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STATE

Forest Witten, of Salisbury, to- inal court which convenes here party's primary. Dr. Witten's announcement comes as the first since the Republican party recently declared its in-tention of holding a statewide primary for the nomination of candidates. Another candidate expected to announce present-ington attorney, who is a na-tive of Guilford county. Alday announced that he is a February 26. The docket for the

tion in the May primary. He shore and J. E. Irvin. mentioned as a possible can-didate. In a formal statement SPARTA he said he had "reached the conclusion that I should not at this time abandon my bus and professional contacts and

NATIONAL

first vote in the senate in alsix years today and the amount the house had der control at 10:30 o'clock. voted for the civil aeronautics

and a pool room Browder,



SALISBURY, Reb. 6 - Dr. February term of Yadkin crim-

lington attorney, who is a na-tive of Guilford county. Al-calloway, Ed. Calloway, Ed. County, I. S.

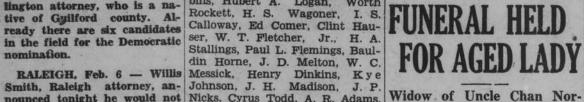
RALEIGH, Feb. 6 - Willis Messick, Henry Dinkins, Kye Smith, Raleigh attorney, an- Johnson, J. H. Madison, J. P. nounced tonight he would not Nicks, Cyrus Todd, A. R. Adams, be a candidate for the Demo- Marshall Smitherman, J. H. cratic gubernatorial nomina- Cranfill, J. S. Mauldin, A. V

neglect my personal associa-tions to enter this race." Blaze Destroys Church, Mo-tor Company. Cofe and day morning following a three Chain and cut the birthday tor Company, Cafe and **Pool Room**

Fire which for a time threatening a 34-34 tie on the first of age estimated at over \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 - Earl Company, the Greenland Cafe peacefully together for almost 72 ed then.





man Dies at 84; Funeral Monday Afternoon

MOTHER 13 CHILDREN

Funeral services were held at New Home Methodist church them lived. near East Bend Monday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Hampton Poindexter Norman, 84, who died celebration, and cut the birthday Holds Meeting

week illness. Rev. J. H. Green, Rev. Ellis Norman and Rev. S. J. speed and efficiency that will

yard. The deceased was the widow of yesterday vividly recalled some of thereby helped economy advo- ed the business section, last Rev. Chan Norman, a well known her most happy times. She well ates win a hair-line victory. Thursday night destroyed three minister, who died July 16, 1934, remembered when she was a girl Garner struck his blow for business buildings and the Bap- She was well known and highly of late teen age, and took part in lower expenditures by break- tist church at Sparta, doing dam- respected in her community. She many of the old time square

was a daughter of the late Mr. dances that was the high spot of April 13, 1873.

52 YEARS OLD Mrs. J. G. Huff, 84, and Guy V. Horn, 52, Have Kept **Custom Unbroken**

TALK OF HAPPY PAST East Bend, February 6-Mrs. J. G. Huff and Guy V. Horn, of Winston-Salem, kept unbroken

on Mr. Horn's first birthday. Every year since, they have celebrated their joint birthdays together. One year they will celebrate the occasion at the home of Mr. Horn; the next year they will gather at the home of Mrs. Huff, at Sanford, or at the home of one of her children in East Bend. Mr. Horn remarked vesterday as they talked of the many happy occa-

sions that they enjoyed together that he never expected to break the custom as long as both of

Mrs. Huff was jolly and happy

She is very active for her age and can get a meal's vittles with a At Jonesville day morning following a three- She is very active for her age and

Brawley conducted the services. rival the achievements of many washington, Feb. 6 - DAMAGE OVER \$25,000.00 Brawley conducted the services. rival the achievements of many Burial was in the church grave- a younger woman. She loves to

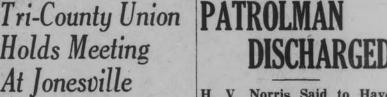
union of young people of the talk about her young days, and Methodist church was held Monday evening with the Jonesville church, with approximately 50 members attending. The union embraces the churches in Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin counties.

The blaze raged for two hours and Mrs. Thomas Poindexter and the social life during the "70's and The program for the meeting last thursday after his arrest at Hayes, Mrs. Ralph a series of proposed amend-ments stripping \$1,178,739 from before finally being brought un-was married to Mr. Norman '80's and farther back. She said the social life during the 10's and '80's and farther back. She said the social life during the 10's and '80's and farther back. She said the social life during the 10's and '80's and farther back. She said the social life during the 10's and '80's and farther back. She said the social life during the 10's and '80's and farther back. She said the social life during the 10's and '80's and farther back. She said the brogen discus-ing a bribe of \$50.00 from a moshe had ridden horseback to church and was an open discus- ing a bribe of \$50.00 from a mo- man; committee, Mrs. At the time of Mr. Norman's many of these old fashioned sion on the promotion of peace. torist he had arrested on a charge Poindexter, Leslie Todd; Hampblaze were the Alleghany Motor death this beloved couple lived "Plays" as they were often call- led by Rev. D. B. Mullus, pastor of drunken driving. of the Jonesville church, A. B.



