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Associated Press

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Millions Of Dollars He bought drinks for everyone he Damage Is Reported Also From Central Part Of State.

Nashville, Tenn., June 30.-(AP) As crippled communication was buried. gradually restored through middle Tennessee today following a series of rainstorms and tornadoes, the list of known dead grew to five and property damage definitely mounted into the millions with the total far from being estimated.

Rains had ceased in many sections and fair weather was promised but turbulent streams were still further swollen by the breaking last eight of Cookeville's municipal ower dam at Burgess Falls on the Pulling Water river. An enormous amount of water was released down a narrow gorge toward the Caney Fork river, already above flood

The greatest damage and loss of life from yesterday's storms was concentrated on the eastern edge of the area in the Cumberland mountains where in addition to the Cookeville dam washout, the Collins river was reported to have swept the town of Carlton with a four foot wall of water and to have sent 100 families from their homes.

Four of the storm dead were resi-, autnam county, the Cookeville ures where floods did their greatest damage. They were the wife and small daughter of Lee Loock, who lost their lives when Martins Creek washed away their homes as they slept, and two small daughters of Solon Busell, Buffalo Valley, who also were drowned. John S. Lewis, Nashville deputy al criff was electrocuted when he stepped into a puddle of water charged by a fallen high tension

Three women in scattered sections were expected to die of injuries while a score were reported as slightly hurt.

Smith Talks About Future Campaign ment to the constitution.

Constructive statesmanship will be the watchword of Governor Smith's campaign for the presi-

is going to begin or what territory it will cover." the governor said. "but I do know that I will talk to the American people just as I've this will be an additional point of talked to the people of my own state in past campaigns."

And the wey he has talked to New Yorkers, his intimates add, is to tell them what he plans to do if he is elected, to give them in plain language a picture of how he hopes to help them, and not to "run down the other fellow" so that he may seem desirable by comparison.

What he will do when he starts apaigning," one man close to the for the people how he thinks he can act so as to make the U.S. A a little better place to live in. He will figure out what he believes he can accomplish if he is elected and will state his case in his own language for the approval of the vot-

It was learned today that the governor did not actually write any of the planks in the Democratic m but he did talk to the people who slid write them and they were conversant with his principles as stated in public addresses as eovernor.

Tomorrow the governor will go to New York City and in the next few-days he will meet national committeemen for discussion of the campaign.

He will attend the annual Fourth take off today for Halifax. of July meeting at Tammany Hall Sergeant Fred Pierce, mechanic, and address a meeting of new vot- was unable to obtain a duplicate of ers from the steps of City Hall on a broken part of the dynamo which

short vacation before active cam-

Entomologist Held

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)-M. H. Davis, assistant state entomologist, under \$2,500 bond for his appearouly 6, to answer charges in connection with the death of Miss Irma Louise Robertson, former schol teacher in Raleigh, who died June 19 in a local hospital as a consequence, it is alleged, of an illegal operation. Davis was ar- farmers, and laborers are expected rested on a warrant signed by Mrs. to join in naming a common na-T. W. Bickett, Wake county welfare officer. Coroner L. M. Waring said he expected another arrest
ing said he expected another arrest
in the case.

| Coroner L. M. War| Coroner L. M.

Marseilles, France, June 30.—(AP A trail of drinks from Marseilles to Africa led to the arrest in Algiers yesterday of the alleged Bluebeard of Southern France. He was identified today as Pierre Rey, alias Jerome Prat. He was accused of the murder of three fiancees.

For four days Ray fled with the police of France looking for him met. He treated chauffeurs and porters and even a passing police-

Algiers police said Rey admitted that he was the man wanted. He had a check for 12,000 francs (\$480) obtained from one of the three wo men whose bodies police found

General Obregon Is Only Candidate for President; Army Ordered On Duty.

General Alvaro Obregon will go be fore the people of Mexico tomorrow as the sole candidate for the presi-Extraordinary precautions

The Mexican army has been ordered on active duty. Soldiers were in barracks today under arms and tical disturbances should develop Squads of soldiers will be stationed at or in the vicinity of voting

Civilians were forbidden to carry Saloons were closed at six clock Thursday night and will no be permitted to reopen until Monday merning. Courts throughout the republic were ordered to remain open on Sunday for the handling of cases arising from the general Senators, Congressmen and some state governors and legislators are also to be elected.

at Cajeme, Sonora, where he will be officially informed of the result. He will be sworn into office on December 1 for a term of six years under a recently enacted amend

General Obregon will inherit from President Calles, thanks to Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador a much happier situation than has existed for a long time in the Mexican-United States relation, Morrow and Obregon are apparentl "I don't know when the campaign friendly. Col. Alexander McNabb, American military attache, is intimate with Obregon and has been his trusted friend for years, and contact between the President and the ambassador.

of Home.

gun of the attacker.

a pistol and came back on his

was in the hall below, fled appar-

ently unharmed and obtained a

horse from the stable and started

out to the woods. A short time

Police of Richmond and Henrico

county, armed with riot guns, and

aided by bloodhounds are search-

ing for the assailant, identified as

Sylvester Medley, 19, of this city.

five feet 8 inches tall and weigh-

ing about 140 pounds. He had

knees to return the fire.

the direction of this city.

Horta, Island of Fayal, June 30.-

from Pico channel.

(AP)-Captain Frank T. Courtney who was delayed yesterday from centinuing his flight to New York by a small piece of metal, hoped to

He hopes to be able to take a less equipment. He therefore had until it was too late to start on the

On Abortion Charge so important as a direction finder when flying above clouds that they were unwilling to risk starting on the 2,000-mile hop to Nova Scotia He is described as being very black. without being sure it was function-

To Organize Third Party.

Arrest Murderer

man to drink with him.

ready for immediate action if polibooths

flight. The crew had found the wireless

been employed on the place. Des Moines, June 30.-(AP)-A call for the national convention of the prohibition party to meet in Chicago July 10-11 at which drys.

Of Three Fiancees

Mexico City, June 30 .- (AP)are being taken to preserve order.

General Obregon is at his home

British Flyer Hopes to to New York By Way of Halifax.

AF)-With repairs almost completed Captain Frank T. Courtney, British trans-Atlantic flier, plans to leave Horta tonight for Halifax providing the weather reports from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia are favorable.

The captain probably will take off

Horta Island of Fayal, June 30 .-

furnishes the power for the wireto fashion the small part out of later he was reported to have reachbrass and did not finish the work ed the state highway, traveling in

COURT ORDERS MARATHON TO STOP and bearer.

Irreconcilable "Drys" Plan To Organize To Defeat Gov. Al Smith

This Associated Press telephotograph shows the Houston convention in one of the demonstrations for Gov.

Al Smith, New York, after he had been placed in nomination for the presidency by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Airplanes and telephoto were used to bring the picture to this Associated Press member newspaper.

ward from the national convention Mrs. Woodrow Wilson added her Mother and Father of today they were confronted with an meed of good wishes and congratu-Samuel Grimsley Al- appeal to the irreconcilable "dry" lations to the multitude of felicitaso Shot By Invader once" for the defeat of the party's ernor Richmond, Va., June 30.-(AP)- Denocratic senatorial, congressional ing the battle straight to the foe samuel L. Grimmel, 16 year old and state nominees for public of- will be adopted. This belief is

Richmond youth, is dead; his moth lices and for the defeat of the wet, heightened by consideration of the r. Mrs. Nellie L. Haskins, probably Temmany candidate for President, temperamental qualities of the Italia were getting worse today and atally wounded and Henry G. Gevernor Smith. Grimmell seriously wounded as the sult of an attack this morning y a negro with a shot gun who a specific enforcement plank had fight while Senator Robinson, powpened fire upon the mother when been adopted, but declared that the erful of voice and sturdy of body. she responded to a knock at the "t.ly hope of preserving the ideals

ront door. The assailant escaped, of and the unity of southern Democracy" was in the action which Grimmel told police that the they proposed. his morning and knocked at the aident dry, who served as secretary kitchen door. Mrs. Haskins, who is of the Navy under President Wilson, has been made, there will be but Continue His Flight the housekeeper, responded to 1e- issued a statement criticizing Gov- little in the way of active campaignceive part of the shot gun's charge ernor Smith for the message which long in her stomach. Retreating to the he sent to the convention before its . The date for the notification has

shot through the stomach by the al changes in the legislative pronegro who had entered the dining visions of the prohibition law. room. Upon the firing of the sec- Daniels declared the governor's Secretary Hoover is to be notified ond shot, Grimmel said Miss Eve- statement "unnecessary and illlyn Haskins, 18. daughter et the timed." He asserted that it fell like is known that the Smith leaders housekeeper, rushed in the room "an apple of discord" upon a con-

screaming when she saw the two unity prevailed." prostrate bodies and the smoking Time was needed for healing Smith notification is expected to Grimmel, who has only one leg, the disappointment of those who Albeny, while that of Senator Robthen appeared on the top step of govbted the wisdom of his nomi- inson is to be staged for his home the stairway and caught in his side nation could be lessened, the Smith at Little Rock, Arkansas, the shot presumably intended for letter irritated the situation." Danhe said he crawled to his 100m, got

ance of a dry plank. convention's choice, terming character that has appeared on the political stage since Roosevelt." Walsh's candidacy had the backing

of William Gibbs McAdoo, Smith's implacable foe at the New York onvention four years ago. McAdoo, who withdrew from the

political arena last fall, would make e comment on the nomination, at his home in Santa Barbara, Cal. dertial nominee of 1920, in selecting Governor Smith as its stand-

Washington, June 30.-(AP)-As otry that Jefferson so bitterly de-

element of the party to "organize at tions received by the New York gov-Fresidential candidate at Asheville. While campaign plans are still in North Carolina, on July 11, to take an embroynic stage, there is every steps to insure "the election of dry indication that a policy of carry-

> party's nominees C-overnor Smith is described as is known as a vigorous and forceful campaigner.

