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WEATHER TONIGHT

RAIN TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

# CYCLONE MACK BACK; RECEPTION TO MR. PREACHES 7:30 TONIGHT MRS. PENDER, JR., SPLENDID OCCASION

Miss Palmer, Filling in For Evangelist Tuesday, Talks on "Sins of The Nations"

Cyclone Mack is back in Tarboro NEW BLACKSMITH AND and will preach this third sermon at the big tent tonight.

During his absence over a couple of days, the revival campaign has and woodworking shop at the foot of been gathering momentum and at Trade street, and on Water street last night's service, the second eve- near the cotton yard. ning meeting of the campaign, a crowd of more than three thousand lines and was with Mr. Thad Hussey people was out to hear Miss Sara C. for 16 years, and has been the senior Palmer, Bible teacher of the party. The Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon services were also conducted now being erected and he exects to by Miss Palmer, Mack resuming his be ready for all work usually done place on the program with the evening service today.

Miss Palmer's evening sermon yesterday was on the "Sincs of the Na-America's she described as tions. Sabbath desecration and two outstanding instances furnished her illustrations. These were the opening of the San Francisco exposition by a button touched by the President on Sunday and the other the launching of the Victory loan campaign in Duluth, Minn., by a sham battle in the air on the Sabbath.

Other nations were punished for their sins of the war though not in comparison with Germany, Miss Palmer said. Russia, for instance, she explained, was punished for her treatment of the Jews, Turkey for her treatment of the Armenian Christians, France for throwing off the cloak of Christianity and donning the cloak of infidelity, Belgium for the Congo atrocities, England for forcing opium into China at the point of the bayonet.

"Germany's sin, for which she was punished," Miss Palmer declared, was robhing the Lord Jesus Christ of His-Doity, the Bible of its inspiration and for flooding the world with higher criticisms."

Christian activity in the war, she said, was grouped about the soldiers and for that reason the civilian population became extremely lax in its religious life. There were other sins of America, but outstanding she declared was the Sabbath day desecra- of a high duty on potash. Instead it W. L. Bell and George Pennington. governmental encouragement shown in the San Francisco and Duluth cases. Her text was from Isaaih, first chapter: "Why will ye revolt tariff bill.

WOODWORKING SHOP ornamentations. or before December 1 Mr. J. G.

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

Stalls will open a new blacksmith low chrysanthemums and ferns, made a very attractive entrance to the Mr. Stalls is an expert along these dining room, which was magnificently decorated with white chrysanthemums draped with lace. partner in the firm of Stalls & War-On entering the home the guests ren for three years. The building is in a blacksmith and woodworking shop.

Mr. Stal's is also an expert auto spring welder. receiving line composed of the fol-

DUTY ON POTASH.

der, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pender, Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8 .- Guard the Jr., Mrs. James Brock Taylor, Mrs. American farmer against such legis- Annie E. Brown, grandmother of the lation as the proposed fivey-year bridegroom, and little Miss Lily Tay-'or. In the receiving line four gengraduate duty on potash or else exerations were represented. The pect the bankruptcy of agriculture, is grandmother, father and mother, and the warning of E. B. White, presithe niece of the bridegroom. In the dent of the People's National Bank, receiving room were Mr. and Mrs. of this city, and one of the fore- H. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Wilson; Mrs. W. H. Homost farmers of the State. ward, of Asheville, and Mrs. Plyer,

Pointing to the depression in agriculture, Mr. White in an interview just issued said that the potash duty Mr. Samue! McConkey invited the in the Fordney tariff bill would be a guests to the punch room where Miss disastrous blow at this time. He de- Sarah Fletcher Bryan and Mr. Wilnounced the idea of protecting the domestic potash producer at the expense of the farmer as threatening which was presided over by Miss the prosperity of the nation.

