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Herman Enseil Sentenced To Die Priday, Dec. 5th Playing

Rural Brus Driver Found Coll de Jomes C. : Collegio Virgin-

d Man Hears With ess His Down Pronounces

Kinston, Sept. 17.—Herman Casey 44, was conteneed in superior court today to death in the electric chair in state's prison at Raleigh, on December 5, for the murder on July 3 of Janua C. Causey, 56, Virginia lumber men, Judge W. A. Devin of Oxford, monounced sentence a few minotes after court opened.

Jesse A. Jones, chief of defence counsel, who had moved to set aside the verdict after it was returned by the jury yesterilay afternoon, gave formal notice of appeal to the supreme court. The defense has 60 days in which to file the appeal, the state 40 in which to answer it or file ex-

Casey stood erect when sentence was pronounced. He controlled whatever emotions were tagging at his Th heart strings while women in the court room shed tears and men looked down to supress impulses of sympathy and awe in the shadow of death. Some members of Casey's family

steeled themselves for the ordeal. In pronouncing sentence, Judge De-

vin said: "Herman Casey, stand up. You have so far as I have been able to provide, received a fair trial, certainly, at the the charge of the court, have found tenth bank of the Page chain. you guilty of murder in the first deand its blightening consequences are receive all their money. far-reaching. They will affect the

trust in Him.

"The sentence and judgment of the court provides that Casey shall be 7 a. m., and 5 p. m., he shall suffer death by having current of electricity ing the day. But when the former pass through his body of sufficient intensity to cause death in the manner and form prescribed by law." Kinston, Sept. 16. Herman Casey,

44, rural truck driver, was found guilty of the murder of James C. Causey, 56, Suffolk, Va., lumberman, sportsman and Spanish American War veteran, at 4:05 o'clock this afternoon. The jury was out two hours

was apparently one of the cools ; persoms in the court room when the vereye, according to newspaper men who day is one of the greatest compli- a chance to defeat him,"

siding over the special term, inform as the bank is concerned we know ed the jury it could find Casey guilty that the confidence is deserved but we in the first or recond degree or acquit do appreciate it. We understand how him. The jurist said there was no evi- the people felt thas morning and that dence warranting a manslaughter is the reason why we are proud of the

ed in Superior Court tomorrow morn- Raleigh Banking and Trust Company Cozart in Wilson, Saturday, Septem- Green of Kinston, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. ing. Defence council tonight said the a number of people congested thru- ber 20. at 3:00. man had been summoned to report at out the morning but there was little their require. They declined to state evidence of hysteria. Tellers in the of the Valeigh branch of the Wacho- Dr. H. A. Hilley, of Wilson, Mrs. the nature of the questions, but it was cares and directors in the lobbies ex- via for her Congressman and in 1920 Alice Lang Martin of Hickory, Mrs. reported the questions of his ability planed the situation to all who asked a candidate for the Democratic nomination of the situation to all who asked a candidate for the Democratic nomination of the situation for all who asked a candidate for the Democratic nomination of the situation for all who asked a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Beposits in the new unit pation for Governor, He is one of the R. Hawkins of Greenville, S. C., Mr. world's champion bead stringer. She he said driving home the point that the beauty of he desire to interro- of the Page Prust Company, which is best known bankers in the State. and Mrs. Hugh Humphrey, Mr. and has strung over 10,000 miles of heads violation of the prohibition law is gate the jaror that the defense this creased steadily throughout the day, John R. Nichols, vice-president of Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Miss. Mary in the past five years, consisting of planned and deliberate not a crime of the contract of the sentencing the much to build up contidence in the the Page Trust Company, was also in Humphrey, Miss Eva Pate of Golds. 25,000 chains, ranging in length from impulse such as stealing or killing.

WARNS DRIVERS

while they are leading or unloading pupils will get warrants instead of warnings in the future, Capt. Charles D. Farmer, director of the State Highway Patrol, announced Tuesday.

Drivers of school buses whose duty it is to report violations of the state law requiring motorists to stop when buses are loading or discharging pupils, have turned in many complaints against drivers violating this law. The Highway Patrol has been issuing warnings to such drivers, Capt. Farmer said, stating that he had written 15 such letters on Tuesday.

