THE NATIONAL PUBLICITY NUMBER MEETING WITH WONDERFUL SUPPORT

Keep Up The Good BISHOP DENNY Spirit and Never Let BISHOP DENNY it Die: Boost

The National Publicity Edition of the Goldsboro News will be the talk the entire county. The edition which is going to appear shortly sing of aproimately 40 pages, will be brim full of feature stories of the entire country.

It is most gratifying the way the merchants have resonded to the appeal for he upbuilding of Goldsboro and all the surrouning towns in the

Watch Goldsboro grow. Watch Vayne county grow. So all get together and boost for a bigger and better town and if we all heek on boosting we will have it. BOOST!

Cowboy is Commander Of The Legion

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.) - With another year's program mapped out, and a new leader chosen, American Legionnivires ended their 1923 convention with a mammoth ball last night and today thousands of delegates are returning home to all sections of the United States, saying farewell with the same characteristic and noisy demonstrations with which they greeted each other five days ago.

John D. Quinn of California was elevated to the post of national comander to succeed Tivin Owsle; of

He is a former California cowboy and now a prosperous rancher and landowner. He was elected on the eleventh ballot with 502 votes compared with 342 for James A. Drain. Washington. D. C., 80 for Clarence Edwards of Boston, and 54 for Milder S. Metcalf, of Kansas, with 15 absent or not voting.

Five Vice Commanders were elect-Ryan Duffy, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Thurman Mann, High Point, N. C.;

William B. Healy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; C. M. Stoddard, Arizona, and Lester Albert, Idaho. Ezera C. Clemens, of Minnesota is the new national chaplain.

As the Legionnaires turned their backs on San Francisco one phrase on every tongue.

"See you in St. Paul next year Buddy."

Elihu Root May Be Next Ambassador

London, Oct. 29.-A report that President Coolidge is offering to Elihu Root the ambassadorship to Great Britain is featured appreciatively by the morning newspapers, most of which display Mr. Root's portrait with brief notices recalling his services and lauding his abilities as a statesman and a lawyer.

Mr. Root has a brilliant preputation here, and it is evident that his appointment would be highly popular. To the objection that his age might be a drawback, it is replied that the late Viscoun Bryce held the British stipend was ordered. ambassdorship at Washington until he was long past seventy,

TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE

TO HOLSTEIN CONFERENCE Winston-Salem, Oct. 20-At the meeting of the Western North Caroadopted instructing the historical vice which will meet the situation. Society of this Conference to send a

Airy district; Henry R. Cornelius free. and George B. Clemmer, of Shelby; Robert McKinley Stafford, Statesville 34 MARSHALS FOR 1923 WAYNE district; E. M. Jones, of North Wilkesboro district.

In addressing the young men, Bishop Denny announced that if a Methrmony with the doctrines of the church, he had beter quit the minis ry. The bishop also declared he did not believe the Methodist Church has any reason to be alarmed at the attack being made by various persons on the Bible, the virgin birth and doctrines of the denominations The following young divines were advanced from the first to the second year in the ministry.

John R. Church, H. C. Freeman, R. E. Hinshaw, M. E. Leftwich, W Mortez, D. A. Oakley, and J. M. Randall, W. M. Rathborn, F. L. Setzer, I. L. Shaver, R. A. Smith, Frank

> BOOST YOUR HOME COUNTY

Believes Methodist Church Will Weather All Attacks.

(Special to The News) Thomasville, Oct. 20.-Preparations tor the 98th annual session of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference which will meet here October 21 are going forward rapidly. At a meeting of the official body of the local church of the denomination held Tuesday night plans were completed for the coming of the religlous body. The entertainment committee, appointed by the local church to secure homes in which the ministers and delegates to the conference will be entertaind, reported to the meeting Tuesday night that already a sufficient number of homes had been secured to entertain the members of the conference.

The program of annual gathering of ministers and laymen that compose the 98th annual session of the conference has been announced. The formal opening of the conference wil occur Wednesday morning, October 21, at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. G. Dixon D.D. of Greensboro, the president o' the conference will call the confer ence to order and preside. The fea tures of the first day's session; wil include the president's annual repor conference communion service3 election of conference officers, address welcome ad the conference sermor to be delivered by Dr. Dixon, the

president Speakers on the program this year include Rev. T. H. Lewis, 1949 Washington, D. C., president o the general conference of the denom ination; Rev. C. S. Johnson, D. D. Columbus. Ohio, general secretary the forward movement commission Rev. C. E. Wilbur, Pittsburgh, Pa editor of Sunday school literature Rev. T. C. Casady, president of th Atlanta Methodist Protestant confer ence; Rev. F. T. Benson, D. D., Ba' timore, Md., editor of the Methodis conference; Rev. C. E. Ferline, D.D. Westminster, Md.

