ROBT. O. S. PARZET DECLARED GUILTY

Draws Fire Farry In Feb For Murder Of Rev. F. 5 Pierce

Cumberkard Coe Protest ve punishment of five years day of the jucy by the factor of the Garrett, Camberland we retter the killing last late 5 Rev. E. S. Pierre, Barrist

for various other causes, was im-Judge B. D. White appropried by tion in Richmond November 22. Released on Bord

Pending the outcome of this ar gument, losing which the case will be appealed to the higher court by the defense, Carrett was released on hand of \$35,000. The through Commonwaith Attorna Million P. Boolford and Street, of Richard Freien Part, approxigranting bond in any account who compsel for the prisoner moved f -renewal of the old bond of \$25,000 Judge While, however, stated la would permit a Lond, but increas the amount by \$10,000.

The 'verdict today of the ice. which was brough, here from Southampton county made no close a the State brings to an end for the present the trial of a case that ha been regarded as one of the rac stubbornly fought and our of the most remarkable in the history of Virginia. The jury del becated insi two hours and thirty minutes and predictions of another hung jury were being freely made when the be told the penalty for conviction o murder in the second degree

Decisive Lerdice

The trial had been in progress the second time that Robert Gor death of the Paptist minister at his rett, were indicted for first degree brought to trial, his case ending in into the jury box expressed opinions on the case. His case has been set for retrial December 11. The jury Motorcar Hits Truck; in Robert Carrett's first trial came from Amherst county, Judge Vehit. having decided after the Larkin Carrett mistrial that it would not be possible to obtain a fair and impartial jury in Cumberland because nied in each case.

Bladen County Cirl is Champion in Club Work

Miss Catherine Clark, of Eliza

Teams from each county were sebaking, poultry raising, canning, in her new profession, and clothing. At the State Printhe five Statewide teams were picked.

Rev. H. E. Tripp Dies

The successful ones were: Leste: Norton and Mamie Livingston, Scotland county, beadmaking; Ed-na Meece and Marget Cosh, Transylvania county, canning; Catherine

Tar Heel Honored Dr. Thurman Monn. of High

Point, was elected vice-commander of the American Legion at the annual meeting in San Francisco, Priday. John R. Quinn, of California, can Legion since its organization of Agriculture.

gricultural Work Alberg The Negroes

baleigh N. C. "Each year we e note gratifying results from the bulliard work bothg done by the best college and department workers. A. Sile time of the year, the progress Tring made is me waved by the wondand exhibits to be coon at fairs over industry, the State; has, it is not generally knewn that we are also trying to improve the farming practices of our regro race," says Director B. W. Kil-"I have just ben locoking over a

mograte report from the twently lo-A motion to set aside the verent est agents employed for work with as contrary to lay, and evidence and the remove," he continued. "This report shows that their activities are mediately made by the defense, and furning out about as planned earlier in the season. For instance, we outwould hear as to met on the med Leed about 493 demonstrations with corn for them and they actually have in 333 ruch demonstrations. They planned 229 demonstrations with cotton and have in 239; 112 demonstrations with tobarco were planned and there are 128 moder our work: 97 studies of results from deep plowing were planned and 113 are in opera-The same is true with demontrations with fertilizers, pruning f elt t ees fertilizer tests and other

> "We are particularily pleased with the work being done with livestock and find that the results are exceedor on respectations particularily with poultry, swine and pastures. In orranization, the negro agents have ervanized 20 adult clubs, 27 junior clubs, 20 community fairs, 24 cooperative Eurebases of fertilizers and 3 co-operative purchases of lime. With rardens, can we see the higgest reralts this year, as 1,588 negro farmgre pledged themselves to put in gardens containing five or more vege-

Man Kills Himself In jurors came into court and asked to Presence Of Young Wife

Lancaster, S. C., Oct. 16:-Honry R. Taylor, Jr., a young, married man of the Sancaster mill village, shot and billed himself today at the later.

The bullet entered the right side of the head, passed through and lodged in the wall of the room. It is mid rett had been put on trial for his that there was no reason for the rash life as a result of the shooting to act. Taylor and his young wife were act. Taylor and his young wife were discussing the matter of going to thack Hill, and either in seriousness or his younger brother, but in C. Car | jest he is reported to have said, "I'm go to Rock Hill or kill myself." With murder. The latter also was once this remark he raised the revolver to his right temple and pulled the a mistrial after it was nileyed three trigger. Deuth was instantaneous. A members of the jury before point cotoner's jury was impaneled and verdict of suicide returned.