Captain Farmer declared that he regarded the passing of a school bus while pupils were entering or leaving, so dangerous that motorists should stop out of regard for the safety of the children even if there were no state law. The Patrol will enforce the law, he stated.

FAILS TO OPEN

were present. They apparently had Expect To Pay Depositors Two Weeks And Remainder Eventually.

hands of a judge whose only desire Banking and Trust Company, oldest sal. done, and by an honest jury of your to open for business yesterday morn-terests under the method employed ficient to warrant their findings, and was the Page Trust Company, which ed the new commission is certainly a tioned fields, have made her prominyou had the assistance of able and the Corporation Commission had sel- hand picked, Presidential job. learned counsel, who have presented ected four hours before as liquidating . your defense to the court and jury agent for the defunct bank and which with unusual ability and diligence, was also opening for banking business and the jury, under the evidence and of its own. The Raleigh branch is the

Within two weeks the liquidating gree, and it now becomes my painful agents will pay depositors of the Ralduty to pronounce the judgment of eigh Banking and Trust Company 50 the court. And in doing so, I desire to cents on the dollar, i f the audit now express my profound sympathy for in process reveals conditions as they the father, brothers and sisters of the were pictured to the Page officers defendant, and for his children, and during the all night conference which the sons and daughters of the de-preceded the closing of one bank and ceased. A grim tragedy was enacted the opening of another. The Page office out on the little road in Sanhill cers further announced that they be-Township on the third day of July, lieved the depositors would eventually sion and brought discredit upon it.

The Mechanics Savings Bank, allives of many people. I wish, and I lied to the Raleigh Bank and Trust am sure all of us do, that it had not Company only to the extent that W. B. Drake was president of both, open-"For you, I have only this to say, ed as usual yesterday morning but that I desire to suggest to you the with a new president, former Cashier consolution of religion, and commend Walters Durham, at its helm. Mr. to you the love and forgiving grace Drake's resignation had been accepted of the divine Savior, vouchsafed to all and Mr. Durham elected at a call those who truly repent and put their meeting of the Mechanics' directors would greatly benefit agriculture.' at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

At another Mechanics' director's meeting yesterday afternoon, a resoconveyed to state's prison at Raleigh, Jution was passed to make vacant Mr. there to be safely confined until Dec- Drake's place on the board and Mr. ember 5, when between the hours of Drake's name was omitted from advertising sent out by the bank durpresident was informed of this action later in the afternoon, he declared that the directors had no authority to oust him from the place to which he was elected by the stockholders and announced that he would be present at the next meeting to demand the reason why he was insulted.

its 30-day savings bank clause-by friends of Frank D. Grist, commiss- W. J. Turnage, B. S. Smith, M. L. which savings banks are not required ioner of labor and printing let it be Moye, J. I. Morgan, D. E. Oglesby, to pay checks in less than 30 days of known Mr. Grist was considering en- A. J. Moye, J. W. Carr of Greenville, presentation-in some instances but tering the race. eashed a number of checks, ranging as high as \$50, during the day. By bury, whose term expires in 1932, all of Pinetops, J. H. Harris, I. E. Satnoon the excitement which was pre- ready has announced he will be a can- terfield, B. O. Turnage, W. C. Askew, valent at the opening of the bank had didate for re-election, and Saturday G. A. Rouse, McD. Horton, E. C. Beaquieted down and the day's business former Governor Cameron Morrison man, and G. M. Holden showed that more money was taken of Charlotte, announced he intended Mrs. Lang is survived by three presiding judge after the verdict and in over the counter than was paid out to enter the contest. asked the sentence be delayed. Casey it was learned from Bresident Dur-

> has been shown by our depositors toments this or any other bank has

way they acted towards us."

Pat Harrison Says "Rank Death Pollowed Making Appointments To Commission.

Washington, Sept. 17.-The ap-

In a statement through the Democratic national committee, Harrison added that the personnel of the five members "designated by the Presiin that designation is tinged with for the past eight months, she had dent and the method he has employed gross partisanship and discredits the work of the commission before it begins to function."

