TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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Navy Man Quizzed

Naval Court of Inquiry will investi-gate charge that Comdr. Ralph D.

Wyerbacher (above) offered his services to a commercial aircraft

manufacturer. A letter attributed to Wyerbacher and introduced in

Senate munitions inquiry caused

probe to be ordered

Schoolbook

Rentals At

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sjr Walter Hotel,

BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—The bill to provide

rental textbooks for all the school

children of the State, introduced by

Senators L. L. Gravely, of Nash, and

L. E. Griffin, of Chowan, and now

before the Senate Committee on Edu-

parents of the State than any meas-

of the introducers and many others

in the General Asembly. A rental

textbook plan will save the parents

year child. Charles Whedbee, legisla-

tive counsellor to Governor J. C. B.

Ehringhaus, who wrote the bill at the

request of Senators Gravely and Grif-

fin, and with the full approval of the

governor, estimates that the cost of

books and supplies is nearer \$20 a

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stead of \$9,000,000 eyar.

Proposal

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GRANDMOTHER MORROWISREBUTTAL WITNE

JAPAN THINKS PLANS GOLD DECISION TO ON HAWAII AIR BASE COMENEXTMONDAY AIMED AT HER OFFER

Tokyo Had Suggested New Pacific Agreement On Fortifications In That Region

CONGRESS MAY GET BILL VERY SHORTLY

Proposal Discussed At Secret Meeting of House Military Affairs Committee on Friday: New Base In Is. land Possessions Would Cost \$11,000,000

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)-There indications from congressmen day that the proposal to build an 1,000,000 army air base in Hawaii soon find its way to the House in

A suggestion to establish such a litary army in the United States' thermost point of defense in the file, was discussed in secret meetvesterday by the House Military General Douglas Mac-Arthur, chief of staff, and other high icials of the army

McSwain, Democrat, outh Carolina, emphasized that any tion taken by the committee on the oposal would be "for defensive purand it would have been consided, even, if Japan had not taken eps to scrap the Washington naval

MPAN SEES REPLY TO HER FORTIFICATIONS DEMANDS o. Feb. 9 (AP) High Japanese cal officials expressed the opinion

y that the Hawaiian air base forations project announced in apparently was the reof the United States to Japanese gestions regarding a new Pacific ifications agreement.

Granville Negro Slaver Sentenced To Electric Chair

Oxford, Feb. 9 .- (AP)-Dortch Waller 13, a Negro, was sentenced today in Granville Superior Court to be electrocuted April 26 for the murder of John Harris, white merchant of Providence.

Waller was convincted late yesterday by a jury which deliberated 15 minutes. Harris was killed

GENERAL FREEMAN, CONFEDERATE, DIES

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP)-General Walker B. Freeman, honmary commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and one of the few remaining Confedcrate veterans who enlisted in 1861 for service for the whole period of the War Between the States died today. He was in his 92nd

27 Members Of Assembly Al Meeting These same books can be retired to the children of the State under a Statewide rental plan for an average

Saturday Session Is cost of \$4,500,000 a year and thus bring about a saving of \$13,500,000 a Marked by Wake Bill for Hospital Care Expenditures

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Twenty-six of the 170 members of the State legisature met at the 15 minutes Senate ssion and the 12 minutes House meeting today. In the House, Repreentative Cherry, of Gaston, presided as speaker in the absence of Speaker uson, of Pender, and in the Senate the reading clerk was absent, so Williams, of Yadkin, filled

Thompson, of Wake, offered two one tenant houses were razed. tills to amend the health laws so as

OBSERVERS THINK

Supreme Court Met In Regular Saturday Conference In Capitol Basement

CONFERENCE WATCHED CLOSELY FOR WORD

Officials Feel If Decision Is Given Today After Stock Exchanges Close Government Will Have Time To Act Before They Re-Open Next Monday

Wshington, Fe. 9.—(AP)—The long suspense over the gold clause cases appeared to be near an end today as all source indication lead observers to believe that the Supreme Court would announce its decision Monday.

