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SEARCH FAILS TO

Philip H. Knapp, Wrecker of Broke Jail at Blountsville, Women's Hearts, Being Tenn., Late Yesterday Over Sought by Police for Murder of Louis Penella

Minneola, N. Y., July 11.—Having Bristol, Va., July 11.—An all night committed murder to get the super- search by more than 100 men failed thrill of his hectic career, in the to locate any trace of Kinnie Wagopinion of the authorities, Phillip ner, youthful desperado and five H. Knapp, 27 year old deserter from companions who broke jail at Blount' the Army Aviation Corps, and wreck- ville, Tennessee, late yesterday after er of women's hearts, is being sought overlowering the jailor and two as-

Like the murder of Bobbie Franks, Pesses lead by officers of Tennesin Chicago, in which the finding of sees and Virginia continued today to

site near here July 4. Penella dis- with officers. appeared the previous night. The The men made their dash for libsame day Knapp had obtained a three erty when a jailor and deputy sheriff day leave. The body might not have entered the jail to return 17 road been found for weeks, if at all, if prisoners to their cells. Two of the Knapp had heaped over it a little prisoners, who had concealed themmore of the wreckage.

revealed in a letter which Knapp left the cell room and another through in his, locker in Michael Field, ad- the combination through the block dressed to his father. The letter in of cells and released the other prisarmy correspondence style was head oners. They made their way out of said Subject disappearance of Phil the building, and then to the road Writer in the third person. "Any-the deputy sheriff and guard. the letter said. Frankly the thought of self-destruction has been considered, but at that, although the Henderson, N. C. placed under a bond in the sum of thing was welcome that endangered the utter enjoyment of facing death

absent, and now he finds that the first and to animals, and first aid to animals, the effect of the increase, the composition of the first and to animals, the first aid to animals, the first aid to animals, the effect of the increase, the composition of the first and to animals, the first aid to animals, the first aid to animals, the effect of the increase, the composition pointed out the present rates will be done unknown to all, ab
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Public Health, examiner Dr. S. L. anticipated assault.

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Outland, and first aid to animals, the effect of the increase, the composition pointed out the present rates are the first and the first an solutely. A different name will be unusual heat, the weather bureau to arrange bond the couple said ased, and in this large world the ut-dashed their hope of a let up, with they were Mr. and Mrs. George G. ter impossibility of detection is evi- a prediction that the heat wave would King, of San Francisco, and not Mr.

The letter said that a certain young woman, formerly his wife, and Three Men Badly at present most distasteful to him, had been trying to locate him.

"Fying was about the only occupation untried, so he enlisted," the letter continued. "Perhaps it was seek-

added, citing as extenuating circum- late yesterday. readces a fractured skull suffered A five gallon can of turpentine Judge Sisk to be a "common and spree years ago.

CITY WORKERS IN RIO TALK

Rio De Janeiro.—The municipality 6,000 employes threatened to strike Church Canan Zone In Maryland Today side and John W. Hester, of Oxford, on account of unpaid wages. A committee recently was appointed to talk and placed federal troops on guard at the city hal ito stop trouble.

April and May, the wages due certhin departments totalling \$1,000, conduct of services. QQO. The treasurer's office unoffi-

accepted the promise and returned to any diocese of the Canal Zone.

Giant Tree Named for Jardine.

Logan, Utah - In honor of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, a giant juniper tree, recently Military Corps in discovered in Logan Canyon near here and declared t obe the oldest

Powering the Jailor and Assistants

sistants and taking their weapons.

a pair of glasses in a swamp lead to scour the country side for the jail the slayers capture, Knapp's care- breakers, who are known to have a lessness started the hunt for him. | quantity of amunition. Six prison-Enepp is accused for picking up ers made the break with Wagner, his victim in a modest, trusting man, who was in jail on three charges Louis, Penella, a taxi driver, and of murder growing out of a fight last father of two children. Searchers Christmas Eve. One of the prisonstambled over a foot protruding from ers was captured within an hour, the rulns of an old camp hospital but the others escaped after a battle

selves in the corridor, bounced upon The desire for a superthrill was the jailor as he opened the door to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Denver gave way and precipitated a 150 foot Railroads Authorized Today Knapp," and referred to the during the exchange of shots with night seized 22 gallons of rye whis-

continued for several days to come. and Mrs. Hayes, as previously stat-

Burned When Spark Falls Into Turpentine

Newton, July 11 .- Three workers ing after thrills that lead to all his at the Fibre Manufacturing Plant escapades. Bootlegging proved to here were recovering today from who on February 26 was found guilty serious burns about the face, arms on four indictments charging larceny This condition of mind is admit, and hands, sustained in the manu- from investors in his Interstate Pos- N. C. Bus Owners' ted to be most abnormal," the letter, facture of brake linings which ignited tal Coupon interprise in 1920, today

it ignited with a flash of fire, which state's prison for a term of seven enveloped the three men, A spark to nine years. STRIKE WHEN WAGES STOP is believed to have caused the igni-

faced trouble early this month when Archdeacon Episcopal Visiting Asheville

Zone, is in Asheville, periding a Baltimore, Washington board track part of his vacation. He is assistthat the city payroll was unpaid for ing the Rev. Willis G. Clark, rector just outside of Laural. of Trinity Episcopal Church, in the

Archdeacon Sykes is stationed at Cristomal on the Atlantic side of the to pay obligations due on foreign and Zone. He has congregations at Cris-

the Panama Canal Zone will become States, aside from its strategic would be as great as in the past. value.

the christening which took place at President Cordova resigned and the best foreign make. Grapho- the preventative and constructive extension of the New York arrange- prove a profitable asset to German ber of Deputies today by a vote of reusion of the class of 1904, Utah took refuge in the Columbian lega- phone records are also included in standpoint rather than pushing a ment to the other trans-Atlantic science and that it might serve to 261 to 263 when he opposed the re-Agricultural College, of which he is tion. Troops assumed functions of the list on which increased duties remedial policy with indiciduals as ports of the United States however, cement the intellectual relations be- peal of the tax of business iturnmilitary government.

