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Thousands of Followers Pledge Allegiance to Principals of Dead Leader.

Mexico City, July 19.—(AP)— Search was intensified today for those whom President Calles termed the "intellectual directors" of the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon.

General Obregon's body was enroute to his native state of Sonora, 1,000 miles distant, on the esidential train which he would used after his inauguration in December. The body will arrive at his last resting place tomorrow.

exico City thousands of Obr on followers raised their right hands and took a solemn oath to sustain his principles and to see that punishment was visited upon those responsible for his death. This was done at the instance of a member of Congress. who, as the oath was given, turned to President Calles standing nearby and said:

"We demand of you justice by the punishment of those guilty of murdering Obregon.

Police identified the slayer as Jose de Leon Toran, 23, and art student and a native of Lagos, in the state of Jalisco. President Calles in a signed

statement announced that the assassin had confessed that his crime was motivated by religious fervor He sail also the authorities had gained much information "complicating directly clerical action." The government was determined, he stated to punish "as examples" those found to be "intellectual directors of the deed."

General Antonio Rios Zertuche installed as chief of police after the tragedy, announced that the prisoner "had commenced to take" Emilio Casado, proprietor of the restaurant at San Angel, where Obregon was killed, and 12 employes of that place, were arrested and held for investigation. El Universal Granco said that the mother and wife of the assassin were also un-

tense feeling which the slaying had orders to maintain the peace, and citement in the capital, which caus- said the lieutenant had orders to to the landing stage to await Lunded numerous enemies of Obregon take off one of the wounded mem- porg's return. ed considerably

today to consider the political situation. Whether Calles would continue in office after his term expires in December or whether another would be elected to replace Obregon was still a matter of conjecture.

El Universal Grafico said the chies leading to the identification of the assassin included a telephone number found upon him. This was found to be that of a dry cleaning establishment where he had a suit pressed.

The prisoner, subjected to continuous questioning during which even President Calles had tried to obtain information from him, was said unofficially to have refused to admit accomplices and to have insisted that he alone was respon-

He was stated to have lived at Guadalajara, but to have come to Mexico City six months ago seekfound.

"The criminal has already con- gate to gain admittance. fessed his tragic action was moticlerical action in this crime.

"But my government, without being impressed for one moment for over two hundred dollars to make his new sombre system which is it possible for the children to atbeing practiced against our institu- tend the games this summer, met tions, will renew its energy, and with complete failure, members of now announces to the nation that the club said today. The plan prothe liberal principles of the social vided for the children attending revolution movement, which popu- earlier in the season, but inability ar conscience affirmed eighteen to raise the fund made it impos-Years ago, can never be nullified." He concluded his statement by er.

saying "Finally, I want to announce that the government will continue as heretofore within constitutional paths and with the requisite calmness and energy.

This is construed by some as signifying that the President will not now engaged in passing them all the investigation and to testify was Mexican constitution at present chief inspector at the general post- ton, Miss., who fought for passage forbids direct succession of the office, announced today. He issued of the federal patronage act in Con-(Continued on Page Two)

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1928

Wyo., July 19.-(AP)-Friends who passenger was hurled to his death

have conferred with Herbert Hoover and 16 others injured, four of them

nominee does not intend to advance bound Ponce De Leon, fast Florida-

any specific plan of farm relief in Cincinnati Southern railway train

vey of the whole situation, and to was thrown clear to his death. He

dedicate his best efforts to the was identified as Joseph Roydon

foundation of a practical plan of Hodgson, Philadelphia. The injur-

campaign progresses proposals will Carswell, vice president of the Chi-

Mr. Hoover has received somewhat eight-foot embankment, while the

conflicting views from leader, in the third car remained on its side or

nounced than in Nebraska, where seriously, Clayton Townes, serious-

Gov. Adam McMullen insisted that ly: W. D. Carswell, seriously; E. O. only the realization fee, or its equi-

McCloud, Republican national committeeman for that state, and other

Mrs. William Lapidus, Chicago; W.

S. Melton, superintendent of the

political leaders declared that the Southern Railway Telegraph Lines,

adelphia.

ed over it.

Specific Relief Meas

ure Will Be Contain-

Aboard Hoover Train, Cheyenne,

during his westward journey to Cal-

ifornia have gained the impression

that the Republican Presidential

his acceptance speech at Palo Alto

next months. These same friends

declare, however, that Mr. Hoover

is thoroughly alive to the fact that

the condition of agriculture pre-

sents a problem which calls for so-

lution, and that he will pledge him-

self to make a thorough going sur-

Details of a specific plan very

likely will be left for further study

with the possibility that as the

be outlined, with the first of these

nominee speaks at his old home at

the situation in the corn belt really

is as it bears upon his own political

Nowhere was this more pro-

only the realization fee, or its equi-

and keep them in the Republican ranks in November. Charles A.

equalization fee principle was out

and that there was no doubt about

Nebraska giving a substantial ma-

jority for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

foothills of the Rockies today, Mr.

Because of the death of Mrs.