Mayor T. A. Finch, of Thomasville has been secured to deliver the ad dress of welcome at the evening ses sion of the first day of the conference Indications point to a large attend ance of minisers and laymen.

Some Doctors in England Go on Fee Strike

London, Oct. 19 .- It is estimated that 15,000,000 contributors to the na tional health fund will be affected by the action of the Panel Doctors' union fees proposed by the minister o strike on January 1 if the cut in their

Meanwhile the millions who are in sured under the national endurance act will find their protection useless ever, are careful to announce that lina Conference, a resolution was drafte da plan for public medical ser- al influence that seeems to hold sway

"We will give the patients eactly representative to the centennial an- the same retenion as now." said Dr There seems to be a system of jury Hversary of the Holston Conference Brackenbury, one of he leaders in Enogville, Tennessee, next October | the physician's movement. "Those The for wing young Inen were who can afford it will be required to to impossible to get a conviction in admitted into the conference on trial: pay ordinary fees. Others who can-Asron Watson Lynch, of Greensboro not wil be charged reduced fees while was cleaned up and if the good peodistrict; Marcus Q. Tuttle, of Mount the really needy will be attended ple of the county will back up the

COUNTY FAIR WILL MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

Thirty-four progressive Wayne County boys, out of the forty appointdist preacher could not work in ed to serve as marshals for the 1923 of 20 additional citizens called to Fair have accepted and will meet here Wednesday at noon with the secretary for the purpose of making Elks Lodge Will definite plans for the opening parade the 1923 Fair. These men are from every section of the county which shows that our county is taking a greater interest in the fair this year than ever before. The marshals will be mounted on their own horses and will direct the parade. Elswhere in this issue you will find further information with reference to the parade.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 20 .- New York futpres closed steady, October 29.75: December 29.60; March 29.25; May laws and practices of the Klan "are 29.35.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST DECORATED

At. Meeting of Fair Officials Plans Outlined; Autos to be Awarded Prizes

At a meeting of a number of auber of Commerce rooms this morning. was instructed to offer cash prizes for the best decorated automobile in the opening day of the Fair. The prizes will be as follows:

The Cadillac and Buick dealer, the Studebaker dealer, the Ford dealer a cash prize of \$25 for the best decorated Cadillac, Buick, Studebaker, Dodge and Ford. This gives the owners of the above mentioned makes of cars an opportunity to win one of these \$25 cash prizes.

In addition of the above petges the Wayne County Fair Association will offer a cash prize of \$50 for the best decorated automobile mentioned above. This will give each contestant a chance to win \$75 in cash. The Fair Association requests every automobile dealer in the county who desires to enter into this contest to report to secretary as early as possible so that we can make plan def- \$10,000. inite for the parade.

The Fair Association offers a cash prize of \$25 for the best decorated commercial or industrial float in the

Sheriff Of Lenoir **County Is Indicted** On Serious Charge

Kinston, N. C., Oct. 20 .- The high heriff of Lenoir County, Arden W Tayors stands indicted by the October term of the grand inry on two counts of immoralty. With him on white woman, was indicted. True was some rumor on the street about of Professor The Whitaker. the bills and newspaper men made 'noulry, but did not get any official 'nformation until they asked to see the records Friday morning. These vere shown by Clerk Jesse Heath. One of them specifies two staintory and the other the statutory offense of prostitution

True bills were also found against T. E. Thackston and Norma C. Fly on two counts charging the same of-'enses. Thackston serves as a dep-

uty sheriff sometimes, it is said. The caes will not be tried, according to Solicitor Power at the preent

term of court. Judge Henry A. Grady of Clinton who is presiding over Superior Court in Lenoir county for the fall term and is holding the October term now took occasion Thursday afternoon when passing a sentence of a year in the pentitentiary on Sam Stocks for manslaughter to express to the parties in the courtroom his disappointment in the apparent lack of in refusing to accept a reduction in desire on the art of the people of Lenoir county to enforce the probibihealth. The physicians decided to tion laws, and declared that "Every criminal case that has been brought before me, is attributabl edirectly or indirectly to the violation of the pro hibition laws. I don't live in your county. I am a citizen of Sampson The disgruntled physicians, how declared the jurist, "and if the citizens here favor the violation of the they do not intend to let the public law and are opposed to prohibition suffer and that they have already and continue to tolerate the immorabout this court. I am powerless to help clean up this inquitous situation picking going on here through insiduous influences that makes it pext liquor cases. It's time this situation court we can get some results."

