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SEIZING OUR OPPORTUNITIES: See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the traders, and the discovery of the the time, because the days are evil. --Ephesians 5:15, 16.



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1412-Joan of Arc, the remarkable girl whose heroism and devotional fervor inspired the French, born. Burn-

Lincoln's judge-advocate-general, born [I spent nearly ten years as pastor of in Breckenridge Co., Ky. Died Aug. 1. 1894

1811-Charles Sumner, Massachusetts' great senator, orator, writer, anti-slavery champion, born in Bos ton. Died March 11, 1874.

1822-Heinrich Schliemann, famed German archaeologist, born. Died Dec. 26, 1890. 1832-Gustave Dore, celebrated

Frrench artist, born. Died Jan. 20, 11883 1836-(100 years ago) Truman H.

Safford, noted astronomer-mathematician, connected with Harvard, the University of Chicago, and Williams College, born at Royalton, Vt. Died at Newark, N. J., June 13, 1901.

mining engineer of the Far West, or-



Monday, Jan. 6.—Epiphany Hand-sel Monday. Pioneers' Day in Libe-ria. Tebet 11, 5696 in Jewish calen-incorrectly called Joan Jan. 6, 1412-Jeanne or Joan Darc,

incorrectly called Joan of Arc, was dar. 24th anniversary of the admisborn at Domremy, France, the sion to the Union of New Mexico, the 47th State. daughter of noble parents who gave her to a peasant family to raise. She Epiphany still is the day observed was 17 when she became the victori-

as Christmas in Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, ous leader of the French army; 10 Ethiopia and other countries adherwhen she was burned at stake by the ing to the old style religious calen-dar. Similarly, in the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia peninsula and heresy was that she didn't like to sections of the Carolinas where the wear silk, but preferred rough, manearly England stock still predominate, nish attire. Jan. 6, 1811-Charles Sumner was the families wait until Jan. 6, to hang up their Christmas stockings and obborn in Boston, destined to become

serve the Nativity. When the pre-sent calendar was adopted, Christmas was changed from Jan. 6 back to Dec. the war on slavery was won, Sumner became the bitter foe of U.S. Grant, who won it. One day when George F. Hoar was passing Sum-Exactly 1400 Years Ago-Two ner's house in Washington with Pres-

HENDERSON, (N. C.)

Constantinople, bringing with them ed that Sumner didn't believe in the the secret of the manufacture of silk Bible. "Of course not," said Grant, National Advertising Representatives and the first silkworms to be smug- "he didn't write it." Jan. 6, 1896—Disco Jan. 6, 1896-Discovery of what he did not thrive, but a means was found named X-rays (because of the uncerto bring out more raw silk and work- tainty of their nature) was reported by 50-year-old Wilhelm Konrad Rontmen instructed in the art of manugen, German physicist. The discov-ery was an accident, and X-rays were facture carried it thence into Italy and throughout Europe. For centuries it was an offense punishable by not thought of as treatments for aildeath to take one silk worm from ments until they had been discover- way to be present at the dinner in ed to be injurious to health! They

This happening of 1,400 years ago were first used medically to cure a today is of importance in American hairy mole For European princes and used to silk finery that when troubles were moved to send navigators to try

to find a sea route to the East for **OTHERS' VIEWS** beseiged in Kut-el-Amara, he forced battle upon the Turks at Sheikh with heavy losses.

IT'S TRUE

FORMER PASTOR OBSERVES HENDERSON AGAIN.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

China

history.

To the Editor: me some weeks ago the occasion to feat into a rout. His enemy remainlook over Henderson and to reflect ed strong enough to block his imme-1807—Joseph Holt, kentucky lawyer, on the changes brought by the thir-postmaster-general, secretary of war, teen years since I left the city, where Kut.

