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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1927

BYRD TO FLY SMASHED "AMERICA" AGAIN



Commander Richard E. Byrd is confident the "America" in which he crashed at Ver-sur-Mer, France, after crossing the Atlantic to Paris and getting lost in a fog, will fly again. Members of the crew risked their lives to save it from the waves, This picture shows the present condition of the craft.

Companions Plan to Leave Paris Saturday for Watering Resort

Paris, July 5-(AP)-Command- to death Sunday morning about er Richard E. Byrd is likely to three oclock in a fight which is eave for home on the steamer alleged to have occured at the Leviathan, sailing July 12, although home of George Davis, negro resithe date of his departure has not dent of the Bama district. Walter yet been definitely fixed. It was Gooden is being held in county stated today that he and his jail charged with the crime. John Trans-Atlantic Flight companions Weston and Thomas Davis were have decided to leave Paris Satur- ordered to be held as material witand spend the week-end at the death conducted Sunday morn-Touque, the famous watering ing by Coroner E. S. Williams.

The cutting is said to have re
The cu

tates as soon as possible. Byrd's desire to begin preliminary died a short time later. work on his proposed South Pole the holding of Gooden without bond Flight.

Clarence D. Chamberlin and Char-perhend other members of the game les A. Levine, who preceded them in flight across the Atlantic, were the central figures in Paris Independence Day Celebrations. They were acclaimed by crowed Bouls-

The six Americans had luncheou with Lous Bleriot, who gained aeronautic fame by flying acros the English Channel eighteen years ago attented an Independence Day Ceremony in the Place Des Estats Unis and were the guests of the American Chamber of Commerce at its annual Fourth of July Cele-

Sparting Sparing Commander Byrd called on the mother of Captain Nungesser to offer his sympathy after expressthe hope that her son would found alive, he told her that would soon have a check for sungeser-Coli Committee, of which treacherous waters, drowned or he is a member.

honors of launching the first at- swift running water and a man tempt at broadcasting speeches went to their rescue and a boy was miles away. across the Atlantic with Marshal Fooh and M. Bokanowski, Minis-

During the day Commander Byrd Three of the Bodies of the perter of Public Works. During the day Commander Byrd

Three of the Bodies of the perdays. In the big enclosure where
the round up is to be staged, flags noted war leader, described the not been recovered early today floated from a special stand erect-

rd replied: "There is no one in the world Barnhill or Hamsted."

any American can doubt France's West Gastonia was drowned when Sioux Indians in war paint and high regard, he or she ought to they stepped into deep water in the feathers. make a non-stop flight from Am- South Fork. The bodies were reerica to France. He believed it covered. was not so much the flier that the Lewis Wise, 17, was drawned in French people acclaimed, but the the Yadkin near Salisbury Sunday Young Woman

serand, former French Am- was recovered late yesterday. bassador to the United States, it

Trans-Atlantic Flight. that the compass was affected by of searchers were patrolling the proprietor of the rooming house, Norton Field, Columbus, Oblo

the iron mines in the Calvados sec- beach seeking the other bodies. tion of Normandy over which the Cal- of Mrs. Troy Woodcock of Rocky her mother, Mrs. Vaughan of air tour, arrived here shortly be- be lightened on the shoulders of the Major Grant Dolge, of Los Angeles Turnag was given a thirty day Post Dispatch. vados Coast often reported that Point, N. C., and Miss Susie E Spartanburg, S. C. and Mrs. Sibil fore noon today. compasses went bad.

to Chamberlin and Levine, who Mrs. Annie Wake Bloodworth of ent as a writer. have been using a German pro- Rocky Point and Leon Barnhill of peller since their original blades Hampstead. were damaged when they made The party had gone to the boach FAMOUS TABLE IDLE their forced landing at Klinge on which is isolated and without life their flight from New York to guards, for an afternoon picnic.

The two collapsible rabber life County Officials ed by the commander to Maurice Droughin, French aviator, who is planning to fly from France to

New York. The immense stimulus given to flying by the prowess of American opers and officials of other county mers is sowing its effect in France L'Auto announced that the Cabi-High Commissioner.

nesses following investigation into

e not been formed, except that sulted from a "skin' game at the ley will return to the United Davis home in which several negroes were taking part. In testime ny taken by the coroner it was al-Their decision not to stay in leged that Robert Mayo grabbed the France for an extended period is money staked on the game, and ran due to pressure brought to hear on to another room as if he intended them to hasten back to the United leaving the house. A free for fight States for the welcome prepared followed. Mayo was so badly cut in for them there and Commander the region of the heart that he

Walter Gooden Held

in Jail Charged With

Murder of Robert

Robert Mayo, 22 year old negro

formerly of Charlotte, N. C. was not

Mayo

The coroner's jury recommended and Davis and Weston be held pend Byrd and his companions with ing the out come of efforts to ap-

Treacherous Waters Take Heavy Toll of **During Holiday**

Marshal Foch, former President Millerand, General Gouraud and a hundred or so ther prominent Prenchmen.

Commander Byrd shared the Commander Byrd shared the swift running water and a man will running water and a man willes away them their single yearly diversion from lonesome days of watching to board.

If Ford goes through with that tob—which will cost about a million—he will render a great service to flying and this country in their nearest neighbors, often 50 in the country of the swift running water and a man will save to flying and this country in the single yearly diversion from lonesome days of watching the board.

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on Sunday. noted war leader, described the fight as one of the greatest feats pright as one of the greatest feats Point, N. C., Miss Annie Wake history. To this Commander please the property Point, N. C., Miss Annie Wake and the town was gay in national gram is necessary for Kemal Pasha Bloodworth, Rocky Point and Leor colors.

flag the fliers carry, the emblem of It is believed he struck a stone while hathing, as his neck was Commander Byrd visited Jules J found to be broken when the body

perly toward the close of the miles north of here late vesterday house in west 89th Street. were washed ashore during the Mrs. Henrici, who was 30 years Mummert, Detroit, is second and R have been brought about I fully be- these was serious. He sustained 2 key that disappeared during the last M. Jusserand believed it likely night and recovered. Today seores of age, left a not apologizing to the Page, third.

Bloodworth of Charlotte

the three propellers of the America Bodies missing are those of Commander Byrd gave one of Troy Woodcock of Rocky Point well educated and had shown tal-

Given Rarbecue At The County Home

brunswick stew given at the county home vesterday afternoon by R. E.

sourpuste ut scott ad paker pence a day.

Spectacle of Western Skill and Daring Presented at Bell Fourche Today

The west drew its most exciting offering for President Chaildge today and assembled cowboys, Indians, steer, buffalo and unbroken duction of what was once its life when she marries.

With Mrs. Coolidge and a party North Carolinians of 25, the President was coming inof 25, the President was coming in-to the northern hills to witness the troit, and had dinner with Henry increase in the maximum tonnage Belle Fourche round-up, a spectacle of western skill and daring of North Carolinians, caught in which he had here-to-fore bever

flocking in during the last few

There is no one in the world would rather hear say that than you."

In his speech at the banquet to rescue Alice Matthews 21, his the Commander declared that if the Commander declared th The program called for a parade

Kills Herself

be hospital where he is a patient like the person of the five person o the got a new explanation from his compass did not function pro- in a whirhool at Elmore's Inlet. 27 poems at he side in a rooming test with 4323.5 merit points to his added:

"for the trouble I caused you." | July 5 .- (AP)-All 13 of the air-

Sills, New York be notified.

Mrs. Sills said Mrs. Henrici was

Thomas' Hospital.

refectory of the hospital, is of oak, career, and will seat 20 persons. Until recently it was used every day, as it Duncan was serving a twenty court house opened during the morn departments were the guest at a has been for nearly 400 pears by year sentence in Tennesse Peniten- ing hours owing to the meeting of The feed was one of the most as a secretary of State or selaborate in years, and was fully en-

Glory for California. Lindbergh Sees the Fords.

Why Not Trust People. The Atom Is Too Big.

(By Arthur Brisbane) Copyright 1927, by Star Co.)

Another tribute to California sirls and California climate. Helen Wills beat all comers in England tennis tournament and made her-Bell Fourche, S. D., July 5—(AP) self champion by beating the great-The west drew its most exciting Spanish players Senorita De Alvarez, in two straight sets. Now Miss Wills should be satisfied, come home and get married.

A boy's life begins when he goes horses here to show him a repro- into business. A girl's life begins

Lindbergh in his hop from St Louis to Ottawa, stopped off at Drplanes accompanying him.

Lindbergh probably learned from tons. treacherous waters, drowned or were killed while swimming during the Fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end, dispatches received here show the fourth of July holiday week-end and the known except in the movie; and the Fords that they are doing preby their fellow countrymen and by Five of the drowings occurred event which a decade on brought and back without landing, if

The round up city was astir with imitate the airplane builders. Enter than their new maximum. As in calling for a cruiser tonnage high- and it nosed eathward at an alarmite responsibility and with thou-

Kerensky, who ran Russia for a little while, sees the early fall of tion instead of limitation, Bolshevism. Bolshevism saw his early fall, because Bolshevism had in Turkey, Mussolini in Italy, or (Continued on Page Six)

Took Off Toda y

Tour, which arrived here late yes. Legion today. In New York this morning for Columbus. They credit after he landed here. H. C

The last plane people. glided to a stop at 11:25 a. m.

NOTED CRIMINAL MAKES THIRD ESCAPE

Toronto, July 5-(AP)-Harry AFTER CETURY'S USE Duncan, alias John Revinsky, who Canterbury, England. (AP)-One admitted on his arrest a week ago of the most famous tables in Eng- that he was an escaped convict land is in disuse awaiting repairs from the the Tennessee State Pen-The table, which stands in the for the third time in his criminal reported a good time.

Secret Session of Geneva Meeting Today

Geneva, July 5.- (AP)-The Amer United States in a spirit of come and in a genuine attempt to meet Great Britain's expressed needs in cruisers, hsa suggested an and Edsel Ford at Mr. Lanphier's for Great Britain and the United Then resumed his trip, twelve army States so that the new total would be in the neighborhood of 400,000

this, it is thought, would be regard- ing speed.

ed by the U. S. Bar Harbor, Me., July 5.-(AP)-Congress and the American people will never consent to any agreement at the Geneva naval conference "that subordinates our navy to that of any other nation in the pounds. In Nat. Air Tour world" Senator Frederick Hale of

American delegates at the confer- Honolulu tomorrow.

A powerful American navy, he said, "is the strongest factor for peace in the world."

Fourth of July Passes Quietly

The Fourth of July was observafter centuries of service. It is itentiary, wrenched the iron grat- ed in a safe and sane way in Green- of the organization. the poor pilgrims' table in St. ing from a window in a cell in the ville yesterday. Numbers of peocity hall here today and escaped ple visited nearby resorts and today UZCUDUN TO MEET

All public building and numbers of stores closed for the day. The

Total Tonnage Fig. Stunt Flier Crashes to Presented at Earth in Beginning Hiwaii to California Trip.

LANDING GEAR

SWEPT & AWAY

Mana, Island of Kauai, Hawaii delegation submitted new July 5-(AP)-The twisted ruins of total tennage figures for cruisers at an airplane, a broken hearted aviterday shortly after taking off for praise to hear, this time from Leon a hop alone to California. Bailby, the publisher.

