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Oaklawn City Cemetery Plots On Sale; Council Will Adopt Codes

Buy Street Grader

raded, rolled and seeded.

The sale price of the plots range rom \$12.50 to \$250, depending upn the size and location of the plot. of plots, are now on display in the ity hall where sale will open to- last night.

The council adopted a resolution providing for the purchase of a moto-grader which will be used to naintain good condition of the sevral clay and sand surfaced streets n the city. The council recently burchased a street flusher and, with the addition of the motor-grader, the street department employes are well equipped to handle the ever-increasing problems caused by the apid expansion of the city. The motor-grader was purchase

rom the North Carolina Equipnent Co., of Raleigh.

Action upon a petition of the Merchants association, the council escinded a recent resolution providing special parking spaces in Fayetteville street and Sunset ave-nue for automobiles used by phyicians and other professional men. The petition was signed by many erchants conducting business al

ong those two streets.

The council also adopted a resolution designating Trade street as lution designating Trade street as a "no parking street." The resolu- at this time of asking a deficiency a Democratic House group which allowed to park there. Trucks car-rving merchandise will be allowed which ends next June 30. sufficient time to unload and re-

and building code. This code will follow the North Carolina state code and will go into effect as soon as details are worked out to meet with requirements in this locality.

Wage And Hours Measure Splits House Members

Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)--Disagreement developed among house agreement developed among house "To Have and To Have Not" and members today over a committee Brofield's "The Rains Came" were proposal that wage and hours stan-dards be administered by one man in the labor department instead of by an independent board. The house labor committee adopt-

ed the single administration am-endment to the bill last night by a 9 to 6 vote.

Its decision ended a day of behind the scenes conferences, in which administration leaders en-couraged support to stave off re-publican attacks on the entire mea-

The committee's idea is in favor of a five man board, in the bill, passed by the senate last summer. The senate proposal has wide-spread support in the house where it was said a scrap is in prospect when the bill comes up Monday.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



The spirit of Christmas is exemplified in a Polish superstition which holds that Jacob's ladder is brought back to earth on Christmas Eve, and the angels descend, bringing peace and goodwill.

Shopping Days

Asheboro to Follow State's Piumbing, Building and Electrical Rules. Jean De Koven Slayer Gang **Escapes French Police Net**

Paris, France, Dec. 10 .- UP - pariment leaving all their bagegular meeting last night, adopted The asserted scar-faced chief of gage behind. The three left in a blue resolution placing burial plots in an abduction gang, whose "trips in automobile. new Oaklawn cemetery on sale. murder" slew Jean De Koven, The cemetery has been mapped Brocklyn dancer, escaped a police leaged leader of the gang that nd driveways surfaced and, the net and was sought today by rov- sought to build an efficient, pronam section of the land has been ing patrois along the highways of fitable business on kidnapping and southeastern France.

With him, police said, was his mistress and a third suspect. Judiciary police first announced their Maps, showing location and price capture but later changed this to say the three had iled their hotel

Authorities identified the al-

death, as Roger Million, a' French-

His mistress, the police said, was a blond French woman.

Authorities believe Million to be the man who employed Wugene The trio fled, police said, after Weidmann, 29-year-old German exa mysterious telephone call to their | convice as killer for the gang.

WPA Opens Purse Strings; Will Provide 350,000 Jobs

Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)—The But Representative Ellenbogen, government ordered a \$23,000,000- Democrat of Pennsylvania, urged month increase in WPA spending today to cope with mounting unemployment.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress administrator, announced that work relief projects would be examined within the nex few weeks to provide 350,000 additional jobs.

speculation as to whether President vinced the administration will ask Roosevelt's announced goal of a bal- for it soon.' anced budget in the next fiscal year could be achieved in view of the still intended to balance the budget business recession.

tion provides that no private cars appropriation to supplement the protested to the Chief Executive or commercial automobiles will be allowed to park there. Trucks carbudgeted for WPA this fiscal year, in next year's outlays for the Civi-

that Congress appropriate half a billion dollars more for the work relief agency, declaring: Asks For More Money.