Rocky Mount, Oct. 17 .- W. B. Bledson, 19, is dead, and his brother, J. H. Bledsoc, is in a local hospital of the two factions in the county right when a motorcycle on which and which were said to involve most the two were riding collided with an State, which had naked the change automobile truck. The latter's inin venire, also had requested a juries are said to be serious. His change in venue, but this was de resident.

Narwood Girl Secures License In Washington

Norwood, Oct. 18 .- Among bethtown, Bladen county, won the law in the District of Columbia, special and Fair, thereby becoming the class of the pears the name of Miss Jula Atkins. Wiss Atkins is the youngest child of the pion club girl of North Carolina Miss Clark was a member of the like peat three or four years in Washjelly making from Illaden ington. She enjoys the distinction of county which won the champion being the first woman lawyer hailing from Norwood and the first native of Stanly county who has invaded this lected before the State Tair, and field among the gentle sex. Miss Atsent to Raleigh to represent their counties in jelly making, bread ily and will doubtless make a record

. At Home At Clinton

Clinton, Oct. 20 .- Rev. H. Tripp, long an esteemed member of Clark and Plora Monroe, Bladen the North Carolina Methodist con-county, jelly making: Lina Bailey ference, died here at noon today, and Doris Miller, Rowan county, The buried will occur at Trenton clothing; Archie Ward and Julius Singletary, Robeson county, positive was a native of Beaufort and raising—Raleigh News and Ch. here twenty years ago. The deirement from regular work in the ministry. He was seventy-three years old and leaves a widow and step-daughter, Mrs. J. C. Holliday, of Clinton.

If one bee collected a pound of was elected commander, special-ing Alvin Owsley, of Texas, Dr. Alarin has been active in the North Same, specialist in beekceping for Carblina department of the Ameri- the State College and Department

BANK BUILDING IS SOLD TO S. ISAACS

Local Building Purchased By Goldsboro Citizen For \$18,000

The sale of the State Bank & Trust Company building, on East Broad street in Dunn, to Solly Isaacs of Goldsboro for \$18,000 was confirmed Saturday by Judge Frank A. Daniels. The sale was made by former-Congressman, 11 .. Godwin, receiver for the defunct bank, which failed last March, though it had to be confirmed by the courts.

The building was first sold a few weeks ago to Stein Brothers of Fayetteville, their bid being \$16,000, as announced in The Dispatch at the time. The bid was raised, however by Mr. Isaacs and his bid was approved by the court. Mr. Isaacs is brother of Mrs. Ellis Goldstein of Dunn. It has not been learned to what use he will put the building which he has acquired. It is said that Langley's barber shop has a which will be in force for two years. while the part used by the bank before its doors were closed is vacant,

The sale of the building to Mr. Isaacs did not include the banking fixtures and these will be sold at an carly date, according to Mr. God-

Captain Ritter Killed By A Blow On Head

Carthage, Oct. 17 .- Captain Ritter, conductor on the Randolph and Comberland mixed train that runs between Cameron and McConnell, died in Sanford hospital yesterday from the effects of a blow on the head

inflicted by Kennis Sheppard, colored dreman o athe same train.

The injury occurred at Camerol. Ritter spoke to Sheppard about has the condicate and picked up on into the condicate and picked up on into bolt, shiking him in the light.

an emergency operation performed in an effort to save his life. The siayer was quickly apprehended and carried to Raleigh for safe-keeping by Sheriff E. G. Fry, where he will be kept until he is tried.

There is considerable feeling over the matter, but no trouble is now expected

Captain Ritter is survived by his wife, three small children, father, A. W. Ritter, of Carters Mil and two brothers and five sisters. The funeral and interment will be held in Carthage tomorrow at 2 p. m.

One Dead-One Injured Thomas Pittman Will Succeed Kerr As Judge

Thomas M. Pittman, well-known clerson bar, and a leading figure in the North Carblina bar, will succeed John H. Kerr as judge of the Superior court in the third judicial district, Covernor Cameron Morrison announced Friday.

The Governor stated that he would appoint Mr. Pittman as soon as Judge Kerr, recently nominated as Democratic candidate for Congress in the second Congressional district, resigns. Mr. Pittman had the endorsement of the entire of Vance county, it is said

Buggy Demolished By Car Saturday Night

W. W. McLamb and E. T. Lee had a close call about 9 o'clock Saturday night when a buggy in which they were riding was struck by a Dodge car occupied by John Can-hady and Buddie Smith, both of Johnston county. The buggy was completely demolished, both Mr. Mcl amb and Mr. Lee were slightly hurt when hurled from the buggy and the mule which they were driv-ing was also slightly hurt.

