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## California City Accepts Moral Responsibility for St. Francis Dam Disaster.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.-(AP) -Having acknowledged through Mayor George Cryer its "moral responsibility" for the loss of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars worth of property in the St. Francis dam disaster, the city of Los Angeles today assumed the task of making restitution to the stricken valley.

The mayor, who spoke in behalf of the municipality at a conference city councilmen and other officials did not say to what length the city would go in restoring the valley, but the Los Angeles chamber of commerce announced it would propose to the council a rehabilitation program based on an estimate of \$1,000,000 property damage. This is at least \$4,000,000 below the lowest estimate of the damage.

The last cheek-up on the number of bedies recovered from the flood swept valley showed total of 243 known dead. Of these 209 had been identified and 34 remained unidentified. The number of persons left without homes, food or clothing stood at 768, with relief organizations taking care of that number. Official figures from Venture county showed that 273 homes in the Santa Clara River Valley alone had been destroyed in addition to numberless small homes in the groves immediately below the dam. Hun-Greds of acres of orange and lemon groves were buried under the slit. In addressing the city officials, Mayor Cryer said:

We cannot restore the lives that have been lost. But we can and will make amends for the property damage that has been wrought."

The mayor and city officials turned down the suggestion of Red Cross representatives that a national appeal be made for relief

providing the necessary funds."

laration, President George East- the American nation. of flood damage damage, announc ed their plan for rehabilitation.

Their plan is based upon an esti-000, far below any set by officials of in store for her children. the flood area. The Ventura coun-

to direct the project, and dviision ple to Ireland. of the work into three classesrestoration of orehard and farm relief of flood suffers.

as the army continued looking for bodies of flood victims.

railtoad through the valley.

C W. English, pilot of a plane the nations. which took off Tuesday to survey the flooded district yesterday was found dead beside the wreckage of Borah Asked For his plane thirty miles north of here where it struck a ridge. Bert D. Haugh, who accompanied English, was alive, but had suffered a brok-

Haugh, suffering from exhaustion due to lack of food and water, was Senator Borah of Idaho, who has removed from the mountainous been asking presidential candidates on of surplus revenues from power land. country with difficulty. He attrib- how they stand on prohibition now uted the accident to fog. The is asked for his own views on the wrecked plane was discovered by a subject from its moral and economic quiry to include all cotton exchansearching airplane.

# ELIZABETH CITY DOCTOR

Elizabeth City March 17-(AP)-

ken to Norfolk yesterday. tions in this district. turpitude.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1928

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

# Prison for Actress

Dorothy Mackaye, pretty widow of

for conspiracy in case of Paul Kelly, found guilty of killing her husband in a fight in Los Angeles.

# Pres. Cosgrave Rec. lense had begun presenting testisage to U.S.

Dublin, March 17.-(AP)-Ireland

out to the great continent of Americe. She has seen a country which financial troubles. up to a few centuries since had funds for the flood torn area. up to a few centuries since had photographer, testified that on one never been trouden by a white man, photographer, testified that on one never been trouden by a white man, photographer, testified that on one Angeles is perfectly capable of become the great mainland of the occasion at the Hermitage club he hearding the situation. Certainly fruit mac, from the bland to the beard a young woman, whom he mandling the situation. Certainly 1718, rice, from the Estada to the said was lar identified as Mrs. we can devise ways and means of great shore her children have gone said was lar identified as Mrs. we can devise ways and means of great shore her children have gone said was lar identified as Mrs. we can devise ways and means of great shore her children have gone said was lar identified as Mrs. we can devise ways and means of great shore her children have gone said was lar identified as Mrs. we can devise ways and means of great shore her children have gone said was lar identified as Mrs. we can devise ways and means of great shore her children have gone said was lar identified as Mrs. And at almost the same time the their gifts of mind and heart to "if John goes back to his wife."

man and A. G. Arnoll of the Los I have seen with my own eyes seene of the tragedy as reconstruct-Angeles Chamber of Commerce, how great that labor has been and ed by detectives. who made a quast-official survey how nobly it is being accomplished, and I can see, as every man can see, that America's present achievecreatness which providence has still mated property damage of \$1,000, ments are only a fait symbol of the

ty horticultural commissioner pre- The ties which bind this island viously estimated the land depre- nation to the greater home of our ciation alone of the area covered trace are wrought of flesh and blood by the flood deposited sand at \$5,- and of all the affections and feel-000,000. In the case of established ings that link brother and brother orchards \$1,000 an acre would have within the unit of family life, These to be added to this, he estimated. are bonds which no accident of time The plan to be placed before the can break asunder, and they are of city council calls for a million dol- such a nature as to make still strong lars being made immediately avail- the ties of loyalty and affection able for reconstruction; a commis- which unite Americans of Irish sion of Los Angeles business men origin to America and the Irish peo-

With the history of our two naregions, rebuilding of business, in- tions interwoven for over two hundustrial and residence property and dred years there is no danger that the first loyalty and affection which A quasi-military organization with Americans of Irish blood owe to fifty tractors and steam shovels act- their own country shall suffer and vote on naval building program and

On this St. Patrick's day, having just returned from your country The trucks and tractors moved in where I was received as Ireland's a solid front down the valley tear- messenger with immeasurable kinding apart every heap of debris and bess by everybody from the Prestpile of brush which might have ad- dent of the United States down to the humblest citizen, I feel I have Other batteries of machinery are a special right to assure you once work repairing the highway and more that Ireland is making her way steadily along the paths of At Santa Paula preparations were peace and prosperity. She asks you under way for a public funeral Mon- to continue to give her the support day for the flood victims. In other of your good will and the cooperacommunities. Fillmore. Oxnard, tion of your public opinion which Moorpark, Piru and Ventura, plans have already done so much to aid in are being made for similar services, restoring her to her place among

# His Own Views As To The Presidency

Washington, March 17.-(AP)standpoint. The questions have tees reached by Senate agriculture been put by Rear Admiral W. W. sub-committee investigating price Kimball, retired, and Walter D. manipulation. Wilcox, Washington members of an

amendment. Dr. Zenas Fearing well known local! They wrote the Senator asking Physician, died early this morning whether he would favor legislation | Representative Gardner Texas Dem- gone to Antwerp intending to sail in a Norfolk hospital, according to to permit searching of ships and re- ocrats, urged house judiciary sub- for the Belgian Congo. word reaching here today. He had fusal of passage through the Panabeen ill about 10 days and was ta- ma Canal of liquor carrying vessels, and whether he thinks previously He had practiced medicine for 27 inrocent acts were changed in their

# John Faison Tells Richmond Court Mrs Snipes Took Her Own Life.

Pichmond. Va., March 17.-(AP) John Wesley Faison and the wife whose successful efforts to win him back, Fajson says, caused Mrs. Elsie Holt Snipes to kill herself, were expected to take the stand in the young man's trial today on a charge of murdering Mrs. Snipes.

Faison was the principal defense witness in the first trial, remaining on the stand twelve hours. Mrs. Ray Raymond, becomes No. 44,960 Paison testified only a few minat San Quentin Prison, Cal. She utes and was not given a very was sentenced to one to three years rigid cross-examination at that

The story of the accused is that he told Mrs. Snipes, with whom he had been intimate, that he had decided to break off relations with her and return to his wife and five children. When this was told to Mrs. Enipes, he says, she went into ner bedroom and fired the fatal thot through her head.

Faison, former manager of the fashionable Hermitage club, has nictured himself as infatuated with he woman, whom he described as charming girl but sometimes avsterical. The state completed its case,

based largely on circumstantial evidence, late yesterday and the demany when court adjourned until ognizes Ties in St. 10 o'clock today. It is the conten-Patrick's Day Mes- tion of the state that Paison killed the woman in a jealous rage, The defense introduced a new

witness in the trial yesterday in Claude M. Dean, Mrs. Snipes' landpeople of America—from President lard. Dean testified that for a long time Mrs. Snipes protected the rent regularly but that shorthas seen millions of her children go ly before her death she threatened to take her own life because of

Henry C. Robinson, an aerial

city's mayor was making this decto the partment formerly occupied by Mrs. Snipes in order to view the

# House Committee Con tinues Consideration his captain. Measures.

Senate not in session; House plans his dancing. ican border without duty.

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ment to retain principle of house Melta. among five radio zones.

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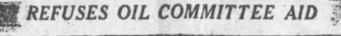
sale and of water of Colorado river.

Harry Warrum, counsel for Unit-

Decision to increase scope of in-

ate judiciary subcommittee.

banks in loan rediscounting.





Successful in dodging "Teapot Dome" subpoena servers, J. E. O'Neill, who is known to be "somewhere in Europe," is shown here with his wife and daughter Mary. Wanted for some time to give testimony in the oil investigation in Washington, O'Neill has steadfastly refused to make known his whereabouts. It is believed that he is in hiding in a ionely monastic retreat in the hills above the Mediterranean.

(International Newsreel)

# cause of Dispute over Jazz Band.

London, March 17 .- (AP)-A dispute over music by a jazz band for an admiral's dance is said in naval reles to have caused the incident aboard the battleship Royal Oak be ause of which three officers were pended and newspapers today were clamoring for the admiralty to explain.

