Nation's Press Speculates Upon Effects of the Smith Statement

Widespread editorial com- | der to avoid a deadlock and a ment was made Monday on an- Madison square garden rucnouncement of Alfred E. Smith tion. that he would accept the Democratic nomination again.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph: Smith's declaration that he is a candidate for the Democratic control the nomination. No nomination for the presidency confirms the rumors of his de- his wishes, that seems certain. termination to prevent the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt and dictate the selection of the convention. . . He is throw ing to the Democrats the bone over wihch they will snarl and fight from now until after the the price which seemed so well November election. If the Democrats lose the presidency this year, they may date the beginning of the end of their hopes

Baltimore Sun: The happy warrior whom Franklin D. Roosevelt hymned 4 years ago in Houston does not appear in the statement that is read today by every American. And the absence is not due solely to the fued between the hero and the eulogist, although cautious consciousness of that detail is writed by announcing his candidacy across the document. What is for the presidential nomination revealed is longing and the that it will be able to present sense of impending frustration. only the illusion of a united And yet, despite feud and frustration, this statement from Alfred E. Smith is a thing of health for the Democratic party and for the nation, because it promises clash of opinion and the purification of fire.

There is nothing in Mr. Smith's statement which projects issues that deserve the attention of candidates and of the people to whom they appeal. It thing that has appeared from

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The net result of Mr. Smith's dramatic entrance into the pres idential race is to add to an already confused and discordant

Philadelphia Inquirer: He (Smith) has not thrown his hat into the ring but he has left it lying conveniently near. He has

Philadelphia Record: The en by Alfred E. Smith. It will full support to both, solidify all the Democratic elements opposed to the one pro-It may result in the nomination type who would out-Hoover Hoover.

Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press: Al Smith takes four sen tences to say what Cooolidge expressed in six words. Al does not choose to run, but will accept the nomination if offered. What American would not?

Cleveland Plain Leader: Neither friends nor foes of the Roosevelt cause can get much comfort from the Smith statement. The Smith candidacy is no more a menace to the hopes the nomination. With business of Roosevelt than before Mr. Smith made his statement. . . . When the smoke of battle clears

both are likely to be on the ground with the e prize being carried away by one whose entrance has been less spectacular. We trust he will be Newton D. Baker. That is the

Denver Post: best news the Republicans have had since Hoover polled 444 nouncement indicates he is determined to rule or ruin his

Albuquerque Journal: We can think of nothing more fortunate for the Republican party. His candidacy will be accepted as an effort to kill off Governor Roosevelt. The voters decided four years ago against Smith-Raskob leader-

Kansas City Star: There are two theories of Al Smith's real purpose in making his political announcement. One is that he actually hopes he may win and be elected; the other that he has no illusions but that he wants to have his name used to

stop Governor Roosevelt. But whatever his underlying motive, his announcement means the beginning of a desperate drive of the anti-Roosevelt forces to deadlock the next Democratic convention under

the two-thirds rule. This year, with bright prospects, the Democrats are in no mood to repeat the blind idolatry that held them behind Bryan after he had been badly defeated at the polls. The swing is toward the man they think easiest to elect. In early February

ure to say that he now looks to be off their guard. with favor on the Roosevelt movement is equivalent, under His all circumstances, to a declar- that he will accept the nominaation that he is tentatively tion if tendered to him undoubt against the Governor (Roosephased his statement that he tion that would inevitably raise probably because its tenure was may eventually become pro- itself against him, and in all anticipated.

New York Herald Tribune: it seems well within the range of reason that he (Smith) and his friends will be in a position to man will be nominated against

The former governor's franksharp contrast with the pussy-Roosevelt to lose (if he does) within his grasp a year ago may point a moral to future aspirants for lich office who might believe it better strategy to evade than to meet an issue, better to compromise than to fight better try to be all things to all men than to be a forceful personality standing by wellgrounded convications at whatever cost.

