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CROP CONTROL LAW EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Vinter Spreads ver Seaboard: older Tonight n Carolinas

(By The Associated Press) Winter spread itself along the lantic seaboard from Maine to orida today bringing snow and to parts of New England and iddle Atlantic states and the reat of a fresh cold wave for the

North and Central sections of e country, cast of the Rockies, so suffered from cold. Eleven inches of snow lay in

Snow fell in New England and pper New York state and snow urries were predicted for New ork city

Pennsylvania reported snow and reads and drifts whipped up by gh winds.

Weather bureau officials said other mass of cold air was oving towards Texas and the uthwest and that shift would rew cold misery in Florida which ready has suffered extreme crop

The Carolinas enjoyed a momenarily respite today from a pre-nature cold wave which has grippd the two states for three days t colder weather was predicted

nan yesterday's lows, the mercury t many points continued far below

The official forecast said there ould be light snows or freezing leet in the interior of North Carona and in the northwestern por-

Dodd Resigns As U.S. Envoy

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Hugh Wilson, assistant secretary of ate, will succeed William E. Dodd nany, informed persons predicted today in its final 1937 estimate.

oday.

(It was learned in Berlin that lodd has resigned, effective next nonth.)

President Roosevelt and state deartment officials refused to comrm reports of the impending 000 bales in 1926. Last year 12,hange. Other informants said, how 399,000 bales came from the fields ver, that such a move would pro-ide opportunity for an improve- erage of 14,667,000 bales was pronent of relations between the duced.

933 by President Roosevelt. His grown on 32,930,000 acres. xpressed opposition to dictatorsay he was no longer acceptable this year by states included:

ave been distinctly cool.

s an envoy. t the University of Chicago.

If Wilson, an expert on European ffairs, is named to succeed him, ears that President Roosevelt has icked a veteran career diplomat ate, was made ambassador to ome in 1935.

iet explorers drifting from the as a hoosegow.

Torth role toward the Atlantic incated today they were ready to be scued as their ice floe approachl possible danger.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



On the eve of Epiphany, Twelfth Night, old women in Syria, go to the cellar and shake their jars of oil and wine. Supersti-tion says that if their faith is strong the stores will multiply.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Opening the Drive Against War



A nation-wide campaign to preserve peace for United States, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was launched in Kansas City, Mo., as Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squyres of Oklahoma City signed the protest, in the ceremony pictured above. Honor of being the first to sign went to Mrs. Howard C. Boone, left, Kansas City, Mo., national president of American War Mothers. Grace H. Davis, right, of Kansas City, Mo., is secretary of the national auxiliary of the V. F. W

Record Cotton Crop Although temperatures general-were several degrees higher Estimated for '37

New Orleans, Dec. 8.--(A)— Despite an all-time record crop estimate, cotton prices today advanced 2 to 10 points on first trades after the an-nouncement by the govern-

Trade circles attributed the paradex to the stronger techto government loans and the theory that prices had about reached the resistant level.

agriculture department forecast a education system who will make the the post of ambassador to Ger- 18,746,000 bale record cotton crop

A bale is figured, by the department, at 500 pounds gross weight. Last month's estimate was 18. 243,000 bales an increase of 670,000 bales over October.

The previous record was 17,978,-

Dodd, a former university pro- high. The department said an av- tical and marketing agent, \$1,800 a essor, was appointed to the post in erage of 264.6 pounds had been year, and junior fisheries statistical

Virginia 306 acres, production are required. It is understood here that the 68- 41,000; North Aarolina, 336 and Full information may be obtained ear-old educator intends to re- 775,000; South Carolina, 292 and from R. A. Briles, secreary of the me his chair of American history 1,025,000; Georgia, 270 and 1,490,- U. S. civil service of examiners, at

School Survey In Randolph **During Recess**

The Randolph county school board at its December meeting discussed further details pertaining to the survey of all school building.

Plans were completed for the vis-Washington, Dec. 8 .- (A) -The it of a representative of the state survey sometime during the holi-

Other features of county education were discussed.

