Trade In Williamston

HAS WASHINGTON GOT A RAW DEAL FRUM GUYDRINUR?

t Share of Hard Surfaced Roads

from opposite directions. The Sun-Journal has made four guesses as to the motive of the Washington position. We are willing that they have their guesses, and whether right or wrong, we have no disposition to enter into their controversy.

Eut taking Wasnington's position at stated by the Daily News, we are, to put it in "the mifuest way," surprised. They would have us conclude that their position is for a bloo washed democracy, in keeping out ev racy. And at the same time they urge in its stead, a one or two million dollar subsidy; that is for the state to walk up and putch in the lar. of big interests, the sum of one or two million dollars of the state's good money and have nothing more to de

we see it, but our understanding that entering is only a plant that can grow in the field of radicalism, and that it is just opposite in spirit and prin-

he other words, it is the taking of the people's money and rights and giv tiges to favered individuals.

Again, brother, remember the sai governor that you so much fear, has in less than the two years past, appointed a commission to spend nisay it is constitutional and is working well. We have neard of no scans, and not many complaints, an it might be that such a thing as sion could be 19849. And it the, the state's interest and keep the heads out or Deman's lap, we can see no grave danger. More than han the trouble we have had in similar cases heretotore, viz

plina rairpau, nas been mas thus ming the state s motreors mate sur tered the pertaying wise min chinerer Bud fine sinte tellmiterine batt antibe that gang, there is no danger or trav eling either "rass of the south." but for us, give it a trial, and not by a bonus to the present interests or the... seers, but straight from the for the principle involved.

Want Nan nes of the Confederate Navy Veterans

explanatory, and is published for the cent of those interested; to county and City Superintendents:
Almiral A. O. Wright, U. C. V., has

recently paid me a visit and express ed his great interest in preserving the history of the Confederate veterans who served in the Confederate navy. The veterans who served in the army have their records preserved by their states. The records of the sailors who served in the Confederacy were destroyed when Richmond was evacuat-Therefore, there is little information at hand to tell the story of those sellets who rendered such gallant service during the war.

I am very much interested in Adiral Wright's efforts to preserve the istory of this class of our gallant he I am requesting you to make inquiry among the patrons of your school and through the newspaners and through the newspapers of any veteran in your community who served in the Confederate navy. It he lives, give us his name and ad-dress and such other information as ot living, secure as much reliable inmation as you can from his flear-elatives. We are especially in-sted in any documents pertaining

I sincerely hope you will interest your pupils and friends in this matter whatever information you secure blease farward it to me here at Raleign and it will reach the proper parties in order that this record may

E. C. Brooks, State Superinte

Public Instruction.

THREE TIMES AROUND THE WORLD, HIS RECORD

NEW BERN, Jan. 24. - Seventeen years in the service and three times around the world is the record of John It Appears They Have a Daniels, chief boatswain's mate, who passed through here yesterday, returning to his station at the Hampton koads naval base from Morehead City, where he visited his parents, Mr. The Sun-Journal of New Bern and allowers, James A. Daniel. The said the Daily News of Washington seem of said he emister when a cruiser, or to view the proposed shipping bill as way around the globe with the Atmattic neet, dropped into the harbor at Beaufort seventeen years ago. That was his first time around the giobe Since then, he has made two other

TAX EXEMPT BILL PASSES IN HOUSE

Would Stop Issuance of All the Tax Free Securities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The Green resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution which would prohibit auther issuance of tax exempt securities was adopted tonight

The proposal, which had been urg ed by President Harding and Secretary Mellon, was put through after an unusually bitter all day wrangie by a margin of seven votes. Passage of the resolution required a two thirds vote and the roll call stood 223 to

Republicans opposing it and Demo crate supporting it spirt about even democrats joining administration readers wille 24 republicans broke way from party lines and voted ag minge it. the measure now goes enote, but some house leave privately expressed the apinion that mere was not much chance of its e. ment at this session.

PRINCE LANCESCOPE ANTIGER LA BUILD

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roberson ed ertained the teachers of Farin Life. latiey's riall, and Mulberry Branch senoois baturbay night and bunday.

miss mittie Loughun spent the Ween end with Mr. and Mis. asa Core,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mizelie and thut bisco biggs near Liveretts.

