HENDERSON, (N. C.) DAILY DISPATCH, MONDAY, DECEMBER, 9, 1935.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR P. D. REID, 60

25th Anniversary

South Henderson Man Had Been in Failing Health Fore More Than Year

Funeral services were held from the nome in South Henderson this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for P. D. Reid, 60, who died at his home Sunday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, after an illness of more than a year. Complications were given as cause of the death.

Interment was made at Rock Bridge cemetery, South Henderson, Mr. Reid is survived by three sons, W. M., F. F., and J. W Reid and in adopted son, Harold Four daughters also survive. They are Mrs. Sally Pendergrass, Mrs. May Lassiter, Mrs. Annie Lawson and Miss Aileen Reid. He has two sisters, Mrs. Mit Myrick, of South Henderson, and Mrs. Blanche Gore, also of South Hender on. Two brothers also survive. Guy Reid, of South Hill and Hunt Reid, of Reidsville

The active pallbearers were named Buddy Parrish, Robert House, Early Parrish, Eddie Robertson, J. W. Smith and Hayes Robertson.

Three Defendants Were Tried Today Before Recorder

Three defendants faced Recorder R. E. Clements in recorder's court today, all of them facing charges of being

June Knight, white, paid \$5 and costs for being drunk.

Algie Henly, white, was sent to the roads for 60 days for being drunk and

Louis Carpenter, white, was chargproperty. The charge was adjudged of three to five for the United States enting witness was taxed with the French and Italian rivalry in the costs or 30 days.

ROSE STORES GIVE LAVADENTA ORDER

Rose's 5-10 and 25c Stores, with headquarters in this city, today placed an order with T. E. Stainback. local druggist and manufacturer, for a shipment of Lavadenta, a product made by Mr. Stainback for the cleaning of false teeth, for every store in the chain, it was stated today. Mr. Stainback recently perfected his formula for the cleaner, and pre-

dicted that its sale would be widespread as soon as his product became

Cordiality Rules Arms Meeting, But Success Unlikely

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presented President Roosevelt's sug- of radio engineers, will be completed

because of the need of close contact with the Raleigh office of the high-As Duke President way patrol. Locations have been test-ed within a radius of five miles, ten miles, 15 miles and on up to 60 miles of Raleigh and these other places, and the results recorded.

Since bids will probably not be called for the equipment for these stations for at least 60 days and since some time will be required for their construction, it will probably be spring before the radio control system for the highway patrol is ready for active operation.

Skilled Convicts Saving the Prison Huge Cash Outlay

Daily Dispatch Burnau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Dec. 9.—Prisoners skilled

n various crafts and trades are saving the prison division many hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars by being able to make various things in the prison which otherwise would cost a great deal to huy, it was pointed out by Dr. George S. Coleman, physician at the Central Prison here. "Take this operating table here as

A guarter-century of advancement an example," Dr. Coleman said, pointin the field of higher education will ing to a special operating table for be reviewed for Duke university (and applying plaster casts to fractured Trinity college) tonight when the arms, legs hips, backs or even necks. twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. William Preston Few's inauguration as which looked as new, bright and shiny as if it had just come from a president of Trinity college is observmodern surgical supply house. "That ed as a university "family dinner." table, if bought from a surgical sup-Faculty members, trustees, university oly company, would have cost at least officers, alumni officers and student \$450, perhaps more. But two of our organization leaders will attend. The speaker will be Dr. Bruce Fayne, prisoners, Warren Moore, from Wilmington, a former steam-fitter, and president of George Peabody College Tracey Hart, from Richmond county, for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., a mema sheet metal worker, made that

W. F. Howland, Jr., president of table for us at a total cost c more than \$50, from pipe and metal his class at Duke, and Henry A. Denthat had been thrown away-except president of the Vance county for the nickel fittings. Several survited to the dinne rand went to Dur- geons who have seen it say it is the ham this afternoon to attend the anpest they have ever seen." By having skilled prisoners make

equipment that is needed, Dr. Coleed with being drunk and damaging mand for equality to replace its ratio fire-proof hospital ward with the latman is gradually furnishing the new property and malicious and the prose- and Britain under present limitations; ment at almost no cost to the State. est and most modern hospital equip-

Mediterranean; sactions developments **Mussolini Is Prepared** tension arising from the North China For Bitter Fight

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gent views of the Italian campaign evident on the two sides of the English Channel at the start of the war, extended far beyond the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, diplomatic sources in

News from Italian and Ethiopian bivouacs was punctuated by unofficial reports of casualties and a dispute in army circles at Addis Ababa. A Reuter's (British) News Agency lispatch from the Ethiopian capital unofficial reports related 850 Ethiopians and 700 Italian Somalis were killed in a battle north of Dolo on the southern front.