The accident occurred on the

Duke Benson highway, about hree and a half miles north of Dunn Both the buggy and the automobile were going in the same direction and the buggy was struck in the rear. It has not been learned whethr Cannady or Smith was driving the car but warrants have been issued for both and forwarded to the Johnston county officers for their arrest-

Mrs. Rachel Patterson.

Mrs. Rachel E. Patterson, aged about 55 years, died Sunday at her home in Duke, following an extend, ed illness. Deceased is survived by several children. The funeral was conducted today from Antioch Baptist church, near Jonesboro, and interment was made in the church conducted to the church c cemetery.

JAMES THUR, SHERIFF NOW HAS NECRO O, SHOT M'LEOD

Stomaca Good Halt

LEFT LEG

Convict Provided in the Escaped Convict Print Cumberland County—Was one Of Trio Of Hoboss in Cut Air On Freight Care Saturday Afternoon On East Break Street. Negro Prov

James McArthur negro, was shot through the left leg and the leg bone broken below the mee, by H. H. McLeod, local depty sheriff, about 3:30 o'clock Satte by afternoon. The shooting took place on East Broad street where he negro who had been placed as turning blow in a stomach and broke to run. He are stomach and council convict from the convict from

the charge of hot . McArthur on the cars of a freight as it assed through D Saturday afternoon, stopping by in front of station. The followed by it Arthur, and gave him may train sudden al passenger fficers. Mcnegro, who the third esturned over

fleeing negro read negro struck the officer a stuming blow, according to hystanders, and then made his dash for liberty. A short while after he was shot the negro was taken to the Pittman hospital, Fayetteville, where he is now under guard. When arrested McArthur had a large knife open in his pocket, according to chief of Police Row

He gave his name to the officer: as Clarence Jackson and his home as Selma. However, after he was Saturday. He is charged with ho-

boing.
Cutting the air on a moving train is very dangerous and a wreck ing contract for \$49,790. at the time befell the same train before it reached Fayetteville. The of the negroes resulted in a broken wheel and as a result the car waly one car was derailed the damage act of the hoboes the lives of sev and place it was stopped many innocent people who had gathered about the local A. C. L. passenger station awaiting a passenger train would likely have been killed.

Deputy Sheriff Kyle Matthew assised officers Rowland and Mc-Leod in rounding up the two ne groes and he and Chief Rowland were in pursuit of the one who es caped when the shooting took place.

Capper Voted To Take 31 Cents From The Farmer's Dollar

Only about a third of the price onsumers pay for agricultural pro-

"Here (in the United States) farmer gets only 34 cents out of ev-ery dollar the consumer spends for farm products," wrote Senator Capper in response to a questionaire submitted to him by R. P. Yoakum. who was gathering statistics on the The trusts and combines which

Of Duke, Died Sunday got the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff passed in order to in

1923 TAX BOOKS

Taxes To Be Collected Harnett County Total \$360,420.68

Have you paid your 1923 State and county taxes? Very few have, but Sheriff J. W. McArtan is now ready and anxions to receipt you for whatever the amount may hap. pen to be. The Harnett county tax books for the year 1923 were conpleted Friday by County Auditor D. P. McDonald and Saturday were turned over to the "high sheriff" for collection. Taxes to be collected in Harnett this year total \$300,420-.68, which is an increase of around \$25,000 over 1922. Sheriff Mc Irtan was in Dunn

Saturday afternoon and brought along the books for Averashors township. He reported collections Saturday as very satisfactory. The bus, Guilford, Johnston, Durham, books for this township will be at Wake and Wilkes were obtared in the Saturday as very satisfactory. The the sheriff's office in the municipal building again Saturday of this, week. The sheriff will begin his annual tax-collegicing rounds next

The fact that cotton is demanding a good price, together with a "fair" crop, should make the payment of taxes more easy for the average citizen. Sheriff McArtan thinks. This being true, he is desirous that the folks pay their taxes early. He pointed out the fact that the money is needed for operating the schools

cut the air Revival Meeting This Week At Buie's Creek

Dr. Zeno Wall of Goldshovo with assist Pastor J. A. Cumpbell in a series of meetings, beginning at the Buie's Creek Baptist church Wednesday evening, October 24. Services will be held twice daily.