Mrs. Geo. W. Smith and children lett monday night for South Carolina to be with Mrs. Smith's rather who is in with inhuenza.

Misses Eme Griffin, Liman Peet, Lizzie mardison and Messis, Coy J. Roberson, Jne. A. Hard sen, Jos. G. Cerey, and Hubert Griffin, were the guests of Miss Rosa Griffin Monday even-

Miss Mattie Coltrain entertained al the young people of this community

Farm Life school closed Wednesday on account of the "flu.

Friends of Professor Smith regret very much to know that he has the "flu." It is hoped that he will soon he out again.

-Miss Elizabeth Phelps left for her home in Creswelli Wednesday, to be with her parents until our school reорерь again.

Messrs, J. D. Mizelle and John Hardison went to Williamston yesterday to attend to business.

Mr. W. P Fa rington went to Wilamston yesterday on business.

Mr. Joe Gray Corey is progressing very nicely with his business as local representative for the Washington Motor Car company. Selling Fords is his motto. .

WHISKEY STILL SEIZED NEAR JAMESVILLE

Seven Stills and Four Operators Is cers Here Recently

Revenue Agent W. J. Manning and Sheriff Roberson captured a still near Jamesville Wednesday evening. There was no beer nor liquor found, but the still, a large number of barrels, measures, tools and equipment of all kinds were seized and destroyed.

The revenue force in this section operators during the past few weeks.

COMMITTEE REJECTS ANTI-

Williamin denim Baggett Bill is Turned

Down by Judiciary boules

proval of most of the objectors/the wo judiciary committees of the senare in joint session Weanesusy votenown a motion made by Senator baggett to report favorably as amended ms oil prohibiting the wearing of masks m public. Proponents of the but did not demand a division and mere was no recorded vote.

The action followed a hearing of more than an hour during which numerous outsiders asked passage of the bili while the only objection to the bill in toto was made by Senator Rivers D. Johnson, of Duplin, who made a fervid speech praising the present day Ku Kluklan. The committee adjourned immeliately after action upon the bill and no notice of a minority report was given by Senator Baggett, but such notice is not required under the rules and i is considered probable that proponents of the measure will take it to the floor of the senate and obtain a roll

before taking final action the comnuttee rejected a motion by Senator Squires to substitute the federal statute first passed in 1868 and aimed at the original Ku Klux Klan, which of rights insured under the consti cution and essential part of the of erise. Amendments siepted herere the pul was finally rejected included CUT THE COST propossal by Senator Hicks lessen ing the ottense from a felony to a mis demeaner; and a proposal by benate. exemptions under the bitt and an att. eifeilieut Getithffing fue tont contrer of bougget someon's district

Stop Lawrences and you Stop the Ku Ktux Klan

Evidently the me long of the Ku the Kian, and argue and fight over 918 in Archmond with these way of the family to them.

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Certainly their course cannot be ius

WRITTEN IN BRIEF

Mrs. S. E. Ewell and Miss Ruth Pippin spent Thursday in William

Mr. Kennedy of Weldon spent the price. week end here.

Frank Wilson was here from Oak

City Wednesday. Mrs. W. D. Grimes left Frilay for

her home in Albany, Ga. Mr. G. E. Hines has accepted position near Hertford.

Mrs. G. B. Slade and Miss Annie Jones have returned from Richmon where they spent several weeks.

Robersonville.

Miss Cody Purvis entertained a few friends on Tuesday night. Five hundred was played after which delicious refreshments were servel,

On Wednesday evening Mrs. D. T. friends at a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perkins and children and Miss Codie Purvis spent Sunday in Greenville.

Mr. W. A. Dixon spent the week end in Roper with his parents.

Mrs. J. P. Boyle and Miss Ruth 8:15 have captured seven stills and four Pippin were in Williamston Thursday

DELIVERY OF COTTON TO THE COOPERATIVES IS CONTINUING TO BE GOOD .

