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schools.

in 1928-29 than in 1923-24.

public institutions, a grand total of

13,407. The greatest increase in num-

ber of graduates has been in the rural

schools, more than 4,000 against only

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Chief Justice

With much protest, he finally yield-

ed to the importunities of his family.

his physician and his associates of

the Supreme court, and will go into

Garfield hospital here for treatment.

It is expected that within a week he

will be sufficiently relieved to go to

Asheville, North Carolina, where he

caused by the high tension under

taxed his strength on the trip, and

was forced to undergo hospital treat-

He was wheeled to his train in a

chair after taking hospital treatment

and was hopeful that a summer's rest

would restore his strength. In that,

He suffered a slight accident while

at Mur ay Bay which aggravated an

already weakening nervous condition.

conference of circuit judges early in

When the Chief Justice returned to

Washington on Saturday he went

however, he was disappointed.

Taft has decided to direct all his ef-

treated several years ago.

1,000 in city schools.

To Asheville

Schools of the State

Agricultural Extension Folk Meet at State College and Are Told of Conditions

Raleigh, Jan. 6-Adjusting production of crops and livestock to farm and home needs, working out local markets and marketing methods to handle surplus food and feed products and to have a unified program of farm Jevelopment in a county so that both farm and home agents and the commercial and business organizations might all join in to make it successful are three things vital to the success of the present live-athome campaign in North Carolina, declared Dr. E. C. Brooks, presiddent of State College, in an address at the opening conference of the agricultural extension workers at State public school system. College yesterday.

Dr. Brooks said that past work done by the agents had been bene-Production per acre has increased. Individual farms and farm homes show decided improvement and are not in distress. Groups of farmers are profiting from co-operative buying and selling and new market outlets have been provided for some of the surplus products of the farm. This has been true to the now to supply the demand for county crease of 7,969 over 1928-24, or 67 selected to install an itinerant medextent that the college is not able

"But conditions are different today from what they were 25 years ago when farm demonstration work was begun," said Dr. Brooks. "We are asking farmers to change and we must change along with them. A new emphasis is necessary. Within a period of 25 years the total population of the state has increased 50 per cent. The farm population has declined about 20 per cent, while the urban population has increased about 60 per cent. Nearly one-half of our population is urban today, while less than 15 per cent was urban 25 years ago. Yet the occupational habits of a majority of farmers have changed but little, except that they make their land produce more. One-half of our population in North Carolina are potential purchasers of food products from the other half, yet this half

learned to make the proper exchange. Dr. Brooks declared that were of the farm population is today producing three times what the 100 per cent produced 25 years ago. A large part of this is in cotton and tobacco and in some instances there has actually been a decline in the food products grown by the individual farmer. The increased attention to money crops was given because a market existed for these while no suitable market existed for the surplus food and feedstuffs grown.

own needs. The two classes have no

Every county agent must now begin to study the needs of his county from the basis of new information now available, said Dr. Brooks. He commented on the new figures secured through the studies of C. A. Sheffield, assitant director of extension, and asked each agent to arm himself with these facts. There is a potential market for double the food stuffs now being produced and the extension workers must continue to stimulate production economically through better seeds, better stocks P. Taft, who died last week. He overand better methods of farming. The agents need, however, the cooperation of all available forces in a county including the vocational teahers, county Canada, for the summer. councils, best farmers, bankers, merchants, chambers of commerce and agents of the state department of agriculture. Dr. Brooks declared that anxious to help in this movement and would welcome suggestions from the home and farm agents as to markets for surplus food and feed products produced in the county.

He came to Washington to attend the Governor Gardner's home made dinner leads the way to a broader October to accelerate the clearing up of business in Federal courts throughwork by the home agents in cooperout the country. Then he took up his ation with farm agents, and similar own court work. Although Mr. Taft menus may be worked out for hotels and restaurants to acquaint all the gradually grew weaker he refused to people with home products.

take a rest and attended every ses-The president especially urged the sion of the court until it went into a for he declared many merchants not Last week he insisted on attending getting what they wanted at home his brother's funeral in Cincinnati against the advice of his physician for such a supply. The same com-ciates on the court. His strength was were sending thousands of miles modities might be nearby in the same further taxed because of the close county and owned by farmers who bond that had existed between them. are unable to sell for lack of market, he said.