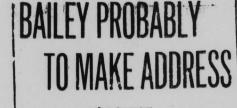
the First Baptist church. It was a Sha Jahan, who built the Taj Majoy to meet many of the friends of

other days, and to be present at the hal as a tribute to his favorite wife, mid-week prayer service, and to hear Mumtaz Mahal, and made it one of the Thanksgiving sermon of Pastor the world's supreme architectural popular, and I could well understand son for his wastefulness. (The Taj many here who know both Congress-it after being in his home and hear-Mahal, India's most famous building, man Hancock and Solicitor Gwynn ing him preach. The growth and im- was not designed by an Indian. It is regard them both as liberals and both provement of the city in so short a time astonishes and bewilders one.

my late contacts with place and peo-ple may seem worth while for your radio hookup and asked listeners to now held by Hancock unless he felt cent sent in correct answers.

1. I was impressed anew that god-The sun's heat is used for cooking liness and the commonplace virtues in a solar stove used for getting reg-

1842—Clarence King, geologist and pay enormous dividends in the long ular meals in Moscow. run. The influence and training of There is a spring which There is a spring which gushes milmining engineer of the Far West, or-ganizer and director of the U. S. Geo-logical Survey, born at Newport, R. the years. In general I found the the years is a spring when galance in lions of gallons of fresh mineral wa-ter from the bed of the ocean a short J. Died at Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 24, "pillars of the church" standing solid. distance offshore, nine miles below The children of the pillars as I knew St. Augustine, Fla., and the water



Likely To Speak in Winston Following Snubs in His Home Town.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILL

DAILY DISPATCH, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936.

Raleigh, Jan. 6 .--- Senator Josiah W. Bailey is believed more likely to accept the invitation extended him by the Wilsonian Democratic Club of Winston-Salem to address their Jackson Day dinner Wednesday night, a senator at 40 and the leader of the than any other, especially since many still think that Congressman Frank Hancock of the fifth district, which includes Forsyth county, may become a candidate for the Senate against Bailey. The Durham County Young Democratic Club invited Senator monks came from "the Indies" to ident Grant, Hoar, casually remark- Bailey to be the principal speaker at the Jackson Day dinner there, but the senator declined on the grounds that he would not be able to leave his duties in Washington at that time. It is also understood that he indicated he might not be able to be in Win-

ston-Salem for the same reason. But political observers here are inclined to believe that if it is at all possible, Senator Bailey will find a Winston-Salem. For if Congressman Hancock does decide to become a candidate for the Senate, Bailey will have need of all the good will and all they ladies leventually become so FIRST WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY the votes he can get from the coun-20 Years Ago Today-Lieut. Gen. ties in the fifth district-and Forsyth in the Near East interfered with Sir Fenton John Aylmer, 54, author of is the most populous county in the caravan transportation of it. kings an important tactical study on Pro- district. The fact that Senator Balley tection in War, practised some of his was not asked to speak at the Jack-preachings with success. With all son Day dinner in Wake county-his available units of two Indian dibi- home county-or in Guilford county. sions dispatched from France for an regarded as the seat of his/political expedition to relieve Townsend's army organization with LeRoy Shuping as one of his principal licutenants, is regarded by some as indicating that Sa'd on the Tigris and defeated them | Bailey will be more inclined than ever to accept the Winston-Salem invita-The War Office had been as lax as tion. Others, however, think that usual in providing proper support, since he was more or less snubbed by

The funeral of a good friend gave | tillery necessary for turning the de-trans the will probably not attended any of the Jackson Day dinners in

> The recent announcement by Solicifor Allen T. Gwynn, of Reidsville, that he will be a candidate for Con-

gress from the fifth district, the one which Congressman Hancock now represents, is regarded by a good many as indicating Hancock will be a can-A. S. Hale. I found him delightfully achievements, was deposed by his didate against Senator Bailey. For

ng him preach. The growth and im-provement of the city in so short a ime astonishes and bewilders one. Several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflection several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflection several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflection several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflection several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflection several reflection several reflections growing out of mitted a message telepathically to an several reflection several reflecting several reflection several reflectin tell him what it was. Fifty five per pretty sure Hancock was going to run 4. Karl Marx. for some other post, presumably the 5. French philosopher and man of Senate seat now held by Senator Bailey, There are those, however, who 6. Yes. maintained that Gwynn and Hancock 7. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

what Hancock does.



