

that if Mr. Hoover was not renominated, the Republican nomination would be worthless to anybody.

nominations

discussed by President Hoover with a group of party officials this week. Those present were J. R. Nutt, party treasurer: Jeremiah Milbank, eastern treasurer: James Francis Burke, committee counsel and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the committee. The fact that Senator Simeon D. Fess. Republican national chairman, was not present, though in the city, occasioned much speculation as to the possibility of his early retirement, However, both Senator Fess and Lucas insisted there was no significance in this and that the chairman had been fully apprised of the discussion and approved everything done.

The fact is that the Republican party treasury is about as low as a child's saving account the day after the rent is due. It has less than \$10.-000, which is small change as Republican party finances go. Many times that amount is necessary to carry on the preparation for the critical 1932 fight. Funds are to be solicited for a big campaign of "education." The Republicans hope to outdo the Democratic publicity campaign which harrassed some Republicans during the Congressional contests.

ORPHAN ASSOCIATION

TO BREOADCAST APPEAL

Through the courtesy of radio salt and pepper. Remove the bones station WPTF, the North Carolina because this reduces the processing Association will present a brief pro- time. Cut the meat into pieces suitgrant from 1:30 to 2 o'clock Sunday able for serving and pack while hot afternoon in the interest of the va- into clean, sterilized cans or jars. rious orphan homes of the State. Cooking the meat before canning Participating will be Governor 0. Max Gardner, Mrs. Josephus Dan- so that more can be put into a can. iels, Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Commis- Now use the pressure canner only. sioner of Public Welfare; Mrs. T. W. Other methods are unsafe. Howev-Bickett, Superintendent of Public er, either tin cans or glass jars may Welfare for Wake County; Mrs. be used. Charles Doak, of this city and Rev. C. K. Proctor, superintendent of the Offord Orphanage. A class of children from the Methodist Oprhanage here will mender several musical se-

During the Thanksgiving period similar programs will be presented from other radio stations in the screw down the screw top jars nor State At Winston-Salem, Col. Santford Martin, editor of the Journal, up jars.

able amounts.

budget, the figures show that foods

crimes, had Charlotte's nerves today at the breaking point

USING CANNER retail levels.

Use Of Pressure Canner Enables Housewife To Serve Fresh Pork Throughout in lesser degree, but all in consider-Entire Year.

Fresh pork, formerly available on most farms at hog killing time only may now be made available throughout the year by using the pressure canner.

This is how Mr. Cornelia C. Mor ris, food conservation expert at State College tells how to do it: Select fresh dlean meat without fat and cook for serving without over-cooking. Season lightly with

what the Labor Department calls its motion pictures, newspapers, doctors' pre-war prices as the basis for their index figures, these calculations, telling the economic history of every man's pocketbook, trace thecosts of living in the United States through brings out its flavor and shrinks the post-war boom peak in 1920 and the "Coolidge prosperity" peak in December, 1925, to the present low

Where the cans are used, pack them tightly to within three fourths of an inch of the top and seal before processing. In using glass lars be sure to wipe of fall grease or fat as this causes the rubbers to disinte-Farmers Of Union County grate. Fill the jars in

Adopt Mexican Big Bol manner as the tin cans. Do not Variety And Are Makin Enviable Reputation. press down the spring on the glass

will be in charge; at Greenshoro, J. Use 15 pounds of pressure and

so the consumer is not getting all the Corments." Judges will be self

benefit. The graphs of the governe that know how to judge attractiveness and it matters not how many ment economists, tracing the course of prices in recent years by sig-sag candidates any one town enters. The dropping lines, show the wholesale supper will be a dutch affair and it levels to be relatively far below the is honed to have at least 200 men and women present from all over the East. On the items vital to every family's

A real Eastern Carolina Turkey dinner will be served.

and rents have decreased more than Another feature of the program will anything else. Clothing, fuel and light be a program put on by Eastern Caroand house furnishings have decreased hine Talent, both musical and instruments. Any town that has talent of this kind is welcomed to bring it a

One category, "Miscellaneous," long and "show" it off. President J which includes the items which "dol- Paul Frizzelle of the Eastern Carolina lar to death" the pocketbooks of so Chamber of Commerce and Judge many of us, in the aggregate is just Elliot of the Fifth Judicial District of as high as its peak period in 1921. North Carolina will be Toast Masters These include street car fares, the of the occasion. "Nothing will be said motion pictures, newspapers, doctors' about money at this meeting," secrefees, Tobacco, resident telephones, the tary Bartlett says. It is to be a real aundry, and such other items. Booster meeting. Reservations for Carefully weighted tabulations of plates may be made to Secretary N

monthly surveys of the cost of all G. Bartlett. The price will be \$1.00 these payroll-eating items make up and the ladies are especially invited

Mrs. C. T. Dixon was hostess at this week's meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. The house on Wilion street was decorated with chryanthemums and autumn leaves. At the conclusion of the interesting games of progressive auction, Mrs. G. S. Vought was awarded a box of exquisite handkerchiefs as winner of

high score. A sweet course was In addition to the club

Lleyd Horton, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, and Mrs. Eugene Clayton.