The Jinx, which has haunted Grace practically since he arrived and laid plans for the dight, permitted him to come out of it unhurt, but the plane was badly

strength of the British cruiser fleet | The stunt flier took off at 5:24 A Banquet, the airmen were cheered by their fellow countrymen and by the fellow and Japanese plenipotentiaries and take-off point, and before he had If Ford goes through with that study the new proposal from a headed his plane directly westlion—he will render a great service to flying and this country. Some day Uncle Sam himself may some day uncle Sam himself ma

Survivor of 24 other air crashes ed by public opinion as augmenta-

sands had so shaken the heavily Sunday afternoon with two gallons loaded plane that its rudder was of whiskey in his possession.

crashes. The eight other smash- that they could account for between "When such an agreement shall ups were accidental. Only one o' fifteen and twenty gallons of whislieve a general cut down all along broken vertebrae in one and earn- few weeks. Just what disposition the line on the terms of the ratio ed the name of "The Broken Turnage made of the beverage after may b brought about and in this Necked Flier." In the Trans- removing it from the jail is not way the burden of armament may Oceanic jump he was backed by known.

COL. ROBERT EWING

ELECTED HEAD OF ASSO. Atlanta, July 5.—(AP)—Colonel Robert Ewing, publisher of the New Orleans States, today was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishrs Association in In Greenville annual convintion here. He succeeds John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times, who was chosen chairman of the board of directors of Commissioners met in regular

WILLS JULY 13

New York, July 5-(AP)-Paulino

Associated Press

Le Bourget Flying ance of Fourth of Field Today

Paris, July 5 .- (AP)-Going to LeBourget this morning Command- sharp decline from old time Indeer Byrd, Bert Acosta and Bernt pendence Day tolls was shown Balchen took a look at the field again this year when fatalities dirwhere they intended to land on ectly from fireworks, guns and their flight from the U. S., but similar objects used to celebrate the storm and murk of last Thurs- the day hovered around the dozen

All of the pursuit planes of the 34th regiment of French aviation jured, however, including 214 were lined up for their inspection treated at hospitals in New York upon their arrival. After looking 100 in Washington, 228 at St over the planes they were conduct- Louis, 35 in Chicago, 3 in Wested to the officers' mess where they field, Mass., one in Milwaukee, and pertook of the "wine of honor" as from 25 to 35 at a celebration in the guests of Col. Manneheltti Forest Preserve near Chicago. commanding the 34th regiment Among the many officers present fireworks undoubtedly helped spector of aviation; Huet and Puje, hold down the casualty toli.

One of the aerial acrobats was Ser ed 1,200 arrests over the week-end geant Detroive who accompanied Among those killed by fireworks Lindbergh on his stunting party one and guns were:

Mannheitti in a short by firecracker. Col. speech, paid a tribute to Commander Byrd, dwelling on the scientific aspect of the America's flight. Commander Byrd said it meant much to him to have that aspect of the flight placed foremost.

After the brief ceremonies at the with a pistol. mess the fliers went to the civilian aviation field, adjoining the mili- Sweeney, 7, burned to death when tary field, to inspect the air cruis- clothing ignited by exploding fire ers that come aid go daily, linking crackers. Paris with air it every other Eu- Philad ropean capital.

Shortly before 12:30 they left the field for the ministry of marine where the crew of the America today's secret session of experts of ator and a disappointed field staff were guests at a luncheon from the tri-partite naval conference. were all that remained today of ministry, the fliers went to the of-Although official confirmation is the Trans-Oceanic Flight project fice of the newspaper L'Intransiglacking, it is understood that the of Richard Grace, Hollywood stunt eant, where again there was "wine flier, who crashed to earth here yes- of honor" to drink the words of

Janitor at Court House Arrested on Charge of Stealing Whiskey From Jail.

Dave Turnage, negro janitor at the Pitt county court house, was bound over to the next Term of Pitt Indications are that the Japa- plane under control after a fash- county Superior court in a prelimnese request for an unrestricted ion but it struck bushes on the inary hearing before Magistrate C. number of small submarines will be edge of the field. The fuselage and B. Rowlett today, charged with refused, and that Japan must con- one wing were smashed but the breaking in the Pitt county jail and tent herself with a slightly increas- flier crawled out unhurt. He had stealing a considerable quantity of ed submarine tonnage, though been in the air just 51 minutes whiskey from the confiscated cell, within the maximum total suggest. The take-off over the rough Turnage was arrested at the jail

The mysterious disappearence of on duty Sunday afternoon while he long illness. Although mate ials have been and his family went out riding Maine, chairman of the Senate Na- ordered for rebuilding the plane i' Turnage, believing that no one was Dayston, Ohio, July 5-(AP)- val affairs committee told the was not made known whether the in the front part of the jail build-Thirteen planes in the National Air State convention of the American task would be undertaken here ing entereed the front door with a Grace and his mech nician were pass key which he used in his duties terday took off from McCook Field Expressing the hope that the said to be considering returning to at the court house. He is alleged to have taken two gallons of whiskey will fly to Cincinnati later in the ence will be able to bring about an will fly to Cincinnati later in the ence will result in an agreement that will result in ap- was 16 years of age. He now is ed down to the basement with it

another charge, but was out under M. Bailey, Jr., Dallas and a daughbond. He will more than likely re- ter, Mrs. Richard D. Eames of main in jail here until the next Chicago, term of court disposes of the charge just launched against him.

Commissioners

Members of the Pitt county Board

monthly session at the court house but the date has not yet been set. vesterday morning, disposing of considerable routine business and ad- GOVERNOR JACKSON journed until Friday morning at ten o'clock when they will meet again to receive the county budget Uzcudun was reinstated today by which has been prepared by the Govern Ed Jackson today approved the poor pilgrims who came to Cantiary for the murder of May Good- the commissioneers. Officials closeterbury to visit the shrine of Thom- win in 1916 when he eluded his ed their offices shortly after the which simultaneously approved a system of handling county business trustees in denying the request of home vesterday after the home vesterday after

Byrd, Acosta and Bal- More Than 700 Are chen Take Peep at Injured, in Observ-July

Price Five Cents

Chicago, July 5-(AP)-The

More than 700 persons were in-

Strict laws governing the use of Overhead, two military planes Milwaukee a drive against violaperformed stunts in the hot sun tors of city ordinances had count-

morning a few days after the ar- New Albany, Ind., Norman Kinrival of the Spirit of St. Louis in man, 3; and Lucille Moore, 7, burned to death when clothing ignited

Cheney, Was., Stephen M. Har-ris, 51, killed when he fired a bomb of own invention. Cherry Creek, N. Y. Howard

Phillips, 16, killed while tampering Great Barrington, Mass., Mary

killed by pistol shot. St. Louis-Haden Harris, 12, kill-

ed when fired into gasoline can. burned to death. Giroy, California; Clara Wekly 3, died of turns from exploding five

Transay, Wa. Arnold Ford. a kinet when no cracker explicited in gasoline can. Seeleyville, Ind. Youth killed by

Fort Collins, Colo., Jack Albean 23; a soldier killed by cannon shot Probably the most spectacular fire-works explosion occurred in the Forest Preserve near Des Plains Ills., last night when the premaoff a huge pile of fireworks, the massed explosives being hurled into a crowd of more than 1,000 per-

sons. Twenty-five or more, many them children were injured by bursting fireworks and by being trampled on in the general rush to get away from the rain, of fire Thirteen were so seriously hur! that they required treatment by physicians and most of them were removed to hospitals.

Houston Editor Dies of Cancer

Houston, Texas, July 5-(AP)weakened it was believed. The plane carried 332 gallons of gaso-line and weighed more than 4.000

The mysterious disappearence of whiskey from the confiscated cell during the last several weeks caused of the Houston Post Dispatch, died Sheriff Whitehurst to place a deputy of cancer here last night after a

> For the last three decades of his fifty years "newspaper experience he was known for his editorial and political writing.

Born in Wiscasset, Me,, in 1864 he became a printer's apprentice un the Danville, Va., News in 1878. He continued work as a compositor un-From 1890 to 1904 he was a mem.

staff, the last five years as Washington correspondent. He then went to the Houston Post and in 1924 became editor of the Houston

ber of the Dalias Morning News

He is survived by a son George

Col. Bailey was the son of Capta Marcellus Bailey, Wiscasset, and Margaret Wynne Balley, Louisburg N. C., after the father's death in 1865, the family returned to North-Met Yesterday Carolina, where Mrs. Bailey was a member of the Oline College fsculty for eight years until she died The burial is planned for Dallan

APPROVES ACTION

OF PARDON BOARD Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—(AP)

(By The Associated Pres)

It was far from a safe and sand Fourth in the major lengues. The Washington Senators came to New Yourk with a winning streak that had extended to ten games and departed with a losing streak of two while a crowd of more than 74,000 looked at the slaughter. The paid attendance of 72,641 was the largest that ever witnessed a ball game.

Bucky Harris team suffered two extremely bad beattings, losig the first game 12-1 and the second 21-1 Lou Gehrig connected for his 27 and 25th home run of the season and is now two up on Babe Ruth in their circuit marathon. Bambino had a good day at bat, getting five hits in seven attempts but none of them was good for four

High explosives were touched off slong the American league battle front, 101 runs being recorded across-the plate in four doubleheadeers The Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Mackmen shook off protracted losing streaks by dividing, the Phillies winning the first ten-two after a seven-five beating and the harid Hose the second afair after 15 straight reverses. Hal Wiltse gave Philadelphia only five hits in the nightcap. Cleveland set back the Chicago White Sox twice. Levensen held Chicago to two hits in the opener and won 2-0 while McCallister's tribe took the other 6-2. The St Iouis Browns and Detroit halved the Brownies taking the first 8-4 behind Sam Jones flinging and losing the next 10-8

A crowd of 60,000 watched Pittsburg shake down thee world cham-pion S. Louis Cardinals twice 7-3 and 6-4.

There was much at stake in this battle of National league favorites by winning twice the Buccaneers retained their fragile hold on first place while the onrushing Chicago Oubs were dropping Cincinnati, ows outpitched Grover Claveland Alexander in the first game at Pitts-burgh and registered his eleventh win of the season against only two defeats. Camen Hill scored his 12 victory of the year, at the expense of Plint Rhem., Guy Bush got credit for Chicago's two games by brilliant relief pitching

The New York Giants won their second doubleheader in two days by flooring Brooklyn 4-3, in 11 innings and 9-4 Rogers Hornsby hit his homer of the season in the third inning of the second.

The Boston Braves gained two games at the expense of Philadel-phia 5-4 and 8-2. The Phila have

Big League Leaders

Games of July 4-(AP)-

Batting-Barnhart, Pittsburgh, Hits-P. Waner, 110 Triples-P. Waner, 14. Homers-Hornsby,

Wilson, Cubs, 15. Stolen Bases-Frisch, Cards, 22 Pitching-Meadows, Pirates, wo

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, 395. Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 78. Hits-Gehrig, Yanks, 114. Doubles-Burns, Indians, 30 Triples-Manush, Tigers, 10. Homers Gehrig, Yanks, 28. Stolen Bases-Sisler, Browns, 12 Pitching-Ruether, Yanks, won 8

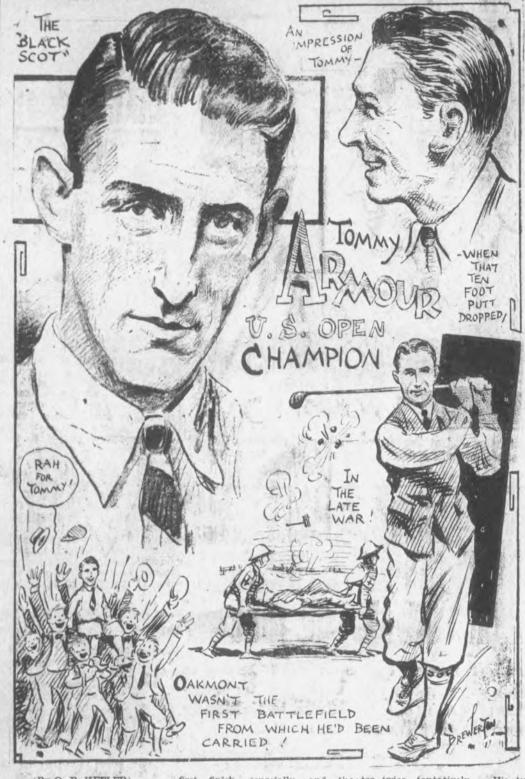
HOME RUNS

Who Will Reach Top First?