"A five-year graduate duty on pot- son. At each end of the beautifully ash would be one of the most diswas exquisitely decorated with astrons blows which could be aimed chrysanthemums, lace and eilverat the present time at American agri- ware, were Mrs. W. Stamps Howard culture," Mr. White said. "The and Miss Nan Clark, who poured cof-American farmer needs protection fee during the evening, assisted by Misses Martha Jenkins, Martha Thigfar more than does the domestic potpen, Grace Martin, Annie Gray ash producer, and, what is more to Johnson and Elizabeth Lewis. the point, the farmer deserves that protection. The protection required lightfully rendered by the Kiwanis by agriculture, howevevr, is not that orchestra, composed of Messrs. John

that all industry must take a loss, but

"The nation has always sought to

is the loan if he is not given an op-

portunity to repay it. The farmer

tion of this loss.

Josey, P. L. McCabe, H. I. Morris, needs to be guarded against any unfavorable legislation, an example of CANCER WEEK ENDS. which is this "joker" in the Fordney

The last article on the prevention

lowing: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pen-

son Davis served punch. Mrs. R. B.

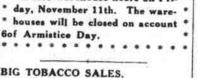
Peters and Mrs. C. A. Johnson in-

vited the guest to the dining room,

Sallie Pender and Mrs. A. William-

Music for the occasion was de-

of Cleveland.



NO SALES FRIDAY

There will be no sales on the

Tarboro warehouse floors on Fri- \*

TARBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1921.

OF TRADE

The out-of-town guests were Mr.

joyed. There were oysters, turkey,

dressing, potatoes, hot rolls and cof-

you gentlemen, I am glad to say, is

today one of us having cast your lot

Since you have been among us I

bacco market.

fee and cigars.

DAILY SOUTHERNER

100,000 LBS. SOLD TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pender entertained at a most delightful recep-Tobacco From Halifax, Martin and tion last evening in honor of Mr. and Pitt on Warehouse Floors.

Mrs. John R. Pender, Jr., at their home on Church street. The home Yesterday was a day of heavy was beautifully decorated, each sales of tobacco on the floors of room displaying various colors and Ruffin's, Clarke's and Farmers' ware-

houses. The hall glowing with ferns and The sales started at 9:30 o'clock chrysanthemums, and a profusion of and did not conclude until 4 o'clock Dusty Mil'ers. The library with yelin the afternoon.

> son, yet yesterday's sales would number among one of the largest this season. These sales amounted to

Another item of gratification to the buyers and warehousemen was the fact that so much of this tobacco came from surrounding counties. Halifax, Martin and Pitt were represented in the sales.

#### MORE INTERESTING **BOOKS AND RELICS**

Since the splendid exhibit of relics on this market. Knowing each one of were shown at the fair by J. P. Keech you as I do and thinking so much of there seems to be an added interest in such things. Mr. Keech tells the you, I feflt that I wanted in some meeting. slight way to show my appreciation editor that just within the last day to you of your work among us. I or two he has been fortunate enough to see many valuable relics that far upon you as to whether or not Tarsurpass any that were shown by him. There is in a home here the flag of market. The responsibility rests althe Sixty-first N. C. V. Regiment of most entirely upon your shoulders. 1861, with several bullet holes in it. The flag went through the Civil war Miss Annie Elizabeth Johnson and

have tried to attend as many sales and is in a fine state of preservation as I possibly could, and I must say because of the great care that has that in every instance I believe you been taken with it. gentlemen try to give to the farmer

Also an original hymn book writevery cent that you are allowed by ten by John Wesley and in Wesley's your companies to pay for tobacco. own hand writing. There is only one criticism that I It is stated that John Wes'ey commight make, and that is that you piled seven of these books and it is have your good days and bad days. impossible for any one to purchase

Let this in some way be avoided and copy at any price. let it be somewhat a stable market. This book came into the possession never allowing anybody to say that of Ralph Potts in 1780 and then was on account of the size of the break the property of John Wesley Potts, that they had been taken advantage and then came to the family who of. has it now.

"I sincerely trust that each one of The book is very interesting, the you gathered around this table toinstructions written in the back of night will thoroughly enjoy, not so the book and the list of notes and the much the dinner, but the thought in names and measure of notes are very

my bringing you together as citizens peculiar and really hard for one to of our community." understand. Many other books of ancient date, that is from 1712 to 1800, are well

preserved and well worth reading. Among the things shown was an old Spanish watch that must be very

old. The face of the watch has the picture of the great Spanish fleet so new that there were portions of his In the first soviet hospita, at the



LOCAL COTTON.