TRACK STARS VISIT PRESIDENT



President Coolidge, enapped at White Court, Swampscott, Mass, with members of the Oxford-Cambridge and Vale-Harvard track teams before their meet in the Harvard Stadium. Lord David Burghley is shown at the extreme left, and Captain Lowe of the Cambridge team is next to the President on right,

Driving a Touring Car Arrested in Raleigh

Raleigh, July 11 .- The police last key and arrested a couple giving Declares That Man their names as Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, was absent, and now he finds that Henderson, July 11. — Breaking custody, having failed to raise the

> Ponzi Sentenced From Seven to Nine

Boston, July 11. Charles Ponzi, disloyal to his family. was adjudged by Superior Court was being poured into a kettle when notorious thief," and sentenced to

16 Daring Auto Racers Monday. Approximately 100 dele-Participate in Races gates are expected to attend. L. F.

Laural, Md., July 11 .- Sixteen of the world's most daring automobile the ring-leaders of the movement, Lundy Sykes, archdeacon of the Pro-

> HAIG SAYS HORSES WILL NOT GIVE WAY TO MODERN

Squads Success returns from the luxury taxes which the right of recreation and play, went into effect last August, the de-education along industrial, social sex Lima, Peru, July 11.—Complete partment of commerce and industry lines, aid in overcoming causes that world, has been named "Juniper Jar- buccess without hloodshed accom- is reported to be considering the en- lead to delinquency and the rights dine." The tree has a circumfer panied Thursday's military coup in forcement of further duties. It is of the dependent child. ence of about 28 feet and it claimed Equado in which General Francisco sald that an increased import duty on by local residents to be the oldest live Gomez De La Torre, was made mili- watches is being contemplated, owing thing with the possible exception tary chief of the government at Gui-ling to the fact that the Japanese these lines," said Dr. Mangold. He made by which travelers from any in gand after the war. In a letter of the redwood, trees in California. to, according to dispatches from Gua manufacturers are now turning out urged the importance of philanthro-other American port may land in the accompanying the gift the hope was watches of a quality comparable with pic programs being shaped from Free State on a British visa. The expressed that the collection might Caillaux was defeated in the Chamare expected to be placed.

Two Children Killed And Home Destroyed When Dam Caves - In

Great Falls, Montana, July 11 .-Two children were killed, one half dozen or more homes were destroyed, and other property damage at Nerhart, a silver mining camp, 70 miles south of here, shortly before mid-night last night when a dam fall of water into Carpenter Creek. This information was received in a telephone message by the Great Fall Tribune today.

Not Loyal to His

Years In Prison man who was not loyal to his coun come 93 cents, while the Atlanta rate tive Wilcox.

Ass'n. Be Held in Wrightsville Monday

Wilmington, July 11 .- The North Carolina Bus Owners Association will meet in annual convention at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, Bernard, of Greensboro, will prewill act as secretary.

Childhood, Fitting It Useful Citizenship

WAR EQUIPMENT, Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 11 .-Laying flow nthe relation of the odist Episcopal Church, South.

Tokyo,-In view of the excellent health as it is capable of attaining, of the world nations.

the occasion arose,

By Interstate Commerce Commission to Increase Rates Generally

Country Despicable generally, after August 1st, rates on study, and must recruit and train a biblical accounts of creation. furniture moving from Southern Tenderfoot. Indianajolis, Ind., July 11.—With- producing territories to New Eng-

Cameron favored a Union of Anglo- 84 cents and will become \$1.16, from O'Brian swimming, examiner V. M. eral weeks that this probably would Saxon nations to reserve peace un- Chattanooga 70 1-2 cents and will Davis.

try was as despicable as the man will increase from 84 cents to \$1.13. These increases will represent the Inquiries Received alterations throughout the territory concerned.

Authorizes Loan of \$1,000,000 Hard

authoring a loan of \$1,000,000 for advance in prices.

imbused by the State out of money pound per spindle. derived from future bonds or allotments, it was stated.

Japan Names Peace Delegate.

Tokyo .- Dr. Sakunoshin Moroda, London.-Tanks and other motor church as a Christian organization to formerly president of St. Paul Uniequipment will not supersede the the problems of child welfare, Dr. versity, has been designated as the Either ministers nor laymen of the horse in the next war is the opinion George B. Mangold, St. Louis, head Japanese delegate to the World Chris Methodist Episcopal Church, South, John T. Scopes defendants in the The city treasurer has started to clesisatical duties. He was appoint of Field Marshal Haig. Acklowl- of the church federation, urged safeedging an honorary diploma as asso- guarding childhood and fitting it for in Stockholm next autumn. Dr. over the Fundamentalist-Modernist public today, asserts that the public promising to have the payments com James Morris, bishop of the mission ciate of the Royal College of Vetbleted at an early date. The men James Morris, bishop of the Canal Zone. erinary Surgeons recently, the Field delivered before the conference on retary Tsuga. They will travel by son, executive secretary of the that "the danger can only be re-Archdeacon Sykes predicts that ermany surgeons recently, the Field delivered before the conference on retary 1 suga. They will travel by son, executive secretary and moved by the final, if not the immethe need of horses in futuer wars here under the auspices of the Meth- gate, it is said, will submit to the here. He had just returned from diate success of the defense conten-Mr. Mangold called attention to the modification of the anti-Japanese ber of the faculty of the Leadership cation. Japan Plans More Luxury Duties. what he termed the right of every immigration legislation of the United Schools of the denomination. child to be well born to have such States by appealing to the sympathy

