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# NO PARDONS YET FOR MOB MEMBERS **GOVERNOR STATES**

More Than Six Thousand Persons Signed Petition For Asheville Mob Members

(By M. L. SHIPMAN. )

Practically the only matter of wide- trial. spread interest to take place was the decision of Governor McLean not to to having been drunk and was let off extend clemency to the 15 members of the mob which stormed the Buncombe county jail some months ago and who subsequently were arrest-The State Salary and Wage Commission, it became known, may discuss working state employes Saturday afternoons at its March meeting, though a decision to do this is improbable.

The Governor in deciding, over the appeals of more than 6,000 persons, not to extend any clemency to the convicted mob members, took occasion to let it be known that he intends to stamp out mob violence and that those indulging in it may expect to be punished. Mr. McLean's ringing declaration that the law must be upheld and that he will do his part has met with wide-spread apshould not have been disregarded and where in the News. that efforts will continue to have the sentences against the 15 men reducthe men are jailed.

The subject of working Saturdays is is said, will come before the Salary other car. Although the public as and Wage Commission on March 15. a general thing does not know that There is little probability that the the two lines are in operation they departure from present practice will have both been handling some pas- then been violating the law again. be taken. While the ruling of the sengers and it is generally thought Commission on holidays has aroused that they will do a good business in a considerable opposition among those week or so. Of course the main affected it is not believed among of- business will be done in the Summ-r fering from a gun shot wound in the should at least be cautious about dovision of working conditions.

The forests of North Carolina are second to none in the opinion of W. C. McCormick, assistant state forester, who came here from a similar The Seashore Transportation Composition in Idaho the first of the year- pany has been maintaining a bus ser-Mr. McCormick believes the forests in Eastern North Carolina are con- Bern ever since last Summer and this stantly subject to fire damage be- has proven to be a success. cause of brush. He is making a tour of the State to become thoroughly acquainted with conditions.

Governor McLean says a man's justice from the Executive office. Rewere innocent, he would pardon him white man in North Carolina." taken to the Governor.

taken to New York this week before them more significant. the Southeastern Underwriters by sometime ago without Mr. Wade's sanction.

The proposed national park in the western section of North Carolina the services in Lent will be as folwas the subject of addresses Saturday night at a dinner to the State Peoples Service; Tuesday, 4 P. M., Park Commission. The Commis- Evening Prayer; Wednesdays 4 P. sion traveled over North Carolina last week presenting the idea to the Fridays 7:30 P. M. Litany and Adpeople, especially those of the East dress. All are cordially invited to who are not as familiar with the prop these services. osition as those nearer the proposed

M. L. Wright, editor of the North Carolina Teacher, declares enough money is wasted in politics to run all public schools nine months a year. He adds that equal educational opportunities in North Carolina are Frenton, N. J. The ceremony was a joke as some communities have all the advantages while others have

The anti-flirt law, passed by the last legislature, is interesting South Carolina and Secretary of State Ev-

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The principal case tried by Mayo: Thomas in police court Monday afcharged with having received stolen goods, Attorney E. Walter Hill who appeared for Gatlin waived examination and the defendant was put under a \$200 bond for his apearance in Superior Court. John Bailey, a negro boy about 14 years old, admitted stealing some cigars and cigar-OTHER STATE NEWS ITEMS ettes from the C. D. Jones grocery store and said that he sold them to Gatlin who runs a store near the Raleigh, February 15.-A quiet passenger station. The boy was week passed off in Raleigh last week. turned over to the Junevile Court for ery.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Malcom Singleton pleaded guilty with the costs amounting to \$5.15. Jim Chadwick charged with trespass came off without a scratch, the case being dismissed.

# TWO BUS LINES **OUT OF BEAUFORT**

Regular Trips Being Made Twice A Day to Atlantic And New Bern

While the bus lines have been a little slow in reaching Beaufort they have finally gotten here and two lines are now in operation. One line, operated by the Seachore Transportation Company, runs beproval throughout the State. The tween Beaufort and New Bern and the church for back salary. He statement of Robert R. Reynolds of the other, operated by Mr. B. Gund- claims that the church owes him Asheville, attorney for members of erson goes to Atlantic. The sche- \$328.96 and that he has been unable the mob, that the plea of the 6,000 dules of the two lines appear else- to get it.

