FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1931

HUNT ON FOR BEN'S RICHES

Law Invoked In Treasure High Point Merchants Also Hunt With Pize Of Over \$600,000.

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 20 .- The law High Point, Jan. 20 - Vigorously was invoked yesterday in a treasure opposing any form of gross income or hunt which has for its proze between sales tax, local business and profes-\$600,000 and \$700,000 hidden righes sional men assembled today in a of the late "King" Benjamin Purnell mass meeting at the Sheraton hotel, of the House of David colony.

Mrs. Ada Ross Schneider, for twenty- Merchants Association. place of the money.

women in the colony. Existence of ditional source of revenue. the money, the attorney said his client | Dr. Burrus said that there are a min's death, three years ago.

the hidden hoard of \$1,000 bills.

wealth a year and a half ago while legislation. Judge Dewhirst and "King" Benja- Following the conclusion of the min's widow, "Queen" Mary Purnell, meeting directors of the association were contesting for leadership of the adopted the following resolution: colony. Their difficulties were not air- "It is hereby resolved by the board ed in court, however, and "Queen" of directors of the High Point Mer-Mary abdicated without any public chants Association: that this organidiscussion of colony finances. Attor- zation is profoundly opposed to the ney Brookwalter said Mrs. Schneider had assured him the money still is North Carolina of a sales tax, amusesafe ,unless colony members have discovered its hiding place by chance.

ARTISTS OF N. C. TO HOLD EXHIBIT

State Association Will Show Paintings in Person Hall At Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 26-The North Carolina Association of Professional Artists will hold their first public exhibition on the University campus this spring, it was decided at a meeting held in the studio of Mary Graves, president of the association. The invitation was extended by President Graham.

The paintings will be hung in Person Hall, which has been used successfully in the past. The exhibition will open the same day as the American College Publicity Association, April 23, and will continue for about ten days. .

The North Carolina Association of Professional Artists consists of a group of about 15 artists who are either native-born Tar Heels or are working and living in the State. The president is Mary deB. Graves, of Chapel Hill; vice-president, Chas. Baskerville, Jr., of New York City; secretary, Isabelle Bowen of Raleigh; and treasurer, William Steene of Chapel Hill.

The society was organized last year with the object of giving the to the public.

Correct this sentence: "I know you owe, but keep the money; I don't need it right now."

OPPOSE TAX ON GROSS INCOMES

Voice Mostility To The Sales Levy.

received the support of Senator John H. T. Dewhirst, who was counsel T. Burrus and Representative Thomfor the colony during the life of as Turner, Jr., two of Guilford coun-"King" Ben and now is the leader, ty's legislators, in their opposition to filed suit in Berrien County Circuit such proposals. The meeting was held Court for a writ which would compel under the auspices of the High Point

five years auditor and secretary of Speakers called attention to the the colony, to disclose the hiding recently iintroduced bills providing for a gross income tax and a sales Mrs. Schneider's attorney, George tax. The two legislators stated that in H. Brookwalter, said she had told him their opinion strong attempts will be the secret wealth was in \$1,000 bills, made to pass some such bill. They delocked in vaults whose location was clared that the demand for tax reducrevealed only to her and a few other tion on land has necessitated some ad-

had told him, was not known even to vailable untapped sources for revenue Dewhirst, although he has been head and that funds can be secured from of the colony since "King" Benja- corporations able to pay them. He asserted that he would favor a higher Mrs. Schneider has left the colony tax upon power companies. Declaring and is preparing to bring suit to re- that he, for one, would like to know cover for her services. Atty. Brook- just what North Carolina is worth, he walter said the colony had offered to contended that revaluation of propersettle with her for \$5,000. Now, how- ty should not be postponed. He conever, Judge Dewhirst asks a complete cluded by warning those present that accounting and directions for finding there had not been a time in the history of the state when it was more There were allusions to the secret necessary to guard against unwise

passage by the General Assembly ment tax. luxury tax or gross income tax, and; that it earnestly prays the General Assembly to oppose the passage of any such tax measures as have been or may be brought before

SEES DEPRESSION AS THING OF PAST

What Was The Matter With The Past Year.

the months when he made his state- cational campaigns throughout . the ment, J. V. Barringer, Albemarle in- State, holding at least one meeting surance counsel, proves in black and in each county and many committee white that the depression was a thing meetings in western North Carolina of the past when Babe 1931 arrived.