OUT of KEELER'S GOLF BAG

HERO OF GOLF AND BATTLEFIELDS



(By O. B. KEELER)

Black Scot, I had not heard before, of 460 yards, to tie. old Kipling ballad; And they told

sprayed with splinters of high-ex- a foot off line and was rolling knowing where he was. penetrated his face and destroyed -ten feet short. Tommy had one could not tell it by looking at him, charged home. Around the sudand how his left arm was wounded denly diminished arena the specand a cluster of drawn fibres still tators, suddenly quiet, rose tier on handicapped him in damp weather tier. Through a lane Armour and They carried Tommy off the his playing companion came on the

battle-field every little while ir green. Tommy's lean, handsome the war, and they carried him off face was sunken and seemed dust-

I got a great kick out of the the play and swung his own put- set victory at 6-3, 6-2.

first finish, especially, and the ter twice, tentatively. His turn As Tommy Armour kept plug- stage was set as by a crew from came. He walked up to the ball. ging away, after his second round Olympus, as the Black Scot stood and lined the putt. He walked at Oakmont in the last open on the seven ty second tee, for his along the line, and picked up two championship, when he added las fling at the championship tiny impediments. He walked back the first par-busting round of the Cooper was in. Cooper's score was to get the line again. He stood up competition, a 71, to his rather de- on the board, 301. As he stood on to the last stroke that would save pressing 78 of the first round, I be- the ultimate tee, Armour's his chace to glory. gan to hear stories of Tommy, strokes tallied 298. All he had to Behind me I heard a man speak-

which, well as I knew the lanky do was a birdie 3 on a tough hole ing, under his breath. Tommy was up in the running Ten thousand fans ringed the a British tank and strankled a Tommy was a single stroke back huge arena that was to contract by German officer with his bare

Armour came out with a great

Then, as if struck physically by a good bit of Tommy's war-history drive. He had two strokes left, the shattering roar that converged which lacked a lot of being un. His iron shot never was excelled from the gallery, his knees sagged under anything like the cirsum- and his broad shoulders drooped They told how he was gassed and stances, I am sure. It was never to moved aimlesly, as if not plosive shell, and how the latter straight for the pin when it ended was at himself next day, to win a Spartainburg the sight of one eye, though you stroke left as the milling crowd and Tommy that but never Tom-

AMERICA WINS THIRD

Wint don, July5-(AP)-Amerthe battle-field at Oakmont, but no ed with a gray powder. He was ica won its third 1927 Wimbledon in a horizontal position. He made under the most killing train Tennis Championship today when one of the gamest fights and one known to sport or, I fancy, to life Miss Helen Wills and Miss Elizaof the greatest finishes ever seen. While his partner putted and the beth Ryan defeated Miss Bobbie both in the tournament and in the referee r placed Tommy's ball, Waina and Mrs. J. Peacock, of subsequent play-off with Harry which was lifted. Tommy could not South Africa, in the final of the keep still. He turned his back on Women's doubles. It was a straight

"That fellow once jumped out of

Jack Is Ready For Sharkey

Saratoga Lake, N. Y. July 5-(AP) Jack Dempsey is satisfied he will again be the devasting boy puncher of prechampionship days when he touches gloves with Jack Shar-key at the clang of the opening gong on the night of July 21.

Eased in mind by the rugged train ing drill that has kept him physically active since the suicide of John Dempsey. His brother. Jack is certain that he can and will regain the sledge like hammering pow er that carried him to the world heavyweight championship over Jess Willard's punched-slached hulk on he fourth of July eight years ago. The Dempsey of today-17 training days before he must face the skill and confidence of sensational yount—is impressive as yet only in possibilities. Despite the snock of recent tragedy, Jack is carefree and playful in his work with the camp mates. He has composure that he lacked during preparation for the losing battle with Gene Tunney last

In training Jack surprised critics during early workout when he chose to sacrifice development of speed for temporary display of socking power. The weaving attack of the former titleholder slowly is developing into fast, head bowed carre that carries him through a hail of ctraight hand punches into close quarters. where he slams away effective with both hands to the body.

For the time being, however, Dempsey will confine his work to paring down his weight, now about 201 punds, shortening punches and mproving the speed of his attack.

Gooch Furnishes Thrills For Fans In Piedmont

veteran manager, Lee Gooch, of esting an individual batting duel No ky Mount, setting the pace for in years as the tussle between the youth with his three home runs "Big Bum" and the "Boy Bustoo" and two shingles in one game following each other in the batting counting six huns, the Piedmont order and chasing each other

Salisbury grabbed two from Win-Goothmen. High Point and Durham divided, the Bulls getting the second as result of some pretty pitching by Jim Camp who held the Pointers to five safties.

Raleigh introduced Belvin, outfielder from the Virginia League. Babe ever was.

Standing of Clubs

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Sailisbury	.4	1	.800
Raleigh	3	2	.600
Winston-Salem	.3	2	.600
Rocky Mount	2	3	.400
High Point		3	.600
Durham	.1	4	.200
VIRGINIA L	EAG	UE	1
Club	W	L	Pet
Porstsmouth	40	34	.580

Club W	L	Pet
New York53	21	.716
Washington40	31	.563
Chicago	35	.545
Detroit	32	.536
Philadelphia38	35	.421
Cleveland34	40	.459
St. Louis	41	.414
Boston16	54	.229
NATIONAL LEAD	GUE	
Club W	Y,	Pet.
Pittsburg 43	25	632

AMERICAN LEAGUE



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A big league pitcher at forty-two is Jack Quinn, dean of the game. And only the other day he held the New York Yankees to six hits and won his game. Pictures show him early and late in his big league career, during which he has played with the old New York Americans, the White Sox, the Boston Americans and the Philadelphia Athletics.

are as far apart as the poles.

Baseball's big time hasn't had hitter plus confidence. Raleigh, July 5-(AP)-With the a colorful a contrast or as inter-Loop had a glorious fourth yester- around the bases for homerun

ston-Salem to make the lead away On several occasions Ruth, taking Thic isn't altogether figurative from Raleigh, who split with the the first sock, has no more than completed the circuit than Gehris had stepped up to put another ball out of the park. It's no longer and to may Duth to got the new man. The next man is as liable to bust up a ball gam; as th:

> What's difference in their methods? How do these slugging twins do it? Let the astute Miller Huggins tell you. Miller is only about half the size of either Babe or Gehrig but he bosses both. He has developed "Columbia Lou" and handled the Bambino through the latter's greatest and stormiest sea-

There are five salient features to their batting styles but in only two-eye pointer and co-ordination .507 manager. difference: I—Gehrig hit to the ball. 2-Gehrig doesn't start his swing until the ball is almost on top of him. Ruth starts his swing almost with the windup.3-Gehrig, taking a shorter swing, is more consistent and harder to outguess. Ruth with his longer swing hits a harder, longer ball and is

more liable to connect with a ba:

Intemperament, the buster and the Babe are as dissimilar as their batting styles. Gehrig is plegmatic easy going and not given to flight of temperament. The Babe ha mellowed considerably since the New York, July 5-(AP)-Babe days when he was baseball's bad Buth and Lou Gehrig are ham- boy but he is naturally of the nermering at the same goal-the yous, high-strung type in action. Babe's Major League Homerun Gehrig's improvement this year Record-but their batting styles in Huggins' estimation, is due to the natural evolution of a great

> The rivalry between the sluggers is entirely friendly. fact, their attitudes are almost a the Alphonse and Gaston variety Gehrig, if mention is made of beating out Ruth for homerun honors will toss it off with a motion ex member of the Newark A. C. Team presive of the foolishness of any which broke the world's record for one trying to out do the buster, the 440 yard relay at the Nation-Ruth, in the same vein, will say al Meet in Lincoln, Nbr., yesterday that if the Clouting Croix de one else, he hopes it will be Lou.

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh 8-8; Rocky Mount 10-6 High Point 4-1; Durham 2-2 Salisbury 6-3; Winston Salem 5-2

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Wilson 6-6; Kinston 9-5 Portsmouth 8-4; Norfolk 2-3 Petersburg 5-5; Richmond 4-5 SALLY LEAGUE Augusta 6-4; Knoxville 8-8 Greenville 3-7; Columbia 2-3 Spartanbug 7-6; Charlotte 1-0 Macon 1-11; Asheville 7-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 7-6; St. Lous 2-4. Chicago 2-6; Cincinnati 1-3 New York 4-9; Brooklyn 3-4 Boston 5-8; Philadelphia 4-2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta 3-3; New Orleans 5-7 Nashville 4-4; Chattanooga 1-3 Birmingham 3-14: Mobile 6-11 Little Rock 1-2; Memphis 0-8

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 2-6; Chicago 0-2 Boston 2-11; Philadelphia 10-3 St. Louis 8-8 Detroit 4-10 Washington 1-1; New York 12-21

American Legion Boxing Matches In Durham

Durham, July 5-(AP)-Fight re sults of the Durham American glon post exhibition last night. Al Greenfield, Lightweight, Du-ham, Won decision over Kid Bo

ana, Richmond. A D. (K. O.) Warren, University of North Carolina amature won ove Chief Mayle, Fort Bragg. Young Wellons, Fayetteville, and

Gallagher, Durham, six round draw Conway, Durham, Knocked out speight, Durham, in 7th round of 10 round scheduled bout.

Greenville Drops Game to Enfield

Enfield defeated; the basebol term of Battery E, local military nuit, at enfield Monday afternoon by the score of 2 to 0.

Brown pitched a splendid game tor: Greenville. Boykins hurled brilliantly for Enfield, and had the visitors at his mercy throughout he entire game,

The timely hitting of Boykin, B and S. Faulkner in the eighth frame accounted for the two runs Enfield will play Battery E here at the fair grounds comorrow arternoon at four o'clocks

Wilson And Kinston Divide Holiday Honors

Raleigh, July 5—(AP)—Porto-mouth and Petersburg won by their holiday tilts while Kino and Wilson divided thee North C olina contests.

The Kinston game went 10 innings 6-5, a walk a wild pitch and Womack's hit to short, too hot to handle, decided the outcome.

DAVIDSON MAN

ON WINNING TEAM Davidson, N. C., July 5-(AP)-John Currie, Davidson College's offering for the Olympics, was a . The team, made up of Currie Guerre is to be awarded to cny Pappas. Bowman and Cummings, with Currie running second, tripped off the quarter in 41 seconds flat Currie is a rising Junior and



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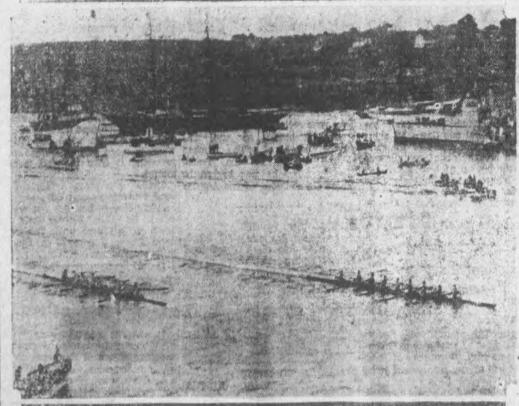
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MR. ROGERS IN EUROPZ

J. D. Rogers left last week for

New York, from which place he



and Mrs. Roy Harris and children have returned from a motor trip to the Blue Ridge Moun-

Mrs. H. F. Jones, Misses Helen Gray, Rosa Mae and Florence Jones returned today from a visit in Nor- ning. July 2, at Jarvis Memorial

G. V. Smith, H. S. Ragsdale, C. ington, D. C., where they spent the and representatives of the state Fourth and attended the ball oldest and eminent families

his home in Winston-Salem after announced six week previously, visit to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Carey Francis Herring has eturned to her home in Rock Mount after a visit to relative the chancel rail, was transformed

S. D. Hooker, Frank Rice and Jack Moye spent the Fourth at ing palms and ferns, pink to

and Miss Mary Warren spen. week-end at Wrightsville L. to

solt. Howard King and Zene Brown spent the Fourth at Wright fille Beach.