Civil Service **Tests Announced**

The United States civil service commission has announced an open Inited States and Germany, which | The heaviest per acre yield on competitive examination for the perecord caused the new production sitions of assistant fisheries statisand marketing agent, \$1,620 a year, The department's estimate of in the bureau of fisheries, departhip has prompted some Germans acre yield and the total production ment of commerce. Certain education, and experience in fishery work

will be the second time in two Supreme Court Has Own or a key post in Europe. William Jailhouse-No Prisoners

Washington, Dec. 8.—(P)—The Supreme Court now has a lockup known Barrett To Speak Moscow, Dec. 8 .- (A) Four So- or what is more vulgarly known

black paint is still wet on the bars -what is going to be done with

Lawyers, congressmen, and other good citizens who attended sessions of the high tribunal are generally well-behaved. A lifted judical eye- ersity of North Carolina audience said Reynolds. "High wages inbrow invariable serves to calm rising emotions. And, of course, the High Court being an appellate one, criminals do not cross its gleaming

"It's just for emergency pur-

place to lock up any "cranks" pend- South. ing the arrival of a patrol wagon. Netwithstanding this hoosegow

is housed in a \$11,500,000 marble building, it appears to be just like any other hoosegow. It is a heavy wire enclosure about 15 feet long, 7 feet wide, and is furnished most worked on the Asheville Citizen, Mack Ridge Draws unostentatiously with a wooden

"We may never need the room," said the police officer. "Anyway. Legionnaires Plan said the police officer." "Anyway, Work For Next Year

But no one knows—while the At UNC Thursday

Chapel Hill, Dec. 8 .- James F. Barrett, well-known Republican labor leader, will address a Univ-Thursday night under the sponsor- crease business all down the line. I ship of he Young Republican's club. He will speak in Hill Music Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

poses", a court police official said a Republican and a labor leader. fore the working people of North today.

He is an American Federation of Carolina and say that I voted Delay.

Pressed a bit, he said he thought Labor organizer, and director of against paying them a minimum Spanish City t would be a good idea to have a publicity for the Federation in the wage of \$16 a week when I am

As a journalist, Mr. Barrett

the Charlotte News, and published a chain of weekly newspapers.

North Carolina: Cloudy, probably Legion met last night in the Legion Randolph this week. Mrs. Ridge

Judge Rousseau Hits At Drunken Drivers; 2,645 Jail Days

Judge Julius Rousseau, presiding A. C. Jenkins at the December term of criminal A. C. Jenkins court in Randolph county, yesterday cracked down on defendants Stricken In while intoxicated and, during the passed out a total of 2 645 days in passed out a total of 2,645 days in jail or on the roads to the steady string of prisoners paraded to the

In addition to the jail sentences, the court who in no indefinite manner has classified the intoxicatadded further tone of punishment when several of the defendants were ordered to pay the county 60 cents (board bill) for every day of their sentence.

Some of the defendants, seeking to avoid spending their term in jail asked for qualifications-and they got them-usually with a high cash fine, and ,in event they had caused damage to property, the estimated cost of that damage was added to the fine.

Every defendant who entered a dea of guilty, or choosing to stand before a jury, and found guilty, license for at least 12 months. Once of the mills of justice got under way-the wheels ground steadily and surely.

There was not let up in court. As quickly as one case was heard, Judge Rousseau passed out Woman's College sentence and the prisoners continued their stride through the tinued their stride through the court room, into the anti-chamber Sunday and thence, down stairs into the iail house.

The cases disposed of yesterday and sentences imposed are append

Ernest Austin, assault 15 months. Ed (Dock) Hollbrook, larceny, 6

Clarence Siler, assault, 12

Intoxicated Driving E. L. Procter, 30 days, or \$100 and costs and 5 days in jail. J. L. Phillips, 45 days, or

and 10 days. John McCoy, 30 days or \$100. damage, \$100 to be paid his term.

Shelton Burrows, 30 days. Buck Robbins, 60 days. Oscas King, 45 days or \$300 fine. George R. Fry, 45 days or \$50. Edmond Glenn Russell, 30 days

Sango Robbins, 60 days. Dwight Kimery, 45 days or \$100. Other Cases Willard Cross and Floyd Langley, larceny of an automobile, 2 vears each on the roads.