Coop rative Headquatters Reput a Weekly Delivery of Twelve Hundred Rale

RALEIGH, Jan. 25 .- Cotton continues to be delivered to the North Carolina Cotton cooperatives at the rate of about twelve hundred bales weekly, according to announcement from the headquarters here. It is expected that all pools will be

closed around March 1st, and it expected that members-will complete their deliveries before that time." More than 130,000 bales of cotton have been classed by expert graders. and it is believed that the association will get at least ten thousand bales moore before the season closes. With the exception of the Mississipp Long Staple association, this will be the largest number of bales handled by any southern state association this

varie of \$25 per bale on all cotton charge for his work and responsibility delivered prior to December 1st, according tot General Manager U. B. Blalock, who states the first distri- user, which figures fifty per cent in bution has been practically completed. Members receive an advance of fifty to pay; this rate applys to 8 months dollars per bale when cotton is detime. Of course, when payments are

ampaign of organization of community locols in every cotton growing interest is less. This difference in county in the state, county meetings cash and time is not shared by our are being held at county scats. Se- neighbors, but goes to enrich the mon lection of improved seed and methods of combatting the boll weevil are ceed, it must buy and sell for cash. makes intent to deprive some person among the important subjects to re

UF MACHINERY

More Care Should Be ry. taken of Machinery On Average rarm

the second payment of the Topac co Grower's Choperative ps octation, vas made to an its members in the old beit of North Caronna and vir Kinx 10 very bed, but the purpose is gima on monday, sunuity send, 1960, pernaps very good. And we see leg- according to the announcement mane plannes my courts to litto the over or one meeting or the position quiecr-

wingens amounting to seven mante uoriais were uistimuted from all the ing. wateriouses of the association in the bright tobacco bell of western worth Caronna and virginia last Monday, tertained a host of their freinds Wedtons payment brought the total dis-

ine unit cash payment of the Tonacco Growers Cooperative associajuguice, and people live a little neare. Hon will be made to the organized o the laws of God and man, then the growers of South Carolina about Feb ruary 15th, according to last week' announcement of the directors

tried becouse it is not in accordance More than \$27,000,000 increase in with law in all particulars, and no the value of the North Carolina to man or body of men can properly al- bacco crop is due chiefly to cooperaminister law who do not atide by the tive marketing, according to George Norwood of Goldsboro the Tobacco Growers Cooperative association.

President Norwood while in Raleigh for the combined conference of cotton and tobacco cooperatives pointed out! that in spite of the enormous increase of 54,000,000 pounds in this year's state production, tobacco has risen in

Practically every other farm crop except the two great organized crops of cotton and tobacco have shown decided slumps in price wherever a surplus was dumped on the market this year, according to the latest bulletin of the North Carolina Crop Report | Hopkins and Messrs. Green Coltrain all parts of the country.

ing service. The following markets of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative association will close for the season on February 2nd: Ahoskie, Ayden, Bailey, Clinton, Fremont, Kenly, Pinetops, Maysville, LaGrange, Nashville, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Spring Hope, Tarbo- HAD NEGRO ARRESTED, Miss Della Purvis spent last week in ro, Wallace, Warsaw, Williamston and

The directors of the association and urging members to complete their deliveries at these cooperative ware- 'stood to lose the cost of o big store houses before their closing date.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH Robert Peace, a negro, shoved Or-A. V. Joyner, pastor. Sunday school tendent. The Sunday school is the church teaching the Word. Come and be a blessing and receive a blessing from the window smashers. Isler de-Sermon by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. the pastor will preach at Biggs school house. Jr. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Sermon by pastor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 Sr. B Y. P. U. Wednesday evening

You are cordially invited to attend

BIG SAVING MADE BY PAYING CASH FOR FERTILIZERS

On Cash Basis'

One of the big problems for farmers of this section to face is buying fertilizer for this year's crop.

Just as usual the moneyed man can buy at a reasonable price, but the poor man who has no money, has to pay an exhorbitant price.

The contract price to all persons, whether they be farmers or merchants for car load lots or more is \$25 per ton at the factory, with freight added making it cost \$27.70, delivered at Williamston for spot cash. The farm er or merchant who has to buy or time pays \$36.00 with 6 per cent in terest after May 1st.