Irish Ask Visa From New York

COURT OF HONOR IN SPLENDID SESSION HERE LAST NIGHT

Feature the Session Which Was Held at Local Scout Headquarters

Merit Bødge examiantions were the featuer of the court of honor ses- first preliminary step cleared away, sion held at local Scout headquarters counsel for both defense and the in the high school last night. Seven prosecution in the Scopes Evolution of the much coveted merit badges case today went into conference to were earned by three of the recently consider the next move in the game made first class scouts, these being of legal chess. the first honor badges ever awarded The court adjourned yesterday to Greenville Scouts. Three Socuts until Monday morning upon agreewere promoted from Tenderfoot to ment by the prosecution and defense. Second class and two from Second Today conferences were the order

to First class. Hopver Taft, Murry House were various churches. William J. Bryan promoted to Second class rank. To will teach a Sunday school class at earn this and promotion a scout must one of the churches. "The twelve have served at least a month as a men, good and true" were selected Tenderfoot and pass tests in Elemen- yesterday after much questioning by tary First Aid, Signalling, Tracking, the prosecution and defense attor-Scouts Pace, Use of the Knife and ney's. The jury consists of nine Hatchet, Fire Building, Cooking with farmers, one school teacher, one out utensils, Thrift, and must know fruit grower, and one shipping clerk. the sixteen principle directions of Eleven of the jurors are members

to the satisfaction of the court that tions of a battle royal in the offering, they had earned their First class the defense made the determination badges. To reach this rank a scout upon what grounds they would base must serve sixty days as a second their plea for admission in the eviclass scout and pass thorough ex- dence of the testimony of experts aminations in swimming, thrift, sig- along scientific and religious lines Washington, July 11.-Railroads nalling hiking, advanced first, aid, with the announced attention of atauthorized today by the Interstate cooking, map drawing and map read-tempting to show that the theory of Commerce Commission to increase ing, handleraft, judging, nature evolution does not conflict with the

out a brotherhood of man nations, land and other north eastern cities. passed by first class scouts as folalready drifting back to the selfish. The proposal had been under susness that existed before the world pension since last November to pre-way will engage in another conflict mit investigation. In illustrating

America at an address delivered at Boston from High Point, N. C., are V. M. Davis, personal health, examits annual convention here. Advo 79 1-2 cents per 100 pounds and iner Dr. L. C. Skinner, and first aid be delt with afterwards as he sees cating a leagu eof nations, Mr. will become 96 cents. From Atlanta to animals, examiner Dr. Viola. Ray fit. While it has been known for severating a league of nations, Mr. will become 96 cents.

W. H. Rogers ,Jr., acted as chair- submission of such evidence, they brought into such a league. He de- To New York City the rate from man of the court and was assisted still were seeking other grounds

Surfacing Highways tively light owing to unsettled mar-purely legal course, and trailing inon county commissioners have exe- and increasing scarcity of staple cot- The only issue Attorney General cuted a contract with the North ton spinners shown in inclination to Stewart stated, is whether or not Carolina State Highway Commission accept new business at a substantial Scopes thought that man descended

hard surfacing highways from Lum- Some mills are already anticipat- stand in the matter is not a change berton to Fairmont and Rowland to ing hastening by curtailment of ope- of any previously announced plans, Red Springs, it was announced by rations set for September, due to a it is pointed out, since they have not Bus legislation, including the et- Horace E. Stacy, attorney for the lack of staple cotton. A survey of previously announced any course of fects of regulation, will be discuss-Approximately 40 miles of road ners discloses that yarn stock abe paved and the county will be re- mounts to only three fourths of a

Not Agitated Over the Fundamentalist Modernist Controversy

Lake Junaluka, N. C., July 11 .conference a proposition aiming at West Virginia, where he was a mem-

Norway Gives Books to Germany

Berlin .- The Norwegian Univerity Library at Oslo has presented the Dublin .- While all American citi- Prussian State Library with 576 zens traveling to Free State ports volumes of modern Norwegian litera-

TO CONSIDER NEXT MOVE SCOPES TRIAL

Merit Badge Examinations Counsel for Both Defense and Prosecution Consider Next Move in Game of Legal Chess

Dayton, Tenn., July 11 .- With the

and tomorrow many of the partici-Tenderfoot Scouts Joe Dixon, Jr., pants and spectators will attend the of the church. Three denominations Second Class Scouts Sam Under- are represented, the Baptist, Methwood, Jr., and Zack Van Dyke proved odist and Christian. With indica-

fended nationalism and declared the High Point is 74 cents and will be- by Rev. Watkins and Scout Execu- upon which to base their contention. er hand consider the case one in which only the question of whether

or not John T. Scopes thought that By Gaston Co. Yarn man descended from a lower form Spinners Light of animal was involved. Basing their contention on this

Gastonia, July 11.-Inquiries re- view, they have announced their ceived by Gaston County Yarn Spin-intention of making a supreme effort ners the past week were compara- to prevent the trial from leaving the Lumberton, July 11.—The Robe-on an average of a month ahead versy.

from a lower order of animal. Their

Dayton, Tenn., July 11 .- Prosecution counsel in the John T. Scopes case held that admission of expert testimony scientists and theologians would convert the trial of the Dayton biological instructor into a joint debate of science and religion.

Chicago, July 11 .- The American

The letter mailed yesterday expressed the view that the establishment of the principle embodied in the Tennessee law would replace the professional spirit of scholars with hypocrisy and cant.

Opposes Repeal of Tax of Business Turnovers and is Defeated

Paris, July 11 .- Finance Minister

One menth

is also reserved.

One week (by carrier) ____

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington

Detroit 41

'incinnati ____35 40

Greenshoro at Danville

Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago.

Washington at St Louis Philadelphia at Detroit

Chicago at New York

Cincinnati at Boston

Chicago at New York

Wilson at Richmond

Kinston at Portsmouth Rocky Mount at Norfolk,

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

Salisbury at Raleigh Winston-Salem at Durham, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Where They Play

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

CENTRAL CAROLINA LEAGUE

Danville 10; Greensboro 14. Raleigh 1; Salisbury 7. Durham 0; Winston-Salem 3.