A campaign program will be outlined within the next few weeks, alformal notification of nomination and east of Cape Leigh Smith.

dining room, she met her son who adjournment yesterday, in which he yet to be fixed. Customarily, this came in just in time to be fatally reiterated his stand for fundament- taker place after the Republican non,inees have received the official word of their selection, but while during the first week of August, it wish the New York governor to be rom the second floor and retired vention in which "good feeling and officially informed of his nomination before the end of July. The wounds," he said. "Instead, before take place at the state capitol in

After this shot, the attacker, who bimself, and at one time an oppo- an other, with Robinson, to carry Bear Island. nent of Governor Smith for the the fight to every section of the It was thought possible that the plane tour. Three of the balloons. nomination expressed approval of country, including the solid south, men might have seen the Italian all of which are 80,000 cubic feet Governor Smith "the most striking Governor Smith, is that of the se- lena who was flying along that States, three German and two lection of a man to succeed Clem route on the 18th.

(Continued on Page Four)

North Dakota Remains Dry

Fargo, N. D., June 30 .- (AP)-The party "acted wisely" in the North Dakota voters have repupinion of James M. Cox, the Presi- diated an attempt to repeal the state's prohibition law.

"Since he was the outstanding turned down a proposal to-wipe out New York, June 30.—(AP)—Su- cardidate, met all the requirements the dry clause of the state constipreme Court Justice Valente today of character and capacity for high tution. The margin was compara-

Fog Holds Up Search nite information as to when the for Italia: Fishermen to him. Tell of Seeing the Abundsen Plane.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 30. (AP)-Ice conditions about the encampment of the survivors of the adding to their peril. Fog prevented airmen from approaching them They expressed gratification that rejoicing to be in the thick of a but hopes were held better conditions would soon prevail as the weather was improving.

The wind and currents drove the marooned men nine miles to the east and today they were nearly egro approached the home early Meanwhile, Josephus Daniels, an though it is expected that until the nine miles north of Grand Island

> A small Swedish flying boat set out from Hinlopen Strait in an attempt to reach the castaways but was driven back by fog. The ice breaker Braganza with two Norwegian fliers aboard, was still block-

Oslo. Norway, June 30.-(AP)-Reports of a plane being sighted near Bear Island were being investigated today in the hope that they might lead to the discovery of missing with him in a French sea-

from Bear Island said they had up today for the start of the Gor-Governor Smith's friends look for seen a plane on June 18-the day don Bennett international race. the young girl. Falling to the floor, iel. was a member of the platform a vigorous campaign with no let-up the Amundsen aparty started to con mittee and urged the accept- from labor day until the election in Spitzbergen from Tromsoe. They which has drawn 12 entries this Nevember. They expect him to take asserted it was flying very low and year, was to get under way at the Senator Walsh of Montana, a dry a vacation at some strategic point was about 24 miles northwest of Ford airport at 4 p. m., shortly

REVENUE COLLECTION

Collector Gilliam Grissom. Total collections for the year were

633 for 1926, Mr. Grissom said.

Woman Leads Way For Score Planes National Air Race

Detroit, June 30 .- (AP) -Taking off into a cloudless sky, a woman pilot, Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn. led the way for more than a score of airplanes participating in the national air tour that began at the Ford airport this morning. Flying a monocupe, the "fliver" plane of the fleet, Mrs. Omlie left the ground at a signal from Edsel B. Ford at 10:15 a. m. The others were sent off at one minute intervals on the journey that is to cover some 6,000 miles through the southwest, along the west coast and back along the northern border of the United States.

President Optimistic Concerning Negotiations With 14 Foreign Powers.

Superior, Wis, June 30 .- (AP)-President Coolidge feels optimistic enough about the anti-war negotiations now pending between the United States and 14 foreign powers to believe that a draft treaty to this effect will be ready for senate ratification next December.

Mr. Coolidge has not had opporunity for detailed consultation with Secretary of State Kellogg as to the reception afforded to the latter's late note on this question by the other powers. Nevertheless he believes that progress so far has been sufficiently promising to assure conclusion of a pact this sum-

In his last note yesterday Kellogg proposed a definite draft treaty the signatory nations would denounce war as an instrument of national policy and would obligate themselves never to seek the solution of future international complications except by peaceful

of Secretaries Hoover and Work be- said it was issued on their own re fore deciding upon their successors. Although he understands these resignations will be offered at an early date he has as yet no defiportfolios will be actually returned dist Church.

In the case of Secretary Hoover especially, Mr. Coolidge is very short of definite information. He supposes, however, that the Republican nominee will either stop off a! Superior on his way to his home in Palo Alto early next month, or will do so on his return from California. It is supposed here that Secretary Work will hand in his resignation next Monday when he will arrive here.

are going to turn out for Smith. Of

Gordon Bennett Inter- everywhere you go, in the towns and national Classic to people for him. Get Under Way at Detroit Today.

Detroit, June 30 .- (AP)-Premier Fishermen returning to Harstad balloonists of seven nations lined

The lighter than aircraft classic efter the start of the national air-Among the first decisions to face seaplane piloted by Major Madda- gas capacity, represent the United France, Denmark, Switzerland, Argentina and Belgium have one en-

try each. RECORD BROKEN of the German balloon "Munster." proportion. drew number one position for the ords for collection of internal rev- balloon "American Business Club." a better advantage. enue in North Carolina were broken of Akron, Ohio, will be the second | Tillie Walker's 20th homer of the

the order named: Detroit. (Denmark); Helvita (Switzerland); hits throughout. June was a "million-dollar-a-day United States Army, (U. S.; Argen-

Senator Overman Also Promises Active Support to Presidential Candidate.

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)—Gover-nor Alfred E. Smith today was as-sured of the active support of North Carolina's governor and one of the state's two senators in his camp as the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. Senator Lee S. Overnan and Governor McLean telegraphed the nominee congratula ions as soon as the Houston con vention had ended. Senator Sim mons who was regarded as the principal southern leader in the fight to block the New Yorker's nomination remained silent, according to dispatches from Washington but John A Livingston, correspondent of th Raleigh News and Observer in the national capital indicated that the senior senator from this state no intention of bottling the party. Josephus Daniels, who was one of the most active dry leaders in the

changed, as expressed in his teregram of acceptance, "ill-timed" het declared the statement would not defeat Smith. In an earlier statement, he had asserted "there is no more dange repeal of prohibition than there is of the repeal of the amend

convention, pronounced Governo Smith's reiterations of his be

that the prohibition laws shor

against slavery. "No matter what personal views he may have," this statement added Governor Smith is pleaged, and have never known him to violate pledge, to the support of law en forcement, specifically to the city teenth amendment.

North Carolina soil however, has been selected as the field for gathering of dry southern Den crats who have been called to me at Asheville July 11 to organish once for the election of dry Den crats, senatorial, com state nominees, and for the defea President Coolidge is awaiting the actual resignation from the cabinet of Secretaria Walls and Secretaria with the cabinet of Secretaria was a secretar sponsibility by Arthur J. Barton Atlanta, chairman of the board of temperance of the Baptist conven-Richmond, of the Southern Methe

> Governor McLean had no comment to make except to give publicity to his congratulatory sent from Morehead City. It read "I extend to you as the nominee of our party for the Presidency my congratulations and best wishes for your triumphant election. Please be assured of my active and loyal sup port throughout the campaign." 11th

Among expressions of tstate of Among expressions of state offi-

Dan C. Boney, insurance commis oner-odds or no odds, he's go to get elected. If we can't win with Smith, we had better quit for we can't win with anybody.' W. T. Lee, chairman of the state corporation commission — "North Carolina will turn out the biggest Democratic vote you ever saw this fall. More young men and young men than have ever voted before

course there'll be a lot of old most

backs who won't vote for him but

ir the country, you'll find the young

Tourists Still Leading Peaches In S. Atlantic

(By The Associated Press). Saturday afternoon double headers an institution in the South Atlantic Association, are affording an op-portunity to Macon and Asheville for some action toward settling their first place argument today.