Says Mr. Barringer: "The year 1912 was a dull year for business, as it had the biggest slump in a long time. After 1912 and until 1921 the country was prosperous, work plentiful and times good. However, 1921 was one L. V. Morrill, Jr., appointed by the of the worst business years on record. governor and C. R. Page, president This was followed by good business until 1930. And there's a funny thing Dr. Taylor attributes much of the about these three years. Look at the success so far atteding the movement. following figures:

"Now, how in the world can you people of North Carolina an oppor- beat that number 13?" inquired Mr. tunity to see what their own artists Barringer. "You can't get around the are doing and giving the artists an fact that hard times are over, beopportunity of showing their work cause we will all be dead when this combination works out again. The next time it happens will be 2029 and we will not be concerned about business conditions then. Yes, sir, hard times are over. Figures don't lie."

EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION RECOMMENDS FEWER NUMBER OF CHARTER SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND NEARLY TWO HUNDRED FEWER RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS IN STATE.

dations of the Educational Commis- average daily attendance during 1929sion is followed there will be not only | 30. These schools had from one to four a fewer number of charter school dis- teachers employed, a total of 370 in tricts, but there will also be nearly all. 200 fewer small rural high schools, it | The Commission presents a table is learned from the report of that showing the number of high schools

body. of section 9 of recommended bill num- high schools having one teacher, 74 ber one, which it submitted to the Gen- having two teachers, 166 having three eral Assembly the provision that it teachers, 125 having 4 teachers, 109 should be deemed unlawful for any having five teachers, 77 having six county board of education in the teachers, 58 having seven teachers, 31 State to provide for high school in- having eight teachers, 15 having nine struction in a district in which the at- teachers, 8 having ten teachers, and tendance of high school pupils for the 52 having more than ten teachers, a next preceding year was less than 50, grand total of 774 public high schools unless and until every other plan for It is believed that by the elimination caring for such schools has been as- of 192 of this number, the remaining certained by careful calculations to 562 could offer greater high school be more expensive.

The Commission, it is learned, included this recommended change as a The age of the whale's skull which are to continue operation. C. T. A committee representing the mining that high schools having few- Run, Md., has been placed at more Union already has declared the men Fry with demands that the city furar than 50 pupils are the most expent than 3,000,000 years by officials of never will accept such a reduction, nish sleeping quarters for men out of sive type. According to its report the Smithsonian Institute, Washing- and a bitter struggle seemed inevit- work by turning over vacant store furnished and declared they were not tax rates and also a little closer to participation that would be fair and

Raleigh, Jan. 22.-If the recommen- which had less than this number in

of various sizes throughout the State. The Commission includes as a part According to this table there are 50 advantages at less cost.

nosed law after deter- was unearthed recently at Governor's Cramp, secretary of the Railway Army of unemployed recently visited

SAYS TOBACCO CO-OP IN EAST'N CARO-LINA IS ASSURED

Dr. Carl C. Taylor Reports Six Million Pounds of Tobacco Signed Up In Two Months.

Raleigh, Jan. 20. - With approximately six million pounds of weed pledged by tobacco growers of eastern Carolina to the Co-operative Tobacco Marketing Association of this section, actual formation of the association is virtually assured according to Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school and marketing expert at State College who is recognized as one of the leaders in organizing the new association.

Dr. Taylor's assurance of the eastern association being formed is based on the success of the small South Carolina Co-operative which went to work and operated successfully last year on a sign-up of only eight million pounds. Dr. Taylor says this group marketed its tobacco at good prices and made valuable contacts with the large buying companies who were willing to handle the well-graded leaf marketed by the South Carolina farmers.

"Within two months," says Dr Taylor, "North Carolina has signed twice as much tobacco as South Carolina did in 18 months.

"I have been working in eastern North Carolina primarily. At Snow Hill, Scotland Neck, Clinton and Rich lands the sign-up was most encourag ing. At the Snow Hill meeting approximately three million pounds were pledged; at Scotland Neck, one and a half million pounds; at Clinton and Richlands where the work has just begun, more than a half million pounds each was pledged.

"In western North Carolina, the tobacco co-operative work has just begun. With the help of the Federal teachers and the county agents, educational and organizational work is progressing rapidly.

Dr. Taylor says the work of the county agents of the State College extension service in making the eastern Carolina association possible is to be highly commended. Within 24 hours these agents called together the growers of the eastern tobacco sections and elected 47 delegates to the Alebmarle Man Shows meeting at Raleigh called by Governor Gardner last fall, he recalled.

The Federal Farm Board and the extension division of State College together with the Smith-Hughes Though it was on the 13th day of teachers have been conducting eduwhere programs have been prepared concerning the needs of the tobacco farmer and what co-operative marketing could and could not do.