The Seashore bus began business on Saturday and the other line started, has had no effect on Governor ed Monday. Both make two trips a McLean. At the same time the Ex- day each way. Miss Beaufort a ecutive arranged to cooperate with handsome and commodious, gray colmembers of the city administration ored bus is on the New Bern line. of Asheville to the end that families The Atlantic vehicle is a seven pasof the men should not suffer while senger Buick sedan. Mr. A. P. Adams is the driver of the Seashore will be enough traffic to keep them is in jail and the officers are looking going all the year round. The At- for a girl named Mary Ripple. It is lantic car makes all of the eastern not known who shot the officer. He points except Straits and Gloucester. will recover it is said. vice from Morehead City to New

### LENTEN SERVICES.

February 17th was Ash Wednes color will be no bar to his obtaining day, the first of the Forty Days of Lent. This season has been observed ferring to Alvin Mansel, sentenced by the Church for many centuries as to die for an attack, the Governor a time for giving more thought than said if he were convinced Mansel usual to the highest things and for cultivating our spiritual nature by as quickly as the "most outstanding self examination, self discipline and and Scalla is a Brazilian and the son special acts of devotion. Even those of a wealthy man in that country. Mansel's case is on appeal to the religious bodies that do not observe Supreme Court but it is expected formally the whole of the Christian that in the course of time it will be Calendar are now, more and more each year, joining in keeping Lent river section. A number of families The fight for lower insurance on that leads on to the contrasting joys North Carolina school houses was of the Easter Festival and makes

In Morehead City there will be a Stacey W. Wade, insurance commission special service during Lent at St. fruits, flower bulbs and some cattle sioner. The rates were increased Andrew's Church at 4:30 P. M. each and poultry.

Thursday. In St. Paul's Church, Beaufort, besides the regular Sunday services, lows: Mondays, 4 P. M., Young M. Penitential Office and Address; was prominent in political and bus-

#### CLARK-BOWDEN.

Announcement is made of the marliage of Mrs. Letty Mullen Bowden, daughter of Mrs. Orphie D. Mullen, of this city, to Clifford C. Clark, of failure, performed by Dr. J. B. Winn, pastor of the Ghent Methodist Church, at he home of the bride's mother, 2114 Claremont avenue. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a wedding trip to Bermuda .-Norfolk Virginia-Pilot .-

## STATE NEWS

Items of Interest From Various Parts of State

A tiny white boy baby in a cardboard box lay for house on the steps of the courthouse building in Wilmington Tuesday. The infant had been abandoned by some one and was found by two persons having business at the courthouse. The child was taken to a hospital and is said to have a fair chance of recov- production this season, but growers

Eleven buildings are now going up on Duke University campus the cost of which will be around four million dollars. These buildings will eventually be used for girl students. An-other group of buildings will be erect ed in a year or so for the young men on a tract of 4000 acres about a mile

James Elder, serving a term of welve months on the Cleveland county roads has been paroled by Governor McLean. Elder, during the holidays, when another prisoner got free and attacked a guard came to the guard's rescue. For this reason he got a parole.

Reverend C. B. Way, former pastor of a Methodist Protestant church in Shelby, is suing the trustees of

The total indebtness of the city of Charlotte, including a proposed bond issue of a million and a half dollars wil be in excess of ten million

Governor McLean has offered a reward of \$50 for the capture of Ver-bus and Mr. Gunderson pilots the from Buncombe county. Bailey had been sentenced to a term in state prison for manslaughter. He was paroled last February and has since

> Prohibition officer Grant Harless of Sparta is in Wilkes hospital suf-

> pupils are enrolled in the public schools. This represents a gain of forty over last year. Before the year is out there will be 13,000 in the schools so Superintendent Harding says.

C. M. Scalla Jr. and O. M. Rich students at State Colloge, Raleigh is charged that they recently robbed a paint shop. Rich is from Wayne

More Dutch settlers are expected for the colony located in the Pamlico settled there some months ago and they have induced others of their countrymen to come. They will till small farms, raising vegetables,

cotton mill man who was convicted ten years. The securing of this in Federal court at Greensboro and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary has taken an appeal. Norwood formerly lived in Salisbury and on account of improvement in the

lives near Princeton, had all of his the yield during the past ten years crop of corn and feed and several has been only 100.8. bales of cotton destroyed by fire. It is thought that careless handling of matches by children caused the fire. Last year the lost \$2000 in a bank

look into the matter more fully.

