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# The Situation As To Farm Relief

#### Administration Is Up A Tree On Farm Relief Acording to Washington Newspaper Man

"Farm Relief" is still the chief question in Congress, but it is also still a problem as to whether or not the farmers will get any relief from the government. David Lawrence in a special article to The News and Observer Saturday, presents the present status of farm legislation, which is herewith quot-

"The administration is literally 'Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea' with respect to farm legislation. The situation is about as awkard as could be imagined. For the truth is, one group in the Senate is interested in making of the administration to provide relief for the farmer and another group is trying to judge the various proposals on their mer

Between the two conflicting policies the farmer is likely to get nothing at at all done in his behalf before adjournment of

The extremists who claim to be friends of the farmer, and this includes some who are voting for the McNary-Haugen bill, are blocking the progress of affairs by insisting on all or nothing. The administration has countered with several suggestions fore an improvised altar of south-damage may reach thirty million are surject as a suggestion of the countered with several suggestions. through Senators who want to see which shaded candles threw a goldsome kind of a start made toward some kind of a start made toward en light. Rev. E. L. Hillman of handling the surplus problem. But the Methodist church, was the ofbecause the original McNary-Haugen plan cannot be obtained, the group sponsoring the latter

vote on the McNary-Haugen plan showed that an almost equal number of Republicans voted for and voted against the bill. The Demo-brother, Mr. Roy Hearne of dred cases of assorted Scotch and crats had more votes against than Greenville, who acted as best rye liquors, gin and champaign would be disappointed to see any action taken, as they realize the

#### All in Doubt.

counted on the Southern Demois that neither the Republican nor tiful display of gifts consisting of the Democratic leadership can silver, china, glass and linen at handle the rank and file on the tested the esteem with which the matter of farm legislation. Sen- bride and groom are held. Mrs.

administration realizes the ser-lege and Conservatory and later journess of the situation in the pursued her musical education in which was served under the large shade trees in the yard. West and would really like to do New York City under Gustav something before the end of Congress to show good faith with gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with was also a student for some time gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with with gress to show good faith with gress to sho something before the end of Congress to show good faith with gress to show good faith with the farmer. If a proposal which would go part way towards handling the farm surplus were to be adopted the President would sign it. But the advocates of the Mary-Haugen plan feel that any compromise means surrender of secter and is a gifted planist. She deren, Francis and Leo of Atlanta, twelve words will come before ediction, of Atlanta, deep of Atlanta, twelve words will come before ediction, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mitchiner and Leo of Atlanta, twelve words will come before ediction, of Norfolk, vere of the country next week, and Carter-was professed in the prosecution and adultery. The clubs turning in the best prosecution and adultery. The clubs turning in the best report on clothing work, were on clothing work, were on clothing work were of was pushed with vigon. W. H. L. so, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. B. Oliver and children, Mildred. Sara, W. B. Jr., Doc Rand and the national Educational Association, which will hold its sixty-fourth annual convention here, beginning Monday. Twelve thous-it was predicted last night by Dr. Meadow, first place, and Carter-was professed in the proved was pushed with vigon. W. H. L. son, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. B. Oliver and children, Mildred. Sara, W. B. Jr., Doc Rand and the nation was pushed with vigon. W. H. L. son, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. D. B. Oliver and children, Mildred. Sara, W. B. Jr., Doc Rand and the dealow was of the country next week, and Carter-was professed in the proved on the p compromise means surrender of social circles in Eastern Carolina. Howard Jr., Lucy and Jin; Mr. and teachers, many of whom have are clinging. With the sponsors of music in the Smithfield school last arrived, are expected to attend. fort to secure the adoption of a friends in this city who wish her Elbert, Francis, Benjamin, Byron, new method of treating agricul- much happiness. ture, and the organization behind the bill outside of Washington had been intensively developed. So no matter what is done in the concluding days of Congress to vote down the proposals, they will be the subject of extended debate and will be revived the instant Con-

gress reconvenes. A study of the vote shows that it is by no means difficult to persuade many of those who voted down the McNary-Haugen plan to change over if certain features of the measure can be brought out of the realm of doubt as to constitutionality. The administration feels, on the other hand, that time works in favor of the proposition to the bill and that as the meas ure is analyzed its defects will become apparent.

#### NUMBER TO CLOSE

Nine more business firms Smithfield have been added to the list of those who have agreed to close their stores each

Wednesday afternoon during July and August, bringing the total to twenty-nine. The closing will begin Wednesday, June 30, and the stores are expected to close promptly at one p. m. The firms added to the list since the last issue are:

J. E. Gregory & Compan. Charles Davis. Coats Hardwere Company. The Quality Shop. Medlin Printing Company.

Jordan-Edmundson Hard ware Company.