The papers criticized the admirally saying the incident happened nearly a week ago and that the women. naval heads should be fully informit by now. The papers demanded

Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Colthe story was told in navel circles; on Stone Mountain near here.

band from the shore to pipe for envbody that it cannot pay."

continues hearing of Shipstead anti ship's guests-even if the admiral

radio bill reaches tentative arree- the Royal Oak, but he stayed at appropriations.

don and Maita. One paper today Senate rejected nomination of expressed astonishment at the inci-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who, aft- uted, Senate irrigation committee favor- | er futile attempts to smooth things | It was charged that such pay-

# Subkoff to Sail

Brussels, March 17.-(AP) Alex- | Hearing on the petition was set DIES EARLY TODAY information committee of the as- ed Mine Workers of America endors- ander Subkoff, young busband of for March 24. sociation against the prohibition ed anti-injunction bill before Sen- the Princess Victoria of Schaumberg-Lippe, who was recently or- HANK CASHIER DIES OF Senator Caraway, Arkansas ,and | dered expelled from Germany, has

lieft for Antwerp Friday.

# British Officers Réliev City of Atlanta and the extertionists for his release, poed of Command Be- Fulton County Prevented From Giving To Stone Mountain.

city of Atlanta and Fulton county from making further donations to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monamental Association and enjoining the latter from receiving such contributions was issued in superior court here yesterday on petition of five prominent Atlanta

sociation in the grounds that such donations were unconstitutional. Shumway. lard, commanding the battleship also asked the appointment of a equadron at Malta, Captain Ken- receiver for the organization. The neth G. B. Dewar, commanding the pelition charged that the associabattleship Royal Oak, and Com- tion was insolvent and that apmander H. M. Daniel, of the same proximately \$800,000 in donations stor, were suspended. The admir- until it has practically no funds alty said it incked information and on hand with which to complete ceived by local officials of the Amercould not explain the trouble yet the moniment to the Confederacy

When the Royal Cak, the flag- "Unless a receiver is appointed ard planned to stage a party and assets, the association will be uned the ships band to play.

It would not, said Captain Dethis suit," the petition declared.

war Commander Daniel backed up Denying that the association was insolvent, ettorneys representing it, nue precinct police station, but the He had no objections to a dance issued a statement at Atlanta, de- wife on calling the station learned Of Muscle Shoals aboard the battleship, said the cap-claring that this would be dem- that she had been duped. Shortly tain to the admiral in diplomatic onstrated to the satisfaction of afterwards two other men arived tanguage, but if the admiral want- the court at the proper time, and at the Hall home with the ransome Organize Here ed jazz he had better import a asserted that "it owes no money to note.

It characterized as absurd, the His boys had too much work to petitioners' application to prevent County To Make fifty tractors and steam shovels actifier own country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from receiving continued the capthe association from receiving continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up Gardner bill to permit do in the day, continued the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and takes up the capthe association from the city and country shall suffer and the capthe association from the city and country shall be capthed as a shall be capth mit them to stay up most of the ty, declaring that it has the right Senate judiciary sub committee night for the amusement of the to accept them from any source. The statement also pointed out.

House committees consider Muscle
House committees consider Muscle
shoals and Burton resolutions to pro

gave the dance.

Captain Dewar and Commander
men that the city and county be
men that hibit exportation of arms to for- of inquiry at Malta and came to tions to the association that there Pitt county will leave for the east-Senate and House confers on pended and his fag "struck" from appropriations. The petitioners, all of whom are 23, on March 29 loading will be,

prominent in the activities of the made at Greenville and on March of station, power and wave lengths reports were current in both Loneracy and who brought the suit as Then on the 31 a car will be as-"taxpayers of the city and coun-sembled in Farmville, John J. Esch of Wisconsin, as mem-dept because of "the particularly ty," set forth that the city has paid During the month of February ber of interstate commerce com- happy relations" of the officers of to the association \$20,000 of the 37,774 pounds of poultry were shipmission; House concluded debate on the Royal Oak. Another paper said total of \$100,000 they said it had ped from Pitt county to Philadelnavil building bill, but vote was it had learned that the friction obligated itself to contribute. A phia and brought \$7,474.66 of Pennblocked by representative Blanton, aboard the ship had prevailed for similar amount was pledged by the sylvania money to some 400 Pitt Democrat, Texas who insisted on some time and it culminated in an county, they declared, of which county farmers. We anticipate an final reading of measure as amen- appeal to the commander in chief, \$50,000 already has been contrib- even larger poundage this month

yon Dam bill carrying Phipps and Ilag and Captain Deware and Com- under the state constitutions which which does not require a very large Pittman amendements for divisi- mander Daniel to return to Eng- designates the disposition of tax ontlay of money and labor expense money and does not provide for is a real source of income. It prosuch donations. The women who brought the snit larmer's expenses are the heaviest

Weodword, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, operating expenses. For Belgian Congo Mes. Virginia Mae Phillips and Mrs. J. S. Nichols.

Madison, Tils., March 17 .- (AP) -committee to act favorably on Garaway bill for registration of lobbyists on Thursday night. He took a sinFirst National Bank of Madison, be announced next Tuesday from immates of the state income asylum was distributed last year. The Group of Texas representatives gie room in a second class hotel who was shot yesterday by robbers the county agent's office through here at two o'clock this morning charged before hause rules committee where he told the porter he was who escaped with \$23,500, died to- the press and by letter. Circulars escaped by binding attendant Ivan the qualifying of other hospitals to years and was widely known among nature by enactment of the Volstead that Dallas Federal Reserve bank on receive the aid on a larger scale of the city and rural sec- law so that they now involve moral discriminated against small country gage went direct to Antwerp and he gave their blood for transfusion in the schools carrying the price list selzing his keys, fied out of the furnished the basic for the estimate an effort to save his life.

# Extortionists Kidnap Prominent Business Money.

Detroit, March 17.-(AP)-James E. Hall, wealthy beverage establishment operator, kidnapped yesterday, and held for \$10,000 ransom, was released by his abductors about noon today upon payment of the ransom, his friends announced.

The ransom money was underrendezvous by James L. Shumway, that, a close friend of the abducted man. interviewed, were seen to enter a

Hall was taken from his home esterday by two men who reprented themselves as officers.

Detroit, March 17-(AP)--Ridnaper extortionists who have victimized a score of persons here durng the last few months today were mown to be holding for ransom wo prominent local men, while reports that a third wealthy victim

While Hall's friends and relatives the extortionists for his release, po-lice received information that the Shumway, operator of a string of he flew at the black shoe, five times The bride and bridegroom enter cases here. Members of the Shum- his size, bit the toe a dozen times separately, both barefooted also, way's family, however, declared the and savagely fought a small stick dressed in costly silk, and with case owner was out of town on a used for painless investigation. Turn scarlet caste marks on their forebusiness trip and was expected to him over and he righted himself, heads A temporary order restraining the return the first of next week. They like a flash. Marvellous little fight- They are conducted to the cenprofessed ignorance of his where- er with terrific energy taken from trai palace of the hall where they

ator and friend of both Hall and God and nothing else." Shumway, called in by the police, also denied that Shumway had been kidnaped. Contrary to the assertions of Shumway's family, Reiman archanges marched against him, curtain mill the Muhoorta Raiedeclared the man was in Detroit, he would bite their toes or wings. Their action which sought to re- but he also declined to reveal Shumcover funds already paid to the as- way's where abouts. Early today

\$25,000 ransom. So far as known important as that of Waterloo or he was still held by the kidnappers Wagram. ceived by local officials of the Amer- By the way, don't let any one in the central of the hall. The priests ican Federation of labor, who jurn-pursuade you to buy acres or lots bride and bridegroom, their related them over to police. today. The ransom notes were reed them over to police.

the men declared they were taking her husband to the McCelland Ave- for small returns. It is no place for

# Large Shipment Of Poultry Soon

than last. The farmers are beginning to

ably reported Johnson Boulder Can over, allowed Collard to lower his ments and obligations were illegal realize that the poultry business vides money at a time when the were: Mrs. Grace Macy. Mrs. Ida and money the hardest to get for that he will arrive here next week closes with the marriage banquet.

Th county farm agent stated that this would be the last sale this spring since the poultry market usually slumps after the Easter trade is over.

Paying cash at the car door for WOUNDS BY ROBBERS live poultry has proved to be very popular with the farmers who have been patronizing these sales. Prices and schedule of car door loadings, front door.

The Horned Toad Fights. To Get Rich, Enrich Others Ask DuPont, Sloan, Raskob. (By Arthur Brisbane)

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Men and Hold For Houge, Calif., March 15.—On this beautiful California desert, fertile as the Nile valley, when water is applied, you see interesting things At half past seven this morning, along the desert highway, about every half mile children are waiting for the omnibus to take them to high school at Barstow. The motor bus runs the forty mile round trip daily, at public expense.

Another omnibus takes the smallstood to have been turned over to er children to the new public school Hall's abductors at an appointed at Hodge, and the public pays for A small boy of ten near Helendale sat with his sister in Later it was reported that Hall and an old little ear, waiting for the his wife, who were not found to be high school bus. When it comes, he returns to his father's homestead, back on the desert, and takes the other bus to primary school. Pirst, ornaments of gold, silver and peweach day he drives his sister to the els, began arriving at Davya Mahai high school motor line. Those chil- early today to see an American dren want education, the state of girl become the third wife of a California gives it to them in rich former native mier. cities, and far out on the desert, and The wedding of a Hindu Noble that is the hope of America.