When the dealer pays the bill, he Checks totaling \$2,756,000 have been gets for his service 10 per cent, off sert to members for the second ad- of the bill, which is only a modes

The whole load finally falls on the terest that the buyer on time has time, Of course, when payments are made in less than 8 months the in-Preparatory to beginning an active terest rate is more and when the time is longer than 8 months the rate of ey powers. If the south would suc

PERSONAL NEWS OF SANDY RIDGE

Mrs. J. R. Jones and children spen Saturday night with Mrs. N. S. Cher-

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones. pilss Rowland Godard spent Wed-

desday night with her aunt, Mrs. G

The B. Y. P. U. met at Riddick Grove last Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

nev. R. M. Chambers addressed the Sanuy Kidge school Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manning ennesday night.

Miss Eva Pate spent Saturday night with Miss Fannie Roberson

Messrs Reacham and Griffin were the guests of Misses Vera Askew and Heien Crofton Tuesday evening.

Mr. J. D. Riddick went to town Men

Mrs. H. C. Roboerson's friends will be glad to learn that she is improving after a serious illness.

Messrs. Joe Hardison and N. S. went to Wilz Siding Monday on busi Misses Helen Crofton and Vera As

Tuesday night Misses Gladys Roberson, Mamie and Hirshal Daniel spent Saturday

kew visited Miss Louallie Riddick on

night in Oak City with friends. Mrs. J. H. Riddick spent Wednes day with Mrs. H. C. Roberson, who

CAN'T RECOVER DAMAGE

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a South Queen street druggist, today window because the police said, he stood upon the "old dispensation." pheus Gray, another negro, through the window. Isler found Gray re-emerging from the aperture.

The police arranged to get damage rested. Peace said that he would testify that Gray was blameless. The police said the evidence exonerated Gray of any criminal act. His acquittal in court means that Isler would be out the cost of the big window, which was considerable.

666 Cures LaGrippe.

VETERANS' BUREAU CHIEF COMING TO WILLIAMSTO

V. F. Williams, chief of cooperation of the United States Veterans' bureau for the eastern half of North Caro-Price Is Practically Cut line will be in Williamston on Thursa Third When Bought day, February 1st, at the court house for the purpose of interviewing claimants of the veterans' bureau and aiding them in the effectual prosecution of their claims. Mr. Williams was formerly an adjuster of claims in the central and district offices, and is visiting a number of towns in the east ern half of the state for the pur pose above mentioned.

STARTLING FACTS ON CRIME IN U. S.

Sir Basil Thomson Says Slow Courts Are Chief Cause

GREENSBORO, Jan. 24.—Sir Basil Thompson, K. C. B., regarded as the original Sherfock Hounes, the world's greatest detective, the most noted riminologist in the weell, who during the World war was at the head of the British Secret Service department and is now head of Scotland Yard, England's great police and detective agency, lecturing here last night revealed some startling facts,

Last year in the United States there were nine thousand, five hundred murders; in England sixty three. Of the sixty three all but eight were cleared up and the newspapers of England are demanding why they were not. In one penitentiary in Illinois, at Joliet, there as many prisoners as in all the prisons of Canada.

comparing British and American fig-

He attributed the much greater am ount of crime in the United States than in England to delafs in meting out punishment and to under-polic

Preserved Meat Found In Tomb

LUXUR, Egypt, Jan; 24.-What is believed to be the oldest specimens of canned beef in the world have been discovered by excavators in the tomb of King Tutenkhamin. While it was fishy. not wholly palatable, being 3.356 years old, the meat is in an excellent state of preservation.

The meat had been embalmed an was contained in elliptical receptacies resembling huge Easter agg. forty of whic hwere removed from the tomb amid the deep interest of a crowd of tourists, Still other meatsfound were haunches of venison, trussed ducks and joints of game. They were packed in wooden boxes shaped according to the nature of the contents. Noticeable among this discovery was a giant duck.