As his train sned through the

valent, would satisfy the farmers

fortunes and those of his party.

West Branch, Ia., late next month,

probably touched upon when the ary Ridge. Tenn.

farm government as to just what the readbed.

ed in Acceptance.

Legion Candidate Friends Believe no Sixteen Others Injured When Florida-Cin cinnati Cars Leave Track in Ga.

Rome, Ga., July 19.-(AP)-One

seriously last night when the last

three Pullman cars of the north-

A defective rail snapped after

The man who was killed was rid-

ing on the observation platform and

ed, most of whom were taken to

Chattanooga for hospital treatment

included Clayton Townes, former

mayor of Cleveland, O., and W. D.

camauge Trust Company, Mission-

The last two Pullman cars plow

A partial list of the injured:

rMs. G. H. Wilcox, Albany, Ga.,

seriously; M. O. Donley, Cleveland,

Murry; H. J. Schmidt, Atlanta; Mrs.

B. Adler, Cincinnati; J. F. Hale

Chattancoga; E. W. Pughe, Detroit;

nine cars of the speeding train pass-

were derailed near here.

Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, head of the Reserve Officers association, is a candidate for national commander of the

American Legion. He commanded the ninety-third division in France.

As he has traveled across the ed up the track for some 300 feet ontinent during the past five days, the nover turned, sliding down an

Swiftly Homeward place of the belt worn by many On Special Train.

of Captain Emilio Carranza today perspiring brow and drinks water. charge and two on charges of con was being swiftly borne back to his

R. E. Simpson, vice president and The heavy scent of flowers fills the messenger. general manager of the Southern air. Two soldiers stand at attenleft here on a special train early totion at the head and foot of a day for the scene of the wreck. He bronze casket draped with the Hoover continued his conferences will supervise an immediate invesflags of the United States and with political leaders, meeting a tigation, he said on leaving. Main-Mexico and containing the body of Mexico's fallen idol.

In the baggage car ahead is the month ago the flier winged away from Mexico City returning the good will flight of Colonel Lindbergh. The fuselage is twisted, the motor a shapeless molten thing. One wheel lies nearby.

In the three remaining cars are s father, Sebastian Carranza, s nilitary guard of honor consisting of four American army officers and 14 enlisted men: Colonel Samuel Rojas, military attache of the Mexican embassy at Washington; Captain Juan Beristain, also of the Mexican army, and three newspaper correspondents.

Leaving New York at 4:50, the special train sped through the New Militant Campaign Jersey countryside where a week "Lone Eagle" failed him and he fell o his death

As the train rolled slowly through Trenton cannon boomed a 13 gun salute, an honor usually paid only o a major general. Thousands lined the tracks there to watch the speial slide slowly past as they did at ill other cities along the way. No work we can no longer count on the namlet, however small, but had its juota of sorrowing men and womn, who in silence watched the train alone.

Victor and Radio Merger Still Possible

New York, July 19.-(AP)-A nerger of Victor Talking Machine Company and the Radio Corporaion of America still is possibility and further negotiations to this end are expected, Edward E. Shumaker, Machine said on his return from Turope today. "Such a combination would be of

remendous benefit to both companies," he added. "It stands to agement would work toward greatpetitors and a consolidation of the two at nominal cost is logical."

AUTO PRODUCTION PASSES NEW HIGH MARK

Southbend, Ind., July 19 .-(AP)-Automobile production in the United States in 1928 will pass the 4,000,000 mark. According to an estimate made today by Albin McAuley, president of the national automobile chamber of commerce, here to attend the mid-summer meeting of the directors of that body.

papermen Daily But ter Day For Former Declines to Talk Department of Jus-Things Political.

Albany, N. Y., July 19.-(AP)-Although Governor Smith is show- B. Means, former Department of publication about the presidential in the Senate investigation of cutlook until after his notification, former Attorney General Daugherand talks freely with them on near- penitentiary here today. ly every subject except politics.

As governor, the Democratic practice to see reporters twice appearing before a uited States daily—evening newspapermen before noon and representatives of eath of inability to pay a \$10,000 Now he has one press conference of payment of this fined he had morning papers late in the day. a day-usually shortly after noon- served an extra 30 days imprisonand he even holds them on Sunday ment. as an accommodation to the correspondents.

as ne often is during this hot and attempted bribery in connecphotographs. If he is busy at his offices in the

state capitol they see him there, where he sits behind his desk, cigar in mouth, in no hurry either to start the conference or end it. limelight of a senate witness chair Remains of Good-Will to start the conference or end it. When the weather is oppressive, he Messenger Born greets his interviewers with coat and vest off, suspenders taking the his grasp. As the governor chats and fences

verbally with the dozen or more Aboard Carranga Funeral Train, men who "cover" him for news-July 19.-(AP)-Across the country papers, a glass of ice water is al-citizen. But he has paid the score to which he had come as a mes- ways at his elbow. Throughout the exacted two years in Atlanta fed-senger of good will, the broken body conference he constantly mops his eral penitentary on a bribers

In the rear car of the special taken care of by "Bobby" Pitz- extra month on taking a panner's funeral train the shades are drawn. maurise, the governor's confidential oath in settlement of a \$10,000 time

To Increase Force of as expected. Rescuers Operating At Present

Moscow, July 19.-(AP)-Russia intends to strengthen her forces searching for Roald Amundsen and his five missing companions and for testimony led to his trip from prison the six men carried away in the ago tonight the wings of Mexico's balloon part of the Italia after its crash north of Spitzbergen.

