CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1924

NO. 37.

## inner Meeting Starts Active Hotel Campaign

Dinner Meeting to Be FORMER GOVERNOR KITCHIN DEAD AFTER LONGTHIN

LWORKERS TO

First Meeting Tonight.

deoff" Meeting and Dim Hotel Campaign Organization Tenight at Y. M. C. A.

twelve groups of the has attained its fuil of the splendid spirit to be lowered to half mast. public spirited citizen The following is a list of

Howard, Manager. 1-W. A. Foil, Manager. Dr. J. A. Shauers, J. B. Sherrin, Hinton McLeod,

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W. No. 9 Cameron MacRae, Man-L. Furr. Julius Fisher, Rev.

Wan, W. S. Bingham, J. Leon-

C. M. Ivey, E. E. Peele, T. Barrier, Chas. N. Fields, scheduled.

11-J. Y. Pharr, Manager, Pemberton, Joshua Good-

Webb, W. A. Overcash, O. A. Howard L. Collie, H. W. R. L. Miller, P. H. Scarboro, dtrane, Jr., F. H. Adden.

Harding Slightly Improved. cording to a bulletin Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her

ernor W. W. Kitch'n died this morn- \* erous support. ing shortly after 3 o'clock. For months ATTEND MEETING he had been in a critical condition, and his death at any time would not have he had been in a critical condition, and caused surprise. That he held on so caused surprise. That he held on so long despite the ravages of an incurable STOCK MARKET AGAIN which it is given to few men to possess.

Several months ago he seemed on the rotal very brik of the grave. But he rallied and continued the struggle, though it was realized at all times that manent recovery was impossible. Friday he suffered a very serious relapse and not live till morning, but Saturday he rallied and during the day and in the first part of Saturday night he was re- LARGE SHIPMENT OF ported as resting more comfortably. But later in the night he suffered a relapse and sank rapidly. All the members of his family were at his bedside when he pagne Destroyed in Atlanta. died, having been summoned when his

condition grew so serious Friday.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Scotommittee and the land Neck Baptist Church of which he ducted by Dr. R. T. Vann, of Raleigh.

The death of Governor Kitchin marks the third death in his immediate family in less than a year and a half. His brother, Claude Kitchin, whose career. e an announcement like that of the former Governor, was one of unusual distinction, died May 31, 1923. Paul Kitchin, a younger brother, died a month or two later.

William Walton Kitchin, 10rmer gov ernor of North Carolina and for six terms a representative in Congress from the fifth North Carolina district, was a member of a family long prominent in the public life of this State and of the United States. He was born at Scotland November 1 and giving the total amount Neck, October 9, 1866, and was the sor of Capt. William H. Kitchin, widely known as "Buck" Kitchin, and Maria good spir- F. (Arrington) Kitchin,

State Pays Homage.
Raleigh, Nov. 10.—The capital building will close today at 3 o'clock in honor of the late Governor W. W. Kitchin, who of the late Governor W. W. Kitchin, who ling the early days of the week and on died Sunday lorning at his home in Scot-Wednesday forced the price level for land Neck.

Governor Morrison, who is now in en. As a matter of fact.

groups have a few more red number. This is anhe ordered the flags on all state buildings.

THE COTTON MARKET

lication of the government's crop report on Saturday led to further advances in January up to 23.21. the cotton market in today's early trad-

ing. The opening was firm at an advance of 11 to 22 points. Active months soon showed net gains of 35 to 40 points, March selling up to 23.92, or a cent. above the low price of last Friday. A good deal of realizing was absorbed by of the southern markets. covering and trade and commission house buying on the advance, but offerings increased slightly above 23.90 for January, and there were moderate setbacks

Cotton futures opened firm. Dec. 23.50; Jan. 23.72; March 24.05; May 24.38; July 24.10.

NEWSPAPER ADS. BY CHURCHES IS URGED

Commission od the Federal Council of Churches Recommends This in Report. Washington, Nov. 10 .- Newspaper advertising by churches throughout the country is urged as part of the campaign "to call people to the church" in a statement issued today by the commission on

evangelism of the Federal Council of Cooperation by business offices of the newspapers to make the advertising effective has been asked by the church organization. The advertising will be placed by local churches or church organizations, and will be in addition to church items printed in news columns.

