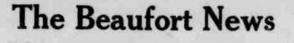
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To all of our readers and friends and ev erybody else we wish a Happy New Year.

GERMANY WANTS TO ARM

Von Schleicher, chancellor of Germany, says the status of his country is practically that of a slave. A slave is not permitted to have arms in his possession. Germany,, under the provisions of the Versailles treaty, was greatly restricted as to the size of her army. She is not allowed to have any large warships, her artillery and munition factories were dismantled and her forts destroyed. No restrictions were placed upon the other nations. Russia, France, Italy, Great Britain and even the small nations can have as many ships, aircraft and soldiers as they can pay for and more than they can afford. Germany wants to have the privilege of arming too and the truth is we suppose she has as much right to do it as any of them.

"SCHOOLS OF CRIME"

From time to time we hear it said that prisons are "schools of crime" and that young people ought not to be sent there because when they come out they are worse than they were when they went in. This may be so. It is certainly true that evil communications corrupt good manners. The trouble though is that most of these youngsters kept bad company before they got in jail. If they hadn't done it they might not have gotten into trouble.

Most of the states have reformatories where they send youthful offenders and it seems better to send them to such places than to the regular penal institutions. But we hear tales about some of these reformatories occasionally that indicate even there some instruction in methods of crime may be had. And it is certainly true that some of those who have been sent to the reformatories have behaved very badly after being released. We hav in mind a Chicago youth, a reformatory graduate, who only a few days ago was sentenced to be electrocuted for murder and who had committed several other atrocious crimes. The truth is that crime is one of the most ser- not know how the other half lives." Today one-half ious problems that human society has to deal the world wonders how in the dickens the other half with and there is no easy way to solve it.

foreign goods. The thing which the low tariff advocates overlook is that the American market is the best one in the world. When we swap with them they get the best of the deal. By reason of their cheap labor we cannot possibly undersell them on many things that they make and they can undersell us on many that we make. It is just a question of building up our own industries or those of foreign lands.

PROSPECTS ARE FAIRLY GOOD

Roger W. Babson, well known writer on economic and financial matters, is able to see some bright spots scattered hereand there on the somewhat clouded sky. Mr. Babson was one of the first to predict trouble back in the boom period and his words are tntitled to more consideration than those of the never we got in power was going to just give up optimist. Moreover he backs up keep insisting and insisting on the estimated from \$5000 to \$8000. what he says with rather convincing figures.

Mr. Babson first speaks of the advance in commodities which occurred last summer, then the upturn in stocks and bonds. Some of this advance has been lost but a good deal of it still holds. One of the best signs of better times is that of increased freight car loadings. The railroad business has been badly hurt by the depression but it is getting better. which to pay to this Frost Bitten In the past three months there has been a steady increase in car loadings and they are now running only 11.8 per cent lower than they were this time last year. Cotton and woolen textiles, rayon and shoe manufacturing have made excellent gains. The automo-bile business while still below normal has shown a decided improvement.

There is still a great deal of unemployment in the United States,, and in other countries too, but in this country the situation is much better than it was a year ago. Manufacturings concerns, railroads and other industries have put a great many people back to work. These workers become cash customers for all sorts of products and thus the improvement spreads. It seems therefore that if nothing happens to retard this progress towards prosperity that we will see very much better times in the country before 1933 comes to a close. At any rate this is what we hope for not only for the United States but for the to the earth. peoples of the whole world.



TOO MUCH TIME

"Go after business," sounds like good advice, until you remember where business has gon .- Nor'-West Farm & Home.

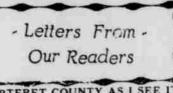
THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

What's the use? When wheat is too low, the farmer needs relief. When the farmer, is saved, it's a shame to charge so much for flour .- Schenectady Gazette.

SURE WAY TO SUSPICION Love thy neighbor and you'll be suspected of enter-

taining an ulterior motive .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE NEW WONDER The old adage runs, "One-half of the world does



CARTERET COUNTY AS I SEE IT

(By Jimmie Guthrie)

Is a tater patch with several sharp nose Piney woodsers in it a rooting our grand and noble Party. to beat the band, standing on the out side is myself with others grunting for some rotten ends that one who may not be too gluttenous have rooted through the fence.

Honestly to my God I thought that people until every single last one of us paid our taxes. I may be wrong, but if I'm right, I think the understanding was that the Board of Countors who, must go in the highways inquire of him concerning his taxes, allow him time and time again in County their taxes.