Judge Grady took occasion a day or two before to say to a jury which had failed to agree in a liquor case that he saw no reason why from the evidence, a verdict could not be reached and he had a special verine serve as jurors.

Expel Kluckers

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 20 .- The Atlantic City Lodge of Elks 276 has adopted a resolution authorizing the expulsion of members of the Ku Kluy Klan, it was stated today.

This was said to be the first ac tion of the kind ever taken by a fra ternal organization.

The resolution is the forerunner of a national campaign in this direction. accordig to Exalted-Ruler Eugene Schwinghammer, who said the by Spot cotton steady, middling in direct variance to the precepts on which the Order of Elks is founded.

R. O. Garrett Sentenced to Five Years in Penitentiary; Bond Fixed at \$25,000

Cumberland Court House, Va., Oct. 20 .- R. O. Garrett was found guilty today of murder in the second degree for the killing last June 5 of Rev. E. tomobile dealers held in the Cham- S. Pearce, and his punishment was fied at five years in the state penithe secretary of the Fair Association tentiary. The jury was out two hours and 30 minutes. The trial had been in proghess since last Tuesday mornthe parade Tuesday. October 30th, lug, and wa shte second time the Cumberland County Clerk had been the shooting to death of the Baptis miniser for which he and his and the Dodge dealer, will each offer brother, Larkin C. Garrett, were indicted for first degree murder. The latter also was once brought to trini his case ending in a mistrial after it was alleged three members of the jury had, before going into the jury box, expressed opinion as to the case Attorney L. O. Wendenberg immediately moved that the verdict be set aside because it was contrary to law and the evidence in the case and be cause of the change of venire. The motion will be argued in Richmond November 22. Meantime, R. O. Garrett will continue at liberty on bond in the sum of \$25,000. Judge White overruled the State's objection to bond but increased the old bond by

At Late Hour Firemen Fighting never lost this lead. To Save Prof. Whitaker's Home

Greensboro, Oct. 20 .- At 9 o'clock oneof the dormitories of Oak Ridge 'he same counts. Bessle Cannon, a Institute, near here, was hurning. I accommodated about 50 boys, all o' hills were returned by the erand jury whom are safe. The last report Mr. Jerome made a splendid talk, and rainst the sheriff and the woman stated that the firemen were work about the middle of the week. There, ing in an effort to save the residence

President Coolidge Declines Invitation

President Coolidge in a letter rebury this morning says that he de- sono. clines the invitation to attend the Goldsboro Fair only because of the demand of affairs in Washington."

"It seems," say the President, "as Tech 20: Georgetown 10. though everybody in North Carolina has united in pressing this invitation upon me. I shall be most grateful 7. if you will do whatever is possible At Rocky Mount, Trinity 0; Wilto make your friends and mine, in liam and Mary 21. In the letter he President make's lege 86; Lenoir 0. it quite clear that he is declining the Yale 29; Bucknell 14. only because of urgent public duties. 6; High Point Athletic club 20

AMERICAN HORSE SICK COOLIDGE SUGGEST CALLING WINS FASILY OVER ON PRESS OF U. S. FOR HELP **ENGLAD'S CHAMPION**

Zev Piles Up World Record In Making reatest Total Of Winnings

Belmont Park Race Course, N. Y Oct. 20.-Coming down the home stretch with an irresistible burst of speed Zev, the great son of the Fin-Miss Kearney, scored a smashing Papyrus, the English derby winner by the decisive margin of six lengths put on trial for his life as a roselt of over the mile and half Belmont Park ourse. The time was two minutes 35 and 2 5 seconds. With Zev's sensational victory went \$80,000 of the \$100,060 purse for which the classic was fought and the crown of 3-yearold champion of the world. A vast throng of 60,000, the dargest in Eastrn track annals gathered in this picturesque setting in expectation of the third quarter of the game here a tense duel for thoroughbred laur- this afternoon, with the Charlotte But while there were thrills a high school team. Caldwell had just plenty the crowd saw the American olt sweep to a triumph almost as one ided as it was spectaculars.

