CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1926

# THE STATE N HAS PROFIT

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eports. But, not only of rigid economy and of the revenue in the has had to be devoted existing facilities and seemingly necessity for saving in the earlier

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on Tires and Tubes. of car you may worth Co.'s from the

#### \$1,000,000



went to Detroit with a college degree and just enough money to rent a small office and go to work as a civil engineer. Now he has just paid a \$20,000 premium on a million-dollar life insurance policy. He is head of one of the largest construction firms in Detroit.

#### ILLITERACY CRUSADE IS PLANNED BEFORE CENSUS

federal census takers of 1930 would D. B. Reynolds, H. C. Turner and the in the United States, if the national the defendant. illiteracy crusade, just organized here, Albemarle, N. C., March 29.—(P)—had its way. Captained by William N. C. Cranford, "convict boss," went ure of the entire report Allen White, the Kansas editor the on trial here today in Stanly County on is now on a self- crusade plans to co-ordinate the ac- superior court, charged with first detivities of several organizations that gree murder in connection with the 1920, the last time a have been seeking to stamp out illit- death of two negro convicts.

al director of the group, who is in Howell, who died while serving on his shows \$2,748,353.55 charge of the newly-opened headquar, chaingang crew in 1918. ters here, and who has been active in educational work in the south, disclosed these findings:

There are 10,000 who cannot read or write in the city of Washington. Philadelphia has nearly 60,000 il-

New York City has enough to make

Pennsylvania has enough to popuhe report show, and late two states the size of Wyoming. Ohio has more native born white HAMBSCH APPOINTED e is begun illiterates than has the state of Mis-

There are many counties in the on a self-supporting United States where twenty-five to For Florida by Secretary Andrews. ich a manner that it | thirty per cent. of the people are unn over to the State able to read and write and some sums in profits from counties where forty to fifty per cent. Little | are illiterate.

Five million men and women in for all able-bodied this country have completely missed

The lead pencil business would be increased \$3,000.000 annually, by the as 1915, however, a wiping out of illiteracy.

"More can be done during the next five years in diminating illiteracy than has been done in any fifty years before," said Mrs Stewart. "Many states and communities are now waging a war against illiteracy, and they are determined that the federal census takers of 1930 shall not find one in their neighborhood who can not read or write. They feel that ts and the demands had illiteracy is a disgrace.

"The slow processes of the public t of these factors, and and private schools cannot cope une increasingly hard to aided with illiteracy. These schools ch year and, since that have done their best but 5,000,00 men almost a part of the and women in the United States have missed them, and must now be campaigned into school. Our program is to put the fight into every section 1920, the surplus had of the United States. We will help 819,000, which was where existing organizations or the shown in that column school authorities are attacking adult Co. illiteracy and where the campaign en all but wiped out has not penetrated, we shall aid the years of financial local and organize work in the prisons out buildings and ther and in addition make a vigorous cam- if only a small amount. egun to show ill effects paign among the Indians."

#### THREE NEGROES

vements, which ex- Burned to Death in Bed Shanty is Destroyed.

have been spread over McMillan . Eugene McMillan and a strong contrast, and for typists acead of being packed in- Lacy Evans, negroes employed by the state highway commission, were the invention is claimed to minimize weeks. the steady increase in burned to death in their beds when the ill effects of glare. prisoners, accounts in a shantytruck in which they were e for the profitless re- sleeping was consumed by flames at 3 o'clock this morning. The tragedy me 30, 1925, a deficit occurred at a camp southwest from 000 was shown in op- Fayetteville on the Wilm: gton road,

tally, the cost of put- they sustain through seagulls. in the ground was es- birds follow outgoing sprat-fishing \$198,000 and their total boats like a great cloud; they swoop sent report, both from down on the catches as they are be id inventories of stocks ing hauled in and devour the sprats the boats themselves and, not content

Ra'eigh, March 27 .- Governor Mcto the very finest. You Lean today, discussing the prison buy. Take advantage has been most cautious in the hand-You are always ling of pardon and parole matters, stock, and that means and left nobody in doubt as to his old horse and drives to town to see confidence in the commissioner.