Not going to high school, but ex- currance without precedent tremely busy, four miles back on many of the gnests, while to Miss the hot ground was a horned toad, Nancy Ann Miler of Seattle, the shaped like your hand, not quite as shaped like your hand, not quite as long or wide, his head, big as a nickel, protected with irregular lithore, were novel.

James E. Hall, wealthy cafe own-ling to British low so keep and down in the long of the long or wide, his head, big as a nickel, protected with irregular lithore, were novel.

Tukoji Rao's residence at Darya er, and former hotel operator, was ing to British law, as laid down in Mahal, which is in a small jungle kidnapped from his home in the exkidnapped from his home in the ex-clusive Grosse Pointe village district last night by two men posing to steadly extremities. Then he fought, with an unmistakable "your hife or mine" expression. hife or mine" expression.

Raising himself as high as possi- In such a ceremony, performed ame gang had captured James L. less little horns toward the enemy, barefoot, Joseph Reiman, real estate oper- Bismarck said, "We Germans tear ing hymns and continue to sing-

but he also declined to reveal Shum-way's where abouts. Early today police had been unable to locate Shumway.

He was a proud toad when the cartain is reased the been presented, leaving him in possession of the desert. For some time, garlands on one another's needs he stood, angry, on tip toe then re-On Monday Harvey Watson, labor sumed his insect hunting. In the leader, was kidnapped and held for eyes of eternity his victory was an are formally presented to the gathering as intended to become \$25,000 ranson. So far as known important as that of Waterlan or husband and wife.

on the Mojave desert unless you tives and intimate friends sit have thousands to spend on water around the fire while the ceremony When the Royal Cak, the flagWhien the Royal Cak, the flagW ed and forced him to accompany to sell you land by quoting things bride's father to do this. wited the clite of Malta. He want- able to respond to any judgment them at the point of pistols. To said by this writer. This is a good that may be rendered against it in allay the suspicions of Mrs. Hall place if you have plenty of money, or are willing to work like a slave ignated to give Miss Miller (Devi

# For Coming Of "Billy" Sunday

(Continued on Page 6)

At the first meeting of the execumeeting held recently, a complete organization was perfected, with the addition of some committee heads.

The complete list follows:

General chairman, Rev. R. J.

Bamber; vice-chairmen, F. C. Hard- fire while priests chant holy Verdie ing, Dr. C. J. Ellen, H. H. Duncan; general secretary, W. S. Harden; treasurer, J. H. Waldrop; prayermeeting and Bible study, Rev. H. riage. Frederick Jones; personal work, Rev. I. S. Richmond: Young Peo- vows in Sanskrit and the pair reple's Work, Mrs. Closs Hearne; ply in Sanskrit promising to obtransportation, J. J. White; parlor her husband lives. meetings, Mrs. R. L. Smith.

To all of these committees more the house and call upon the sun. numbers are to be added, and some moon and stars to witness that of the chairmen have already filled they are husband and wife. They

Sunday's representative, announces tation of pifts. The ceremony then to set the whole organization to work, and he will wire the exact date of arrival. He asks that every one of the above be ready to meet with him upon arrival, that he may go over the whole plan with them. and advice them as to their duties.

# Barwaha, India, Gaily Decorated For Marriage of American Girl to Maharajah.

Barwaha, India, March 17-(AP) Attired in costly silks and with the highest vedic rites, Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., entered upon the final ceremonies today which would make her the Hindu bride of Takoji Rao, former Marajar of Indor

The preliminary ceremonies began here this morning amid scenes of greatest splendor. The completion of the ceremonies will require the entire day.

Barwaha, Indla, Mar. 17.-(AP) Gaily attired guests laden with

to a white wife who had been reared in the Christian faith was ocrites for making her the wife of

picious.

the hot sun and an insect diet, he stand on either side of a curtain was more fearless than Bismarck. Brahmin priests then begin sine-

them through the ceremony which the auspicious time, according to

A sacrificial fire of the back and stems of the peepul tree is lighted

Colonel Lumbhate, senior member of the Halkar family, was des-Sharmistal away.

The giver pronounces words. which may be translated thus: "For the god of love, for wealth and for the blessing of procreation. to you I offer Devi Sharmista," The bridegroom replies that he accepts the offer.

Then a long yellow thread soaked in a tumeric solution is handed the pair. They wind it around themselves betokening that they live committee for the Billy Sunday are bound together in life. The thread is unwound and twisted into two bangles which are tied on their respective wrists. Sacred efferings are made to the

> nantras and the pair walk seven times around the fire which they invoke as a witness to their mar-The priest repeats the marriage

music, Rev. T. E. Beaman; business serve the vows, the bride promises women's work, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore; to love, nonor and obey, hoping for shop work, Envoy M. Cranford; future prosperity and to be blessbuilding, Guy V. Smith; finance, B. ed with children. The bridegroom B. Sugg; ushers, J. G. Clark; sec- promises to honor his wife throughretaries, W. L. Best; nursery, Mrs. out life, He ties around her neck Richard Williams, Mrs. Frank a necklace of small gold and black Wooten; extension, K. W. Cobb; beads which she wears as long as The couple then go outside of

return to the house for the bless-A letter from Mr. Peterson, Mr. ing of the priests and the presen-

> DUKE FOUNDATION TO GIVE \$65,000 TO N. C. AND S. C. HOSPITALS

Charlotte, March 17-(AP)-The Duke Foundation this year it was estimated today will distribute something like \$65,000 more to North tablishment of New Hospitals and

HINDU WEDDING BELLS TO RING

# WORLD'S EVENTS TOLDIN PICTURES

GATHERED MATERIAL



Lindbergh, Ford, Edison and Rockefeller are being earried off to Germany in the mind of the noted writer, Emil Ludwig (right), autobiographer of the world's great personages. Ludwig is shown here aboard the steamship for Germany bidding "au revoir" to J. V. Connolly, editor, who persuaded Ludwig to undertake these biographies. Mrs. Ludwig, who toured the U. S. with her distinguished bushand, appears to the insert.

WHAT ARE THEIR CHANCES?

In March, 1929, a man will take the outh as Problem of the United

States. Here is Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Hilnois, and M. s.

Lowden. He was named for Vice-President at the host Republican con-

vention in Cleveland, but declined in favor of Clarity G. Dawing Will

Daring Flyer Lost



Lady Carbery, wife of Lord Carbery, who has spent several years in the United States, was instantly killed when her plane went into a tallspin and crashed at the flying field at Nairobi, East Africa, Reports say that her husband was a witness of the accident. (International Newsree!)

Writer and Countess



Michael Arlen, prominent author and playwright, will soon wed the Countess Atabanta Merrati, says a report from Paris. The counters is now in Geneva with her mother,

Father Unaware



Here is Lord Incheape, wealthy English shipowner and father of Elsie Mackay, believed to be lost with Captain Hinchliffe in their attempt to fly the Atlantic. Lord Inchcape is in Egypt and was not aware of his daughter's plans.



Aviation takes hold of London so ciety folks. Here is Lady Philley who is flying alone in a tiny moth plane 7,000 miles to Capetown, couto Africa. She is known as England's champion woman aviator.

London Lady Flies Confessed Murderer



Newton Byrnes (above), 23-year-old San Angelo, Texas, chauffeur, who has confessed to the murder of his employer's wife, mother and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Juergens, 37; Myrna, 12, and Mrs. Rosa Schirra, 60, Mrs. Schirra of Pittsburgh was visiting her daughter at the time of the

Socialist Wins

WHAT ARE THEIR CHANCES?



i year from this month there will be a newly-elected President in the White House. With him will be "the first lady of the land." Here you see Senator and Mrs. Frank D. Willis of Ohio. The Senator is a candilate for the Republican presidential nomination. Do you think they vill be the next incumbents of the portlesed manse in Washington? (International Newsteel)

MOUNTAIN BURIED NUNDREDS

Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the ex-premier of England, was an easy victor over her rival in the London election for the office of councillor,

Plunges to Death



Flight Lieutenant S. M. Kinkead, who plunged into the sea to his death while attempting to beat the world's seaplane record with a new! Napier, off the Isle of Wight. After only a minute in the air the machine suddenly plunged into the water, leaving no sign of aviator or plane. Kinkead was practicing for the Schneider Cup races.



MOTHER CONFESSES—MAY FREE SON

Rather than pay a fine for whipping her 16-year-old daughter, Mrs.

Charles Woodside (left), of Kansus City, said she would prefer a jail

sentence. The daughter Lorraine Jones (right), left home after the last

whipping and preferred charges against her parent.

Nancy Miller, American girl, whose conversion to Brahmahlam stirred Indian native worshipers. Miss Miller's marriage to the Maharajah of Indore, shown with her, has been the object of much criticism from all, sides. At the bottom a Hindu wedding scene is shown. The bridegroom sits astride an elephant adorned with glittering jewels. A colorful procession of relatives dressed in bright costumes decorated with gold and

MOTHER DID NOT SPARE THE ROD

silver trimmings fellows.





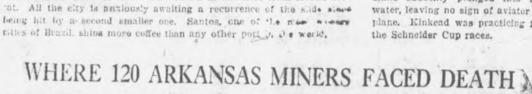
Who killed Bertha Katz? That is the question once settled in court trial that may have to be reopened. Morris Reisler (below), now in Sing Sing prison serving 20 years to life was convicted in 1922 of the murder of his aunt, Bertha Katz (right). In a sworn confession just made, the prisoner's mother, Mrs. Minnie Relaier (lott), declares that she and not her son was the real murderer.