Five Generations Gather

Five generations covering a period of 87 years gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cranfill, near Yadkinville. The group shown above as they gathered for a family dinner are as follows: Seated, John Henry Tucker, 87, of Surry county; standing, left to right, are Mr. Tucker's daughter, Mrs. Lucy Cranfill, the mother of James M. Cranfill who stands by her side; next is Carl Cranfill and his young son, six months old. Another unusual feature of the Cranfill family is that, beginning with Mrs. James Cranfill's mother, Mrs. Caroline Royall, there are also five generations, whose pictures appeared in these columns in 1938. They included those named above and Mrs. G. B. Kiger, her daughter, Mrs. Aline Kiger Shore and small daughter, Freda Gray. To have five generations on both sides of the family is something unusual.-.../Yadkin Ripple Photo.)

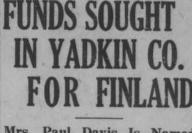


A meeting of the tri-county

H. V. Norris Said to Have Admitted Receiving \$50 Bribe



State Highway Patrolman H. the state highway patrol service



Mrs. Paul Davis Is Named Chairman of Yadkin Committee for Relief

HOPE FOR DONATIONS

Mrs. Paul P. Davis has been named chairman, and W. E. Rutledge secretary-treasurer, of a committee to seek funds for the relief of the suffering Finnish who are waging a cold war in defense of their little nation and their homes as the brutal Russians try to overrun the nation for apparently no reason at all.

Mrs. Davis has asked the Red Cross Organization in Yadkin county to help her in this drive as there is little time for forming a separate one. The various district chairmen who assisted so willingly in the Red Cross drive are asked to accept funds and where possible to solicit funds which may be forwarded each week to national headquarters to go direct to Finland.

Former President Herbert Hoover is at the head of the Finnish Relief Agency, giving his time for their benefit.

Committees and co-workers of each district are asked to report each week to Mrs. Davis or Mr. Rutledge, sending in all funds on hand, that they may be forwarded immediately where needed. Give the name and amount of each donation.

Those in the county who are asked to join in this work and solicit and receive funds are as follows: Yadkinville, Mrs. Walter Zachary, chairman; committee, Miss Carolyn Pfohl, Mrs. Annie Lee Hinshaw; Courtney, Johnson Steelman, chairman; committee. FIRST BLOT ON RECORD Mrs. C. N. Baity, Miss Ida Mae Brandon; Fall Creek, D. D. Martin, chairman; committee, Miss V. Norris was discharged from Boonville, J. R. Walker, ' chair-Edith Jester, Mrs. Alvis Norman; man; committee, Miss Grace T. H. tonville, Mrs. H. J. Weaver, chair-Major John Armstrong, in man; committee, Mrs. Nelson

the Am munist leader under a fouryear federal prison sentence, for Congress today in a special election in which for two reaerat who pledged support of from the other towns. dent Roosevelt.

INTERNATIONAL

PARIS, Feb. 6-A campaign for widespread allied military aid for Finland gained momentum in the French parliament today as the shipment through France of 50 carloads of Italian-made airplanes for the Finnish army was disclosed. Premier Daladier's own radi- on the site of the old Logan cal-socialist party called upon the government to give Fin- court house square. land all the help needed to "fight and win" her war against Russia. The definite

by the snow-reflected glare of wash pit and grease rack with combined together as one farm. hundreds of campfires, Fin- hoist and a line of U.S. tires and nish warplanes tonight bombed tubes. They expect to be open tions of farms must be approved ly for the purpose. After the enmassive red army infantry by early spring. According to present arrangeconcentrations before the Mannerheim line after repell- ments the station will be operat- and all farmers who receive paying soviet tanks and man- ed by Homer Wagoner, of Yad- ment through the AAA must sign power which broke five times kinville.

in futile assault against single Finnish base.

Joseph Tucker

Joseph Tucker, 88, died at the market for the sale of leaf tobac- YADKIN COUNTY WOMAN home of a son, M. M. Tucker, co will close for the season on after a two-day illness

when he joined his son in Yad-kin. One other son, George vented farmers from getting their Tucker, and three grandchildren weed to market. tive. He was a member of the It appears now that the Win-several years. She is survi church. The funeral was 000,000 pounds, an all time rec-

ter conducted the services.

was overwhelmingly defeated quickly spread next door to the Chan." cafe, pool room and church.