Mrs. R. W. King and Charles King spent the week-end in Kin-Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brunson have

returned: from Bayview. R. M. Garrett and L. M. James eft yesterday for Myrtle Beach, S

Frank Patrick spent the weekand in Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Caskins, Mr

and Mrs. W. L. Harrington have returned from Bayview. Miss Polly Harris, of Henderson, the guest of Miss Elizabeth

Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh B. Lee trip and are making their home at

the Vines House. Mrs. J. Q. Trotman, of Burling- bin roses. fon, and Mrs. H. S. Williams. of Kings Mountain, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. S. Norman.

D. G. Moore and H. B. Utlan ment the Fourth at Wrightsville Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen spent

the Fourth at Oriental. Miss Willie Skinner spent the week-end in Morehead. Miss Julia Woolard left this morn- were Mr. Robert Green, uncle ing to visit relatives in Norfolk.

Miss Florence Taft left yesterday for a trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Goodson left

this morning for New York to at- Hooker, of Richmond, Va., cous tend summer school at Columbia of the bride. The maids present

Whitehurst left today for High bouffant style, and carrying arm bounts attend the funeral of their bouquets of pink Columbia roses aunt; Mrs. Arch Sherrod, which will The groomsmen proceeded the take place this afternoon at four maids, being Mr. Seth D. Hooke o'clock.

ummer school at the University of groom.

Miss Mary Rachael Teel left Saturday for a visit in Wake Forest. | georgette ruffles and bearing pre Misses Hennie and Anna Long have returned from Washington, D.

J. N. Nobles, of Winterville, was W. E. Padgett spent the week-end gowned in a peach-tinted model in Raleigh.

Mrs. Carlyle Moore, of Petersburg stones. Va., is the guest of Miss Mary pink Columbia roses

at Seven Springs. was a Greenville visitor today. of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mrs. a tulle overdress while she bore Effle Leigh and family, on Pitt bouquet of pink Columbia roses.

Miss Mozelle Mayo, Misses Frances Leigh, Gladys Hamilton, Mrs. in full evening attire. They we Harold Jumonville, Roye E. Bowles cousins of the bride, Master LeCla and W. L. Harvey motored to Bay- Hooker Brown, son of Mr. and Me view yesterday.

Morrow, Mrs. Nell Hoke, of States- | Mrs. Stanley M. Woolfolk ville, are the guests of Mrs. M. O. The attendants presented a plea Minges, on Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman French, ticipation of the bride's entrar

Mrs. Oscar Hooker and children: The junior bridesmalds stood in the Misses Katherine, Virginia and center of the rostrum, on the step Jeanne Marie Hooker, have return- leading to which rested the usher ed to their homes in Richmond The groomsmen were stationed a fter attending the White-Hooker the front of the steps. The flower wedding Saturday evening. Howard girls took their stand upon the Hooker will leave Thursday for his prayer cushions in front of the home in Atlanta, Ga. H. C. Sugg left Saturday for Do- the dame-of-honor, the maid-of

trott and Lansing. Michael on a honor and the pages. week's business stay. Marvin D. Sugg spent the week- vestibule upon the arm of h

end home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Galloway and Hooker, of Atlanta, Ga. Si Gentry Galloway and Wesley Har- was met at the altar by the bride véy\returned yesterday from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gorman, Jr. spent the Fourth at Morehead James Albritton, Gus Critcher, Alton Denton and Lynwood Jones spent the Fourth in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ethel Charles, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. R. T.

Charles spent the week-end at the variably patronizes the establish Burnette cottage, Bayview. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moselev. Miss trained under experts. Frances Moseley and Bancroff Mosehave returned from Fayetteville

and Fort Bragg where they spent

the week-end with Bennett Mose-

WHITE-HOOKER

The most brilliant wedding of the year and among the most disti guished ever to occur at Greenville was consumnated Saturday eve-Methodist church, when Frances Lillian Hooker became the bride of Mr. William Henry White Shuff, W. Z. Morton and John They are both natives of this city.

The event concluded a series social festivities given in honor Bruce Williams has returned to the bride since the engagement was

The natural grandeur of church was heightened by the quisiteness of the decorations The entire western end of the edific that portion immediately behind into a bower of semi-tropical love liness. A pure white backgroun was embellished with many town lending a touch of color Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges, little green relief, Smilax trailed Miss Jean Hodges, Master Howard graceful way here and there. Barl and purity upon the scane. Anothe o'e of color was observed in fo Misses Virginia King and Sue tall standards bearing pink taps which shed a mellow glow duri he ceremony.

The tasteful charm of this set ing added luster to the sweetn and beauty of the betrothal. Whi the large congregation gathered the main auditorium and Sund school assembly hall, Mr. Robert Rawls, of Tarboro, interested with a delightful organ recital At 8:30 o'clock the organist too

up the strains of the first of three vocal selections: "O Promise Mo sung with feeling and tender beau ty by Mr. Charles James Followin this Mr. James and Mrs. Charle White, sister of the bridegroom gave a very delightful rendition Schubert's "Serenade." song was "Calm As the Night." dered with marvelous beauty have returned from their wedding Mrs. White, who made an attra tive picture in her wedding gow with a shoulder bouquet of Colur

> Then the organist swept into the barmonicus mensures of the wed ding march from the opera "In: engrin" and as the pure, resonant notes soured through the ediffe the bridal party advanced dow the twin aisles.

First came the four ushers. first to enter from opposite ports the bridegroom, and Mr. Curt Perkins. Then followed Mr. Georg Hadley, Jr., and Mr. Graham Flar agan. As they crossed in front today for Newport News after junior bridesmaids started slowly spending the week-end with Mr. Helen Forbes White sister of the Miss P. L. Goodson. Miss Mary Bagley Overton left bridegroom, and Miss Katherine lovely pictures in their simpl Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. E. Gib- lovely frocks of pink taffeta with on Miss Mary Whitehurst and Zoh tulle overdresses, cut long in the

brother of the bride, and Norman Wilslow is attending Charles White, brother of the bride They were followed by the Madison, Wis., after dainty little flower girls, Misses VI which he will join a geology class ginia and Jeanne Marie Hook doing work in the Grand Canyon of Richmond, cousins of the brid They were very attractive in th dainty dresses of pink taffeta w

> Mrs. Oscar Hooker, of Richmo aunt of the bride, was the dans of-honor, and entered alone on right aisle. She was beautifu Elizabeth crepe trimmed with rhis Her bouquet compris

ty baskets of Columbia roses.

After the dame had taken he W. M. Moore spent the week-end, position before the altar the maid of-honor, Miss Margaret Flemin James Hackney, of Washington cousin of the bridegroom, entere on the left aisle. Her R. E. Bowles and W. L. Harvey, lovely creation of pink taffeta with Two little pages immediately pro-

ceded the bride, each being dressed Claud L. Brown, and Master Jame Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Cley Stanley Woolfolk, son of Mr. and

ing tableau as they posed in an chancel rail. before which stood

The bride entered from the lo! youngest brother, Mr. William How groom and his best man, who was his father, Mr. Samuel T. White From the pastor's study advances the officiating ministers, Rev. L. I Jones, Jarvis Memorial church, the

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Rev. B. F. M. Fahl water church, so he's building it himself. It will be the Gospal Cample of Philadelphia. He's assisted throughout the day by his wife, and in the evening members of his congregation of 200 lend a hand.

pride's pastor, and Rev. James E. attended their deporture to remony was employed in unlike traveling costume was a charming he two young lives.

he bride made as she took the ing accessories. Upon their rature Mrs. Ray Tyson, Mrs. S. T. White egeled nom write takin and take ulle also, trimmed in genuine lace of eastern North Carolina and com-The while mands many friends in this section atin and talle veil flowed from a and eisewhere in this and other ap adorned with a gorgeous orange states. Here is a distinctive typ lossom coronet down the train of beauty, comprising an olive com-The bride were white satin slippe s plexica, slender figure and vivacious ented with talle bows and manner. Mrs. White received her range blossoms. Upon her left arm ccucation in the Greenville schools he bride bore a he i 'some bouquet and at St. Mary's School at Ral-

While the ceremony was being representative of families that have erformed, Mr. Rawls played soit- for generations been leaders in the tenderly, "To a Wild Rose." At economic and social life of this secs conclusion he changed quickly tion. Her father, now retired from ato the triumphal wedding march active business life, was among the rom the Mendelssohn opera "A first operators of a retail tobacco Midsummer's Night Dream" for the warehouse here. Her mother was ecessional. The attendants follow-, formerly Miss Lillie Peebles, of d in pairs from the church the Greenville ride and bridegroom.

with lilies of the valley.

ontracting parties repaired forth- White. His father has long been of Grence street where a buffet nity and at present is chairman of The residence the board of commissioners of Pitt upper was served. as tastefully and elaborately dec- county. rated with numerous baskets and ways lived at Gre wille and from ases of garden flowers. The guests early youth has been popular with vers welcomed by members of the the younger set in the eastern part bridal party, the bride's mother of the state, while his friendshing Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Brown, an Stanley M. Woolfolk. Hooker was handsomely attired flesh-colored gown of Elizab repe. The visitors were shown o the gift room where the varnd extensiveness of the gifts ested the high regard in oung couple are held here lsewhere. They were then invi nto the dining salon, where to upner was served. The round to the center of the room was beaufully decorated. A large bool of formed the centernie while four streamers of pink bulls from the chandelier bove and ended at silver candle ticks containing pink tapers. Other ver candlesticks about the room pink tapers. Pink shaded ights shed their soft rays throughadjacent rooms.

ortly before midnight the bride nd bridegroom entered a moto ar to be driven to Rocky Moun where they entrained for New York nd Atlantic City. Much merrimen

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Winton, N. C., July 4 .- As very when Miss Anna Lee Carter, daughter of the late C. W. and Mattic about 3:00 p. m., and were cordial Carter, of Winton, N. C., became by greeted by the brethren of the the bride of Mr. Stokes N. Greham, church, (Right here we wish to say of Greenville, N. C. Dr. Edwin L. those brethren are regular folks) Bain, pastor of Monumental Methchurch, performed the coremony in the presence of a few in- sang praises to our Lord and pro-The bride was very pretty in a

peaded, crepe Elizabeth dress, with token in all it was a fine meeting accessories to match. She carried for the "glory of God," and oride's roses and lilies of the val-After a short stay in Richrond with the bride's mother, who o patient in the city hospital, the couple will visit points north and hen will go to make their home in Greenville, N. C., where the groom e a prosperous business man. Mrs. Graham is a graduate of E C. T of Greenville, and has been a ery successful teacher in casteen Corolina for the past three years. They will be at home in Greenville after July the Fourth.

ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER

One of the most enjoyable afcirs of the season was a buffet ary Club had its's monthly meetclock yesterday evening, given hy Mrs. L. H. Bowling, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Miss Estelle Greene. The club house was elaborately decorated with red and white flowers and flags carrying out the

Fourth of July idea. As the guest wived they were given a cordial velcome by the Lostesses. Mrs Bort Greene, who was recently married Miss Kathleen Cousins, who they will be married Saturday, and Mr. W. Cook, rector of the bridegroom were almost smothered beneath Fluck, of Tarboro, who is the guest impressively beautiful ran good wishes and rice. Mrs. White's of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bowen Mrs. K. B. Pace. Mrs. J. Key he two young lives. and modesh putilt of black and Brown Mrs. F. R. Elmore, Mrs. R. It was a rarely beautiful picture white Elizabeth crepe with maca-

marriage vows. The serence while- to Greenville next week, Mr. and Misses Betsy Greene. Eva Hode v., ness of her robe enhanced to a Mrs. White will be at home at the Bessie Brown and Hennie Whichresidence of Mrs. David James, ch and served chicken salad on lettuc Mes. White is the only daughter sandwiches, beaten biscuits, old of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Tyson Hocker, bam and feed tea.

and was born and reared here She The hostesses presented Miss our train was of walle satio to hee been for many years a belle Cousins a silver pitcher and Mrs

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cal shapes, make depression in each, and put in I teaspoon cooked meat, chopped and well-seasoned, or same

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The bridegroom has al-

The bridal party, members of the Mr. Samuel T. White. His mother

amilies and close friends of the was the late Mrs. Annie Sheppard

thoroughness, capabilities and Greene a boudoir lamp. The favore ing with Mrs. John E. Vann Wed- Marietta Bridger, Alice Whitake: energy. Mr. White pursued studies were small American flags. A large nesday night. The guests assem- Dorothy Hale, Sue Brett, Mars at Randelph-Macon boys' school number of guests enjoyed this de- bled on the porch and heard some Wood, Emma Riddick Parker and Mesdames W. B. Pollard, W. L. Margaret Wilkinson.

A TRIP TO "EPHESUS"

We had a good time Sunday a." ernoon, the trip to the "Church of down near Blount's quiet wedding was selempized at Ephesus," down near Blount's the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crow. Creek was thoroughly enjoyed by West street. Richmond, Va., for members of the Men's Federation. We arrived at "Epheaus church. (Right here we wish to say

we went into the House of God imate friends of the bride and ed, then one of our Greenville men gave a splendid talk, and sev eral others testified for their Lord were invited to come back, which we intend to do next Sunday.

Men. if you want to enfoy you Sundays, go to some church and worship the Lord in SONG and PRAYER and TRUTH. Then we can all say together, we were glar we went up into the Hones of God -Men's Federation

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It seems that the Sioux christened Mr. Coolidge, not "Still Waters," as at first reported, but "Sullen Waters." which latter, an authority in the Bureau of American Enthology is quoted as saying "does not mean 'glum, 'melancoly' or 'dismal,' but 'slow' or 'in no hurry to get a move on'." Perhaps the Sioux had heard of Mr. Cool idge's reluctance to satisfy curiosity about his third term aspirations.

Senator Borah says he thinks that "the poorest business man which this country has yet produced is the Government," and, tho he confesses that he doesn't the "true line of demarka Parrish, has this day been dissolv- fluence on market conditions will tion between business and Government, individual responsibility and public control," he warns those in control of oil and coal and power that if they do not themselves work out sound and fair policies, the Govment will have to interand "go as far as is necessary." Obviously the problem is a big one, and past blunders seem to prom ise some few more of them before a solution is achieved.

The New York Times ndtes that "Uncle Sam is still 5-1tw-4wk. in Europe pursuing 'trade barriers' and joining in in ternational conferences that denounce high protection and call for the lowering of tariffs." But the American delegates "were silent" when, at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Stockholm the other day, an eminent Swedish economist proposed that a duty of 20 or 25 per cen! ad valorem should be ac cepted by all countries as the maximum to which they might ge. The Times thinks that "perhaps this took EZEMA GUN away the breath" of American delegates interested in the reduction of all tariffs except those of their own country and who at home are accustomed to the affirm ation of "the right of the United States to levy duties shove them even higher skin ailments. At all druggistsunder that wonderful flexible tariff which stretches always up and never down."

ARE WE "SOWING THE WIND?"

We find the following quoted from a recent address of the Attorney General of the United States before the Pennsylvania Bar Association:

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This is a surprising utterless accurate as a descrip- of America's cotton industry. tion of the attitude of a large degree of success will attend late part of the public toward a planting in the Mississippi delta. can it be true that such is that it is not, and that in a tensive risks on second planting. pessimistic mood the Attor- omist, forsees crop conditions ney General has been led in- similar to those of 1911-12.

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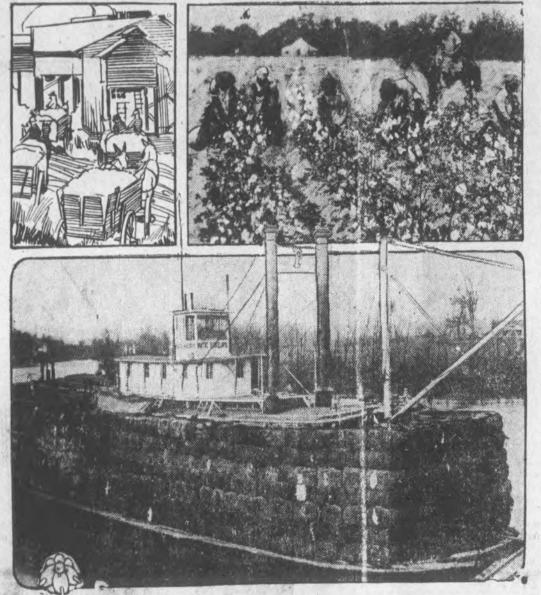
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Itching and burning stopped, no more digging and scratching, and that unsightly eruption almost gone up to 300 per cent, as it overnight; That's what safe CONdoes in some cases, and to thing like it for eczema and other

Federal Experts Speculate on Cotton's Possibel Future



Top-Typical American cotton field at picking time. Below-River steamer with a cargo of baled cotton.

crop is subject to interesting de-

First, it is following a year of ance. It may be more or heaviest production in the history Furthermore, no one knows what

O. F. Cook, United States senior single unpopular law, but botanist, questions satisfactory rewaters retreatted. Although farmthe attitude of any part of ers have learned practical cultivathe reputable public toward tion methods that advance the date of maturity as much as two weeks. law in general? Let us hone Cook doubts the advisability of ex-Dr. O. C. Stine, agricural econ-

to extravagance of statea 13-million bale crop in 1912. Last year this country produced 81million bales. Naturally, therefore, the trend now would be toward a

lighter crop. "Acreage has been reduced be Notice is hereby given that the cause of the surplus cotton supply between J. B. Kittrell and Vernon has suffered from flood. It is probnot beso pronounced when the new crop is harvested os it was a few

> "Unless the coming crop heavier than anticipated, 127 prices likeely will be comparable to those of 1925, when cotton sold for 16 cents per pound. Last year's heavy supply forced quotations down to 14 cents. "It is estimated the United States

sons holding claims against said more than 10,000,000. There is a estate to present said claims to cotton surplus on hand, and if the the undersigned within twelve 1927 crop were to approximate months from the date of this notice last year's the market price likely or this notice will be pleaded in bar would drop to 10 cents per pound "Texas and Oklahoma might pro-All persons indebted to said es- duce it at the price and still make

> sissippi would lose heavily. Present low prices for short fiber and relatively high prices for long staples have produced a defi-Grifton, N. C. nite reaction, plant industry oficials say.

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are looking forward to re-introduction of Sea-Island cotton, now virtually extinct. These states could plant thousands of acres of Pictorial Review, has chosen "Chil- the long staple specie if seed were iren of the Earth," by Henry James available for commercial use.

Sea Island popularly is supposed ng in the Pictorial Review during to have passed out of the South This is No. 15 of the because of boll weevil damage. best short stories of 1926 selected Economists point out that low for THE WORLD by the editors of prices for long-staple, which pre

Washington -(AP)- Federal au- | ceeded boll weevil attack, was a zona seed for use in the Nile valthorities admit the 1927 cotton dominant factor in discouraging ley. production. A reconditioned market and weevil control, offer an opportunity to renew the old favorate. Recognizing the probability of a return to fine, strong, long-fiber

Sea Island cotton experts have

warned that to keep it free of

contamination it will be necessary to restrict all cotton to the one type in sections growing it. Pima, famous long-staple cotton of the Nile, holds promise for Arizona, and because of its climatic demans, virtually for Arizona anlone. Seed introduced for Egypt

is declared to have been improved in Arizona to such perfection that British experts proclamed it better than the original and want Ari-

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ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stim-ulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your

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NOTICE!

The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday, July 11th, 1927, as required by law, as a Board of Equalization, for the purpose of hearing and adjusting any inequalities in assessments presented to said board.

> R. A. TYSON, JR. Tax Supervisor, Pitt County

Miss Emma Gorham Gives Facts About Pitt County Work

Miss Emma S. Gorham, of Falkland ably represented Pitt County at the chapel exercises of thee Cull- state. owhee State Normai School, where the Summer School spoke concerning their various counties and States. The School has drown its attenseven states, the wide range of territory represented is attributed to the unusual climatic advantagees of the mountain school. The en- is doing good work, especially toward rollment of the summer school, stamping out preventable deseases which is 365, is the largeest in the history of the Normal, and indicates this line.

Much progress has been made along Take Salts To Flush Kidneys If this line. the progress made since the recent program of enlargement was begun. Miss Gorham spoke as follows: wish to tell you a few of the interesting facts about Pitt County A homemade dynamite bomb con-

"Pitt County's soil is deep and ery vertile. Pitt is one of the leadng agricultural counties of the state keted The most important crops are, tobacco, cotton and corn. The bulk of the tobacco crop is markeeted in Greenville, the county seat and the third largest market in the

"Great educational progress has she is attending summer school, on been made in the last few yeears on Wednesday morning, students of the rural schools are being consolidated as local conditions permit. "East Carolina Teachers College, located in Greenville, is doing a dance from forty-nine counties and great work for the state in training

teachers for her schools. The whole time health officer, with an efficient corps of workers,

FIND HOMEMADE BOMB IN SPOKANE NEWS OFFICE Spokane, Wash., July 5,-(AP)-

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BLACK FLAG is a thorough killer. It gets every fly, mosquito and roach in your home. Kills other bugs too. Leaves no survivors! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

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1927, Black Flag Co.

taining about fifty pounds of explosive and with the fuse burned to within a few inches of the percussion cap was found early today in the building which houses the Spokane Spokesman-Review and the

Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked get sluggish, clogged up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidneys region, rheumatic twinges, severe head aches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ownces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grape; and lemon juice. combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activeity; also to neutralize the acid in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean thus often

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Market Report Cotton -- Stocks -- Grain

6.2) for fine granulated.

NEW YORK DAIRY

Cheese steady; receipts 275,114.