Pastor Campbell extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend has started to ini invitation to the public to accept Julia when he these revival services. A meeting and to that will be noth interesting and

Charlotte Firms Get A Big Hotel Contract pledge:

Fayetteville, Oct. 18 .- Two Charlotte firms will construct the Prince Charles hotel, to be established by touriness men of this city, according to unnouncement made by the directors of the hotel company after hids from 21 contractors were considered. The approximate total of the two contracts let will be \$300,000. The J. carried to Fayetteville it developed that he was an escaped convict from Cumberland county. The other negrow has been in the local jail since by Plumbing & Heating Co. has the pledge and live eight-story structure, while the Toom-ey Plumbing & Heating Co. has the heating and plumbing contract. The Jones company's bid was \$249,000, quaintance of the hanker, can soon while the Toomey firm took the heat-

company, of Gastonia, who recently ing here, was the next lowest bidder on the general contract, while derailed near Beard station. As on Palmer-Spivey company, of Charlotte, and the Reinicke Construction comwas only slight, though through the pany, of Fayetteville, stood next in man of reasonable industry, charac eral people were endangered, as ville, and the Raleight Iron Works, wess as much property. Had the stood next to the successful bidder train jumped the track at the time on the heating contract, while Leonon the heating contract, while Leonard was also the second lowest hidden for the plumbing of the building.

The Jones company promise to hav the hotel completed within 12 months and will start ordering material im-

Williard G. Rogers, of Charlotte and Stiles S. Dixon, of Payetteville are the architects of the building of the latest design for metropolitar

The primacy of agriculture North Carolina was fully demon-strated at the State Fair in Raleigh

Tom Tarheel says that it is betducts goes to the producer, according to Senators Brookhart, (Ia.) paint than to build a new one at present prices of lumber.

which the profiteers are permitted to annex to their prices: Cottom textiles, 51 cents on the dollar; woolen clothing and fabrics, 57 cents on the dollar; glassware, 38 cents; aluminum, 45 cents; cutlery, \$1.82; Chinaware, 69 cents; oil cloth and limoleum, 35 cents, and carpets and rugs, 49 cents. These opportunities are being capitalized by the heneficiaries of these rates which are much higher on the average than the duties on agricultural products.

Senator Capper, who grieves (in the road Monday. which the profiteers are permitte

san the farmer. This Republican the farmer on agricultural products.

Senator Capper, who grieves (in public) about the distress of the farmer gave his vote to the profiters in the United States by \$4,000.

Here are a few of the duties the farmer's dollar.

Farm Exhibits At Great State Fair

Baleigh, N. C., Oct. 22.—Those who might doubt that North Carolins is a great agricultural State would have had that doubt entirely dispelled if they had visited the State Pair in Raleigh last week. To say that the agricultural display wr. bigger and better than ever is a .rite and time worn method of expressing the facts; but, such a statement would be true. but, such a statement would be true The livestock entries were larger than over with the hogs over-running the pens built for this class and a large tent used to house the overflow. The sheep men were out of humor because they were not given bigger quarters and the dairy show was excellent. The poultry show was said to be the best yet held in the South. In

addition to the large number of poultry entries, there were bantams, pigsons, ducks and gress in large num-bers. Most of them were from fine strains too.

Seven countles, Buncon Wake and Wilkes were obtered in the county competition. Five communities, including Alexander. Wilson in Alamanca county, Calypso in Dublin, Pairview in Wake, Neuse Road in Craven and Mills River in Henderson county, competed for the community ribbone. Seven individual farm displays were made, including the entries from the Biltmore estate of Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt and the Occonsechey farm halonging to General Julian S. farm belonging to General Julian S

Carr.
Apples from the mountains of western North Carolina Seatured the horticultural display, while corn, hays, cotion, tobacco, sopheans, peanut, and the other leading crops of the State were entered in large numbers are sectional depart. in the general egricultural depart

Forty-three counties sent exhibits of fruits and vegetables and these with the pantry supplies festured the entries in the Wessan's building.

Borrow From Banks And Buy For Cas

Whenever any tarmer who

"We are going to quit being time price, crop mortgage, slaves. We may have to live hard and stint our selves and wear old clothes and work harder with garden, cow, and hens in order to cut down on hought ratons, but no matter what it takes, by the help of Almight God, we are going to do it. It is worth while to live hard one year in order to live better and freer in

Any farmer who will take this pledge and live up to it, put his money in a bank and make the acquaintance of the hanker, can soon able rates of interest in time of real need instead of paying ruinous us ury distinguished as "time prices. An one very thoughtful friend said to me a few mouths ago:

"Banks are springing up all over the South. They are going to sup ply money at fair rates to ever order. W. L. Leonard, of Fayette-ter, and thrift. This means that ville, and the Raleight Iron Works, only the shiftless, irresponsible, the unreliabel or dishonest are going to be left to buy supplies at time prices. This means that the risk of selling to this unreliable class is going to this unreliable class is going to be so great that there will be no profit in it, even at the exhorbitant prices charged. Consequently small bankers are going to increase in the South and the use of store credit is

going to decrease." This is indeed a consumation de voutly to be wished. The business of the merciant is to sell goods, nor to financesproduction. But the im-portant fact for every honest man-is just this: If you buy goods at is just this: If you buy goods at "time prices" nowadays, you put yourself in the class of "extra hazardous" risks along with the shift less and the dishonest. As an honest, reliable man you will have to pay for the heavy losses the time merchant suffers from the dishonest and unreliable. The Progressian Barmaria of the class of the progressian that the progressia ive Farmer.

SPURNED BY WIFE **HE DRINKS POISON**

Palmer Gets Sixty Days On Roads For Passing Worth-less Checks

High Point, Oct. 18. R. F. Pal High Point, Oct. 18. R. F. Pal-mer, tried here today for passing worthless checks, attempted to com-mit sticide by dinking some sort of acid just before he went on the stand. Quick medical attention sav-ed him. He gues to the county jul-for 60 days but he told police that he would continue his efforts to kill himself until he succeeds, as he "cannot live without" the bride who has deserted him upon discov-cries of his errockedness. eries of his crooke

He admitted his guilt, alsolving Mrs. Palmer from all blame. He said that he loved Miss Marie Omsaid that he loved Miss Macic Ow-ens, Greenshoro giri, whent he man-ried, but had been told that alto-would marry none other than a rica man. Then, he said, he decided to-bluff. He pretended that he was wealthy and in living up to the cleam gave her and her parent-checks for considerable amounts. She deposited hers for \$500 and drew upon it innocently, he testi-fied.

"Do not open smill after trial. If you do you will be sorry," he wrote upon a letter he gave her in court this morning. The letter was not published, but Mrs. Palmer said he tald her in it that he had imbibet the poison with suicidal purposestle asked the court to be lenient on him and after he was sentenced he sough? to get his bride to speak to him, but she refused. The charge against Mrs. Palmer was disminued.

Later, to the police, Palmer de-Later, to the police, l'almer de-clared, "I love her. I camot live without her. I am no criminal. My folks are good folks, and I nev-er was arrested before."

On the stand he stated that he was a graduate of St. Johns college, Lavada, and a chemist professional-

Both the stan and the young woman are of good appearance

At first, Palmer refused the min-istrations of the physician who sought to relieve him of the self-administered poison. He did not explain where he secured the acid. He offered no defence nor extenuaing fact except the love he professed for the girl he deceived.

To Unveil Confederate Shaft At Holly Springs

By Erock Scridey
Raleigh, Oct. 18. Holly Sp
in Wake county, will witness th
veiling of a Confederate mone on Qerober 25 that contain memorial to the Confederate dead represents the work of years for Cel. B. G. Alford, Holly Springs veteran, through whose efforts the greater share of several hundred dollars in

contributions were received.

In telling of his monume onel Alford said: "This mornment is the best me-morial in the state as it centains the names of Confederate soldiers and their regiments and companies of 50 regiments. And it is also a blended ment of father and son, or ing many names or some of Confed

"Officially, the monument is a me-morial to the 26th regiment. Zebu-ion H. Vance, whose name is on the monument, was the first colonel. His-tory says the 26th regiment sufferre! more than any regiment in the south or north in the war between the states. This regiment was made up of different companies scattered from here to the Tenpenge line, all of whom are greatly interested in this great memorial."

Gen. W. A. Smith, of Assonville.

whom are greatly interested in this great memorial."

Gen. W. A. Smith, of Assonville, commander-in-chief of Tar Heel veterons, will preside at the unveiling, and Colonel Alford expects 10,000 people to be present; 500 of them Confiderate veterans.

A seed cleaner will increase crop yields and pay a profit for the investment. With cotton alone it will remove from 10 to 20 percent of undesirable seed, finds Dr. R. Y. Winters of the State College staff.

The cooperative krant factory Watauga county has already me ufactured about 90 tons of ker to date. County Agent John Steele says the industry will be from \$30,000 to \$50,000 of a money into the county.

did not know of the escape wh was made from the midn currie in the colored section of the jail.

Recape was made by picking those through a brick wall and using blankets to let the prisoners down from the second floor. Other prisoners, inculding several white men