Dr. Brooks especially pleaded for directly from the station to the conone program between the home and ference room of the court and for farm agents of a county. He asked several hours worked on court cases. them to be somewhat adventurous in Yesterday he reluctantly yielded to trying this new program and said the advice to take hospital treatment they must keep abreast of present and rest. He did not come to the reguchanges in agriculture and habits of lar court session today, and will rethe people. He declared that the main free from court work in the present time offered the best in this hope that by doing so he will more generation for the extension service quickly recover his strength. to prove its leadership and to build | The family of Mr. Taft, his physiforever be blessed by the wentles, the box

meh a program of agricultural ad- cian and his associates on the cour executed that North Crolins would expressed confident belief that with (Complete States (in))

PARNYHAE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, PRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1980

State School Facts Give In- Refugees From Turkey Go Over Southern Borderteresting Figures on High Women and Children

Raleigh, Jan. 7 .- There are now 861 New York, Jan. 6-Thirty thousand public high schools in the State, at Christians who make up the last of least one in every county, offering the non-Moslem minority in Turkey courses of instruction to all boys and have began an exodus over the sougirls who show themselves able to there border, according to advices profit by them. Of this number 708 received at national headquarters of are provided for rural and 158 for city the Near East Relief, officials stated boys and girls. More than 110,000 today:

boys and girls are availing themselves The vanguard of the migration, 2,of the opportunities offered in these 500 Armenians, principally women schools, and over 13,000 are graduat and children have crossed into French ing annually from them. These facts Mandate territory and have reached are disclosed in the current issue of Aleppo, it was said.

State School Facts, official publica- Frank A. March, manager of the tion of the State Superintendent of Near East Relief work in that area, Public Instruction, which is devoted informed his headquarters that the to the high school phase f the State's high commission of the League of Nation's refugee settlement work in Over a period of five years, this Syria had met to consider this adpaper shows that there has been a ditional emergency burden and has great increase in the several high appealed to the League for special school grades, especially in the rural assistance to relieve winter distress.

Near East Relief has been asked In 1928-29 there were 12,762 more by the Commission to dispatch medwhite boys and girls in the eighth ical aid, and an American nurse and grade, or first year high school, than supplies will leave New York January there were in 1923-24. In the ninth 10 to supplement the staff available grade there were 10,737 more than in on the field, relief executives said. 1923-24, an increase of 68.8 per cent. Miss Annie Earle Slack, an American In the tenth grade there was an in- Red Cross veteran had already been per cent; and in the eleventh grade ical service among the refugees set-6,487 more, or a 75 per cent increase. tled in remote villages of northern A total of 37,955 more pupils were in and central Syria. Miss Slack's deattendance at the public high school parture will be hastened by several weeks in order that she may arrange Within the same period, the publi- whatever medical work is necessary cation further shows, the number of among the new arrivals.

increased 74.3 per cent. In 1923-24 is that the incoming Christians add the workers at the Mansfield cotton line has a vital interest in the War home for the holidays, was in his seat Beyond these questions, however, there were approximately 7,000 high to the 33,000 war time refugees still mills in East Lumberton were fooled Department appropriations bill today in the Senate today. He has recover- lay the forthcoming elections, in school graduates, whereas in 1928-29 awaiting settlement in the camps of into joining the National Textile as all river and harbor improvements ed from a recent cold. He was at his which all of the house and one-third a total of 12,745 white and 1,262 col- Beirut and Aleppo, relief officials Workers Union, Communist controlls are included under the 55 million dol- office each day during the Christmas of the senate must be chosen. The ored boys and girls finished these

evacuation of 1922-1923 which increased Greece's population by a million and a quarter, held some 80,000 of these refugees. More than half Lewis. these people have emigrated or have been settled in urban or rural communities by the League on an easypayment loan plan outlined by Near East Relief in 1924, to which the orranization contributed \$440,000.

There has been a slow filtrati Chief Justice Going to Hos- from Turkey during the past year, but this exodus. It is feared, will be sital for Week, and Then thely swift end will couse towns of Syris where housing already is inadequate.