## TRIAL OF CRANFORD WILL BE STARTED TUESDAY MORNING

State Was Not Ready to Proceed With Trial of N. C. Cranford in Albemarle Court Today.

#### MURDER CHARGE AGAINST CRANFORD

Former "Convict Boss" of Stanly County Is Charged With Deaths of Two

Albemarle, March 29 .- (A)-The State was not ready today to proceed with the trial of N. C. Cranford, former "convict boss" of Stanly county, charged with first degree murder in connection with the deaths of two onvicts, and the case will not begin before tomorrow.

This was announced by Solicitor Don Phillips shortly before the noon

A large crowd had surrounded the ourt house here, and at 9 o'clock, an hour before court was scheduled to convene, many persons had already taken seats

An imposing array of counsel faced New York Has Enough Illiterates to each other for the trial, led by Solici-Make a City the Size of Denver. tor Don Phillips for the prosecution, Washington, March 29.—(P)—The while J. R. Price, R. L. Smith, G. unable to discover any illiterates firm of Brown & Sikes represented

Cranford's trial grew out of the

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, nation- deaths of James Terry and James It is charged that the men were beaten unmercifully by Cranford, who

at the time was superintendent of the Stanly county convict system. Court was convened by Judge A. M. Stack at 10 o'clock. Calling a venire was the first matter before the court, and indications were that the defense would press for a jury from another

county.

TO FLORIDA POST Named Prohibition Administrator Washington, March 29.—(P)-F. P. Hambsch was appointed prohibition administrator for Florida today

charge of prohibition enforcement. Hambsch has been assistant adwill make headquarters at Tampo. James H. Lee bas been named deputy administrator with offices at Jack-

sonville The changes will become effective SENATOR JOHNSON IS

#### April 1st. With Our Advertisers.

If you are going to need furniture for a porch this summer, don't fail to see the Bell & Harris line.

Everything for Easter for women and children at Parks-Belk Co.'s Georgette and crepe dresses, Easter Millinery-a wonderful stock to select from. See new ad.

Coats for Easter day-they're sure to please in every way-at J. C. Penney Co.'s only \$14.75. The materials are smart, sturdy and new.

Your bank book grows more interesting with every deposit. See new

The Cabarrus County B. L. & Save ings Association's new series is now of the transaction. open. Take some stick in this series,

Banishing Typists' Troubles,

New York, March 26 .- A device PERISH IN FIRE has been invented which, it is claimed, will relieve typists of eye-strain. When It is a bar enamelled in nine colors, and clips over the typewriter space Fayetteville, March 27 .- Felton bar. The tints are arranged to form customed to glance at the keyboard

#### Farmer Dies While Working in dar-

Goldsboro, March 26 .- While work in his garden late Wednesday afternoon at his farm on the highway in Fork township, death came suddenly to Charles Howell, a well-London, March 26 .- Fishermen at known and highly esteemed farmer full probable value as Deal are complaining of the losses of the Rosewood section, aged about The 55 years. He is survived by his wife.

Berlin, March 26 -The streetcleaning department of Berlin has a shown as in excess of by thousands. Then they will invade new truck equipped to meet all streetcleaning problems. In summer it is with the sprats they size by thou- a street-sweeper and a sprinkler. In rial Association, announced today. the winter it is employed as a snow plough. In addition, there is enough pressure of water to use the truck as an extinguisher in case of fire.

Henry Brown lives alone on an iso- Arina are not regarded by Secretary lated farm in Massachusetts. niece, Ida, who lives in town, had her the mediation offer of the United uncle put in a telephone so she could States for settlement of the Tacnaa wide range to choose controversy in which Chaplain W. S. speak to him in case of an emergency. Arica dispute between Chile and Peru. prices and biggest values. Shacklette and Pardon Commission- But the old man doesn't take to newa Goodyear. The er Hoyle Sink hold the state, reiter fangled things and refuses to use the of the Su-celona, is dead. He has no heir. he hears the phone ring he mumbles "Ida wants me' and hitches up his what Ida wants.

#### Christ Visited in This Home On Holy Week Wednesday



Here are the ruins of the home of Mary and Martha in Bethany, near Jerusalem, whither Christ ret!red on Wednesday of Holy Week-the day before He returned to Jerusalem for The Last Supper.