# POTATO GROWERS MAY OVER PLANT

An Increase Of Twenty Percent In Acreage Would Mean Low Prices Probably

(Bureau Of Agricultural Economics) Washington, D. C. Feb .- Growers of early potatoes who can market their product by the first week in June need have little fear of overin the intermediate and late potato states will need to keep a close watch on the acreage being planted in competing sections because many growers who made unusual profits from the 1925 crop seem to be unduly optimistic regarding the returns to he expected this season. If the total acreage of potatoes in the United States is not increased over the very low acreage harvested in 1925 it is probable that good profits would again be secured. If the acreage is increased 7 per cent it would equal the acreage harvested in 1924 when, on account of abnormally high yield many more potatoes were grown than could be marketed. If the acreage is increased by 10 per cent and a yield of 110 bushels per acre is secured, the production would be twenty per cent as it was following Summer. the short crop of 1916, a yield of 110 bushels per acre would give a States will be held at Fort Bragg, crop of 411,000,000 which is the North Carolina, Fort Olgethorpe, equivalent of 3.55 bushels per capita. During the last 15 years such a crop | Camp McCellan Alabama. has, in nearly every case, reduiced returns from potatoes sufficiently be- attend, young men should apply to low those from competing crops to cause a reduction in the acreage of tary Training Camps, Hurt Building potatoes planted the following year. Atlanta, Ga.

Conditions are so abnormal this spring that outside of the very early states, no individual farmer can afinto consideration the acreage be- given preference. ing planted by others. Farmers largely increased acreage of potatoes have had previous training. fairly good indication of what is happening elsewhere. On March 19 the Department of Agriculture will issue for 1926 better than ever. In the city of Charlotte 12,655 a report on the acreage of potatoes and other crops which farmers then parents. General Hagood has asked intend to plant but in the case of The Beaufort News to announce that potatoes changes after that date may training in military subjects will oc-

need to be considered this season. There is room for a considerable difference of opinion regarding just what acreage of potatoes should be planted because there is evidence that the quantity of marketable potatoes have been held under bonds of \$500 produced per acre is increasing and Sunday in outdoor chapels. All each on the charge of larceny. It the per capita consumption may be declinging somewhat. The overproduction from the crop of 1924 resulted primarily from the exceptional yield of 127 bushels per acre. The agreage that year was relatively low and if the yield had not exceeded all previous records the crop ception. could have been marketed without difficulty. The unusually high price being paid for the crop of 1925 reculted from a 7 per cent reduction in acreage, combined with a reduction of 18 per cent in the yield per acre. in 1925 the yield per acre was 103.8 bushels, or 3 bushels per acre above J. D. Norwood former bank and the average yield during the previous yield, notwithstanding the generally unfavorable weather conditions, supports other evidence indicating that, quality of potatoes grown for seed United States is now likely to average Last Thursday Mr. David Best who close to 110 bushels per acre, altho

#### HAIL STORM MONDAY

Monday afternoon a small sized hail storm visited Beaufort or rather a part of the town. A large densely black cloud came up at about didn't. It was introduced by Sena- pebbles, fell mostly in the eastern

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tried yesterday before magistrate M. R. Springle o othe charge of larceny of an automobile and bound over to Superior Court. A bond of was unable to give at the time and he was put back in jail. Norman was arrested in Pamlico county last week and brought to Beaufort to be tried.

The charge against Norman was that several months ago he went to Paul's garage and took a Star car and carried it off. He claimed that he hd sold the car to a party who still owed him some money on it and that he thought he had a right to it. Attorney E. Walter Hill prosecuted the case on behalf of Mr. Halsey Paul and attornew G. W. Duncan defended Mr Norman.

# TRAINING CAMP PROGRAM GIVEN

North Carolina Has Quota of 624 For Citizens' Military Training Camps

Atlanta, Ga. Feb. 15-Major Gen-377 million bushels, which is about eral Johnson Hagood, Commanding the average production in the United the Fourth Corps Area, has announc-States during the last ten years. If ed the program for the Citzens' Milthe acreage is increased as much as itary Training Camps for the coming

> Camps for the eight Southeastern Georgia, Fort Barrancas, Florida and

> In order to obtain permission to the Officer in Charge, Citizens' Mili-

Due to shortage of funds there will be only a limited number authorized to attend this year. Each coun ford to plant a greatly increased ty will be assigned a quota, and preacreage of potatoes without taking vious C. M. T. C. students will be

The age limits are fixed at 17 to who find that many of their neigh- 24 years, for first year men, as herebors are planning to put in a very tofore, and 17 to 31 for those who

All camps open on Friday, July ficials there will be any further remonths but the bus people think there side. J. W. Wilson of Granite Falls ing the same, for the response of 9th. and close Saturday, August 7th. an abnormal price situation is often in the schedule of activities, General Hagood states, and everything possible will be done to make the camps

> For the interest of young men and capy the mornings and every afternoon will be devoted to physical development. Games of all kinds are played and every student is required to participate.