A stalk of rhubarb, 18 inches long and 6 inches in circumberence was rown by A. H. Walker, of Pittsburg,



them that the United States was facing the worst Winter in the history of that country

J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for Dominions let the Americans have it straight from the shoulder. He told them he did not want to

pose as a prophet, but that he was convinced "you have never gone through the hell you are going to go through in the next four months." "It does no good to try to brush away facts," Thomas declared, "You ire up against it, just as we have been up against it for a long time." Thomas' speech came as a surprise, because it followed a talk by Francis Powell, chairman of Anglo-American Oil Company, which Powell declared business was not half so had as generally believed. Pewell had just returned from two months of touring the United States. Although Thomas did , not mention the convesation under way here among a group of international

bankers-including J. Pierpont Morgan, Owen D. Young, Gen. James G. Harboard, George Harrison, Montague Norman and others-he said gold was at the bottom of the present world-wide uncertainty.

Only the far sighted efforts statesmen and financiers could remasserted.

"There is going to be no sol of the world depression until realize one fact-sterilize gold and vou sterilize progress." Thomas

The Labor Government said he spoke "as a Socialist before conitalist hosts,"He said the presant depression had proved all ecoiomic theories false.

"Isn't it an anaomaly,' he queried

The Austrian Winter Pea **Introduced** In This State Within Past Few Years. Is Excellent Soil Builder.

luced into North Carolian in the

W. Bullard of Orrum, Robeson counthe in legumes." The results were very interesting,

says Mr. Blair. The corn grown on good character. the different plots was recently harvested and weighed showing the

vield after barley to be 30 bushels an acre. The yield following the edy the present situation, Thomas hairy vetch was 39 bushels an acre; the yield following the crimson clover was 42 bushels and that after the Austrian Winter peas was 42 bushels an acre. In other words, the plowing under

bairy yetch increased the yield of corn by nine bushels, while plowing under the crimson clover and the Austrian pea increased it by 12 bushels each.

From the results of these demon strations, farmers may rely as conthat there is over-production in the fidently on the Austrian peas as they

Lucy Powell, the second Negro woman, was a witness in the case. According to government officials it was her suspicions that started investigation of the case. On the stand she, an amusing old woman, described how Douglas had covered up the

The Austrian Winter pea, intro- check he had received from the Veterans' Bureau while having her make last two or three years, is the equal her mark as an endorsement of the of any other winter legume as a soil check. Douglas then deposited the check, which was for \$796, said the

"This is the indication we must amount was for \$300 and gave the accept from a series of demonstra- old woman \$280. Lucy, however, was tions conducted on the form of H. suspicious and told the story to her son who, with another man, went to ty," says Enos C. Blair, extension the lawyer and got the money back. agronomist at State College. "In But the government heard of the case. October 1929, Mr. Bullard planted After court Rev. C. L. Reda, Methpiots of Austrian Winter pess, hairy odist minister of Tarboro who is wetch, crimson clover, and barley Douglas' pastor, came to Judge Meekside by side on a uniform piece of ins, saying that if it was not in consoil. In April, 1930, all of these tempt of court he would like to make crops had made good growth and a plea for Douglas. He described the were turned under in preparing (the lawyer as "highly respected" and, land for corn. The barley, being a hitherto, a good and regular member non-leguminous plant, was used as of the church. Judge Meekins thanked a check to learn of the effect of the him for his interest and promised to "think it over." Douglas had a number of witnesses why said he had a

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR TOM THUMB WEDDING

The Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. W. Lang on Monday afternoon, when a delightful musical program was presented by the Music department, of which Mrs. Haywood Smith is chairman,

The program consisted of Etude selections; "What Is Being Done For he Development of Music in America," read by Mrs. Haywood Smith, and "The Gentle Art of Living," by Mrs. T. W. Lang. Two brilliant piano numbers were played by Miss world when millions of people are have on the older well known winter Serene Turnage, and a group of

MRS. DIXON HOSTESS

Mrs. Dixon has as guests Mrs. J.