The latest standings show the

Tourist half a game shead of the

Peaches, yesterday's 5 to 3 victory

for Macon over Knoxville, while Columbia and Asheville were rained Ferdinand Fimmermacher, pilot out, cutting the margin down to this

Each team made five hits but Raleigh, June 30.-(AP)-All rec- start. A. C. Palmer, pilot of the Wilbur Good's men used their to

during the fiscal year ended today, off. The remaining ten bags were season was just one of Greenville's it was announced this afternoon by to start at five minute intervals in 18 bingles, used in smothering Char-(U. S.); Lafayette Spinners jumped into an early lead scoring five times in the first in-Returns today from Wednesday's \$225,320,122, as compared with (France): Barmen, (Germany); scoring five times in the first in-primary election showed that they \$205,651,675 for 1927, and \$192,403.- Brandenburg (German; Denmark, ning, and kept up a peppering of

> TWelve Augusta safeties were month," said Mr. Grissom in ex- tina (Argentina); Wal-onia Bel- wasted and the Tigers lost to Spar-

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DANGEROUS

Complaints are growing about the reckless use of down to business now and stay boys, and it is time that par- fered by the two dominant parties. ents and officials were givthe neighborhood have phrases. been annoyed by broken only two days ago a man and his little girl were tak- that just closed. It was sufficient ing an afternoon nap when a small bullet tore through and hold it until the final curtain the screen and curtains of had been rung down." the bedroom, struck the opposite wall and bounded to the floor. Picking up the bullet the father found it to of grace he had before the next bill be that of a 22 caliber rifle, "I always like to see the first of but a search of adjoining the month come. That is when I ed to reveal the one who have been liquidated, but still I get

the matter in hand the office better than enjoyed in the past. cers should.

WHY THE INTERFERENCE?

We believe in an officer atmosphere of peace and content. doing his duty and making peace and order in our community, but when we lose our sleep to get out an Extra on a big news happening of Pitt county and in another week and call our carrier boys from their slumbers to get a well known planter today, speakthe news to our readers as quickly as possible, we can't | county say we approve the action of certain members of the The farmers will work night and police force, in overtaking day until the last of the erop has the carriers on their routes then will get a short respite from with instructions that if they then labors, waiting for the marmust deliver the papers it must be, as quietly as post slways looked forward to with more

"EXTRA!" Not until yesterday when our boys made their report II, on the other hand, prices are at the office did we know that two of them were halted by officers and warned against carling out their ex- son and the seasons are featured tra on the streets late the night before. While we were changes philosophically as possible at work getting out our ex- and this has enabled them to bear tra immediately after the had a crushing effect upon other nomination of Smith Thursday night, the police force paid us a visit and jokingly we asked one of them how year," is the advice of local merabout delivering papers on chants to customers who are inhis beat. His reply was that in other cities. he would not and he hated public by anybody.

When we were informed fastigious person of something to vesterday that this same of-

icer was one of the two in the automobile that overtook the carriers after they left the office and instructed them to be quiet, we wondered if it was in pursuit of what he thought was his duty, or if it was his own personal prejudice against the news that the extra conveyed, that prompted the officer to insist that the boys deliver the paper without letting the citizens know anything about it.

ABOUT TOWN

Well, the Houston convention is ver and I'm glad of it," declared a man who has spent considerable time in the Reflector office this week posting himself on practical developments

small firearms in our city, there until November when we have presumably by some of the ar opportunity of expressing a pro-

"The Democratic convention this time was even more hectic than ing the matter some careful- that held in New York four years ly deserved attention and ago. Punctuated by fist fights, and parades of a most colorful nature, putting a stop to it before the convention assumed the form someone suffers personal injury as a result. On several veing of seriousness and this reoccasions recently certain of sulfed in the framing of a platform that contains many constructive

"It will be quite awhile yet bewindows and the like, and fore we have another convention of the kind-four years to be specific -but the public will not soon forget ly sensational to grip the attention of the public from the beginning

> "Tomorrow is July the first," observed a visitor to this office today glancing over the calendar to determine exactly how many more day

back yards and streets fail- don't have much left after all bills fired the shot. Since that old pay to the bank and depositing time numerous reports, ap- same

parently of small firearms, agreeable fellows. They treat me have been heard in the just like I was one of their most afneighborhood, but so far the to do any kind of favor-even exfluent patrons and are always ready source of the same is un- tend a little loan every now and

"I appreciate this kind of cour-Firearms in the hands of tesy. It causes me to have faith in a child are always danger- people, and inspires me to carry ous and unless parents take future will bring forth something one from day to day, confident the

"After July is over August will come and with its coming people will begin preparation for opening of the tobacco market. This means bigger pay checks for the majority of us. Bankers and business mer will begin wearing broad smiles, and the whole section will take on an

"Yes, sir, the first of the month is my favorite day of the year and an honest effort to preserve the sooner it comes and makes way for the approach of another, the better I like it."

> "Curing of bright leaf tobacco is already under way in some sections the whole countryside will be perfumed by the odor of tobacco," said ing of the development of the tobacco crop in different parts of the

'This is one of the busiest seasons of the year for Pitt county people ket, to open

"The opening of the markets is sible and without any cry of question asked hindreds of times or than general interest. The first opening days is, "How are prices? the situation is favorable joreigns in hundreds of households not normal disappointment may be ready in faces of business men and atmers alike.

"Yet, prices generally change somewhat with advance of the seaby mixed emotions. Pitt county cople have learned to accept these communities."

"Trade at home and rest assured of seeing every dollar count for one hundred cents every day of the clined to trade with business houses

"You should be able to find anyto see such news as Smith's Our merchants visit the great style nomination delivered to the centers of the nation each season you want in stock, he would be deand their purchases are sufficiently extensive to assure even the most

meet his requirement. "Don't trade away from home you spend them here."

Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR Saturday, June 30 [Eastern Standard Time]

5:00 - Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; Dinner Music-WEAF WBEI WTIC WRC WCAF WWJ 6:00 - South Sea Islanders; Hawallan Melcdies-WEAF WTAG WCSH WF1 WFI

6. 30-Pennsylvanians; Dance Music-WEAF WCAE WTIC WEEI WRC
7. 30-Twin Pairs of Harmony-WJZ KYW WRC KDKA
7. 30-Goldman Band; Concert Music-WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WGY
WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WGN

WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WGR 8:15-Latin American Music-NAA 9:15-Dance Program-WEAP WWJ WSAI WFI WRC WSB WCAE WMC first 45 minutes; WEAF WFI WMC last hour, 10:00-Slumber Music-WJZ WHAM KYW WRC

FEATURES ON THE AIR Sunday, July 1

[Bastern Standard Time] Summer Radio Church; Dr. Howard C. Robins, Speaker-WEAF WCSH WCAF WSAI WHAS WJAR Symplome, House Symphonic Hour; United Symphony Orchestra WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WSPD

3:00 Question Hour; the Rev. R. W. Sockman, D. D.-WJZ WHAM KDKA WEW KYW 5:00—Stetson Parade, The Return of the A. E. F.-WEAF WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRG WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WEEI

8:15-Atwater Kent Program; Songs from the Hills of Vermont-WEAF WEEI WRC WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WGN WGY 8:15-Goldman Band; Concert Arrangements-WJZ WBZ WBAL KDKA WJR 9:00-United Military Band; Concert Music-WOR, WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIL WKRE WGHP WSPD

MONDAY, JULY 2 9:00-Pfano: Singer: Quartet [By The Associated Press] 9:30-Baritone: American Trio 10:00-Dance Music

ograms in Eastern Standard time All time is P. M., unless other indicated. Wavelengths on lef-394.5-WHN New York-760 -Theater Orchestra -Boxing Contests wise indicated. Wavelengths on of call letters, kilocycles on right. 9:45 Soprano 10:60 Poems: Dance 491.5-WEAF New York-610

Cabin Door Time to Retire Boys Dance Music

454.3-WJZ New York-660

Orchestra and Features

-Tenor -Orchestra: Dogs -Ryker and Mack

Roxy and Mack
Roxy and His Gang
Riverside Program
Tango Orchestra
Great Composers
Slumber Music

