Simmons Urges New Line of Credit For the Farmers

Simmons And Norbeck Advocate Production Credits For Farmers.

North Carolina Senator sion review Germany's present situa-Calls Attention To Existing Conditions.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Adth Carolina, appeared today ore the senate banking com-ce. They explained features he bills which they had ined to provide such credits uphatically stated their opition to having loans on the owing crops administered by isting federal agencies.

nator Simmons declared farmers erally felt the Federal Reserve System was inadequate to meet their needs and was having directed to reet demands other than those aris-

ng from agriculture Estimating that 75 per cent the cotton grown in the South duced by small farmers, Senator nmons said the tenant farmers' verty was so great that he had to frow money to plant his crop of cotton and could not accumulate ereserve capital to go into diversified farming. The agricultural erity of the South, he contended, is dependent upon the farmers HERRIN RIOTING CASE getting away from the one-crop

Word Received Here Today of Death of Former New Bern Citizen at Portsmouth

Word was received here today by K. Willis from an undertaker in M. Prescott, formerly a citizen of New

to New Bern and funeral services ter that body convened. will be held here. He was at one time employed by the New Bern Lumber Company and is known to many local

Endeavoring To Get America To Use Influence In Bringing About Change

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-German rtures throuh informal channels or American intervention to obtain a revision of German reparations, reported in London dispatches of the As ociated Press, throws the first def-inite light on the method by which American influence is being drawn ino a new attempt at final adjustment of the vexing reparations problem.

The next step to be looked for, ob iously, is an indication of the French AID IS NEEDED NOW attitude on the German proposal that an American Economic Commission review Germany's present situa-

> There is reason to believe that previous government reports from Berlin are of a character to justify hope that if France should prove agreeable to the proposed plan for reparations revision, no insurmountable obstacles would remain in the way of an agreement as to the specific amount Germany could and would

> A sumbling block to such an agree-ment, up to this time, officials here and in Berlin are understood to have felt, has been the lack of a channel informal preliminary exchange of views between Berlin and Paris. British agencies hardly could offer their ervices as Great Britain is too fully committeed on reparations views in opposition to the French position to be effective in negotiations in the

Paris government.

As the proposal, approved by the Cuno government, is seen here, it represents employment of American commercial and governmental agencies to bring German and French views into harmony. It is known that a view taken in official quarters in Berlin that is an unbiased reconsideration of Germany's capacity to pay tiles as to what reimbursement they must receive from Germany for dam ages inflicted during the war.

IS STILL UNDERWAY

Marison, Ill., Dec. 21 .- The name of Hugh Willis, member of the Illinois Mine Worker's Executive Beard was brought int othe testimony today in the trial of 5 men charged with nurder in connection with the Herin riots by two state witnesses. Un der cross examination, however, both witnesses said they would not be positive in their identification.

HOPING TO CONFIRM BUTLER AS JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Deter mined to obtain confirmation before Christmas recess of the nomination Portsmouth, Va., of the death of W. of Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, to be an Associate Justice of the Bern. The cause of his death is not Supreme Court, republican leaders Mr. Prescott's body will be sent senate today within two hours af-

> The Turks should be allowed just about as much territory as they want to allow the Armenians.

Craven County Club Boys And Girls Awarded Prizes

Christmas greetings in the form of submitted reports \$1.00 as a reward club boys and girls are being sent out by Miss A. M. Carter, home demonagent, and C. C. Kirkpatrick, execu- and that it must stay in the bank un-

tive secretary. The details of the plan are explained on the Christmas cards which more to this Savings Account. are being sent to those members who have completed their work.

The cards read as follows: other matters, we did not have time relations with some bank to arrange for the prizes that were offered to all Club members who com-

\$1 bank accounts to Craven County for their work this year. This \$1.00 will be deposited in the name of the member as a savings account with the condition tha tyou add to it from stration agent; J. G. Lawton, county time to time during the coming year til your balance is at least \$5.00, and we hope you will be able to add much

This prize is awarded you for the interest you have taken in Club work. and we hope that each of you wil Due to the fact that our time at the follow this suggestion of adding to Annual Meeting held in New Bern on this accunt as we want you to realize November 18th was taken up with the importnce of starting early your

If you will call at Bank sometime before January 1st, 1923, pleted the year's work and submitted and present this letter they will open this accont with you and give you a The banks of New Bern have all Saving Account book so that you may agreed to give each boy or girl who add t othis from time totime.