T. G. Fields, charged with disposing of mortgaged property, was found not guilty by a jury. James Robbins, illicit distilling,

Reynolds Aims Campaign Gun

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (P) - Senator Robert R. Reynolds yesterday practically opened his campaign for re-election on the wages and hours bill, which he favors, and which his opponent for the Senate, Representative Frank W. Hancock, opposes in its present form. "I shall do everything in my

power to see a wages and hours bill, which I voted for when before the Senate, enacted into law". have always favored such legislation, even before I ever became a candidate for office. I get \$10,000 a year as senator. Do you think Mr. Barrett is prominent both as I would have the nerve to go bedrawing down \$10,000 a year? I Fo. rseveral years he has been should say not. Wages have always prominent in state and national been desperately low in North Carpolitics, and has been nominated olina, and the scale should be infor various offices in the state and creased, and the people given the

18 Months

W. Mack Ridge, charged with said the planes slipped over the cases were also discussed. wife beating, was given 18 months city in a heavy fog but were driven on the county roads this afternoon off by government pursuit planes by Judge Julius Rousseau who is and anti-aircraft guns. Dixon Post 45 of the American presiding over criminal court in

A. C. Jenkins, veteran court crier of the United States district court, ed capitol, Nanking. With Japaand former deputy sheriff and jail- nese columns assaulting Nanking, or of Randolph county, sustained Tokyo was surprised that China a severe heart attack in federal still was silent on the question of ed driver a menace to public safety, court at Greensboro yesterday and was removed to a hospital.

Reports obtained at his home, he was feeling comfortable.

Mr. Jenkins sustained the attack just as court was about to open. His condition was considered so serious that he was kept in Judge Johnson J. Hayes office, in care of a nurse, until late in the after-

Ila Jonnson, former deputy marshal, brought an added alarm in the court room when he keeled over about noon in the corridor outside was deprived of his operating the court room. He was removed to his home.

Christmas Music

Mands" by the Woman's College jans to semi-safety zones. Choir, under the direction of George M. Thompson of the School | were war advanced, obliviating any of Music, will be given Sunday af-Alvin Brady, larceny, 15 months. ternoon, December 12th, at five Elbert Cheek, larceny, 4 months. o'clock, in Aycock Auditorium.

Caldwell, contralto soloist of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, who will sing the contralto solo in the carol, "While Mary Slept", which was written by Mrs. Hermene Warlick Eichhorn of W. H, Brewer, 90 days or cost of Greensboro, an alumna of Woman's College, who has done outstanding work in musical composition, and who has had many compositions published during the last few years. Mrs. Eichhorn is organist at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Greensboro.

> Other soloists appearing on this program are Geraline Young of Angier, Madeleine Schultz of Fremont, Pa., Helen Forester of Birmingham, Mich., and Jean Williams of Warrenton; all students of voice in the college. Misses Schultz Forester, Williams and Gwendlyn Gay of Fitchburg, Mass., will appear in two traditional carols. Misses Young Charlotte Williams of Faison, Clara Roesch of Jersey City, N. J., Alta Prine of Westfield, N. J., Muriel Fairbanks of Freehold, N. J., Mary Jean Bronson of Durham, Aanna Lee Rose of Chapel Hill, Mary Elizabeth Taylor of New Bern, and Jean Williams of Warrenton will assist the choir in singing the "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi.

Accompanists for this program will be Misses Elizabeth Drake of Scotland Neck, Katherine Take of Wichita, Kansas, pianists, and Gertrude Clark of High Point, organ-

The program chosen for presentation at this time will include three numbers from the famous "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, as arranged for women voices by E. Harold Geer, director of the Vassar College Choir, and Christmas carols from Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia, Italy, France, England, and America.