# DARING BRITISH AIR PILOT AND FAIR PASSENGER



he be nominated this year?

An adventurous life has been the share of Esse | swathed in flying garments to conceal identity Captain Mackay, titled British heiress, thirty-four, dark, Hinchliffe and his passenger left Cranwell, England, pretty and steel-nerved. Ehrouded in mystery and with their golden sirplane pointed toward the west, (International Newarce)



Excellent view of the part of the City of Santos, Brazil, and the Santa

Hose Lospital (arrow), which were buried in landslide from Mount Ser-



This is a snapshot taken at the Mana coal mine | were reported entombed following a terrific No. 3, near Jenny Lind, Ark., where 120 men explosion in the shaft.



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore re- ARBOR DAY AT WEST turned today from Seven Springs. Miss Elizabeth Jones, who is teaching in Kinston, is spending Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Jones.

Greenville Man To Wed. entertained at a delightful bridge The home was attractively decorater spring flowers. This party was to announce the engagement of There were a n Miss Esther Blackman to Mr. Sumter Key Norris, of Greenville, N. Miss Esther Blackman as honoree, was presented with a lovely Misses Florence Lyles and Olive Crow were presented gifts also. A delicious sweet salad, Russian tea, chicken sandwiches and salted nuts were served. The guests were: Miss Lila Mae Stevens, and Mrs. A. D. Whitfield and the teach-Munden, Zelma Perry, Jewel Jones. Very, Edna Hamilton, 6th grade, Lottie Townsend, Annie Baldwin, Olive Crow, Florence Lyles, Esther Blackman, Nedra Lanford, Edith Lyles, and Mrs. Henry Hood. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackman

announce Esther

Mr. Sumter Key Norris of Greenville, N. C. April 9th, 1928

Miss Blackman was reared at Grantham and attended E. C. T. C. last year. Mr. Norris is the son grades. of W. H. Norris of Greenville, N. C., and is connected with his father's drug store there. This ap- ell. Jr., 6th grade. proaching marriage will be of interest to their many friends, who Tree, Mary Peaden 6th grade. wish them much happiness in

Winner in Ukulele Contest Little Miss Leah Mildried Ross four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledvard E. Ross won first prize in Ukulele contest in Old Fiddlers Convention at Stokes Friday

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradsher announce the birth of a daughter. Ione Hooker Bradsher, Saturday March

Miss Hooker Improving Mrs. T. E. Hooker returned yesterday from New York where she has been at the bedside of her daughter Miss Alice Lee Hooker who was injured two weeks ago, Mrs. Hooker reported her daughter confition much improved.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank every one for the great kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beleved son and brother, B. F. Crawford. We also hank them for the beautiful fiera tributes

Mr. and Mrs. J W. Crawford and Children

The Fidelis Class Meets. The Fidelis class of the Immanuel Baptist church was delightfully entertained Friday evening, March 9, at the home of Mrs. John G. Clarke with Mrs. W. C. Clay, and Miss Rheba Whitehurst, assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. O'Brian presided. After the business session several games were played. Ther Miss Mattie Scoville recited several poems which were enjoyed very much. The hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake. -Reported.

CARD OF THANKS

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GREENVILLE SCHOOL

On account of the inclement weaprogram was a very interesting one 25th, at three o'clock. Goldsboro, March 16 -Miss Les- At eleven o'clock when the children | W. L. Best will conduct services sie Blackman and Nedra Lanford marched into the auditorium, they of the local Federation at the Woodformed a tree, all the girls wore man hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. party Tuesday evening at the home white dresses with green sashes and of Miss Blackman at Grantham. head bands in honor of St. Patrick. The boys wore white blouses with ed with daffodils, jonquils and oth- green ties. The scene was indeed White & Sons. Realtors, General

There were a number of parents and friends present to witness the scene. We will be unable to plant the trees until Monday.

We are going to plant a crepe myrtle on either side of the building, and two cedars, one to be planted at the back of the build-

The following program was given: 1-School marches in and forms

Mrs. A. D. Whitheld and the street of Grantham school as follows: 5th and 6th grades. 2-An Arbor Day song, by the

> 4-Recitation, Trees by Dans V man, Elizabeth Edmundson, 6th grade. 5-Recitation, in concert by 5th grade.

the engagement of their daughter That Tree by Morris, Isabell White- the program committee. The hurst 6th grade. 7-Song, What the Little Birds Thelma Parker read a paper

> grades 8-Recitation, Autumn Fashions David Horne, 6th grade.

10-Recitation. What do we Plant ing will be given over to cooking. When we Plant a Tree, L. C. Pow-11-Recitation, An Aubor Day MUSIC TEACHERS TO

12-Song Arbor Day, by 5th and 13-School song.

CHORISTIAN CIRCLE

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian | A luncheon will be held at 12:30 church will meet Monday March 19 and those desiring to attend this at the following homes and hours: Circle 1, Mrs. W. E. Tingle leader with Mrs. Gus Stokes at 3:30 Velie, the president of this organi-Circle 2. Mrs. E. J. Garrett lea-

o'clock with Mrs C. M. Tolar at 3:00 o'clock. more and better music in our state. coming of Billy Sunday to Greenleader, with Mrs. J. H. Briley at 3:30

Bird Filling Station.

Local Federation Conducts Services At Williamston, N.C.

The Men's Federation of Greenville conducted services in the Christian church at Williamston last night for the Federation of that place. Rev. W. S. Harden, pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian churca. had charge of the meeting. About ten laymen from this city took part in the program.

An invitation has been extended the week-end with her parents, ther the Arbor Exercises at the West the Williamston Federation to con-Greenville school had to be held duct a meeting in this city at the inside the building, yesterday. The Presbyterian cherch Sunday, March

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"4-II" Club of Belvoir Meets. The second meeting of the "4-H" Cooking Club of Belvoir met on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The president took charge of the meeting. She asked the secretary to call the roll and read the minutes of the last

Miss Nice asked the four officers to help her cook the vegetables. The demonstration was on vegetables. Miss Nice conducted a short discussion on vegetable and assigned home work on vegetables.

The third meeting of the club was on Tuesday, March 13. The president took charge of the meeting. The secretary then called the role and read the minutes. The 6-Recitation, Woodman Spare meeting was then turned over to of discussion was "The Head."

Said, by the 4th, 5th and 6th this subject and the club gave a further illustration. Anne Small then read a paper on the food value and proper care of vegetables. 9-Song, by 1st, 2nd and 3rd The club sand the "4-H" song and recited its pledge. The next meet-

MEET IN RALEIGH The North Carolina State Music Teacher's Association will meet at the Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh, Friday afternoon, March 23rd at 2 o'clock. All music teach-TO MEET MODAY ers, both those teaching privately Of him we can truly say; and those connected with school work are urged to come.

must notify Miss Marth Galt of Meredith College at once. C. J. gation has planned a program which will be of interest to all and it is der with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore at 3:30 hoped all music teachers will take advantage of this opportunity to Circle 3, Mrs. R. L. Smith leader, get together and work out plans for estly for God's bitssing on the Circl 4, Mrs. Annie Washington Social Service Department Missionary Society To Meet Monday

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MARTHA ATTWOOD

New York - (AP) - Another grand opera star is to be heard via radio week. She is Martha Att-

wood, native of Massachusetts. Miss Attwood, who began her musica! career in Dorchester, Mass. is to participate in a program of Sigmund Romberg compositions be broadcasted by WEAF and chain as part of the General Motors party at 9:30 P. M., March 19 After singing with the Boston Symphony orchestra, Miss Attwood continued her studies in Italy, makng her operatic debute there as fimi in LaBoheme. Several years ter she returned to America to become an artist with Metro-

itian Grand Opera Company. Besides Romberg, who will be heard on the air for the first time the program will contain numbers by symphony orchestra, a band and

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The death of B. F. Crawford has cast a shadow over our community None knew thee but to lose

thee. None named thee but to praise. To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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FEATURES ON THE AIR

Saturday, March 17th 6:00—Waldorf Astoria Orchectra—WEAF WEEI WRC WCAE 7:00-South Sea Islanders: Music of the Pacific-WEAF WTAG WWJ

7:30—Statler's Pennsylvanians — WEAF WGY WCAE WWJ 8:00—New York Symphony Orches'ra—WJZ WBAL LHAM KDKA WLW WJR KYW WEEI WIIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WHAS WSM WMC W 3D

-High Jinkers; St. Patrick's Program - WEAF WGY WCAE

9:00-Little Orchestra-WEAF WGY WWJ WSAI

9:00-Philoo Hour: "Eileen"-WJZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WJR KYW WEEL WIIC WJAR WIAG WCSH WRC WHAS WMC

10:00-Three New York Dance Orchestras-WEAF WWJ WSAI first half hour; WEAF WFI WCAE WWJ second half hour; WEAF WFI last hour.