The regular Saturday conference of the justices this afternoon in a base-ment room of the Capitol was watched closely in the hope that Chief Justice Hughes might emerge with definite word of a decision date.

There was no expectation in informed circles that the opinion itself might be announced today.

Late yesterday, the court adjourned over the week-end. It may change its mind and meet in formal sesion today but there had been no sign that an administration official's recent advocacy of such procedure appeal to the tribunal. The officials felt that if the gold cases were decided on Saturday after the stock exchanges closed, it would give the government more time to take any action deemed necessary.

The demand for seats in the court room Monday is fully as great as it was a week ago before Chief Justice Hughes made his unprecedented announcement that it would not be handed down Monday.

Big Saving AAA PREPARING AID

Parents Would Save Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—The AAA s preparing, an authoritative source Millions Annually said today to carry out President Roosevelt's promises to small cotton growers that proved production up Under the Gravely to two bales will be exceeded from limitations on the Bankhead bill.

LAND PLAN MARKS POPULATION TREND

cation, is expected to provide more financial relief to the children and Shortly To Reach Stationary Point ure yet introduced this session or likely to be introduced, in the opinion

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Ctaff Writer

Washington, Feb. 9. - President and children not less than \$4,500,000 a year, as compared with the present Roosevelt's land plan takes into consideration an American population ten cost of textbooks and supplies bought dency for which few scientists have outright by children and parents, if made the slightest allowance in their the average outlay for boons and supsearch for causes of the depression plies at present as much as \$10 per of the last five years.

Yet it looks as if it were a mighty important consideration. Increase of population is slowing

There still is some increase, but. with each succeeding year, there is a shrinkage in the annual percentage of increase.

year per pupil rather than \$10 per pupil and that as a result the cost of Professor Oliver E. Baker of the agriculture department's bureau of books and supplies for 900,000 children is nearer \$18,000,000 a year ineconomics, the country's foremost authority on the subject, estimates that by 1960. or only 25 years hence, America's population will arrive at constant of about 139 millions; thenceforrental of \$5 per child per year, Whedward the death rate will equal the bee belives, which would be a total READJUSTMENT NECCESSARY

This will be all right, saves Pro-

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10 Negroes Killed In Texas Tornado

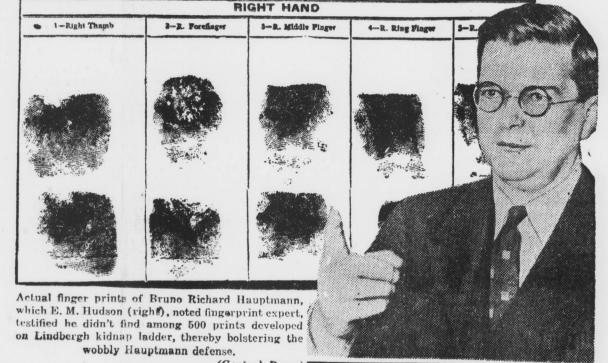
Gateland, Texas, Feb. 9 (AP)-Ten ports indicated that a number of the Representatives Michell, Douglas the Muray farm near this city. Thirty the counties of Leon, Trinity and the Muray farm near this city. Thirty

At Ninevah, in Leon county, 16 oth- where two airplanes at the airport to empower city and county authori- er Negro tenants were hurt and tento contract with hospitals for ant houses were wrecked. One ranch flicted. Yearly expenditures would be was destroyed. Twelve Groveton ruined, along with the Beasley and multiple of \$10,000 per county or city. residents received light injuries. Re-Smith store.