If I'm right, whistle, if I'm wrong showme. Help my God almighty, to this minute I have not seen a County Tax Collector only as I behold in my Thurston. regular visits to the Court House, and too he will never see my face if | sell. I see him first.

be scarcely saved, where will the of Carteret.

When an office holder in this country shall think he is any higher than just an humble servant of the petple by the people and for the one shall hook an object what may cases have been reported. be beneficial to the people, then and

and cents at the present time seem fined to the city. to be our whole study and ctre, just for an instant I desi e to call our MISSING BANK RECEIVER

undivided attention to the utterance of the Democratic Par y in Conven-

istence, then such men holding such

and abolished."

TUG BURNS, CREW OF TWO ESCAPE TO SHORE ties of flour, lard, tobacco, cheese Elizabeth City, Dec. 27-The tug and other things. These pillerers en-Madeline of Norfolk, was burned in tered the building by breaking in one our crowd way the other day when Pasquotank River about three miles of the plate glass windows at the

> Captain Messick of Norfolk, pull- were not caught. ed the engineer out of the smoking engine room and the two navigated en shutters that he barricades the the burning craft to a bank on the front windows with from the inside

and hedges, there as they meet a man PURVIS CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION to enter this store.

CHURCH Broad and Craven Sts.

Robert Farley Fisher, Minister Watch Night Services, Saturday Night, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday, Quarterly Meeting. 11 A. M., Sermon-Dr. T. W.

3 P. M., Sermon-Rev. E. S. Has-

Communion

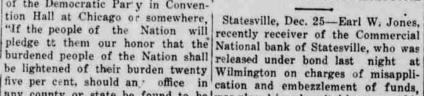
Then if in this life the Righteous Morehead City choir, singing. 7:30 P. M., Sermon-Dr. Thurston. sinner and ungodly appear. Thus then if the rich and Wealty counties tion Program. Rev Calhoun of the be scarcely saved, what will become Congregational church, making the address.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Goldsboro, Dec. 27-An epidemic people, then his horns should be loos- of a mild form of influenza is prevaened in the socket so when such an lent in Goldsboro. Several hundred

One physician stated that most of there his horns will crumble and fall the patients seem practically well after three days.

We've got nobody, and seems to Though the epidemic started in the me we can't get nobcdy to boss our county, one school having to close a county for the benefit of the partic- few days before the holidays on acular county in which we live. Dollars count of it, it seems now largely con-



NOW IN HOSPITAL coal. **Beaufort Lumber** & Mfg. Co.



job be he high or low, from janitor man in in in in In the best for best of up, it shall be immediately crushed

See if you had been in Chicago you too, would have known this, it always pays to travel, just got to be on your P's and Q's don't we're gonnt loose out, don't blame me for

any county or state be found to be was placed in a hospital here upon his

worthless, or not necessarily in ex- arrival early today.



when our new Governor John Chris- serious. Members of his family said topher Ehringhaus comes into his he became very ill en route home. own, then he will inspect and ex- When discovered in Wilmington last amine the different bureaus, and Tuesday, physicians said he was sufwhere there is one what is not of the fering from some mental trouble. most importance he will, with his Previously he had been missing for big 1st knock it asunder. two weeks.

must keep it going, remember that Physicians said his condition was

Above all let us remember the f. st UNKNOWN THIEVES BREAK IN and all important promise made by DICKINSON STORE RECENTLY

> Thieves broke into Richard Dickinson's store on Live Oak Street recently and stele considerable quanti-

Mr. Dickinson now has large woodty Commissioner appoint Tax Collec- Pasquotank county side of the river. during the night time. It will now take considerable work for the thieves





You Can't Get Heat Out of SLAG

You wouldn't shovel a pile of slate into your furnace and expect it to burn. By the same token you can't expect to get steady heat from slag-filled fuel. Or der our tested quality

THE BIENNIAL STRUGGLE BEGINS

All of the various departments and State institutions have made up their budget requests and it will not be long before the committees of the General Assembly will have them under consideration. No doubt these requests will present a most vexing problem. Two years ago cuts were made in the appropriations for the State's many institutions and departments in the face of great protests on the part of those affected. Now the biennial struggle is about to begin again.

