

## **Big Year for Gas** NOVINATAL and License Taxes SPEAKER OF HOUSE **ON SECOND BALLOT** Raleigh, Jan. 5 .- Collections of

Other Important Nominations Were W. L. Long, President Pro-Tem of Senate; J. Elmer Long. Lieutenant-Governor.

Where Tobacco Sells

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Raleigh, Jan. 5 .- R. T. Fountain, of Edgecombe, was nominated as the candidate for speaker of the house by caucus of democratic members of the house last night, and will be elected speaker when the house formarlly conovenes today at noon.

The Edgecombe solon was nominated on the second ballot with one vote to spare. The vote on the second ballet was: Fountain 51; Connor . 34; Townsend 13.

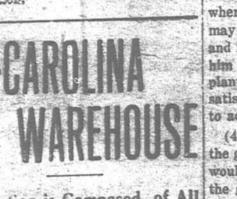
Connor, of Wilson, ran only three votes behind Fountain on the first ballot. The vote on the first ballot was: Fountain 43; Connor 40; Townsend 15.

Following the nomination of candidates for other house offices, Fountain was escorted into the hall by a committee composed of Representa- the press about him at Rochest tives Turlington, Winston and Ward, and made a brief speech in which he endorsed the policies of the McLean administration and advocated economical administration of the affairs of government

The nominee for speaker will hardly name his committee before Monday of next week, but it was predicted last night that Representative Townsend, of Harnett, who trailed the voting on both ballots, was still in line for chairmanship of the strong finance committee. It was also predicted that Representative Walter Murphy, a strong supporter of Connor, would not be in line for chairmanship of the appropriations comnittee though he is expected to be need on the committee, which he aded at the last session.



Scores of people claim to have been healed when Abram George, eleven year old Indian boy lay his hands upon them. So great was N. Y., that the lad collapsed from achanstion,



Association is Composed of Al the Warehouses in the

gasoline taxes, automobile license fees and title registration fees in North of the present fiscal year, were al. Father of Thirt most ten million dollars, according to **Congress** al Carolina during the first six months figures furnished The Raleigh Times Monday by the state department of

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revenue. case packed, final others administered This is an increase of about two and one-half million dollars over the to "Mo" Bland and the family, Reuben Bland was dealer tonight for his amount collected from the same sources in the first six months of the excursion to the n past fiscal year and almost four mil- morrow. lion dollars more than the fiscal year \_\_\_\_\_ Reuben, claimant of 1924-1925.

Collections for the first six months congress. Beuben of the present, and the past three fishildren. cal years follows: 19:24-1925-\$6,085,874.

1925-1926-\$7,255,832. 1926-1927-\$9,831,987.

\$772,663.74, and were divided as fol- made for him to gr ... President Cool- dred dollars an acre: lows:

\$58,044.75; titles, \$8,194.

terial, and devise some measure Georgia, presented to congress last izens with agreeable surprise. This whereby the farmer, their partner, month, as the father of only 26 chil- was in the form of a reduction in may obtain better prices for his grop, dren, does not steal my of North Car- price of electric current for lighting and if necessary carry the tobacco for olina's honors." is working on a far well speech. to adjust his crops. (4) That realizing that except for

the good grain crops of this year there Get out of the out rut of not ad- The schedule of discounts is as folwould be grave apprehension as to vertising your, business and let the lows: the growers of dark tobacco getting buying public know out you are still. Below \$10.00, 10 per cent. food and clothes sufficient and are so in business and expect to be each and near the verge of bankruptcy that every day in 1927. Buy a few inches without some relief they will be un- of space in The En oprise and don't From \$30 to \$50, 25 per cent. able to pay for their supplies and be atraid to let the taxes this year, the Virginia - Caro- you have to sell a The Virginia - Carolina Warehouse lina Warehouse Association is willing your place of bus ia, prominent among members being have the next and future coops cur-Danville, Lynchburg, South Boston, tailed to the extent of the demand for (5) That the wa

our to Visit Look in Also Purchase Eight Acres for Washington, N. C. Jan. 4 .- His suit New Cemetery Near Preent Site. Price Paid Was \$500 An Acre

al capital to-At a recent meeting of the board the title of of town commissioners the matter of "Champion Father the U.S." is go- purchasing additiona ground for a ing to see Preside Coolidge and cenastery was taken up and finally disthe father of 34 posed of by purchasing an eight acre tract from Mr. R. L. Davis, located