Negroes were killed and 40 were in-jured last night when an east Texas in Houston county might die. Widespread damage, occurring in Houston, extended north to Marshall,

were destroyed. the medical care of the sick and afwas damaged badly and a commissary ton county, the Beasley cotton gin was damaged badly and a commissary ruined, along with the Beasley and

Hauptmann's Fingerprints, Which He Didn't Find



Sales Levy Substitutes **AreOpposed**

Farmers and Labor Bitter Against Three Percent Tax on Gross Income

In the Sir Walter Hotel. Daily Dispatch Bureau, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 9.-Much opposition is

already developing to many of the plans which the anti-sales tax group has indicated itw ill propose in place of the sales tax and some members House of this group are already hearing FOR SMALL GROWER from their constituents back home group has not decided definitely on controversial liquor question. what it will offer to the joint finance committees Tuesday or Wednesday, when it has announced it will lay its cards on the table and reveal its plans. Representative W. L. Lumpkin, one of the chief spokesmen for the group, frankly told this correspondent that while many different plans had been discussed and were under consideration that no definite decision had yet been reached on a number of

Strong reaction has already set in against the proposal to impose a three Increase in People Here per cent tax on all gros incomes of individuals in excess of \$1,000 a year, which was under consideration by

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PROPERTY SOUGHT

Would Lead Way Out of Present Muddle, Prominent Legislator Says

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Clasification of property is being seriously considered by a prominent legislator who sees in it a way out of the tax muddle.
The North Carolina Constitution would have to be amended in order to put in effect clasification of property as basis for collection of revenue. The legislator mentioned may ask the legislature to place such an amendment before the people at the

next election. The question of classification has been up before in North Carolina, but has always failed of approval. Several states, including the neighboring State of Virginia, tax property and intangibles on that basis.

Tax experts have long pointed to classification as a method of actually collecting taxes on solvent credits, bank deposits and so no. At present no one will deny that many millions in bank deposits are not taxed. True, the law requires that such deposits be taxed, but few efforts have ever

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably occasional rains in west and north portions tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer on the coast tonight

Legislative Week Ends With Many Major Bills Thrown In The Hopper

Sales Tax Substitute and Hill's Liquor Proposal Chief Matters Next Week; Demands for Higher Salaries Outstanding Events of Past Week

Raleigh, Feb. 9, (AP)-A legislative | Representative R. Gregg Cherry, are of many important measures in the the revenue bill is offered. General Assembly proper ended to-

in vigorous protest to some of the their constituents on vital matters liquor legal under rigid control. Statesubstitute plans it was learned here booked for next week, including protoday. There is much difference of posals for taxation substitutes for opinion among the anti-sales tax the general sales tax and the over-

Representatives McDonald, of Forsyth, and Lumpkin, of Franklin have indication a battle of no mean proportions will result. Chairman of the group, Senator Harriss Newman and

week that saw bee-hive activity by hopeful the matter can be thoroughmajor committees and introduction ly threshed out in committee before Number two of the liquor bills,

day as brief, profunactory sessions Senator John Sprunt Hill's longwere held in both the Senate and awaited measure, was finally introduced in the Senate Friday. It pro-Solons at home during the week- vides for a referendum to amend the end will unquestionably sound out Turlington Act so as to make sale of operated stores would be established and worked on a package basis. Profits would be for relief work

Meanwhile, Representativé Day's bill to provide for a referendum on a three-way State liquor control system announced they will submit substitute has been referred to a suz-committee tax proposals. Tuesday to the joint of the House group on propositions finance committee and there is every and grievances. The author thinks it has a better than even chance to

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Brains Of Anti-Sales **TaxNamed**

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Feb. 9.-Who compose the self-appointed "brain trust" which has been supplying the brains and ideas for the McDonald-Lumpkin anti sembly? It has been evident for several weeks that Dr. Ralph McDonald, the ex-college professor from Winston-Salem, who started off like a skyrocket, is now playing only third or fourth fiddle in the anti-sales tax group despite the fact that at one time he appeared to be the orchestra conductor, many observers here now agree. Nor is it believed that Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin county, is doing very much of the brain work, although he is permit-

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Wake Negro Given 14-Year Term For Assault Attempt

Raleigh, Feb. 9 .- (AP) - Garland Walker, 27-year-old Wake county Negro ex-convict today was sentenced to serve from 14 to 15 years in State's Prison following his conviction of at-tempted criminal asault on a young white matron.