Religious services are held every faiths are represented.

North Carolina will be given a quote of 624, divided up among the counties. Last year, 393 North Carolilians were accepted.

All North Carolina applicants will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., without ex-

#### MUSICAL COMEDY

HERE NEXT WEEK

For the purpose of raising money for their monument fund the ladies of the U. D. C. have arranged to give a musical comedy here next week The name of it is "Rose Time" and it is to be produced under the direction of Miss Gertrude Simm as of Hattiesburg, Mississippi. There are to be 28 characters in the cast of the production and a program of songs purposes, the yield of potatoes in the and dances will be rendered in addition to the comedy itself. Rose Time will be given in the Beaufort High School auditorium on next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

#### EN ROUTE TO WEST POINT.

Charles Hassell of Beaufort who and an appointment as alternate for examination to enter West Point The proposed new Federal dis. four o'clock and from it a shower of Acdemy has now been made princitrict court bill for North Carolina hail and water fell. The hail stones pal. A few days ago he received came very near passing Tuesday but which were right large, about like some injuries in an automobile accident but it is expected that he will tor Overman and held up by Sena- part of town. No harm was done by be able to go to Fort McPherson on tor Simmons who said he wished to the icy missiles so far as the News March the first to take the physical in Carteret and other counties in the

# TY SCHOOLS Jodie Norman, a white man, was COMMENCEMENT TO BE IN BEAUFORT

\$150 was required of him which he April 9th. Is Date Set For Big Annual Event Of Rural Schools

#### MAY NOT HAVE PARADE

The annual county commencement of the Rural Schools will be held this year in Beaufort. It will take place on the 9th. of April and will be a sequel to a number of group commencements that are to be held at Atlantic, Smyrna and White Oak. The commencement at Atlantic will take place on March 22nd, that at Smyrna on March 24th, Newport March 26th and White Oak March

There are to be contests at the various commencements in athletics and also in singing, spelling, reading, recitation, declamation and story telling. The winners in the group ecommencement contests will come to Beaufort for the final struggle on April the 9th. There will be also exhibits of the pupils' class room work on such subjects, as arithmetic spelling writing, language, geography, industrial arts, science and health. The three best exhibits from each group center commencement will be selected for the county exhibit. All of the details for the county commencement have not been settled as yet. For instance it has not been decided whether is is best to have a parade or not. If a parade is held it necessitates bringing practically all the school children in the county to Beaufort which is some expense to their parents as well as considerable trouble. However with or without the parade the County Board of Education County Superintendent Weskman and Supervisor Miss Gusin and the heads of the various schools expect to make the commencement an interesting and profit-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following realty transactions ave been recorded by Register of Deeds Jno. W. Hamilton since last

Eva C. Buckman et al to E. S. Parker Jr. Trustee 40 acres more or less Island of marsh between Beaufort and Fort Macon for \$1000.

John S. Winley et al to Geo. W. Lewis 90 acres Beaufort Township for about \$650. Edward Lawrence to Rosa Law-

cence 3 acres Beaufort Township for about \$10. Geo. W. Williams et al to Newell

Garner and wife 450 acres Morehead Township date of deed 1-29-1896, No consideration shown, C. H. Smith and wife to Geo A.

Oglesby 1 1-10 acres Morehead township for about \$5.00. W. W. Long and wife to Luther

Hamilton lots 5 and 11 in Block 25 Morehend City for about \$800. Wm. H. Bell and wife to L. W.

Howard tract in Newport township for about \$310.

Thes. P. Noe et al to B. O. Jones Trustee 82 acres White Oak township for \$10 and other valuable considerations.

C. C. Ipock and wife to Newall G. Garner and wife about 74 acres Whiteoak township for about \$1.

#### FARMERS ARE TRYING TO PLANT POTATOES

Frogs are croaking, violets, jonpuils and other comes are blooming and the truckers are planting their notators so Sprit Phust be near at hand. Frequery dins have in ordered with potal lanting considerably but some a the growers lave nanaged to get some in the ground in lands that are well drained. The wice of seed is very high this your, 10 a bag and freight, and it is hought that this fact will have a endency to shorten the plant g. Still this fact is offset by the 1 " of high prices for the new crop and so if weather conditions should prove favorable from now on the prediction is being made by the authorities hat a right large crop will be planted potato belt.