Harrison said the appointment of only five members would enable the three Republicans "to have full sway in the reorganization work" and "that means that the heads of some of the divisions having in charge the investigation and study of certain schedules may be changed."

"It has been no secret," he asserted "that certain faithful employes of the government, who have occupied for a long time key positions in the Tariff Commission, such as heads of divi-50 Cents On Dollar Within sions, where their impartial study and fair findings have aroused influential interests who sought unjustified higher tariff rates and who thwarted the interests in such attempts, have been Raleigh, Sept. 17.—The Raleigh threatened with demotion or dismis-

but a diplomat, whom the President and member of the commission, was at times the special advocate of the sugar in- Coming to Fermville Trum- Lend terests, and has been the greatest source of friction within the commis-

"His nomination will certainly provoke the strongest opposition, and it is in the interest of the country that his confirmation should be rejected by the Senate. It is unfortunate that Mr. Dennis was the other commissioner, who, with Brossard, signed a public statement for the press during the closing hours of the tariff controversy in Congress, that the tariff bill

RUN FOR SENAT

Commissioner of Labor and Cameron Morrison.

A North Carolina Senatorial battle

Senator Lee S. Overman of Salis-

nesday saving he might make the race "against former Governor Morrison"

"I may have something to say lat-

D. A. R. TO MEET SATURDAY

Ward and son, Boltzmann, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. By- States and sells out his country for has just been finished by Mrs. Flore (Community on pages four) . (Frank Page, vice president in charge stitution here.)

CONTROL SEPTEMBER GREEKERS duction and Co-operative Assocation Movements; Both Are Worthy Plans

Despite a heavy rain, which precedpointment by President Hoover of ed and fell during the services, pre- being held all over the Eastern poronly five of the six members of the venting hundreds from attending no tion of the State for the devising of reorganized Federal Tariff Commis-doubt, the Christian Dissiples' church a plan whereby tobacco may be prosion was characterized tonight by here was thronged with sorrowing duced on a more profitable scale, a Senator Harrison, Democrat, Missis- friends, many standing outside, Sat- meeting of bankers and merchants sipl, as "rank partisanship and inex- urday afternuon, for the funeral of from Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Mrs. Annie Philips Lang widow of the Washington, and practically every late W. M. Lang, who died Friday morning, at the age of all years, in a Farmville Monday evening in the Mu-Rocky Mount hospital, where she had nicipal building for the purpose of been undergoing treatment for several days. Suffering with heart trouble keting from acreage reduction Believing that acreage reduction

been in a critical condition for two weeks, and her death was not unex- part the meeting went on record fav-Rev. R. S. Tandy, pastor of the church was in charge, with Rev. C. B. Mashburn, of Robersonville, a former paster, and Dr. Howard Hilley of Atlantic Christian College Wilson, assisting. Business was suspended and the stores were closed during the hour of the funeral, 4:00 to 5:00. Few women have rounded out such a beautiful life, rich in devotion to her

church, home, and community, and the entire city mourns her loss. As an indication of the high esteem in which Mrs. Lang was held, a commnuity Christmas tree was planted last year and dedicated with formal ceremonies to her, as a symbol of ed conditions and remedies, shief alocal appreciation of her keen interest in community enterprises. She was unable to attend, but viewed the ex

ereises from her window. woman, whose outstanding activities ent and well known throughout the "Mr. Fletcher, not a tariff expert, State. Her life as a homemaker, a mother to a family of splendid young selected as his personal body-guard men and women, and as "The Mother to accompany him on his South of Farmville." which title she enjoyed. American tour; Mr. Coulter, who was were emphasized in the funeral sermade chief economist of the Tariff vices, and her activities as a teacher Commission at the instance of Bros- of the primary department for 35 sard; Mr. Brossard who was appoint- years, and as a member of the church ed as an examiner for the Tariff Com- board for 16 years, were lauded by mission through the influence of Sen- the speakers, nersonal friends, whose ator Smoot, and who as an employe emotions almost overwhelmed them

> county after her marriage in October. 1888 to William Move Liang, who preceded her to the grave by 16 years, she was one of the first residents of the then small village, and has since been identified with all of the propressive steps taken here. A loyal member of the Disciples' church, she was active in all of its branches, and it has never had a more devoted and zealous worker, exemplifying in all the highest type of Christian womanhood. She was engaged in matters relating to the State meeting of this body, convening here in November of last year, when she was stricken.