To these workers and to Dr. J. G Knapp, secretary of the association. of the tobacco association committee,

BRITAIN STILL IN GRIP OF STRIKES

tries Are Still Tied Up By Labor Troubles.

London, Jan. 21. - While 150,000 ed in the textile and railway indus- ity and treatment."

A lockout declared by mill owners in Lancashire has caused 250,000 cotton weavers to become idle. The industry awaits returns of a vote of union members as to whether their executives would be empowered to consult further with the owners regarding the installation of a system under which each weaver will be required to operate eight looms instead of the customary four. This is the basis of the textile dispute.

It was possible that the emergency committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, which meets tomorrow would declare the lockout active in their branch of the industry as well. There are as many spinners

as there are workers. Anxious times are ahead also for the railways in which a wage dispute was taken before the national wages board today.

Representatives of the railway after a delegation of men visited City owners cited statistics in support of Manager E. M. Fry at the city hall their contention that a proposed cut and demanded that he furnish food of six shillings a week (about \$1.50) for the unemployed. Fry promised to in wages must be made if the roads aid the men.

Wants to Sell Her Mule for \$30 05

Mrs. Corra Harris, famous novelist of Cartersville, Ga., says she's going to keep her dog but she wants to sell her mule. She advertised it in the local paper thus: "Black mare mule, weight 1306 pounds. Fond of radishes, will bite when urged to do so. Balks only twice a year, beginning of each working season; small dose of peppersance administered males her go like house afire. Never has told her age, but reckoned 13

WAR UPON T. BIADVERTISING PAYS

Past Year Notable For The Chevrolet Motor Company Progress Made In State And Nation.

Sanatorium, Jan. 21.—The year 1930 was notable for the progress erculosis, according to a comprehensive review of the past year's anti- Chevrolet Motor Company. tuberculosis activities appearing in the January issue of The Sanatoriom lina Sanatorium.

id tuberculosis sanatorium for the residents of Rockingham county," the Farm Board, vocational agricultural article declares. "This gift, it will be recalled, was contingent upon the voting of sufficient funds by county officials for its proper maintenance. Unfortunately, in the opinion of many, the county commissioners failed to take such action at the time the offer was formally made, and it was withdrawn. Several other counties expressed deep interest in more effective handling of their tuberculosis problem by the erection of the county sanatoria. Early in the year plans were announced by Mrs, R. H. Morefield, a resident of Danbury, in Stokes county for the construction of a permanent camp for undernourished children. Although the movement has not yet reached the stage of fulfillment, it is hoped that sentiment favoring such a camp will materialize in buildings and quipment in the not distant future. "Three other counties, Gaston,

Rowan and Durham, have opened such camps during the past twelve months, making a total of five conducted in the State. The other two are to be found in Cabarrus and Davidson coun-

"The State also boasts four modern, well-equipped county sanatoria, where special provision is made for boys and girls, these being supported by the taxpayers of Catawba, Forsyth, Guilford and Mecklenburg. Altho no definite action to immediate construction has been taken, sentiment is said to be strong for a sanatorium for the residents of Rowan county. both child and adult."

Mention is made of the interest Textile And Railway Indus- shown in anti-tuberculosis work by various organizations, including the Woman's Club of Scotland Neck, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Edgecombe County Medical Society, and Lions International, which has undertaken a coal miners in South Wales returned plan providing special assistance to to work today, ending a strike which ex-patients in their efforts to make began on New Year's day, the breach an adjustment to normal conditions between workers and emloyers widen- of life after a long period of inactiv-

HUNGRY MEN STORM STORE IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Phousand Unemployed Persons Raid Grocery Store And Get Food At Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 20 .-- Nearly thousand unemployed men raided rocery store within three blocks of the city hall here today and seized

A hundred police and scores of other city and county officers took charge of the situation and made wholesale arrests.

The riot occurred a few minutes

buildings for their use.

Using More Newspaper Space Than Ever Before.

Another aggressive advertising campaign, with newspaper display made in North Carolina and the na- columns carrying the brunt of the attion generally in the conquest of tub- tack, is promised for this year by R. K. Whiter advertising manager of the

Long one of the nation's leading advertisers, the Chevrolet organiza-Sun, official organ of the North Caro tion lent its endersement to the pulling power of the newspaper by using "One of the outstanding events 6,700 dailies and weeklies to announce from the tuberculosis worker's paint its new 1931 car in November, the of view, that occurred during the pear largest newspaper schedule ever used was the proposed gift of \$100,000 by by Chevrolet in one campaign since Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Penn of the inception of the company. This Reidsville, for the erection of a splend, move was made despite sub-normal business conditions and the generally slackened promotional activities of manufacturers in and out of the automobile industry.

