

Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Some of the Senators who opposed the administration's reorganization bill in the last congress predicted today the defeat of any new proposal to give President Roosevelt a free hand to reshuffle Federal Bureaus.

The president told a press confernce yesterday that he would recommend to the new congress enactment of a reorganization bill, but said he had no idea whether there would be any fundamental changes from the measures which envoked a heated con troversy last session.

In that connection, Mr. Roosevelt commented that every one agrees that the government's machinery should be more efficient.

Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, the minority leader, echoed this view but added:

"Everyone is for reorganization if it will promote the efficiency of government and reduced the cost thereof. Everyone is willing to give a president the power to abolish offices and bureaus, transfer and amalgamate the function of bureaus.'

"But in my opinion majority of congress wants to have some control of arbitrary decisions by the president.

Seeds, Feeds Analysis Are Much Too Low

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 10.-Thirty-one seeds and 15 feeds were found of too low analysis or mislabeled during the month of November, according to reports from Seed Laboratory and Feed Division of the State Department of had sold 484,406,530 pounds of tobac-Agriculture.

more technical than flagrant, it was reported.

List of manufacturers whose feeds were found to be low in analysis or reported today. mislabeled follows:

East Coast Fertilizer Company, Wilmington; Feedright Milling Company, Augusta, Ga.; J. M. and T. O. Gwalt- ly this season than last, and a larger hey, Jr., Inc., Norfolk, Va.; Hermitage percentage of the crop had been sold Feed Mills, Nashville, Tenn. (2 samples); Interstate Milling Company, Charlotte; Miller and Proffitt Feed Co., Hickory; J. Havens (Moss Flour and Feed Mills, Washington. N. C .; Norfolk Tallow Company, Inc., Norfolk, Va.; F. S. Royster Guano Co., Norfolk, Va.; Sanford Milling Co. San-ford: S. P. Sanford Milling Co. Sanford; S. D. Scott and Co., Norfolk, average of \$23.65.

Va.; Star Milling Company, Statesville; and Valley Milling Co., Portland, Mich. The following seed wholesalers were

found to have mislabeled seeds: E. C Blair, Raleigh: Blount-Midyette Co., Washington, N. C.; W. B.

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Sweeping Recommendations Made by Council Studying Old Age Insurance System; Will Include Many Under Act

Washington, Dec. 10.-(AP)- The Security Advisory Council abates. Social drafted today sweeping recommenda-

tions for broadening the government old age insurance system. will not be made public until some-

said its principal recommendations would include: 1. Provisions for monthly payments

workers covered by the Social Security Act, and for \$200 funeral expense to the families of "covered" who died before reaching the age of 65. 2. Some provision for the wives and dependent children of those over 65

receiving monthly payments. 3. Move the date for beginning old age payments up from January 1, 1942 to January 1, 1940.

4. Broaden the act to include im-(Continued on Page Four.)

Big Slump In Pounds, Price For Tobacco

Raleigh, Dec. 10.-(AP)-North Carolina farmers through December 1 co for an average of \$23.15 per hun-In some cases the violations were dred pounds, compared with an average of \$25.12 for 530,706,765 pounds marketed by the same time last year, the State Department of Agriculture

W. H. Rhodes, chief of the department statistic division, said growers had marketed their crop more rapidby December 1, than had been disposed of by the same time in 1937.

Last year's crop brought North Carolina farmers \$141,060,367. During November, producers sales totaled 51,263,239 pounds for an average of \$21.09, compared with 90,036,736

Last month, producers sales and averages were reported as follows by the belt, with comparative figures a year

Old and Middle Belts - 41,966,458 ago pounds for \$21.36, compared with 52,-200,789 pounds for \$23.01, and New Belt 9,296,781 pounds for \$19.82, com-pared with 37,835,947 pounds for \$24.52.

of whom were Americans, from the former mountain resort of Kuling, was completed today.