J. W. Phillips J. R. Brogden.

# **Pretty Wedding**

Miss Georgia Pearsall Be-Greenville

Red Springs, June 28 .- On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home on Main street, Miss Georgie Pearsall was united in marriage to Mr. Closs Wightman flood is receding after two weeks Hearne, of Greenville.

mediate family present, the vows thousand persons were rendered were taken in the living room be- homeless, and that the property ern smilax and shasta daisies over the Methodist church, was the of-ficiating minister the beautiful ring day by the coast guard cutter service being used.

plan joins with others to vote gown of Bois de Rose georgette band cargo was officially turned The two parties are divided. The with trimmings of hand woven over to the collector of the portlace of contrasting color and Fourteen members of the steamcarried a shower bouquet of val- ship crew were carried ashore and ley lilies and bride's roses.

man. After the ceremony a de- were in the vessel. The individual 100-yard dash, pole vault, obstacle licious ice course with cake was action taken, as they realize the campaign value of a do-nothing served, the color scheme gold and were fixed at \$10,000. refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Hearne left at once for a trip through the June 26 which destroyed 2,000 held on Horne's square, are open The western Republicans had western part of the state. Mrs. houses in the Island of Rhodes in Hearne wore a costume of dark the Aegean Sea. Most of the iscrats to help them, but even the blue flat crepe with accessories of lands in the Aegean and Mediter-Democrats could not work out a beige. They will be at home in ranean Seas appeared to have sufparty policy. The whole trouble Greenville after July 7. A beau-fered damage in the earthquake. ators themselves are in doubt Hearne is the possessor of a about the economic principles in- charming personality that has envolved and some go as far as to deared her to hosts of friends here and Mrs. J. E. Parrish near Wil-county brass band will furnish musay the bills proposed may hurt and in other sections of the state the farmer more than help him. where she has taught. She is a The significant thing is that the graduate of Flora Macdonald col- casion was the sumptuous dinner SIMPLE SPELLING OF

#### AUNT ROXIE SAYS-By Mc-



### State And Nation News Paragraph

#### Four Outstanding North Carolina Women Selected - Rum Laden Steamer Captured

Four outstanding North Carolina women have been selected because they have done most for the progress of women in the last fifty years along the lines of literature, civics, music and art to be included as the state's representatives in a sesqui-centennial booklet to be published under the auspices of the exposition. One o these women is dead-Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer-who lived at Chapel Hill for about sevent years and who, according to the late Governor Vance, was not only the brightest worken in North Mrs. R. R. Cotton, founder the North Carolina Federation Women's Clubs: Mrs. Crosby Adcomes The Bride of Mr. ams, who for some years has conducted a summer school for music at Montreat; and Mrs. Rufus L. Gwynn, who is an artist of note in this state.

A news dispatch from Nogales, Ariz., tells of a flood at Leon Guanajuato, Mexico, in which 1300 persons have lost their lives. The of torrential rains. It is estimated Very quietly, with only the im- that probably fifteen or twenty

A rum laden steamer was towed Manning, and three hundred Miss Pearsall wore a becoming thousand dollars worth of contraplaced in the New Hanover coun-Mr. Hearne was attended by his ty jail. Four thousand seven hun-

An earthquake was reported on

#### FAMILY REUNION

the beautiful country home of Mr.

Those present were: Mr. and Mary, Harold and Eleanor Sue, of Wilder, of Franklinton; and Mrs. N. C. Wilson, of Wilson's Mills

FIRST COTTON BLOOM The first cotton bloom report ed at this office was brought here Friday afternoon, June 25, by Mrs. Julia Bain, of Four Oaks, Mrs. Bain said that the cotton on which this bloom grew was planted on April 6, and is of the Wannamaker variety. They planted eight acres on the fifth and sixth of April and this cotton is knee-high with numbers of squares on each stalk, but the cotton that was planted later is not doing so well. It was extremely hard to

# Judge Meekins To made a most interesting talk in the afternoon appropriate to the

get a good stand in the cotton

that was planted late. Mrs.

Bain stated that by Sunday they

expected to have plenty of

In Red Springs Carolina, but also the "smartest man." The other three women are

delphia to the Sesqui-Centennial celebration will be given a cordial terns made under the direction of welcome to celebrate the national fourth of July holiday, on Monday, and color were shown, the good July 5, in Clayton, says the poster invitation being sent out by country of the ladies who Clayton citizens.

abeth City, will make a patriotic address on this occasion, the place not being on Mrs. I foundation patterns took a patriotic in the fashion show. The afternoon this occasion, the place of the costumes of the costumes. for the speaking being on Mrs. Hunter's lawn on Main street and the time 10:30 o'clock a. m. Mayor

At the morning session the Po J. M. Turley will deliver a wel-

come address and will introduce the speaker. Judge Meekins has the reputation of being a splendid orator and no doubt with a patriotic theme he will do full justice to the occasion.