Afternoon Features Ensemble: Baritone Ensemble: Dance

K. V. Kaltenborn French Trio

:45—Organ :55—Dinner Musie; Talk :50—Versatillians :50—Vocal Program :00—Concert Orchestra :30—For Land's Sake :00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

Salon Musi

Dinner Music

Old Time Minstrels -A. & P. Gypsies -Family Party: Musicale -Time to Retire Boys

8:00-WOR Programs (2 hrs)

-Hy and Dry -General Motors Party -Time to Refire Boys

7:30 - Melody Maids 7:30 - Chris and Soloists

5:15—Orchestra 6:20—G. E. Program 7:30—Musical 8:00—WOR Programs 10:05—Cavallers; Organ

422.3-WOR Newark-710

Merry Makers Orchestra; Witching Hour

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1950

508.2-WEEL Boston-590

461.3-WNAC Boston-650

302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550

535.4-WTIC Hartford-560

309.1-WABC New York-970

5.30 - Trio 6.30 - Piano; Sports 7.90 - Melody Maida 7.30 - A. & P. Gypsies 8.30 - General Motors Party 9:00 - Cabin Door; Retire Boys

TATE OF

-Dinner Dance: Amos 'n' Andy

Roxy and His Gang

Afternoon Features

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Bill and Jane

Dinner Music

Talks; String Music

Melody Maids

A. & P. Gypsies

General Motors Party

Chin Deer :00-Christian Science Lecture :15-Jewish Hour 9:15—Entertainers 9:30—Dance Music 11:00—Wolfe and Baer 526-WNYC New York-570

5:30—German Lessons 6:35—Air College 6:50—Musical Programs; Talk 8:01—Joint Recital 8:30—Musical Band 260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1150

270.2-WMCA New York-810

230—Orchestra .00—Musical Chefs; Trio .00—White Rock Hour .00—WOR Programs .00—Orchestras 405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740 7:00—Melody Maids 7:30—A. & P. Gypsles 8:30—General Motors Party 9:00—Cabin Door 10:90—Orchestra

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 -KDKA Ensemble -Roxy's Gang

:00-Riverside Hour 1:30-Tango Orchestra 1:00-Great Composers; Weather 483.6-WJAR Providence-620

7:30-A. & P. Gypsies 8:30-General Motors Party 9:00-Musical Program 9:30-Time to Retire Boys 280.2-WHAM Rochester-1070

6:30-Roxy and His Gang 9:00-Great Composers 9:30-Mixed Quartet: Cavallers

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 :30—Orchestra :30—G. E. Program :30—G. & P. Gypsies :30—General Motors Party :00—Cabin Door :30—Time to Retire Boys

333.1-WBZ Springfield-900

6:30—Grenestra 6:30—Roxy and His Gang 8:90—Riverside: Reverle Time 9:00—Snappy Entertainers 9:35—Symphony Orchestra

305.9-WHAZ Troy-980 8:00-Banjos and Marimba

468.5-WRC Washington-640 :00—Talk; String Music :30—Roxy and His Gang :00—Melody Maids

7.30-A. & P. Gypsies 8:30-General Motors Party 100-Cabin Door; Retire Boys 1:00-Slumber Music; Dance 516.9-WTAG Worceseter-580 :30-Old Time Minstrels

7:30 Studio Programs 8:30 General Motors Party 9:00 Cabin Door 9:30 Time to Retire Boys 434.5-CNRO Ottawa-690 5:30-Cozy Corner 1:00-Concert Orchestra

Orchestra
—Musical Programs
—Orchestra
—Home Makers
—Orchestra: Features (3 hrs.) 348.6-WGBS New York-860 434.5-CFCA Toronto-690 6:15-Organ 7:00-Concert Programs 5:00 Musical Programs 8:00 String Ensemble

SOUTHERN

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 9:00-Studio Concert 9:30-Time to Retire Boys 516.9-WMC Memphis-580 475.9-WSB Atlanta-630 9:30-Time to Retire Boys 10:00-Dance Music

30-Roxy and His Gang 30-Riverside Program 30-General Motors Party 50-Motorcade 30-Time to Retire Boys 50-Foundation Program 336.9-WSM Nashville-890 5:30-Roxy and His Gang 5:30-Riverside Program 8:30-Family Party; Dinner Music 9:30-Retire Boys; Organ 10:30-Radio Seven 11:15-Studio; Serenaders 243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230 7:00—Musical Program 8:00—Story Period 8:30—Ensemble

296.9-WSMB New Orleans-1010 9:30—Dance Program (2 hrs.) 249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 :30 - Orchestra and Assistants :30 - General Motors Party 00-Army Hour Concert 9:30 Fildlera 10:00 Recital; Organ 294.1-WRVA Richmond-1180

7:00—Trio 8:00—Musical 9:00—Sports; Music 9:45—Musical 11:00—Orchestra 322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 :00—Children's Program :00—Riverside Program :30—General Motors Party

526-KYW Chicago-570

9:30 Battle of San Diego 10:08-Popular Program 416.4-WGN-WL 8 Chlengo-720

9:30-Recitat 10:00-Features and Popular 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:15-Diners
7:00-Reanty Talk; Dance
8:00-Riverside Program
8:30-Snowboat
9:30-Instrumental Trio
10:00-Serenaders; Feature
11:00-Dance Music

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830 6:15—Sec. Hawkins; Troubadour 7:00—Melody Malds 7:30—A. & P. Gypsies 8:30—General Motors Party 9:00—Along Broadway 9:33—Time to Retire Boys 10:00—Dance Music 6:15—Orchestra
7:00—Melody Maids
7:30—A. & P. Gypsies
8:30—General Motors Party
2:00—Studio, Retire Boys
0:00—Stadio Detective
1:30—Dance Music 440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

6.00 Orchestra and Features 6.20 Roxy and His Gang 7.30 Minstrels 8.00 Trail Blazers 8.30 Orchestra 9.00 Personality Girl; Hawalian 9.30 Dance Music 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

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General Motors Party
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Time to Retire Boys
Dance Music Party

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Two London Papers Comment On Smith

PRINCIPLE SUPPLIES STREET

Lenden, June 30. - (AP) Only we morning papers commented today on the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith. This was perhaps due to the fact that Herbert C. Hoover was so well known here through his war work that his nominstien, attracted more editorial

The Times sai dthe Democratic party had chosen "a man whose power of attracting and retaining followers is comparable to that of the piper of Hamelin." Nevertheless the paper thought that his task c: winning the necessary number of votes in the electoral college would not be easy

The daily chronicle said "whether Hoover or Smith is elected the United States will have a strong executive and ruler. Both men are forceful and have many sided abilities and unblemished records

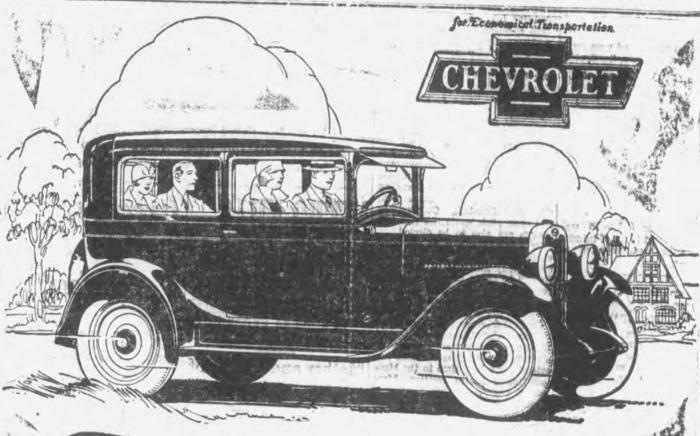
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NOTICE. North Carolina-Pitt County In the Superior Court Leanne Price

Roosevelt Price The defendant, Roosevelt Price, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk Superior Court of said county in courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on the 25th day of July, 1928, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

J. F. Harrington, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt Co. This 25th day of June, 1928.



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Ayden, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett have eturned from Old Point Comfort, a., where Mr. Garrett has been attending the annual meeting of the United States Tobacco Associa-

H. C. Sugg, who has been in Detroit and Lansing, Mich., for the lege on Tuesday evening of next past several days, returned home week, July 3.