Buttr unsettled; recipts 11,763;

STOCK MARKET

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All Chem & Dye 142

Am Car & Fdy 97 5-8

Am Locomotive 105 5-8

Am Sm & Ref 154 3-8

Am Tel & Tel 164 3-8

Am Wat Wksc & El 91 3-8

American Can 57

Am Sugar 86

Am Tob 135 7-8

Am Woolen 19 1-4

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Baldwin Loco 234 1-4

Balt. & Ohio 114 1-8

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Bethlehem StJ 53 1-4

Canadian Pac 177 1-2

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Chile Copper 33 1-4

Chrysler Corp 48 3-8

Coca Cola 117 7-8

Consol Gas 102 1-2

Corn Prous 53 5-8

Erie Railroad 53 1-4

Freeport Tex 68 1-4

Gen Asphalt 72 7-8

Genl Mtrs 202 3-4

Hudson Mtrs 82 1-8

Int Com Eng 46 1-4

Int Tel & Tel 137 3-4

Legigh Valley 125 1-4

Mid Cont Pet 30 7-8

Montgy Ward 65 1-2

N. Y. Cent 148 5-8

Northn Pac 87 5-8

Pan Am Pet "B' 54

Pkd Mtr Car 35

Phillips Pet39 3-4

Pierce Arrow M C 14 3-4

Reynolds Tob B 134 1-2

Stl & San Fran 114 1-8

Seaboard Air Line 37

Sinclair Con Oil 16 1-2

Sears Roebuck 57 1-4

Sou Pac 118 3-4

Sou Ry 126 7-8

Std Oil Cal 52 7-8

Std Oil N J. 36 1-2

Tex Gulf Sulphur 64 1-8

TI S Ind Alcohol 79 5-8

Westinghouse Elec 78 7-8

Willys Overland 17 3-8-Woolworth 142 1-8

Yellow Tk & Coach 31

I. & M B 115 7-8

Vick 57

U.S. Rubbre, 44,3-4

U. S Steel 120 5-8

Wabash Ry 73 1-2

8td Oil N Y 30 1-4

Tex & Pac 98 1-4

Tob Prods 100

United Drug 165

Studebaker 49 3-4

Tex Corp 47

Penn 63 3-8

Radio Corp 55

Reading 118 1-2

Rep Ir & Stl 62 1-2

Nor Amn 48 3-8

Norfolk & Westen 143

Nash Mtrs 65

Mo Kan & Tex 51 3-4

N. Y. N. H. & Htfd 54 3-8

Ill Cent 128 3-4

Int Harvir 184

Kan City Son 61

Mack Trk 98 1-2

Lou Nash 143

Gen Elec New 116 5-8

Gt N Iron Ore Ctfs 89 3-8

Int Mer Mar Pfd 48 3-8

Famous Players 94 1-2

* Dodge Bros "A" 19 #2

Du Pont De Nem 227 1-8

Colo Fuel 94

Cerro De Jasco 59 1-8

Chesapeake & Ohio 178 3-4

Anaconda Cop 44

Atchison 180 3-4

Calif Pet 21 1-4

New York, July 5.-(AP)-The spinning companies were examined cotton market was quiet today with in the Chancery Court here today the price movement-narrow. Selling with a viw to the court sanctioning was reported on good weather re- various schemes suggested for finports, but after easing off to 17.02 ancing them. for October, the market steadied on How the cotton gambling was trade buying and a little covering embarked upon by people of com-in spired by continued reports of partively small means was related boll weevil activity. October was by the offical receivr. ruling around 17.07, with the gen- Larg numbers of manual work- Tragedy," he declares, eral mid-afternoon market show- ers and salaried employes had "I call it an Interna ing net declines of 7 to 10 points. been enabled, indeed almost neour-

Futures closed steady; 7 to 13 aged, he said, to apply for sharres in speculative enterprises during the Spot quiet. High Low Close P. Close last seven or eight years, to an ex-17.35 17.27 17.30 17 41 tent far beyond their powers to ab-17.51 17.45 17.49 17.57 sorrb, the original purchase money 17.63 17.56 17.61 17.68 having been supplied by the banks. 16.90 16.79 16.82 16.90 17.10 17.02 17.04 17.15 17.29 17.21 17.24 17.36 Hew York, July 5.—Raw sugar sured." January 17.32; March unchanged at 4.46 for Cuban spot,

CASH GRAIN

mixed 98 1-2A1.00; No 2 yellow 1.01 ered extra firsts 25 1-2 to 26. 1-2Al.03 1-2. Oats number 2 white 47 1-2A48; No 3 white 44 1-22A46 3-4; rye No. 2, 1.13 1-4; Barley 70- creamery extras 92 score 41; cream-A80. Timothy Seed 4.76A5.00; Clo- ery firsts 88 to 91 score 38 to 401-2.

ver seed 20.00A35.00. Lard 12.70: Ribs 12.00 Bellies 14 --

GRAIN

Chicago, July 5-(AP)-Auspic-soft spots cropped out here and ious weather both northwest and there, but they were disregarded as wheat is not serious and harvesting of winter wheat is making rap-Australia counted also as a bear- reserve. Banks called about \$25,-

Wheat closed heavy 1 3-4 to 2 1-2 plenty of funds available at the renet lower, corn at 1-4 cts decline to newal figure of 41-2 per cent. an equal advance, oats 1-8 to 3-8 The closing was strong. Total off and provisions varying from 5 sales approximated 1,400,000 shares of jaundiced hue. cts decline to a rise of 17 cts.

	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT:		
July	1,46 3-4	1.44 1-8-	1.44 5-8
Sent	1.45 1-8	1.43 1-8	1.49 1.4
Dec	1.48 3-8	1.463-8	1.46 1-3
- 00	DM.	2.6	
Toly	983-4	.97	.971-4
Sent	1.08	1.05 3-4	1.061-2
Wee	1.12 1-2	1.093-4	1.11 1-2
OA	rg.		
July	45 3-4	45 1-4	.45.1-4
Sent	47 3-8	467-8	.47
Dec.	493-4	.49-1-8	.49.3-6
DV	II.	15.00	
Taslar	1111-2	1.08 3-4	1.09 1-4
Sant	1 09 1-8	N993-48	1.00
Dec	1.04 1-2	1.03	1.03 1-2
T.A	RD:		
July	12,75	12.57	12.75
Sent	12.92	12.75	1940
Det.	12.92	12.89	13,00
BII	98		No. 10
Toby	88:	777	11.87
Sent	12 15	12.10	12.15
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		-	13.87
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COTTON SEED OIL New York, July 5 .- (AP) -Cotton seed oil closed quiet. Prime summer yellow 9.40; prime crude 8 25; January 10.05; February 10.10; July 9,44; August 9.60; September 9.77 October 8.96; November 9.97; sales

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, July 5 -- AP1-U. S. Government Bonds closing: Liberty 3 1-2s 101; First 4 1-4s 102 31; Secend 4 1-4s 100.10: Third 4 1-4 100.27; Fourth 4 1-4s 100,27; Fourth 4 1-4s 103.21; Treasury 3 3-4s Treasury 4s 108.8; Treasury 4 1-4:

VEGETABLES AND TRUETS Raleigh, July 5 - AP) Carlot shipments by radio to N. C. Dep... of Agriculture: Total for Saturday, Sunday and Monday: " ...

Peaches A'a iama 12 G Tia Arland Oi 32 1)197, North Carelina 9 North Car- Marland Oil 32 1-2 olipa 5, Tex. 3, Utah 1, total 1,216. Portatoes—Arkansas 5, Calif. 30, Plorida 3, Illinois 1, Kansas 1, Maryland 67, Missouri 5, North Carolina 82, Oklahoma 36, Termessee 8, Tex. 1, Virginia 1,11% total new

Chicago, July 5.-(AP)-Potatoes receipts 231; on track 251; Total U. S. shipments Saturday 1,075; Sunday 18; Monday 278 cars; trading just fair; market weak; Virginia barrel Irish Cobblers 4.75 to 5.00; North Carolina barrel Irish Cobblers 4.50 to 4.74; Oklahoma Arkansas sacked Irish Cobblers 2.25 to 2.40; sacked Bliss Triumphs 2.15 to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 5 .- (AP)-Hogs 42,-000; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; big packers resisting advance still

out of trade; most packing sows and pig ssteady; bulk pigs 8,25 to Cattle 18,000; beef steers and yearlings slow; around steady; best neavies bid 14.35; fat she stock steady to strong; top heifers 11.50; bulls strong to 15 cents higher; veal-

ers strong to 50 cents higher. Sheep 10,000; fat lambs fairly active; fully 25 cents; higher than Friday; sorting slightly less drastic; sheep steady.

BRITISH MILLS

REAPING WHIRL OF SPECULATION Manchester, Eng., July 5 .- (AP)-Lancashire is now reading the whirl of speculation in cotton during the immediate post-war period. Daniels Addresses Political Institute

Athens, Ga., July 5-(AP)-If Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge had pictured the other a he appeared, Lodge would be a Mephistopheles and Wilson a Mussonini, Joseph Daniels, form Secretary of the navy said in an address to the Southern Institut: or politics today. Speaking at the Univi, of Geor-

gia for the second time on "The Scholar in Politics-Woodrow Wol son and Henry Cabot Lodge." Mr. Daniels asserted that the

bittern's between the two men was more than an historic estrangement. "It was an International

"I call it an International Tradedy because if there had been the came onends of purpose between Lodge and Wilson in 1918-19 as in their earlier aspirations and at the time of the Panama Tolls fight the United States today might be the head of the League of Nations and Co. the lasting peace of the world as-

The two men were "Fellow in the 1755; May 17.60; July 16.90; Oct. duty paid. Refined unchanged at belief that the United States should Supply Co. can at all times furbelieved in devotion to treaty ob- at \$2.25 per gallon. ligations, Mr. Daniels said, but in Supply Co. Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Wheat, New York, July 5.—(AP)—Eggs every other position were "as far EDUCATIONAL—HIGH SCHOOL No. 2 had 1.47 3-4A1.48 corn No. 2 steady; receipts 11.317. Frresh gath—apart as the poles as they were and college graduates — After

leaders of opposition parties." try to carry out his purpose

New York, July 5,-(AP)-Quiet "It is a matter of everlasting restrength characterized today's stock gret that Mr. Wilson did not give market which moved upward unhis side of the isue.

"If Wilson had been pared to he have been as unfair to lodge as ville, Tenn southwest gave a downward swing pools continued to mark up their Lodge is to Wilson? He had no acday to wheat. Crop observers invorites with the assistance of a love for him and if he had followreported that black rust in spring good reinvestment demand for the ed his feeling the Wilson picture of Lodge would have been of f Credit conditions were again fav- bearded I am Sir Oracle who saing of winter wheat is making rap orable, despite the fifth consecutive crificed the peace of the world to id progress. Rains in Argentina and deficit reported in clearing house personal hate and partisan advanpersonal hate and partisan advantage. If each had pictured the other 000,000 in loans but there were as he appeared Lodge would be Mephistophelese and Wilson a Mussolini. They saw through goggles 16.

"History will be kinder to both see Claude Tunstall. than either was to the other, for in an opponent."

TWO PRISONERS SHOT IN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

Baltimore, July 5-(AP)-Charles P. (Country) Carey, a 'lifer" and Benjamin F. Spragins, Richmond, Va., another prisoner, were shot today after they shot down a guard in an attempt to flee the Maryland Penitentiary. Alfred Walker, the guard, was shot above the heart.

JAPS TO PROTECT

to send troops from the nort Isingtao to the captial Tsinsanfu for the protection of Japenese 1 dents. Imperial sanction for this PRICES REDUCED ON ALL REmove is expected tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY GETS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Cleveland, July 5 .- (AP)-Kansas meeting of the International Christion here today.

LIVERPOOL COTTON Liverpool, July. 5 .- (AP) -Cotton spot fair demand, prices unchanged. American strict good middling 10.18, good middling 9.83, strict middling 9.43, middling 9.13, strict low middling 8.78, low middling 8.43, strict good ordinary 8.98, good. ordinary 7.63. Sales 12,000. bales, including 6,300 . American ... Receipts .. 5,000 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN T bales. American., 1.600... Futures closed quiet. July 8.93, October 9.11, Shop. December 9.17, March 9.26. .

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION North Carolina-Pitt County.