16 1-4 CENTS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The

overwhelming election of May-

or Hylan in New York and of

former Congressman Lee Trin-

PROGRAM FOR TARBORO POST AMERICAN LEGION FOR FRIDAY

R. E. Powell, Mr. Walston, of Scotand Neck, and Mr. B'ount, of Bethel. 10:30 a. m., meeting convenes in At 9 o'clock Mr. Hart escorted his ourt house. guests into the dining room of the Regular annual meeting of local Hotel Farrer. At the table were 41 oost with election of officers. plates, and they were all taken. And such a dinner and how it was en-

dinner. selves the question, why I am giving these services are all veterans of the you a dinner. First of all, I am world war, Confederate veterans, deeply interested in anything that Spanish war veterans and the Womconcerns the building up of the com- an's Auxiliary of the American Le-

> COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION. On Monday the County Commissioners held their regular monthly Democratic primary choice, E. Lee

All the commissioners were present. No business other than the must say that it largely depends regular routine was transacted. The pauper list was passed upon,

# were made. CONDITIONS WORSE IN

SOME PARTS OF RUSSIA Tzaritzin, Russia, Oct. 21 (By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press) .- The lack of medicine Russian hospitals becomes accentuated here. It is even worse than further down the Volga. Tzaritzin has five hospitals, none of which has a single grain of quinine or of any of the other simpler medicines, nor have they money with which to purchase nourishing food for their

patients. At the second soviet hospital for typhus patients established here in a converted private residence, there

Mr. Blount, of Bethel, was called are 50 patients with a lone woman upon to say a few words to the party. doctor in charge, and with a few Mr. Blount stated that he was a Pitt servant girls as nurses. She is total- A. James in Congress. county man and of course was more ly without olive oil, camphor, alcoin sympathy with the Greenville mar-

ket than any other market. But, he hol, bed clothing or fresh garments. of at 'east 60,000 is estimated by the

kle, to be governor of Virginia, with the overturn of Maryland Speaking program (speaker to be and Kentucky from Republimounced later). can to Democratic columns, in-Go from court house to cemetery, where short services will be held over dicates an almost unparalleled the graves of former comrades. reversion of popular political 1 p. m., reach Fair grounds for feeling in the country which

can be attributed to a growing Those who are expected to attend disgust with the Republican administration at Washington. In Virginia, the Republicans made a campaign such as the Old Dominion

never went through before. The State machine picked Col Henry W. Anderson, a big business representative of Richmond, to run against the

Trinkle. Trinkle's majority will exceed 60,000, according to late figures furnished by the Associated Press. boro will ever be a successful tobacco and some small changes in taxation

More significant, in arriving at the country's judgment, were the Democratic victories in Maryland and Keptucky, both States electing officers and legislatures. Of more than passing interest in these elections was the defeat of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, who was a candidate for the house of delegates on the reform ticket.

Mayor Hylan's majority over the coalition candidate for mayor in New York will run in excess of 400,000, according to late figures. Hizzoner literally swept the metropolis from center to circumference.

Aibany, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Republicans elected 29 mayoralty candidates, Democrats 15, excluding New York city. Democrats carried Albany, Syra-

cuse, Yonkers, Oneonta. These are Republican strongholds.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 9 .- Scattering returns from the Sixth district indicate election of J. Murray Hooker, Democrat, over T. S. Felts, Republican, to succeed the late Roger

Richmond, Va., Nov. 9 .- Plurality newspapers as the margin of victory

While not the largest of the sea-100,000 pounds of tobacco.

were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. L. Dow Pender. The ladies were shown to the cloak room by Misses Ruth Jender and Janie Campbe'l Lapsley. Miss Mary Wooten and Mr. Brooks Peters introduced the guests to the

Mr. Hart in welcoming his guests to the festival board, said: "Possibly you are asking yousmunity in which I live. Each one of gion.

more and more."

Plesses Big Audience.