Business Men's Volley Ball. The volley ball teams of the Y. M. C. A. practice from now on at the following hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 to 9:30. Several attempts to change this hour have been made to accommodate some who find 8:30 too late but the result was not practical at all even with hours early in the evening. The floor will be occupied strictly up to 8:30 but will leave promptly on the dot of half past. A vote was taken and all agreed on 8:30 as time taken and an agreed.

Those who are into get on the floor. Those who are into get on the floor. terested in volley ball should be dressed and ready to play at 8:30 sharp Mondays, Wednesday, and Thursdays. The oi cmfwyp eashrdlu Durham Y. M. C. A., Winston-Salem, Mor. 10 1. T. Hartsell, Mana- | High Point, and Greensboro will send teams against the business men of Concord during the latter part of this month M. M. Linker, W. S. and during December.

Airmen Off to New Orleans. Houston, Tex., Nov. 10 .- Four army world fliers in two planes hopped off government pension roll during the past W. C. Houston, Rev. G. from Ellington Field here at 11:30 a. m. year, reducing the total to \$525,639 Pentoday for New Orleans. The trip is ex-

12 W. B. Ward, Manager. pected to require four hours. Body of Missing Girl Found,

East Chicago, Ind., Nov. 10.—The body of fourteen-year-old Florence Owazda, with her tongue cut out and her ners supposedly en route to Atlanta with da, with ner tongue cut out and her held supposed in throat severed was found in a prairie a load of whiskey, turned on pursuing when he bowed his had in church so 10.—Mrs. Warren G. | throat severed was found in a plante workman. Milton county officers near here last night reverently just before the service began. ondition was slightly She had been missing since yesterday.

longest after being cut.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENT OF THE RED CROSS
- BEGINS TOMORROW. \*

The annual enrollment of the Red > to join or renew membership in this \*\* DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS \* great humanitarian organization. Reports on Campaign Will Passed Away at 3:20 Sunday At His have won for it international regard. \*

Home in Ncotland Neck.

Scotland Neck. Nov. 9.—Former Gov.

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Pe Given to the Public.

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This work is made possible by the \*

people who have given it such gen. \*

Trouble at Dix River Dam,

Sales During Early Trading Was

in Excess of 150,000 Shares, New York, Nov. 10 .- Another flood of uying orders poured in today's stock narket, carrying more than a score of sues to new peak prices for the year in atteding physicians said he was m a dying condition. During the afternoon sales in excess of 150,000 shares. Insales in excess of 150,000 shares. Iniand night it was believed that he would tial gains ranged from fractions to four

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10 .- The largest shipment of expensive liquors ever seized in Atlanta, according to local officers, in Atlanta, according to local officers, the Dix River dam construction camp was destroyed today by Federal prohibithis morning. One detachment remaining tion agents. The liquor-24,000 quarts of Scotch, rye and champagne-was dis-tractors in charge of the dam work, was covered yesterday in local railroad yards by Captain Grover C. Fain, of the At- were being returned. lanta police department. It was hidden behind an innocent appearing "blind" of lumber in a railroad box car.

Based on current bootleg prices, it is estimated that the 24,000 quartes of liquor was worth between \$200,000 and \$225.

New Offeans Cotton Review.

New Orleans, Nov. 9 .- Although is sued right at the close ofthe week the government report forecasting the crop dominating influence throughout last the report would point to a crop of approximately 13,000,000 bales and total ginnings of approximately 10,000,000 bales served to cause liquidation dur-January contracts down to 22.49.

It is probable that the price level would have dropped lower than it did but for the stimulus to general trade given by the result of the presidential election. That influence prospects for a change to less favorable weather and Continuation of Buying Movement Led domestic and foreign, were absorbing position in New York state for the third shown "an eager willingness to defend to "find consolation in the fact that the Early Trad- contracts on all breaks as insurance time in Tuesday's election though Presi-New York, Nov. 10.—Continuation of the buying movement which followed pubthe week and even caused rallies which against his Republican opponent, Colonel on Thursday carried the price for Theodore Roosevelt.