FEATURES ON THE MIR

Sunday, March 18th 1:00-Gold Strand Group; Light Operas-WJZ WBZ WHAM KDKA

WLW WJR WEBH WHAS WBT 4:30-United Military Band-WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WAIL WMAK WJAS WCAO WADC WGHP WKRC 5:30-National Religious Service; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick-WJZ

WBZ WBAL WHAM KYW 5:30-Accousticon Hour; Orchestra and Quartet-WEAF WEEI WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WEBH WHAS WMC WSB -Capitol Family; Carolyn Andrews, Soloist-WEAF WTIC WJAR

WTAG WRC WGY WCAE WWJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Mme. Schumann-Heink—WEAF WEEI WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WSM WSB

WMC WRT 9:30-At Home with the Masters; Chamber Music - WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADS WAID WKRC WGHP

MONDAY, MARCH 19th 491.5--WEAF New York-610

-Studio Program 4:15-Manhattan Trio

5:00-Fallon's Orchestra 6:00\_Waldorf Astoria Orchestra

:00-Various Features 8:00-Great Moments in History

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies 9:30-General Motors Party :30-Time to Retire Boys

454.3 -WJZ New York-660 :30—Astor Orchestra 6:00-Kemp's Cichestra

6:30-Bust Gardeners :00-Klein's Serenagers :30-Rosy and His Gang

9:00-Riverside Hour 9:36-Woodrow Wilson Dinner 30-Smalle and Robertson :00-Shanber Music 4223-WOR . ewark-710

2:30-Violin; Contralto :30-Roseland Orchestra 6:15-King Cole; Ensemble 7:56-Talk; Krueger's Lieders 9:00-Modern Love Stories 9:30-Don Voornees Orchestra 10:00-LaPalina

10:30-Buccaneers 1:05-Roseland Orchestra 11:30-Witching Hour

277 S-WPG Atlantic City-1100 6:45-Organ; Dinner Concert 8:45-Vocal Program

9:15-Concert Orchestra 10:30-Radio Travesty

11:15-Dance Music 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 6:00-Sandman Circle 6:30-Buist Gardeners

7:30-Roxy and His Gang 9:00-Riverside Program 9:30-String Quartet 360.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1150 6:30-Pensylvania Orchestra

7:00-Merrymakers 7:30—Instrumental Trio 8:00-White Rock Hour 9:00-WOR Programs 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh 950

6:15-Little Fumpliony 6:30 Bill Cardeners 7:00 - Eclipse Clippers 7:30-Roxy and Tis Gang

9:00-Riverside ; ogram 9:30-WJZ Program 379.5-WCT Schenectady-790 6:30-D'nner Music

7:30—Musical Program (1 hr.) 8:30—A. & P. Gypsies 9:30-General Motors Party 10:30-Time to Retire Boys

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8:00-Dedication of City Hall

6:30-Buist Gardeners

00-Myers' Orchestra

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

9:00-Roverside Program

9:30-WEAF Programs

9:00-Riverside Program

10:05-Musical Program;

6:00-Dinner Music

6:45-Dinner Music

Troubadours

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies

9:30-Aleppo Drum Corps

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

9:30 General Motors Party

10:30-Time to Retire Boys

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

7:00—Orchestra and Assistants 8:30—Old Time Fiddlers on\_Recital

9:30 General Motors Party 11.10-Urgan

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8:00-Music 9:10-Music 11:00-Orchestra

12:00-Carry Me Back CENTRAL

428.3—WLW Cincinnati-700

6:30—Buist Gardeners 7:00-Dance Program 7:30—Vagabonds 8:00—Minstrels

9:00-Riverside Program 9:35—Instrumental Trio

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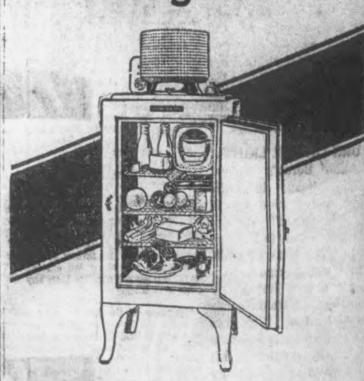
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is perhaps the least under- writer today. That's probably the reason greatly impressed with the arguwhy it does so much damage College, put up in behalf of more (over \$15,000,000 in 1926, attention to the planting of the according to figures com-Board of Underwriters).

Take your own home for cellar, attic and that garbage? Don't forget the clothes closets either! Re- been told to do so many different move any piles of rags, he is at a point where he doesn't paper or rubbish. Such ma- know exactly what to do," one of terials may be oily or wet formed the writer today. without your knowledge. If "The department of agriculture in the middle of the clent oratorical revolu night and wonder how you and when the gentlemen get tion of the Blessed Sacrament Sunever got into such a

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# TURN ON THE LIGHT

to Republicans to raise say. enough money to repay all able to render the grower invala- Cathedral Bell which has been inthe "discovered" corrupt able aid in solving the many prob- stalled in this church as a gift by funds that came to the Re- lems with which he is controlled. Mrs. Jane Forbes to the memory There are some things, however, of her deceased daughter, Mrs. Rose publican National Committhe specialist or the farmer do not Forbes Quinerly tee shows that some Repubthe receipt of stolen goods to conscientious Republicans community," C. B. Rowlett. secreto make some restitution so lary of the local association said as to be able to avoid perit sonal responsibility and try through tunes raised last year. It

The use of the tainted which the gity has made in the bonds was for a two-fold past. Sinclair a gift of many mil- cially those about the subjects home-building boom." realtor mentioned to lions and insure a shutshows; (2) to evade the law agriculturalist informed the Reflec- population has always demanded requiring the publication of tor today.

Naturally, Mr. Corbett is proud all eampaign contributions, of the record because he has been that Greenville Hays made a super-righte- interested in the production of hogs healthy growth. ous phylactery publication has a splendid display of his pro- through the columns of The Reof contributions to the 1920 ducts at the various fairs in this flector. The coming of these new campaign, but said nothing mous size of some of his hogs has must make their homes here, and about the big debt which been a subject of much discussion, this fact is largely responsible for "Hog raising possibly is one of the numbers of changes which was later wiped out with the most profitable industries Pitt have taken place in the realty Sinclair's crooked bonds. It county farmers could take up, and field the last several weeks. was a clear violation of the this matter more attention in the kind it will not be long before this law requiring publication of days to come.

"With more hogs and poultry the most populous of Eastern Carshipped to norshern markets an olina."

an involvement of leading Republicans in the decep-

The Associated states that Senator Berah says he has received \$5,000 toward paying off the Siunot reveal any of the con- Bible Class. tributors, nor was he decid- 11:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer ed whether the list of con- read by W. Hall Horne. tributors will be made pub- ice League lic." The whole thing will lose its value, as well as fail to observe the spirit of the service law, unless all names are published. The law requires tend all these services. the publication of names of contributors to campaign funds. Hays evaded that law by an indefensible trick. Bible Classes. The money going to Borah p. m. oy the pastor. is for campaign expenses. and in morals must follow the law.

In addition, the country WET-BUT IT BURNED! has a right to know how Usually, when material is many "conscientions Repubwet-thoroughly soaked - licans" there are in the there is no need to worry United States, where they about the possibility of fire. live and to what extent they

# ABOUT TOWN

staple should bring Pitt county farmers from \$7 to \$15 more per bale than the kind they are growing at the present time," a well Spontaneous combustion known farmer remarked to the

"I went over to the meeting at stood of all causes of fire. Fountain Thursday night and was ment which Dr. Winters, of State right kind of cotton seeds.

"We are producing more short puted by the National staple cotton than the mills can consume, hence the low prices which prevail from time to time. "The 'armer who wants to forge ahead in industry should give this instance. How about that matter due consideration and try it out during the coming season."

> "The North Carolina farmer has things the past several months that cur prominent agriculturalists in-

hot through talking the average grow- day night at 7:45, er isn't exactly sure whether he is doing the right thing or not.

"But he is plodding along from refore any damage is done. Hendve line of agriculture and day to day-working along prothe future probably is more bright Supt than it has ever been before.

"It is true these farm demonstra-Senator Borah's appeal they have something important to tors talk a whole lot, but as a rule Discipleship. They keep abreast of the understand, and these are caring | 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship

"Members of the Merchants. Asby their leaders. While the sociation are trying to get pictures Seven. crime stains cannot be wash- of a cotton field in bloom, a corn Mid-work prayer services, Wed-field, and other things of this kind nesday, 7:30 p. m. ed away by restitution, his to be used in the booklet setting I You are cordially invited to atappeal gives an opportunity forth the advantages and possibili-tend any or all of these services.

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mouth policy. That was pro- of the county home, took second "R. E. Corbett, superintendent | cured as the dense silence place in the ton litter pig contest town or city than the building of of Mellon and the rest recently conducted by the Depart- new residences. It shows that popment of Agriculture," a prominent ulation is increasing, and increased

for a number of years. He always new firm or industry is announced

# At the Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Fourth Sunday in Lent. 9:45 a. m .- Church School and clair contribution. "He did Bible Clars. Chas. OH. Horne, League, Supt. F. C. Harding, teacher of

f:30 o. m .- Young Peoples' Serv-

Wednesday 4:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer. 7:30 p. m. - Mid-week praper

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Litany, You are cordially invited to at-

Presbyterian Church Corner Fifth & Pitt Sts. W. S. Harden, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sabbath School and

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Church, at 3:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples' Societies meet in the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week You are cordially invited to at-

tend each and all of these services. Immanuel Baptist Church

"The Church of the Glad Hand" L. R. O'Brian, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School-H. H. Duncan, Eupt. A class for every age. Special class for college girls. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship-Subject of sermon: "Man."

Special music. 6:30 p. m .- B. Y. P. U.'s-Good rograms. - Evening worship-Subject of sermon: "Sleep." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week

prayer services. A hearty welcome awaits you at ill the services of the church.