The earlier part of the afteron will be devoted to all sorts of athletic and track events. Various Clayton merchants are contributing suitable prizes for each contest. Among the contests will be 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, bonds of the men placed in jail race for boys and girls, potato race, sack race for girls, legged race for girls, and bicycle race. These contests which will be to all. At four o'clock a game of baseball will be staged between the Durham Independents and the Clayton Collegians. The game will be staged at Ellis field.

A program of fireworks has been arranged for the evening. This display of fireworks will be All the living children of the at Ellis field begining at nine o'-

eighteen-piece Johnston An

form of spelling are: Tho, altho, A most enjoyable feature of the on, white men of Elevation town-Wilson's Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Ben thru, thruout, thoro, thorofare, day was the picnic dinner served ship, were charged with "toting"

Johnston county.

## All Day Meeting Of Co. H. D. Clubs

#### State Clothing Specialist Makes Talk -Pomona Club Puts On Attractive

About 150 members of home monstration clubs in the county embled here Friday in an allmeeting devoted to the study clothing. For some months the of clothing and Friday was an exibition of part of the work that has been accomplished. Miss Helen N. Estabrook, state clothing spec ialist, of Raleigh, was here and the afternoon appropriate to the Speak At Clayton occasion. The keynote of her remarks was "looking ahead." She ressed the value of planning Celebration Includes faction," she said, "and it takes Athletics and Fire planning ahead to buy clothes that really satisfy." Following her talk a fashion show was put on the models being dresses made by tion clubs from foundation patthe county agent. Eighteen or Judge I. M. Meekins, of Eliz-beth City will make a patriotic foundation patterns took a part

At the morning session the Po mona club put on a very attractive Mrs. Percy Barnes was divided into two parts. A group of tall lalies made their appearance before the clothing specialists in line and color, and asked what was the matter with their costumes. These costumes were unbecoming and specialist told them what the trouble was, and in a short while they reappeared transformed in appearance. Misses Myra and Nele Hill took the part of the cloth ng specialists, and Mrs. J. K. San-lers, Mrs. Calvin Creech, Mrs. C. Hill, and Mrs. J. E. Woodall epresented the tall ladies. Part wo presented a similar scene ex ept four short ladies found their ostumes unsatisfactory and ask ed the advice of the clothing spec ialists. These ladies were Misses Sarah Hill, Alma Creech, Mrs. Will

H. Creech and Miss Rena Hill. The lines of the play were sung a local string band furnishing the accompaniment. Those in the band were Messrs. Edwin Woodall, Jim

year, and made a number of dren, Millard, Frederick. Gilliam, arrived, are expected to attend. The thirty new dresses, five remodeled. whiskey. The words and the proposed and five helped outside the club. Virgie Creech and Herman Dix-FOLKS STILL DISCUSS

thoroly, program, catalog, decalog, on a long table under the trees at a concealed weapon. Dixon was the rear of the courthouse. An acquitted Creech was convicted abundance of appetizing food and discharged upon payment of S. F. Kirby Gets Master's Degree brought by the club members was costs. Mr. Sam F. Kirby, among oth- spread, and the town of Smithfield Ruby Lee and Ruth Royall, Those who board at Mrs. Ella ers in the school of agriculture, added to the menu iced bottle white young women from down Baker's boarding house enjoyed a was awarded his Master's degree drinks. Quite a number of sou- Princeton way, were convicted of chicken fry at Holt Lake Friday at the recent commencement ex-venirs were distributed at the prostitution. They made defence afternoon. Those present were: ercises at State college. Mr. Kirby dinner hour donated by Smithfield against the charges and the court Dr. W. J. Massey, H. A. Brown, Mr. who is a son of Mr. C. F. Kirby, business firms as follows: N. B. heard pleas by their attorney, Smithwick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace of Selma, holds a position with Grantham, Woodall's Dry Goods their parents, and by Mrs. Thurschampion and children, Miss Ada the State Extension Department, Company, Farmers Bank and ton, the county superintendent of Flowers, Miss Leoncie Pittard, having charge of the special work Trust Company, First and Citizens public welfare. Owing to their ex-Mrs. Bessie Scher and little daugh- of permanent pastures. He was National Bank, The Smithfield ter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Effa formerly county farm agent for Herald, and Medlin Printing Com- county home agent, was assisted pany. Besides the souvenirs giv- during the day by a local commit- tion is to build a rock wall at the

### Speaks Here Tomorrow Night



Ex-Governor Cameron Morrison who will speak at the court house tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8:30 o'cloc, at which time the cama memorial to the Johnston County boys who died in the World War, ninth, spent \$210. B. B. Williams.