Aside from the fear of the governmore or less by reports of a slowing an accumulation of work. down in the export demand after the completion of October commitments and

Prior to the publication of the government report at 10 o'clock Saturday ticket. morning, January contracts had eased 920 were published the firest effect on him as "our next Democratic Presidentthe market was an immediate decline in that month to 22.50, a drop of 33 points, but almost immediately, the whether you would be willing to go down heavy buying orders appeared in the to Washington." Rogers went on. market and within less than five have the trucking outfit, you know (refer-January had advanced to 23.60, or 110 connections), and you are the only man points up from the low. The market re- I know who could move from Albany mained steady to the end, final prices to Washington cheaper thany any one showing a net gain fo the week of 56 else. Tell me about it, would you be

Salisbury, Nov. 8 .- The Paul Rubber ernor. Company's plant here was sold today by an order of federal court. The plant, machinery and fixtures, was bid in for \$140,000 and the personal property, trucks, etc., brought \$23,000. The successful bidder represented a new company that has been organized, composed partly of local men, and if the bid is not bettered within ten days the new

Two Men Drowned.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 10.-Two persons were believed to have drowned and three others escaped by swimming ashore when small a launch occupied by a party of been disciplined by reducing

Whitener Spent \$120.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- A. A. Whitener, republican candidate for the Senate in North Carolina, reported to the Secretary of the Senate today he had received no contributions and that his ex-Games already penditures had been \$120.

Many Cut From Pension Roll, Washington, Nov. 10 .- More than last May. 14,000 names were dropped from the

Norcross, Ga., Nov. 8.—Whiskey run-Among Flowers crysanthemums live Bert Mason, a Newton county police- answer-I don't know what other folk man, is critically hurt.

## NEGRO WORKMEN ARE DRIVEN FROM CAMP FOLLOWING KILLING

Near Harrodsburg, Ky., Occurred When a White Man Was Shot by Negro.

WAS EXCEDINGLY ACTIVE SOLDIERS CALLED TO KEEP ORDER

> National Guard Troops From Frankfort Hurried to Dix River When News of the Trouble Was Reported.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 10 .- Armed 500 negroes from the construction camp LIQUOR IS DESTROYED of the Dix River Dam, eight miles from here last night, after Edward Winkly, aged 18, a bridegroom of only a few days, had been fatally shot by a negro

highwaymen Fifty National Guardsmen arrived at on guard at the dam upon request of con used as an escort for negro workers who

All negroes will be paid off, it was announced, and those who wish to remain will be retained on the pay roll.

Walter Chance and John Williams both negroes, were arrested by Sheriff ried to Danville for safe keeping. One of them, the sheriff said, was known as "Big Jelly Roll" and the other as "Little Jelly Roll."- \* Sheriff Kennedy last night intercepted

miles from camp, and probably prevented barefooted, and many were scantily clad. Rush Troops to Scene of Trouble. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 10 (By the Associated Press).—National guard troops were hurriedly dispatched to the Dix River dam in Mercer county, about 25

crowd driving negroes before them four

when reports of race rioting reached the adjutant general's office here. WILL ROGERS AFRAID TO GO WITH AL SMITH TO ALABNY Governor of New York Roped to

miles southeast of Frankford, early today,

by Famous Comedian, New York, Nov. 6 .- Governor Elfred many indications that spinners, both E. Smith, elected to the chief executive

He will remain in New York City for several days, visiting his dentist and ment report prices were held in check then will return to Albany to clean up

Later he probably will go to French Lick Springs, Ind., in the hope of suc a rather easier basis for spots in most cessfully treating the rheumatism which forced him to interrupt his tour of New England in the interests of the national

oc to 22.83. When the crop forecost of was roped and led to the stage by Will 12.816,000 ba'es and ginnings of 9,469,- Rogers, the comedian, who referred to

if there ever is one. "What we would like to know is minutes of the issuance of the report ring to the governor's private business willing to go down there with them?"