Bombed Today

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Front-Spanish insurgent war planes to- daily. day attacked Barcelona, even as air raids were being searched for beneficial to doctor and patient. bodies. A government announcement

Tokyo Claims U.S., Germany, **Italy Seeking** Peace In China

office spokesman hinted today that the United States and three other powers were attempting to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war. "Japan is waiting to hear the re

sult," he said. Meanwhile Tokyo clung to the hope that China would sue for peace with the fall of her evacuat-

peace terms. While representatives of the war and navy departments conferred at North Fayetteville street, Ashe the foreign office regarding Japoro, today were to the effect that pan's action, when, and if Nanking s taken, the foreign office spokesman said:

"The United States, England, Germany and Italy, who have interests in China, may well be working towards peace. Japan is waiting to hear the result.

"Whether such action is concerted or individual I am uninformed, however, any friendly nation's endeavor to make China take the initiative would be welcome.'

The spokesman reiterated that all Japan desires is for China to abandon her anti-Japanism.

Nanking, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Chinese troops blew up and leveled village walls in Nanking's eastern suburbs today in an effort to destroy all possible cover Japanese attackers could use in a frontal assault. The capitol awakened to the thunder of artillery. Despite the fear of attack, the

Greensboro, Dec. 8 .- The annual Chinese maintained good order. meert of "Christmas Carols for There was a steady stream of civil-Military defense preparations

possible last minute panic. During the night two British gunboats moved one and one half The choir will have as guest so- miles up the Yangtze to avoid conoist for this occasion, Mrs. E. C. sequences of expected Japanese bombardment of the Nanking bund.

Attacks on British ships at Wuhu Sunday and almost daily bombardment of Putow, across the river U. S. Navy Will from Nanking, made the move ad-The United States gunboat Guan

was ordered to Wuhu because of increasing danger to American War Craft increasing danger to American lives and property there. Battle lines of the two warring

actions approached closer at Wu-The daily Japanese air attacks have not directly effected Ameri-

cans at Wuhu but have damaged British property. Twenty-four Americans were reported there and the staff of the American Mission was said to be determined to remain.

Shanghai, Dec. 8.—(P)—The Japanese ministry authorities tonight warned all foreigners and Chinese non-combatants to evacuate Nanking as quickly as poss-

"Hostilities may engulf the city in a moment", they said.

Through the Japanese consul general at Shanghai, the authorities requested representatives of foreign powers, including the United States, to inform their respective nationals of the impending struggle in the evacuated Chinese capitol.

United State Counset General, Clarence E. Gauss, transmitted the Japanese warning to American diplomatic representatives at Nanking and Gauss informed Washington of the developments there. There were 17 Americans in Nan-

Hospital Staff Discuss Cases Of Interest

The regular monthly meeting p. m .: of the Randolph Hospital staff was held Tuesday evening at the hospital with a full attendance. At school house. this meeting, Dr. H. L. Griffin presided and led the discussions a. m .: which centered around cases of unusual interest that come under the ier, Dec. 8 .- (P)-Squadrons of care of the various physicians m.

Ieas were exchanged in several buildings wrecked in yesterday's instances that will doubtless prove a. m .: Several matters pertaining to the regular routine of hospital

> White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 8.-A)-Arthur Fried, 32-year-old Bronx office manager who disap- from Alekhine in 1935. peared Saturday night, still was

McNary Amendme *t Lost In Senate; No **Market Limitations**

Tokyo, Dec. 8.—(P)—A foreign Flyer's Widow Weds Chicagoan



Marriage of the former Lady Kingsford-Smith, widow of the fimous Australian flyer, and Alan Tully of Chicago in Sidney, Australia, where they are pictured above, has been announced by Tully's parents at Riverside, Ill. Sir Charles Kingsford - Smith disappeared over the Bay of Bengal two years ago during a London-to-Australia flight. Tully represents an American gasoline com-

Have Four New

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (.P)-The navy, following President Roosevelt's instructions to expedite government expenditures as a stimulus to business, awarded contracts totaling \$29,884,850 yesterday for

the construction of four new ships. Two auxiliaries, a 9,000-ton destroyed tender and a 8,300-ton seaplane tender, were awarded to the New York Shipbuilding corporation, Camden, N. J., which submitted bids for \$20,680,555.

