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New Bern, April 11 .- The John L

oper Lumber Company's sawmill

here will end operations the middle of this week. It is intended to dis-

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Young, best-known negro and lead-er of the colored race in North Car-

olina, died at his home here this morning at 8 o'clock.

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pril 11 .- Sinn Fein-

(By the United Press)
London, April 11.—Britain's
threatened industrial revolution was regarded as crushed today. Sentiment against striking was reported to be growing in railway and transport ranks.

There were indications that the mine owners and government representatives would make important concessions to the miners to gain

The weekend was free from vio lence, but both sides continued to make preparations for the fight. Especially large forces of troops sent into Wales and Scotland.

Blind Man Invents Airplane That Will Hover Like Eagle ty. There are many reports here of

(By the United Press) Chicago, April 11.—A blind man reporting a modified building boom or has invented a type of aircraft he the launching of small enterprises says will revolutionize aerial warfare. He is Maxim Kaczmarek, a real es tate dealer.

The sky-dreadnaught is called an adnaught is called an of the largest department stores in But a circular ar- the section. A new stock feed store rangement of planes Kaczmarek said is to be opened. It is rumored that his craft can hover in the air like an one of the bigges tvariety store con-This stabalizing property cerns in the country will open a branch would give a bomber an opportunity in Kinston. LaGrange is to have a to vastly increase the number of his "5-and-10." The latter town reports to vastly increase the number of his

Kaczmarek declares his machine will rise almost perpendicularly and bacco markets will not be made this land in a spot nearly as small as its summer, it is probable ,owing to the own base. Thus necessity of take off prospect for a materially reduced and landing fields are eliminated. | crop. With the assistance of a boy mechanic the inventor built his machine on the roof of an office building.

Superior Court for April Term Opened by Edenton Jurist

Superior Court for the April term School is brighter than ever. For a twining hab was convened by Judge William Bond number of years the summer school it does not of Edenton Monday forenoon. Both at this institution has been popular criminal cases and civil causes will because students taking the full eight be tried. The docket promises tew weeks' term get credit for one-third interesting cases. Fred Penn, color of a school year and thereby advance ed, will be tried for an alleged gun the grade of their certificate very assault upon Arthur Lamm, a La- rapidly. The summer term is run Grange policeman, who narrowly es- under the same regulations as the caped death from three bullet wounds.

Baptist Students Make Good at Law in North Carolina

(By the United Press)
Nashville, April 11.—In a recent examination of applicants for admission to the bar conducted by the Su-preme Court of North Carolina, Wake Forest College furnished 37 per cent, of the applicants, the largest number sent up from any insti-tution. Wake Forest applicants passed to a man, thus maintaining the 100 per cent. record of the school in this matter.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, IS BAPTIST STRONGHOLD.

Nashville, April 11 .- More than one-third the population of Richmond, Va., belongs to the Baptist churches, it is announced. In that city there are 28 white Baptist churches and 37 negro Baptist churches. The combined membership of the 65 churches is 60,355, while the population of the city is 172,000.

Big Fire at Wilson.
Wilson, April 11—A spectage fire which destroyed the five frame building of the Wilson to Company Saturday night a loss of \$200,000, partially to

NOTE IS RECEIVED

Washington April 11.—A

Leading Members of His Party in South-Harding Sends Regrets-Was Self-Made Man

(By the United Press) Asheville, April 11.—United States Judge Jeter Coney Pritchard died at his residence here yesterday at 6 a.m.. Pneumonia following a long period of ill health caused death. He was unnscious many hours before his death. Judge Pritchard was born at Jonesboro, Tenn., in 1857, the son of William H. and Elizabeth Pritchard. Before he was 21 he walked across the mountains to Bakersville, N. C., a distance of 35 miles. He had 10 cents He worked in a print shop and studied at night. Building his career with the aid of influential friends, he was elected to the legislature in 1875. He was a United States senator eight

In 1903 Judge Pritchard was ap pointed to the District of Columbia Supreme Court by President Roose velt. In 1914 he was sent to the dis-trict court bench here. He was nanal committeeman for the North lina Republicans for a time. ge Pritchard was given an hon ote for vice-president at the

ublican convention. He is grived by his widow and

one daughter and three sons.