Despite a raging storm, the party of men, women and children descended the winding 19 miles path carved out of a mountainside and boarded a Japanese army transport at Kiukiang. They had been isolated in their refuge since last July. Officers of the U.S. Gunboat Monocacy reported the successful evacua-

tion to the cruiser Augusta here. The transport was expected to start tor Shanghai as soon as the weather With the Kuling refugees evacuated,

the work of the United States gunboat of that region of the Yangtze While the council's official report river was considered to be virtually completed and the Monacacy was extime next week, informed persons pected to start soon for Shanghai.

## 1. Provisions for monthly payments for widows and dependent children of **Conserving** Holly Supply Being Urged

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Dec. 10.—Careful cutting

of holly by landowners and conservative use of it by the public was urged today by State Forester J. S. Holmes, of the Department of Conserva-

tion and Development. Mr. Holmes pointed out that the supply of berry-bearing holly trees is steadily diminishing as a result of the careless cutting or downright slaughter of these trees in the past. If any appreciable amount of holly is to be preserved for use in future, the attitude of the public as well as of the farmers and landowners, must un-

dergo a decided change, according to Mr. Holmes. "One thing that needs improvement is the attitude of many people towards holly and other greens growing along the highways," Mr. Holmes said. "They must get over the old idea that anything that grows in the woods or along the roadsides is public pro-

perty of free plunder. I think there has been marked improvement here in North Carolina the last few years. But there are still entirely too many

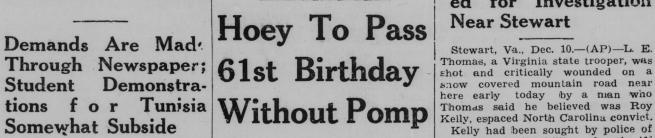
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## FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair slightly colder in northeast portion tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by light rain.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Showers

at beginning of week and possibly again in latter part; colder about Tuesday, warmer Wednesday or Thursday and colder near end of



Rome, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The authori-tative editor, Virginio Gayea voiced Hoey will celebrate his 61st birthday C., early Wednesday. an Italian demand today for a share anniversary tomorrow without a cake in the control of the Suez canal, after and candles. Instead, he will follow citing figures showing that Italian his usual Sunday routine of teaching traffic through the Near East artery a men's Bible class at the Edenton the hospital early today, said "he is was second only to that of Great Bri-| Street Methodist church. Before the tain.

young people of the Sunday school. "Administration of the Suez cana! must no longer be composed of a pri-Reminiscing with newspaper men vate group of capitalists but by reprethis morning, the governor commentsentatives of all nations that make ed that "time certainly passes in a use of the canal in proportion to the hurry." extent of their traffic," Gayea de- The

clared. In most other means of expressions Italian claims for gratification of her desires in French Tunisia subsided suddenly

A small group of students marched the State Senate at the age of 24, but again on the French Embassy in reached 25, the age required by that Rome but lost their enthusiasm for office before the general assembly Caswell, about two miles away in the in North Carolina. the demonstration when they encounmet.

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In Bank Robbery

Raymond Cline said today a man

booked as Erwin Williams, of Mor

ganton, had been taken into custody

\$1,111 robbery of a bank at Fallston

yesterday.

vestigations.

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for questioning in connection with the

Cline said Williams was owner of

an Oldsmobile coupe bearing Michi-

gan license plates used in the robbery.

It was understood yesterday the car

The sheriff said Williams "had a

He said no formal charge had been

days till

brought against the man, pending in-

had been reported stolen.

title to it in his pocket."

confident that Kelly shot him." Thomas, on the watch with other class meets, he will speak to the Virginia officers, saw Kelly, started pursuit of a sedan which led through Stewart last night. Near Lovers Leap, which stands 3,-300 feet in the Blue Ridge, near the headwater of the Dan river, the troop-The chief executive recalled that 40 er overtook and stopped the car. years ago, he was elected from Clevehe got out of his automobile he told land county to the State House of Representatives when he was 20, but Burton, a man in the other car fired,

the bullet striking him near the heart. reached the required age of 21 before Though seriously wounded, the he took his oath. He was named to trooper managed to get into his own car and drive to the home of Henry

mountainous country.

