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International News

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Greenville and Wash-Carry Message 23 Miles in One Hour, Forty-eight Minutes the constitution. and Twenty - nine league, both able fighters will en-Seconds

The track team of the Wash. legion High School yesterday hibition INTO the constitution. It afternoon defeated the team of the Greenville High School in the second annual cross country relay race. The race started at the court house in Washington this generation or the next. But and ended at the court house here a distance of 23 miles, The forcement law." Washington runner crossed the finish line exactly one hour and forty-eight minutes and twenty. nine seconds after the start and destroy religion," writes a long. the Greenville runner finished sixeten seconds later,

The race, which was participated in by 184 runners. 92 on each Voltaire answered, when he said. team, was close from the begin-From Washington to Grimesland, the Greenville team one. gained a lead of one-quarter Man cannot live, intellectually, mile, and was in the lead when without religion. Even atheist had they passed Grimesland. After a religion, which is intense adpassing this point, however, the miration of his own intellectual Washington team gained the ability. Religion is everywhere, lead which they steadily increas- but it has changed as men have ed until one-quarter mile sepa. changed. rated the runners. As the race continued the Greenville runners showed more speed, gradually re_ the ground in front of an idol with covering the lost distance, and a pink nose and green teeth.

Mr. D. M. Clark. reenville, N. C.

Washington, I take great pleas. erty and ignorance. ure in conveying their best wishes and kindest greetings to our neighbors of Greenville who have will live as long as science. Scibeen drawn so close to us by the ence will improve religion and regood roads over which these boys ligion will make science more use have traveled and brought this ful to men, compelling industrial message to you.

Very truly yours, The race created great interest not only in Washington and or anything else. It creates. Greenville, but by people throughfor them success.

The race was sponsored by ists. the Greenville and Washington He tells how he went into glass Rotary Clubs and was the sec- making, and did as usual, what ond staged, the first being last people thought he couldn't do. He year, with the Washington run- succeeded, and cut costs. ners winners.

Pledge Financial and Moral Support

ish Federation of Miners.

Briand Convokes Cabinet Council

Briand has convoked an extraor- discovered that in prohibition, dinary cabinet council tomorrow to Winston Churchill, actually jeop discuss measures to come gack the ardizes the existence of his party fall of the Franc, which had rev.h- with a proposed tax on British ed a new low level this afternoon bookmakers and race gambling. of 31.73 to the dollar. Finance It would be worse still if in Bri-Minister Peret is returning to the tain instead of taxing it, they tried

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF ENGLISH TO BE

leader that agreement had been organizing mass meetings to fight trial of Federal Judge English of and you can explain anything. Eastern Uinels in November,

THE NORGE LEAVES Leningrad Rusia, May 5.-(AP) The Amundsen-Ellsworth North pole dirigible orge left Trotzky als morning on another stage of s voyage to Spitzbergen.

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It WIII Stay. Science, a Bullder. A New Glass Wanteds Touching Men's Vices. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ington Relay Teams Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbus University, says "the anti saloon league is the most pernicious foe of this republic," and wants prohibition taken out of Dr. Butler and the anti-salcon

joy fighting it out. But prohibition will NOT come out of the constitution for many a year, if ever, will take more than a war to get it OUT. Thirty-six out of fortyeight states will not "vote wet," in

Julian Huxley, grandson of the great scientist, asks, "Will science valuable article on the subject, but does not answer his question.

That however is not important. "If there had been no God, it would have been necessary to invent

Man cannot live, intellectually,

The savage hammers his head or

at the finish was only 16 seconds behind the Washington runner.

To the hundreds who witnessed the finish of the race, Mayor D. pleasing the Almighty by not wash-M. Clark read the message de-ing himself, and thus he strove to livered by the runners which was save his own little soul, "And the devil take the bindmost."

Washington, N. C. The higher type of Christian May 4, 1926 moves into the slums, to help and save others.

Real religion will eliminate competition, put emulation in its place On behalf of the citizens of and thus gradually eliminate pov

> Religion, older than science, science, for instance, to protecchildren, instead of putting them H. C. MILLER, Supt. to work in a scientific cotton mill Science does not destroy religion

out the section through which the Henry Ford believes in making runners' passed. At each relay everything he needs, (which does bost large crowds gathered to not mean lack of respect for spespeed the runners on and to wish cialists, just the contrary, he hiresdirects and controls the special-

Mr. Ford, however, hasn't yet done with glass what he ought to do, and probably will do. He has not put in his automobiles a glass Striking Miners that doesn't shatter and cut peoples threats in any slight collision

Glass that won't shatter is safe Financial, as well as moral sup- can be made. It ought not to be port was pledged to striking min- very expensive. Mr. Moskovics of England by President Frank puts an expensive kind in the Farrington, of the Illinois mine windshield of his roadsters. Henry workers today in a telegram to Ford and other big manufacturers ecretary A. J. Cook, of the Brit- should do it in all automobile glassware, or at least give the buyer the option of paying more for safe glass.

Tax a man's labor or income, he to Discuss Franc stands it with mild grumbling, but Paris, May 5.- (AP)-Premier pleasures and you make trouble.

to stop race track gambling, as we tried here—with disastrous lack cr arder this morning at 9 o'clock cessed for lunch, making election Ray Stokes was adjudged guilty floor. One of the blazes harmed success-to stop whiskey drinking.

HELD IN NOVEMBER A British gambling tax woold Washington, May 5 .- (AP) - run into millions, and you read, President Coolidge was told today with surprise, that Pritain's "Unitby Representative Tilson, of Con- ed Council of Christian Churches" necticut, the Republican House has joined with the hookmakers, reached to hold the impeachment the tax on gambling. Explain that

Race track gambling, as every many young men. Others know that the Great Council honors, deliv- were held at the Junior High guilty of reckless and careless thing in its path. Only 60 men had Lynchburg, Va., May 5,-(AP)- in 110th annual convention here

(Continued on page 6)

NOTABLES ATTENDING GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN IN SESSION HERE



of Charlotte

ED. C. RAY

of McAdensville

Red Men.