Syracuse Post Standard: Former Governor Smith has split the Democratic party so badly front during the campaign. His statement means nothing more or less than that candidates in the field before him are entirely unacceptable to the party. There are prospects of bitter ment. That fighting will fighting. leave wounds that not even the final selection of a candidate at the June convention will heal.

s cannily non-commital as any- ment will serve to orally the son at this time to change Roosevelt opposition. It is a that." question of the Smith delegates added to the favorite son delegates can prevent a two-thirds vote for Roosevelt and if this line of opposition can be consolidated and if it will hold.

Los Angeles Times: For all that Smith's announcement has been expected, it is a political boombshell. It knocks into a thus in reality left the situa- ernor Roosevelt to obtain the eph P. Tumulty, Woodrow Wiltion pretty much as he found it. nomination, since it is obvious that New York cannot well Record regrets the attitude tak- have two candidates and give ic leaders who "find it expedi-

Des Moines Register: gressive candidate in the field. time calculated to affect most son," as expressed in the warseriously-that is to say, most of a pale, compromise conser- disastrously—the effort of the tions campaign, vative of the Garner-Robinson Franklin Roosevelt management to roll up a decisive vote before the convention approach es. . . The next effect of the the main thing." Smith announcement is to make the Democratic race much more less as the nominee of the conof a free-for-all than it was be-

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: No one can question the fact that the man who received 15,000,-000 votes, more than was ever things pretty much where they given to any Democratic candidate in history, must be considered a serious contended for as it is now and with the great number of unemployed, a strong candidate has the greatest chance that the Democratic par ty has had in years.

New York Times: It is not necessary to infer that Alfred E. Smith is suffering from a orable. He can scarcely be electoral votes to 87 for Smith blamed for believing that he is in the 1928 campaign. His an- entitled to another shot at the White House.

> Something else, however, will come back if he is nominated for the presidency. It is a revival of those religious prejudices which so distressed the thoughtful men in 1928. Not Smith, and praising him to the skies for his splendid personal qualities almost went on its knees to beg him not to run for the presidency again with the sword of bigotry cleave the Southern States asunder once more. If that abhorrent and un-American dragging in of religion were to be witnessed again so soon, it would be a

multitudes. Even the most blindly complacent champion of Governor Roosevelt must see that the entrance of Mr.Smith into the con test for the presidency heavily

cause of dejection and grief to

clouds the governor's prospects. . The result will be such a test of Governor Roosevelt's political stamina and skill as he has not before had to undergo. When one of the contestants is named "Al" Smith, none of the Boston Herald: "Al's" fail-others can afford for an instant

Hartford (Conn.) Courant: (Smith's) anonuncement edly is made in good faith, but velt). Let it be noticed, how- he doubtless knows only too The immediate reaction in New ever, that Mr. Smith has so well the nature of the opposi- Hampshire was not startling, Roosevelt or pro-anybody in or- likelihood he envisions himself

Roosevelt In Favor Of Letting States Settle Liquor Issue

Presidential Candidate Stands For Dry Law Repeal; Says Letter to Senator Wagner in 1930 Fully Explains His Position on Questions

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5ranklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, tonight dissipated speculation regarding his prohibition views by referness and directness are in ring to his letter to United States Senator Robert F. Wagfooting and evasive tatics of ner, a letter declaring for re-Franklin D. Roosevelt. For Mr. peal of the federal law and return of state control of liquor.