President harding yesterday wired his deep regree over the day. over the death of Judge Pritchard. Colitical leaders a Washington today e ogized him an declared him one the party' strongest men in the So

Bush Velvet Bean Meets With Favor After Experiments

(By the United Press) Washington, April 11.-Repog Greenville, April 11.—The outlook for the 1921 summer term of the tic praise. First, ticularly enthusia is its use in East Carolina Teachers' Training twining habit, very desirable, as the corn down and sting difficult, as do the twining varieties. Second, it is found ide as a cover and green manure cr Its use legume yet found. should considerably reduce the considerably reduce the fer-

\$30,000,000 by May 1 Aim of Southern Baptist Leaders

Number Edurteen (By the United Press)
Nashville, April 11.—Every energy in all the states of the Southern Baptist Convention is being employed to the end that when the now the Norconvention meets in Chattangoga May 12 a total of \$30,000,000 raist group will be rep-markers, 4 in the the House. Head! and in cash on subscriptions to the fi this group, is the add to that body. This session of the ed to that body. This session of the Knute Nelson of convention will mark the close of new member, elected ter Norbeck of South the second year of the campaign, when two-fifths of the total subrelinquished the goverscriptions to the campaign will be due. his state to assume the oga. Senator Reed Smoot,

Weekly Weather Forecast, Issued by the Weather Bureau, Washington, for the period April 11 Senator Holm O. Bursum, of to 16: For South Atlantic States: Fair and cool first half of week with probably local frosts in north portions; normal thereafter.

> Tobacco Sales. Kinston warehouses save one re-ported 166,909 pounds of tobacco sold during March, according to the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service at Raleigh. The average price was 17.02

C., Dies Raleigh O'CALLAGHAN MUST BY MAX ABERNETHY (Special Capital Correspondent) Raleigh, April 11.—Col. James H.

(By the United Press) Washington, April 11.—Donal O'-Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who the United Press)

He was 60 years old.

Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who Colonel Young commanded the arrived at Newport News in Janu-Hughes' recent note to Third North Carolina Infantry, colary as a stowaway without a passthe Allie on the mandate question was electroned to have been received at the State Department today. It was understood that the answer is to be made public as soon as permission from the government or governments concerned is obtained.

Third North Caronia Induct, port, must leave the country. Secretary of the the State Department today, and master of the negro Odd Fellows, endowment secretary of the announced that Secretary of State Masonic order of negroes and a member of the grand lodge of the Callaghan to be allowed a political asylum in the United States.

and Taxes Two of Many

MAJORITY HAS ITS WAY

With Little Chance of Being Hindered by Democrats. Latter Will Lose No Time, However-Will Observe and Criticize

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 11.—The 67th Congress, organized for business today, has sent word to Harding that in response to his summons it was prepared to hear from him what in his judg-ment it should do for the good of the Union.

The sessions of the House and Senate got under way prompt-

Fifteen minutes later the Senate, ready for business, recess-ed until 2:30 to give the House time to swear in new member and elect officers.

Claude Kitchin of the ton. N. C., district will nority leader.

Washington, April 1] The "tariff Congress," as the sp ial session of the 67th congress is ing called here met today in resp to the summon of President Ha

As the name idicates, it is expect ich of its time to tariff temporary and perma g with that is to go tax on, and in addition, a third slative task which may be aken is the enactment of a solbonus bill.

by other domestic issues nembers expect, will be so crowder washington, April 11.—Report from 400 cooperators of the Department of Agriculture who tested the bush velvet bean in 1920 for the first time are highly commo datory. Three-fourths of those reporting consider the bean a manded success and over half of them believe it to be superior to any other variety, everything taken in consideration. Two uses of the begin members expect, will be so crowded with important business that it will merge into the regular session next December. The two houses met today under unusually avorable auspices for the majority party. President Harding's program, wheeted to be outlined in a message to the two houses today or tomorrow, can be put through intact if it meets with the approval of all Republicans are Conticularly enthusiatic praise. First, gress, for they have a clear we in the Senate, enough to render the

Democratic minority helpless. Under vigorous leadership, however particularly in the senate, where Os car Underwood is in the saddle, the p in citrus orchards, being Democrats plan to make themselves erior for this purpose to any felt. Their announced program is not

Four Hundred and Thirty in North Carolina-Government's Guess Far Short of the Mark

(Special to the Free Press)
Raleigh, April 11.—The North Carolina tobacco crop made another record step with its March sales made by the 114 warehouses that operated on 31 markets. The total sales reported were 21,528,883 pounds, averaging \$14.17, and about 85,000 pounds not reported. The season's crop sold amounts to over 430,000,000 pounds averaging about 21 cents. This surasses the government's estimate by almost fifty million pounds and is ten million pounds more than was ex-

pected even a month ago. The Winston-Salem market led dur-LEAVE THE COUNTRY ing March with 4,749,086 pounds sold, averaging \$13,61 per hundred pounds, of which 3,991,364 pounds were sold by farmers. Wilson was second with 3,336,955 pounds, averaging \$15.20, and of this 2,586,935 pounds were first-hand sales. Roxboro averaged the highest price at \$19.67 on 392,870

pounds.
Wilson made a record season's sale with 62,607,026 pounds, exceeding the Winston-Salem market by over two SHAUGHNESSY NAMED. million pounds.