Mr. March advises, however, that forts toward the recuperation of his he does not believe the new comers that the white mill men could not emstrength during the next few weeks. are in desperate want, and that they He is in a weakened physical conhave been able to sell their effects dition, due to a recurrence of the bladder trouble for which he was before leaving.

minority people are not asked to much for him. He came back to East leave Turkey. They are tendered Lumberton, confessed his sins and passports for Syria bearing a time asked to be reinstated into the mill limitation, although not visaed by the village. His opinion of the union is Syrian authorities for admission to that "it ain't nothing in the world." Syria, Mr. March informs us. They are crossing the border in most cases secretly, evanding the guards. When they appear in Syria it is, of course, impossible to send them back because Turkey will not accept them.

## Last June, in a weakened condition which he had been pushing the work of the Supreme court, he went to Cincinnati to visit his brother, Charles **OUT TO BE LIQUOR**

ment before starting for Murray Bay, Case Containing 100 Quarts of Whiskey Is Seized at Henderson.

> Henderson, Jan. 7 .- Following up tip they had received, Deputy Sheriffs J. L. Cash and K. P. Davis today seized a case of what they said was bottled in bond liquor at a local express office, and are holding it for nstructions from Solicitor R. Hunt Patker, of this district, who arrived here today to prosecute the criminal docket in Vance Superior Court. The case is estimated to contain from 75 to 100 quarts of liquor of the Johnny Walker brand, and said by the labels Wilson Man Picks Up Pistol to be 12 years old

worth, Florida, and the sender was named as L. C. Andrews, of 235 N.

officers, More than \$11 storages had ment, the express having been pro-

Officers would not say if they had piles treatment and rest, a any cluss, other than that they had a

The Reart of the Nation In a Bower of Ice ?

This remarkable night photograph of the Capitol shows the majestic dome framed in the sicet-covered branches of the trees in the Capitol Park after a recent heavy storm in Washington.

Did Not Like Tenets and So Pulled Out

ments of H. B. Grainger and N. H. made public some weeks ago.

Both men say their cards were fillkidnapping from lauml

lotte Grainger went to Charlotte headquarters of the union and there saw enough and heard enough to convince him that he was with the wrong same table, both spoke at meetings held there, and the Negroes were Totherow say something about over-Our reports indicate that these throwing the government; it was too

> Lewis joined here before Christmas. At a meeting the following night he says, Fred Totherow stated; "We ing program. Six hundred thousand ain't got no backing. The government is against us. To join the union means to overthrow the government. It means bloody war." He too, saw he was aligned with the wrong group. When the mill started back to work after Christmas, he found himself out of a job, and he walked blisters on his feet trying to get work to provide for his wife and five children. Everywhere he went he was told that no one from the Lumberton mills could be taken. The fact that he is out of a job had nothing to do with his statements, however, he declared. His statement is that he has "learnt it's a rotten mess," and he wants to warn everybody not to have anything to do with it.

Own Chest

Wilson, aJn. 6.—Brooding over ill consider its implications. Drive Street, It was addressed to A. health, James Privette, well known Henderson. Both names are believed brother good bye proceeded to the may be forthcoming, as a result of to be fictitious. No one is known here filling station at London' Church Sunas A. L. Snowden, nor is there such a day night between eight and nine o'- Hopkins hospital tonight. place in Henderson as Cliff Dwellers clock and reaching in a show case. A complete report will be supplied Inn. It was said the shipment, which picked up a pistol and shot himself to the North Carolina authorities who was designated as a radio set and in the breast. The ball passed just are anxious to learn whether Lawwhose value was given at \$250 had over the heart. An ambulance was son's condition could be attributed to been at the express office here for a- rushed to the scene and the wounded man brought to a local hospital. He tained. expired an hour artes the tragedy. Be-The selimine was made after a fore passing away he said he blamed search warrant was obtained by the no one but himself for his rash deed. Just as the young man fired the fatal shot a man polled up at the station for gas. He saw the Clash, heart the report and saw the weapon fall, any school books this year. I have more than eighteen million bales in

I refused you a loan on Sunday and now you are auting again for one.