"I'm convinced that regardless of husiness developments, the situation is such that we must have at His announcement increased least a half billion dollars. I'm con-

Word that President Roosevelt came, however, from Chairman

A further step to meet with requirement of the growing city was taken by the council when they decided to adopt a plumbing, electric and building code. This code will club at F. McCrary Home

the English department at the Wo- Room", "And So Victoria", "Northman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, last night was the guest speaker of and "Bugles Blow No More." the Randolph Library club, which met at the home of Mrs. Frank McCrary, with Mrs. Harris Coffin Christmas accention. The lighted and Mrs. Laurence Saurs associate

the Library club, Dr. Hurley spoke ments in the form of Santa Claus last night on current novels, saying he did not think Hemmingway's significant at to literary value, but and the bringing of Dr. Hurley and went into thorough details in his other educational speakers to Ashe-discussion of "They Seek a Victory" boro that the club members may

Dr. Leonard P. Hurley, head of | Seven Who Fled", "The Outward west Passage," "The Tide of Time"

candles gave the room an atmosphere of the Christmas season As one of his series of lectures to which was furthered with refreshand candy trees, and bells. A large number of guests were present.

The accomplishments of the Library club have been numerous and "The Turning Wheel". Other be given the opportunity of hearbooks discussed by Dr. Hurley last ing them is only one of their many night were "The Anointed", "The ideas.

Roosevelt Warns Railroads Of Financial Difficulties

Washington, Dec. 10.—(A)—Pres-ident Roosevelt said today the interstate commerce commission is seeking to preserve the solvency of the nation's railroads with a Four Convicts of the nation's railroads with a view to retaining them under private management and private

Discussing the financial situation of the carriers, at a press conference, the President said the quicker final determination was reached on the roads' applications for higher freigh rates, the better it would be all around.

He said he wanted to avoid government ownership but at the same time, he reminded, railroad receiverships could not continue without some steps being taken to

Asked if government subsidies were planned, Mr. Roosevelt said that was working towards state R. B. Denton, sentenced in July in socialism and once that was started Nash to two years for possession of the same would probably be done illegal whiskey, and Jasper Carter with oil and other industries.

Mr. Roosevelt said the administration had no definite plans to help the railroads, adding the interstate commerce commission was the only federal agency to deal with

Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, has been easing that hankering to shake her feet by taking tap lessons from "Bojangles" Bill Robinson, the old master from Harlem, the man who taught Shirley Temple.

Raleigh, Dec. 9.—(A)—Hubert Lanier and Adolph Edwards, sentenced in July, 1932, in Duplin county, to 10 to 15 years for second degree murder received paroles today from Governor Hoey.

The two were convicted of slaying Ambrose Lanier, an uncle of Hubert. Two other defendants, who also were sentenced for the killing previously had been paroled. Four other paroles also were an-

nounced today, and 21 requests for clemency were denied. Freed were George Downer, sentenced last Sep- conclusion none of the previous five assault cost at least 25 lives. tember in Anson to four months for temporary larceny of an automobile Garner. May in Nash to one year for housebreaking and larceny.

Moscow, Dec. 10,—(P)—Officials of the United States embassy tonight failed to pierce the mystery New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Doris of the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson of New York form the National hotel next door to the embassy.

> The Weather North Carolina: Fair tonight and Saturday. Continued cold.

Three-Ring Aerial Circus

LANDON REFUSES TO LEAD G. O. P. IN 1940



Cavorting through the air like trisky guis three olanes enthroll spectators at the Municipal airport. Miami Fla: with a mass exhibition of skywriting, in the resort's 10th annual air maneuvers. bition of skywriting, us the res

Jonas Raps GOP Leaders; Says South Ignored

ional committman from North Carolina, charged today that the party's national leadership had "sacraficed party growth in the south in exchange for 'controlled' votes in the committee and at the national convention."

Jonas, a former representative in Congress made public a telegram which he sent a weekly magazine, which asked comment on a recent statement by Republican governor George Aiken, Vermont, critizing members of the Republican party

Efforts of "respectable republican leaders in the south", he said "has met with constant opposition by eastern members of the committee.'

"The party organization should be revitalized and nationalized" the telegram concluded, "rebuilding

City Employe Awarded Turkey

Walter E. Yow, city treasurer and, Amos R. Winningham, city clerk, attended the business session and barbecue of the Carolina Tractor Equipment company at Salisbury yesterday.

Mr. Winningham drew one of five lucky numbers at the barbecue, and

was awarded a 10 pound turkey.

Garner Named "Best Leader"

Washington, Dec. 9 .- (P)-Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, serving under his sixth vice president in 29 years, remembered them all today and came to the tered the nation today. The wintry could compare with John Nance

ate ranked Garner "tops."