His reference was prompted by a statement of Mayor Jas. M. Curley, of Boston, who said Mr. Roosevelt shortly would announce himself for a national referendum on the pro hibition question. The Boston mayor is a champion of the move to nominate the New York

Tonight's expression by Mr. Roosevelt on prohibition served to round out his views on national and international topics. He recently declared himself against the existing form of the league of nations, against cancelation of European debts and for a breaking down of the international system of tariff bar-

Newspaper men questioned Governor Roosevelt tonight regarding Mayor Curley's state-

"If my memory serves me right," said the governor, "I outlined my views on this matter in a letter to United States Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbock- Senator Robert F. Wagner on er Press. His (Smith's) state- September 9, 1930. I see no rea-He added that the letter was

"not news," indicating that he had adhered to his 1930 stand through two years of mystery that had been around this phase of his views on public affairs. The letter contained no reference to referendum nor to any

other machinery for repeal. The governor's attention was cocked hat the chances of Gov- drawn to the statement of Josson's personal secretary, in which he denounced Democratrection to run away from the than the legal registration fee. is made at a peace ideas of Woodrow Wiltime President's league of na-

> "Is he for the league himself?" said Mr. Roosevelt of Tumulty's statement. "That's

vention than as its indicator, with the powers to name nominee other than himself.

Portland (Me) Press-Herald: The Smith announcement leaves were before. It still isn't certain that "Al" really wants the presidential nomination of his party. He says merely that he will accept it if it comes his way, which is plainly not the way a man as aggressive as Al Smith would be expected to express himself concerning anything which he desires very

keenly. Globe-Democrat, St. Louis: bad case of that insidious and Its meaning for 15,000,000 Demalmost incurable disease "pres- ocrats can be appreciated by identitis." His ambition is hon- imagining that it was of opposite effect, and that he would make a fight, with the division of counsel and dissension a fight by Al Smith would engender. The path to the nomination of Governor Roosevelt ought to be made easy. All things considered, it must be pronounced a véry wise decision on Mr. Smith's part, one long ago, a leading newspaper that again evidence his political in the South after expressing astuteness and one also that the utmost confidence in Mr. will much improve the technical position of his party in the

1932 campaign. Newark (N. J.) Ledger: To those familiar with the aggressive character of Smith, there consequence of making the can be only one interpretation of his stand: He does not expect to be nominated unless there is a long drawn-out deadlock, but is determined to prevent Governor Roosevelt, who, through his friends, has mortally offended the once "Happy Warrior" by belittling his record and achievements, from ob-

taining the coveted prize. Smith's action will give great impetus to the movement in favor of Speaker John Nance

Garner. Boston Globe: He (Smith) may or may not prove to be the favorite son of New York state but there may be other commonwealths in the Union which prefer him to any one else. In the field against Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Smith is certainly the lead-

Manchester (N. H.) Union: The brief statement is loaded with dynamite fraught with potential destruction to the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt.

Mr. Hancock Tells How Loans Can Be Secured

In view of the fact that within the next two or three weeks the farmers and those interested in agriculture must sow their plant beds and make other necessary plans for a crop, Congressman Hancock is having innumerable requests for information regarding the method by which farmers may secure loans or advances under the Reconstruction Finance Act recently passed Congress. These requests are being directed to him because he Committee of which he is a member is handling the economic relief program. At the request of the writer, Mr. Hancock explained the provisions of the Act dealing with these loans and made the following statement, which should aid in conveying the necessary information.

Section 2 of the Reconstruction Finance Act authorized an appropriation of fifty million dollars, and the extension of the same through notes, debentures, bonds, or other obligations, to be made available to the Secretary of Agriculture for the purpose of making loans or advances to farmers in the several States of the United States in cases where he finds that an emergency exists as a result of which farmers are unable to obtain loans for crop production during the year 1932. Mr. Hancock stated that the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized, in making such loans, to give preference to farmers who suffered crop failures in 1931, and that the loans are to be made upon such terms and conditions and subject to such regulations as the Secretary of Agriculture shall prescribe. Under the law, a first lien on all crops growing or to be planted and grown shall, in the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, be deemed sufficient security for such loan or advance, and that all of such loans shall be made through such agencies as the Secretary of Agriculture may designate and in such amounts as such agencies with the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture may determine.