White. Mr. Lay will sail Monday varitage of having a quartet of singor South America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and hildren are spending some time at Lake Junaluska

W. Brown returned last night rom Old Point Comfort, Va., where hey attended the United States Tobacco Association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett and hildren will leave tomorrow for Myrtle Beach, S. C., to spend the

Mrs. Joe Parker and little daughvere here today.

loward. Mr. and Mrs. Person Nichaule Misses Joy and Josephine Flanagan left today for Bayview spend some time. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and

mily left today for Morehead to end the summer. Alex Dail left vesterday for Camp

Sequoyah, Asheville, to spend the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White are

spending the week-end in More-Mrs. S. T. Hooker, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. John McKeithan and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk have returned

rom Virginia Beach, Va. E. S. Williams will leave tonight or Ocracoke. W. H. White and Carl Reed have returned from a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and amily left today for Lake Junauska to spend the summer. B. S. Sumrell, J. Vance Perkins ind F. L. Peadenbaugh left today

Wrightsville to attend the Studebaker service meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mundhenk. of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting this reek with Rev. and Mrs. R. J Samber. Mrs. Mundhenk is a siser of Mr. Bamber. Mr. Mundhenk as for some time connected with he National Cash Register Comany of Dayton, but is now with

States Army Engineers at Wright's Mrs. Closs Hearne left Friday for visit of several weeks to her other and relatives in Red

rs. D. S. Wilson and little sor save returned from Snow Hill.

Fancy articles and cake sale by given a piece of linen. ne Episcopai Church vans Street.

LIZABETH DEAL TO HEAD C. E. TOMORROW

Miss Elizabeth Deal will lead the hristian Endeavor meeting at the resbyterian church Sunday eveing at 7:15. It is the menthly nsecration meeting and every ember should be there.

It is to be a "fire-cracker" meet-Everyone is invited to see hat the Christian Endeavor Fireacker is -C. E. Reporter.

ttention Officers of City Union. e will be a business meeting the offcers and members of the ogram committee of the young oples' city union Tuesday evening m 7 to 8 o'clock, at Elise Zanser's. Everyone is urged to be esent and on time

Georgie Johnson, Pres.

ISHOP DARST TO BE HERE MONDAY

The Right Rev. Thus, C. Darst D., Bishop of the Diocese of East rolina, will conduct a memorial vice for the late Rev. James E. Cook, at St. Paul's Episcopal irch, Monday morning. July 2 14 o'clock. A very cordial ination is extended everyone to atid this service, and a special ination is extended all ministers other churches in the city.

Fancy articles and cake sale by ladies of the Episcopal Church lay and Saturday in the store to Walters Jewelry Store 29-31

BACCO CURING UNDER WAY AT COTTEN FARM

uring of tobacco has started on otten farm at Bruce, accordo information reaching here

ring of Pitt county's golden is also reported to be in progin other sections of the county by the first of next week numof barns will have been housed ready for the curing process to

cy articles and cake sale by ladies of the Episcopal Church and Saturday in the store to Walters Jewelry Store,

International Singers at Teachers College July 3.

ACCRETATE 2.5.

The International singers, a male quartet composed of singers who are announced as soloists of international reputation, will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers Col-

They made their American debut Curtis Perkins and W. L. Pat- as a quartet in New York in March ick spent yesterday in New Bern, and then revelved high praise from Henry Lay, of Beaufort, was here the critics. Their ensemble singing oday to see his sister, Mrs. C. A. was especially praised and the aders who had the clear diction, imagination, and other qualities required of soloists was stressed. One of the singers, George Rosely, ap-R. C. Merritt, John Hodges and peared at the College last summer as t tenor. He pleased his audience very much and this gives assurance that quartet composed of such singers will be very fine

This is the third attraction and the fourth number in the summer series of entertainments. The Marmeir Dancers, who opened the series last week, set a very high stander, Alace Harper, of Farmville, and and the Coffer-Miller Players with their two plays the first of Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. H. L. this week maintained the standard. The International Singers, if adson, Master Charles Flanagan. vance reports prove true, will bring the musical standard up to that of

the dancing and dramatic standard. gre singers from Hampton Institute will give a concert at the college which will be free to the public. leges in the state that are having summer schools.

Galloway-Caton.

Miss Zelda Caton and Raymond Galloway, of Grimesland, were the home of Mr. Bamber, on East car collided with it. Sighth street. Only a few relatives broughout the county.

Mrs. Galloway is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saton Mr. Galloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Galloway and a popular young man of Grimes

Mrs. Dodson Honors Mrs. Hughes,

Honoring Mrs. Gary Hughes. sheville, who is the guest of Mrs. F. J. Forbes. Mrs. C. H. Dodson airplane division of United graciously entertained three tables of bridge Thursday evening at her ome on Seventh street. Prefusions of gladiolii, snapdrag-

ons and other flowers were artistically arranged throughout the

An attractive string of beads were won by Mrs. F. J. Forbes for high ern section. His appointment, a third of the students come from to the honoree. Mrs. Hughes was

WAKE RUN-OFF PRIMARY IN PROGRESS TODAY

Raleigh, June 30.-(AP)-Wake ounty Democrats went to the polls oday to name three candidates for the House of Representatives in s run-off primary among six survivrs from the first primary.

Miss Nell Battle Lewis, Raleigh newspaper woman, is one of the The others are: Baucom, Dr. S. E. Douglas, Charles U. Harris, Willis Smith, and Sher-

Marry for Keeps.

Chicago, June 30.-(AP)-They used to play love scenes together in amateur theatricals at Northwestern University-Helen Hahn of Detroit and Hardy M. Ray, Raleigh, N. C., that was three years ago.

With Miss Hahn's duties as school eacher ended for the year, they returned to Chicago, They stood again on the stage on the campus where they had made-believe love And they were married, the time for

Many Fists Flew



When W. O. Sanders, publisher of the Elizabeth City, N. C., Independent, attempted to carry his state standard into a Smith demonstration at Houston, a squad of police was called to quell the fight 29-3t which followed.

To Wed Parisian



Miss Leila Stuart Holt, daughter of President and Mrs. Holt of Rollins college, Florida, is to wed Mau- the economic law of supply and de- management of the summer school rice Rotival, Paris, France, in Au- mand we would expect the price director. L. R. Meadows, the teach-

Greenville Couple Injured In Wreck

On Friday evening of next week Lillian Hardee, young people of this cant space occupied and as usual the Hampton quartet, the noted ne- city, received minor injuries last was forced to refuse admittance to from Greenville.

against one of the car doors by the second largest from Cullowhee. impact Mr. Bost's injuries con- Out of the 68 counties represent-sisted of a slight cut on the nose. ed Pitt has the largest number. quietly marrier last evening by Rev. ter nine o'clock during a blinding Johnston come next with 44, 36 and time of the disease are out of dan-R J. Bamber, paster of the Eighth rainstorm. The Greenville car was 33, respectively. Avery(Cherokee, ger, Dr. Laughinghouse said today,

Both cars were badly damaged number of 13 from Gaston. witnessed the ceremony Both Mr. by the impact. None of the occuand Mrs. Galloway are well known pants of the Washington car were who have registered for the sum-endemic instead of epidemic.

Dr. Hubert Work

Washington, June 30,-(AP): With a manager provided for Herert Hoover's western campaign headquarters. Dr. Hubert Work, much more varied than the reguchairman of the Republican nation- lar term-starting with the sweet al committee and secretary of the age of 16 and running to just where interior, planned to leave Washing- I can not tell-the records do not ton today for Brule, Wis., there to show. But in some instances the lay his resignation from the cab- seasons and summers of service inet before President Coolidge.

James W. Good, who managed paign, is to be instructed with the student body Mrs. Forbes' presented these which had been expected, was an- farm homes. There are some inhad agreed to lay aside his per- tions and professions Miss Irene Ormond assisted Mrs. senal business affairs in order to and the undertaker are representoday and Saturday in the store Dodson in serving a delicious salad devote his entire time and effort to cd, but no grave digger. The night the Hoover cause.

confident that the President would

Yesterday his callers were few and dealer and the rental agent; the afternoon to work on the document, barber and the brick mason; the which is considered a campaign pro- druggist and the dairyman. ncuncement of prime importance.

BELIEVE SPANISH COUPLE

to have learned from a well informed the Christians, 89 ment, announcing that his flancee non-members. gram to Madrid asking about the view of the fact that college girls fication that the Spanish censor had refused to deliver it.

MEXICAN FLYER

GOES TO DETROIT Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 30. AP)-Captain Emilio Carranba, four year senior group who are can-Mexican good will flier, carrying didates for the A. B. degree and the Mexican embassy at Washing- are not all candidates for graduaton, as a passenger hopped off at tion this year. Last year 71 grad-2:07 p. m. eastern standard time uated at the end of the summer oday for Detroit in Colonel Charles school. Some of them did all of Lindbergh's new Ryan mono-Carganza was escorted by Colonel Lindbergh who flew alone n a Curtiss Falcon plane.