Memorial Baptist Church Corner Greene and Fourth Sts. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

9:45 a. m,-Hible School-W. W. Lee, Supt., J. S. Elliott, Asst. Supt. Special class for college girls. Sunday School working for 300 attendance.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship-Mr. Powell, returned, missionary from Africa, will speak at this

6:30 p. m .- B. Y. P. U.'s meet .-Miss Elizabeth Morton and Miss Eliza Laughinghouse in charge of Juniors. Miss Madge Daniels in charge of Intermediates. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship -Pastor will preach at this hour.

Subject of sermon: "A Passionate Pilgrimage. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m - Mid-week prayer service.

You have a cordial invitation to worship with us at any or all of these services. The church with a

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Rev. C. J. Oable so look out! You may wake employs come of the most profi- the Mass Sunday morning at 11 There will be Holy Sacrifice of

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church Lloyd B. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School-J. H.

11:00 2. m.-Morning worship-

Special music At this time a brief installation farming industry and usually are service will be held for the Blymer

> 6:45 p. m.-Epworth Leagues Hi-League leader,

Free Will Baptist Church Thos, E. Beaman, Pastor 9:45 a. m - Sunday School-A. G.

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E. Hooker, Supt. Classes for all, graded and departmentalized. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship-At the morning service, Miss Cammie Gray Wuhu, China, who

home on furlough, will speak. 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

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prayer service. We welcome to you all the servand third ices of the church.

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dro, Calif., the navy department was advised today.

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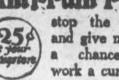
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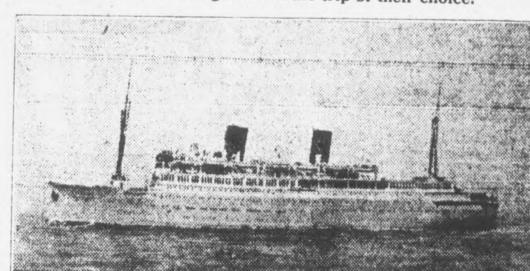


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ending its battlers to the Olympic

sectional tryouts in Mobile, Ala,

Graydon ("On") Shirlord, who never has lost a light to a college

opponent and for two years has

been Southern Conference heavy-weight champion, again won that title, while Turus Winte, leather-

weight, and Charlie Brown, middle

weight, were crowned in their divi-sions. Captain Ed Butler, welter-

weight champion of 1927, who had never lost it battle until the 1928

tournament; was defeated by Henry

Weed, of Virginia, who advanced to

Miller. Florida, bantainweight, and

Boucy Hooks Georgia, the football

star, light licavyweight. Carolina

registered 20 1-2 points as compared with 15 1-2 for Virginia, champions

of 1927. Florida was third. Each of these universities will be represented in the Olympic trials.

C.ay.on Rowe, now a junior, has accomplished phenomenal work

since he began coaching the Tar

Heels. Addison ("K. O.") Warren,

heavyweight who has turned pro-

teur cureer at the university, is one

of his profeges. In 1926, he won

the South Atlantic and junior na-

tional honors as a light heavyweight

and lazz season captured the South-

ern light heavyweight title. He has

never been defeated, either as an

amateur or professional and now is

being groomed for important

Shuford is a rugged, slugging

type of tighter, whose punch has

selft many a man to the floor for

the count. He also boxes well, is fart on his feet and has an excel-

lent physique, which is kept in trian

throughout the year through his

matches in heavyweight circles.

The other two champions are Ted

March 26-28.

the title.

By C. C. McFARLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. San Francisco, March 17.—(AP) The Pittsburgh Pirates winners in the National League pennant chase last year, will enter the 1925 baseball race with a stronger team than the one which captured the flag in

The Pirates left their spring gaining camp at Paso Robles, Cal. team estimated to be twenty per copt stronger than the 1922 aggregation. Barney Dreyfus, owner of the team, has expended a considerable sum of money for new players as reserve strength.

Strong pitching may be expected to keep Pittsburgh in the front ranks of the national league. Ray Kremer and the two bespectacled hurler Carmen Hill and Lee Meadows, the most effective twirlers in the majors last year, will be on the mound.

Manager Donie Bush said he believed Kremer Ripe for another sensational year like 1926, when he won twenty victories and lost six

Meadows, in the big leagues since 1914, still showed his old cunning at the spring training camp, He and Hill proved largely instrumental in winning important games last year, and they are expected to reappear.

Burleigh Grimes appears set for a good season on the mound. Dawson and Miljus, who came to the team in the middle of the 1927 season, are now counted as regulars.

New pitchers include Fred Rus-From Wichita Falls, in the Texas League. Fussell, a southpaw, showed a world of stuff and perfect control in training.

The catching roster of the Pirates is the same as last year with the exception of Roy Spencer, who is from the American Association.

Earl Smith, and Johnny Gooch, who formed the working end of the staff last year, will again do most of the backstopping. Smith and Gooch, although ageing, are dependable catchers, good hitters and have nienty of experience. Claude Linton, of Columbia, S. C., and Talston

Ridge League last year, will get neir chances to perform behind the plate. Pete Scott, who came to the Pirates as part payment in the deal that sent Hazen Cuyler to the Chicago Cubs, has done some catching and may do relief work.

The Pirates seems certain of havone of the youngest and ablest utfield trips in baseball. The two Waner brothers-Paul and Lloydshowed mideason form at the pected to star again in the pennant dash. Adam Conorsky who came to Pittsburgh near the end of last season hit and fielded sensationally in training, and may take the left Clyde Barnhart, who had treat dilficulty taking off excess poundage. he acquisition of Earl "Sparky"

eonsiderably. Glen siens Wright, shortstop, and Adams apter nad fast on the bases.

he Pirates.

Grantham will be enabled to re- Company of America. turn to his original position at first base, because of Adams presence on Dakota, chairman of the committee. the squad. Grantham is expected to show improvement as he is much Will H. Huys, postmaster general in more at home at first base.

make a real fight to keep the Pirates out of first place.

# Heroic Wife Saves Life Of

Selma, Ala., March 17-(AP)-Heroic efforts of his wife, may save the life of C. D. Pritchett, 35, a farmer of Shiloh. Ala., who was seriously injured yesterday when a tornado swept five western Alabama communities, leaving three dead and five other persons suffering injuries

Pritchett was pinned beneath the timbers of his home when the storm blew a large tree over on it, and his wife, exerting all her strength, lifted a portion of the weight from him until help arrived to extricate him. Pritchett was brought to a hospital here where he was in a critical condition.

Dan Roberts, a negro, his wife, and a grandchild, were killed when the twister wrecked their home at Central Hills.

To Farm Out Rookies.

Tampa, Fia., March 17.-(AP)-Arrival of the Washington Senatore training camp of Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Birmingham Barons, gave rise to reports that the annual farming out of rookies

was about to get under way. Washington has a working agreement with the Alabama club and Dobbs had several conferences with President Griffith yesterday. The roup available for sending away or more experience is understood to include pitchers Roy, Sams, Lane and Domingo and infielders Smith, Cooper and possibly Shirley.





PADDOCK IN OLYMPIC TRAINING



The "fastest human" opens his training campaign for the coming Olymple games by doing 300 yards at Palo Alto, Cal., in 31 seconds flat. This was taken at the finish, showing Paddock's famous flying leap, which he has developed to perfection in spite of fault-finding by coaches.

# Yet to be Examined re-enters the ring. by Committee Sitting ROUCH TO LEAD OFF At Chicago.

equally as heteresting as that de- proaching

A dozen witnesses remained to be pear to form a perfect playing com- heard. Their testimeny promised bination. Adam's is an expert bun- new leads which would add to the Harper, Cohen and Jahn or Mann fan accosted him. ever growing list of subpoents which "Pie" Traynor, star third base- the senate investigators find it nec-man, is in good shape and is ex- essary to issue as they follow the pected to be an outstanding asset to trial of the \$3,080,000 of liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Senator Nye, republican, North said'tt might be necessary to recall Pittsburgh (N) 7 the Harding cabinet and chairman Chicago (N) 4 Il appears that the other clubs in of the republican national comthe National League will have to mittee during the 1920 presidential campaign, because of the testimony last night of Joseph P. Connery, 5 Chicago coal dealer and long time partner and friend of Hays.

Supplementing the testimony giv-en by Hays at Washington last York (N) 2. Tuesday, Connery said he had obaired from Harry F Sinclair the York (A) 3 Hurt Husband \$85,000 which the now managing diector of the moving picture incus- 19; Baltimo try had returned to the lessee of teapet dome but that much of this sum was used to take care of Hays' accounts in the stock market. Connery said he had "pushed" Sinclair to pay over the money which Hava had given him to make up the total return on the \$160,000 which Sinclair had advanced late in 1923 to falo help take care of the republican party deficit in advance of the adelphia (A)

1924 campaign. Theidentally, the Chicago coal New Orleans merchant disclosed that he and Hays had been speculating in the vs Newark. stock of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company on tips given by the Worth. wealthy oil operator and that he had loaned Hays part of the \$85,000 neapolis payment that was made to Sinclair.

Notice of Summons By Publication. North Carolina-Pitt County.