Construction of one 1,500-ton destroyer was awarded to the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., and another to the Charles- Head '38 Plans ton, S. C., yard. Their aggregate estimated cost is \$9,204,295.

Farm Meetings Next Week

Farm meetings next week, will take place as follows: Wednesday, Dec. 15-At

o'clock a. m.: Coleridge school house-Taberschool house. Wednesday, Dec. 15-At

'clock p. m.: Ramseur school house-Liberty chool house. Thursday, Dec. 16-At 10 o'clock

Seagrove school house- Farm school house-Gray's Chapel school

Friday, Dec. 17-At 10 o'clock lege Lecture Course. Union school house.

Mt. Olivet school house-New

Friday. Dec. 17-At 2 o'clock p. Trinity school house. Saturday, Dec. 18-At 10 o'clock

Agricultural building, Asheboro.

occasional snow or freezing rains occasional snow or freezing rains in the interior. Rain on the coast tonight. Colder in the central portion. Colder Thursday afternoon.

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Washington, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Administratio leaders, encouraged by test votes in the house and senate,

both chambers this week. Their hopes were caused by a double victory for the bill supporters yesterday.

forecast today the long debated

crop bill would win approval by

1-The house turned down 60 to 59 a proposition to eliminate marketing quotas for cotton.

2-The senate defeated, 51 to 25

an amendment by Republican leader McNary to limit the farm program operations to three years. Washington, Dec. 8.—(P)—Congress still talking about farm aid, received an agriculture depart-

bigger than the record breaker it already was expected to be. The house, meanwhile approved tentatively, 86 to 25, a farm bill amendment for mandatory loans to

ment's report today that the cot-

ton crop was a half billion bales

corn growers. In the other chamber of congress; Republican leader McNary, sought unsuccessfully to remove from the senate farm bill, a provision that the government give the secretary of agriculture power to require corn and wheat farmers to store up to 20 percent of their current crop.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (A)-A house packed sub-committee abandoned today proposals for federal taxation of incomes of state and municipal employees and interest on federal, state and municipal sec-

Bill Payne At Shelby; Named **Station Bandit**

Shelby, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Sheriff Raymond Cline said today two men, one believed to be Bill Payne, widely hunted North Carolina convict, held up a filling station attendant near here last night and robbed him of

The sheriff said Frank Bradley. 24, whose station is north of the city picked up a photograph of Payne from 12 unmarked pictures and said it resembled one of the

Bradley said the two men drove into his station and ordered gasoline. When the tank was filled, Bradley said, the men thrust guns against his ribs and took his pocketbook and quantity of cigarettes. They drove away, he said, to-

wards Asheville. **Anti-Trust To**

Washington, eDc. 8.—(A)—The principal problem in revising the anti-trust laws, Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) said today is "the effect legislation would have upon busi-

ness at the present moment.' He conferred with Attorney General Cummings on anti-trust legislation which may be a major item on the administration program for the 1938 session of congress.

Noted British Journalist To Lecture

Greensboro, Dec. 8 .- Lady Hay Drummond-Hay, British journalist. traveller, and war correspondent, will speak Thursday evening at Thursday, Dec. 16-At 2 o'clock 8:30 in Aycock Auditorium at Woman's College, in place of Colonel Ralph Isam, collector and owner of Hope school house-New Market the Malahide Papers, who had been scheduled for that date on the Col-

Lady Drummond-Hay is known as "The Stormy Petrel of Fleet Street". She was the only woman on board the Graft Zeppelin when it made its dramatic crossing in October, 1928. She crossed the Atlantic again by air on the first flight of the Hindenburg, May. 1936. In 1927 she was on the street The Hague, The Netherlands, barricades in Shanghai, The Riff Dec. 8 .- (P)-Dr. Alexander Alek- War found her on the fighting line hine of Paris today won the world's with the late Spanish Dictator chess championship by defeating General Primo de Rivera. She went

Dr. Max Euwe, who won the title through the entire Ethiopian War. Lady Drummond-Hay began her Alekhine was victor in the 25th journalistic career in Egypt, where