THE PATHS OF GLORY

1. A triangular gable-end, crowned with a raking cornice which follows the slope of its upper edges; or

3. The Amazon.

N 12 1-4 E 18.10 chains to a stone, Stainback's corner; thence S 88 E 16.70 chains to the beginning, containing 30 acres, Reference is made to Book 79, page 144, Vance County Registry, for further description. This the 6th day of January, 1936. T. P. GHOLSON,

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to an order issued by the

Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance

County, North Carolina, in the Spe-

cial Proceeding docketed in the office

of the said Clerk entitled "L. M.

Hicks, Administrator of the Estate

of Martha Paschall Hicks, Deceased,

Hicks; Vera H. Grissom and husband,

A. T. Grissom, Edith H. Daniel and

Hicks: Lucy H. Rideout and husband

This the 6th day of January, 1936.

NOTICE.

Clerk of Superior Court of Vance

County: Now, pursuant to said order

This 6th. January, 1936.

liam street.

D. P. McDUFFEE,

Trustee.

T. P. GHOLSON,

Commissioner.

s. Leonard M. Hicks and wife, Ella

Commissioner.

WANT ADS **Get Results**

MERCHANTS - NUMBER 138025 wins one thirty-two piece dinner set free., Ask us for particulars, R. E. Satterwhite Co.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF U. S. G. Asphalt shingles and roll roofing at "The Place of Values." "Where quality tells and prices sell." Alex S. Watkins, Wholesale Retail. 6-1ti

ALL US WHEN YOU WANT choice Western meats or Ballard's flour. Complete stock of staple and fancy groceries. "M" System Store Phone 177-J. 28-11

husband, Henry Daniel; James H. Hicks and wife, Viola Hicks; George W. Hicks and wife, Verlie Mosely SHIRT SALE - ANOTHER

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

science.

- are not as close as some think and - that Gwynn is out for the fifth dis-- trict seat in Congress regardless of - the treaty of chadange resarger - bink and 9. Franz Liszt. - 10. In making perfumes.

The smell of tobacco is clearly scent Genuine goodness rests upon the

TODAY IN HISTORY

1821-Indianapolis so-named by Legislature in second year of its existence 1838-Morse made his first experiment in telegraphy in a Speedwell, N. J. factory room, with three miles of coiled copper wire stretched around room.

1872-Col. James Fisk, notorious t the church get a good chance to func-Wall Street broker, shot in New York | tion in character building it stands City by Edward S. Stokes-great scandal in those days. 1912-New Mexico admitted to

Statehood as the 47th state. 1919-Died - Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

aged 61

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY'S

U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, born in Sumter Co., Ga., 77 years ago.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. retired, born at Frankfort, Ky., 77 years ago. Judge Ferdinand Fecora of New

York, horn in Italy, 54 years ago.

Carl Sandburg of Herbert, Mich., poet-author, born at Galesburg, Ill., 58 years ago.

Felix Morley of Washington, D. C. newspaper editor, born at Haverford, Pa., 42 years ago.

Tom Mix. screen star, born in El Paso Co., Tex, 56 years ago. Alice H. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., woman leader, born in Cleveland, 56 years ago.

Horace M. Albright of New York City, former director of the National Park Service, born at Bishop, Cal., 46 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

A kind and sympathetic nature, adaptable to circumstances, is indicated for today. With good commercial abilities, high-minded and suave, the fortunes will probably be good. Under circumstances, however, there is danger of being wronged by others, owing to the sympathetic nature.





Argentina issued this stamp in 1930 to commemorate the 437th antiversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

themetwenty years ago are growing may be scooped up separately from into the pillars of today and tomorseawater.

Not the hot Summer but January row. I saw in the choir three from the same family, and I could not for- is the worst month for hydrophobia. get their godly parents of two de- There are more cases of mad-dogs in cades ago and the lasting fruitage of the record for the coldest month than that Christian home. By and large it for the warmest. Queries, reproofs, etc., are welcomwill be found despite the cynics, that

where the true Christian home and ed by Clark Kinnaird.