Asheville Jurist One of Revision of Import Laws Local Chamber of Commerce Gets Information. Pell Brings Dope From Washington Encouraging to Travelers

> The Railroad Committee of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce and Secretary Van Hervie have been in correspondence with the Corporation Commission, urging upon that body the necessity of better connections at Goldsboro with the Norfolk South ern. Developments looking to the end are encouraging.

In a letter to Secretary Van Judge George P. Pell of the an inter Raleigh cor tion Commission refers view given W. T. Bost nsboro Daily respondent of the G that paper or News, and carried Saturday. The a cle refers to plans new train from for the propo west. The schedule from Goldsboro sugtime, is 11:30 instead of the morning. Mr. Bost's ar-quoted herewith: leigh, April 8 .- That through

n from Goldsboro to Cincinnati is a thing incredible, Judge George Pell said today after returning to Raleigh from Washington, the sent of

"The proposed highhall from Goldsboro meets opposition from the west because this train would displace No. 11 westbound from Salisbury, and leave the westerners going in their natural direction, dependent on the alarm clock entirely. That train which leaves Salisbury about 6 o'clock in the morning lays a burden on the passengers along its route until it gets half-way to Asheville. The westerners must rise early to catch it. They have avoided these inconveniences by having No. 11 running three hours behind the earlier train. Brings Hope,

"But Judge Pell brings back hope He hears from dependable sources that the Southern believes it possible to do better. The company never has been able to justify the long wait in Goldsboro for passengers who come in from Wilmington and Morehead di rections. These travelers reach Golds bore about 11 in the morning and there they remain until-2 in the af ternoon. That awful Selma junction shibboleth is not a circumstance to the Goldsboro connection, albeit Golds boro can furnish advantages over Sel ma as a loafing place.

"The railway company hopes to start its highball through North Caroina by embarking near 11:30 a, m. and reaching Greensboro about 4 p. ers full apportunity to make a south-ern trip. The would likewise give west-ine area. They are contributing National Chamber ern trip. It would likewise give westpurely obstructive; it is more nearly
a program of constructive criticism,
with a view to making a record upon
which they can to the country in the
congressional elections of 1922, in an
effort to regain control of Congress,
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Ern trip. It would likewise give western North Carolina a break between
Nos. 21 and 35. But its chief purpose would be the establishment of
a service straight through North Carolina to the west. Its greatest advantage would be relieving of heavity burdened No. 139 which is always
bulging with humanity.

Sought a Long Time,

"This train is as much like the
original design as possible. The railway workmen have been after it a
long time. They were held up in
Raleigh by the Selma connection. Int

Raleigh by the Selma connection. the Selma trouble can be attended now and one of the trains now split IGNORES FORECASTS Greensboro can be taken our. The morning tonic, 'short dawg,' which is taken at 7 o'clock, can be left for 8:52, a better hour.

"This is the news that Judge Pel brings back and he believes that there s a very good opportunity to put this Million Pounds Produced train on the rails shortly. He does not think it near time to give up the fight in which is a very commendable railroad interes, bath 1 the em-ployees operating the trains, and by the officials directing operations.

Three Hurt When Part of Machine Gives Way on Them

Peter Walker and H. W. Watson white, and John White, colored, were injured at Hine's Junction Monday morning when a scoop or slide attached to a rock crusher fell on them. The scoop weighed 1,000 pounds and the escape of the men from death was remarkable. Watson and White are in the hospital here under observation, but the condition of both is believed to be favorable. Dr. Mercer Parrott found all three men painfully bruised, and Watson has a badly sprained ankle.

Washington, April 11 .- A recess appointment of Edward H. Shaughnessy of Chicago to be second assistant postmanter-gen-eral was announced today.