Over a track that was heavy and oggy from several days of rain. Zev at in the best of condition by gallopng to convincing victory over Papyus. After a bad start Zev overtook his rival before the first quarter pole migutes and died on the field. had been reached and thereafter was never headed despite the same and dents. At the time Caldwell war gallant effort of the English cham- killed. Veach. Captain of the local At the start Papyrus got off team was groaning on the side lines a fead of a length and a half, with a broken collar bone and r Zey breaking poorly at the barrier. Charlote player was suffering intense ount and shot in toward the rail.

REVIVAL AT SAULSTON

At a revival meeting at the ESaulswere conducted by Mr. Robert Jerome the son of the Rev. C. P. Jerome. Those who were present stated that that much interest was evident. Col. this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

VESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL

V. P. J. 16; Maryland 17. Center 29; Oglethorpe 0; Penn To Goldsboro Fair State 21: Navy 3. Harvard 6; Holy Cross 0; No'

Dame 2: Princeton 2. Army 28; Auburn 6; Cornell 34ceived by Senator Overman of Salis- Colgate 7; Wake Forest 6; David-

Washington and Lee 28; St John 0; Virginia 0; V. M. I. 35.

Mercer 18; Chattanooga 3; Georgia Georgia 17; Tennessee 0.

Elon College 12; Hampden Sydney

Eastern North Carolina understand Furman 39; Citadel 14; University how much I have regretted not to be of Richmond 7; Lynchburg College 6. able to join them on this occasion." Alabama 7; Sewance 0; King's Col-

invitation with sincere regret and At High Point, Guilford College

Sands quickly settled down his agony with a badly sprained ankle Caldwell, in addition to being a aking the lead before the pair had star on the football team, was also eached he first quarter pole. Zev captain of the basketball team-Governor's Talk About The Dry Law Westbaden, Ind., Oct. 20 .-- Whether prohibtion will be brought up again or the arranged program, devoted to waterpoker development and railroad valuation, carried out, was in doubt before the opening of the John D. Langston will talk on the dost session of the Governors' Conbasis of "My faith, at this meeting ference here today.

With the state executives intending to leave this afternoon on a special train for Washingon, the ren :lar program must be abandoned if adopt a program for the committee named yesterday to re- federal government ple

Star Halfback of Winston-Sa-

lem High chool Team Dies on

Field

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 20 .-- Lec

Caldwell, star half-back on the local

high school team, was killed during

punted, and the punt had been receiv-

ed by a Charlotte player. The right

end tackled the Charlotte player, but

missed and Caldwell then tackled

The momentum of the opposing play-

er threw Caldwell backward, his head

striking the hard ground and fracur

ing his neck just below the base o

the skull. Caldwell lived about 30

The third quarter was one of acci-

idge on prohibition reports. The memorial redraft is said to negre literal enforcement of the Volstead act as long as itremains a law and ing suppor with every to

sets forth the specific duties of the in their discretion, federal government from the state governments in enforcing prohibiton ble to cause lawless citis with regard to border patrol, inter- aliens to respect the majesty as state shipments and other phases devolving on the federal governments the various agencies enforcing it. The last paragraph of the memo-

rial is understood to contain a state ment by each governor that conditions in his state have improved since the advent of prohibition. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, declared the education of the children to he last night he would sign the statement eve nif he were the only executive to do so. Covernor Sweet of Celorado, also intimated that the tatement would have his signature.

A charge that the conference had neglected to take advantage of an opportuinty to do something subsaulal for agriculture was made last right by Governor Alex J. Grosbeck. of Michigan, whose proposal that a committee of nine Governors be named to formualte an agriculturar relief program for presentation to Congress, was rejected.

The question was put aside on the ground that it has been the policy frain from suggesting to other government branches.

COURT UROCEEDINGS

In the case of Sidney Ward against F. Langston and J. W. Gennette the case was decided in favor of the were negligent, but that the plain? claims for the same monh tiff by his own negligence contributed to this injury; thereby preventing the recovery of damages.

In the case of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co., against V. P. Parks and Joe A. Parker in which the jury earlier in the week decided in favor of the bank against Parks and exonerated Parker, a judgment was signed by the court on Saturday before adjournment. A notice of appeal to the Supreme Court was given by the Defendant Parks.

In The case of the Tobacco Growers. Co-sperative Association against AGED RAILROAD MAN James R. Howell in which a temporary restraining order had been issued returnable at this term, the temporary order was by consent, continued auntil the 15th of November.