JOHN G. CARPENTER

W. BEN GOODWIN

of Elizabeth City



of Charlotte



J. W. ALEXANDER of Elizabeth City



Great Chief of Records of the Great Keeper of Wampum Great Great Sachem, Great Council of Great Council of North Carolina Council of Red Men of North Red Men of North Carolina,

EDGAR H. BAIN

Sessions Held Last Night And Today; Elec- Day's Session Featur- Desperate Fire Siutation of Officers Featured This Afternoon's ed By Fines, Road tion Throughout Session, With J. W. Alexander Being Elect- Sentences and Sused Great Sachem; Splendid Program En-

of the Improved Order of Red throughout the United States of Men. of North Carolina, this af- the Red Men and Pocahontas. ernoon elected J. W. Alexander Great Sachem appoints a com-

No. 8, of Elizabeth City, will Fraternal greetings were remorrow to all Red Men and Poca- Telegrams from Great Repre-

> The Great Council of Improved sion, Order of Red Men was called to At noon the Great Council re- having liquor for sale.

Council was present. Great Sachems J. R. Davis, Carolina Improved Order of Red Cause transferred to Superior Irel last Monday night. Heavy Stretch, The Grand Father Mountaic are closing it was quoted at 32.02.

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Started Sunday on Upper Creek and has burned over a ten mile trol last Monday night. Heavy stretch, The region is just south Taylor to present the represent of the Pocahontas Woman's Aux. \$200. tative of the Great Incohonee iliary now concurrently being held Burtnett, who after being given in session here, public exercises Theodore Lupton was adjudged and start afresh sweeping every- mer, are in the path of the fire. Episcopal Diocese of East Carotina TROTZKY TODAY it makes many women disreputas sered a brief address congratulat. School, Tuesday night, when best driving and was fined \$50 and cost, been available for constantly fight. Ten men picked from the National resterday adopted a resciution ing the North Carolina Great fore a crowded house, Mayor On charge of assault with deadly ing the fire until this morning Bridge Federal Forest area will "opposing all efforts to timit free Council on its increase of 1,114 Clark welcomed three hundred or weapon, defendant adjudged guilty when detachments of school boys leave here tonight for Asheritte dom of thought, freedom of touch

The twenty-eigh annual session speak of the splerdid condition County Court:

Ray, McAdenville; Great Chief Pocahontas, composed of Mes- pleads guilty of unlawful posses- tional Forest, today drafted into the rews Coffee Company, and badof Records, W. Ben Goodwin, dames Braddy, Alexander and Elizabeth City; Great Keeper of Patterson, called on the Great Wampum, E. P. H. Struck, Wil. Council to return their fraternal greetings.

confer tribal degree on a large ceived from Cherokee and Etoclass in Forbes & Morton's ware- wah tribes and from Grand Sechouse. The local Red Men will retary John D. Berry, of the give a big dinner at 12:30 to. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

hontas and their families at this sentatives John G. Carpenter. warehouse, after which the Great Gastonia, and Captain J. R. Anguilty of abandonment and was Great Council degree today.

There are 8,154 members by wishing the Council of the council degree today.

There are 8,154 members by wishing the Council of the council degree today. There are 8,154 members of wishing the Great Council a most the order in North Carelina. profitable and harmonious see-

that every officer of the State ing at 2 o'clock. Preliminary to the opening of

However, the action of British mombers during the past year more visitors. The address of and fined \$20 and cost. Defend- and boy scouts were thrown into N. C., to aid in fighting the forest ing and discussion and freedom of ever the corresponding period last welcome was responded to by ant appeals to Superior Court unyear and who took occasion to (Continued on page 6)

E. P. H. STRUNCK

of Wilmington

pended Judgments

The following cases were given a hearing in yesterday's session of

Will Saunders was adjudged guilty of assault and resisting offi-

The appointive officers will be appointive officers will be asserted and after the installation. The were received showing the tribes pleads guilty of unlawful possess. Cherogree National Forest in East

The fire was the worst one in this next place of meeting will be as a whole in good shape numersion of liquor, Judgment suspend. Tennessee are sending rangers to city for the past eight years, and ed the press at 330 o'clock to-

Charlie Bryant was adjudged having their own trouble. fendant appeals to Superior Court er Mountain fire in the Boone area under \$500 bond.

the Knights of Pythias Hall, meeting the first order of busi- that defendant pay to Johnnie while the other swept 200 acres of Roll call of officers showed ness inimediately on re-conven-

Heenan Hughes and Ben W. Men, and the sixth annual session Court for jury, under bond of trol last Monday night. Heavy stretch, The region is just south

der \$300 bond,

Eastern United States Make Call for Aid Boone Area

calls for aid from the forests The loss was estimated at \$500,remoon elected J. W. Alexander of Elizabeth City, as Great Sachem appoints a committee composed of Past Great Sachem, Other officers elected were: Sachems, H. A. Emery, E. G. Great Sachem Sagamore, J. H. West and D. H. Bain to convey Phifer, Charlotte; Great Junior Sagamore, E. C. Hopkins, Will-mington; Great Prophet, E. C. Hopk sion of whiskey. Judgment sus- service scores of school boys and y damaged Kaufmann's Sid; pended two years upon good be- bey scouts from the region Explosion of ammunition to the havior and payment of cost. through which the flames are Armory forced firemen and specia-

> ed two years upon good behavior the flame swept area but the number isn't great because f the situ-Ros Joyner was adjudged guilty ation that exists in their own dis-liness district. t raged for two assured, he declared. of having whiskey for sale, Judg- trict, National Bridge National and one half hours before it was ment suspended two years upon Forest in Virginia and others far- grought under control by the comgood behavior and payment of ther north and east declined to send bined efforts of the entire city fire

Tuesday night, two other fires broke out in the Pisgah divisions of son were adjudged not guilty of the forest with sparks from logging trains igniting the forest by Great Sachem Ed, C. Ray, in of officers and the rext place of of reckless driving. Judgment over 400 acres of Government land, control carly this morning.

is now centering about Mortimer the Pisgah National Forest.