AID IS NOW GOTTON GROWERS TO RECEIVE CHECKS

Mrs. Huck Presides Over Representatives



A woman presided over the House of Representatives recently for the first time in history. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, Congresswoman at large from Illinois, wielded the gavel during the absence of Rep. Towner, who absented himself for a short time and designated Mrs. Huck as acting chairman. Mrs. Huck is pictured here in the chairman's seat of the House.

would show figures to be not as remote as might be expected from the will CONTINUE WORK ON THE DOVER ROAD

The county commissioners, accord- that section a fairly good road ing to a statement made this morn- only a small proportion of the cost ing by Chairman O. A. Kafer, do not intend to sumarily halt the work on the Dayer road but plan to give the the commissioners to salvage as people of that section a good high- much as possible of the material way which will temporarily answer their needs.

"Of course we can't construct boulevard of the type first planned." said Mr. Kafer, in discussing the situation, "but we will continue grading work and give the people of

which was contemplated under the original contract.

"In doing this, it is the aim which has been hauled and which was to have been used by the contractors. In this manner, I believe that the county will actually lose but very little as a result of cancelling the the contract for spending \$300,000 or more on this road project.

Committee for General Examination

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dgc. 21 .- A joint appointed by Secretary revise regulations of the Officers' Rerve Board in connection particularly with questions of dual status of officers with both re serve and national hoard commissions and also with reference to the examination of reserve officers for commissions as general officers.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry E. Ward, Hamilton, O., heads the reserve officers' committee group and represents he fifth corps area.

NAVAL BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-The navy appropriation bill with the house provision, requesting the President to call another navy disarmament conference to limit construction of vesels under 10,000 tons, was reported today to the senate.

Third party leaders should likewise ealize that three's a crowd when it comes to securing pie counter al por-

moved an executive session of the Secretary Weeks Appoints a Divers Are Hunting For Bodies the matter passed into the hands of committee appointed to further conof Two Men Who Were Kidnaped in Louisiana

> (By Associated Press) MERROUGE, La., Dec. 21-Search ommittee of five reserve officers and of the bottom of Lake Lafourche for five regular army officers has been the bodies of Watt Daniels and Thos to Richards, missing members of party of five Merrouge citizens who were kidnapped by masked men or the night of August 24 while returning from a good roads meeting a Bastrop, will begin today by divers under the protection and with the as distance of a detachment of Company G. Louisiana national guards, which arrived here yesterday from Mon

The authorities and detectives sent here several months ago to investigate the disappearance of Uan iels and Richards, would not affirm TO THE SENATE TODAY or deny reports that the bodies of the two men had been located, but or deny reports that the bodies of it was reported they had intimated that they had reason to believe that the booded band which kidnapped the men killed them and threw their bodies into the lake

> Alleged Murderer Nabbed Wilson, Dec. 21.-Willie Baker alias Johnnie West, cousin of the notorious desperado, Lanin West, who was electrocuted everal yeras ago, for the murder of Sheriff George W. Numford, is in custody at Laurinburg.

BE PAID BY THE ASSOCIATION **_TO ITS MEMBERS THIS WEEK**

J. G. Lawton Receives Notice of Payments from General Manager of Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association.

Members of the Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association will receive checks for their cotton this week, according to a telegram received here today by J. G. Lawton, county agent. from U. B. Blalock, general manager of the association.

A large number of farmers in Craven and adjoining counties are members of the association.

The telegram reads as follows:

"Releasing more than one million dollars in checks to our members today. A million more will go forward tomorrow and Friday. Approximately another million will be distributed next week to holders of mortgages and assignments. Delay caused by our inability to grade cotton and complete warehouse receipts on account of continuous cloudy weather.

today.