Edelstein, a Tammany Demo- Elkin and firemen responded man and Mrs. Margaret Harris and talk over olden times. She

Work Begins Soon **On New American**

Tobacco Market Will

Close February 15

hundred.

Norman, R. H. Hill, Roy Wilhelm ston-Salem, is 76. and T. J. Harris. Work will begin as soon as weather conditions will permit on

the new service station to be Warning Against erected by the American Oil Co., **Transfer Tobacco** store building northwest of the **Allotments Made**

Roy W. Craft and George Evans, operators of the American According to the setup of the company in this section with of- 1940 AAA program it will be necfices in Winston-Salem, stated essary for the tobacco that is alagainst Finland "will hurt our enemies in their military power as well as in prestige," a for three gas pumps of the latest In other words in case a farmer radical-socialist resolution de- design from which will be dis- owns two farms and has a toclared. This coincided with pensed Amoco gas, Orange Amer- bacco allotment on one, but does similar demands in the French ican and Artex gas. The com- not have one on the other he pany will also carry a complete cannot grow tobacco on the one

line of American oils and lubri- that does not have the allot-HELSINKI, Feb. 6-Guided cants, kerosene, etc. A modern ment unless these two farms are All changes including combinaby the time that the farmer

"signs up" on the 1940 program, for 1940 in order to receive pay-ment. In the majority of cases this sign up will occur at the time the check is delivered to the farmer for practices earned on

the 1939 program. The Winston-Salem tobacco

near Cana, early Friday morning Thursday, Feb. 15, instead of PASSES AWAY TUESDAY the soldiers muster, as they made Mrs. Mollie Comer Madison, 79, preparations for joining one of Feb. 9, as was planned at first. Mr. Tucker had lived in Win- The closing date was extended wife of Charles A. Madison, of the various Confederate troops. ston-Salem until 10 years ago because of the severe weather of the Buck Shoals community of Several old soldiers of this sec-

> She is survived by her husband. Funeral services will be held ed many greetings and congratwill be in the church cemetery.

She was the mother of 13 chil- where she now lives most of the Scroggs and consisted of a num-Calls for aid were made to dren, nine of whom are living, as time with a son, but dearly loves ber of songs and games. Dough-Elkin, Galax, Va., and Independ- follows: Evan Norman and Leak to come back to her old home- nuts and hot chocolate were sons he had ne right to vote. Elkin, Galax, Va., and Independ-The winner was M. Michael ence, Va. Hose was sent from Norman, East Bend; Frank Nor-stead and meet old acquaintances, served by the Jonesville group.

and Mrs. Mattie Macy of Cali- is the daughter of Robert J. and Sheriffs and ed by other party leaders as having the blessing of Presi-the fire. tem was frozen at the time of the fire. tem was frozen at the time of the fire. The fire. The fire. The fire of the fire of the fire of the fire. The fire of the fir of Iowa. Twenty-six grandchil- are five girls and their ages range

dren and 11 great-grandchildren from 91 down to 76 years. Their also survive. She was the last ages total 412 years. Mrs. Albert

Raleigh, Feb. 6-Sheriffs and one of a large family of children. Anderson, of Callahan, N. C., is Pallbearers for Mrs. Norman 91; Mrs. J. G. Huff, of Sanford, counties are serving four-year were T. G. Hill, C. O. Hill, Wick is 34; Mrs. L. A. Speas, of Winterms which will continue until December, 1942, the State Su-

Mrs. Huff said that the Civil preme court held in an unani-War was very vivid in her memdecision.

ory, although she was a girl of anxiously awaited by political a chance to make a move, the only about six years. She particularly recalls the time that the leaders, relieved sheriffs and cor- patrolman started his car and family heard that they would oners from the necessity of run- drove rapidly away. come and carry off everything in ning for re-election this year. the home so she loaded up every-

thing in the way of food and **Death Claims** most of the small items of furniture and carried them away into **Miss Melia Davis** the bluffs overlooking the Yad-

kin river. The Yankees never came and soon the things were Bet Davis, 81, died this morning brought back to the home. On at 9 o'clock at her home, East John H. Eddleman another occasion when they Bend, Route 2, after an illness of several months. thought the Yankees were com-

ing the mother hid all their meat supply by taking up the floor and county, a daughter of Thomas Forbush Baptist church for John putting the meat underneath. On and Minerva Davis. She had been H. Eddleman, 56, who died at his top of this she packed cotton bats a member of Macedonia Meth- home near Forbush church, Yadshe bought at the store especial- odist church since childhood.

emy had passed on the floor was Lina Randleman and Mrs. Sara monia. Rev. S. F. Morton, and again removed and the cotton Hutchins, both of East Bend. The funeral will be held Tues- charge. Burial followed in the and meat hauled out. To the dismay of the family the meat day afternoon at 2 o'clock at church cemetery. The body lay Prisoners Attack and cotton had rotted so badly Macedonia Methodist church, in state in the church from 1:30 near here. Rev. Joe Conrad and until the hour of the funeral. that it couldn't be used.