# TO SUPERIOR COURT

Waives Preliminary Hear- that law of the tax law of cheened this morning the tax law of ing When Taken Before 1926 came into full force. Court House Today.

Cabarrus Superior Court.

Safrit was carried before 'Squire G. M. Lore at the court house and goes into effect Monday morning is his counsel, J. Lee Crowell, Sr., the tax on passenger automobiles, waived the preliminary hearing. Bond which is cut from five to three per withstanding such amendments that was fixed in the sum of \$1,000 by cent.

Lore declined to reduce it. The girl was in the court room with

ministrator and he succeeds D. T. yer. If he had relatives present they rates became effective, Simmons, who resigned recently. He did not speak to him before the hearing was started. room once to confer with Mr. Crow- \$8.642 146 in additional taxes was col-

#### AFTER SOME INFORMATION tions during the month of which 17,-

Wants to Know About Land Grant

Senate foreign relations committee was asked today by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, to in- Was Fired Upon When She Opened quire into a 2,000,000-acre land grant on Magdalen Bay. Lower California, recently given by the Mexican government to a Mexican-Japanese syndi-

Senator Johnson's request was submitteby Chairman Borah, who said he too wanted the facts about the con-

ad, of the Citizens Bank and Trust en the matter up with the State de-

#### REAPER CLAIMS

Journalism-Was Native of South

Fayetteville, March 25 .- Albert M. evining in the Cumberland General hospital, after an illness of three

Mr. Carpenter came here last October from Spartanburg, S. C., where he was editor of the Daily Sun for eight years. His health was not good at the time and Mr. Carpenter mixed little with the public, those in this city who knew him esteemed him most highly.

#### Will Continue Sale of Memorial Coins in State.

Atlanta, Ga., March 29.-(P)-Confederate Memorial half dollars remaining unsold in southern banks will be withdrawn April 1 except in the states of Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri, Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memo-

#### Thinks Settlement Still Possible.

Washington, March 29.—(P)-Complications that have arisen over suspension of the plebiscite in Tacna-His Kellogg as constituting a barrier to

Harlan F. Stone, who is 54, is the preme Court of the United States.

caps to the ladies.

## EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK

ury said good-bye to the out-of-date prohibition law.

adjustments, became effective when the President affixed his signature. Ralph Safrit, 22-year-old white man of the Rimer community of this county, waived preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over to Caparrus Superior County. Superior County Superior Supe

One of the reduced rates which

Squire Lore. Protest to this amount Other taxes which will be reduced was made by Mr. Crowell but Judge then are those on cigars, stamps, adn ission and dues. The 19 per cent.

her mother and other relatives. She give refunds to automobile and cigar by Assistant Secretary Andrews in appears to be about 14 or 15 years of dealers of the difference between the old and new taxes for the amount of Safrit conferred only with his law- stock on hand Monday when the new

> Reports made public today by the He left the court internal revenue bureau showed that lected last month as a result of in-The bureau made 36 668 linvestiga-

#### to file any returns. to Mexican-Japanese Symmeter. Washington, March 29.—(49)—The BLACK MOUNTAIN WOMAN

448 were the cases of those who failed

This Morning. John Melton, who lives near Black ater months, and there was little or Mountain, was shot repeatedly from no change in the differences between ambush when she opened her front May and October. door at 1 o'clock tais morning in Liverpool was relatively steady on answer to a call from a messenger trade calling and continental buying, announcing that her son, Harry, had according to private cables. Senator Borah previously had tak- been hurt in an automobile accident.