Mr. Hancock has recently made two visits to the Department of Agriculture to discuss with Mr. Wharburton, Director of Loans, the making of suitable plans for the handling of these loans, and it is probable that definite plans and regulations will be formulated and prescribed within the next week or 10 days so that there may be no delay in putting this money to work. Mr. Hancock has urged expedition of the plans so that the farmers may have some idea as to the size of the crop that they will make. It is his opinion that the amount of the individual loans will be greatly reduced as compared to the loans made last year from the drought relief fund, for it is recognized that a substantial reduction in acreage is imperative as an aid toward betterment of prices. In other words, he thinks that not more than forty percent of the amount loaned last year to any one farmer will be available this year. The chief purpose of this money will be to aid in the purchasing of fertilizer and seed, though its use is not limited to those purposes. As soon as the plans are worked out, statements will be mailed out by the Department of Agriculture to the County Agents and perhaps to civic organizations throughout the State. Mr. Hancock is urging the importance of having good loan committees named in the several counties and also in having civic organizations, where practicaic leaders who "find it expedi-ent by an artful kind of indi-so that the farmers will not be forced to incur any expense other

In handling the drought relief funds, information has come to Mr. Hancock's office that in some counties last year fees were charged by individuals and local agencies for making out the application blanks, which should never have happened. He also learned that in a great many communities organizations like the Kiwanis, Civitan and Rotary, and other similar clubs set up organizations to aid in securing and distributing these funds as a matter of patriotic duty and without making any charge for

With the exception of the provision carrying fifty million dollars for loans to farmers no other direct loans to individuals can be made under the terms of the Reconstruction Finance Act. Aid to individuals for other purposes is available only through the medium of the financial institutions named in Section 5 of the Act. These institutions are banks, savings banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage loan companies, credit unions, federal land banks. joint stock land banks, federal intermediate credit banks, agriculture credit corporations and livestock credit corporations. In addition to the provisions of the Act providing for loans to these institutions, not more than \$200,000,000.00 is authorized to be used for the relief of banks that are closed or in the process of liquidation. All loans to the above institutions must be fully and adequately secure.

JURY LIST FEBRUARY

TERM SUPERIOR COURT Jno. H. Martin, Madison W. F. Angel, Huntsville. Jesse Hills, Madison. C. J. Angel, Huntsville. F. B. Trent, Ruffin. F. Carroll, Wentworth. W. Patterson, Leaksville. W. C. Weatherly, Reidsville. W. M. Taylor, Ruffin. W. J. Patterson, Leaksville.

W. S. Smothers, New Bethel. O. T. Shelton, Madison. J. R. Walker, Huntsville. E. R. Richardson, Madison. C. F. Joyce, Mayo. Y. L. Carter, Madison. Paul Coleman, Huntsville. N. H. Lewis, Mayo. B. J. Trent, Leaksville. D. M. Sikes, Leaksville.

Edgar Brown, Mayo. C. M. Suttenfield, Leaksville. B. S. Strickland, New Bethel. C. H. H. Martin, Madison. W. D. Dalton, Madison. M. J. Talley, Wentworth. H. F. Dye, Wentworth. J. B. Garrett, Huntstville.

L. Edwards, Madison,

L. K. Angel, Huntsville. D. W. Joyce, Madison. Thomas Barber, Ruffin, Smith took the only position possible as a Democrat and the nominal leader of his party. He could not afford to come out

the election campaign next sum Helena (Mont.) Independent: No one can object to his remaining on neutral ground during the pre-convention campaign. . . The Independent is opposed to the nomination of Galveston (Tex.) Tribune: former Governor Smith.

H. L. Carroll, Wentworth. L. C. Fulp, Madison. W. R. Hilton, Leaksville S. H. Jameson, Leaksville.

J. M. Sutton, Wentworth. R. W. Stone, Mayo. B. W. Tolbert, Leaksville Thos. C. Jones, Leaksville. V. M. Taylor, Leaksville. J. C. Thomas, Leaksville

Jno. A. Terry, Leaksville. J. P. Martin, Madison. M. H. Joyce, Mayo. J. T. Taylor, Mayo. J. R. Earp, Leaksville. Joe Martin, Madison. Scott Bennett, Reidsville.