Norfolk-Rocky Mount, rain. Portsmouth 2; Kinston 10. Richmond 11; Wilson 0.

Stantonsburg 8; Pinetops 3.

Asheville 2; Spartanburg 7 .
Augusta 5; Charlotte 2.
Knoxville 6; Greenville 8.
Macon 6; Columbia 10.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Nashville 5-7; Little Rock 1-5. Birmingham 8; Mobile 4.

Atlanta 0; New Orleans 4 Chattanooga 14; Memphis 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8-1; St. Louis 9-0.

Washington 9; Chicago 10. Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 6.

Louisville 7; Milwaukee 12

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 4; Minneapolis 6.

Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3 (10,

Columbus 8; St. Paul 7 (10 in-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 8; Buffalo 9 (10 in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF PITT MOTOR COMPANY & NOTICE

State of North Carolina, County of

You will take notice, that a peti-

Providence 2; Toronto 3. Baltimore 6: Syracuse 4

Reading 4; Rochester 9.

St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 9.

Cincinnati 0; Boston 1.

Detroit 5; Boston 1.

Others rained out

Kenly 8; Enfield 6
SALLY LEAGUE.

Nashville 13; Bailey 3.

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A GROWING NUISANCE

This morning's session of Maydr's court was featured by a number of cases growing out of the operating of automobiles with unmuffled exhausts. This form of unnecessary noise created by motorists has become a nuisance and no doubt strict enforcement of the "no cut-out" law is the one sure way to put a stop to it. Should the city authorities see fit to include the unnecessary sounding of automobile horns in the present law, this, too, would make life here more livable. There are times when horns must be sounded as a warning to other motorists or pedestrains but the continuous blowing of horns as is heard throughout the day and a portion of the night on our streets should be made to cease.

AT THE LOCAL

CHURCHES

The Rev. James E. W. Cook, rector | Sabbath schools in the county 3

Professor H. E. Austin, of the Teach- months of July and August begin on

Training College, has kindly con- Sunday the 19th and are to be held

dial invitation is extended to all Things of The Bible.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. |of the Unsaved."

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

services.

Booker, Supt.

as a Type of Christ."

6 p. m. Jr., C. E.

6 p. m. Int. C. E.

Mee Potter, leader.

sing a solo at this service.

19:45 a. m. Sunday school, Chas. PH. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible Class.

Christian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

9:45 a. m. Bible school. W. E.

LIVING WITHIN INCOME

|Covernor McLean calls attention to the Club: necessity of the State's living within its in- Philadelphia 47 28 come. The Governor is right. No State, Chicago _____42 37 county, or city has any right to spend more for current expenses than it receives. The Cleveland ______37 44 garment must be cut to fit the cloth, as Gov- New York _____36 ernor Kitchin liked to say. This is a sound Boston principle of governmen as well as for citizens Club: in their daily lives. It is so fundamental, so Patisburgh absolutely necessary, that it needs no emphasis or ought not to. Unfortunately, there does seem to be a necessity for the preaching of Philadelphia 37 41 such sound doctrine.

As fundamental and equally as important is the further necessity of the practice of real Economy in the conduct of the affairs of the government. Public funds are trust funds and public officials do not have the right and ought not to have the privilege of spending public funds recklessly. It ought to be so fundamental as to require no emphasis, but unfortunately it seems that there is danger in this State that we may forget so important a fact in the conduct of our public affairs.

Governor McLean calls attention to the horizontal raise in indirect taxes for the State and points out that even then there was not enough to go around. There was a horizontal raise on many items and there wasn't enough to go around. It would be a mistaken policy, however, to assume that North Carolina is poor and that it cannot continue to be progressive. Governor McLean would be the last to subscribe to such a doctrine, and he has not done so. A State that can contribute millions in income taxes to the Federal government need not fear that it has not the resources necessary to centinue "the program of progress."-News and Observer.

> 7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U's humming. 8:00 p. m. Sin a Disease.

Our services will be brief and to the point. Visitors and strangers a specialty. Come and worship with L. R. O'BRIAN,

SPORTS STANDING OF CLUBS

pented to teach the class. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and	on the court house lawn, which will be seated and wired for all of the	PIEDMONT LEAGUE	PB
Sermon by the Rector. Subject:		Club: W L	Pct
"The Touch That Reveals."		Greensboro7 1	.877
6:45 p. m. Young People's meet-		Winston-Salem4 3	.571
	9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.	Salizbury4 4	.500
L'Tuesday 8:00 p. m. monthly meet-		Raleigh 3 4	.429
ing of the church council. Quarterly		Durham3 5	.27
vestry meeting at the rectory.	ty of God."	Danville2 6	.250
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Laymen's	7:00 p. m. F. W. B. L.	VIRGINIA LEAGUE	
prayer meeting.	8:00-Evening worship. Pastor's	Club: W L	Pet

8:00-Evening worship. Pastor' Friday 8:00 p. m. Litany service subject: "Jerusalem," Fifth in followed by choir rehearsal, a cor- series of chart sermons on Great Women's Missionary Society Mon-Norfolk _____39

Rocky Mount ____33 44

day afternoon, 4 o'clock. Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Wm. P. Watkins, Jr., minister. J. H. Rose, Supt. Sunday school.

Preaching at Hollywood at 4 p. m.

Young People's societies 7 p. m.

Our Union evening services for the

11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. R. A. Phillips, Subject of sermon " Joseph 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor-Miss Smith of the College will subject "The Humanity of Our Lord." This is the first of a series Augusta of three Sunday morning sermons. Asheville _____35 37 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor Greenvile33 39 17 p. m. Senior C. E. Miss Bettie subject "Two Ideals of Life."

p. m. Sermon by Rev. Phillips, and Senior Leagues. subject: "Why You Should Join the 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. At these services we are having a series of Everybody welcome to all services, talks on the Psalms. This Wednesday will be the third.