Want Him As Head of Delegation of Business Men To View German Conditions

LONDON. Dec. 21 .- The request made by a German trade commission that a committee of American business men, headed by Herbert Hoever visit Germany to undertake a thor- North Carolina University enter into ough survey of economic conditions an alliance for the construction of a that would be used as the basis of a new reparations treaty was seen here today as perhaps the starting point of the flock of rumors as to American intervention in the reparations

problem Great Britain, it is semi-officially the meeting were given out at the learned, has informed the American noon recess. State Department of its consent to nessage, sent in response to an in- several months ago to report on the nuiry from the United States, it was advisability of establishing a medica said, is expected to be followed by school. At a meeting here yesterday the assent of France to which the Dr. Few offered a fund of \$8,000,000, American government also communi- given by the Duke interests and John cated the German suggestion.

The proposal was made by a gov- ment of a medical school at Durham commission, headed by with additional state support. hancellor Cuno, to the United States Chamber fo Commerce which in to contention that Trinity was a de turn, is understood to have asked Sec- nominational institution and the plan retray Hoover to present the plan at of operation with the state and its Secretary Hughes.

Hedgecock Is Found Found Guilty of En-

Reach An Agreement In

Cooperative Plan

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 21.-The

No agreement was reached, owin

sider the proposition.

TIME TO PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

was scarce, we put a notice in the paper that we were

going to carry every one not then able to pay their

subscription until the Fall season. That season has

come and gone and a large number of them have not

come in and settled up, so we are again calling their

attention to their delinquency and beg of them to pay

books after the first of January, who are as much as

three months in arrears, unless they call in and make

ago and we cannot continue to send papers out and

some arrangements with us about carrying them.

We hate to do it, but we cannot carry these on our

White paper is higher now than it was six months

Come in and pay up, and let the paper continue

up now as we need the money.

to you through the New Year.

not collect for them.

Last summer when things were dull and money

tering False Account on the Books. TAKES AN APPEAL Will Be Permitted To Remain At Liberty

> (By Associated Press) GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 21. -Three years in the state prison was the sentence imposed Judge W. F. Harding upon Basil Hedgecock, of High Point, convicted in Guilford county sa-pe rior court this morning of making a fa'se entry in the account of M. J. Wreen, a depositor of the Home Banking Company of High Point when Hedgecock was cashier of that institution.

\$25,000.

Under A Bond of

Trinity And University May Notice of appeal to the suprem court was given, no additional bond being required since the prisoner already is under a \$25,000 bond which was given at the time he was first charged with having made the false entry last April.

special committee, appointed to in-There are several counts charging vestigate the proposition of Dr. Wilfalse entry but it was stated in c liam P. Few, president of Trinity Coltoday that these would not be presslege that the Durham institution and ed. One, charging Heagegoe Will Switzer with conspiracy to d fraud the bank will be heard at the medical school at Durham and to report in January, was in session here January term of superior court, it is Dr. Few again outlined his propo-

In returning its verdict this morning the jury recommended mercy of sal during the morning session and the court. other matters, relating to the sub-

ject, were discussed. No details of GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 21 -Basil H. Hedgecock, former cashlen of the Home Banking Company, A committee was appointed by the such a pian. The British government's Board of Trustees of the University High Point, was found guilty -this morning of making a false entry on the accounts of H. J. Wrenn, one of the depositors of the bank, the jury returning its verdict shortly before noon after being out on the case since D. Rockefeller for the establish-

late yesterday. Sentence will be pronounced this fternoon, it is expected.

The case against the banker grew nt of an alleged shortage of funds discovered in the High Point institution when the bank's accounts were audited last April by examiners under the direction of the State Banking Department. Charges were filed against Hedgecock, who was released under bond.

An alleged shortage of approximately \$123,000 is shown by the audit but the specific count on which the former eashier was tried involved the false entry in the Wrenn account of \$10,000, which reduced the savings account of the depositor from

\$24,214.50 to \$14,214.50. The case began Monday at eleven o'clock, the taking of testimony being completed at 4 o'clock Tuesday and arguments of the attorneys and the judges charge followed, the jury leceiving the case yesterday at live

MEXICAN PETROLEUM SCORES BIG ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- One of the most sensational movements of the New York Stock Exchange in recent months took place today in the stock of the Mexican Petroleum, Company which advanced nearly 60 points in less than three hours.

Arson Case Continued Winston-Salem, Dec. 21 .- Trial of C. M. Sawyer, charged with being an accessory in the burning last October of the Montakue building on North Main street, was continued until the January term of Forsyth Superior