All Belgian officers connected with the Ethiopian army turned in their resignations today in Addis Ababa betions, which has been in progress for Ethiopian officials, threatening to leave soon unless the dispute was setMURDER UPSTAIRS

READ THIS FIRST :

Lieutenant Kirk Larrabee is inrestigating the murder of Andrew Darien, a middle-aged bachelor who that," I interrupted. was stabled to death with a carving knife as he slept in the boarding house of Alice. Penny. After questioning Alice. her seven remaining boarders, the maid and cook in detail, Larrabee learns that Darien was generally disliked and that he possessed a small fortune. Alice is amazed when the detective tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through Darien's will. While Larrabee and Alice are talking, they surprise Grace, the cook, listening at the door. Alice has to explain a list of anec dotes she has compiled about every room one in the house to Larrabee.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

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"THIS CASE isn't an easy one tle to do with each other." Mrs. Penny." Lieutenant Larrabee continued. "There are a lot of things I can't put into the jigsaw puzzle

That's why I'm so thankful for your information. It might have taken Withers, and find out about that voice. With that I have something to work on.

"The voice puzzled me, too. I can't see why the murderer would stay in the room. I can't see why when he finished he didn't go-

"Unless he was looking for some thing, Mrs. Penny, and hadn't been able to find it. We have that phase to consider." "Looking for something for a cou

ple of hours? For maybe four hours' Is that reasonable?" The idea was ridiculous.

"No, it isn't reasonable, but we must account for the voice some way. Unless Conrad Withers was mistaken, there was someone in the room when he entered, and in his near-sighted way he didn't even see at first that Darien was dead. After his discovery he wouldn't stay around to search. He'd get out, so he missed

voice belonged to Martin Hemingway, and Mr. Hemingway had found the body before Withers did, and was own, and in the moment when there was a knock on the door, dashed 'come in'."

door?" I inquired. "Blurred. The kind that are on every closet door in the house. Darien's mostly. His bathroom door is the same. No help there. The panel door bolts are blurred, too, on both Darien's side and Hemingway's. If the people in your house weren't

such consummate liars, I could make terposed. a little headway," he answered half smiling. "I'm not lying, Lieutenant Larra-

on that piece of paper." I pointed Upham, Mrs. Penny. Can you tell to the desk where it lay. "Yes. but if I hadn't come into the

kitchen tonight, and found you goes to Doctor Rudemar for her writing, I wouldn't have known anypicions were ridiculous.

I did. I wouldn't have told him "It's a funny household you have,

I smilled and to explain. Besides Lucy had told to her principal-" he smiled with me. me them in confidence.

"Typical of Miss Cambridge to do "I shan't tell Mrs. Upham, Mrs. Penny, but I shall of course consult "I thought so. Well, we have the with Doctor Rudemar," Larrabee as-

old maid school teacher, and another sured me. school teacher, a man, who un il "Oh, they're so simple that only Lucy, who has nothing else to do, three months ago was a creature of sedate habits, and who in the last three months has changed into a worries about them. She stopped elling me about them because I ridi night owl; we have a young girl who certainly isn't telling me the truth. culed her, I guess. I couldn't help That's Janet Bell; but the mere fact t. Goodness knows I dream once in that a man who is only an acquaint while, but 1 don't make anything ance has been murdered in this of my dreams. I forget them as soon house, shouldn't have sent her into the hysterics she had this morning as they're dreamed."

"And the dreams, Mrs. Penny? when I was talking to her in this Lieutenant Larrabee was tenacious when he wanted you to come to the "Did Janet break down?" point.