Sabbath school and Bible classes The Immanuel Baptist Church. \$345 a. m. Preaching services 11 The church of the glad hand. m. 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sub- 9:45 a. m. Sunday school conets, morning: "The Burden of the vening.

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2	PHEDMONT LEAGUE						
	Club:	W	L	Pct			
4	Greensboro	7	1	.87			
	Winston-Salem	_4	3	.57			
	Salisbury	4	4	.500			
s	Raleigh	3	4	.429			
S	Durham	_3	5	.64			
1	Danville	2	6	.250			
ò	VIRGINIA LI	EAGI	TE				
S	Club:	W	L	Pet			
1	Portsmouth	47	30	.610			
b	Wilson"		35	.527			
i	Richmond	.39	36	.520			

Charlotte Columbia ----7:15 p. m. Junior, Intermediate Knoxville _____22

Club: New Orleans Memphis Chattanooga42 43 Mobile Churches" evening: "The Burden 10:45 a. m. The Transfiguration. Little Rock

The Treat of the Year. Every True American Should See-"THE THUNDERING HERD" White's, Mon., Tues. Orchestra - Comedy - News

Company was adjusted insolvent and F. A. Edmondson, Greenville North Carolina, was duly appointed receiver of said Pitt Motor Company on the 29th day of June, 1925, and oursuant to an order of the Superior Court, all creditors of said Pitt Mo Company are required to prove and file their claims with the un dersigned receiver at Greenville North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of September, 1925. And you will further take notice.

that pursuant to said order the un dersigned receiver will on, Monday, the 13th day of July, 1925 at 12 o'clock, noon, offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash in the Garage Building of the said Pitt Motor Company, on Fifth Street in Greenville, North Carolina, the folowing stock of automobiles and ac-

essories, to wit: That certain stock of automobiles parts, accessories, etc., consisting of tools, grease and other articles used in the operation of a repair shop for autos; also the office fixtures used heretofore by the said Pitt Motor Company.

The purchaser at said sale will be required to mak a deposit of twenty per cent of the purchase bid to await confirmation of said sale by the Superior Court of Pitt County.

This the 2nd day of July, 1925.

F. A. EDMONDSON,

Receiver of Pitt Motor Company, G. Cooper, Atty.

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Your nerves are out of

will help you. Try just one bottle. We'll refund



your money if it does not re-

The Treat of the Year. Every True American Should See-'THE THUNDERING HERD' White's, Mon., Tues. tion filed in the Superior Court of White's, IVIOn., I ues. Pitt county, E. E. Rawls vs. Pitt Orchestra — Comedy — News.

.513 Motor Company, the said Pitt Motor Tobacco Barns

IN STOCK READY FOR FOR DELIVERY

LUMBER SHEATHING RUBBER ROOFING NAILS

BRICK LIME

J. J. Perkins

Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday, July 13, 1925, as required by law, as a Board of Equilization, for the purpose of hearing and adjusting any inequalities in assessments, presented to said board.

J. C. Gaskins

(Unlike any story you have ever read -

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CHAPTER IX-Continued

It was a fact that our Indians had shown in many ways of late that they were weary of their journey and anxious to return. We realized that Zambo spoke the truth, and that it would be impossible for him to keep them. "Make them wait till tomorrow,

Zambo," I shouted; "then I can send letter back by them."

"Very good, sarr! I promise they wait till tomorrow," said the negro. "But what I do for you BOW?"

There was plenty for him to do, and admirably the faithful fellow did it. First of all, under our directions, he undid the rope from the tree-stump and threw one end of it across to us. It was not thicker than a clothes-line, but it was of great strength, and though we could not make a bridge of it, we might find it invaluable if we had any climbing to do. He then fastened his end of the rope to the package of supplies which had been carried up, and we were able to drag it across. This gave us the means of life for at least a week, even if we found nothing else. Finally he descended and carried up two other packets of mixed goods-a box of ammunition and a number of other things, all of which we got across by throwing our rope to him and hauling it back. It was evening when he at last climbed down, with a final assurance that morning.

And so it is that I have spent nearly the whole of this first night upon the plateau writing up our experiences by the light of a single candle-lantern.

We supped and camped at the very edge of the cliff, quenching our thirst with two bottles of Apollinaris which were in one of the cases. It is vital to us to find water, but I think even Lord John himself had had adventures enough for one day, and none of us felt inclined to make the first push into the unknown. We forbore to light a fire or to make any unnecessary sound.

shall make our first venture into this strange land. When I shall be able to write again—or if I ever had a spayment for taking our letters back to the Amazon. Some hours later we it is already dawn as I write) we

P. S .- The more I think the more desperate does our position seem. I see no possible hope of our return. If there were a high tree near the edge of the plateau we might drop 3 return bridge across, but there is none within fifty yards. Our united strength could not carry a trunk which would serve our purpose. The rope, of course, is far too short that we could descend by it. No, our position is hopeless-hopeless!

CHAPTER X

Happened"

The most wonderful things have happened and are continually hap sort of list of our own stores, so pening to us. All the paper that I possess consists of five old notebooks and a lot of scraps, and I have only the one stylographic pencil; but so long as I can move my hand I will continue to set down our experiences and impressions, for, since we are the only men of the whole human race to see such things, it is of enormous importance that I should record them whilst they are fresh in my memory and before that fate which seems to be constantly impending does actually overtake us. Whether Zambo can at last take these letters to the river, or whether I shall myself in some miraculous way carry them back with me, or, finally, whether some daring explorer, coming upon our tracks Challenger ... tore frantically at with the advantage, perhaps, of a perfected monoplane, should mad this bundle of manuscript, in any that we might know what we had case I can see that what I am writ- to rely upon. What with the things ing is destined to immortality as a we had ourselves brought up and classic of true adventure.