It Is the Initial Special Orderly Manner With Selling Day Spon- Which Strike Opencored by the Merchants Association, in Which 12 Firms Will

Next Tuesday, May 11th, has been designated as "Suburban London, May 5.—(AD)—Great Day" in Greenville. Unless you Britain's monster general strike are familier with the term and continued today without any indiit: purpose you will wonder what kind of a day it can be. But if you are fortunate enough to The coal mining and various share in the benefits to be de-other industries remained inactive this generation or the next. But each state may make its own "en-forcement law."

Great Senior Sagamore Great Invention the unit, it will be considered that you are bound to remember the council of Red Men, who, according that you are bound to remember that you are bound to remember forcement law."

Great Senior Sagamore Great Great Representative to the Na. State Publicity Director of the Council of Red Men, who, according that you are bound to remember miner owners and the declaration of the general strike by the Trades.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

The Order in this State today.

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The Order in this State today. Great Senior Sagamore Great rived from the day, it will be one by renson of the lockout by the

Participate

origin of the day. Liven an equal opportunity to crings. It is not a one-firm for this event some of the great. est values that have ever apreared in their stores,

following firms—Blount-Harvey were not based but the C. Heber Forbes, McKay, Both tab Trade of Goldsbero

Washington & Co., W. A. Bowthe Government claims that things
are going satisfactory for their
Bros. Exide Batters bervice add. That the call to prove

BY \$500,000 FIRE quality of the volunteer help being enlisted to keep the utility services going.

Approximately Persons Are Thrown By Fire Today

Armory, and threw approximately, Government, atheride, May 5, Mit - With 200 persons out of employment.

Lossie Bell Jones, charged with spreading with menacing speed. tors to cover, but no one was in-

aid on the ground that they were department and upwards of 100 The Battle Cruiser volunteers. The losses were said to be fairly well covered by insur-

France After Bourse Closing Today Is th biggest in the British Navy to

French Franc in its downward the river to this city, plunge, today crossed the 32 to the dollar mark. After the bourse

winds, however, on Tuesday caus- of Linville and Blowing Rock and

ed Somewhat Disturbed Yesterday in East London District: Industries Remain Mature

tion to those responsible for the ner with which the strike opened In brief, "Suburban Day" is one day in the East London district, when the people within the trade in Glascow and in New Castle. The was somewhat disturbed yesterpolice say that the mobs which buy seasonable my chandise et timate trade unionists, but of prices that will appeal to everyone, because of the unusual fig- began their disorderly conduct by holding up street traffic during the proposition, but it is a special selling event sponsored by the Greenville Merchants Association in which twelve of the local stores are participating. And in order to make the day a profitable one for the shopper, each of the firms have agreed to offer for this event same of the mechanism in local stores. ing incidents in several places. There had been rumors affoat of A fresh attempt to resume negotiations looking toward a settlement It will be a real bargain day for the shoppers with the were not hand on facts for the were not based on facts for the

Co., Young Mercantile Co., Pitt Shoe Co., Denton Drug Co., Griffin Shoe Store and QuinnMiller & Co. tries, or at least some ections of them, continued working, Wheth er they were granted permission from the Trade Union, or were working on their own volition, is not clear. This early, it is uncertain as to the amount and

> Reports that negotiations for settlement of the strike had been 200 re-opened weer categorically denied at headquarters this after-

Out of Employment J. Bromley, speaking in the House of Commons as a member of the negotiating committee of the Trades Union Congress, de-Danville, Va., May 5 .- (AP)- nied that the general strike is a Fire today destroyed several stores, challenge to constitutionalism er a theatre, and the Danville .ir a an endeavor to overthrow the

Premier Baldwin told the

At the same time a similar at tempt was made in the House of Lords by the Earl of Birkinhead tional crisis," an official spokes

"sufficient for many weeks" wer.

Hood Drops Anchor In Clyde River

Glascow, Scoland, May 1-(AP) The battle cruiser Bood, one of Quoted at 32.02 day arrived in the lower Clyde River and dropped anchor beside the battleship Warson's The Paris, May 5.-(AP)-The cruiser Comus has proceeded up

> - EPISCOPALIANS OPPOSE ALL EFFORTS LIMIT FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

ed the flames to jump the fire line two towns, Edgement and Morti. Tarbore, May 5 .- (AP) - The lany branch of knowledge,"

Noted Woman In Brazil Is Catted Roosevelt S. A.

Noted German Woman Has Spont South America"

Hie De Janerio, May 5.- (AP) As a recul, of her experiences in began her explorations along afthe wilds of Brazil, Emile Sneth- ter becoming head of the coological lage has become known as the Roosevelt of South America." and scem. owong the country's leading wo-

Born in Germany and educated fish, policious woths and Jaguara

Look for the

vellow box

elieved it tenst explored by ma-

Confraid of wild Indian tribes Twenty-fine Years in the Wilds inhabitur a territory far from of Brazil: Called Reserve, of salvilization on the arms of the norms warnings that no white person could escape death there, she department of the Pura state mu-

Stories of the deadly fevers, snokes forty feet long, thesh cating

Balsam

Myrrh

Use it for the

hard cases!

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For Cuts and Open Wounds-Use it as an anti-

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MME SCHUMANN-HEINK

W. M. ANDRUS





JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ADMIRAL W SISIMS

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, former opera singer, has started a \$750,000 foundation for disabled American veterans of the World War. W. M. Andrus, of Allston, Mass., is designing a new type of paper money expected to be accepted by the Government. Friends of John Hays Hammond, inventor and former United States Ambassador, gathered in New York, Salt Lake City, Berlin, London, Paris, Manila and Tokyo for simultaneous banquets on his seventy-first birthday. Admiral W. S. Sims received a Roosevelt Medal for distinguished service to his country.

people, between the Tapajoz and the Northeast.

rivers flowing north across the and classifies her specimens, but state of Para Into the Amazon, also mounts them. She published She made the trip with Indian "Birds of Amazonia" in 1910, conguldes coheen from untive tribes, taining approximately 400 pages,

brought only smiles from her. One Since then she has explored some of her greatest trips was to a re- of the tablelands of Central Bragion hi herto uncovered by white zil and along the costal range of

the Niga (Shing-gew), two large Miss Snethlage not only shoots Three years ago she joined the and since coming to this country raff of the Brazilian National My- has written numerous technical arseum as a traveling naturalist, ticles on her discoveries and ex-

> A scientist, she says, has no right to think of marriage.