"He is the best presiding offi-

Negroes Die

Raleigh; Dec. 10.—(P)—Walter Caldwell and William Perry, both negroes, were executed today in the state's gas chamber.

Names Tarheel - Member Of Security Board

Lincolnton, Dec. 10.—(P)— Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)—Charles A. Jonas, republican nat-John Hanes of North Carolina and Jerome N. Frank of New York today to be members of the securities

Seattle who resigned when appointed administrator of Bonneville

Frank takes the place of James N. Landis who resigned to become dean of the Harvard law school.

Car And Truck Stolen Yesterday; **Trial Today**

As a result of stealing an automobile and a truck about 4 o'clock telegram concluded, "rebuilding should begin where the dry rot Tom McConnell this afternoon is appearing in Randolph's Superior attributed to a growing realization of the fact that lump-sum payments now are being made by the McConnell swiped the car and,

A truck, incidentally loaded with been the recent rise in the number of claims filed by thing workers traded and continued on his journey. But not for long. The officers overtook him and brought him uary 1, 1937, as compared with the to the Asheboro jail where he remained last night.

McConnell is from Randleman but at the time of his arrest was tember there were 276 claims filed by relatives or estates of workers enlisted in the CC camp at Fay-

Wintry Blast Kills 25; Seven Die In South

(By The Associated Press) to Florida's chilly citrus belt, bat-While skies were generally clear,

east of the Rockies, intense cold caused discomfort in all sections of the country. Traffic was hindered and the

buted directly to weather, eight in upper New York, ten in Pennsylvania and 7 throughout the south.

New York, Dec. 10 .- (A)-Michael A. Ford called upon the dog breeders of the nation today to give Caldwell, convicted of rape went New Yorkers dogs without barks. folk and Southern locomotive overto his death on his 37th birthday. "I am convinced", he said, "that
turned at a crossing here today and die in the electric chair for the Perry, 78, died for murder of Mrs. one of the crying needs of this took three freight cars with it. One murder of State Policeman Paul just approved by the board of bank of Chatham county. V. Minneman.

Japan's Troops In Nanking; No Word Of Sixteen **U.S. Citizens**

(By The Associated Press) Shanghai, Dec. 11. Saturday) The Japanese command announce today that Kuanchasman, principle southeasten gate of Nanking's massive walls, had been captured by a detachment of Japanese 9th Divi-

Japan's Rising Sun banner was naised over the gate as soon as it was taken late Friday.

Shanghai, Dec. 10 .- (P-Japanese forces today struck from all sides of Nanking in a general attack, which a Japanese spokesman declared tonight had put the Chinese capitol "in the process of fall-

The attack was launched when the Chinese commander refused to heed a Japanese general's ultimatum to surrender the city by noon or face a general assault.

Four hours later, the Japanese sserted a part of the 100,000 troops encircling the city had captured Turble mountain, overlooking Chinese positions on the hill

previously kept the Japanese from an encircling assault. Six hours later the Japanese spokesman said he "assumed"that Japanese troops already had penetrated Nanking's great wall and were engaged "in mopping-up operations", which, he explained, meant street fighting. The spokesman said he had no details of operations.

Earlier today reports from the front said bitter hand-to-hand fighting was in progress outside Nanking's walls.

There was no report on whether Americans inside Nanking were safe. Night reports said 16 Amer and 15 more were on the United

States gunboat Panay. The Panay reported tonight that all communications with the inside of Nanking were severed.

ommission. Hanes will succeed J. D. Ross of Claims Filed

Greensboro, Dec. 10.—Claims filed in Region IV during November for lump-sum payments the social security board is making now under the old-age insurance system established by the social security act were nearly three times the number filed during September, W. L. O'-Brien, Jr., manager of the Greens-

There were 307 claims filed in September, 672 in October and 1,-012 during November. Region IV comprises North Carolina, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Vir- an attempt on Delbos life. ginia, and West Virginia.

pursued by officers, had the misfor-tune of having it stop with him. board under the old-age insurance system," Mr. W. L. O'Brien said. "An interesting development has who have reached 65 since Jannumber of claims filed by the estates or relatives of eligible workers who have died. During September there were 276 claims filed

who had died as compared with 151 claims filed by living workers. In October the number of death claims was 404 and the number of claims Miss Mary Lindsay filed by living workers was 268 During November, however, there were 464 claims filed by living wor-kers as compared with 548 death claims. "Simple forms have been pre-

pared by the board for the use of claimants and ample supplies of these forms are available at the Greensboro field office which serves the counties of Guilford, Rockingham, and Randolph.

furnished employers who may wish Paul. them to aid their eligible employes who become 65 or the relatives threat of floods appeared in west- of those eligible employes who die. cer, the best parlimentarian, the best mingler, the best leader, the best politician and the best poker player of all six," Smith said.

threat of floods appeared in west-best chocked erm Pannsylvania's ice chocked rivers.