"If you came along as my secretary Paul Rubber Plant at Salisbury Sold. I might take a chance," replied the gov-"I would not go to Albany with you," "I could not associate they are going to do to you! They

will murder you up there." 36 Postal Clerks Are Found Guilty. Washington, Nov. 8.—Thirty-six poscompany will take charge and continue tal employes in 16 cities have been the plant under a different name, it is found gulty of having mistreated mail recently by taking the ballots of a presidential straw vote poll from undeliver- pal High School, Alexandria, Va., spent able envelopes, and voting the ballots the week-end here with his parents, Mr. themselves.

Postmaster General New, in an nouncing today that the offenders had prominent Mobile hunters was cut in salaries \$100, said the offenses were two by the United States sub-chaser SC- pretty evenly distributed among the 154 at a point in the Tombigbee River partisans of at least four candidates for about 75 miles north of Mobile last the presidency. He did not make known the cities wher employes were implicated. Each instance reported was thoroughly investigated by inspectors.

"Yellow Charleston" Will Be Electrocuted New York, Nov. 10 .- Julius W. Miller, known in the Harlem negro quarter as "Yellow Charleston," today was sentenced by Judge McIntyre to die in the Sing Sing electric chair during the week of December 22, for the murder of Baron Wilkins, Harlem negro cabaret owner,

Fire In Wheeling, W. Va. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Two busisiens for 1924 totalled \$229,994,777 or ness buildings in the downtown dis-\$33,017,723 less than for the previous trict of Wheeling were destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated at \$750,000. The Davis, Barkham and Tyler piano Alleged Whiskey Runners Fire on Offi- building, and the Browne building were

An old man was asked what he did with the result that H. A. Web, a spe- "Well," replied the old man, "that's a cially deputized civilian is dead, and fair question an' I'll give you a fair do, but I always count 40 myself."

Try This at 86



Calif. He's 86 now, but every day he goes through exercises-such as wrapping his left foot around his neck and touching the floor simultaseously with his head and feet. He expects to live to be more than &

SAYS NEGROES LIKE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE

This Opinion Expressed in Letter Sent

to President by E. J. Scott. Washington, Nov. 10 .- An exchange of ommunications between Emmet J. Scott.

or color." Replying, Mr. Coolidge thanked Scott for the part he played in the election contest, and gave assurance of "my desire justify your generous judgment."

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with all those Republicans. You know Wales, has asked the Colonial and Con-hospital and after apparently respondtinental Church Society for an aerosaid Rogers. "I could not associate tinental Church Society for an aero-about the legislature. Oh, boy, what plane in order to make his calls. He ex-which proved fatal. plains that he travels 10,000 miles a year in getting round his "parish," and some of the most important places get a service only two or three times a year. He is at present using a decrepit

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W. J. BRYAN PRAISES

Declares Democratic Defeat Is Not So Crushing as That of 1920 Election. Washington, Nov. 8 .- In a statement a member of the Republican board of ions of the election returns, William uation new and untried quantities. In strategy in the campaign and President Jennings Bryan declared the Democratic view of the changes to take place as a Coolidge in relation to the President's party remains "the only hope of the pro- result of the election just held, and the

Coolidge with great satisfaction Scott that of 1920, when overwhelming Repubsaid in a telegram to the White House, lican majorities were returned in Senate adding that the President had always and House. He counseled Democcrats the constitutionally guaranteed rights of high character of President Coolidge and JOHN W. GROFF IS against their future needs, kept prices dent Coolidge carried the state, will take all citizens, without regard to race, creed General Dawes insures that the country will have the very best service that they can render.

"The third party, even under the able leadership of Senator La Follette," said to render the sort of service that will Mr. Bryan, "polled such a small percentage of the total vote that his supporters must be convinced that it is impossible

"Davis and Bryan stood forp rogres sive policies and made a clean and honorable campaign. Mr. Coolidge carried seventy-seventh year and retired from eight state by a minority vote; these the bench in 1918. That home of yours is not complete might have been taken from him had the

"If the Democrats do half as well two The Browns-Cannon Co, is going out years from now as they did two years of business. Everything on sale-clean ago, they will centrol the next Congress through November the 27th. and lay the foundations sfor the cam-Yorke & Wadsworth Co. is the Good- paign of 1928."