#### PROGRAM for

#### **Memorial Exercises**

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30

· · · · · . . . Riverside Serenaders Invocation . . . Chaplain A O. Moore of Salisbury Address of Welcome . . . . Mayor J. A. Narron Introduction of Speaker - Gen. A. J. Bowley of Fort Bragg Address . Ex-Gov. Cameron Morrison of North Carolina · · · · \* . Riverside Serenaders

The public is cordially invited to be present at 8:30

# Recorders' Court

A few extra cases on the criminal docket of the Recorder's behavior. This order is to remain TWELVE WORDS URGED play was given out of doors on following cases were disposed of: TWELVE WORDS URGED the west side of the courthouse. Philadelphia, June 27.—(AP)—

The string band furnished music woman living near Holt's Lake woman living

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith and Master Henry Jenkins Stokes. cups, cake spoons and spatulas Miss Annie Lassiter, Miss Mattie Church streets. The latter suggeschildren, of Wilmington, were the who has been spending some time from the Rumford Baking Pow-Pou, Mrs. K. L. Rose, Mrs. T. J. tion seems most practical. Not only guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, here with his aunt, Mrs. H. P. der Company and small packages Lassiter, Mrs. L. H. Sasser, Mrs. would such a wall add picturesque-Mrs. P. B. Stevens, of the Sanders Chapel section, Sunday.

Jenkins, returned Sunday to his of Bon Ami were distributed.

Miss Minnie Lee Garrison, the Mr. L. F. Pittman.

Champion, Mr. W. M. Gaskin and ness to this city of the dead, but would be a protection.

Has Extra Cases were discharged upon the payment ond lot of blooms brought to this of cost upon the condition that office. they appear in court each first Tuesday to show record of good

operative until changed by the

### "THE OLD WHITET ROCK"

The "old white rock" is still be ing removed and folks are still suggesting ways of using it. The be used effectively for a good many things. One citizen suggests that the base of the proposed monument to the soldiers be built of this rock. Another suggests a seat on the court yard square with a late commemorating John Smith for whom Smithfield was named Some one else thinks the foundaion of the Woman's club to be uilt soon, could be built of this rock. And still another sugges-

# Williams Spends The Largest Sum

JOHNSTON COUNTY NEEDS: County Farm Agent Better Roads Feeding Highways

Better Marketing System

More Food and Feed Crops

Equal Opportunity for Every School Child

#### E. W. Pou and Others Unopposed Spend Nothing -Eleven Statements

Raleigh June 26 .- Yesterday was the last of the 20 days following the June 5 primary which to file their statements of campaign contributions and expenditures and today the office of the secretary of state received 11 such

Of those filing today Solicitor Clawson L. Williams, successful in his race for the Democratic nomination for solicitor in the fourth district, spent most. He reported expenditures totaling \$1,827.69. His only contribution, the statement said, was "about \$12 adver-

tising by Goldsboro Argus." Leon S. Brassfield, who defeated Solicitor W. F. Evans for the nomination for solicitor in the seventh, came next with expenditures of \$1.605.70. He reported contributions totaling \$679.

Sam Ervin, Jr., second high man in the race for nomination for olicitor in the 16th, spent \$750.85.

the race in the 20th district for Democratic nomination for judge reported total expenses of \$417.81. Democratic nominee for the state, senate in the 14th, reported that he spent \$60.18.

The following unopposed can-didates expended nothing in addition to filing fee:

Congressman William C. Ham-mer and E. W. Pou, of the seventh and fourth districts, respectively; Johnson J. Hays, Republican candidate for the United States senate; Judge G. E. Midvette. Democrat, judge, third and J. T.

In the 16th judicial district, L Spurgeon Spurling, who is opposd in the second primary for the itor by Ervin, has spent in this second primary campaign so far \$125.25, his statement filed today shows.-Associated Press,

#### MORE COTTON BLOOMS

Mr. J. E. Medlin, who lives at the old Cullom place about two tremely youthful years, the solicitor did not exact the full measure of the law. The defendants Saturday, June 26. This is the sec-

#### CEMETERY DUES

ARE PAST DUE the Woman's club. Mrs. Hal C. Hood, requests all who have plots in the cemetery to pay their dues for the upkeep of the plots, as soon as possible-A competent keeper has finally been secured but in order to retain his services the owners of the plots must pay up. Statements were sent out some time ago but the response has not been sufficient to take care of all that needs to be done. The treasurer of this fund is Mrs. L. D. Wharton, and she will be glad to receive the amounts due, at an early date. A dry spring has lessened the amount if the cemetery is to be kept as it should be, funds must be forthcoming.

### A Tantalizer

There is exactly enough leters in the line below to spell the name of a person in Smithfield, and if the right one deciphers their name and will present it to The Herald office, we will present them with a complimentary ticket to the Victory Theatre. You must bring copy of this paper in order to secure ticket.

wnaottsroanhw Miss Minnie Lee Garrison rec ognized her name last issue.