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No Let Up In Desire For Knowledge Seen At Teachers College

the migration of birds in the spring summer terms and fall, but the migratory habits | Since the college started its sumquite so readily understood.

to go up. If there is any truth in ing staff and the courses of study would lose its taste for it after a standards as the years go by.

seems to be no let-up. East Caro- Three Cases of But at the present time there William Stewart Bost and Miss lina Teachers College has every vanight when the car in which they many who wished to enter for the were riding was hit by a car from summer. The summer school reg-

The accident occurred shortly af- which is 79. Beaufort, Lenoir and Street Christian church. The wed-turning around, preparing to return Graham, Macon, McDowell, Tran-after returning from a visit to ding took place at 8:30 o'clock, at to the city when the Washington sylvania, Catawba and Iredell are Sampson. He was accompanied by all represented, with the unlucky Dr. H. A. Taylor and Dr. George

> mer term have already taught. These 368 have to their credit more casion to be alarmed." the health than a thousand years of service To Resign Soon already graduated from the twoyear normal course and are back now in the four year course working for a degree or else are here for the glory of working. The age of the summer school students is

have left their marks. Fifty-four different callings back Mr. Hoover's pre-convention cam- home are represented among the The farmers task of garnering votes in the west- course, are in the lead. More than nounced late yesterday after he teresting combinations of occupawatchman, the policeman and the Dr. Work's decision to resign was lawyer are all represented, but no prompted by the same motive. Pre- jailer and no judge to try the case. paratory to leaving the capital he The railroads are represented in had practically cleared up his af- the section foreman, the freight

fairs at the department and was agent and the locomotive engineer. The boatman and the bridge relieve him of his cabinet post at keeper are represented; the carpenter and the contractor; the teacher Secretary Hoover is devoting con- and the superintendent of schools; derable time to preparing his the merchant and the traveling neech accepting the nomination to salesman; the coast guardsman and be delivered when his formal notifi- the sea captain; the banker and cation takes place early in August the manufacturer; the real estate he repaired to his home early in the broker and the stock broker; the

In religion there is not quite much diversity. There are only 17 different denominations represent-WILL WER SECRETELY ed. The Baptists lead with 225, while the Methodists follow with Paris, June 30-(AP)-The Madrid 215-Methodists don't usually fol orrespondent of Le JoJurnal claims low Baptists-and next in order are pureethat Primo De Rivera, Span- then there are the Adventists, the sh dictator, and Senorita Mercedes Unitarians, the Universalists, the Castellanos have been reconciled and Quakers, the Lutherans, the Preswill marry secretely. The Spanish byterians, the Episcopalians, the Premier vecently broke the engage- Pentecostals, the Catholics and the

had been seen on the stock exchange! On the whole the summer term peculating with two men. Le Jour- students go to church and other nal said the marriage would not be religious services with reasonable announced until after the ceremony, regularity. A much larger per cent There was no confirmation of the of the college population goes to eport from any source. A tele- church than the town population in natter was returned with the noti- have to walk and most other people

The colege has four graduating classes per year; one in May, one in August; one in December and one in March. The May graduation is the largest and the August second. This year there are 23 in the belardo N. Martinez, attache of 242 Senior Normal students. These

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of North Carolina school teachers mer school in 1910 it has enrolled and the reasons for their packing 8012 students. It was found some up and hieing off to summer schools time ago in a study of the record for the hot summer months is not of students after leaving college that they taught upon an average The school teachers of the state of more than five years. Allowing have gone to summer school enough that half of these enrolled in sumsince 1920 to give every doctor in mer terms in the past consist of North Carolina the equivalent of a these who come back year after college education of four years and year, bringing the actual enrollhave then enough left over to add ment of individuals down to 4006 one year of post graduate work, and multiplying this by five we They have gone to summer school would have 20,300 teaching years enough to give every dentist and of service influenced by the sumhis family each a four year college mer schools carried on at East Car-

olina Teachers College At this rate of the consumption | The college offers practically the of knowledge in North Carolina it same courses through the summer certainly looks like a scarcity would term that it offers through the develop. If there is anything to regular year and under the able the law of diminishing returns it are becoming more efficient and looks like the teaching profession are constantly attaining higher

Typhus Fever In Sampson County

Raleigh, June 30.—(AP)—Dr, John Washington, on the Greenville- istration covers 68 counties and E. Kerr, health officer of Sampson They will appear in the viagius col- Washington road, about nine miles four states, 150 of these students county, and two other residents of have attended other institutions of the county, are ill with typhus Miss Hardee received a painful college rank, the largest number fever, Dr. Charles O'H. Laughingcut on the head when thrown being from N. C. C. W. and the house, state health officer, disclosed today, at the same time reassuring North Carolinians that there is no danger of an epidemic.

death. C. Collins, of his staff. The cases pice, but was only slightly infured Three hundred and sixty-eight observed, the physicians said, are "North Carolinians have no oc-

officer said. "Modern living conto the state already. Forty-six have ditions and habits of bodily cleanliness make an epidemic practically impossible. Typhus fever is said to have been known sporaeically in Wilmington but not before has it ever been reing an investigation

FORTY COAL MINERS domestic difficulties MISSING AFTER FIRE

ported as far inland as the present

Etienne, France, June 30 .-(AP)-Forty coal miners were missing today after an outbreak of fire in a pile of coal dust at the town Roche Da Moliere.

o'clock yesterday and both were A dozen men working in the sectaken to the hospital. The woman tor escaped, but forty remained and never regained consciousness, it was it was feared that they may have said, and died about 5 o'clock this

"Baby" Delegate



Fuller Warren, 22, student at the Iniversity of Florida and member of the state legislature, is the roungest delegate at Houston.

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Martha Boushe, initiated into

wntown corner

Woman Killed In

Fall From Cliff:

Marshall, N. C., June 30.-(AP)-

Mrs. A. Price is dead here as re

The man also fell from the preci-

The man and wife had quarreled

Death was due to in-

ternal injuries, it was said by phy-

Price made a statement to the

effect that the fall over the cliff

persuade Mrs. Price to go home

and take care of the two children.

as saying that the two were quar-

The cliff over which the couple

fell is located near the home of

and Mrs. James Tipton, They

Greensboro, June 30 .- (AP)-The

ed that W. H. Tye, formerly of

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8:00 p. m.-Evening worship Evangelistic services. Pilot Me," by the choir. prayer services.

Eighth Street Church of Christ R. J. Bamber, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible School—W. E Hooker, Supt.

sult of injuries received when she fell off a 45-foot cliff on the endge 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship— Subject: "God's Picture of Infinite husband is held in jail. without Grace." bond, in connection with his wife's

Both were taken to the hospital Memorial Baptist Church last night and Mrs. Price died of internal injuries early this morn-Her husband, whose injuries 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. W. W. Lee, Supt., S. J. Elliott. Asst., Supt. Organized classes for men. were very slight, was arrested shortly afterward, and take from the spital to the jail. He was being held on a blanket warrant pend-

11 00 a. m.—Morning worship — Subject: "Second Coming of Christ" B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7 p. m shortly before, neighbors said, and were said to have nad repeated 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship Special sermon to members of the Junior Order of United American Two children survive Mrs. Price, Mechanics. Officers expressed the view that

Price would be held on a charge of worshin with us. murder at the coroner's inquest, set The church which puts service They fell over the cliff about six

Thos. E. Beaman, Pastor 9:45 a. m -Sunday School+A. G. Walters, Sup 11:00 a. m -Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. F. W. B. League. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week was accidental. He was trying to prayer services.

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Runs batted in: Ruth, Yanks, 69

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Triples: Rice, Schators, 10.

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Doubles: Manush, Browns, 23.

Stolen bases: Lazzeri, Yanks, 11

Runs: Ruth, Yanks, 75.

Pitching: Lucas, Reds, won 8

Triples: Bottomley, Cards, 19.

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Hits; Doubit, Cards, 108.

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COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 30-(AP)-After irregular early fluctuations the cotton market developed renewed firmness today on an uncertain weather cutlook and reports of increasing boll weevil infestation in the south October contracts which had sold off from 22.70 to 22.48 in early trading, advanced to 22.76 and closed at 22.74, the general market closed firm at a net advance of eighteen thirty

Futures closed very steady, 18 to 30 points higher. Spot quiet; middling 23.10.

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GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 30 .- (AP) -- Persistent rains in domestic wheat harvest territory, together with reports of large purchases of Argentine wheat by Russia, sent wheat prices here sharply upward today.

Winnipeg advices said that European Continental houses were active buyers of wheat future deliveries. Better weather in the corn belt and talk of probable enlarged receipts have a bearish effect on corn.