Interment was made in Forest Hill emetery, the floral tribute being as large and handsome as was ever seen here. Mrs. Lang's sons, Jack P., W. Harry, James R. and Robert G. Lang, and sons-in-law, J. Y. Monk and Dr. Printing Will Make Third Paul E. Jones, were active pall bear-Contest For Post; Against ing the chief tusiness men of the city: R. L. Davis, J. R. Davis, F. M. Davis, T. C. Turnage, J. W. Holmes, J. T. Thorne, A. C. Monk, W. J. Rasberry, R. O. Lang, T. W. Lang, George W. The Mechanics yesterday invoked was indicated Wednesday when Davis, M. V. Horton, J. M. Hobgood, George Shirley, J. O. Pollard, B. J. Skinner, W. E. Murphy, R. A. Bynus

daughters. Mrs. Nannie Moye Humphrey, Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Mrs. P. E. Jones, four sons, Jack P., of Charlotte W. Harry, James R., and Robert G. Lang, a sister, Mrs. Jim Murphy of Kinston and several grandchildren.

Among the out of town people at-Judge W. A. Devin of Oxford, pre-ever had," said Mr. Durham. "As far er," Mr. Grist said in concluding his bending the funeral were: Mr. and Mewborn, Misses Carlotta, and Lula back the movement with sincerity, and Mrs. Royald Mewborn, Mrs. Rhem of South Carolina, Georgia and Vir-Taylor, Rev. C. W. Howard, Mrs. The Major Benjamin May chapter, Lamb Mewborn, Mrs. Snow Nunn, leges and departments of agriculture An usnamed juror will be question. Around the windows of the former D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. U. H. Misses Lottle Stroud and Blanche Moore, Mrs. U. H. Cozart, Mrs.J. E. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyner. the bank during the day. "All day here, Mrs. Milton Williamson, Mr. I foot to 8 1-2 feet. Varyant amotions resulted from the Robert N. Page, president of the people have come up to welcome us and Mrs. Frank Capps, Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Streeter Lee Sadler, of Greenville, Mrs. G. E. Savior and Benedict Avnold betrayed here the second in the banking house much of the day. He seemed that in liquidating the Rate-Sheppard, Dr. Branch, of Raleigh, H. Weeks, Tarboro, Mrs. Worth Wicker, the American government," he declar-seemed that in liquidating the Rate-Sheppard, Dr. Branch, of Raleigh, H. Weeks, Tarboro, Mrs. Worth Wicker, the American government," he declar-seemed that in liquidating the Rate-Sheppard, Dr. Branch, of Raleigh, H. Weeks, Tarboro, Mrs. Worth Wicker, the American government," he declar-seemed that in liquidating the Rate-Sheppard, Dr. Branch, of Raleigh, H. Weeks, Tarboro, Mrs. Worth Wicker, the American government," he declar-seemed that in liquidating the Rate-Sheppard, Dr. Branch, of Raleigh, H. Weeks, Tarboro, Mrs. Worth Wicker, the American government," he declar-seemed that in liquidating the Rate-Sheppard, Dr. Branch, of Raleigh, H. Weeks, Tarboro, Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Bynder, ed. "The man who makes liquor transon the transfer out to the constitution of the United Mes. Hubert Joyner, Rev. and Mrs. num, Pinetops.

town in this vicinity, was held in divorcing plans for co-operative mar-

should be handled separately and aoring separate consideration of these matters by the commissions appointed by the Governor or others in authority. Another resolution had to do with merchants and bankers using their influence to bring about a reduction of at least 25 per cent in tobacco acreage for another year.