OXFORD APPROVES PHONE FRANCHISE

Commissioners Okay 25-Year places of business I chanced upon City Contract With Carolina Company

I remembered that long ago things Oxford, Jan. C-A franchise for the were getting shaky in his home. Long Carolina Telephone and Telegraph ago the home had broken, he told me, and the child had grown up company to operate in Oxford for 25 limping and saddened from the years passed its third reading and wound dealt him by a father and granted by the city of Oxford Friday mother who owed him the joint sup- night at a called meeting of the board of city commissioners. port of their love and training in a

An agreement was reached whereby the privilege tax of \$1 per pole would be repealed provided that the I chanced to meet a man@whom knew casually and liked a decade and company establish and operate withcharge a fire alarm system a half ago, likable, generous, a fond, out indulgent father. Once I ventured to throughout the city, and to grant the city nine telephones which would be ask him if he did not fear to indulge used for municipal purposes only. his boy so far, to gratify every wish. It is understood that within a short I had often wondered what the result would be, the more since the time, the fire alarm system, together father did not follow strictly the way with the dial telephone system, will of the sterner virtues (I omit any de- be established in Oxford. Mayor J. A. Taylor president at the ail to identify him). With deep in-

terest I asked him about the boy, meeting Frilay night, the city commissioners being Cameron Easton, Pitifully and decidedly he answered, "He has grown up utterly worthless D. T. Currin, D. F. Lanier, J. P. and bad." And I reflected again, Harris, J. W. Medford, and J. E. "What a tragedy for parent and Pittard.

teacher and society to miss a chane with a life!"

the test of the passing decades.

real home.

2. I saw anew the tragedy of neg-

lecting religion and these common-

place virtues. On the streets and in!

convincing evidence. A man spoke to

me whose features slowly came back.

10 HENDERSON BOYS 3. I met new evidence that, of all ATTEND N. C. STATE things in the world, a little kindness pays the largest dividends. People here and there told me of trivial acts College Station, Raleigh, Jan. 6 of kindness completely gone from my Ten Henderson students are listed memory that had held their gratitude among the 1,546 student senrolled at through all the years. A neighbor said North Carolina State College this once he was sick and I came with some boys and shoveled the snow year, according to information released by the College registrars office from his door. Why should I remem-The Henderson students at State ber such a commonplace? I sat at a College rank in years from freshmen table to a Thanksgiving dinner, and my gracious hostess told me of the to seniors and are represented in many of the departments and schools fine boy absent in college in another on the campus. A number of them state, where he is making an admirare prominently engaged in many lead able record. She told me gratefully

ing campus activities. as she let me read his last beautiful The Henderson students, their year letter, that my last act as her pastor and the course they are pursuing are before leaving town was to come to as follows: John B. Bullock, freshman in the electrical engineering desee the little boy, then quite sick, and pray for him. She let me feel that partment; S. P. Cooper, Jr., freshman, agriculture; H. R. Crawford, forgotten trifle had made me in a freshman, mechanical engineering; measure the happy owner of a share William W. Green, freshman, electri of stock in that fine family. Why not cal engineering; A. G. Lancaster, all of us invest daily in a few trifling sophomore, textiles; Francis Martin, acts of kindness and win dividends

junior, tevtiles; L. T. May, freshman, as lasting as eternity? S. L. MORGAN. chemical engineering; Gus Palmer, sophomere, ceramic engineering; and Creedmoor, January, 1, 1936. Robert S. Watson, Jr., senior, elec-

trical engineering. P. S.-The only thing to mar my visit was dropping somewhere a red little 1914-Ford's \$5.00 daily wage anmemorandum book, valueless to others, but invaluable to me for its full nouncement startled country and first data about two church congregations brought him into the public eye.

knowledge and mastry of evil. ed by some observers, who point out Gywnn comes from Reidsville, home

of some of the largest American Tobacco Company factories; also that Winston-Salem is in the fifth district. It is an open secret that Hancock has not been and is not now popular with any of the tobacco companies, because of his advocacy of the Flannagan tobacco grading bill in the last session of Congress.