**Near Stewart** 

Stewart, Va., Dec. 10.-(AP)-L. E.

Thomas, a Virginia state trooper, was

shot and critically wounded on a

snow covered mountain road near

here early today by a man who Thomas said he believed was Roy

Kelly had been sought by police of

two states in the killing of a sherifi

Patrick county commonwealth at-

torney, F. T. Burton, who was allow-

ed a brief interview with Thomas at

and a police officer at Burlington, N.



By CHARLES P. STEWART **Central Press Columnist** 

Another Man Taken Next Congress Will Be

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Senator Ar- siderably. thur Capper of Kansas, who has about In fact, they are favorable to the

most all the rest of new laws which the liberals have tried

crals have a virtual as friendly to governmental reorganimonopoly upon zation as are the liberals. All that the worthwhile ideas conservatives don't like is the liberals' but that it takes proposed method of reorganization, in conservatives to all its details.

acted by liberals in the last six years,

but they do want to amend them con-

make them work. A Then there's the issue of national conservative isn't necessarily a reac- defense preparation. This will figure tionary any more largely in Capitol Hill debate henceforward. Now, if there are two outthan a liberal necessarily is a radical. standing so-called pacifists in Amer-

ly conservative. Its members are be- ka (who voted against Uncle Sam's tric lines in North Carolina depends ginning to pile into Washington, and entrance into the World War) and Re-

## Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 10.-There is a plan afoot to ask the 1939 General Assembly to authorize a subsidy, in the form of tax exemption, to private power companies willing to undertake rural electrification projects which are just on the borderline of feasibility from the financial standpoint.

If this plan matures, as now seems not unlikely, the expected debate over election law reform, sales tax revision and increased spending for schools will seem gentle zephyrs when compared with the hurricane of redfaced oratorical wind which will all but literally lift the roof off the Capitol building.

Just imagine the cries of tool-of-thepower trust, paid-agents-of-the-powerlobby, which self-styled liberals and defenders of the public weal against the alleged plunderbund of vested interests will raise!

Calmly critical observers do not really expect the proposal to be put so badly, but there is a growing belief in well-informed circles that some form of subsidization is going to be necessary before much more progress in rural electrification can be made

The reason is simple enough. Rural electrification projects in the State quite naturally fall into three groups: (1) Those which cover sufficient territory and serve a sufficient number of customers to be profitable, or at least, financially feasible to operate; (2) those projects which are right along the borderline of financial desirability for operation; and (3) those which are obviously impossible from the standpoint of paying their way.

Those projects in group one have been practically completed, either by operatives under Federal REA auspices.

It is, therefore, clear that further progress in the State is strictly limited to projects in group two, as those in group three clearly cannot now be undertaken.

All of which raises the question of a subsidy. Also the question of whom to subsidize, and how.

Those who favor private utilities are seriously planning to introduce a bill at the coming session of the legislature authorizing exemption from taxation (for a period of years, at least) of rural electrification projects undertaken by private utiltties.

If and when they do, the storm will break and the 1939 General Assembly will be the scene of one of the noisiest if not bitterest, debates on record.

The State Rural Electrification Authority is keeping just as far away from participation in any such wrangle as humanly possible; but it is not in the least difficult to get from either its Director Dudley Bagley or its Engineer J. M. Grainger the flat statement that the point has been reached where further extension of rural elecupon a change in present policeyeither by the state or by the Federal authorties.

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Progressing

predominantly they talk that way. They don't want to repeal the laws en-

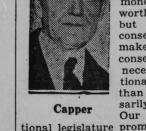
as many intelligent "hunches" as al- passage, in modified form, of several er, takes the posi-tion that political for.

The Defense Issue.

Our incoming na- ican public life, certainly they are tional legislature promises to be mild- Senator George W. Norris of Nebras-

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economic lib- Illustratively, the conservatives are