In the case of the Peoples Bank and J. W. Holmes, administrator a Line Railway. consent judgment was signed for \$2,400 against the defendants jointly and an additional sun all \$1,266 againgst J. W. Holmer as a light sor.

Calls Upon Prosecuting Attorney's to Confer on Program Pledging Support

Washington, Oct. 20 .- A program of

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

ooperation between the Pederal government and the States in pr bition enforcement suggested by President Coolidge was adopted to la at the White House conference, of th President and the State Governo Six points for prohibition enfe ment were proposed by Pres Coolidge. These provided for meetings of prosecution afterneys enlistment of the press, coordination of state and federal enforcement ne sonnel, and other measures. president's program was ade without a dissenting with after the governors had added another sevent point, providing for education of charge to the dangers of alcoholic be

erages. After addresses by President Co idge and other officials inclusion those of Governor Smith, of York, and Ritchie of Maryland, in criticism of the Volstead act, Gover-nor Pinchot of Pennsylvanis did not speak but gave out a statement

Among the points in the Protion of municipal, county a enforcement program with t

programs with the Federal ment rendering every possible. The six points proposed by dent Coolidge and adopted.

conference were: 1. Coordination of all fed

2. Call upon the press prohibition enforcement. observance and treat the or atress law observance and enforcement resease with

3. For convention of county and state enforcem at a convenient date to draft a memorial to President Co.1- possible support to the

neys of the various districts state to confer on his pro

5. Adopt whatever means practisincerity of the law and to ree 6. Cooperation by national authori-

ty in all these activities. The seventh point was suggested by Governor Preus of Minnesots. Il proposes that the governors arrange with health officers in furtherance results of the use of alcoholic bever-

Increased Business Conditions Evidenced By American Express

Vice President of the American Railway Express Company, R. E. M. Cowle, in an address delivered before the Chamber of Commerce at Providence, R. L. some months ago layed stres son the fact that the express company was trying harder than they of the Governors' Conference to re- had ever tried before in the history of their business to eliminate as far as possible the possibility of losses in shipment. At that time, Sept. 1922, the claims amounted to only \$43,244 for the month. A statement from the same authoriy received by Mr. Willlams, local agen in Goldsboro, was defendants, the finding of the jury be. to the effect, that with an increase in ing to the effect that the defendants business for the current year the \$40.357 or a decrease in claims of 6.69 per cen.

This Mr. Williams think is a very good showing for the year.

Mr. Williams stated that the total number of shipments for the month of Sept. 1923 was 14,760,945 and the ratio of claims was less then three for every 1,000 shipments. Each shipment consists of all the different ar ticles that comes from one point, like New York to Goldsboro of

SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS Greenville, S. C., Oct. 20 .- Colo V. E. McBee, 74, well known railroad man, died at his home here today, following an illness of several months. He was at one time general and Trust Co., against Myrtle Holmes superintendent of the Seaboard Ali

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ENTRY IN SALESMANSHIP CLUB AND WIN AN AUTO

Today is The Right Time to Join Club and Catch Those Already Entered in Goldsboro News \$6,000 Automobile and Gift Campaign; Take Advantage of Big Credit Offer; Everyone is a Winner in Campaign

STILL TIME TO FORWARD

The big thing now in the Goldsboro News Salesman club is the FIRST CREDIT PERIOD.

The time to enter the campaign is right NOW while this big credit offer is in force.

YOU can enter the campaign now, and with a little effort get as good a standing as any one in the list. YOU can win one of the prize automobiles just as well as any one else; the FIRST PE-RIOD CREDIT offer is the biggest and the best inducement that will be made during the entire campaign.

Keep this in mind-a ne year's subscription turned in now gives you 12,000 credits; the same one year's subscription turning in during the last week of the campaign will give you just 6,000 credits. You get twice as many regular credits for each and every subscription that you turn in during the present First Period Creditooffer. Als. Applies on Old Subscribers.

The standings, as published show that a number of people are getting busy in the campaign, but there is not a standing in the entire list. which needs discourage any one. On the contrary, there is every evidence when you look at the list ,that, the campaign has hardly begun. A great many people in the list, you may notice, are overlooking the greatest opportunity to profit that has ever come

biles, and all the other big awards. are those who use every effort in securing subscriptions. Rather they will create an opportunity to land a subscription, even if one does not seem to exist.

in this campaign, Send in your nomination conpon nw-today-and hustle.

"HUSTLE" is a very good word