Felir Harvey, Sr., of Kinston, preinterested association members speaking from the floor, the entire meeting taking the form of a round table discussion. J. W. Holmes, John T. Thorne R. L. Davis, W. H. Woulard, Ed. Flanagan of Greenville, Felix Harvey, Jr., of Kinston, and many others discussmong which was the reduction of the tobacco crop in the Eastern section,

CITY LIBRARY PROVING USEFUL TO CITIZENS

ronage is concerned. Hundreds of amendment. during these months.

The City Fathers donated \$75 towards the Encyclopedia Britannia and J. W. Holmes generously met three payments during the summer. and we are informed that \$30 would complete the payments and make the Woman's Club as a whole quite hap-

The Library is open each Tuesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00. The 200 books loaned by the State Library Commission have been returned and a new supply from this source is expected to arrive soon.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at 3:00.

Iis 'Live-at-Home' Program Attracts Interest of National Farm Leader; Political Stock Soars.

Washington, Sept. 17,-The stock of Governor O. Max Gardner as a figure in the National elections of 1932 took another jump today when agricultural leaders in Washington focused their attention on an article under his name in the United States Daily. The article dealt with the farm situation in North Carolina and stressed the reduction of acreage in cotton and tobacco and adoption of the "Live-at-Home" program sponsored by Governor Gardner.

He asserted that this year \$100. 006,000 in cash, obtained from cheap cotton and tobacco, will be spent out of North Carolina to buy food and feedstuffs that could easily and profitably have been raised in the State.

"If the tobacco growers, warehous men, business men and merchants of North Carolina," he continued, "will ginia will be called together with representatives of the agricultural coland will have laid before them the seriousness of the entire plans for a campaign of acreage reduction."

It is believed that Mrs. Peggy Se-

Brank Page Named Head Of Tobacco Relief Body

Elizabeth City, Sept. 16.-Rov. E. F. Sawyer, better known as "The Marrying Parson," has tied what is considered the largest number of matrimonial knots in this State or perhaps in the States Anyway, C's not running a championship contest in spite of the fact that business is good in his line. He married his 4,000th couple yesterday.

Having been in the ministry almost "ever since he can remember," the Rev. E. F. Sawyer has kept an accurate check on his marriages, which cover a period of more than 40 years.

"Sometimes I feel like the oldest man in town," he said today, "especially when I am called on to marry young couples whose parents I married not so long

Million Fcr Dry Law Enforcement.

propriation of one hundred billion dol- members after the signup. lars a year for the enforcement of However, Mr. Page was proposed at The City Library, which has been federal grand jury at the opening of His selection is thought to depend on-

hibition he listed as:

1. Amendment of the 18th amendand beers.

2. Open the bar rooms. 3. Government manufacture and slimp mark upon him. control of liquor.

grounds, declared the judge and would lina. The State needs a man of his make the enforcement of the law a- calibre to lead it out of this crisis."

bootleggers through being forced to also be handled separetely. compete with the government. He But in any event all of the said the government could sell good rate belt organizations will be tied liquor for one dollar a gallon and up under one executive head and sell-

But he said this would mean gov- has been picked. ernment ownership and that the Vedorse putting the government in the bers.

whiskey business. He pointed out that representatives in congress from 13 dry states could cept less than 100 per cent deliveries. block the movement to submit the in 1981, but the other plan may be the ment to the states and that after it an expedient and recognition of the was submitted that one-fourth of the states could stop it from going thru. Proposition to return to open bar

ity of 25,000,000 if submitted to the final determination. voters of the United States, he said. "The American people might as solve and get to work and solve it," seld Judge Meekins. "And I want to Farm Board declared:

"If you don't think prohibition is being enforced just look at this dock-this said Judge Meekins. Almost one hundred cases of prohibition law violations are before him for trial, "If you don't believe the prohibition law is being enforced just take a trip to the Federal prison at Atlanta and ask those fellows in there how they got

Judge Meekins attacked the manufacturer of whiskey with vehmemene Deery act of making whiskey reminds "The whiskey maker does it for money just as Judas betrayed our

Appointment Extends Only To Organization But Covernor Expects To Draft Him For Permanent Head