Wheat closed nervous, 1 7-8c to 2 1-2c net higher, corn 5-8 to 1-7c off, oats unchanged to 7-8c down, and provisions varying from 22c de-

cline to a rise of 13c. High WHEAT: .. 1.38 1-4 1.35 3-4 1.37 7-8 . . 1.41 1-8 1.38 1-8 1.40 3-4 .1.45 1-8 1.42 1-2 1:44 5-8 CORN 1.02 7-8 1.03 3-8 1.05

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STOCK MARKET. New York, June 30 .- (AP) -- Curious cross currents of prices ran able to continue Lewis was awarded transportation yet. through today's brief session of the stock market. Industrials, as a rule, pointed higher, although there were numerous exceptions, and the rails were inclined to heaviness. Trad-

Motors gave one of the most im- they were working. The other two tion. pressive demonstrations of group made good their escape. strength, with the demand centering in such issues as General ler, 36 years old, of West Hickory, gain. Motors, Chrysler, Dodge Brothers sentenced in Catawba county to preferred and Mack Trucks. Hupp, serve ten months on conviction of which was strong yesterday on the storebreaking. He had recently increase in the cash dividend, ran been transferred to the Buncombe

into heavy profit-taking. Radio, which shared the market leadership with General Motors yesterday, was under selling pressure Fresh weakness also cropped out in the rubber and in such specialties as Johns Manville, Eastman Kodak and Midland Steel products prefer-

Coppers were mixed. Cerro De Pasco advanced 2 points to 78, 8 record high, and good buying developed in Howe sound, but American smelting sold 3 points under yesterday's final 'quotation. Consolidated gas led an advance in the

public utilities. NEW YORK STOCKS A Chm & Dye 171 A Can 87 1-2 A Linseed 108 Loco 97 3-4 A 5m & Ref 191 5-8 A Sug 71 1-2 AT&T 175 3-4 A Tob B 155 3-4 Anaconda 68 1-2 Armour B 10 3-6 Atchison 188 3-4 Atl Ref 139 1-2 Beth Stl 55 5-8 Can Pac 205 1-4 C & O 181 C M StP & Pac pfd 46 1-4 C & NW 82 3-4 C R I & Pac 113 3-4 Chrysler 74 1-4 C G & E 110 Cons Gas 152 7-8 Corn Pd 72 Dodge Bros A 14 DuPont 376 Erie 53 1-2 Fleischmann 68 3-4 Fpt Tx 68 1-4 Gen El 152 1-2 Gen Mot 190 Gen Ry Sig 94 1-8 Gillette 102 1-2 Gold Dust 90 1-4 Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 20 1-8 Greene Can Cop 104 1-2 Hou Oil 138 1-2 Hud Mtrs 82 1-2 1 C Eng 61

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ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE 1-Light 6 Studebaker Coupe, nice Asheville, June 30.—(AP)—One condition.

1-Pontiac Sedan, almost new. day's sales aggregating around 650,- ed by guards early today when three

000 shares. The closing was irregu- made a break from the new Bun-1-Studebaker Coach, nice condicombe county juvenile prison where

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to Senator Swanson of Virginia, but party leaders were of the opinion WOMEN-SPARE OR FULL TIME that since the vice presidential sewing Daytime Frocks. \$18 doznuminee was a southerner, another en, experience unnecessary, steady section should be represented by work, no selling, particulars free Liberty Industries, 70 Liberty St. the chairmanship. Others suggested are Senator Pittman of Nevada,

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With both clubs hitting the old apple freely, Kinston won the openig game of the concluding series mattresses. All work guaranteed, fair grounds here yesterday afternoor by the score of 5 to 4. Kinston scored four runs in the

relly. It all came about when Whitenell hit for the circuit with TOBACCO FLUES - TOBACCO two men on bases. Another runner Flues at Gormans New Warehouse circled the diamond during the Give us your order, Gorman Flue same inning. The winning tally 1-1m came in the sixth frame.

The tobacconists started a ninth irning rally. With the bases loaded, they were unable to produce the necessary hit to break up the old ball game and come out victorious. Wilson relieved Allen in the ninth frame after the latter had suffered LADIES - EARN \$30 WEEKLY an injured leg running bases, and retired the Kinston batters with usiderable ease

Ellison, pitched effectively for the Stemmers at crucial moments, but was hit freely at other times, the locals getting a total of eleven bingles off his delivery.

Ferguson, for Kinston, and Bailey gliders and porch suites to for the Tobacconists walked off with elect from. Quinn-Miller & botting honors of the day, each getting three safe blows out of four

times up. Kinston and Greenville will com JUST PHONE 27 FOR DRY- plets the series this afternoon. The Tobacconists open next week with the Pirates at Wilmingto

Kinston:	AB	R	H	PO	A
Orvin, 2b	5	1	2	2	6
Riggan, ss					2
Whitnell, 1b					0
Walters, 3b	3	0	0	2	6
Perks, If	. 2	1	2	3	0
Dayton, If	1	0	0	0	0
Emingholz, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, cf	4	0	3	3	0
Hubert, c				5	0
Ellison, p	. 3	1	1	0	1
Dudley, p	. 1	0	0	0	1

1	Totals	34	5	10	27	16
	Greenville:					
	Daniels, If	. 5	1	2	0	0
	Denton, ss	. 3	1	0	1	3
	Finlator, rf					
	Williams, 2b Bailey, 1b	. 4	0	3	7	0
	Walden, cf	. 5	0	0	1	0
	Mattox, 3b	. 5	0	1	1	2
4	Abbott, c	. 4	0	2	8	2
	Alien, p	. 3	0	0	1	1
	Wilson, p				0	

..37 4 11 27 12 1 Totals Score by innings: 004 001 000-5 Kinston .000 200 200-4 Greenville

Summary: Earned runs, Kinston 5; Greenville 1. Runs batted in: Whitnell, 3: Finlator, Riggan. Bailey, Walden, Mattox. Two bases hits. Parks, Daniels, Finlator, Home runs: Whitnell. Stolen bases: Den-Sacrifices: Williams, Allen. Left on bases: Kinston 5, Greenville 10. Base on balls: off Ellison with 61. 3; off Dudley 1; off Alien 2; off ov Allen 3, by Wilson 1. Hits: off Ellison 8 in 7 innings, off Dudley 3 nings.

TWO SHOT TO DEATH

Walla Walla, Washington, June 30 (AP)-Cal Heck, believed at one time to have played with the Boston National league baseball team and ly. Sew aprons home for reliable an unidentified man, were shot to a government trapper and farmer at

Faulknor tol dauthorities the two sleeping and demanded his money perpetrated \$2 double killings up 7 scores to the 5 of the Bulls He said he told them he had no pistol. Five bullets struck Heck and his companion.

Yesterday's Results

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE Wilmington 11; Goldsboro 10. Kinston 5; Greenville 4. Fayetteville 12; Rocky Mount 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh 2; Winston-Salem 0. High Point 7; Durham 5. Greensboro 7; Salisbury 6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 6; New York 4. Cleveland 9; Chicago 8. Others postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 9; Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 4: Chicago 2. Boston-New York, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charlotte 4; Greenville 16. Knoxville 3; Macon 5. Spartanburg 5; Augusta 1. Columbia-Asheville, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 3-2; Atlanta 4-3, New Orleans 2; Birmingham 4. Nashville 2; Little Rock 3. Chattanocga 9; Memphis 13.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3-3; Columbus 4-1. Indianapolis 0; Toledo 2. St. Paul 3; Kansas City 9. Minneapolis 2; Milwaukee 4.

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Durham at High Point. Greensboro at Salisbury. AMERICAN LEAGUE York at Poston. St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE Fittebergh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at New York.

Fhiladelphia at Brooklyn.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Knexville at Macon. Sparlanburg at Augusta. Columbia at Asheville. Charlotte at Greenville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mol ile at Atlanta. Chattan ooga at Memphis. New Orleans at Birmingham. Nashville at Little Rock.