"She did, and I finally had to dis-"Well, the ones she told me about miss her, she was crying so. Any haven't anything to do with this case as far as I can see. Lucy said that 1 shook my head. "I can't think of any. Mr. Darien and she had litnight after night she seemed to be in a flower garden and that in her dreams the garden extended miles "Then we have a rather interestand miles. She couldn't see the end ing lady"-I knew he meant Mrs. of it for the end was lost in the horizon. She knew she was in the

garden for one purpose, and that was to cut the flowers, for she had a pair of shears in her hand, but they were heavy, almost too heavy for her to handle, more like hedge shears than flower shears. The dreams were il most always the same, except that sometimes the flowers were poinsettias, with big thick stems, and sometimes she was in a field of daffodils, or daisies. She was working her fastest and best with the big shears to cut them down, seeming to work igainst time. On her back she had a big basket that grew heavier us she loaded it with the flowers she had cut. Only of course, as in freams she never seemed to get any place. I can't see anything to get worried about. Once I dreamed that I had 10.000 pies to make, and I was knee deep in dough. I was ill at the time, flu, and I blamed my pie dream onto my illness." I'd told Lucy to forget her dreams the first time she told me about them, but she said she couldn't. They came back and back nearly every night

Elmore Burnett Convicted Of Driving; Ford to Su-

perior Court.

Drunks played important part in the Municipal Court docket today be, fore Mayor Irvine B. Watkins.

MANY DRUNKS TRIED

BEFORE THE MAYOR

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Eugene Teiser, whit & was tried for being drunk in a public place four times; and was given 30 days on the roads in each case, making a total of four months. He was to three times in two days.

Charlie Sneed, white, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk as was Clarence Boyd, white, Raymond Allen, white and Fred McFarland, white. Elmore Burnett, white was fined \$10 and costs and given six months on the roads, the road sentence suspended if he does not drive an automobile in the state of North Carolina for the

next 12 months, for driving an automobile while under the influence of whisky, morphine or other opiates. His driver's license was revoked for one year. Ben Chavis, Negro, was fined \$5

and costs for being drunk and disorderly, and was dismissed on a charge of theratening to kill Police Sergeant W. N. Strickland.

Johnnie Jackson, Negro, was charged with threatening to kill Police Officer W. N. Strickland, but the case was nol prossed.

Bigie Bullock, white, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

Jessie Ford, white, was bound over to the next term of Vance county Superior Court under a \$300 bond when probable cause was found on a larceny charge of parts from an automobile of Milton Bullock.

F. W. Sadler and Cevil Ellis, both white, was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting each other

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Wishing to have a part in petuating the memory of one our most beloved and useful izens, I enclose herewith my	e of cit-
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PATROL ABOUT OVER Location of Broadcast Outfits for State Police to Daily Dispatch Buraau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. BY J. C. BASKERVILL, Raleigh, Dec. 9.—The survey of the State to determine the best locations

ber of the Trinity class of 1896.

niversary event.

alumni group, were among those in-

for the five highway patrol radio statled 0

the chance of knowing who was in the room. Unless, Mrs. Penny, the Starmont—"who when I try to take

"What about prints on the closet of?

bee, and you have everything I know

thing about the information you stick up for Lucy. Larrabee's sus-had. You see what I mean?" picions were ridiculous.

about Janet's hairpin, but I think I "I don't know, lately. At first "voice".



Conrad Withers

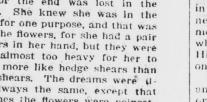
reason why she should cry?"

her fingerprints, deliberately blurs "Curious dreams," Larrabee murthem, not once but three times. An nured slowly. His eyes had a faraway look in them, and the tips of interesting lady whose nerves are at doing a little research work on his the breaking point, although out- his fingers made an arch as they wardly she is trying to be calm. touched over his knees. "Curious," Any reason why Mrs. Starmont he repeated. "Are you sure that back into the closet and called out shouldn't want her fingerprints Mrs. Upham didn't tell you anything taken? Any reason you can think more about her dreams?"