"We made this move," Mr. White explained, "because we are in direct accord with the frequently expressed view that the only way to make bad business good and good business better is to put abnormal effort into your activities when you face subnormal conditions.

"Not only did we carry the largest newspaper schedule we ever used, but we enlisted new forms of advertising to put our new car message across. Both the radio and the motion picture screen were added this year. Both are new media in our program, and both were added because a manufacturer with a national market intensively cultivated cannot afford to overlook any new means of approach to that

"We are continuing to use the radio and the screen to supplement and buttress our newspaper campaigns just as we have always used national magazines, outdoor boards, direct mail and other media for the same purpose.

"The newspaper, however, continues to form the backbone of our campaigns, and for the present will continue to do so. It, in the parlance of the gridiron, carries the ball and the rest run interference."

GATES SLAYER IS HELD FOR COURT

With His Wife.

Elizabeth City, Jan 20 .- John T. Barnes, well-known Gates County farmer, was held for Superior Court on a charge of killing Mack D. Skipper, lumber camp employe, following a hearing before Justice J. A. Eason at Gatesville today. The \$800 bond fixed was signed by volunteers from the audience, which appeared wholly in sympathy with the defendant.

Barnes took the stand and told how, after verifying reports that Skinner had intimate relations with his wife, Saturday morning he ordered Skipper away, but he returned that night and he shot at him in the darkness as he advanced on him. Skipper ran and Barnes found his body beside : the

highway next morning. Skipper's wife, who lives in Mt. not claim the body, and that the authorities might bury him here.

Skipper is said to have deserted her and their four children. He came here from Gable, S. C., 18 months ago.

When her signature was required to be placed on a legal document, recently, a London (Eng.) woman wrote her name as follows: Ann Bertha Gecelia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Ines Jane Kate Louisa Maude Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Kenophone Yetta Zenus Pepper.

Time is still money, provided it is not idle time.

They also demanded that jobs he looking for charity.

MAY FACE INQUY AT HANDS OF NYE

Bishop Cannon Now In The State of Texas Recuperating From Severe Attack of Arthritis.

Washington, Jan. 21. - Chairman would be made for investigation of trial of the accused slayer of her faththe anti-Smith activities of Bishop er before a jury could return a ver-James Cannon, Jr., in the 1928 Presi- dict. dential campaign.

by the Senate of a resolution by Sen- try, rose from her seat yesterday and ator Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, fired four bullets into the body of empowering the committee to inves- Jack Worls, 30, just as the jury pretigate 1928 campaigns.

of the Methidost bishop, said in in- him. troducing his resolution: "I have no Her action ended a River episode particular case in mind and am not that cost the life of her father. A. making any charges." Nye said if complaint was made, as death to her mother.

he had been informed it would, "in As Worls slumped to the floor, connection with the handling of cam- panic developed with women and paign funds by Bishop Cannon," his children screaming and fighting to activities would certainly be investi- get out, Mrs. Eaton surrendered gated. Nye declined to say who was quietly to sheriff's deputies in the expected to make the complaint or courtroom and was taken to the state what charges were involved.

Bishop Cannon last year engaged Worls was accused of wounding in conflict with the Senate lobby investigating committee, denying its into the White river while still alive. power to go into his activities. The Two other men and Mrs. Spence were bishop has been ill in recent months, in the boat. and has recently been recuperating! The slaying occurred in a remote from a severe attack of arthritis at section of the White river country.

rected investigation by the Nye com- Worls and Mrs. Spence, who officers mittee of "any complaint" by any re- said had been beaten. She died two sponsible persons charging violation weeks ago in a Memphis hospital. of the federal corrupt practices act "I'm not sorry for it and I'd do it through filing of a false statement again," was Mrs. Eaton's comment of campaign expenditures within the at Little Rock. "I was afraid that last two years, or "graudulent con- jury was going to free him. Worls version to private uses, at any time claimed he killed my father in self within such period of two years, of defense, but I shot him down like he any campaign funds contributed for did my father-in the back, or at use in any election as defined in the least from behind." Federal Corrupt Practices Act of

Indication was given also that the Nye committee would investigate alleged ballot frauds in the 1930 Alabama general election as charged by farmers who want to "Live-at-Home" Senator Thomas Heflin, Democrat de- and are making an effort to do so at feated in his race for re-election in the scheduled meetings arranged by that state.