One of them contained

Some of the cold storage eggs we get these days appear to have been sons from these discoveries they would to the boat line. have better success in storage of food miliation experienced every day in

PROCEEDINGS OF MAYOR'S COURT FOR THIS WEEK

William Lathan, colored, found guilty of fighting, fined \$5.00 and the

Cornelius Bryant, colored, found guilty and fined \$5.00 and costs. Ben Reeves, colored, found guilty f fighting, fined \$5.00 and costs. Hezekiah Briley, colored, found guilty of fighting, fined \$5.00 and the

TROOP ACTIVITIES

Williamston Troop No. Two held its egular weekly meeting on Thursday night, January 25, in the new scout hall over H. D. Peel's jewelry esablishment. Scoutmaster Lilley called the meeting to order and called for report from the program commit-The chairman was absent, so Scout William Harrison was detailed to go to the home of the chairman and get the program. After the program was read we adjourned to meet again the following Thursday night.

NEW BERN PAPER FLAYS THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON

ESTABLISHED 1898

Ridiculing Compliments Apear In Great Volume

We reproduce the following comnent on Washington's attitude toward the proposed state boat line, from the New Bern Sun-Journal, which we believe pictures the sentiment of Martin county as well as that of the Craven county publication. The article is as follows:

Much speculation has manifested itself locally relative to the attitude taken by our neighboring city of Washington on the state owned boat line project.

Washington seems to be lined up solidly against the governor's proposition. In view of the fact that Washington would benefit directly through the operation of the line, her position in the matter is rather puzzling, to say the least.

"We are not opposed to a boat line or to the development of our waterway transportation facilities," said a prominent citizen of Washington, Saturday afternoon. "Don't misunder stand us on that point. But we ARE opposed to the plan as advocated by Governor Morrison, for we feel that the appointment of a commission and control of funds should rest in the hands of the legislature, and not with the governor."

Such sentiment must awaken in the hearts of everyone a feeling o fdeepest admiration and respect.

Just think of it! Washington stands chance of securing a boat line, of havin gher docks and wharves improved, of having her freight rates owered and of enjoying many other privileges. But some one steps forward and mankes the announcement that perhaps the system employed in bringing about all these developments has certain shortcomings. Instantly and without the slightest hesitation Washington renounces her right to develop her waterway transportation and to enjoyy the benefts resulting therefrom. She tells the world that

she will have none of it. Doesn't it sound noble and inspiring? Doesn't it sound wonderfully unselfish?

It does. It also sounds rather

Our experience has been that whenever a town rejects something that would be to its distinct advantage to accept, there is a colored gentleman concerned somewhere in the woodpile.

Therefore, while we greatly admire Washington, while we consider her one of the finest towns in the country and while we look upon her people as among the best in the world, we can't stretch our imagination and powers of belief to a sufficient extent that would enable us to accept her present attitule at its face value.

In the first place we don't believe The excavators also removed four that Washington is opposed to the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent bronze candlesticks of great beauty, governor's plan at all. The opposivoiced by an organized majority. A set of resolutions were abopted at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce rooms last week, condemning the boat kept about the same length of time line. There were men at that meetas the Egyptian king's meat, judg- ing who hadn't given the Chamber ing from the taste of them when serv- of Commerce a single thought in the ed on the table at some of the big past two or three years and who evicity restaurants. We should think dently attended last week's meeting that if the packers would take les- merelyy to express their antagonism

> In the second place, Washington is today, and the public would not be strongly anti-Morrison. If Max Gardcompelled to grin and endure the huner had been elected and if he had advocatel the boat line, we are inclined to believed that Washington would have been solidly behind the project.

In the third place, some of the business men of Washington recently invested several thousand dollars in a boat line of their own, which wouldn't be of much use if the governor's project went into effect. In the fourth place, the railroads

line and it may be that some of their influence has been exerted over in Washington. Whatever may be the reaso whether one of the above named or some other which has not yet come to light-we cannot help but feel that

are fighting the state owned boat

things over in Washington are not as they appear to be on the surface. But, of course, we have no procof to back up our suspicion. Therefore the only thing for us to do, regarlless of these suspicions, is to commend Washingten for her stalwart principles of justice an dfairness; to place upon her alabaster brow the Crown Righteousness and to inscribe in golden letters upon the breast plate her shining armor: "E Pluribus