"No, they always seemed the same "I can't think of any. But I know so little about her." except for the flowers, and of course I tried to laugh her out of them. "And we have Mr. Hemingway She's very serious about anything whose room is so close to Darien's, and who claims that he heard not a that pertains to herself. She hasn't much else to think about but herself. sound in Darien's room all night-at for her son is married, and she's least from 11:30 on." careful about not imposing herself "The walls are pretty thick," I in too much on him and his wife. She only spends a month each summe He didn't pay any attention to with him." I saw that he was still what I said. "Then we have Mrs. reflecting on what I had told him Upham who is being treated by a about Lucy's dreams, for he con-tinued to sit staring ahead of him psychiatrist. I'm interested in Mrs. with that far-away look ip his eyes me anything more about her?" for some time.

"Lucy wouldn't kill anybody. She "And since Mrs. Upham has been consulting Doctor Rudemar?" he nerves and her-dreams." I had to said at last.

"She hasn't told me any more of her dreams and I haven't asked her. "What kind of dreams?" He has helped her, though, for her would have about Mr. Withers' Lucy used to tell me, but she hasn't nerves haven't been so bad. The for a couple of months." "What kind of dreams did dreams got her nervous, if you know what I mean. She thought about



armaments.

ly continuance of present fleet limi-

frank and friendly discussion of views to find other paths of mutual all the highways radiating from Asheunderstanding to prevent a naval

Davis' address followed a conciliatory welcoming speech by Great Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, calling upon principal sea powers to yield some of their demands in "an attempt to avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."

The chief Japanese delegate, Admiral Osami Nagano, followed with a request for a "just and fair agreement on disarmament," setting forth thus his nation's demands for equality with Great Britain and the United States in naval strength.

The opening of the conference climaxed a year of British diplomatic eflorts to mend last year's futile efforts to discover a formula for an agreement to displace the Washington and London naval agreements expiring with 1936.

outlook for success still was dark.

about the middle of this week, Captain Charles D. Farmer said today. If no reduction were possible, Pres- The portable transmitter and the enident Roosevelt recommended strong- gineers are now testing a location "We're Here" Again about two miles east of Asheville. where State Highways 10 and 20 fork. Failing all else, Davis, chief of the about a mile east of Biltmore, with American delegation, advocated a Route 20 crossing the Swannanoa river. Numerous locations on almost

> ville have been tested within a radius of 60 miles, but this new location seems to be about the most satisfactory, Captain Farmer said.

"We expect the radio survey crew and equipment to return here about Wednesday or Thursday of this week, with all their tests completed," Capt. Farmer said. "Chief Radio Engineer Paul Rosekrans and his assistant, J. W. Smith, will then start compiling their report and recommendations which will be submitted to Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Assistant Commissioner M. C. S. Noble, Jr. They will then decide on when to call for bids on equipment." As a result of the tests made in this radio survey, the best transmission results have been obtained in the vicinity of Williamston, Elizabeth town, Chapel Hill, Mooresville and

Despite the conciliatory tones, the Asheville, Captain Farmer said. It is possible however, that the central Informed naval sources attributed transmission station may be located this pessimism to the Japanese de- nearer to Raleigh than Chapel Hill Indian STRAIGHT CORN Outsells All Others to 1 ìn Virginia VIRGINIA WHISKEY

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Ve're Here, Gloucester, Mass., chooner made famous by Kipling in is 'story Captains Courageous, aves port again for Grand Banks to play a part in a movie. (Central Press)

F. D. R.'s Farmer



Here's the man who gives President Roosevelt first hand information on farm problems. He is Otis Moore, manager of the President's farm at Warm Springs, Ga. (Central Prezz)

Mrs. Penny. An old maid school you about?" them too much." teacher who threatens to report me | 1 hesitated. They seemed so silly (TO BE CONTINUED)

Here's Another Etta Kett Cut-Out



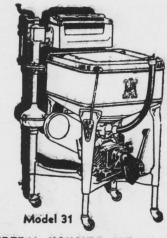
Just as he promised, the editor of The Henderson Daily Dispatch today prints another Etta Kett cut-out paper doll showing the famous heroine of the comic strips with several new items in her winter wardrobe. First is Etta's new evening gown which is a honey. It's the very latest style, too. And isn't that a smart little hood and cape to be worn with the gown? Also, the coat and white fur collar should keep Etta comfy this season. Try them on her.





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