To Split Field.

There are some here who see the Hicks and wife, Viola Hicks: George estate: entry of Gwynn into the race for Conand to split the field against him and thus lessen the chances of Allison and husband, Boyd Edwards; Virgie 11, page 116, Vance County Register's James, Winston-Salem man who is already an announced candidate, of winning the nomination. For with Hicks, (minor), Defendants," and by win the renomination, some observers here maintain. But this is admitted to be the purest sort of poli-

tical speculation. At any rate; most observers here believe that whether Hancock decides

to run against Senator Bailey or not, the senior senator needs all the support he can get from any section he the heirs of James W. Hicks, deceascan get it these days, and that he ed, viz: Leonard, Vera, Edith, Jim, would not make a mistake if he George, Lucy, Elizabeth, Virgie and should find it possible to attend and Frances Hicks, same being described address the Jackson Day dinner in Winston-Salem Wednesday night.

DIES IN RALEIGH

Mother of Mrs. John D.

Cooper To Be Buried To-

morrow Afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Hinton, mother of Mrs.

John D. Cooper, of Henderson, died

in the forenoon today in a Raleigh

hospital, where she had been under-

Funeral services will be held at 3:30

First Presbyterian church in Raleigh,

of which the deceased had been a

24-Hour Mechanical and

Wrecker Service,

Telephone 4%0-J.

going treatment for some time.

member for many years.

Creedmoor.

MRS. A. C. HINTON



NOTICE OF SALE.

of the said Clerk entitled "Leonard public auction, to the highest bidder M. Hicks and wife, Ella Hicks, Plain- for cash, at the courthouse door in tiffs, vs. Vera H. Grissom and hus- Henderson, North Carolina, at 12 band, A. T. Grissom; Edith H. Daniel o'clock noon, on Thursday, February and husband, Henry Daniel; James H. 6, 1936, the following described real

W. Hicks and wife, Verlie Moseley It is that tract of 38 1-2 acres of gress as a move friendly to Hancock Hicks; Lucy H. Ridcout and husband, land bought of C. W. Finch and oth-J. L. Ridcout; Elizabeth H. Edwards ers Nov. 12, 1896, see Record Boos

H. Tucker (minor) and husband, Office boundaries as follows: James Tucker; and Frances Rose Begin at a stone James G. Rudd' old corner in Shocco Creek and run both James and Gwynn opposing him, the authority of the said order, the thence N 87 W 145 poles to a stone Congressman Hancock could easily undersigned Commissioner will offer Mrs. Peggy Rudd's corner in R. J for sale at public auction, to the Wortham's old line; thence N 1 1highest bidder, for cash, at the Court- E 41 poles to a stone in Wortham house door in Henderson, North Caroline; thence E 146 poles to a stone in Rudd's line; thence S 2 W 48 poles lina, at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, February 6, 1936, the following deto the place of beginning, formerly scribed real estate: known as the old Bob Wright place. It is the same land described in Deed

Described on the plot as share No. 7, containing 11.2 acres, assigned to Book 16, page 489, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County. by metes and bounds as follows:

Begin at a stone in the S line of share No. 5; run thence S 84 deg. 30' E 792 feet to a stone: thence S 1 The property hereinafter described deg. W 351 feet to a stone: thence S having been offered for sale on the 19 deg. 15' W 681 feet to a stone, in 27th. day of December 1935 and a bid the bottom near the creek; thence of \$200.00 having been received for N 32 deg. 45' W 693 feet to a stone; same and thereafter such bid having thence N 21 deg. 50' W 528 feet to been raised to \$220.00 and an order place of beginning. of re-sale having been made by the

This the 6th day of January, 1936. T. P. GHOLSON, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE.