trapped upon the plateau by the vil- all, in view of the dangers which lainous Gomez we began a new might surround us, we had our four stage in our experiences. The first rifles and one thousand three hunincident in it was not such as to dred rounds, also a shot-gun, but give me a favorable opinion of the not more than a hundred and fifty place to which we had wandered. medfum pellet cartridges. In the As I roused myself from a short matter of provisions we had nap after day had dawned, my enough to last for several weeks, eyes fell upon a most singular ap- with a sufficiency of tobacco and pearance upon my own leg. My a few scientific implements, introuser had slipped up, exposing a cluding a large telescope and a few inches of my skin above my good field-glass. All these things sock. On this there rested a large, we collected together in the clearpurplish grape. Astonished at the ing, and as a first precaution, we sight, I leaned forward to pick 't cut down with our hatchet and off, when, to my horror, it burst knives a number of thorny bushes, between my finger and thumb, which we piled round in a circle squirting blood in every direction. some fifteen yards in diameter. My cry of disgust had brought This was to be our headquarters the two professors to my side.

"An enermous blood-tick, as yet, Challenger, we called it. I believe, unclassified."

"The first-fruits of our labors." said Challenger in his booming. pedantic fashion. "We cannot do less than call it Ixodes Maloni. The very small inconvenience of being bitten, my young friend, cannot, I am sure, weigh with you as against the glorious privilege of having your name inscribed in the deathless roll of zoology. Unhappily you have crushed this fine specimen at the moment of satia-

"Filthy vermin!" I cried. Professor Challenger raised his great eyebrows in protest, and placed a soothing paw upon my shoulder.

"You should cultivate the scientific eye and the detached scientific mind," said he. "To a man of philosophic temperament like myself the blood-tick, with its lancet-like proboscis and its distending stomach, is as beautiful a work of Nature as the peacock or, for that matter, the aurora borealis. It pains me to hear you speak of it in so unappreciative a fashion. No doubt, with due diligence, we can secure some other specimen."

"There can be no doubt of that," said Summerlee, grimly, "for one has just disappeared behind your shirt-collar."

Challenger sprang into the air bellowing like a bull, and tore frantically at his coat and shift to get them off. Summerlee and I laughed so that we could hardly help he would keep the Indians till next him. At last we exposed that monstrous torso (fifty-four inches, by the tailor's tape). His body was all matted with black hair, out of which jungle we picked the wandering tick before it had bitten him. But the bushes round were full of these horrible pests, and it was clear that we must shift our camp.

But first of all it was necessary to make our arrangements with the faithful negro, who appeared presently on the pinnacle with a number of tins of cocoa and biscuits, which he tossed over to us. Of the stores which remained below he was ordered to retain as Tomorrow (or today, rather, for much as would keep him for two months. The Indians were to have shall write again—I know not. Amazon. Some hours later we saw them in single sie far out Meanwhile, I can see that the Indians are still in their place, and I am sure that the faithful Zambo will be here presently to get my letter. I only trust that it will come to hand. he remained, our one link with the the world below.

And now we had to decide upon our immediate movements. shifted our position from among the tick-laden bushes until we came to a small clearing thickly surrounded by trees upon all sides. There were some flat slabs of rock in the center, with an excellent well close by, and there we sat in cleanly comfort while we made our first plans for the invasion of this new country. Birds were calling among the foliage especially one with a pecultar whooping cry which was new "The most Wonderful Things have to us-but beyond these sounds there were no signs of life. Our first care was to make some



those which Zambo had sent across on the rope, we were fairly On the morning after our being well supplied. Most important of for the time-our place of refuge "Most interesting," said Sum- against sudden danger and the merice, bending over my shin guard-house for our stores. Fort (To Be Continued)

INSTALMENT-TWENTY-NINE

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Miss Mary Grist Bowers, of Wash- GREENVILLE FLORAL CO. ington, is visiting Miss Jane Hadley. Misses Nell Savage, Marie Hardee

they spent a few days with Miss new and up-to-date greenhouses. One lake, of Raleigh, and Mrs. Wiggins, At the conclusion of the session cause it is at variance with the in-

at Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden are next ten days.

Strings, Va.

for Asheville.

ter Frances of Robersonville were roses. here Friday.

was in the city Friday. Mrs. Hugh Sheppard and Miss Liz- need.

terday. of Christmas goods.

Miss Annie Gertrude Jones, of height of their ambition. Bethel was in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft, Misses plete line of baskets, ribbons and Adelaide and Frances Taft, left this Christmas novelties that will have morning for a visit in Henderson. to be seen to be appreciated. Mr. I. S. Fleming, of Pactolus, was The public is invited to visit the in the city today.

Friday for Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bryson, of completed which will be about the Tommie Pitt, disorderly conduct, ment. Chase City, Va., are visiting Mrs. middle of October. Bryson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. The designing will be done by

A. Parker. Mr. Rhoder, president of the State They are making a special study of Florist convention, was a visitor of wedding and funeral work and town license, paid cost. the Greenville Floral Co. yesterday, guarantee to please their customers. The convention will be held at Greensboro first of November. The Greenville Floral Co., will make an exhibit at that time.

LEAVE FOR ASHEVILLE

Alderman C. B. Rowlett, chairman it, Mesers. F. A. Haskins, D. L. Cox mother and friends our deepast and J. R. Lawrence of the local fire sympathy in the hours of their \$10 and cost. bereavement and point them to God department will leave Sunday morning for Asheville to attend the an- for comfort. nual firemen's convention.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore an- upon the minutes of the class; a copy counce the birth of a daughter, on be sent to the press for publication. Friday, July 10th, Pitt Community Hospital.

ATTENTION, ENDEAVORS! The Christian Endeavors of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject will be the "Beatitudes." At surprise is in store for all the members so don't fail to attend.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY

who makes her home with Mrs of the Immanuel Baptist Church will Circle Hospital in Richmond for an meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 appendicitis operation. o'clock, in the Wilson room.