New York, Nov. 8 .- Mary Schaefer, two and one-half years old, who won a silver medal in a health prize contest last year, died in a hospital today, Wants to Be Real Sky Filot.

London, Nov. 7.—Having a "parish" of 40,000 square miles, the Rev. L. M. the child found the bread beneath an Daniels, of Wi'cannia, New South ice box and ate it. She was rushed to a to place to give all the information and ing to treatement, suffered a relapse

Sterm Warning.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: 'Tropical disturbance of moderate intensity central Sunday ever extreme eastern Cuba. Will move north, northward. Strong east and northeast winds over Bahama with gales in its immediate path. During next 24 hours caution a dvised vessels in that region.'

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## SENATOR LODGE AS LEADER IN SENATE? .

This Question Being Much Discussed by Reason of Fact That Republicans Can Control Next Congress.

LEADER'S POLICY IS BIG QUESTION

Will Sen. Lodge's Successor Be Conservative, Radical or Liberal?-President to Choose Leader.

Washington, Nov. 10 (By the Associated Press) .- The passing of Senator Lodge just as his party was preparing to harvest the fruits of a sweeping victory at the polls, surrounds the question of leadership in the Senate with new and un-

usual considerations. A veteran of the old guard, adamant against the policies of the LaFollette insurgents on the one hand, and unable to accept some of the proposals of the re publican administration on the other, the Massachusetts patriarch more than once had found his title as republican floor leader somewhat of an anomaly. Now that the powerful equation of his personal influence has been removed from the problem, party chieftains cease the task of deciding what new alignment can be effected to fill the gap and make for party solidarity.

In the determination of this question, President Coolidge undoubtedly will have an opportunity to wield the dominant power of party leadership conferred on him by Tuesday's election. If he cares to give it, his advice will be a powerful s to remain as the directing force of the Senate, or whether seniority is to be east iside and some new leader lifted from COOLIDGE AND DAVIS the ranks to a position of command.

This question assumes a still greater significance when it is considered that the new congress which meets next year will see a substantial increase in republiissued here tonight summarizing his opin- can senate strength, bringing into the sitattitude toward the negro population, gressive element of the country."

Was made public today by Scott.

The Republican victory, he said, was permanent reorganization of the republican victory, he said, was permanent reorganization of the republican victory.

The Republican victory, he said, was permanent reorganization of the republican victory and the republican victory are republicant victory. and a temporary leader designated to act during the short winter session

Served as Recorder and Supreme Court Justice During Many Famous Trials. New York, Nov. 10 .- John W. Goff, who was counsel for the Lexow committee and who as recorder and supreme court justice presided at the Molineax, tot build up a class party in the United Patrick, Becker, and other noted murder trials, is dead. He contracted pneumonia when he went to vote on election day and died last night. He was in his

> Annual Red Cross Roll Call. The eighth annual Red Cross roll call begins tomorrow, November 11th and goes

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society and the local chapter of the Red Cross are going to employ a full time county nurse Cline & Moose have just received car Prize Baby Dies From Poison on Piece this year. We call upon all to assist us in this most worthy cause. Every dollar you give will go to brighten and strengthen some unfortunate life in the struggle against this deadly disease, tuberculosis, We now know that if taken in time it help that she has, not only in helping those who are sick to get well, but also in teaching people how to prevent the

In addition some of our Red Cross money will go to the ex-service men of the county who may need assistance. We were in position to render some very valuable help in this direction last year. Again, we never know when storms or fires or earthquakes are going to make people homeless

I traveled through a section of our own state last summer that had been struck by a tremendous cyclone. The Red Cross was on the scene in less than two hours afterward, with cots, bedding, food, and clothing.

The canvassers will see you in the next few days. Join now! Wm. A. JENKINS, Chm. Red Cross in Cabarrus County.

Mrs. Gron to Sail for Home November 20. A message from Mrs. Neils Gron, of Slagelse, Denmark, to friends in the city today states that she will sail for home on November 20th, and expects to arrive in Concord for the holidays, after spending some time in New York.

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS



Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;