Hornsby, with an average of 399 the champions in the thirteen games for 58 games, again is in the van- the clubs have played at Shibe Park guard of National league batters this year. Howard Ehmke was batthis week and is only one home run ted out of the box in the ninth inremoved from the two league lead- ning when Combs singled, Koenig's ers, Jim Bottom'ey of the Cardnals home run and pass to Babe Ruth and Del Bisson tte of the Robins, made the situation slightly delecate each of whom las fifteen. Wilson of the Cabs is tied with the Boston manager at fourteen. The

800. Red Lucas of Cincinnati also Yanks lead was cut to 11 games has a marke of .800, but has only by their defeat. won eight and lost two. He, too field in this without relief.

in home runs, Bottomley heads the in the Sox half of the ninth but relist in runs scored with 62, in doubles with 23, and in triples with sive victory. nine. Taylor Douthit of St. Louis has made the greatest total hits 107, and Frank Frisch of the same team has stolen 16 bases for the

Bissonette, co-leader with Bottomley in home runs, has picked the right spot for his long clouts. He tops the field in runs batted in

Wilson 1. Struck out: by Ellison 2, after Hornsby in the individual bat- Salem Twins last yesterday and ting table: P. Warer, Pittsburgh 370; Grantham, Pttsburgh, in 2 innings, off Allen 10 in 8 in- Bottomley, St. Louis .362; Douthit Wild pitch: Allen, Win- St. Louis 361; Callaghan, Cincinring pitcher; Ellison. Losing pitch- nati .354; Picinich, Cincinnati .353; out the Salisbury Colonials 7 to 6. Allen Umpires: Clark and Rottger, St. Louis 349; Herman Crews and Dubuque, Greensboro White, Attendance: 500. Time, 2:15. Brooklyn 346; and Otl, New York hurlers, kept hits well scattered

Pittsburgh again has shot up the Colonials above the 300 mark in team batting and leads with 314 for 63 games The Cardinals are next with 291 Mallonnee, former Virginia leaguer three points ahead of New York. the lead in tea mfielding with 974, afield. one point more than the Cubs are able to show. Cincinnati is third deeper into the cellar by the Pointwith 971 but continues to set the ers in a game frequently interruptmen entered a room where he was pace in doubles. The Reds have ed by rain. The Pointers chalked

money and then started firing with and the Cubs, who are tied for sec- the Bulls, was working nicely and ond honors. four decisions and lost one, while seriously injure him. Aldridge, who has not yet hurled

enough games to be included in the regulars, has won three and lost Next in line four veteran campaigners are tied, each with eight vic-

tories and three defeats for an average of 727. They are old Alex the great, whose comeback as a Redkilled has put the Cardinals on velvet; Jess Hains, his team-mate, Freddie Fitzsimmons of New York and Watson Clark of Brooklyn.

FIGHTS LAST

knocked out Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, (2). Louis New, Milwaukee, technically knocked out Jack Nitti, Des Moines-Billy Rolfe, Chicago

Milwaukee-Red Fry, St. Paul.

knocked out Jimmy Robinson, Fort Des Moines (2) Davenport, Iowa-Jock Malone, St.

Paul, defeated Billy Atkinson San Francisco (10). Genaro Pino, Cuba shaded Charlie Genaro, New York San Diego-Lorenzo Sison, Filipino

beat Flash Hastings, Nebraska (10) Seattle-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N D. and Doc Snell Tacoma drew

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Winston-Salem

Rocky Mount

(By Herbert W. Baker) Two age pitching arms-one right and the other left-are doing much keep the St. Louis Cardinals long jump ahead of the National league field. The right arm beongs to Grover Cleveland Alexander. he southpaw is Clearance Mitchell Alex, who recently turned back the Cincinnati Reds three times in eight days, came up to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1911 the same ear, oddley enough, the Mitchell

out with Detroit of the American Yesterday he pitched the Cards o an easy 9 to 4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis. The Corsairs hit Clearence often but not hen hits meant runs. As a mul ter of fact the Pirates could not core at all until the ninth when Paul Waner hit a home run with the bases filled. The Cards touched Remey Kremer and Jow Dawson for 11 hits, six of the for extra bases.

vas first given a major league try-

Cahrley Root might as well make p his mind he can't beat the Cininati Reds. They wallop Charley and the Cubs. 4 to 2 and bounced back into fourth place in the stand-Luque gave the Cubs their even hits where they did the least

The Athletics retriving some of the ground they have been loosing for week in the American league race y taking the New York Yankees nto camp at Philadelphia 6 to 4. It New York June 30 - (AP)-Rogers | was the Athletics second victory over

Hack from Connie Mack's point of view With two runs over and only one out, the tall tactician motioned for figures, issued today, include games Lefty Groves to take Ehmke's place on the mound. He did so with neat-The other major crown is in pos- ness and dispatch. He fanned Geession of the Gian' ace, Larry Ben- brig and then retired the side by ton, who has won twelve games and striking out Lazzeri after Meusel lost only three for a percentage of had reached first on a fumble. The Raleigh

The only other major league conhas pitched but eight complete flie that rain permitted saw Clevegames, while Benton, who leads the land nose out the White Sox 9 to 8. particular activity Three hits and helpful wild throw has hurled fifteen-136 innings by Barrett gave the tribe three runs Philadelphia and the game in the ninth George In addition to sharing the lead Grant was knocked out of the box ceived credit for his seventh succes-

Twins Give Up First Place To **Patriot Outfit**

(By the Associated Press) The Greensboro Patriots won The following regular batters trail while the league leading Winstonwapped positions in the Piedmon

> Overcoming a six run lead in the closing stanzas the Patriots nosed while Smith pitched good ball for

Earl Mattingly blanked the Twins while his mates counted two runs. who reported to the Caps yesterday The Cardinals have jumped into hit two double and showed well

The Durham Bulls were shoved against only 74 each of the Cards Weaver, who started the game for had his team when Cleveland, in Two irregulars, Carl Mays of Cin- the third inning, hit one of his innati and Vic Aldridge of New fast ones back at him The ball ork, follow the leading pair in the struck him on the jaw and knocked pitching table. May's has taken his face out of shape but did not

Kentuckian Tells How Taking Black-Draught Relieved His Pains and How Well He Feels Now.

Waynesburg, Ky.—How a few doses of Thedford's Black-Draught been suffering from frequent spells of severe headache, is told below in the statement of Mr. Charles F. Todd, of Estesburg, near this place. "I was suffering with nervous headaches. About once a week I

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"Bad Beys" may establish a new American League record for double and triple play mischievousness Pivoted about the flash

speed of J. Sewell and Carl Lind, Roger Peckinpaugh's Cleveland Indians so far have turned in two triples and 88 double killings and the season is not half over. The triple play record of three has stood since 1911 when Detroit made the mark. It was duplicated by the Red Sox in 1924. In double plays, the league record, established by Wasnington in 1923, is 182.

Unofficial averages for games in cluding last Wednesday's show the Indians' infield has made 23 double plays in two weeks alone. Last week they made 12 and were but three behind the Cincinnati Reds who seem headed for a National League record. Pitchers generally had the In-

dian sign on the leading batsmen of the American League during the eleventh week, unofficial averages disclose. "Goose" Goslin, Washington outfielder, slumped the least and still retained his lead in the hitting race, as he dropped only one percentage point. Reeves of Walne ington, suffered the most, his ave age declining 23 points and dropping him from sixth to twelfth Standing of Clubs place. The leaders: Goslin, Washington. 425; Gehrig, New York, 355; Kress, St. Louis, 347; Lazzeri New York, 343; Dugan, New York, Pct. 343; Fothergill, Detroit, 339; Man-.607 usth, St. Louis, .337; Koenig, New .536 York, .333; Easterling, Detroit, .310; .474 and E. Miller. Philadelphia, .328.

.473 George Grant, rookie right hand-456 er who came to Cleveland from the .455 Southern Association, went into the technical leading for pitching hences by turning in two more vic-Pet. teries during the week. He has wone six and lost none. Alvin .635 Crowder, of St. Louis, was second .603 with seven won and one lost, while 424 George Pipgras was generally con-.410 ceded the leader with 13 victories and two defeats.

New York dropped eight points in team batting, but held the lead Pct. with a 306 average. Cleveland was second with 291. In team fielding .576 Boston led with an average of 976 .537 while St. Louis was second with .643 two percentage points less. Other leaders: Runs, New York,

389; fewest opponents' runs, New 409 York. 258; assists, Cleveland, 931; individual runs. Ruth. 71, and stolen bases, Sweeney, Detroit, 10

Wilmington Takes Bugs Down a Peg

.549 Although the Goldbugs, leaders .543 of the Eastern Carolina League, .462 scored six runs in the last stages .328 of the game, they fell one short .283 and were defeated yesterday by the Wilmington Pirates, 11 to 19 Newsome relieved Shoaf in the 9th Pet. with one out and quickly retired 1,000 the side. The win strengthened 1,000 Wilmington's position as leadership .667 contender again.

.667 The Greenies secured more hits. .333 but the Kinston Eagles made theirs .333 count for more and won the game ,000 5 to 4. Pushing over four runs in ,009 the third, the Eagles maintained their advantage throughout the

Pct. Heavy hitting on the part of the .594 Highlanders was responsible in .582 measure for the win of 12 to 3 over .508 Rocky Mount. Both MacKay and .507 Haley were called by the Bucs to .486 the mound in an effort to halt the .462 stick work, but to no avail. Lan-.439 ning hurled a tight game for Rocky .418 Mount.



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