In the Superior Court. W. N. Stancill and wife, Melissa H. Stancill, vs. J. W. Darden, C. P. Darden, and F. G. Harding, Trustee The defendants, J. W. Darden and C. P. Darden, will take notice that a civil action as above entitled has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for an accounting of the indebtedness due by the plaintiffs, and they will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 16th day of April, 1928, or within the time required by law there-

manded will be granted. This the 16th day of March, 1928. J. F. HARRINGTON. R. B. LEE, Plaintiff's Attorney

after, and answer or demur to the

this office, or the relief therein de-

Hecney Off for England.

mands for a title clash with cham- merce committee. pion Gene Tunney upon his return. Born in Norwalk. Wisconsin, Dozen of Witnesses up against Jack Dempsey, the for- to 3 in April, 1921. "Fighting Bob" mer champion, provided the manas- be Foliette, of the same state, who sa mauter changes his mind and led the opposition then, contended

Chicago, March 17,-(AP)-Clos- | -Ed Roush, who batted third for the world champion Yankees fail-Seld job away from the Veteran ing three days of hearings here, the the Guants last year ahead of ed to disturb manager Miller Hur-Clyde Barrihart, who had treat difexpected today to turn up evidence Graw's tatting order in the ap-Adams, from Chicago has bolstered veleped at yesterday's langthy ses- O'Doul will follow Roush with Lind son opens strom third. Terry is down for the rican-up post and Jackson will be after the Yanks had taken a trimright behind the first baseman, ming from the Cards vesterday of will trail in order according to the

# RESULTS YESTERDAY

Monterey, Cal.-San Francisco 11 Angeles-Los

Tampa-Cincinnati (N) G: Wash-West Palm Beach-St. Louis (A)

Newark 1 Bradenten-Brooklyn (N) Boston (A)

Augusta-Philadelphia (A) 5; New

Games Today St. Petersburg-New York (A) vs

Boston (N) Bradenton-Philadelphia (N) vs Boston (A) Tempa- (S. E.) vs Washington

Palmetto-Brooklyn (N) vs Buf-Augusta-New York (N) vs Phil

New Orleans-Cleveland (A) vs West Palm Beach-S. Lewis (A) Fort Worth-Chicago (A) vs Fort

Sanantonio-Detroit (A) vs Min

Houston-Detroit (Second) v San Francisco-Pitisburgh (N) vs Los Angeles-Chicago (N) vs Lo

Los Angeles Beats Cubs.

Los Angeles, March 17 .- (AP)-Two homers and lots of lesser drives were wasted yesterday b: the Chicago Cubs when they took beating from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League 8 to 4.

Mostly it was the pitcher's fault manager McCarthy decided, al hough there were errors by English and Butler that didn't help

Cuyler and Wilson were the home complaint which has been filed in run hitters for the Cubs and Tolson and Hannah each got one for

Members of Interstate Commerce Commistion Loses Fight for Confirmation,

Washington, March 17.—(AP)— Defeated in their fight before the attribute commerce commission for lower freight rates on lake cargo cal fae states in the southern soft Cleveland (10) Harry Crisp, St. oa. region have retaliated by waghe a successful drive against conirmation of John J. Esch. of Wis-

mission for six years prior to his Cleveland (10) renomination by President Coolidge the senate, after five bours of debate behind closed doors, rejected he appointment, 39 to 29.

The opposition, led by senators rom southern coal states, was based almost entirely on the 67-year old commissioner's change of attitude Philadelphia (6). in the long pending contest between the mines of Pennsylvania and Ohio Charlotte, N. C., defeated Larry and those of West Virginia, Keri- Avera, Atlanta (10), Marshall Cardtucky, Teanessee, and Virginia, for well, LaGrange, and Jimmle Gorthe Lake Cargo trade, whereby he favored, after once opposing, lower rates for the northern fields.

The commission recently rejected The commission recently represent the commission recently represent the reference recently represent the recently re

and the issue is under considera- Muskegon, Mich Chuck Wigtion for possible court action. Senator Neely, democrat. West To. do, drew (10). Virginia, who led the fight against confirmation, charged Esch, who also voted against the southern rote on the northern proposition the Pacific mills here have agreed

vania and the administration.

Chairman Watson of the interaby officials of the company today. The statement gave no details of the revised wage scale.

Approximately 1,000 employees will can, Onio, supported Esch, calling be affected. stiention to his emphatic denial at the committee hearings that poitical pressure had caused him to change his vote.

Esch, who had been serving under New York, March 17.—(AP)-Tom a recess appointment since his first Heeney, one of the foremost con-term expired three months ago, is thenders for the heavyweight cham-portally, sailed on the Olympic initrod act. Before going on the early today for a four week visit to commission he served 22 years as a member of the house and 18 years He said he would press his de- on its interstate and foreign com-

In the event he is unable to se- March 20, 1861, his first appointa match against Tunney, ment to the commission also was Heeney said he would like to stack contested, but he won out easily, 52 Each had been "consistently friendly to the railroads.

FOR GIANTS THIS YEAR Yankees, Setback Three Times St. Petersburg. Fla., March 17. Augusta, Ga., March 17-(AP) (AP)-Three straight setbacks for of what will happen when the sea-

> When Huggins left the ball park "Is them the Yankees that won

the world series?" the enthusiast

Administrator's Notice. The undersigned having this day crabiled as administratrix of the estate of D. N. Nobles, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before 12 menths from date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said es tate will please make immediate settlement

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"I worried a lot about myself. I did not seem like myself, and my nerves were all on edge. I did not sleep well, and my appetite left me.
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Fights Last Night

New York-Bruce Flowers. New Rochelle, defeated Billiy Petrolle, Fargo (10). Manuel Quintro Tampa Ma., Out tointed Jey Kaufman (10) Eddie (Cannon Ball) Martin, won from Dave Abad, Pannama (10)

Augusta, Ga., W. L. Young Stripling, Mason ,knocked out Pat Joyce, New York, (1). Savannah, Ga., Osk Till, Rochester won from Frankie Kearns, Utica, N. Y., (10)

Tampa-Billly Alger, Phoenix Arz defeated Alex Sims, Capton Ohio, (10) Young Russell, Tampa won from Joe Pina, Havana (8) Akron, Ohio-Eddie Anderson, Chicago, defeated Augie Pisano,

Petersburg, Florida, outpointed Andy Tomasky, Mokeesport, Pa., (4) Toledo—Andy Martin, New Bedfirmation of John J. Estim on the tord, Mass. Wol Post consen, for a second term on the Toledo (10) Soldiers Dombrowski. ford, Mass., won from Feidman, Esch, who had served on the com- Detroit, outpointed Steve Nugent

St. Paul-Billly Light, St. Paul last December, lost his fight for wen from Alvan Ryan, St. Paul (10) confirmation late yesterday when Ritchie Mack, Minneapolis, defeated "Spud" Murphy, Moorehead, (6)

San Francisco-Young Jack Thom son, Los Angeles, won by a technical knockout over Johny O'Donnell, Si Paul (8). Battling Dozier, Orieans won over Benny Wolfe, La Grange, Ga.-Spike Webb.

a petition of southern railroads for a 20 cent a ton reduction in Take lanta, technically knocked out Jack cargo coal transportation charges Darcy, Asheville, N. C., (2).

Accept Wage Cut. Lowrence, Mass., March 17 .- (AP) cut proposal, had switched - Employes of the cotton division of occause of pressure from Pennsyl- to accept a wage cut effective March

champions, have three premising Olympic candidates in "Ox" Shuford (upper left), heavyweight; Charlie Brown (lower left), middleweight; and Rufus White (lower right), featherweight, individual title winners. The team is entered in the sectional Olympic trials at Mobile, Ala., March 26-28. Its coach is a student, Crayton Rowe (upper right).

Chapel Hill, (AP)-With only a seasons of the time when the sport student as coach and within three was recognized by the school, the

Carolina Boxing Champions

and were dearest or word at there was being book

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# Market Report Wants Cotton--Stocks--Grain

New York, March 17 .- (AP)-Advances on unfavorable weather reports and higher Liverpool cables were checked by realizing in the cotton market today. Such offerings were absorbed on moderate actions, however, and after selloff from 1926 to 1916 May rallied, closing at 1923. The general market closed steady at net advances of 13 to 17 points.

Futures closed stendy 13 to 17 higher; spot steady; middling

Open High Low Close P. Close Mar. 19.17 19.18 19.05 19.15 19.98 19.28 19.16 19.25 19.07 May 19.25 19.11 19.11 19.00 19.08 19.13 18.79 18.83 18.70 18.78 18.62 Dec. 18.74 18.74 18.64 18.73 18.58

## GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, March 17 .- (AP) Wheat resumed leadership in point of activity in the grain markets today and wheat prices ranged upward. The United States government report on stocks of wheat in country mills and elevators was construed as decidedly bullish, and reports from Chicago crop observers indicated heavy abandonment of winter wheat acreage in the central west and the southwest as well. Corn rose to new high price records for the season, but met with much selling to realize profits.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-4 to cent net higher, corn 3-8 to 7-8 down, oats unchanged to 1-2 cent off and provisions showing a rise of

five to 20 cents. High			ı
High	Low	Close	1
WHEAT:			1
Mar1.40 1-2			
May 1.39 5-8	1.38	1.38 3-4	
July1.26 3-8			
Sept. 1.34 1-4 CORN:	1.33 3-8	1.33 1-2	1
Mar		.97 3-8	
May1.01 5-8	1.00	1.00 1-3	1
July1.03 5-8	1.02 1-8	1.02 1-4	1
Sept 1.04 3-4 OATS:			
Mar58 1-2 May58 5-8	58	58	
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RYE:			
Mar 1.19 7-8	1.19	1.19 1-2	
May 1.20 1-8	1.19 1-2	1.19 7-8	
July 1.13 3-4	1.13 1-8	1.13 1-2	
Sept 1.05 1-2	1.05	1.04	
LARD:	7-7		3
Mar	11.80 12.07	11,57	C
May 11.92	11.80	11.90	-
July 12,22	12.07	12.20	
RIBS:		16	
May		11.60	
July 11.80 BELLIES:	11.00	11.80	C
	-	13.00	
Mar 13.00	12.90	13.00	
July 13.27	13.20		

# STOCK MARKET.

New York, March 17 .- (AP)-Heavy profit taking checked the advance in a few issues in today's stock market but the general list swept forward in impression fashion, setting a flock of new high records so great was the volume of trading that the ticker had fallen 20 minutes behind the market during the second hour, but the transactions generally were in much in town last night for the annual smaller lots than a week ago. The inspection of the local National day's sales aggregated 1,900,000 Guard unit.