Walker was convicted by a jury in Wake Superior Court last night following his one-day trial, at which Mrs. Willie Parrish, the prosecuting witness testified as to the charge.

place after the Negro and the woman's husband had taken several drinks. Walker was charged with assault, but the jury found him guilty he went to sleep and did not awake until the morning following the as-

Whisky Bill Will Easily Pass Senate

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 9-"The liquor control oill will pass the Senate easily," says Senator John Sprunt Hill, introducer of the measure and one time great contributor to prohibition forces. "It will get the approval of between 30 sales tax group in the General As- and 40 of the 50 senators. The bill is favored by drys, but we are not blind We recognize the seriousness of the present liquor situation and we know that existing conditions must be changed. Of course, I know the attitude of the confirmed drys. Once (Continued on Page Six)

FOES OF SALES TAX ARE BADLY DIVIDED Sees Her Lawyer and

At Odds on Line of Attack As Reason for Delays in Their Plans

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

Raleigh, Feb. 9.-A difference of opinion among prominent anti-sales taxers is responsible for the indecision and rumors surrounding the sales tax substitutes. Some leaders have swung around to the view that they should present the substitutes now. That opinion was voiced on the floor of the lower house by Representative Willie The attack, Mrs. Parrish said, took Lee Lumpkin when he urged those who have substitute plans to present

them now. Back of the delay is a prominent anti-sales taxer who is not a member of the lesser crime, Parrish testified of the legislature. He urges a policy of "suspense." He is a believer

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TO CLEAR SUICIDED MAID IN HER HOME

Violet Sharp Had Been Insinuated by Defense In Connection With Kidnaping

MORE EVIDENCE HAD ON KIDNAP LADDER

State Trooper Seeks To Rebut Defense Testimony Intended To Cast Doubt On That Part of Evidence: Mrs. Lindbergh Accompanies Mother into Court

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9.—(AP) -Testimony came to an end to day in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-mur-der of Baby Charles L. Lindbergh, Jr., with the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, giving testimony to clear away defense in suniations against her maid, Violet Sharpe.

Mrs. Morrow was a rebuttal witness for the State. The defense offered no sur-rebuttal.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 9 (AP)

Anne Morrow Lindbergh came back to court today with her mother, Mrs Dwight W. Morrow, who was called as a rebuttal witness for the State in the trial of Bruno Richard Haupt-

It was the first appearance of the bereaved young mother since she testified on the second day of the trial The two women-mother and grand mother of the kidnaped and slain baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., ped in quietly after court opened for

the 29th day of the trial. Louis Bornmann, a New Jersey State trooper, was on the stand to rebut defense witnesses whose testimony was offered to cast doubt upon the State's ladder evidence against Hauptmann

Mrs Morrow's testimony sought by the State to rebut defense insinuations involving her late maid Violet Sharp, who committed suicide just before she was to be questioned the fourth time in connection with the investigation.

Defense used two witnesses who said they saw her, or a woman resembling her, on the night of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932. One said she carried a gray blanket and was near a Yonkers, N. Y., ferry early in the evening, before the time of the crime and another said he saw a woman resembling her carrying a baby wrapped in a blanket and being assisted onto a street car by a man who resembled the late Isador Fisch. This incident was alleged to have taken place later in the early hours of the next morn-

Bornmann's rebuttal testimony attacked the testimony of a defense witness who qualified as an expert and said that an attic board in evi dence showed no tool marks which would have been present if the board was ripped from the joists. The trooper said he pulled the board

up with his bare hands. He also identified nails taken from it and they were put into evidence. The defense

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Elopement Of Society **Bride Ends**

Asks Annulment Or From Divorce Chauffer

Washington, Feb. 9.-(AP)-A case of "act in haste and repent at leisure" was how the "disillusioned" Mrs. Jane Cooke Scarlette described her recent elopment with the family chauf feur when she called on an attorney to discuss an annulment or ad ivorce. The 20-year-old society bride of two weeks remained in hiding today after she disappeared Thursday with her husband, George S. Scarlotte, was being cleared in police court of cargges that he made off with \$500 worth of jewelry belonging to his mother-in-

The bride left a note containing the wedding ring Scarlotte had given her. Another message to an aunt clared she "Would never return" to

ington,