NUMBER NINETEEN

Minimum Goal For Sign-Up Placed At 100,000,000 Pounds

Raleigh, Sept. 17.-Following enthusiastic wass meeting at the City Auditorium today, the Tobacco Relief Commission, composed of elective representatives from 49 tobacco growing counties, unanimously elected Frank Page, former chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission and now vice-president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in charge of its Raleigh branch, as the head of the movement. It was agreed to work for a minimum sign-up of 100,000,-000 pounds, or one-fifth of the State's

All details of the plan for co-operative association, including the form of the marketing agreement to be signed by growers were left to an executive committee of five to be appointed by Governor Gardner, who was also empowered by the mass. sided over the meeting, many of the Federal Judge 'Advocates meeting to name seven additional Appropriation of Hundred members of the organization to represent the state at large.

The election of Mr. Page, who has not been officially notified of his selection and has declined to comment Fayetteville, Sept. 17.-Five cap- thereon, was merely for the organizaable prohibition agents in every coun- tion of the co-operative since permanty of the United States, each of them ent officers will be chosen by the dipaid \$5,000 a year, and an annual ap- rectors to be elected by the grower

prohibition, is Judge I. M. Meekins' the mass meeting as the permanent, solution for the liquor problem as pro- full time head of the organization,

"We must elect on man and put namely Miss Tabitha LeVisconti and Prohibition, declared Judge Meek- him in charge," declared the Gover-Mrs. J. B. Joyner, with assistance of ins in brief, is here to stay for the nor. "We must have a leader whom members of the Woman's Club, has simple reason that it is politically im- the tobacco companies from New proved a great success as far as pat- possible to repal or amend the 18th York to London and from Durham to Winston-Salem will regard as strong books have been loaned and returned Three possible substitutes for pro- enough and able enough to carry the flag of North Carolia.

"I propose to draft Frank Page for ment to permit the sale of light wines this job, a man who has handled hundreds of millions of dollars without the strain of any of it leaving its

"It is a big undertaking, but I know Light wines and beer really offer Frank Page is patriotic and I believe no solution on the personal liberty he will underntake it for North Caro-

gainst hard liquor many times more The relief commission fixed 100;difficult. He said the sentiment of 000,000 pounds as the minimum goal the country was so fixed against the for a sign-up under the co-operative open barrooms that he would not contract and immediate removal from waste much time discissing that angle. the market, it being decided that 60,-Government control seemed to the 000,000 pounds of the amount should Judge to offer the best substitute for come from the Eastern North Caroprohibition if there were any possi- lina belt and 40,000,000 pounds from bility of amending the law. He point the Old Belt in Central North Caro ed out the profit the government lina. The "border counties" which could make and the ruination of the grow the South Carolina type may

ing agent, the job for which Mr. Page

The only serious difference of opinpublican party was from time imme- ion developed at the meeting concernmorial dead set against government ed whether or not the co-operative ownership and that the Democratic association should seek 100 per cent party in the South would never en- or 50 per cent delivery from its mem-

"I think it would be unqualified surrender and unthinkable defeat to acquestion of the repeal of the amend- part of wisdom for the 1930 crop as situation we have confronting us?" declared Governor Gardner,

This point, along with others, was rooms would be defeated by a major left to the executive committee for-

Governor Gardner came in for high praise at both meetings. The commiswell settle down to the realization sion gave him a rising vote of thanks that they have got this problem to and at the mass meeting James C. Stone, vice chairman of the Federal

appeal not to the sentiment but to the . "I have never seen any Governor commonsense of the most rabid liquor of any State of whom I thought more man in this court house to help solve highly and I doubt if you appreciate how fortunate you are in having such a man as Governor in a crisis like

> Judge Meekins appealed to the jurors not to be guided by their personal tastes or prejudices in passing on prohibition law violation cases but by the facts and the law.

> He declared that some of the methods of prohibition agents were reprehensible but said in the main they were sanctioned by congress. Ho advocated the agents devote more time to stipping the manufacture of whiskey and less to the catching of plot

> He said one big whiskay dealer was eperating in Comberland county that officers were seemingly unable or unwilling to catch.

A crazy patch quit, 75 inches square, representing 44 years work."