If the crowd that heard Miss Palmer last night was disappointed, it failed to show it either at the meeting or in the comments on her sermon afterwards. She pleased the andieuce to a man and while many went to the service expecting to hear Mack, they came away refreshed with Miss Palmer's interesting discourse. Numbers of people drove over last

night to hear Mack from Greenville, Williamston, Conetoe and other nearby places. In the congregation at the tent were several traveling men who were "making Tarboro" yesterday and today. Among the "knights," Mack is a favored preacher, and as an organization they are "for him."

Following are the district prayer meeting for Thursday morning at 9 the farmers \$500,000 through the o'clock:

District No. 1, J. L. McGeechee, leader; meeting at residence of Mrs. C. M. Parks.

District No. 2, the Rev. E. W. Hale, leader; meeting at residence of Capt. Jaul Jones.

District No. 3, J. B. Aiken, 'eader; precipice. meeting at residence of Mrs. H. T. Bryant.

District No. 4, J. P. Keech, leader; meeting at residence of J. P. Keech. District No. 5, Mrs. G. E. Weeks, leader; meeting at residence of Mrs. J. Frank Powell.

District No. 6, O. R. Pollard. leader; meeting at residence of Mrs. C. L. Fryer.

#### COTTON GINNERS' REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 9 .--- Cotton ginners' report as announced today by the census bureau gives over six million bales of cotton ginned prior to November 1, 1921.

the official program of the Sand Hills Fair, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, at Pinehurst. This program presents many interesting features.

rope.

The farm can stand nothing more The Southerner. and cure of cancer has appeared in

affecting adversely its cost of pro-Those who have read these duction. At the present time it is the papers have received from the most most depressed of all American in- noted scientists and physicians of dustries. Products of the manu- our county valuable information that has never been in the papers before. facturing industry have decreased in This campaign is now over, and value about 50 per cent. The value the people are to be congratulated in of farm products has decreased 75 having the propaganda put in their per cent. The farmer understands homes without cost to them.

The fight against this dreaded disease is still going on and the inhe does not understand why he formation that has been given should bear more than his propor- through the newspapers will no

doubt bring a ray of hope in the life of many asuffering man and woman. The physicians of our town, Drs. help the farmer, realizing how de- J. M. Baker and S. N. Harrell are to a place for Edgecombe county. pendent our national life is upon be commended for their efforts to his success. But the aid must be bring help to those who heretofore

continued. It is all very well to loan had thought they were beyond cure. The Southerner has taken great pleasure in publishing these artic'es War Finance Corporation, and he is from day to day. appreciative. But what earthly good

### **KIWANIS CLUB MEETS** TOMORROW NIGHT

is on the verge of bankruptcy. It will take very little to push him over the Preparations are being made in the club hal! for the big Kiwanis' Club Thursday night.

"A duty on potash would be about The walls of this room are today the last straw. As a banker I have receiving a fresh coat of Muresco already seen too many farmers go- paint, and all the wood work has been ing to the wall, their farms not bring- brightened with white paint. By toing enough to pay off a first mort- and handsome. morrow these rooms will look fresh

gage. A continuation of this will This meeting will start at 8:30 bring a condition akin to the serf- o'clock, so that those who attend the dom of Russia to the American McLendon services at the tent will have sufficient time to be present. farmer.

"And we would threaten the pros- . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . perity of the very nation through its . RING THE BELLS AND agriculture to protect a domestic potash industry which grew out of the exigencies of the war, which cannot to ring their bells at 11 o'clock the enemy. produce enough potash to meet one- \* on Nov. 11th, which is Armistice fifth of the demand, and which is so . day.

The Southerner is in receipt of try requiring potash that its trans- All engineers are also urged portation cost exceeds the cost of se-• The former service men have curing potash from far away Eu- . made this request, ...........

well known in history and the works are so arranged as to make the fleet

pass in view as the watch works. Relics of the continental army were among the collection.

Why can't some one be appointed to gather up the things of the past and place them in a museum for Edgecombe county?

Buncombe county has a special room in its court house for just such a purpose, and when in Asheville you will fifind it an interesting place to go.