Railroad shares, which have been lagging behind the industrials were ing 113th, FA-NC-NG to which the in the forefront of today's advance. local unit is assigned. Gains in that group ranged from Major Rodgers, U. S. army, who one to five points, with about a was the inspector for the militia Lozen issues in New high ground. bureau, war department.

Week-end mercantile reviews provided little material on which to base a road upward movement of 113th. FA. NC. NG. prices but operators for the advance had the "bears" on the run and Greensboro, who is commanding pressed their advantage" at every opportunity.

General Motors moved up three tery. points to a new peak at 172 but the other motors lagged behind, Hudson inspector general's department of and Mack Trucks showing some North Carolina, who made the inweakness. DuPont, which has large General Motors holdings, climbed more than four points to a new peak and sharp gains were recorded by American Machine and Foundry, Manhattan Electrical Supply, International Telephone and Case Threshing.

The closing was steady. NEW YOK STOCK LIST A Can 84 1-2 A Car & Fdy 105 Loco 108 3-4 A Sm & Ref 176 1-8 Sug 67 1-8 AT&T 180 1-4 A Tob B 167 1-8 Am Wat Wks 53 1-4 A Wool 22 Anocanda 55 3-4 Atchinson 190 1-8 A C L 182 1-4 Atl Ref 108 1-4 Bald Loco 272 B & O 116 5-8 Bsdall A 22 3-4 Beth Stl 61 3-8 Can Pac 215 7-8 Cdespasso 62 7-8 C & O 198 C M Stp Pfd 42 7-8 C & Nw 86 CRI& Pac 112 Chrysler 63 3-4 Coco Cola 138 5-8 Col Fuel 80 3-8 C G & El 90 1-8 Cons Gas 137 7-8 Corn Pd 77 Cole Stl 87 1-8 Dodge A 20 Erie 58 1-2 Fleshman 70 1-8 Fpt Tex 84

Gen Ry Sig 101 3-8 Ge N Ir Cetf 22 3-4 Gt Nor Pfd 100 1-4 Hud Mtrs 93 1-2 I C Eng 51 I Harv 245 Mm Pfd 38 1-2 I Nic 92 1-4 I Paper 93 5-8 I T & T 160 K C Sou 57 7-8 Lehi 96 1-8 I. & N 152 1-2 Mack Truck 94 1-4

Mtg Ward 139 1-4

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NYC 171 1-4

N & W 191

Nor Am 61 3-4

Nor Pac 98 3-4

Packard 66 5-8

Phillips Pet 38 3-8

P Arrow 13 1-2

Reading 106 1-4

Rep I & S 61

S A L 20 1-4

Sr Buck 88 3-8

Sinclair 24 1-2

So Darles A 29

Sou Ry 148

S Oil N J 39

Tx & Pac 119

Un Pac 195

Wabash 73

U S Rub 44 1-4

U S Stl 147 7-8

West Myld 46 1-8

W Overland 23 1-2

Woolworth 185 1-2

Yel 'Tk 33 3-8

Certainteed 57

Amal Lithr 13 Am Bk Shu Fdry cont Ins 86 7-8 Gab Snub A 17 5-8

Gen Refrac 70 1-4 Pullman Inc New 82 7-8

Goodrich Co 81 7-8 Hup Mtrs 44 3-4 Leg & Meyrs B 107 Larlld 40 1-8

Pn Dix Cement 25 Vick Chem 63

Vic Talk Mch 71

Local Guardsmen

Given Inspection

The following officers of the reg-

uler army and National Guard were

Col. William T. Joyner, command-

Major O. E. Beezley, N. S. army

who is the regular instructor for the

3rd. Battalion 113th. FA-NC-NG

of which local unit is a firing bat-

Capt Dempsey, of Wilson, N. C.,

Capt. John H. Ball, U. S. army,

whe is the junior instructor of the

Capt. W. A. Blount, Jr., of Wash-

The local unit was inspected by

the inspector and was commented

on as an excellent unit. The rating

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The eighty executives great and small bought General Motors stock money was in a roll but not fied that is now worth \$217,000,000 more or wrapped. Finder please return than it cost and every one of them is a millionaire, even the less important executives that invested only \$25,000 of this own. "The men company worked their heads off for that is what made the company

> This writer can testify that if you want to see a General Motors official, you can find him working in his office at six-thirty p. m. as easily as at any other time. They are not "clock watchers" having millions to watch. Employers take

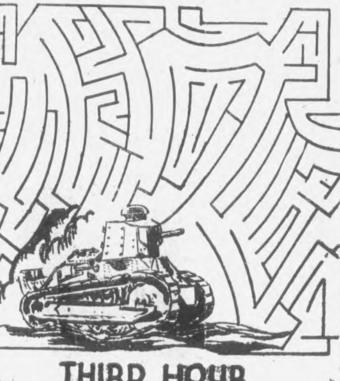
The census bureau mays United States population, on July first next will be 120,013,000. At the end of this century, if births, deaths, immigration and health run along as at present, the population will be 260,000,000. If the per cent of that number know how to think, it will 14-4t be quite a nation.

In the last eight years, population has increased 14,302,300. The an-22 years old and single, wants job nual arrivals of babies exceed by at once. Anything considered; will- one million the number of deaths. ing worker; good references. Phone That is good news for the editor ing worker; good references. Phone publishing an up-to-date paper. Bill Curley, formerly of Chicago, now of WANTED-POSITION IN STORE New York, used to say "every birth by capable young man; 22 years is a new reader for my paper, every old. Five years' experience. Good death of an old man means a rendreferences. Phone 296-W, or see er forever lost to the opposition," 16-2t And it was true.

A New York banker says "Mr. Greenville, Monday, March 19th Coclidge will run again. That good, with shrubs and plants. See him news is all around Wall Street." proves as difficult as did this right 16-2t Hundreds of bankers, and millions of ordinary citizens wish that the hard problem before them FOR RENT-ONE NICE ROOM. President would run in 1928, for a second elective term. But wishing Bath with shower convenient. Apdoes not change the President's Barbara, Calif., and Private Robert
ply, Mrs. Boney, Hines Apartment. two statements speak for themF. Wisher, of Philadelphia were in a tank which was hit by an enemy



FOURTH HOUR



# THIRD HOUR

The third and fourt sections of shell. After aiding the wounded our Tank Maze, printed today take from the tank, they stripped its is into action with A. Company 301st Battalion, near Ronssoy France, on machine guns from the disabled tank Sept. 29, 1918. And if the Maze

proves as difficult as did this fight this unique contest have indeed a

enemy, until the machine guns were office. put out of commission. Then they secured rifles and hand grenades and organized an attack on the German trenches, which they captured and held until depletion of their mediate families numbers forced them to fall back.

Still uncaunted, they joined the Australian troops, and fought with them throughout the rest of the day On another front the same hour, Corporal Frank W. Osmond, of the same company, was gunner of a tank whose track was broken by a direct hit from an enemy shell. Because of the heavy machine-gun fire it was impossible to repair the track, but Corp. Osmond and another soldier left the machine, picked up some rifles, and crawled through trenches and brush to the rearer of the machine-gun position killed four of the enemy crew. They then returned to the tank, andassisted in repairing the track under heavy shell fire.

For the benefit of thise who have BLUE BIRD FILLING STATION not already entered the Tank maze contest it should be explained that each section of the maze represents an hour in battle with the United States Tank Corps. Work out each maze as it appears daily, and when the entire six have been worked out, piece them together and mail them to the Tank Maze Editor White's Theatre

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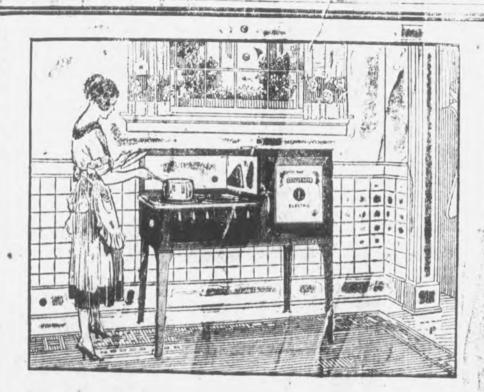
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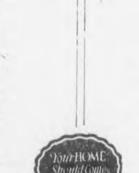


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