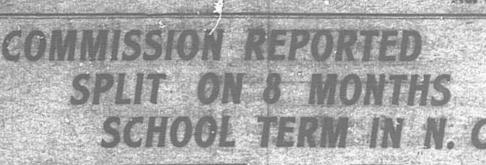
He will be accomposed to the cap-ital by Carl Goere local publisher, way, near the corporate limits. Farand will be presented, to congress tunately the new site is only a short Thursday by Representative Lindsay distance from the present cemetery. Collections in December totalled Warren. Arrange mits have been The purchase price paid was five hun-

idge at noon. The remainder of the . The board wishes those interested Gasoline taxes, \$706,424.99; licenses day has been set in ide for sight-see- to offer suggestions of a name for the new cemetery, which will soon be laid

"I expect to have a good time," off in lots of various sizes. Reuben said tonigh, "but my main At the meeting of the baord on able years and realize the farmer is a reason for going is keep the records Tuesday night of this week an action co-partner, a producer of the raw ma- straight and sea the that fellow from was taken which will come to the cit-

purposes. him a year and advise him before Reuben's friends and neighbors have The former rate of 15 cents a k.w.h. planting next season what supply will planned a great s off in Martin was reduced to 121-2 cennts. A savsatisfy the demand and permit him county tomorrow, and Reuben himself ing to those using lights of about 16 per cent. This rate to go in effect as of January 1, 1927.

From \$10 to \$20 15 per cent. From \$20 to \$0, 20 per cent.



Report of Body is Expected to be Made Public Before Next Week. Said to favor increased Equaitzation.

**Our Averages Prove** 

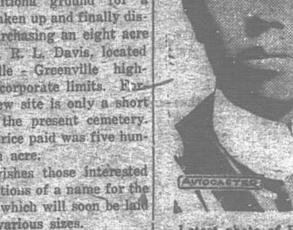
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Raleigh, Jan. 5 .-- While no official announcement is forthcoming from the governor's education commission, which has been in executive session since Monday, reports last night were that the commission is badly split on the proposal of the teachers of the state that the present general assessbly submit a constitutional amendment for an eight months' school term, to be voted upon in 1928. The commission will continue its deliberations today, but no report is expected before next week.

J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, chairman of the commission, stated last night that no formal vote has yet been taken upon the question and the same statement was made by other members of the commission.

It was predicted by one member of the commission that if the body recommendation will be accompanied by another recommendation that the term not be increasedd until the esualizing fund for the six months shall have been increased to approximately \$4,-500,000. On the same basis, an eight months school term would resuire an equalizing fund of \$6,000,000.

The state equalizing fund is now \$1,500,000, but Superintendent A. T. Allen has requested that -the 1927 Kinston, Jan. 8 .- "Little Washing- general assembly make this amount \$2,500,000 and it has been generally which will be announced by Governor



Latest photo of Hirohito former Prince Regent who becomes the now Emperor of Japan, through the recent death of his father

Long May He Live

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ested in the Shooting Around **Pamlico Sound** 

O. B. Moss, of Nash county, who laced Fountain's name before the meas is expected to land the chairthe trade, including growers in the

he first ballot, though Pountain

includ only seven votes of nomina-

second with 15 votes, but held his own.

It had been predicted that the fight

house announced late in the afternoon

that they would vote for the Edge-

Other candidates nomination by the

geant at arms, Major John Liske, of

that had developed between the Con-

Connor ran neck and neck with Foun-

ond ballet.

combe candidata.

Montgomery county.