Threat of Lash Holds Down Crime In Delaware

Whipping Post In Delaware Keeps Crime Down; Also Lowers Insurance Rates on Theft

Wilmington, Bel., May 5.—(AP) Since Colonial days miscreants The nware have had the whipping post staring them in the face, Numdas crines today-predominanty burglary, theft and highway rob ry are nunishable by, and are

punished by, the lash.

The Nation ! Bureau of Casualty and Sure... Underwriters cited the Delaware whipping post as the reason for a recent 33 1-3 per cent reduction in holdup, burglary and theft insurance in the state. Court records show no revival of the post and the lash, although this form of punishment never has been alowed to wane by Delaware judges.

Highway robbery laws have been exceedingly drastic for the last four years, however, carrying a double penalty of forty lashes and a minimum prison sentence of twenty years. The whippings usnally are incidental to jail sen-

tences. Whether reduction of crimes of this character and consequent low ering of insurance rates is attributable directly to the whipping post, the report and action of the National Bureau has been interpreted in Delaware as a significant commentary on a statute which has weathered many and severe criticisms and been branded a relic of

Lashes were flying in all parts THE TENDEREST MEAT A FORK OR KNIFE, EVER TACKLED IN

THE TENDEREST MEAT

hat was ever forked in the direcion of an anxious hunger is in his market awaiting your call. A visit to this shop will add joy to your meal time. We're courtecusty considerate of the wants of our

> GREENVILLE MARKET Phones 82 and 374

of twenty years, The whipping statute was left unchanged.

ping post, and the lashes prescribed, include

Burglary with explosive building occupied by other persons F. C. Hard 28-1tw-4wk Burglary with explosives in a

Arson-20 lashes Knowingly, boying, selling or receiving a stolen horse-20 lashes. Wife beating-20 to 40 lashes.

Since 1921 highway robbery has been materially cut down, and the cases which have appeared before the courts have been dealt with by stiff prison sentences and long sescions at the post with a lash in the hands of a burly sherin or prison warden.

Since 1921 highway robbery has been dissolved: W. D. Bailey having so d his interest to the said J. Hicks Corey, All accounts due said Harper and Bailey are navable to said A. P. Harner and J. Hicks Corey, (Signed)

J. Hicks Corey.

NOTICE O SALEF by virtue of the power of sales contained in that certain mortgage executed by P. R. Hines and Pauline Hines to Paul Hincs and l'aulme Hines to l'aul Having qualified as adminis. W.14—510, and executed on the Tugwell, deceased late of Pitt 4th day of May, 1925, default County. North Care ina, this is having been in the payment of to notify all person having the note necured and of the claims against the estate of the

following described property, to- covery.

wit:

First Tract: Adjoining the modiate payme.

Iands of Emma Alligood on the sputh, the Coast Line on the west

Addis Dudger on the west

Addis Dudger on the west

F. B. Manning, Adm. of Addie Dud ey on the north, Robert Worthington and Lena Hines Tames I Eyans, Atyy, on the east, the same being thir- 27-1tw-6wk.

of the state in 1921 when judges ty acres, more or less, and being General Andrews on the wit- 1926, at the Court House door is were imposing maximum sentences the old home place and one of ness stand exemplified our idea Greenville, that tract of land to the post in an attempt to break the shares of P. R. Hines.

ture increased the highway rob. ing the lands of Emma Alligood _Arkansas Democrat. bory prison sentence from a maxi-mum of twelve years to a minimum of twenty years. The whipping the east, and the water works of twenty years. The whipping property of the town of Ayden. By virue of authority vested and the J. S. Hart heirs on the in the interest and wife. Mollie west, The same being ten acres by E. B. Garris and wife. Mollie west. The same being ten acres by E. B. Garris and wife. Molle more or less, and one-half mile failure, to comply with the terms of the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same land above describant day of November, 1919. In the same being ten acres by E. B. Garris and wife. Molle more or less, and one-half mile failure, to comply with the terms of the same and duly registered in Book C-18 of the same. The may 5th, 1926.

The may 5th, 1926.

The may 5th, 1926.

B. Hines out of the estate of I shall sell to the highest biding the same allotted to be der for cath, at 12:00 Noon, on scription in the above deed, being the day of June. ing the de cription in this deed

and made a part hereof, Paul Fitzgerald, Mortgagee C. Harding, Atty.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE This is to notify all parties concerned that the partieship consisting of W. D. Bailey and Curiously, a wife beater never consisting of W. D. bancy and that been sent to the Delaware A. P. Harner operating and trading a Harner and Bailey, has whipping post.

> I. Hicks Corey A. P. Harner W. D. Bailey

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Pitt County Registry.

I will, on Monday, the 24th the undersigned at Greenville, day of May, 1926, at twelve N. C., on or before the 24th day o'clock, noon, offer for sale to of Amril 1927, or this notice will o'clock, noon, offer for sale to of April 1927, or this notice win the highest bidder for cash the be pleaded in bar of their re-All persons indebted to

to the post in an attempt to break in shares of P. R. Hines, up an epidemic of highway robbery. In that year the Legislaten acre, more or less, adjointhe devil and the deep blue sea, ship. Fift County, and sold on the lend of Emma Alligned.

pecifically described in By virtue of authority vested 3. Garris to which reference is

hereby had.
This sale being made under

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A bouquet of levely roses to greet he on her cwn day! How happy she will be! Perhaps a corsage or a plan is what she wants. Phone your order

Fitting Remembrance!

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams and | WOMAN'S CLUB TO Miss Pearl Waldrop are spending several weeks with relatives in Georgia and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Lamb of Wil-Hamston were here today. Mr. George Jefferson of Foun-

ain was here today. and Mrs. W. E. Hooker left today ance is desired. for Richmond, Va.

ard are attending the Bankers' Convention in Durham.

