attend the

The party will open at 7:30 clock p. m. and includes a special meeting, a social program and an Old Grad Honors

Balfour lodge is one of four in Randolph county. The list, includng the present active membership s as follows: Balfour, 70 members; Hanks, Franklinville, 33 members; Randleman, Randleman, 35- mem-

tend Balfour's birthday party. Balfour lodge was named after early '90ies. county in 1778. He was known as Little and Andy Bershak, Coaches a loyal, influential and devoted lea- Ray Wolf and Bill Lange, Presider. He was shot to death by a dent Frank Graham, and Mr. Mertory renegade who was a member ritt J. Maryon Saunders, Univer- ed near Hendersonville where a ne-

of a gang led by David Fanning. The first master of Balfour lodge was Francis Cooper. William M. Parker was senior warden and Benjamin Moffitt, junior warden. Allen Scott is the present war-

The local lodge membership has contributed to the country, state and county welfare. John Betts is the oldest living

member of the lodge. Mr. Betts was born in Raleigh in 1850. All Master Masons in the county re invited to attend tomorrow

be the principal speakers.

NLRB Subpena Trapped As Jap. Army Scales Old Nanking Walls

> Shanghai, Dec. 8. (Wednesday). A Chinese army of 200,-000 massed around the battlements of historic Nanking today for a stadn against 75,000 Japanese massing for a frontal

Tension increased. Seventeen Americans were believed to be within Nanking and hundreds of thousands of natives, unable to flee, were massed in the residential sec-

Tokyo, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Tokyo was in a state of ecstatic frenzy today awaiting the fall of Nanking.

Nevertheless, it was generally believed the capture of Nanking would not mean the end of the war.

Japan thought General Chaing would concentrate his forces in Hunan and attempt to continue fighting with some sort of help from Soviet Rus-

The Japanese government was said to be considering issuing a declaration with drawing Japan's recognition of the Nanking government.

(By the Associated Press) Japan stormed the walls of Nanking in the heart of Republican China today.

The government had abandoned the capitol and thousands had fled but still within the city were 17 Americans, some other foreigners

Eight Americans took refuge on United States gunboat.

Sharply contrasted impliments of warfare-modern bombing planes and old scaling ladders-were brought into play by the Japanese. Ninety Jap warplanes swarmed over the city to unleash a terrific bombardment prior to the efforts of walls of Nanking with ladders.

Japan's spokesmen said a spear nead of the main force had not yet reached the city proper but "was progressing satisfactorily and according to schedule".

General Chaing, China's leader, and Madame Chaing, head of the nation's air forces, were reported to have left Nanking by air for

The Japanese reported they had blocked all exits from Nanking on the south and that troops had closed in on the Yangtze river, which turns around to the west and north sections of the city.

Except in the Nanking section, Chinese spokesmen said, their troops were more than holding One of the most important events resenting lodges in several states their own. Flying columns of said to be organizing more than 100,000 to harass the invaders in north China.

Tar Heel Team

Chapel Hill, Dec. 7 .- Members of the 1937 football team and coaches bers; Marietta, Ramseur, 50 mem- were guests at a banquet tendered bers and Biscoe, Biscoe, 110 mem- them at the Carolina Inn Friday bers. All these lodges with the night by W. D. Merritt, of Roxboro Masters and other officers will at- University graduate and trustee who played football here in the

Colonel Andrew Balfour, a native The program was informal, of Scotland who migrated to this among those responding with brief sity Alumni Secretary, served as gro froze to death and another toastmaster.

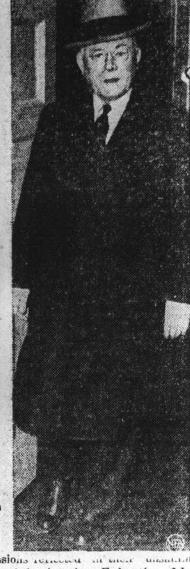
> The occasion was a tribute to the 1937 team by Mr. Merritt.

Manila Typhoon **Blasts Island**

Manila. Dec. 7 .- (A)-The chief of staff of the Philippine army, a United States army pilot and three not quiet so cold in the extreme other native army officers of the west portion. later in a bomb-ladened plane, were will later in a bomb-ladened plane, were later in a in the past three weeks.

Talking Peace in Person





The seriousness of their discussions removed in their faces, William Green, left, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Or ganization, are shown above as they ended their first face-to-face discussion of labor peace terms. They were non-committal on progress of

Judge Rousseau Raps Liquor In Jury Charge

Judge Julius A. Rousseau, of and public. "You are not concerned fathers that it was up to them to of you men that justice depends." "instill fear into the hearts of their sons and daughters against the

C. H. Coggin, Salisbury attorney, is prosecuting attorney.

"I'm a prohibitionist", said the Judge, and continued his lambast of the liquor guzzlers by painting a vivid picture of an intoxicated man on the highway under the wheel of an automobile, accusing them of "trespassing upon the lives of everybody."