T. J. Martin, Leaksville. J. W. Patterson, Leaksville. F. A. Triplett, Ruffin. D. C. Weaver, Reidsville. Second Week-Chas, F. Burton, Wentworth. Geo. M. Vernon, Leaksville.

R. P. Butler, Simpsonville. Jim Strader, Reidsville. Eugene Smith, Reidsville. W. E. Duke, Wentworth. C. H. Manuel, Madison. H. R. Marshall, Madison. W. L. Shumate, Leaksville. E. R. Walters, Reidsville. R. M. Baynes, Reidsville. J. H. Lemons, Huntsville. Robert Roane, Ruffin. A. P. Sands, Reidsville. C. A. Tulloch, Madison. J. W. Butler, Simpsonville. R. H. Mitchell, New Bethel.

J. S. Curley, Simpsonville. openly against Governor Roose-T. L. Gentry, Simpsonville. velt, especially since it is pos-J. D. Warren, Reidsville. R. E. Dunn, Leaksville. sible that he may have to support the New York governor in R. L. Stone, Mayo. Frank Bullins, Madison. J. D. Webb, Madison. Jno. Wesley Bennett, Reids-

Joe H. Barker, Mayo. Jesse Smothers, Wentworth. F. A. Roberts, Wentworth. B. R. Angel, Huntsville. J. G. Sharp, New Bethel.

Davidson's Sheriff Shot And Killed

James Leonard, Sheriff of Davidson County, Lost His Life In Drunken Brawl; Solicitor Younce And County Attorney Brinkley Held Under Bonds Of \$10,000 Each

Early Friday Morning Sheriff James Leonard of Davidson was shot and killed after he had shot a young man, Neal Wimmer, of Roanoke.

It seems that Friday evening after court adjourned at Lexngton W. F. Brinkley invited Sheriff Leonard and George Younce to his home to participate in a steak supper, Brinkley's family being away. After the supper the three proceeded to motor to Winston-Salem, returning after midnight. When at which time the six winners near Lexington, Leonard's car wrecked, and the three were picked up by a passing truck and carried to Lexington, the truck stopping in front of Brink lev's home. After Brinkley, Leonard and Younce had alight ed, Leonard became involved with young Wimmer, claiming that he was responsible for the wreck. "It seems that Brinkley and Younce had gone to the Erinkley home, when a shot was fired. Wimmer crumpled to the ground. Pretty soon two more shots rang out and Leonard also fell to the ground mortally wounded. At the first shot Wimmer's companion made a run for help, when he saw his companion fall.

Pretty soon a crowd gathered and Brinkley could not be located, while Younce went on to his hotel. Wimmer and F. E. Sullivan, were arrested, though the former was in the hospital. At the first corner's inquest both Brinkley and Younce denied all knowledge of the shooting and denied that the members of their party-Leonard and themselves-had beendrink ing, although it was testified that they were drinking.

Younce left for his home in Greensboro Friday, after having testified, but it seems that his conscience got the better of him and Saturday he went back to Lexington and asked for another session of the coroner's court. At this he tesclutched in Leonard's hand, A more, both shots taking effect almost instantaneous. pistol to the rear of a wood house at Brinkley's and buried it, where it was found before

He and Brinkley were placed under bonds of \$10,000 each and will be tried at a special term of court to beordered later by Governor Gardner, Younce at once tendered his resigination as solicitor, which was proptly accepted.

On being notified of tragedy, Governor Gardner immediately appointed J. F. Spruill, a former solicitor, to make a rigid investigation with the results as above recorded, establishing the fact that Leonard, Younce and Brinkley were what was going on.

POOR PROFIT PROSPECTS

FOR PEANUT GROWERS win. Though many peanut grower: of North Carolina used little cash outlay in producing the 1931 crop, a bumper crop was produced because of the favorable season. It was stated in the crop outlook report last year that the prospect for prices was poor and such was the case. The outlook for pof it this year is even worse than it was last year.