PRAYER SERVICES

Prayer meeting in the Christian Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Judge night life in New York. F. M. Wooten will conduct it. Everybody welcome.

NEW AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OPENING

evening at 8 o'clock the opening of the Great White Way. event will take place. The public The sets for these scenes are

A LETTER FROM MISS CREDLE Swans Quarter, N.

May 5th, 1926. Tlande D. Tunstall

Greenville, N. C Hear Sir: Have recently recov ered from an attack of influenza. Your company, the Provident, maliratisfactory.

and Miss Howell will give a recital in the intermediate school andith, at eight o'clock. The public is to him. cordially invited.

PROM NORTHERN MARKETS Bank of Calypso MR, YOUNG RETURNS

I. K. Young has returned from New York and Baltimore where he has ben to buy summer merchandise for "Young's."

rom Ayden Township, subject to 83,000. my to be held on June 5th. ROBERT W. SMITH.

RS, A. W. HARRIS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Following the meeting of the robbery. Order of the Eastern Star last evening, Mrs. A. W. Harris, a recent bride, and a former Worthy REAUTY NOWADAYS IS Patron of the Order, was given a sarprise miscella cous shower. The box containing the gifts was beautifully decorated and was pre- Chicago, May 5. (INS) There sented by Mr. J. F. Harrington. Is more money spent on personal sented by Mr. J. F. Harrington.

ther of the Order, and he a most he education, according to Mrs. charming manner thanked her Rith J. Maurer, beauty expert, friends for remem'ering her with "Beauty these days is pocket-so many attractive gifts." book deep," said Mrs. Maurer.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

present a \$5.00 basket of flowers, price A good complexion is more Phone us your name and age, Don't forget us when you place your George Brennan, of Chicago, Phone 443-W.

Greenville Floral Co.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Model School annex. The efection of officers which was postponed from the April meeting Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flamagan | will take place and a full attend-

E. G. Flanagon and W. H. Wood- NEW PICTURE SHOWS NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE-

Two of the big scenes in Herbert Brenon's Paramount production of "Dancing Mothers," which THIS EVENING comes to White's Theatre Thursday, vividly and generously portrays the popular conception of

These are two cabarets which furnish the background for the hetic chase after pleasure and excitement through which the thread of the story runs. They are typi-EVENT THURSDAY cal of the two general classes of The Westbrook Motor Company, such institutions in New York-Inc., will open the doors of their one a bizarre restaurant in Greenattractive sales-rooms, for business which VHlage, and the other, a The news that she had just in-Friday, May 7, tin Thursday fashionable night club in the heart

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ad me check for 842 in five day, has received a letter from the Post pass by the advertisements in the errise his inventiveness in evolvafter filing claim. This was see Office Department, advising him magazines or on the billboards ing "gags" and other humorous and check from them. Both were that the department contemplates which offer her that beauty that material as the scenes progress. class office at Whichards, N. C. beauty is made so plausible today. his interpretations of scenes but (MISS) MARTHA CREDLE, A post office inspector has report- A stupendous amount is spent an- steps in an enacts each role himquately supplied by rural route ducts and toilet requisites, and THURSDAY EVENING Whichards, and also states that timeation purposes by women thruthe postmaster and patrons are in out the country, The plane pupils of Mrs. Foxhall favor of the discontinuance.

Mr. Warren is taking great in- considered daring enough and ferest in the matter and any ob- handsome enough if she had one torium on Thursday evening, May jection to this order can be made powder and one rouge, and a pret-

Robbed of \$3,000

Wilmington, May 5.- (AP) -Pos lice authorities here today were taking efforts to apprehend yeg-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER man wh last night blew the safe I hereby announce myself a can- of the ank of Calypso and made

fessional was expressed this morn- ing tool and even in this they have ing by H. M. Cox, president of the widely different methods of appli-Arden, N. C. fank, who said that the bank will cation. suffer no loss as it was fully pro- For instance, King Vidor, who bank was open as usual today with Roheme," uses perfumes to aid in MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER the depositors experiencing no in- swaying the motions of feminine convenience as the result of the siars. Most directors employ

POCKET-BOOK DEEP; THE COMPLEJION IS COSTLY

Mrs. Harris is a popular ment. Manty in this country than on poll-May sweet young thing who thinks that Nature hasn't been kind to To the oldest lady in Greenville her can make things as she thinks we will, on Mother's Day morning, they should be if she has but the

orders for flowers for Mother's was nominated on a wet platform. Another case of sink or swim,-Greensboro Record.

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herited \$2,300,000 didn't seem to make much impression on Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, of New York, shown with her mania. She'd probably trade it all for a doll with blue eyes that open and close.

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Psychology Chief Tool of Most the Movie Makers

New York, May 5,-(AP)lidate for County Commissioner, their econe with approximately About the only similarity found in several movie directors is that he action of the Democratic prim- Belief that the robbers were pro- psychology is their principal work-

ected by barglar insurance. The pade "The Big Parade" and "La music in varying degrees. He has gone a step further by having a

special score prepared for his next production.

On the other hand, Victor Seastrom, in directing Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter," employed various lighting effects to gain the proper motion. Light containing a large proportion of infra red rays, for example, induced rage. Ultra violent rays encouraged depression and grief, while another blended ray produced joy. "By using tausic with the lights," he said, "I can get the desired reaction from my players within a few minutes, even when it is neces-

sary for a star to ery." Occasionally, Tod Browning, director of Lon Chaney's pictures, is confronted with an actress who wants to cry but finds the tears will not respond. Then he does a bit of fine acting in giving her a severe scolding. Chancy quietly offers a few words of comfort and the resultant wave of self pity frequently brings for the "weeps."

D. W. Griffith vigorously rehearses his (players. Before beginning camera work on his latest picture he took his cast to a Times Square chophouse where he spent nany days in rehearsing each mem-

Millard Webb, who directed John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" also is a strong believer in rehearsals, but once a scene is being shot his voice is heard only when di-

ection is necessary. In contrast, Aftert Parker, diector of Douglas Fairbanks, betieves best results are obtained from the natural interpretation of the actor once a scene has been outlined. This insures spontaneity and freshness, in his opinion.