Twenty-five deaths were attri-

At Charlotte

Last Year's Nominee Visits Roosevelt; To Remain In Politics

Herbert Sued,



When Clifford V. Herbert, son of the noted composer, Victor Herbert, was sued for breach of promise, Clifford's own wife, who smiles so charmingly above, didn't think much of the occurrence-even though her husband won the suit. So , she sued for divorce in Los Argeles, and got it.

Plot To Murder **French Minister Uncovered Today**

closed today by police who seized a coded letter giving details of the

He is Koloman Budai, arrested here November 8 charged with Eighth. firing shots at a window of the Geneva in 1935.

The letter revealed, police said,

"The increase in the number of claims filed undoubtedly can be Newspapers In **New Agreement** With Unions

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (A)-Th American Publishers association and the International Printers and Pressmens union signed a new 5year agreement today.

This is designed to prevent strikes and lockouts in newspaper

Resigns Position Welfare Dept.

Miss Mary Lindsay, who came to the Randolph county welfare department approximately one month not only the city of Greensboro but ago, yesterday resigned her posihe counties of Guilford, Rockingtion, leaving Asheboro this morning
ing for Charlotte and planning to
"Supplies of these forms will be go from there to her home in St.

> Washington, Dec. 10.-(P)-Governor George D. Aiken, a weather-beaten Vermonter, stepped into the middle of the national political scene today and gave the Republican party this tip: "Millionaires and college profes-sors never won elections."

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 10.—(P)—A federal court jury decided early last night James Dalhover, last sur-

Senator Capper She Divorces Accompanies Alf **To White House**

Washington, Dec. 10.-(A)-Forner Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, said today he would not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 and would not accept the nomination should it be offered to him. The 1936 nominee made the an-

nouncement to newspapermen upon arrival here for the Gridiron Club, a newspapermen organization, dinner. Landon said his statement did

not mean he was withdrawing from "I am taking this step so I can be more active in republican party affairs", he said.

Soon after he reached the capitol, the governor was invited by a White House secretary, by tele-phone, to visit President Roosevelt at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The purpose of that conference,

as two opponents in last year's presidential election, was not immediately disclosed. Landon will be accompanied by

Senator Capper (R-Kas.). Surrounded by many newspaperman, who accompanied him on his campaign trips in 1936, Landon was asked if he wanted to take "another whirl" at the republican

omination.

He hesitated a second, then said, "I have not any intention of being a candidate in 1949 and in order that my position may be clear, I will not accept the nomination in the remote contingency that the Republican National-Convention should offer it to me."

Edward Gave Up Valencines, France, Dec. 10.—(P) —A plot to slay French foreign minister, Yvon Delbos. was disconstant to the property of the

The letter, police said, was ad- Britain today, outwardly ignored dressed to a Hungarian, now in the anniversary of one of the most intense dramas of her long history -the abdication of Edward the

The government completely "for-League of Nations building at got' and the presshardly took notice of the fact that one year ago-the bachelor King signed the instruthat Budai had given information ment of abdication, relinquishing to a band of terriorists to facilitate the throne to his next younger bro-

> The Duke of Windsor and his American born wife for whom he gave up his Kingdom observed the day quietly in France.

House Rejects GOP Plans; Rap Administration

Washington, Dec. 10 .- (A)- The house rejected a republican pro-posal today to compel use of civil service employes when administrating the pending farm measure.

The proposal came from Representative Luce (R.-Mass.) and sounded a word of "caution to demo-crats not to send requests for \$25 contributions to further the administration of the Roosevelt adminis-

"The assistant treasurer of the democratic national committee," he said, "had solicited such contribu-

Luce's was one of several minor amendments the house swept aside in the push towards a final vote

South Carolina **Banks Declare Dividends**

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 10.—(P)—Chief bank examiner A. F. Wayne said today dividends voted for distribution by South Carolina banks "are averaging higher" than those for the same period last year.