The Greenville Banking and Trust Company

J. L. Leggett

The defendant above named, J. has been this day instituted against Greenville Banking and Trust Company for the purpose of recovering Furniture Co., Phone 79. the sum of two hundred sixty-three and one-one hundredths (\$263.01) dollars with interest from the 4th day of January, 1927, due by conant will further take notice that plaintiff has caused a Warrant of Attachment to be issued from the proposition. Address "Opportunity" and it was until the boy's cicthing long been a standard cooking com-Superior Court of Pitt County core this office. against certain lands of the defendant in Beaufort County, North HAVE YOU THE WRONG HAT?-Carolina. And said defendant will At Immanuel Baptist church on further take notice that he is re- Sunday night, someone through TWO KILLED AND for Court of Pitt County, North please return, Carolina at the Court House in

ed. This June 16th, 1927. J. F. Oarrington L. W. Gaylord, Atty. 17-1tw-4wk

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same to Reflector office or C. M

Epps, Box 579, Greenville, N. C.

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HEALTHY CHILDREN-IF YOUR children are sick, by all means MEETING NEXT YEAR see that they get Chiropractic adjustments. Chiropractic is especially a boon to the children and City, Mo., was awarded the 19th the results obtained are generally quick. Consultation and analysis tian Endeavor Society in conven- free. Dr. Virginia O. Johnson Chiropractor, 222-23-24 Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor.

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Potter. ladies' shingle bobs. Star Barbe

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known he had drowned. quired to be and appear before J mistake, exchanged hats with the Harrington, Clerk of the Super- pastor. If you have the wrong hat

Greenville, N. C., on the 18th day FOR SALE-85 ACRES OF RICH Charles Perkins Crichlow and Boyd exclusively with oil, are of July, 1927, or, within twenty pocosin land, well drained just W. Kerr, were killed and Warner shown at the store in actual operdays thereafter and answer or de- one mile from Ayden, on Ayden Hooper and Herbert Zeilke were ation, and Miss Herring will demmur to the complaint herein filed and Washington highway. Walking injured when their automobile was onstrate the wide variety of possior the plaintiff will apply to the distance from Ayden, with all ad- struck by a Central passenger train bilities offered by the oil stove. He: court for the relief therein demand- vantages of a city. One tenant near here last night while they preparations will be served to the house and two tobacco barns on were enroute to a Four of July guests and all the women of place. Ideal farm and home. Will dance.

Greenville and the community have Clerk Superior Court of Pitt. Co. sagrifice for \$3,500 with three years All the young men were of prom- been invited to attend the demon-

IT'S BETTER OR WORSE!



"Experts" of all convictions are studying the figuer situation in Onlario, and within a short time the United States will be hombarded with opinious that conditions are better and that they are worse since the province went wet. Picture shows a typical scene, a mother with a permit at the government liquor

BOOZE Ontario Proves. Yes' and 'No'

By L. E. EARLY. International Illustrated News Staff Correspondent. ORONTO (I-I'N Special),-The Province of Ontario proves

almost anything you want about prohibition. When the Province went wet, on the 1st of June, it started a large number of persons in motion. First, there was a great movement of natives toward the licensed stores, then there was a migration of Americans across the border, and now there is a sweep of lavestigators from wet and dry organizations

in the United States. They are studying police records, liquor sale records and social workers reports. You'll hear a lot from these investiga-

tors in the next few months. You'll and the stringent Canadian laws get your share of propogands, to against disorderly conduct in pub-

The Toronto system is a failure, or The Toronto system k a success. The drys' discoveries, judging from present developments, will be: Drunkenners is increasing, from thirty to fifty persons a day are being arrested. Bootleaking has not ceased; bootleggers are airing men to make liquor purchases for them and are reselling the fluid at large profits to those who have been unable to get permits. The storee operating under the liquor

commission are no improvement over the old barrooms. Liquor sales have been going on at the rate of \$100,000 a day, indicating a huge drain on the purses of the con-

sumers. The wets, with equal basis in fact, will announce: Though there has been a great

sale of liquor since dry days, and drunkenness has increased, this is a matural recoil after probibition, and within a short time linter sales will be at a moderate point and the number of persons arrested for drunkenness will be equal to the number of persons arrested before prohibition was hited. Provisions of the law requiring all consuraing to be done within homes

or hotel rooms remove the evil sable to get. Whiskey, for example, feature of the old-time barroom, costs \$3 a bottle.

lie and driving an automobile while drunk will protect the public, The Government control of liquor is turning the money that went as bootleggers' profits to the Govern ment, or is saving it for the indi-

Meanwhile, the sale of liquor goes on at only slightly diminishing volume, and it will take several months to determine exactly what the effect

The best - are of the new regulations, in the eyes of many who do not drink themselves, is the fact that they are luring many Americans to Canadian hotels, and American money is being freely spent throughout the province. A special liquor store for American tourists is in operation here.

Residents have little trouble in meeting the requirements of the law. It merely puires an application, upon which, if everything is regular, a permit is sold for \$2. The liquor store is required to record the purchases on the back of the card, and limit the des to one case at a

time at the store, or two cases de-Almost any kind of alcoholic may be purchased, at prices far below what the American bootlegger is

improvements during recent years

including the new "automatic" fea-

ture have still further increased the

attractions of the product to house-

The stoves and ranges, fueled

ment.

FOR RENT-TWO UNFURNISH- To Give Stove ed rooms for light housekeeping Demonstration

Miss Ethel Herring nationally RECOVERED FROM RIVER known domestic science specialist Salisbury, N. C., July 5-(AP)- and stove expert, will be at Quinnfive years. I keep them up, if this The body of Lewis Wise, 17 year Miller Furniture Company for the sounds good to you, drop me a card old Rowan County boy, who was remainder of this week, demondrowned in the Yadkin River near strating the New Florence oil stove 30-3t his home Sunday while in bathing County. North Carolina, by The PRICES REDUCED ALL THIS was recovered Monday afternoon and ranges for the benefit of the week on dining room suites. hom: A bruise was discovered in his head housewives of Greenville, accord-5-3 and his neck was broken, and it ing to an announcement by offiis believed he struck a rock while cials of the company. diving. The funeral and burial The demonstrations will begin took place at trading for church near the home this morning. A tomorrow, and will be continued tract, and costs; and said defendsilk hose and lingerie direct to the time became frightened when cording to the announcement. The consumers in Greenville. Attractive he failed to come up and ran home Florence company's stoves have was found on the bank that it was modity, it is stated, while striking

> TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CROSSING CRASH

Lebanon, Tenn.. July 5 .- (AP)-

I freesboro.

Auto, Dies New Bern, July 5-(AP)-Eugene

Run Down By

Carrow, seven, statained fatal injuries about three o'clock yesterday afternoon when run down by an automobile driven by Robert Wilson, while playing on the street near his home in Beaufort.

Beaufort Boy

The child sustained a farctured skull and other injuries. He was taken to a Morehead City hospita' where he died last night. The accident was described as unavoidable the childr running out in front of the Wilson car. Accompanied by the parents, Mr

and Mrs. Eugene Carrow and friends, the body was to arrive here for funeral services to be held from the residence of Mrs. H. E Taylor, grandmother of the child at three o'clock this afternoon.

Arrangements Are Mad eFor State Printing

Raleigh, July 5-(AP)-Arrangeof-town concerns to accept printing work on the basis of the 1926-27 contract until a new contract for the present biennium is made were announced by the state today.

Governor McLean said some of the printers had agreed to do urgent state work at the old price, regardless of the price fixed in the new contracts.

Frank D. Grist; commissioner of Labor and Printing, who was sent upon a tour of Northern states to investigate printing costs and methods of letting contracts returned to the city last week, but Governor Mc-Lean said tonight that he had not had an opportunity to confer with him on his findings. This con-ference will take place and a new form of contract will be drawn before new bids are invited.

BOBY OF DROWNED BOY CONTINUE PROBE OF SOUTHERN R. B. WRECK

Charjotte, July 5-(AP)-Special agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission today continued investigations into the wreck of the Southern Railway freight train number 68 near Gilkey last Saturday, according to announcement at headquarters of the Southern Lines east here today. Five men were killed or so badly injured they died as a result of the wreck. The official report of the findings, it was announced, will be forwarded to headquarters of the Southern here after it is prepared.

Meanwhile silence was maintain ed today at Railway headquarteds regarding the investigation made Sunday and Monday by represen tatives of the Railway.

HUNDRED INJURED IN UDSEVANCE UP 4th AT WASHINTON

than 100 persons were injured in vived by his third wife, Mrs. Helio Washington's Fourth of July Cele- Banks Wilson, formerly of Petersbration. Nine persons were treat-burg, Va., and several children, in-ed at hopatals for fireworks burns, cluding Dr. Paul Anderson, of West while police estimated that 100 brook Sanitorium, Richmond; and others received medical care at two brothers; Dr. Albert Anderson, their houses. Carl, 16 year old superintendent of State Hospital. daughter of Gilbert Grosvenor Raleigh; and Charles Anderson, president of the National Geographic society, was burned on both hands playing with a fire cracker.

SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD MEETS WITH BISHOP CANNON

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 5-AP)-The Board of Temperance and Social Service, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met here today with Bishop James Cannon. recently from Africa, presiding Important Matters scheduled to election of its first General Secre- in the car which turned over on tary, this board having been rais- the outskirts of Lincolnton. ed from the rank of a connectional eral conference last year. Head- inamateur and semi-por circles board by the denomination's genquarters, it was decided, would be having at one time pitchyl for established at Washington, N. C. The bishop who appeared weak fever but whose recovery has been State Victim of from his recent attack of African

Boy Scouts To Go On Camping Trip Tomorrow

favorable reported on activities of

the board during the past year

which were largely in the field of

prohibition and law enforcement.

Fifteen members of the Boy Scout I were given in payments for taxes troops will leave tomorrow at 2:30 and license exclusive of automobile p. m., for annual encampment at levies. Camp Leach. This unit will remain in camp ten days, then fif- paper and \$4,200 worth on hand reteen more members will go for a garded as good, leaves the state out similar length of time.

All members who have signed up to make this trip are asked to meet RURAL MAIL CARRIERS Scoulmaster Porter at the high school building at two o'clock bringing all equipment, mess kitz included, and rest of camp fee.

Mr. Porter stated today that he was planning a camping trip for rural mail carriers will be held in the first week in August, A picule convention decided today, has been planned for the girls as All officers were re-covered. T.

during their stay in Camp Leach, ing today,

Young Athlete Dies At Morganton, N. C.

Morganton, It. C., July 5-(AP)-Hermen "Bill" Noggles, local athlete, died in Grace Hospital at midnight Monday from injuries received yesterday when the auto in which he was riding with three friends ran off highway number ten while the party was on the way to a baseball game at Valdeze. The others in the car also suffered injuries. The driver, Tillman Walker and Blaine Noggles a cousin of Herman Noggles were slightly hurt Ralph Queen suffered a fractured jawbone and was taken to Char-

lotte for treatment. The auto left the road *then attempting to pass another car which swerved to the left at the auma time to pass a third machine in front. Herman Noggles' fatal injury was a punstured ling.

Balloon Sighted at Roanoke Today

Roanoko, Va., July 5-(AP)-A calloon passed over this city today headed toward Danville, It is not ments with a printing house in known whether the balloon was one Charlotte, and offers of other out-News Trophy race that left Detroit Yesterday. The blg bag was sighted at noon

> It was about 5,000 feet in the air and appeared to be making rapid progress in a southeasterly direc-

> Laneaster, Ohio, July 5-(AP)-Two balloons, thought too be entries in the Detroit News Balloon Race Passed over here this morning. One was traveling in a southeasterly direction, very high and the other in an easterly direction.