The person or persons who did the 18.84; July 1834; Oct. 17.75; Dec. partment, which as a result is expect- shooting were concealed in a group 17.50; Jan. 17.44. ed to make inquiries as to the nature of pines in the yard near the door, and as the door swnug open fourt A \$12,000 VERDICT shots from an automatic shotgun and one from a 32 calibre pistol were un-EDITOR CARPENTER loaded in her direction, the pistol shot Damages Awarded Dick Jacobs entering her abdomen, and the oth-Had Enjoyed Brilliant Career in ers taking effect in her thighs, it is

reported. but alive at her home. Attending phy- 15, local high school boy, who was such calls now are few and far be-Carpenter, editor of the Fayetteville sicians are doubtful as to the outcome injured when run into by a negro tween. Observer, died at 6:00 o'clock last of her injuires, it is said. It is driven truck of the J. B. Ivey comthought the perpetrators of the crime pany, Charlotte, near the corner of intended to shoot Mrs. Melton's hus- Franklin avenue and Oakland street, band and son, but were unable to on August 20, 1925. recognize the figure who appeared at the door and fired into her by mistake, investigating officers said.

effort to trail the offinders. The shoot-ing probably resulted from activities court after Judge C. V. Cowper re-fused to set the verdict aside. of Harry Melton in combatting moonshine operations, Sheriff E. M Mitchell, of Buncombe county, said.

Seeks Delay in Ratifying Debt Settle- eron, grand master of the grand ment Plan.

settlement for the promotion of peace prominent in politics, having held and good will "can be better deter- the offices of deputy United States mined after Italy has displayed her marshal and deputy collector of reveintention in the proposed disarma- nue for long terms. He was a leader ment conference to contribute in the of his party in the second congresmost substantial and certain way pos- sional district, and though, a repub- he would not honor any requisition sible to her own political and econo- lican, he was appointed to the state mic stabilization.

Duke of Bivona Dead. Madrid, March 29 .- (AP)-The Duke

Ban Johnson has been president organization thirty-two years ago.

## DRY CHIEF PLANNING SWING AROUND THE **COUNTRY IN FUTURE**

Secretary Andrews Going to Visit All Parts of the Country to Make a Personal Survey.

COMING SOUTH AT THE JUMP

Later Will Visit the Pacific Coast and Then He Will Swing to the Canadian Border. Washington, March 29 .- (A)-A

nation-wide survey of prohibition conditions will be made this summer by Assistant Secretary Andrews in charge of the treasury's dry enforcement organization Soon after July 1st Mr. Andrews

plans to make a swing around the country. He will inspect first the southern border, proceeding to the Pacific coast, and returning by way o the northern boundary lines.

This will be the first checkup of his field forces, Mr. Andrews will have an opportunity to make since he entered office a year ago. Andrews to Be Witness

Washington, March 29.-(A)-As sistant Secretary Andrews, of the All New Rates Went Into Force Treasury, in charge of dry enforce-This Morning.—Refunds Will Be ment organization, was summoned to-

Three Amendments Offered

Washington, March 29 .- (A) -- Three amendments to the Edge resolution 'Squire G. M. Lore at the Some of the provisions of the new proposing a nationwide referendum on statute, including the income tax reprobabilities were offered today by Senprohibition were offered today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. Each

to the constitution of the United States that will eliminate or wholly repeal the 18th amendment?

"If you are in favor of amending

withstanding such amendments that the law remain so as to prohibit the that case through all the courts, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating charge against Mr. Sink, which Mr. plea in abatement alleging "fraud conbeverages in the United States.

Shacklette refused to discuss, was spiracy and misrepresentation of facts" "If you favor amending the Volstead branded on all sides as utterly ab-Safrit was charged in the warrant ta: cn admissions will apply beginded on a side of light wines and beer, is it your to rape. The warrant was signed to rape to be so limited in alcorate. The warrant was signed to rape to be so limited in alcorate was made to rape. The warrant was signed to rape to be so limited in alcorate was made to rape. The warrant was signed to rape to be so limited in alcorate was made to rape. The warrant was signed to rape. holic content as to be non-intoxicat-

#### THE COTTON MARKET

Reports of Unfavorable Weather in the South Reflected in Advances in

Prices. New York, March 29 -(A)-Re ports of unfavorable weather with vestigations of delinquent taxpayers. further delays in southern farm work were reflected by advances in the cotton market early today.

The opening was firm at an advance of 12 to 16 points. months sold about 18 to 20 points net higher before the end of the first hour, SHOT FROM AMBUSH May advancing to 18.90 and October to 1785 on covering combined with some trade buying and commission Door to Her Home at 1 O'clock house by new crop months. the weather was the chief factor, old Asheville, March 29 .- (A)-Mrs. crop positions held their own, with

Cotton futures opened firm.