MRS. D. E. TAYLOR ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. D. E. Taylor who has been ill in the Pitt Community Hospital for the past several days was able to return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Critcher, today. Her friends will be glad to learn of her improved condition.

CIRCLES OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS MONDAY

Circles of the local work department of the Jarvis Memorial Methdist church will meet Monday as fol-

Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. L. Thomason Circle No. 2, Mrs. Van Fleming. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Wiley Brown. Circle No. 4, Mrs. L. A. Garris. Circle No. 5, Mrs. G. B. W. Had-

Circle No. 6, No meeting. Circle No. 7, Mrs. Mamie Cobb. Circle No. 8, No meeting. Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. H. Keel.

All circles with exception of 5 and will meet at 4 o'clock. Circles 5 and 7, to meet at 5 o'clock.

The Treat of the Year. Every True American Should See THE THUNDERING HERD" White's, Mon., Tues.

for a few days.

Mrs. R. R. Cotten is better after to pay cost. from Camp Leach. Enroute home on Third Street, is building three mal health. Mr. and Mrs. Timber-cost.

spending several days at Buffalo The company has been fortunate and had borne her terrible suffering to cut the weeds and otherwise comsecuring Mr. Robert Seekins, a very with a courage and cheerfulness that ply with the ordinance. Messrs. Roy Batchelor and T. B. competent man, who received his was inspiring. She was called home Roberts have returned from Wrights- training at A. M. Piersons, Crom- on Monday night, July the 6th, and well, Conn., the largest rose growers funeral services were held on Tues-Messrs. Bert Greene and Will in the country. Mr. Seekins will day afternoon in the Falkland Pres- Kittrell, Supt. James left today for Seven Springs, have charge of all the building and byterian church, of which she was a Mr. Frank Rice left this afternoon planting of the new houses and will faithful member, and her body was come at intervals, all though the win- laid to rest in the cemetery there.

Mr. Carl Goerch, of Washington, plete it will produce all the flowers Falkland church, was in charge of that Greenville and vicinity will the services, and paid a beautiful and well-merited tribute to Mrs. Corzie Hines of Wilson were here yes- Dr. and Mrs. Spence which are bett's life of loving service as a owners and proprietors of the con- Christian wife and mother, neigh-Mr. N. L. Hottinger, of the M. cern are well known in our com- bor and friend. Mrs. Corbett, who Rice Co., Philadelphia, was in our munity. They have put forth every was before her marriage Miss Lena town yesterday, with a full line of effort to make this business a suc- Dunn, leaves behind a husband, eight Flerist supplies. The Greenville cess, and with the hearty co-opera-children, many relatives and friends Floral Co., purchased a beautiful line tion of their many friends and pub- who mourn her passing so soon, but

Mrs. Spence has bought a com-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolved, further, that a copy of

MILDRED HESTER,

BESSIE NOBLES,

DAVID FORLINES,

Mrs. Lonnie Pierce, of Farmville,

her brother, Mr. G. H. Pittman, this

with regret that Miss Ethel Pittman

Committee.

Wednesday's Police Court preing just as soon as every thing is Pro Tem.

fined \$5 and cost.

J. J. Summerill, dog at large, taxed with cost.

C. M. Boyd, failing to have ex-On June 18, 1925, the Lord call- harfst muffled, taxed with cost. ed from our midst one of our mem- Charlie Harris, drunk and down,

bers, Tommy Hart. We, the Live fined \$10 and cost. Wire Class of the Free Will Baptist W., D. Barrington, driving auto church at Winterville, N. C., bow while drunk. Fined \$50 and cost. FIREMEN'S CONVENTION in humble submission to God who Claude Brown, failing to have

doeth all things well. Therefore be license on auto, paid cost. Saturday's Police Court, Mayor Resolved, That we extend to his Clark, presiding.

Claude Everett, insufficient lights on auto. Taxed with cost.

Claude Everett, failing to have these resolutions be sent to the fami- exhaust muffled, paid cost. W. T. Dennis, failing to have ex-

ly of the deceased; a copy be spread haust mufiled. Paid cost. H. W. Wilson, failing to have exhaust muffled, paid cost.

W. S. Clark, failing to have ex haust muffled, paid cost.

Peter Jenkins, failing to have exhaust muffled, paid cost, C. C. Waters, insufficient lights on

auto, paid cost. P. O. Allen, dog at large, paid cost. R. M. Richardson, speeding \$10

and cost. H. H. Taylor, speeding, fined \$10 and her two little sons are visiting and cost.

Hugh Falkner, drunk and disorweek. Her many friends will learn derly conduct, fined \$10 and cost.

The Woman's Missionary Society Pierce in Farmville, is in Stewart The Treat of the Year. Every True American Should See-'THE THUNDERING HERD' Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pierce and their children spent the Fourth of White's, Mon., Tues.

July week-end in Norfolk. Mr. Orchestra — Comedy — News.

Pierce returned to Falkland on Mon- Hugh Falkner, failure to pay trans- a constitutional probision, yet never day, Mrs. Pierce and the children fer charges of \$3 to one Alonza Hurt before has there been arrayed astopping over in Hobgood to visit transfer driver. Allowed to pay the gainst any such provision such a powtransfer charges and the cost. erful and aggressive minority as

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Green- George Dail, operating wagons that which today opposes national ville, took supper with the Crisps which allowed the spilling of stone prohibition. That minority, more and gravel on paved streets. Allowed over, is being supported and rein-

numerous friends throughout the assaulting D. B. Lanier with his by a gigantic, wealthy, politically county and state rejoice with her fists. The parties became reconciled, influential international liquor traf-ENLARGING PLANT in her recovery of strength, and sin-shook hands and made friends in fic. cerely desire for her a happy con- court. No harm having been done "Knowledge of the truth will evenand Jane Hadley have returned The Greenville Floral Company, valescence and rapid return to nor- the defendant was allowed to pay the tually make beverage alcohol an im-