Mr. J. P. Keech states that he can be gathered now, but a few years would be glad to place all the relics later will be gone and cannot be that he has gathered together in such found. The paper would be glad to have comments upon the plan as sug-

So many things of the civil gested. war

**BULWINKLE MAKES HOT DENIAL JOHNSON CHARGES** 

Johnson, Republican National "Link" Committeeman For Georgia, Gets **By** Senate

(By the Associated Press) morning with Representative John- made. son, Republican, of South Dakota,

"anfit" soldiers in the world war

All engineers are also urged " traitors, mentally unfit soldiers" were so shot came in the House af- the District. ter discussion had been opened on the Watson charges that American

out trial,

county that could not be served by Greenville, and the Tarboro market patients, but no medicines, no lye governor. had come to be a necessity in this soaps, no carbolic acid for washing section generally.

the germ-infested floors. Mr. Ferguson, Mr. W. G. Clarke The daily food of the convalesand Mr. R. E. Powell made brief

speeches. cents consists of one dish of hot .Mr. Ferguson in behalf of the tobacco men thanked Mr. Hart most kindly for the pleasures of the evebread. ning. Mr. Ferguson said the dinner The soviet government formerly and other courtesies extended were

greatly appreciated. supplied all medicines free to hospital patients and the general public

> but it ceased doing so some months ago

> > Doctors and hospita attendants are thin and hungry despite the fact that Tzaritzan now is the best and cheapest food center in the entire Volga district. Here the public market is most of its inhabitants.

The market lies between the river and the railway station, at each of which may be seen ffrom 5,000 to 10,000 refugees in various conditions of underfeeding. They are liv- sell the houses singly, so that the ing in cold mud. Many refugees are present occupants may have the arriving from points as far east as privilege of acquiring ownership. Orenburg, where the crops are thin,

They are striving to reach Poltava and the Don district, but the trains are irregular, due to bad railways

nonbolshevik peasants who some- Corn rupt traffic.

Other than the small trading in Oats committee on District of Columbia foodstuffs, there is no business in May any prospect of any. Its arms factory is idle. Members of the soldiers of the red March \_\_ 18.12

pay and rations have ceased since Det. .... 18.45 The Farmers and the First Na- the Russian civil war in the south has ended.

of E. Lee Trinkle over Henry W. outskirts of the city, there are 150 Anderson, Republican candidate for

# DEATHS DUE TO MALARIA.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9 .- Dr. C. M. Akin, of the State board of health, soup, one-sixth of a pound of meat after investigation of the death of and three-quarters of a pound of four members of the Lee family in Allenda'e county, scouted the idea of poisoning, believing fatalities were

due to malaria. 1 1

## HOME SEEKERS TO BID ON GOVERNMENT HOUSES

Washington, No. 9 .- Preference is to be given to the individual purchaser in the bif auction of government houses soon to be held by the fully stocked. But, as in other Volga Emergency Fleet Corporation at cities, at prices beyond the purse of Bristol, Pa., and Camden, N. J., Joseph W. Powell, president of the corporation, announced.

> Joseph P. Day, the New York auctioneer, who will conduct the sale on the ground, has been instructed to

### MARKET REPORTS

Wheat Open Close and to the "green army" bands, or May \_\_\_\_\_ 1.09 1-2 1.06 3.8 1.11 1-2 Open Close 47 3-8 53 Open Close .32 5-8 32 7-8 ----- .37 5-8 37 2-3 Yesterday Today C'ose Close Open Jac. 18.24 17.90 17.24 17.80 17.18 army, themselves, are hungry. Their July --- 17.84 17.80 17.13 17.10 16.40 18.28 17.50 Government ginners' report, Nov. 1, 6,516,136 bales,

Representative Bulwinkle, who Washington, Nov. 9 .- Representa- commanded a battalion in the famous tive A. Lee Bu'winkle, of the Ninth Thirtieth division, barely missed North Carolina district, engaged in a passing the short and ugly word heated debate in the House this when the Johnson charges were

BLOW THE WHISTLES \* when the latter made the charge that "anfit" soldiers in the world war were shot by comrades while facing affairs today made a favorable re-the Tzaritzin district nor is there Cotton

reason to believe "that cowards, can committeeman for the State of Georgia, to be recorder of deeds for

soldiers were hanged in France with- tional banks will be closed on Armistice day, Friday, November 11th.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The Senate

port on the nomination of Henry The Johnson charge that he had Lincoln Johnson, national Republi-