Alabama today protesting recent pub- with Governor Gardner's program. ic statements there that the Alaba- which was held in the municipal buildma laws "required destruction of bal- ing here Thursday afternoon. lots within six months after a general Pitt County's farm demonstration

impede any investigation that the tension tobacco specialist. Senate committee might make."

eral Knight, of Alabama, asking him ciation, reported the recent New Orto make a public declaration repudiat- leans meeting of the National Co-op ing these interpretations of the Ala- Cotton Association held in conjuncbama code. Helfin and Nye said they tion with the Federal Board. understood the Alabama law "permits, but does not require" destruction of the ballots at the end of six Col. C. A. Lindbergh, after his airmonths."

FARMVILLE HIGH DEFEATS **GREEVILLE CAGERS**

Farmville High's "Red Devils" took the Greenville "Greenies" into camp Friday night to the tune of 23 to 8. From the beginning the Devils show-Tells Magistrate That Man ed superiority in pass-work and a de-He Killed Was Intimate fense that was almost impregnable, in her life. with Captain Jack Barrett, "Ap" Mewborn, and Charles Rumley featuring. "Skinny" Gibbs, with 16 points, Germany, who 47 years ago was given was the high scorer of the game. life imprisonment for having "pois-This was their second win in three oned" his mother, has just been parstarts in Northeastern Conference doned because the real murderer conplay. The whole squad saw action for fessed to the crime as he lay on his the "Red Devils."-Gibbs.

NUMBER THIRTY SEVE

I'm Not Sorry For It And I'd Do It Again," Says Slayer; "I Was Afraid Jury Would Free Him."

DeWitt, Ark., Jan 21 .- A judgment Gerald P. Nye, of the Senate cam- of death, rendered in a crowded court paign investigation committee, said room by the pistol of 17-year-old Mrs. tonight he was informed a request Helen Spence Eaton, has ended the

With dramatic suddenness, ties Nye's statement followed adoption daughter from the White river counpared to file from the room to deli-Glass, leading opponent and critic berate charges of murder against

Cicero Spence, and eventually brought

penitentiary at Little Rock.

and it took officers several days to The resolution adopted today di- journey to the scene and return with

FARMERS OF THIS COMMUNITY ATTEND MEETING

There was a good attendance of the North Carolina Agricultural, Ex-Nye and Heflin sent telegrams into tension Service, acting in accordance

agent, A. D. Arnold, reviewed the Nye asked Probate Judge David present conditions in this section. Crossland, Birmingham, Ala., to ex- spoke on hog raising, and introduced plain such a statement ascribed to him the speakers, Dr. Lenman, tobacco and warned "such statements might disease specialist, and E. Y. Floyd, ex-

J. T. Thorne, president of the State Heflin telegraphed Attorney Gen- Cotton Co-operative Marketing Asso-

> Decorations and gifts presented to plane flight from New York to Paris in 1927, which are displayed in the Jefferson Memorial at St. Louis, Mo., total 2,123.

> Because she believed that it would be easier to care for her hair short than long, Mrs. Clara L. Stevens, 89 years old, of Pittsfield, Mass., had her hair bobbed recently for the first time

> Konrad Krouse, 70, of Detmold, bed dying.

SUPT. ALLEN SUGGESTS STATE PARTICIPA-TION IN ALL NECESSARY CURRENT OPER-ATING EXPENSES OF SIX MONTH'S SCHOOL TERM BASIS CURRENT YEAR'S BUSINESS.

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—"State participa-| "1. State participation in all mecestion in all the necessary current oper- sary current operating expenses of ating expenses of the six months the six months school term. At presschool term on the basis of the cur- ent the State participates in only a rent year's business" is one of the part of the necessary operating exsuggestions made by Supt. A. T. Allen penses of the six months term. It does Tabor, wired today that she would in his biennial report to the General not take into consideration the in-Assembly, as a way of improving the crement on teachers salaries nor the administration of the equalizing fund. full number of additional teachers

"This fund," says Supt. Allen, "has

twofold purpose: (1) The equalization, as nearly as may be, of the county tax rates levied for the operation of the six months school term, (2) The equalization, as nearly as may be, of the educational opportunity among the children in the several counties of the State.

The administration of this fund at heretofore, At present the State, in the present time is more nearly meet- making up the amount in each county ing its two fold purpose than at any in which it will participate looks back time in the mast.

"I should like to suggest two ways,

made necessary by increased attendance. In many counties a much larger percentage is necessary than the ten per cent allowed in the State anproved budget for current expenses other than salaries and transporta-

"2. Make the State participation on the basis of the current year's business instead of the previous year as ward to last year's business.

"In my opinion, both the State and however." Supt. Allen continues, "in county should sit down together and which the administration of this fund face the business of the current year. can bring us a little closer to even and agree upon the amount of State