and husband, Joe Kingsbury, dated Pursuant to an order issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance the 21st. January, 1931 of record Book County, North Carolina, in the Spe- 162 Page 317 Vance Registry, the uncial Proceeding docketed in the of- dersigned will offer for sale for cash fice of the said clerk entitled "L. M. to highest bidder at courthouse door

Hicks, Administrator de bonis non of in Vance, County at mid-day on Wedthe Estate of J. W. Hicks, Deccased nesday 22nd. day of January 1936, the vs. Leonard M. Hicks and wife, Ella following described real property, viz: Hicks; Vera H. Grissom and husband; A. T. Grissom; Edith H. Daniel road corner of lots 10 and 11, and o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the and husband, Henry Daniel; James run thence along said street or road H. Hicks and wife, Viola Hicks; S. 78 1-2 degrees E 70 feet to corner

George W. Hicks and wife, Verlie of lots 11 and 12; thence along line Mosely Hicks; Lucy H. Rideout and of lot No. 12 N 7 degrees E 200 feet husband, J. L. Rideout; Elizabeth H. 10 avenue; thence along the avenue Edwards and husband, Boyd Ed- N 78 1-2 degrees W 70 feet to corner wards; Virgie H. Tucker (minor) and of lots 10 and 11; thence along line husband, James Tucker; and Frances of lot No. 11 S 7 degrees W 200 feet Rose Hicks (minor)", and by the au- to the beginning.

thority of the said order, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in Henderson, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, February 6, 1936, the following described real estate.

Begin at a stone J. T. Hicks' corner in Cooper line; thence S 12 1-2 W. 18.70 chains to a stone; thence N 88 W 16.74 chains to a stone; thence

J. L. Ridcout; Elizabeth H. Edwards and husband, Boyd Edwards; Virgie H. Tucker (minor) and husband Pursuant to an order issued by the James Tucker; and Frances Rose Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance Hicks (minor)," and by the authority County, North Carolina, in the Spe- of the said order, the undersigned cial Proceeding docketed in the office Commissioner will offer for sale at

big shipment of Marlboro shirts. Special, \$1.00. All Jayson shirts on sale \$1.55. See our windows. Geo. A. Rose and Sons. 6-2ti.

WE DON'T CARE HOW DIRTY your old hat is, we guarantee to make it look like new again for only 39c. Call us, 142-J. Baker's. 6-tf

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES INCLUDing twenty and twenty one inch. O'Lary's Garage, North Henderson. 30-11

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NOTICE OF RE-SALE. North Carolina: Vance County:

of re-sale and pursuant to the terms Directed by an order issued by the and condition of that certain deed of Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance trust executed by Penny Kingsbury County, North Carolina, in a Special Proceedings entitled Al. B. Wester, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Morris, Deceased vs. D. A. Thomas et al, which order is docketed in the office of the said clerk, an advance bid having been made as by law provided, and under further order of the Court. the undersigned Commissioner will on Begin at edge of Water street or Monday, January 20th, 1936 at 12 o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., again offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash. that certain real estate, lying and being in Vance County, N. C., and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin on Vaugha Street, M. T. Hawkins corner and run thence along his line in a north westerly direction 150 feet to a pin, Hawkin's new corner thence Northeast along Kittrell and Powell's line 50 feet to a pin, Eaton's old corner; thence along Kittrell and Powell's line and parallel to the first line 150 feet FOR RENT: THREE ROOM FURto a stone on Vaughn Street; t' suce nished apartment, first floor; four along Vaughn Street in a Southwest-

rooms unfurnished, private bath on ly direction 50 feet to the place of betwo floors, garages, front and rear ginning. entrances. One block from Post Of-This 4th day of January, 1936. fice. Mrs R. G. Bobbitt, 303 Wil-HENRY T. POWELL. 6-2ti Commissioner.

Besides Mrs. Cooper, one other daughter, Mrs. Thad Page, of Washington, D. C., survives, together with three sons, A. G. and R. S. Hinton, both of Raleigh, and Jack Hinton, of O'Lary's

Garage