State of Virginia

Association is composed of all the to co-operate with the buyers of dark warehousemen in the state of Virgin- tobacco and will use their influence to Petersburg and South Hill houses. such tobucco. The organization is for the good of

ey discussed the trade's out in the desire to bring some aid to this for the next twolve months and exneedy agricultural problem, and with tion. Townsend trailed with 15 votes and with the following the sincere and earnest hope for quick on the first ballot and again on the resolutions: and lasting relief recommend that a First, they admit that members copy thereof be forwarded to the have "ollowed practices that werenot buyers of dark fired tobacco, knowing

tain on the first ballof but gradually for the eventual hest interest of all that a continuation of present prices faded out of the picture on the sec- concerned and concede the same as means ruin to many farmers in this cording to figures made public Monsection. Whereas, some of the members of (6) That it is the sense of this

our association, in the bright belt, meeting that the farmers be advised nor and Townsend forces would result have this season bought and guaranin Fountain's nomination, but it was teed tobacco in the country, divided to curtail the next crop to an extent by no means certain even after the tehir charges with truck drivers and of at least 25 per cent, and to advise three Wake county members of the farmers; and, Whereas, we believe such practices a more desirable crop of tobacco. The meeting was concluded by a detrimental and injurious to the in-

discussion in which the keynote was Resolved, That we as members of that they should urge the wisdom of dustry;

this association agree, each of us, to watching carefully respecting the size Principal clerk, Alex. Lassiter, of Au, refrain from such practices in the fu- of next year's bright tobacco crop and lander; engrossing clerk, Miss Rosa ture by ourselves or any employee the desirability of putting out no Munds, of Concerd; reading clerk, D. connected with the business operated more than could be handled to the

P. Dellinger, of Gaston county; ser- by any of us. Following this confession and reso- large amount of supplies of food and ution of a more aescetic walk in life feed as possible be produced for home they proceeded to a position that was,

C. P. BRAME, Sec.-Treas,

if not philanthropic, at least first (Signed) JAS. H. WILSON, Pres. class business as viewed in the light of a modern broader business out

Whereas, the farmer and the commercial business of the dark fired tohacco belt of Virginia face a very serious situation due to the low prices paid for dark tobacco, and,

Whereas, the warehousemon of the state realizing that some effort should be made to alleviate the condition, called a meeting to be hed at Keysville, Va., Saturday, December 18, 1926, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at which raise the salaries of supreme court representatives from most all the ustices to \$9,000 and of superior court open auction rearkets of bright and justices to \$7,500 with traveling ex- dark tobaccos were present, and the remses amounting to \$1,750 annually. following resolutions were unanl-

The bill proposes an increase for the mously adopted: childf justice to \$10,000 a year. This Resolved (1) That an appeal be is a riles of 50 per cent for superior made to all the buyers of dark tobacdges, and nearly that for the co to increase the amount of their purchases as well as ilnerease the price "It may not be bill number 1, but paid therefor to such an extent that it will be dropped in soon after the the farmers may realize as average Semate sopens," said Senator Moore, of 12 to 15 cents per pound for their who light copies in his poater. product, in order that the dark tobac-The Bill provides for the same sab- co industry may not be forced to go

From \$50 to \$100, 35 per cent. From \$100 up, 40 per cent. invite them to Minimum charge, \$1.50.

Taxes Increase

010 From North Carolina in Six Months.

Raleigh, Jan, 4 .- State taxes col-1 lested in December for general fund. Jars in federal taxes were collected in North Carolina during the first six months of the present fiscal year and it is now almost a certainty that for ed to be deeply interested in his ac-

The figures show collections of the first time in the history of the counts of the water fowl shooting and \$306,667 in December, 1926, as against state more than two hundred million fishing in Eastern Carolina. He encollections of \$315,126 in December, dollars in federal taxes will be collect- thused over them more than he is ed in a single twelve months period, given to enthusing over such things, Taxes collected during the past De- according to Gilliam Grissom, United though the president was much in the cember were from the following States collector of revenue for the limelight as an angler last summer.