The departmental and institutional heads say they have had a pretty hard time making bothe ends meet and they are opposed to any further reductions; in fact some of them are asking for increases. This is natural enough. There probably never has been a church or a school or a public institution of any sort that has had as much money as it needed, or thought it needed. There is always a need for expansion or improvement of some sort. In a state like North Carolina where the population is increasing rapidly and where attemps are being made to keep up with all the demands for social and cultural improvement more and more money is needed. Those who are in charge of such undertakings therefore are going to get all they can.

MANY FOREIGN GOODS COMING IN

According to reports coming out of New York imports of Christmas goods this year were larger than any year since 1927. This seems rather remarkable when one remembers that the country has been in the throes of a very severe depression for three or four years. Goods have been coming freely from Ger-many, France, England, Japan and other countries. Not only Christmas goods but articles of staple use have been pouring into this country from abroad. Of course a great deal of the imports that come t othis country, fifty one per cent, pay no duty at all. But one of the main reasons that imports are increasing is that in many of the foreign countries' wage earners are paid in depreciated currency. This enables the foreign manufacturer to undersell his American competitor.

According to the theory of the free traders, that the more we import the more we will be able to sell abroad, business ought to be picking up rapidly now. In some lines there has been some improvement but in many others none is visible to the naked eye. As a matter operations. If all the cotton farmers "lived at home" of fact the business of some manufacturers | there would be little chance to over-produce the crop has been hurt and their workingmen are out ' in such quantities that it would sell at five or six cents of employment today because of the influx of a pound .-- (Hendersonville Times- Dispatch).

lives .- Pasedena Star-News.

TOO MUCH TIME

A man arrested in Indiana had 20 watches in his possession. Shows how a person can get into trouble when he ha too much time on his hands or in his pockets .- Dayton Daily News.

BARGAINS

Kidnappers are not above cutting prices whtn, after demanding \$100,000 ransom for a Chicago banker, they settle for \$5,000 .- Montgomery Advestiser.

THE HOLDING COMPANY

Investors in public utilities who are unable to get any of their money back now know what a "holding company is."-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

DOWN TO REAL PRESSURE

William Beebe, who went a half mile down into the sea, discovered that we on the surface cannot appreciate a real depression .- Oakland Tribune.

ON THE WATER WAGON

Clyde DeLeon Morton of Onslow county, who switched from being a Republican to vote for Roosevelt last November(is so set up over the result of the election that he has taken an oath not to drink any liquor so long as there is a Democrat in the White House. Dr. Barton will please credit this on account .--- (Greensboro News).

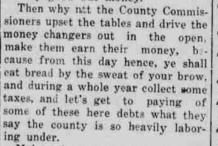
NEEDED SWEETENING

Will and Dewey Hoilman, who are brothers, were arretsed Tuesday night by Yancey county officers and turned over to Sheriff W. G. Honeycutt who lodged them in pail. The men are charged with tealing two bee gums and about 200 pounds of honey from Jim Young, a farmer who lives near Toecane last Friday night. The Hoilman brothers live across the river in Yancey County near Kona. The warrant was sworn out in Bakersville by Mr. Young and sent to Yancey officers for service. The men will be given a preliminary hearing before a Bakersville magistrate early next week .- (Bakersville Banner).

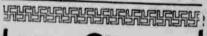
RELIEF FOR FARMERS

Every day somebody hops up with a new plan to "relieve" the cotton farmers. Plans to "relieve" the wheat growers, corn producers, cattle growers and other farmers are equally numerous; but, of course, the subject of "relieving" the cotton farmers is one of special interest in this section of the country. As a matter of fact the only "relief" needed by the cotton farmers can be provided by the farmers themselves. The "relief" would consist of the exercise of common sense in the management of their farming nothing, cause I'm gonna keep telling you about it.

You see it goes like this fellers, seems like we'd do wrong or die trying, the other day I was to the Court House and in the main entrance I became almost entangled in narrow strips of paper, on which were thousands and thtusands of figures, the upper end of which were being released from some sort of figuring typewriter. With this I assisted just a little bit, this however, was only the figures of taxes, not the money, nothing on earth can do us any good but money.



Make a show, while making is good. Mr. Tom Stilter, keeper of the county, home leave his job today, for a lower paid man, so if we start it we





TO OUR FRIENDS

It is to you that we owe much for the good things that have come our way during the year now concluding. May we have the pleasure of your association dur ing 1933!

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WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTU-NITY TO THANK EACH AND EVERY ONE FOR THEIR EVERY COOPERA-TION THE PAST YEAR.

WE WISH FOR YOU AND YOURS THE HAPPIEST AND MOST PROSPEROUS **YEAR IN 1933.**