James Cruze follows somewhat the some line of procedure. So gets a woman farther. Much does Edward Sutherland, who is Representative Lindsay Warren "No woman who can read will gives the comedian full rein to ex-

Ernst Lubi sch not only explains !



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making W. C. Field's comedies, He | The two men in charge of the Government forces in the labor war that is sweeping Britain, are Premier Stanley Baldwin (top) and Postmaster-General Sir William Mit-

London, May 5 .- (INS) -Re. ports from the United States that a new system of estimating the American immigration quota will come into effect July 1, 1927, are exciting considerable attention here.

On the one hand it is felt that the new way of assessing the quotas of individual countriesthat of basing the quote on the number of individuals resident in the United States in 1920 will benefit British emigration. while on the other it is deplored because it will further deplete the ranks of skilled British work.

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The Prince of Wales is now flying. Here's hoping that he learned to keep his seat better than when riding his horse.

THE BRITSH STRIKE

For the uncompromising tone of Mr. Baldwin's ultimatum denouncing the call the very basis of govern-dealers in ivory attended. Fifteen for a general strike there ment is being threatened. priests of Kokoku Temple, chanted was a clear reason. Mr. Baldwin last July surrendered to the threat of such a ity; but there is no reason pomp and solemnity. strike. He averted a lock- for regarding Britain's posi- the temple, the monument to the out of the miners by grant- tion with despair or even spirits of all the dead elephants ing a 10,000,000 pound sub-deep alarm. To talk of civil was erected. It is the hope of the sidy to bolster up wages, war, or (as some dispatches monument will become a shrine and he saw the radical wing talkeed yesterday) of the which all ivory carvers will visit of British labor greet his "gravest domestic menace when they come to Tokyo. surrender that "direct ac- since the fall of the Stu- probably the first and only retion" was the way to achieve arts," is fatuous. The Brit- tigions service ever held for deresults.; Ramsay MacDon- ish are a people with a sig- funct- teeth was solemnized in ald himself declared then nal capacity for emerging of the Association of Dental Jourthat the Prime Minister pur- safely from even the most nals and Magazines of Japan. chased peace at "a riskily forbidding difficulties. Ar- A collection of 87,000 decayed high price and with coin rangements have been made had caused sorrow to an equal that if put into general cir. to maintain a skeleton rail- number of Japanese, was brought culation would ruin the way service, to keep the to Zojoji Temple, in Shiba Park, WOMEN AND GIRLS - SEW state." He added that the necessities of fuel and food Before this slightly gruesome assortment of molars a prayer was surrender had strengthened moving, to furnish agencies chapted asking the gods to grant Broadway, Chicago. in the community which it is to preserve public order. suffering humanity. The Community which it is the duty of everybody who The Government tells the to the gods, however, for they believes in ordered govern- people there is no need for made the ceremony an occasion for ment to resist."

Mr. Baldwin and his Cabinet had plainly become safeguarded. Meanwhile, adopted by the Japes to De- Monday, W. L. Best, Jeweler. capitulation would be fetal capitulation would be fatal sumed and a way found out schools. The neve is the result of to the Government's author- of the deadlock .- New York criticism carles the latest sess of ity. In recent months the World, * left wing of British labor has shown the tendencies which Ramsay MacDonald deplored. At the Trade Union Congress in Scarborough last September the labor constitutionalists were frightened by the show of radical_strength. A. J. Cook, leader of the miners, called for concerted action on a fighting front, and his following was with difficul- Toyko, May 5 .- (INS) -Shades Formation of student clubs for the ty hold in check by members of the millions of elephants who study of such doctrines, such as Clynes. To use the panicky. Clynes. To use the panicky when their mundane existence is words of the Daily Mail to- hished should be resting easier MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE day is foolish; British labor now. is hard headed, and the sec- have just celebrated a solemn tion that is inspired from Budhist mass for the spirits of Both marriages and divorces de-Moscow is very small. But all the elephants that have supplied ivory for the ivory carvers of Japan. Likewise they have Mr. Baldwin, clearly con- of Japan. Likewise they have received by the Department of cluded that the radical wing erected and dedicated a monu- Commerce, must be stopped short.

The labor leaders, meantime, have asserted an enneither subsidy nor nation-give some public expression of Bryon Southwell, manager of the alization of the mines. Their their gratitude. "We feel that we are greatly infirst orders involved a "sym-debted to elephants which have figs" produces the equivalent of pathetic" walkout of only been furnishing us the materials one dozen eggs. Each egg con- FOR RENT-MODERN SEVEN some 1,400,000 workers, to carry on our business," said Ka- taing two yolks, and measures room dwelling, close in, Call room d mainly on transportation Ivory Art Objects Dealers' Asso- circumference. Southwell is en lines. They deny, as Lloyd clation. "We who obtain our liv- deavoring to evolve a breed of CAFE FOR SALE OR LEASE-George denies, that in a na-ing from ivory cannot help feeling fowl that will produce similar tion of fifty millions this grateful to the elephants. It was eggs. constitutes a "revolution- comfort the spirits of the elephants ary" strike. Mr. Baldwin by holding a nuss for them." takes the view that the net at Gokoku Temple, Otowa, Koishi- ilian ring about those words- of all kinds, F. V. Johnston, result, in any case, is that kawa, Toyko. More than 1,000 Nashville Banner,



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Uron the resignation of Honorable Albion Dunn, of Greenville, Governor Angus W. McLean appointed the Honorable R. A. Nunn, Judge of the Superior Court, to fill the vacancy caused originally in this District by the resignation of the Hon-

The law provides that all vacancies occurring by resignation in the office of the Judge of the Superior Courts shall be filled by appointment of the Governor until the next general election, when the unexpired term is filled by election. A candidate for election to such office must be nominated in the primary on the first Saturday in June.