Two Mill Workers Joined Rivers and Harbors and partment Supply Bill

graduates from public high school has The serious aspect of the situation Lumberton, Jan. 7.—North Caro- Senator Overman, who did not go the war department. ed organization, later saw and heard lars appropriated for the purpose, but recess except on Christmas day. The Syrian camps, after the great more of the policies for which the or- the actual allocation is made by the der stood and realized they had made Corps of Engineers, and has already a great mistake is told in signed state been outlined in its report, which was

Specific appropriation of \$7,500 is made for tving down Kill Devils Hill. at Kitty Hawk, where a monument is ed out and sent in as applications for to be erected to Orville and Wilbur membership by Fred Totherow, broth- Wright. This appropriation will be er of Elbert Totherow, whose alleged immediately available upon passage erten the of the bill, and will be used in planttion has already been made for that

The bill also carries an appropriation of \$8,300 for the maintenance of crowd. Whites and Negroes ate at the Guilford pattleground national military park at Greensboro and of \$8, especially asked to join the union so Creek national military park. An item ploy them if the white mill workers at Fort Bragg is included in the housand is provided in this bill as is the surplus. maintenance of Fort Bragg. It also carries appropriations for the Nationcamp, etc.

The construction of a \$100,000 hosother buildings there, A \$60,000 production. nurses' quarters is next on the build-

John Hopkins Specialists to Start Work Photographing and Dissecting

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7 .- The brain of Charles B. Lawson, who recertly killed his wife and six children and then ended his own life in Stokes county, N. C., was brought to Baltimore for examination by Dr. Spotswood Taylor, of the pathology department of the John Hpkins University, when he returned from North Carolina last night.

Work of photographing and dissecting the brain of the North Carolina farmer was started today and the examination will be as complete When the study has been completed leading pathologists will be asked to

Valuable data upon the nature of the insanity which attacked Lawson

a blow on the head which he had sus-

EASING THE BLLOW

Fritz-Dad, you are a lucky man. "Large cotton crops," the board Father-How is that? Fritz-You won't have to buy me been left in the same class.

The stock market gambler and the girl who marries an aviator are alike. They both take a fiver.

Generally Regarded That He Will Wait For Statement by Bailey.

ment of Josiah William Balley of its attention. Raleigh, Newspaper min were not expecting a statement, as he refused to comment at his home in New Bern last week. It was generally regarded that he would await a formal statement from Bailey as to his platform.

The silence maintained by Senator Simmons was likewise observed by Democratic members of the North Carolina delegation in the House. Naturally, they were very much interested in the announcement, but were tariff bill which just one year ago not talking for publication. Only three tomorrow had its birth in the ways members came in from their homes and means committee of the house. for the reconvening of Congress. The The controversial wool schedule was arrivals were Representatives War- the exact subject at hand. ren, Hammer and Doughton. Representative Pou and Major Stedman the calendar had the Legislative right were already here. Representatives of way but interest also was directed Clark and Kerr are expected later in to the report of the appropriations

Other Items in War De- ard, the Republican members from tary activities, such as the rivers opening session.

Both North Carolina Senators were warmly greeted by their colleagues upon the reconvening of the Senate.

Televalor masser masser Acreage If They Expect to Get Federal Aid

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6--In terse warning to cotton farmers to 980 for the same purpose at Moore's cut their acreage this spring if they expect the government to help marog \$800,000 for housing construction ket the 1930 crop, the Federal Farm Board took its first decisive step towalked out, he said. He heard Fred ing program of the War Department day to force a minimum agricultural

C. C. Teague, a member of the Board, said the warning applied to al Guard, citizens military training wheat as well as cotton, and to any other commodity in which producers made a deliberate attempt to expand pital at Fort Bragg has priority over their acreage in the face of over-

Some cotton farmers think that because the federal farm board has dollars is for construction of quarters been lending to cooperatives at an average of 17 cents a pound of the 1929 crop, the board means to see to it that the price will be at least that by the senate, is regarded as a foremuch for the crop of 1980.

This is not so. The federal farm board cannot protect farmers when they deliberately over-plant. What the board will do to help in marketing next year's crop will depend upon what farmers do at planting time.