"In spite of the little fertilizer being used and in spite of the small cash outlay with the peanut crop of 1931, ideal grow ng weather belped to produce a bumper crop," says R. H. Rogers, associate economist at the North Carolina State College. The forecast made as to possible low prices proved correct and low prices were offered at the beginning of the last harvesting season. Since then the price declined steadily and in January of 1932 was the lowest experienced in 30 years. Many | tend the theatre they may obgrowers would not pick and bag the peanuts after having them dug and some who had not dug permitted the nuts to remain in

the ground. gent now than one year ago. candidate and your reward will Little fertilizer can be bought. There is a bumper crop now in make the final decision. As all the markets and the carry-over votes are secret this week, no will likely be large, Mr. Rogers announcement of the standings says. Nor does he look for grow of contestants will be made uning conditions to be as ideal til the Judges make the anthis year as they were last year. Two good crops can hardly be made two years in succession without fertilizer. All of which points to a poor outlook ganizing milk routes to ship for the crop this season, he surplus milk to the new plant at

Messenger's Big Subscription Campaign Closes At Eight O'Clock Monday Evening

O. Ragsdale, Jr., C. G. Moore ** * * * * * And W. H. Gentry Will Count Votes And Award Prizes— Announcement of Winners Will Be Made At Patovi The-

The Messenger's circulation ampaign which has been runing for the pa t five weeks and in which a Chevrolet Coach and many hundreds of dollars in cash prizes will be awarded, comes to a close on next Monday evening at eight o'clock. will be awarded their efforts in getting new and renewal subcriptions to The Messenger.

The race so far has proven to be one of the closest campaigns which the manager has ever conducted. With money scarce and tobacco bringing such a poor price, it has been hard indeed for contestants to collect subscriptions, but several are running neck and neck and the finish promises to be close with possibly only a few subscriptions separating the winners from those running next in or-

Any advice from the campaign manager at this stage of the campaign would be superduous, but the manager can hardly refrain from reminding the workers that this is the last opportunity they will have of securing votes, and just a few subscriptions may mean the difference between a Chevrolet Coach, or \$523,00 in cash or one of the minor prizes. As it happens there are enough prizes to go around and each candidate remaining active this week will receive a prize. The first prize is the Chevrolet or \$523.00 in cash, the second \$150.00 in cash, the third a diamond ring or \$50.00 in cash, the fourth a ring or \$37.50 in cash, the fifth, a watch bracelet or \$25.00 in cash and the sixth a watch, or \$12.50 in cash.

Campaign Close at Eight P. M. At exactly eight P. M., camtified in an opposite direction, paign manager's time, the cam-mer, he rushed back and grab- The official judges of the campaign will be Mayor C. G. "Pete" More, J. O. Ragsdale, tussle for the possession of the Jr., assistant cashier of The pistol ensued and during this Bank of Madison, and W. H. tussle it was discharged twice Gentry, of D. W. Busick's Store, will take complete charge of in Leonard's body, death being the campaign and after counting all votes of the contestants Younce says he then carried the will proceed to the Patovi The- town. atre, where the prizes will be awarded. Candidates and their friends are invited to be preshe gave the last version of the ent at the theatre to hear the winners announced. The judges will also award the different prizes at the theatre just as soon as the votes are counted.

All through the campaign the candidates have worked in co-operation with the campaign manager and there has hardly been the slightest animosity b tween the contenders, and it is the hope of the manager that this same spirit will continue to the end. There has been rivalry, 'tis true, but friendly rivalry has prevailed all through the campaign, and even if you fail to get the prize of your choice drinking and hardly realized Mr. or Miss Contestant, be a good winner or loser, and be the first to congratulate those who are fortunate enough to