Judge Rousseau named the four Carolina punishable by deathmurder, rape, burglary and arsondifferentiated between the degrees man. of each, and discussed each as to what acts constituted the crimes mentioned.

distinct classes of wrongs, private larcney four months.

North Wilkesboro, opened Ran- with the private wrongs", said the with charge to the grand jury in- entire people and you are the source ploye of the unemployment com- ing. cluding explanations of the major of responsibility which must act to pensation commission, and whose crimes of the state, the duty of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. You are an inverted returning the returning hills and important part of the county and of the right these wrongs. hopped on the liquor problem, say- the state court and it is upon the compensation act. ing for the benefit of mothers and diligence, intelligence and honesty

runious effects" of the alcholic county offices, the officers in both employer and employe. charge the county home and the jail, and to see that all were doing their duty.

"It is your county, it is your court, and you are the law, said the judge. "Do your duty."

Members of the grand jury are: G. Emory Bullard, Danny Bean, Cletus Allred, J. L. Marsh, Malcom Frazier, R. E. Snyder, R. H. Davis, Dwight Craven, Willie B. Moffitt, O. W. Flint, John R. Brown, Thom-

court included Alvin Brady, on the selected player. six charges of larceny, 15 months; In opening his charge, Judge Rufus Cheek, on three charges of of its existence in Asheboro, the ference tournaments. Rousseau stated there were two larceny, 15 months; Elbert Cheek, Carolina inaugurated the trophy Mr. Cameron came to Duke in the 'legal rule' under which busi-

Ministerial Group Elects C. L. Spencer President

Citrus Belt In Winter's Grip; Two Men Dead

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7 .- (A)-The worst cold wave of the winter sent southern temperatures below those country and settled in Randolph talks being Co-Captains Crowell in Chicago today and caused at least three deaths and threatened widespread property damage.

One weather fatality was report death, apparently from exposure was reported in New Orleans.

Heavy property damage was feared in the Florida citrus and vegetable growing sections but extensive precautions were taken and tor of the Asheboro Baptist church. it was impossible today to determ ine how great the loss would be.

The Weather

North Carolina: Generally fair

The Randolph Ministerial Association, composed of ministers throughout the county, met yesterday morning in the Presbyterian church here and elected C. L Spencer, president and Dr. J. Stokes secretary-treasurer, both new officers of Randleman.

In the course of the meeting yesterday the organ of United Praying forces of Randolph county was the state board of health, yesterday combined for the present with the pose of the union being to strengthen the fight of the two organs for

A round table discussion followed the business meeting covering matters of interest to all the churches in Randolph county in respect to character and religion. The meeting was closed with

prayer by Rev. L. R. O'Brian, pas-

County Commissioners

The Randolph county commissioners yesterday met at a short session when they transacted routine business.

The commissioners adopted sev-

Winter Hitch-Hikes Into Two Carolinas; Low At Mt. Mitchell

(By The Assocated Press)

Icy winter paid the Carolinas a pre-senson visit today and sent temperatures tumbling far b elow freezing at some points.

Mt. Mitchell, highest point in the two states, reported the coldest weather in the section with 15 degrees below zero.

Sub-normal marks were reported all along the line and some weather observers termed them unusual this early. Although several inches of

snow covered some western sections yesterday and flurries were general in the central and eastern portions, the weather for the most part was cold and clear today. The official forecast said there would be slight moderation tonight with warmer and rains, or, snow

over the Carolinas tomorrow. One of the coldest points in the section, beside Mt. Mitchell, was Asheville with 4 degrees above

Employment Office To Get Permanent Quarters Here

It is understood that the North Carolina employment office, which is at the present time located in temporary quarters in the court house, will move, on or possibly before January 1st, 1938, to permanent quarters over the Standard Drug company, on Sunset avenue. It is said that a lease has been signed for four rooms, which will no doubt seem like a lot of floor space they have been so badly handicapped on account of so little room in the present quarters.

There will also be anotherd wor-

nent organization should prove an talk before the group, and at eight new jobs, through planned invest-Concluding, the judge told the asset to Asheboro, and will no o'clock the Duke Blue Devils will ment of \$25,000,000,000 by private foreman and jury to check all the doubt render a valuable service to meet the McCrary Eagles in a bas- industry was proposed today by

Football Player To Get Loving **Cup Tomorrow**

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock or the stage of the Carolina theatre capital crimes in the state of North as J. Stoker, C. T. Patterson, J. R. Roy Champion, manager, will pre-Poole, J. N. Trogdon, Artie Hall, sent a sterling silver loving cup to R. G. Allen, and Zeb Rush, fore- the most valuable football player Cases disposed of in yesterday's the way to remain the property of

> Beginning last year, the first year Cranford, Larry Hommand, sell Smith, T. Lynwood Smith and Mr. Shaw will be the deciding judges in making the selection.

Turner, Coach Swing, and the Ash- peers. eboro school band, under the di rection of Pat Leonard.

Dental Clinic Opened Here

Dr. H. R. Pearman, dentist of morning opened a dental clinic at continue through this week.