When the Governor offered to appoint Mr. Nunn to the honorable and responsible position of Judge, it must be assumed that Mr. Nunn considered the probably consequences of surrendering the professional connections he had formed during the years of his practice at the bar, and the uncertainty of securing the nomination for the office in the primary. It must also be assumed that he likewise considered the opportunity thus offered him of serving the people of his State in wider field of endeavor, even though the tenure of his office was dependent upon the ficle fortunes of politics; that he duly appraised and appreciated the confidence in his integrity and capacity implied in the tender to him of the position by the Governor and by the members of the bar and the people who so cordially endorsed him for the position; and that under these circumstances he accepted the position because duty and an opportunity for service appealed to him more strongly than the profits of his assured business and professional relations. assured business and professional relations,

Since Judge Nunn's appointment in January of the present year he has been constantly holding court, mostly in his own District. He has not only performed his duties with great satisfaction to the bar and the people, but it is admitted that he has made an exceptionally fine record, a record which fully justifies the confidence reposed in him by the Governor and by the bar and the people who recommended him for approintment.

Fortunately the recopie have had an opportunity to see and judge of him as a man and a judge, and we cannot doubt that they will confirm his appointment by gvinig him their suffrage in the coming primary.

The people of North Carolina have always held the office of Judge of the Superior Court in such high esteem that they have not considered it seemly in a Judge to enter the arena of politics to the extent of actively campaigning or electioneering Indeed, such activities on his part have been generally considered highly unbecoming. Because Judge Nunn is, therefore, barred by this well established public sentiment from personally presenting his claims to the electorate, the undersigned, his personal friends and members of the bar in his home town and county, fully cognizant of his spotless character, his high sense of justice his good judgment and arlendid shilting and attainment, as a lawyer feel it our duty to him and the orbit. sense of justice, his good judgment and splendid abilities and attainments as a lawyer, feel it our duty to him and the public to appeal in his behalf to the electorate of the Fifth Judicial District to sustain and confirm the action of the Governor by continuing this just, impartial and capable judge in the position which he has, during the brief period of his incumbency, filled with such signal acceptability to the people and honor to the State.

It must be evident to all that a lawyer in full practice, who has devoted his life to his profession, and who has no other business, could not, without great sacrifice, accept a short term upon the bench, and that nothing but a sense of public duty would, under ordinary circumstances, justify a capable lawyer in giving up an established practice and accepting the position, honorable as it is, for cally a few short months. In these circumstances, we submit it would seem that good public policy, as well as party faith, would suggest the wisdom of giving a vacancy appointee of approved fitness the benefit of at least one full term. Unquestionably, if this should become the settled policy it would make these temporary appointments more attarctive to me of recognized fitness and tend to the strengthening of the personnel of the judiciary.

In the contest for the appointment to the position which Judge Nunn holds, he was opposed by a number of able and highly respectable lawyers, all fine gentlemen, and strongly recommended by their friends and supporters. After due consideration the Governor decided to appoint Mr. Nunn. This was, of course, no reflection upon the other contestants for the high and honorable position. Knowing Judge Nunn as we do, we confidently believe if one of his opponents had been appoint ed he would not have been a candidate,

Under these circumstances, naturally Judge Nunn desires to win out in the approaching primary, not because he wants to beat any opponent, but because he feels that he has discharged the duties of his position faithfully and craves the approval of the people and a further opportunity to serve and further justify, if he can, the confidence reposed in him by the Governor, acting for the people.

Judge Nunn is a very appreciative man, and while the proprieties of the situation will not permit him to make a personal appeal, he will, we know, be grateful for your support.

Judge Nunn is a man of clean life, sound judgment, studious habits, learned in the law, a high sense of fairness and justice; and if permitted to remain upon the bench, will administer the law equally, justly, rightsously, without fear or favor, and while deerly appreciative and grateful for the honor bestowed upon him, will, in the discharge of his duty, recognize no obligation except the obligation to do right and administer justice under all circumstances.

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W. C. Whitehurst, Trustee

Perhaps the reason why the is because they have to 'e regularly fed .- Durham Sun.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

PROPERTY

authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by H. M. Stokes and wife, Fannie C. Stokes, on the 14th day of March

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bank of the old cahar, thence N 13 1-2 E, 372 feet, thence N, 7 2-3 E, 226 feet, thence N, 65 1-3 W, 33 feet to a stake, thence 13 1-2 E. 648 feet to a cherry 78 1-6 E 809 feet to the be ginning, containing twenty and six-tenths (20 6-10) acres, and being lot No. 2 in the division of the lands of J. A. Stokes and being the fart tract of and con-veyed to H. M. Stokes by W. H. Bland and wife, Sarah F. Bland in that deedof record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt, County in Book B-10, at page

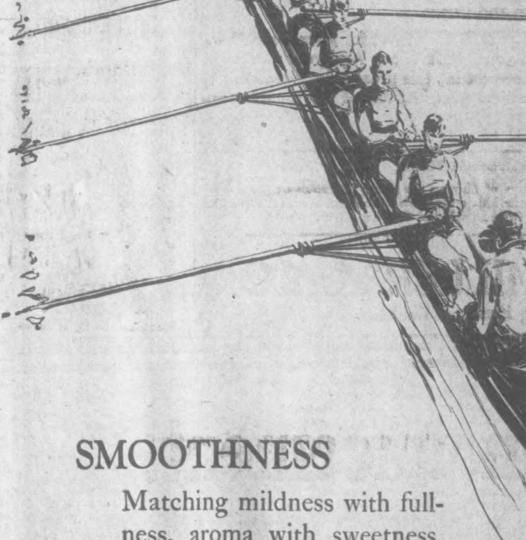
SECOND TRACT: Being Lot No. 2-A, in the said division of J. A. Stokes land, hounded on the north by Lot. No. 6 of said division, on the east by Lot. No. 4. on the south by Lot No. 5. and on the west by the Henry Chapman and P. A. Wayne land a ore particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the southeast corner of Lot No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes division the said the s No. 6 of said J. A. Stokes divi-sion, thence running the division line between said lots Nos. 2-A' and 4 south 628 feet to a stake at the northeast corner of Lot No. 5, thence running the divid-ing the lands between J. A. 2-A and 5 north 86 I-2 W. 2664 feet to a stake in the line divid-ing line between said lots Nos. Stoke, and Henry Chapman and ing line between said lots Nos. Stoke, and Henry Chapman and P. A. Wayne land, at the northwe t corner of Lot No. 5, thence with the dividing line between said J. A. Stokes and Henry Chapman and P. A. Wayne, N. 4 5.60 E. 625 feet to a stake at the southeast corner of Lot No. 6, thence with the dividing line between said lots Nos. 2-A and 6 S. 86 1-2 E. 2619 feet to the beginning, containing thirty-6 S. 86 1-2 E. 2619 feet to the beginning, containing thirty. eight (38) acres, and being the identical tract of land conveyed to H. M. Stokes by W. H. Bland and wife, Sarah F. Bard, by that deed which appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book B-10, at rage 304.