AGAINST J. B. IVEY CO.

Gaston County Court. Gastonia, March 27 .- A verdict of \$12,000 was returned in Gaston su- any such demands, that the custom Mrs. Melton is seriously wounded perfor court in favor of Dick Jacobs, has languished in North Carolina and alleged that the five plaintiffs did not

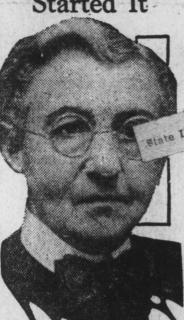
The jury was out seven Attorneys for the Ivey company, Carpenter & Carpenter and J. Law-Bloodhounds are being used in an rence Jones, the latter of Charlotte, effort to trail the offnders. The shoot-

> John Cameron, Sage of Sharron, Answers Call. Kinston, Mar. 28 .- John E. Cam-

lodge of Masons of North Carolina, Washington, March 29 - (P) - De- died at his "Rose of Sharon" home lay in the ratification of the Italian at 1 o'clock this morning. He was debt settlement was urged today in 59 years of age and the head of a the Senate by the Democratic floor large family. Probably no man in leader, Senator Robinson, of Arkan- America had held so many Masonic honors, according to grand lodge of-He said the possible value of the ficers, in so many years. He was highway commission as one of original members.

The Tri-States Baseball League, eran. of Bivona, former Governor of Bar- with a circuit of six cities in Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama, will open day on 45 year old charges that he its second championship season May a horse thief and an escaped prisone 3rd. The schedule calls for a split The arrest was made by deputy sher-"They're trying to take off their of the American League since its season, with August 31st as the clos- iff S. Foster Black, of Binghampton. ling date.

## Started It



had bobbed hair for the past 50 years, and is thus several furlongs ahead of the earliest flappers. She doesn't approve of lipsticks, rouge or rolled stockings, however.

WHAT ATTITUDE WILL CHAPLAIN SHACKLETTE TAKE?

Hearing to Be Continued Thursday -Speculation Is Rife. Raleigh Bureau of

The Concord Daily Tribune Raleigh, March 28.—Excitement deaths, Florida's toll being 120 for caused in State capitol circles by the three months, while North Caroline rather sensational charges of Rev. registered 115. Arkansas trailed the W. S. Shacklette, prison chaplain, list with only 29 deaths for the period. against Prison Superintendent George Florida also led in the injuries Pou and Commissioner of Pardons H. umn, with 666. Again North Caroday as the first witness to appear next Hoyle Sink, had simmered down to- lina with her 115 deaths came fifth in Washington, March 29 .- With the Monday before the Senate Judiciary day, but speculation was rife as to the list of injuries, with 285. She close of business Saturday the treas- Committe at hearings to modify the the attitude the chaplain will take in was led by Georgia, Virginia and Lounext Thursday's continued hearing of isiana in addition to Florida. South the prison board.

> cence concerning his allegations and ing accidents which yielded a large the sources of his information. In number of deaths recorded during the yesterday's hearing he denied having period of the survey. connected Superintendent Pou with A tabulation by states for the quarthe alleged "sale" of a pardon to ter includes: North Carolina 115 W. W. Green and refused to discuss deaths, 285 injured, South Carolina, his charge against Commissioner 39 deaths 68 injured. Sink, in the same connection. In view of the fact that undisputable TOBACCO CO-OPS HAVE proof has been advanced to show that Governor McLean granted the pardon to the prisoner Green against the Plea in Abatement Alleges "Fraud. wishes of Commissioner Sink, who had assisted in the prosecution of