The children of Park Street electric plants. school are the first in Asheboro to having been engaged in schools in the Liberty school, spending the power plants. latter part of the week in the New Market school.

The program being carried out by Dr. Pearman is a feature of the state program spansored for the better health of pupils in the schools throughout the state.

New York, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Grace cco club last night ended in a flur- James Marshal, 30-year-old negro former pastor of the First Methocouple of teeth.

Sponsors Fear Farm Bill Wreck; Wheat In Defeat; Cotton Cited

Guest Speaker



COACH CAMERON

Eddie Cameron, head coach of Duke university basketball, who apnears at the banquet here tomorrow compulsory provision for cotton. night of Duke alumni. After the banquet Coach Cameron's Blue Devils meet the McCrary Eagles in the

Duke Coach And Team To Attend **Alumni Meet Here**

Fifty or more alumni of Duke university and Trinity college will hold the second annual meeting of bate on the compulsory control the Randolph county alumni asso through marketing quota ciation Wednesday evening at six

dinner in the basement of the Cendolph county's December term of court, "but you are concerned with Superior court yesterday morning the public wrongs. They effect the member however, will be an em-

jury toward returning bills, and important part of the county and of claims filed under the workmen's of Coach Eddie Cameron and the Duke university basketball team. The establishing of this perma- Coach Cameron will make a short year plan, to create three millions gymnasium.

Letters have been mailed to the facturers. sixty six Duke alumni residing in Randolph. All have been urged to zation of new products." attend this annual meeting, bring-ket for existing products through

college affiliation. Similar Duke dinners are held annually in fifty leading North Caronna cities as well as in fifteen other states.

Coach Cameron assumed duties at Duke in 1928 as basketball mentor points: and that year and the following on the Asheboro high school squad, year brought his team through the over a definite period." Southern conference in second place. In 1933 and '35 he again ing conditions over a definite petook runner up honors in the con- riod.

award. A committee of five, com- 1926 as freshman football coach ness must operate, subject only to posed of E. D. Cranford, Odell after receiving his A.B. degree at unmistakably public demand for Washington and Lee university, amendment. He was All-Southern fullback there for two years, as well as a star basketball players. Another of his Appearing on the stage at the duties at Duke is scouting, at which ime of the award will be Reginald Wallace Wade says he has few

Supreme Court Hears Power Company Case

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (P)-The Supreme Court heard today renewin the construction of municipal

William H. Thompson, attorney receive this aid, Dr. Pearman for the Alabama Power company continued an argument in which he throughout the county since being began yesterday challenging the stationed in Asheboro. The first constitutionality of government part of last week Dr. Pearman was loans and grants for public owned

After that case is disposed of the Court is to hear an argument brought by the Duke Power company, in an effort to prevent the government financing a plant at Buzzard Roost.

first degree burglarly.

Southerners In Vanguard Of **Compulsory Foes**

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (P)-Opponents of the compulsory crop control, victorious in their first house test, today proposed further modification, which some administration leaders said, would wreck

the farm program. The house, tentatively voted 85 to 76 to eliminate from the farm bill a section imposing former approved marketing quotas for wheat. Representative Coffee (D-Nebr.) who suggested the change, said he would attempt to follow the same procedure when the compulsory control section is discussed.

Representative Kleberg (D.-Tex.) offered another, aimed at the wheat section and it was expected further similar action would be taken on the

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (P)-Minority leader McNary (R-Oregon) urged the senate today to limit operations of the pending farm bill to 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Asserting the legislation presents a picture of disjointed relationships, McNary added that a "three year period will give some time to try out this measure, which is an emergency measure after all." Senator Pope (D-Idaho), co-author of the bill, answered McNary's

proposals saying it "would seriously injure the farm program." The house meanwhile resumes de-

The association will meet at a DuPont Seeks

ketball game in the community Lamott DuPont in an address of the National association of Manu-

1. "Development and populari-

2. "Vastly broadening the mar-3. "Maintaining a rule of fair return for a ll efforts not excepting capital. "Industry can put this plan into

effect," he said, "if given a fair opportunity" through a three-fold government pledge covering thesa 1. "Stabilization of tax rates

3. "Immediate stabilization of

2. "Stabilization of fair labor-

To Continue

Washington, Dec. 7.—(P)—A broad hint that the United States will continue paying American miners a premium on newly-minted silver came last night from Secretary Mongenthau.

He said President Roosevelt would issue a proclamation to re-Treasury now pays 77.57 an ounce for domestic silver. The present Ministerial Association, the pur- the Park Street school which will ed criticism of government activity proclamation expires January 1, and no new proclamation would be necessary if the program were

to be abandoned. Fears were recently expressed by Serators Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, and King, Democrat of Utah, that abandonment of the domestic price would close mines and throw hundred of men out of work.

Former Pastor Is

Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place church, Greensboro, was named head of the ministerial asso-Goldsboro, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Judge ciation of that city at a meeting Moore's birthday party at El Moro- Henry H. Grady today sentenced on Monday. Rev. Mr. Reavis is a