THIRD TRACT: Being the identical tract of land deeded to Fannie C. Stokes by C. H. Stokes

identical tract of land deeded to Fannie C. Stokes by C. H. Stokes and wife, Pearlie A. Stokes, and E. F. Cox and wife, Maggie Cox and containing twenty (20) acres and also one other trict conveyed to H. M. Stokes by L. L. Stokes and wife Eliza Stokes, and containing thirty (30) acres which said deeds are of record in the office of the Register of which said deeds are of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Pitt respectively in books B-10 at page 433, and Book T-8 at page 411 and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the canal bank and runs thence N, 22 1-4 W, 35 poles to a pine a corner, thence N, 61 W, 20 3-4 poles to a diffeh, thence N, 14 3-4 E, 97 3-5 poles to the branch, thence S, 70 1-2 E, 12 poles, thence S, 57 3-4 E, 24 3-4 poles to the road thence N 25 1-4 poles to the road thence N 25 1-4

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(Continued from page 1) Great Sachem E. C Ray,

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the City of Greenville to the Red Great Sachem, Ed C. Ray, of in holding its 1926 annual session Men and the Pocahontas, Mayor McAdensville, who is the execu. in so beautiful a city, Clark who is himself a prominent tive officer of the Red Men of An unusual feature of the ex. member of the order, and who, North Carolina, responded briefly former Mayor of Goldsboro, was Gastonia; E. A. Emory, Spray, ercises was the pageant depicting attired in Red Men's costume, on behalf of the parent organiza introduced and made some brief. State Originals Board—Ed C Ray, Chairman; W. Ben Good-Red Men's life with the old cus. spoke, paying a glowing tribute tion and the Woman's Auxiliary. tom, tent, and council fires, with to all fraternal orders and Mr. Ray recalled the fact that in Hopkins, of Wilmington, who win, officers and members of Withla- made each and everyone present his section of the state, dieting- having heard that Greenville was cooches and Moheka tribes of feel that they were really wel- ulshed natives of the city of cne of the best cotton markets lor (Two Great Suns); O. R. Greenville dressed in the regalia come to the city of Greenville. Greenville are holding prominent and best tobacco market in the York, (Three Great Suns). typical of the original Indians, Mayor Clark's address, of wel- public offices, referring to Judge state, said that while his city put on a very interesting program come was not only on behalf of W. F. Harding and Superintend- could not boast of any markets G. West, Chairman, Greensboro; interspersed with music by the City of Greenville, but the city of Greenville, but the city of the City of Greenville, but the city of the City of Greenville, but the city of the City of the City of this place.

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Past Great Sachem H. O. Burtnett, of the State of Pennsylva. nia, of Harrisburg, representing the Great Incohonee of the United States, is in attendance on the

Chairman Windham announced that a dinner would be served to Great the Red Men and Woman's Auxil- Smith, iary Thursday at 12:30, in the Prophetess; Minnie Davis, Eliza Forbes and Morton warehouse. beth City, Great Keeper of Rec ord, Daisy Melamb Wilmington that the Great Council would convene this morning at the Great Keeper of Wampum, convene this morning at the Knights of Pythias Hall. The Pocahonts Woman's Auxiliary would concurrently hold their session in the Red Men's Hall.

The following are the appointed officers: Lillie Aycock, First Great Scout; Ada Walter, Second Great Scout; Annie Fergus Great Scout; Annie Fergus Great Guara of the Toron

Representatives State Orphans' and Rosa Branch, Great Guard of Appeals, Past Great Representatives or alternates Sachems and Representatives of present from the various triber the Great Council, North Caro- are

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The Pocahontas Council, the holding their sessions in the Rec Men's Hall.

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nalf-century mystery of the miss- now pending "without bolitical ng Charlie Ross, who was kid- controversy and in such manner as apped from Germantown, Pa., to further the natural friendship n 1874, may be solved once for that has existed between France all when Julius Coleman Delling- and the United States since the er, Denver contractor, goes to beginning of our Republic" in a Philadelphia for a conference with resolution adopted here today by he Ross family,

Ross, it is reported, are convinced that the North Carolina nan is the long lost heir. A first cousin, it is said, is now at Greensboro, N. C., waiting to churches in netively protecting ake Dellinger to Philadelphia by public gamblers from taxation, is

which are said to be similar to hibition. narks known to have been on the

Since Dellinger advanced his mentioned in this column, writes claim several weeks ago, he has from the "New Jerusalem Colony been accumulating evidence to in Santa Cruz county, California rove his birthright. The Ross "I am n family at first refused to take been. I have the vision of God. stock in his claim, but as more without which God said the people ight was shed on his past, and it perished. Honest mediumship is . STOP CATARRH! OPEN became known that he has never good in its place, but its place is a " known his real identity, the Ross very elementary one." family secured the services of an internationally known detective herself "Jewish Christian" asks * Relieves Head-Colds At Once agency to check up on his story. "Will thee not try to undo the * * * * * * The agency reported to the wrong thee have, perhaps unwited to the man's story being bona ide. Dellinger says he has been cheerfully made.

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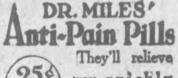
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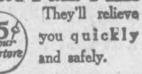
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