SEVERAL REPORTED KALLED AND INJURIED

IN TRAIN COLLISION Nyack, N. Y., July 5-(AP)-Reports of several dead and To injured in a railroad wreck on the Westshore Line at Jones Point brought calls this afternoon for every available ambulance from Nyack, Newburgh and Suffern, N.

The report was that a New York, Ontario and Western Railroad passenger train with about eigh cans moving at full speed, southward, had crashed into a freigh train Scenes of great confusion prevented an early check of the dead

Dr. Anderson To Be Buried This Afternoon

Wilson, July 5—(AP)—Funeral services for Dr. W. S. Anderson. prominent Wilson physician, who died here last night were arranged for this afternoon from Wilson Me-

thodist Church. Dr. Anderson has been refred from active practice for Washington, July 5-(AP)-More He was \$2 years of ago and is sur-

> FORMER BALL PLAYER DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED IN WHECK

Gastonia, July 5-(AP)-Ton "Submarien" Gherm, former League baseball player died in the Lincolnton hospital at 10:30 o'clock Monday night as the result of an automobile accident early Sunday morning. He and two men named Schrence and Seagle were riding

Gheen was fatally injured. Ha was well known as a baseball player Charlotte.

Bad Check Givers

Raleigh, July 5-(AP) -Bad check strewers deplored by business men the country over, have not spared the state of North Carolina, figures made public today by the department of revenue revealed. In the last 26 months the depart-

ment, exclusive of automobile Been se and gasoline fax divisions, 270,-000 in worthless paper. Collection of \$65,000 worth of the

of \$800, department officials furnite. CONVENTION TO BE HELD

AT BURLINGTON IN 1923 Raleigh, July 5 (AP) The 1921 convention of the North Carolina

those not able to go to Camo Leach Burlington. July, 4-2. this years soon as Miss Prestine Forces re- V. Howell, of Prachland, president, turns to the city. Bill Sandiford, representing the president; J. H. Narwood, of Noc-

Greenville and the community have Velvet Ice Cream plant of this city, wood, secretary; F. G. Hammer, stated today that the concern would Gibsonville, member of the execus to pay. John B. Tripp, La Feria, inent families and resided in Mur- stration, according to the announce furnish iere cream for the boys time committee, at the closely many

World Centers

New York -- Whether or the Baumes law, which imposes life imprisonment on a person convicted a fourth time on a felony charge, is too drastic, continues to be an agitating question today.

Almost daily some prisoner or other appears in court charged with an offense that borders on the misdemeanor-felony line and barely falls into the latter category admits three former convictions and hear himself exiled to behind prison walls for the remainder of his e "ly existence.

infrequently such g from the sentencing Judge o has no alternative under the aumes law, public declaration that the provisions of this statute are too harsh. Such an instance arose recently when Bert N. Gareten, 44, was doomed to life imprisonment by Judge Levine on a bad check charge.

For twelve years Garsten, an et-convict, had steadily climbed the "straight and narrow" path, s tremendous up-hill journey for on? who has worn prison stripes. His "come-back" attained its peak then he became business manager of a a prominent Louisville, Ky.

Then, last February, he suffered moral lapse and persuaded framber of a brokerage firm here in endorse a \$300 check on a Louis-"lie bank which was returned for lack of funds.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Aurelio, who prosecuted Carsten, joined with Judge Levine in stating in court that they believed the law too drastic in this

The jury that convicted him reccommended mercy; newspaper excoutives, ad rtising men and lantic aviation. fid nos in various parts of the country made a concerted plea for storms which sweep down from the nied by his 63 years the physical America-to-Europe air travel. clemency, but be admitted previous from 1904 to 1912 north across the air lanes of the endurance to make his own obserous convictions from 1904 to 1912 north Atlantic, and to make posi- vations. obligatory to classify Garsten as from ocean flying. a lourth offender, was compelled to sentence him to life imprison-

spend the rest of his life behond Lindberg's ship.

premitted to remain in the Tombs, and compassionate authorities acquiesed.

Several months ago he was r moderately prosperous business man, operating an employment crency with his partner, William Kreamer. One morning Kraemer tracted by shots, discovered Schultz's unconscious body living acros a table.

The wounds he received in the shooting that led to his indictment on charges of killing his partner resulted in blindnes. The intictraent was dismissed on the plan of attorneys that the evidence was

For fifty years John Armstrong was a beggar on the corner, of mighth Avenue and Fourtenth Street before he died at the age of \$7.

Today his estate of \$65,000 amassed fro maympathetic and sentimental persons who could not refuse his plea for "enough for scup o' coffee," is in litigation.

Disclosure of the fortune collected and stowed away by the aged beggar came when one of his benefactors appeared in court with a claim for \$10,000.

claim for \$10,000.

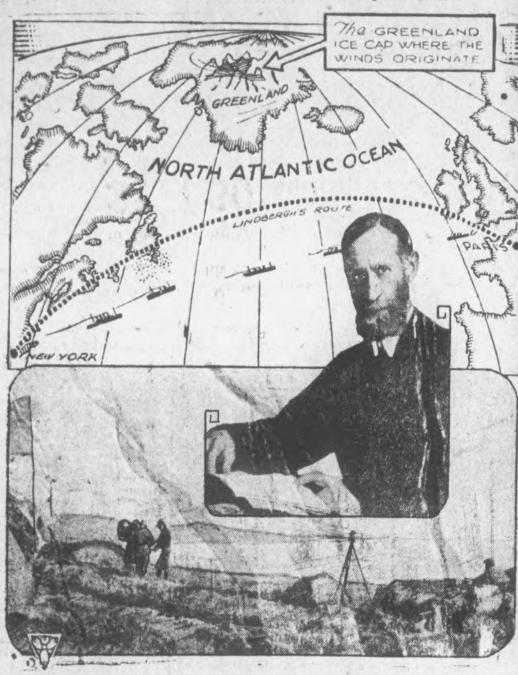
Befriended by Sloone, with of a marine engineer the beggar confided in her one day that he would remember her in his will. She laughed but he insisted is accompany him to a safety deposit box where he produced a number of bank books. But he did not draw a will.

After the beggar's death, a number of nieces and nephews in England filed an old will in which he left virtually everything ti them But a legal referee's decision allowed Mrs. Sloane's \$10,000 claim

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Pauline Fleming, deceased, late of Pitt County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the state of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Green-ville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of July, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebeted to raid estate will please make immediste payment.

This the 2nd day of July, 1927.
Albert Fleming. Administrator
Estate of Pauline Fleming

Pair Hunts Clue To Storms That Menace Air Lanes



Dr. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan (center) and Prof. J. E. Church of Mt. Rose Observatory, will seek the origin of storms in the ice caps. Lower is a photo of the ice camp in Greenland where Dr. Hobbs made previous researches.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,-(AP)-Amid servatory of Navada, and P. C. Os- cables against the fierce winds. the darkness of an Artic winter, canyon, New York radio operator. two scientists plan a vigil on the The real sponser of the expedition to the real sponser of the expedition will be the expedition will steppes of Greenland which may tion and its theories, Dr. W. C.

Evensyille, Ind., Rocheser ble the forecasting of scientific Cleveland, Boston Baltimore and storm warnings which will remove Buffalo, and the court, finding it the hazard of uncertain weather

longer have to embark blindly over Tombs prison to av. probably to and coated with sleet the wings of ticable within five years.

smooth the way to safe trans-At- Hobbs of the University of Mich- completion, Dr. Hobbs is convincgan, will tarry in the milder cli- ed, will remove the greatest re-They seek to trace the origin of mate of the Greenland shore, de- maining ellement of risk from

Dr. Hobbs believes the perilous stormes of the north Atlantic originate in winds above the Greenland ice plateau, and that science was inaugurated in 1895 it is esti-If they succeed airmen will no can determine these wind move- mated that 500 tapestries of value ments forcast their movement as museum pieces have been saved the ocean into the teeth of storms into the air lanes and send radio by the expert needleworkers of the like those which swallowed up the warnings which will make trans- shop. planes of Hawker and Nungesser oceanic aviation lines safe and prac

The experimental hut by the ice the bleak walls-irc.n choice, not. The problem, almost untouched cap must protect Church and Os-Blind, penniles, friendless, and winds will be undertaken in an anchored hut on the edge of Green-lands vast ice cap by Prof. J. E. Church director of Mt. Rose obtained the charge and told he was at liberty to go, pleaded that he

When summer comes to the Arcof the expedition will join the pair to conclude the experiments. Their

MENDS OLD TAPESTRIES Paris-(AP)-Since the tapestry repair shop of the Gobelin factory

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TODAY

(Continued from page one) William Penn in Pennsylvania.

Rearing and howling about Bol-hevism by what Bolshevists call capitalistis government" all over he world. Britain, France, Italy, Japan and America, would indicate that these governments lack confidence in the judgment or loyal'y I have gone far enough. of their own people.

propaganda cannol von over to Bolshevism and Communism. Why not give the people Bolshevism in the long run may tions. ty lies in making the average man ed out. Ten million young Amer-

There would be plenty for all, if unusual ability would concentrate on giving the little man enough, instead of on getting for itself too

or suns in the centre, and electrons radio, actual photographs of Byrd's says that when she was 22 years or planets revolving around it, is not satisfied. Those electrons that revolve around central protons trillions of times in a second, must it their turn be examifed, "We must go beyond them for something more infinitestimal, to explain the phenomena of the atom," says Mr

The average man will say: "Go as far with the atom as you like

This year's "big fight" will be the low priced automobile fight have effect unless peoples can be Generals Motors, it is said, will produce a new car, at a new price Competition may force some automobile companies into combina The country will continue lo good, by making conservative to absorb the right cars at the governments realize that their safe- right price, as fast as they are turnicans now have plans for the purchase of a new car. And millions of older Americans, that have no cars yet, will get them.

ders we forget to notice them. Byrd J. J. Thompson, great British and his friends flew over the Atphysicist, having succeeded in prov- lantic, landed in the water. Next

ng that the atom is a little solar day people on the Pacific coast, six

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airplane dragged up on the beach. younger, her husband begged

agents, both Negroes, to the Atlanta penitentiary for bribery and conspiracy, and says from the bench: 'With so many speak-easies running openly I cannot escape the conclusion that both prohibition and enforcement agents are linked with the illicit traffic in liquor."

there ever were saloons in New York and in Cheiago, Enforcement of prohibition is not easy

on his knees to marry and help tences two former prohibition years of her life to that job, and now the doctor asks another young woman to help with the same old job. A wise young woman will adany drinker to help himself first, then come around again.

Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of There are more speak-easies than relic in the Smithsonian Institute Americans of a later generation would wonder at it, more than we do, gazing on it, as we look at Columbus' caravel, wondering how any man dared cross the ocean in it.

White's Theatre

TODAY

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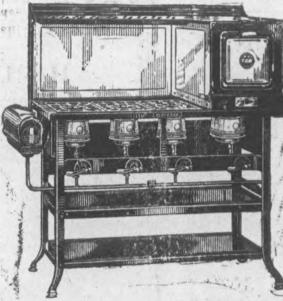
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Of the Florence Oil Cook Stoves

Miss Herring a representative of the Florence Oil Cook Stove Co., who is an expert cook and demonstrator, will be with us beginning today, through the rest of the week. A M D M O M L . L

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Miss Herring is well known in Greenville and this vicinity, having been here before on several demonstra tions.

Remember all this week:- Tueseday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. This demonstration is put on at our expense, just merely to help the housewives with their cooking. All we ask is to come. Plenty of chairs, plenty of fans, plenty of cooking but none for you to do. Now be sure and be here. A WELCOME TO ALL

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