Also vivid in her memory was Rev. Bruton Mikles will conduct the Confederate training ground the services. Burial will be in 4, 1884, in Yadkin county, a son just back of where the home of the church graveyard. her son, Charlie Huff, now

stands. She says that she stood happy birthdays in parting she was a member of Forbush Bap- negro prisoners they were carryon the upstairs porch of her home many a day and watched sand. I don't believe I could Miss Annick Mackie, who sur- morning. The attack occurred stand it.'

> good health now." tically all her life, of Macedonia both of Route 2, also survive. Methodist church near East Bend.

Her life has been filled with use-

pamattox. Mrs. Huff says that she receivfulness and she can look back Baptist church. The functal was bounds, an an time rec-held at the church Saturday af-ternoon and burial was in the church cemetery. Rev. J. F. Car-ternoon and burial was in the church cemetery. Rev. J. F. Carsomeone else wished her more sunset of her days.

nd a pool room. The blaze started in the base-time known record. Mr. Norman Bend and has lived practically Bend and has lived practically A. B. Major John Armstrong, in Major John Armstrong, in Command of the patrol, stated Norris admitted the charge Arm ment of the motor company and was known to hundreds as "Uncle her entire life here. About 15 A recreational period was une strong said that it was the first chairman; committee, Misse Elizyears ago she moved to Sanford der the direction of Mrs. A. B. time in the 10-year history of the abeth Underwood, Miss Catherine patrol "that anything like this Boles; East Bend, Mrs. G. F. Reeves, chairman: committee had happened." Mrs. Nora Ward, L. H. Todd, The

Norris was accused of accepting change in the chairman at East the bribe from Clyde D. Weath-Bend is made due to the ill erman, of Yadkinville, the money health of Miss Tomlinson. allegedly changing hands at the Davie-Iredell county line Monday **Chicken Thieves** night of last week.

Weatherman had notified au-**Caught With Goods** thorities of a proposal he had received from the patrolman, and coroners in North Carolina's 100 Sheriff L. S. Bowden, of Davie

county, and Guy Scott, of the state bureau of investigation, were hiding in the back seat of Weatherman's car when the transaction was completed, according to The ruling, which had been the sheriff. Before officers had

been used by Weatherman, were was discovered that the three found when Norris was arrested, had sold chickens to S. S. Wagit was said.

East Bend, Feb. 5-Miss Melia Funeral Sunday for

Funeral services were held Miss Davis was born in Yadkin Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. ter a week's illness with pneu-Rev. B. K. Mason were in

Mr. Eddleman was born June feel pretty good and am enjoying Jr., of the home section. One

TREES

Farmers of Jackson county land on their farms.

community, Knobs Township, were arrested Monday as the result of an alleged raid on the chicken house of Burley Groce, in the same section. These chicken thieves were picked up by Deputies Jake Brown, F. E. Hunt, and Julius Some bills identified as having Adams at their homes when it oner and W. A. Moxley, of Oak

Three Yadkin county youths,

Harvey and Dale Ashley and

Paul Flynn, of the Jonesville

Ridge, after Groce discovered that he had been robbed of an undetermined number of chickens Saturday, in broad daylight Deputy Sheriff Brown said that the culprits had a number of the chickens with them when caught. The two Ashley boys made bond, but Flynn had not made bond late Wednesday, and was kinville, route 2, Friday night af- still in jail. Brown said that the three would likely be tried next week at the session of county court.

Forsyth Sheriff

Sheriff Ernie G. Shore of Forof the late Peter and Lucy Eaton syth county and a deputy, I. W. Eddleman. He was a farmer and Speas, were attacked by four said, "Just don't wish me a thou- tist church. He was married to ing to Raleigh prison Tuesday vives him with two children, between Durham and Raleigh "But," she added, "I certainly Grady and John H. Eddleman, when one of the negroes caught Sheriff Shore by the neck, causbrother, I. Frank Eddleman, and ing him to wreck his car and She has been a member, prac- a sister, Mrs. Henry Williams, three of the negroes escaped. The one who struck Shore did not get away and one of the escapees was caught.

Neither the sheriff or his dep with satisfaction over the long have made application through uty was badly injured and the snow.