In addition, the government will and beer are to be so limited in alcoallegation no one could conjecture and Court here today. The plea was made charge, too, will be withdrawn when the board again convenes. That is no more than guesswork, however, and is based on nothing that Mr. Shacklette has said. In fact, the chaplain has said nothing since the board began its investigation about these charges. He returned to Caledonia

yesterday evening and dec'ined to discuss the matter before he left. Persons who have watched Commissioner Sink's conduct of his office by the plaintiff's attorneys to add 72 were astounded that any such charge should even be breathed against him, much less preferred in such a manner as to get before the public Those familiar with the tria's of such a position declare that he has resisted in every instance all pressure, political and otherwise, that has been brought to bear on him to secure the release of certain prisoners, a, fact which has won him the highest respect of everyone cognizant of the advisement. The answer of the destraightforward course he has pur-

who believe that personal or political friends should be given preferential treatment in matters of governmental administration. It is no particu'ar secret that Mr. Sink has been called upon to recommend leniency for prisoners by men who, in their own opinion, at least, were influential in the state. So firm has the commissioner been in his refusals to be swayed by

For those reasons, charges such as have been made by the chaplain, strike Mr. Sink's intimate friends as ridiculous in the extreme; nor would they arouse more than indignation were seemingly indisputable proof of their impossibility not available.

As for the additional charges said to have been made by the chaplain against Superintendent Pou when he exonerated him from any complicity in the Green matter, but little thought is being given them. No hint has been given as to their nature, but the prevalent belief is that they accuse him of mistreatment of prison-Friends of Mr. Pou are not worried on that score and even those not on particularly friendly terms tween them and employes of the Inwith him do not incline to the be- ternal Revenue Bureau. lief that any such accusations can be substantiated.

Asbury Park, N. J., March 29 .- (A) -Governor Moore in a statement telephoned from Trenton, announced that papers which might be presented to him for the return to Binghamton, N. Y., of Dr. Edkin Osdildeston, 93 year old physician, and Crimean War vet-

Dr. Osdildeston was arrested Fri

## 598 KILLED DURING 3 MONTHS IN SOUTH

Figures Compiled From Records of Associated Press.-North Carolina Second on the List.

FLORIDA LEADER IN THE SOUTH

115 Deaths Occurred in This State and 285 Were Injured During the Same Period.

(A)-Eleven Southern States yielded a total of 598 dead and 3,316 injured in traffic accidents during the first three months of 1926, a condation of weekly surveys by the Associated Press revealed today. This consolidation left out the remaining three days of March, winding up the period with last night.

Accidents by trains, automobiles, trolley cars and motorcycles were taken into account in the combination of the survey.

Florida and North Carolina led in chalking up the larger number o

Carolina brought up the rear in this Then, with his attorney present, column with 68. he will have no good excuse for reti- There were no particular outstand-

ANSWERED SUIT CHARGES Conspiracy and Misrepresentation of Facts."

Raleigh N. C., March 29,-(A)-A that this as a portion of the answer of the A sociation on the injunction proceedings seeking its dissolution. Virginia tobacco growers, members of

the association, are named as plaintiffs in the proceedings. Court recessed shortly after 11 o'clock until 2:30 this afternoon in order to give plaintiff attorneys time to prepare an answer to the charges

contained in the plea of abatement. The hearing opened with a motion Virginia members of the Association to the hill of complaint as plaintiffs. The motion was registered by Aaron Sapiro, counsel for the Association, on the ground that the Association would enter a plea in abatement charging fraud and misrepresentation in securing the five plaintiffs who signed the original complaint. Judge I. M. Meekins presiding, took the motion under fendant Association then was read through the plea in abatement when

court was recessed. The plea in abatement charged that in two particulars the plaintiffs attorneys had practiced "fraud, conspiracy and misrepresentation of facts" in obtaining plaintiffs for the action.

It was alleged 'that the complaint was drawn without knowledge of who the plaintiffs would be, and then sent to Virginia, where one of counsel se cured five signatures. It was further read the bill of complaint or know the nature of its contents. The second ground was that the five plaintiffs had already broken their contracts with the association and

therefore had no rights in court as

plaintiffs. In support of this conten-

tion figures were given showing that

in 1922 the five growers had marketed o total of 56,000 pounds of tobacco thhough the association, while in 1926 they had marketed an amount slightly greater than 1,000 pounds. 24 Lawyers Disbarred. Washington, March 29:-(A)-Twenty-four lawyers have been disbarred from practice before the Treas-

ury department, as a result of an investigation of charges of collusion be

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, folowed by rain Tuesday. Moderate southeast shifting to northeast winds.