Mary Grist Bowers, in Washington. will be planted in roses, another in of Boston, are spending the summer of the court the Mayor took up with exorable enconomic law of the new Miss Columbia Frizzell, of Snow carnations and the third in sweet with their parents at Cottendale. the officers the weed nuisance and age. Hill, is visiting Miss Marie Hardee. peas, etc. | The rose house has al-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Young will ready been planted and every effort have been caddened by death of Mrs. dinance requiring the cutting of America must take the gospel of proleave tonight for a two weeks stay possible will be made to have the Jim Corbett, a beloved wife and weeds and other rank vegetation; hibition to the rest of the world, in carnation house planted within the mother of King's Cross Roads. She directing them to obtain warrants order to make permanent American had been very ill for several months, for those who neglected or failed | I rohibition at home."

> Memorial Baptist. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J.

Library Hours Changed. Beginning Monday the Greenville thrown out of work when the Union Mrs. V. A. Ward and little daugh- ter, and give instruction in growing Rev. N. N. Fleming, pastor of Farm- Library will be open every afternoon Circuit, controlling the theatres deville Pre byterian church, assisted from 4 until 6 o'clock, except Wed- clared itself bankrupt. When this new addition is com- by Rev. J. Cook Campbell, of the nesday afternoon it will not be open.

MRS. W. L. HALL.

ENDEAVORERS URGED TO AID WORLD-WIDE PROHIBITION

Portland, Ore .- Use of airplanes directed by radio, powerful automobiles and many fast vessels by bootlic at large, they have attained the who sorrow not as those without leggers, all tend to make the enforce said Ernest H. Cherrington of Westville, Ohio, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, in an address tonight at the thirtieth international Christian Endeavor Convention. He urged the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Perkins left Mrs. Spence are planning a big open- sided over by John I. Smith, Mayor Endeavors to become more active in

> "The liquor problem is a world J. N. Jackson, failing to have ex- problem," he asserted. "The Eigh-

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PEST ACTORS IDLE Budapest .- Three hundred actors and actresses and a like number of other employes in four of the city's largest theatres recently were

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Summer goods, in many instances, are marked down to rock bottom in order that we may clear our stocks and make way for the purchase of fall and winter styles.

The late buyer thus has the opportunity of getting just those filmy summer frocks she must have for the remainder of the hot season at prices far below their original value.

July comes but once a year! It is one of the three or four special occasions on the calendar when a personal visit to the Shopping Center is particularly worth one's while,

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mon vs. extra of \$2.50 the previous six months, also regular quarterly div. of \$1.75 on pfd. Net income for quarter ended May 31, 1925, \$4,-193.850 vs. \$1,501,000 the same period of 1924.

Humble oil follows advance and regrading of mid-continent crude oil by Frarie oil and Sinclair United Kingdom oil imports in week ended July six approximated 7,500,000 imperial gailons vs. over 49,000,000

J. L. ROLLINS, Cas Correct—Attest:

ROY T. COX,

B. W. TUCKER,

J. E. GREENE,

Subscribed and sworn to be me, this 9 day of July, 1925.

G. L. ROUSE

Notary Pub



Dorothy Devore and Cullen Landis in "A BROADWAY BUTTERFLY" A, WARNER "CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN"

the preceding week. May exports of coppepr were 51,-2318 284 tons vs. 48,279 tons in April.

Weather. Temperatures continue high wes-tern belt, two and a half inches rain Corn

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> Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE, at Winterville,

in the State of North Carolina, at nomadic Indians. Yesterday's market was steadier the close of business, June 30th,

> Furniture and Fixtures \$3240.80 Cash in vault and net amounts due from banks. Bankers and Trust Companies

ROY T. COX, B. W. TUCKER,

Subscribed and sworn to before FILIPINO WITH NOTABLE Notary Public.

Here is a photoplay that tells big, vital story in a bold, startling Wheat Average 20 industrials 131.83 off way. "The Thundering Herd" is one of the few really great epic nictures of America in the making-a worthy

Produced on the same spectacular includes the states of Wyoming and Montana. The picture vividly recreates the west as it was then-a vast wilderness ranged by great herds of buffale and inhabited by fierce,

thousand feet above sea level and one 10,645.80 bundred miles from the nearest rail-

> Against this picturesque and scenically beautiful background is repro-10,624.08 duced one of the most stirring and significant chapters in "the winning of the west." Many exciting adventures fall to the lot of these hardy. red blooded pioneers, and the picture faithful depicts their hardships, dangers and privations.

The direction of William K. Howand is a notable achievement. Although practically a newcomer to the ranks of producers, he displays in this production a directorial shrewness that would do credit to a vetelin Bell, who saw much service in quired extensive agricultural interpretation of the carry days of American occupation and it was in recognition of his services that a lieutenment."

Retired from the army, after 20 years of service, Major Patajo acquired extensive agricultural interpretation.

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Beery and Raymond Hatton. Special of several engagements in Northern ren or phone 149.

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of I 1-4 percent on pfd. Nash Motors
declared extra div. of \$6.50 and regular semi-annual of \$3.50 on common vs. extra of \$2.50 the previous
six months, also regular quarterly

Total. \$144,613.27

State of North, Carolina—County of
Pitt, July 9, 1925.

I, J. L. Rollins, Cashier of the
Plymouth.—That Americans are a
lot slower than the British is the
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MORE THAN AMERICANS,
SAYS LADY BOWER

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and belief.

J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier.

"The Americans run about a lot,"

"The Americans run about a lot." she said on her return to Plymouth, "but they don't get as much done as the English do."

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Filipinos to obtain a commission in Luzon to information furnished by the U. S. Army, is dead. He served Patajo. General Bell is once said in the intelligence office of the U. S. to have remarked: Army during the early days of Ameri "Patajo's services to

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