Grover Cleveland visited the tidesources; income 375,423; inheritance, district of North Carolina. water town while he was president. \$76,871; icense, \$45,546; schedule C, Monday Mr. Grissom announced Taxes were collected in December, bring the total collected since July 1 gun, and shot good bags on every ex. alon for so much time as may be re-\$97,823; bus \$8,130; insurance \$1,971. December collections of \$16,621,000 1925, from the following sources: in- to \$100,410,000. During the first six cursion to the sounds. Admiral R. quired by their deliberations behind come \$108,916; inheritance \$61,799; li- months of the 1925-26 fiscal year the D. Evans was another who found closed doors and who has not attended cense \$55,525; seliedule C, \$77,173; total collections were only \$92,575,000. pleasure in the Eastern Carolina the ressions for the first time since The gain of approximately \$7,900,-000 in the first six months justifies

account of what he saw.

real sport.

will welcome the opportunity to take

him fishing during the summer. Lind-

say Warren, first district congress-

man, may suggest to him that he try the drum fishing on the banks for

Tobacco Co-op Over-

Washington, Jan. 4.-The treasury us in expepting a gain of eight mil- the shooting grounds. ended the first half of its fiscal year lion dollars in the last six months, with a surplus of \$218,297,937 com- which will put us in the two hundred pared with \$125,598,300 for the same million dollar class, stated Mr. Grisperiod a year ago.

called it, rather expects a visit from predicted that this recommendation the president of the United States will be incorporated in the budget interested in the shooting in the ter- MeLean in his message of Friday. some time. Mr. Coolidge is more ritory around Pamilico sound, accord- The present \$1,500,000 fund equal ing to prominent residents of the tide- ines taxes for school teachers shows

hunting grounds above 30 cents, thus reaching area that appeared to thrill him when he daily all the counties in the state. lunched at the White House a short A return to a statewide tax on time ago. Bishop is from New Eng- property, which the state abandoned More than one hundred million dol- land. His family lived at no great in 1921, for the purpose of providing distance from the Coolidges. He met the proposed additional increases in the president at the capital and was the equalizing fund it said to be givinvited to lunch at the mansion. Ac- en very serious consideration by the cording to Bishop, Mr. Coolidge seems commission.

> The first intimation of a rift in the ranks of the commission came last week when Edgar W. Pharr, of Charlotte, speaker of the 1925 house of representatives, predicted that the commission would oppose lengthening the term to eight months.

Superintendent A. T. Allen, who has He was a ready hand with the duck surrendered his office to the commismarshes, Cleveland and Evans are the commission was appointed in said to have made trips together to April, 1926, yesterday expressed himself as not worried.

The sportsmen of Little Washing-! "I have spent a great deal of time ton are not exactly looking for the at the hotel and have talked to the president. They are hoping strongly members," said Mr. Allen. "I have that he will be able to get off for a made no attempt to poll, them and few days and try his hand from the shall not do so, but the voluntary as-Pamileo sound blinds. If he should surances of support for the amendcome the best of the Geracoka guides ment I have received are very gratiwill be pressed into service to conduct fying."

im around the shooting grounds. Chairman Carr stated last night Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, that it is expected that the commiswho had a great time on his meent sion will get far enough along today trip through the sounds, is said to to enable instructions to be given to have given Mr. Coolidge a glowing nimself and Dr. J. Y. Joyner, the secretary, as to the drafting of the for-E the president does not find the mal report, but that another meeting opportunity nor have the inclination of the commission will be necessary to come to Eastern Carolina in the to adopt the report. shooting season, the down east people

Mr. Carr stated he could make no lefinite prediction, but that he hoped the report would be ready within a week or ten days.

**Greenville** Forbids **All Public Dances** 

head Was 20 P. C. Greenville, Jan. 3.-In addition to ceiving the resignation of Mayor D. M. Ciark, and the election of J. C. La-Raleigh, Jan. 5th .- Twenty million hier as his successor, the board of dollars was what it cost the Tobacco aldermen in adjourned session elected

HOLD TIGHT, MISTER, LOOK OUT FOR THE BUMPS By A. B. CHAPIN

purposes were slightly lower than

those collected in December, 1925, ac-

day by the state revenue department.

bus, \$10,006; insurance, \$2,005.





supromè court justices.