Teague would not say whether the board meant to imply that it would discontinue loans or refuse to assist in marketing if cotton farmers ignored the warning and a serious surplus resulted.

He turned the question rather the problem of creating a profitable price on an over-exowded market.

The advances we have made on cotton and wheat this year, he said. represent what we feel to be a safe margin guaranteed by present prices. current stock, supply and demand. We do not know that we could offer as much, less or more, next year. Advances undoubtedly will vary from and Sends Bullet Into His as it is possible to make, it is said. time to time, depending on the economic trend. Sudden expansion in any commodity producing a surplus might make it impossible to obtain a the inscription, so he called upon the prifitable price." In no event, Teague said, would the

> farm board guarantee a price level for a crop in advance of planting. The board based its warning on its statement that last year's cotton acreage was too large. It was the largest planted in any year in history excepting 1925 and 1926, Nothing but crop failure in Texas in 1929, the

of 16.000,000 bales-more American a fair price. said, "sell for less than small ones Ten million bales in 1923 sold for

"If Southern farmers should raise their own food and feed and in ad- Southern city people eat, there wou dition raise so far as the climate and be small danger of any cotton sur-

Flareup of Prohibition Cets Its Share of Interest on Capitol Hill: Naval Parley Will Be Taken Up In Few Days

Washington, Jan. 6-Its eyes direc-

ted to the elections next November the second session of the seventyfirst congress returned to Capitol Washington, Jan 7.-Senator Sim-Hill today to find the London Naval mons was silent in seven languages conference rivaling the tariff, prohitoday regarding the recent announce- bition and other domestic issues for The recess over, the holiday season had failed to clarify the complex sit-

uation confrontnie it and in one respect, the problems had been multiplied by the unheralded flare up over the wet and ry issue which was initiated on Christmas Eve by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, a stalwart in the ranks of the drys.

The first at hand today found the sente ready to proceed with the

In the house miscelleneous bills on committee of the annual army supply measure, carrying funds for the reg-Representatives Jonas and Pritch- ular army and the host of non-mill-North Carolina, were on hand for the and harbor and flood control projects that come within the jurisdiction of

elections will get underway before many months with primary campaigns in several states and these always serve as a lively prelude to the campaigns to come in the late summer and early fall.

The London naval conference, which members of the American egation will leave in a few days. aroused interest at both side capitol. Whatever agreement may

come before the senate for approva and, fix appropriations or the curtailment of funds already authorized should become involved, the house will be called upon for action.

Senate leaders have decided the taroff will have preference in that chamber and this is expected to occupy much time. Once the measure is acted upon it must be returned to the house which body will ask for the appointment of a conference committee and this group, as it has in the case of previuos tariff legislation, must thrash over the rates in controversy between the two houses.

While the prohibition question is expected to arouse much discussion at both ends of the capitol, the question of house approval of the administration's request for a joint comof the dry law enforcement machinery looked upon as the first prospect of action. Approval of the creation of this commission, already sanctioned gone conclusion.

SLIGHTLY HINDERED

Jones Smith tells about the sad predicament of the friend he knows who, upon being asked if he was ever tempted to sell his automobile replied: "The temptation is strong enough, but there are too many points involved. You know I mortgaged my house in order to buy the machine. Well, I mortgaged the machine to build the garage, then I mortgaged the garage to buy gasoline.

A young widow went to select a monument for her recently deceased husband. After due consideration she picked out a stone and ordered the following inscription placed upon it: "My grief is more than I can bear." The man who was to erect the monument was a little tardy in doing the work, and in the meantime, the widow remarried. This fact worried him not a little, that he might have to change lady and told her after some heaitation that he was now ready to do the work, and asked her if she desired to change the inscription in any way. She replied politely. "No, just as I gave it, only add at the end of it the word 'Alone."

Mother-Fighting sgain-don't you know that well-behaved children do board said, prevented a total yield not hit anyone.

Boy-Yes, I thought Jack was well cotton that the world would take at behaved and I hit him-but he was ill-beha red.

Teacher-Why do you insist on pelling bank with a capital "B"? Johnny-Well pa said a bank was no good unless it had a big capital. soil will let them, the food that the lalus or any of unprofitable price.