JUDGE PRITCHARD'S TARIFF CONGRESS A TRAIN AT 11:30 TO Peaceful End for Kaiserin

Auguste Victoria Passes Away at Doorn-Wilhelm and One Son With Former Empress-Members of Family With Possible Exception of Kaiser Will Accompany Remains to Potsdam for Funeral

(By the United Press) Washington, April 11 .- President Harding, it was learned today, has received a message from the Mikado expressing the good will and friendship of Japan for the United States.

Ouratermaster Corps Starts Mail School for Its Reservists

(By the, United Press) Washington, April 11.-With 500 lieutenants of the reserve as its first class, the quartermaster corps of the army has started a correspondence school, a military innovation. There will be two classes a year, each with a series of ten lessons, and officers of the Quartermaster Reserve Corps who desire in time of peace to fit themselves for any emergency will be taught the general duties pertaining to supply, construction, transportation and administration.

Chinese Girls Have Campaign Under Way to Aid the Hungry

(By the United Press) Peking, April 11.—Chinese girls by the hundreds in this city, Tientsin and Shanghai, daughters and reaching Greensboro about 4 p. the wealthiest merchants or girls m. That would connect with southbound No. 35 and give through travelare forming societies to give food

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MUNDELEIN LIKELY BE NEW CARDINAL

(By the United Press) Rome, April 11.—Archbishop, George W. Mundelein of Chicago was looked upon today as the possible successor to the late Cardinal Gibbons.

PRESIDENTS OF UNITED STATES AND CUBA SAY HELLO.

Havana, April 11.—President Harding's voice is to travel today over the longest telephone cable in the world.

The American President's conversation with President Menocal of Cuba will mark the opening of the new line of communication between the United States and Cuba.

It will be possible to talk

from this city to any point in the northern republic with the beginning of this serv-

(By the United Press) Doorn, April 11 .- The former empress of Germany, Auguste Victoria, died today at 6 a. m. The kaiserin's death was peaceful. The former kalser and her son Adalbert were with her when she died.

Wilhelm accepted the loss stoicaly, reports say. The empress was a victim of heart trouble. Her illness was ag-

gravated by worries of the world war and the kaiser's flight, The funeral will be held at Pots-dam. It is not decided whether the kaiser can make the trip, but other members of the family will accompany the body there. Potsdam is the former home of the German imperial family and is located near Berlin. Husband and Son Can't Attend

Funeral of Kaiserin.
Doorn, April 11.—Neither Wilhelm nor the crown prince will be per-mitted to attend the funeral of the former kaiserin at Potsdam, it was announced this afternoon. Other members of the family will be permitted to attend.

High School Finals at Chapel Hill to Attract Hundreds

There were more than 15,000 of-fleers commissioned in the corps during the war, and its reserve list is the second largest. Only the in-their superintendents, principals and fantry, an arm of the service far teachers, will pour into Chapel Hill greater numerically, has more members among the reserve officers.

Week at the University of North Carolina, when championship con-tests will be settled by debating, tennis and track teams. It will be the largest number of high school students ever in Chapel Hill at one time. Fifty-two schools, survivors of the Statewide debating contest in which more than 200 schools all the way from the mountains to the sea fought out the question of collective bargaining through labor unsend their winning teams ions, will to Chapel Hill for the further eliminating rounds. This means 104 debating teams or 208 debaters, nearly one-half of whom will be girls.

of Commerce Meets Atlantic City 27th

(By the United Press)
Washington, April 11.—Leading
business men of Kinston may attend the big business convention to be held by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Atlantic City April 27 to 29. This gathering, the ninth annual meeting of the national chamber, will bring together representatives of more than 1,400 trade and commercial bodies.

A good many of those who enjoyed he Shriners' banquet Friday night

Many Banqueters Sick.

ast have been suffering from the effect of slight ptomaine poisoning since. In fact a score or more from whom The Free Press has heard have been sick enough to require the attendance of physicians. Numbers of others have been less seriously affected. A report has gained circulation that the salad was served from a gal-vanized receptacle. This is positively denied by the ladies who had charge of the menu and they are at a loss to account for the trouble.

Snow in Mountains.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., April 11.—Snow fell in Bristol yesterday. Neighboring mountain tops were covered.

Reputed to Be 110 Years Old. New Bern, April 11.—Phyllis Dix-on, negless, died at her home in James City, aged 110 years. She was born February 12, 1811.

(By the United Press) Cleveland, April 11.—Two thousand women from practically every state in the Union met here today for the opening of the second annual meeting of the National League of Women Voters. A number of recommendations for federal and state legislation will be made,