Closing Rules of The Campaign Although closing rules few and simple, it is safe to wager that some of the candidates will lose votes by failing to heed the rules. The campaign closes at eight o'clock Monday evening, February 15th. All votes must be cart in the sealed ball a box at The Messenger Office. Stubs must accompany all cash, as no votes will be issued on subscriptions without money or money without the subscriptions. The vote certificates already given the candidates should be placed in a separate envelop and dropped into the ballot box. No checks of any kind will be accepted in payment of subscriptions, unless endorsed by the campaign manager. Candidates and their friends are invited to be at the theatre to hear the announcement of the winners, but in case a contestant does not attain their prize at The Messenger Office Tuesday morning. This is the last opportunity

to get votes, so make this week's business the very best l'arm finances are more strin- you have ever had Mr. or Miss be greater when the judges nouncement at the theatre on Monday evening.

> Surry county farmers are or-North Wilkesboro.

STONEVILLE

The Baptist Missionary Society met with Miss Florence King. Mrs. L. F. Prilliman was leader. Subject was "Christianity the Bulwark of our Nations. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Nolen. The hymn, "America," was sung, "Washington After 200 Years," was read by Miss Grogan. Strength of Our Nation," by Mrs. George Smith, "The Peril of our Nation," by Miss Flor-ence King, and "Saving Our Nation," by Miss Lelia Nolen. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Grogan. The hostess served a delicious salad course, assisted

by Mrs. Grogan. Miss Lind King entertained several young folks Thursday night at a Valentine party. Contests and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bailey of Reidsville spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Med-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King have been on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Seymour, at Cascade, Va., who has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lineberger vis-

ited Madison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Madison visited relatives here recently.
Mesdames B. R. Wall, J. F.

Hicks and James Dicks returned Sunday from a visit of several days to Leaksville. Miss Kathryn Stanford of

Martinsville is spending several days with her mother. Mrs. Walter Petree and family of Danbury visited in town

Saturday. The Mission Study Class is to meet Friday night at the Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Campbell will be the instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Glenn of Winston-Salem spent the week end in town.

Rev. Mr. Hurst preached in the Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Campbell filled his appointment in the Methodist

Church Sunday. Dr. Stewart and Miss Louise Vernon of Greensboro visited Stoneville Sunday.

Mrs. Abdon Vernon of Leaksville was a recent visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crews of Roanoke visited Miss Sue Scales Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vernon spent the week end in Stone-

Mesdames H. L. Glenn, F. A. Brown, Otis Joyce, Steve Smith and Miss Grace Fagg visited Winston-Salem Saturday. Miss Florence Payne of Greensboro was a recent visitor to her sister, Mrs. H. I. Glenn.

Mesdames Rachel McCabe, Kirk and Hunter Tatum of Nettle Ridge, Va., visited Mrs. R. B. Price Sunday.

Miss Anne Hundley spent the week end in Roanoke. Mesdames R. B. Price, R. T. Stone and J. A. Scales visited

Leaksville Saturday. Miss Anne Hill Tuttle . of Walnut Cove spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Smith.

Mesdames R. T. Stone and J. Scales visited Winston-Salem Friday. Mrs. Hurst and children of Mount Airy were in town Sun-

day afternoon, Pilot Flies From Raleigh To Kinston In 22 Minutes

Kinston, Feb. 9-John Parrot, 17-year-old flier, is believed to have established a record for short flights in this part of the country when he made the trip from Raleigh to Kinston recently in 22 minutes. The distance is approximately 74 miles. Parrott flew in his 185-horsepower Curtis plane. A tail wind aided

The youth won second prize in a junior event at the Miami races last month. His plane was damaged in a bad landing at Mount Olive on the return.

South Carolina Refuses To Reduce Tobacco Production

Columbia, S.C., Feb. 9-A bill designed to curtail sharply production of tobacco in South Carolina was killed by the

house today 41 to 14. The bill would have allowed but two acres to be planted for each horse, mule or ox, owned by the farmer. M. B. Huggins of Florence, the author, estimated it would reduce production by 50 per cent.

Read The Messenger ads and buy it at home.