Vice Commissary for War Kameneff asked concerning the plans for the rescue work said:

"Our expedition is facing a most difficult problem. For the solution of it we must prop up our forces and means, particularly because in this cooperation of other governments and we shall evidently have to work

"The solution of this problem is a matter of paramount importance to our public. The complications and gravest obstacles."

for Amundsen to the east of North ping through a country square East Land reached the edge of the dance at the old Shope home. In ice pack north of Spitzbergen. I | See Tree. Coroner John L. Carturned and was proceeding along roll attributed the death to heart the southeast coast of Spitzbergen disease. president of the Victor Talking Archipelago. The vessel reported Other dancers at the gay parts that it had frequently been jammed in the ice fields and experienced Farmer had been enjoying himself two violent storms which caused thoroughly. As the music ceased some damage to the ship.

eason that the combined facilities Krassin, will return to the waters a drink of water. At they started fboth companies under one man- of North Eastland after taking on to leave the floor. Farmer toppled coal at Kings Bay and commence over dead. The dancers said he er economy which in the end could an intensive search. Russian planes had boasted that it was his first be passed along to the public Radio will use the ship as a base for participation in any sort of dance and Talking Machine are not com- Hights over the ice fields looking for the missing men.

Rome, July 19 .- (AP)-All the rescued members of the Italia will return to Italy in conformity with instructions from Premier Musso

The Premier has given orders to all the members of the expedition to refrain from all messages, dec- representing a majority of the emlarations and interviews.

The base ship, Citta di Milano, will transport the rescued men to policy and will have no further ne-Narvin, Norway, and will then return to Kings Bay to aid in further Workers of America, it was declar search for the six men carried off ed today by S. H. Robbits, presiden in the bag of the Italia.

Governor Sees News- Today Was Red Lettice Official.

Atlanta, July 19.—(AP)—Gaston ing a reluctance to say much for Justice agent and prominent figure he sees newspapermen every day ty, was released from the federal

He completed two two-year senpresidential nominee made it a tences, which ran cutively by fine also imposed upon him. In lieu

Means entered the penitentlary on May 22, 1925, after having been When the governor is spending convicted in New York of conspirthe day at the executive mansion, acy to violate the prohibition laws weather, the reporters are invited tion with the operations of the to meet him in a reception room Craeger Class Company. The fine to the right of the front hall where was assessed in the prohibition case. on the walls, ledges and stands Time allowed for good conduct gave there is a profusion of family him a substantial reduction in the aggregate four-year term.

Atlanta, July 19.-(AP)-Today was the year's red-letter day for Gaston B. Means who occupied the when the national oil scandals first came to light-for freedom was it

Three years and a month have passed since the former department of justice agent had the right to conduct, his affairs like any other One of the preliminaries at all press conferences is the passing of cigars, and this formality is usually ed for good behavior, and did an on the liquot charges.

The sleuth who made starting declarations to senate investigators with uncanny sequence only to retract part of his charges against persons in high places later, served at various capacities at the prison. First he was runner in the office, finally gaining assignment as librarian. Prison officials have persistently refused to aid him to discuss his future with newspapermen and themselves have declined to comment. It is practically certain, however, that Mrs. Means will meet him today, provided he is released

Means entered prison here May 23, 1925, on conviction of con-spiracy to violate the prohibition In The North Land laws. He testified during the prohibition trial in New York that he received \$40,000 from unnamed nersons which he turned over to Jesse Smith, confidente of Harry M. Daugherty when Daugherty was United States attorney general. This to Washington to appear before the senate committee, which heard even more bombastic charges, some of which were retracted. Early in 1925 he was convicted of accepting money from Crager Glass Casket Company with which to bribe gove ernment officials.

Drops Dead At Country Dance

Asheville July 19 .- (AP)-After shunning dance floors for forty difficulties of the task must not dis- years, Albert Farmer, 60 years old, courage us since the members of our of St. Louis, went to a dance Wedexpedition have prvoed that they nesday night which took his life: are ready and able to overcome the Farmer, employed as a steel worke) at Oteen, dropped dead imme-The icebreaker Maligin searching diately after he had finished step-

Wednesday night to the coroner after a long hard reel, he spoke to The other Russian ice breaker, the a friend, auggesting they go after in forty years. Farmer's body will be sent to his

home in St. Louis for burial

CONTINUE OPEN SHOP POLICY IN OHIO

Cleveland, O., July 19.—(AP)-Tha Ohio Coal Operators' Association ploying coal companies of the state will not abandon its open abopt of the Operators' Association.



Although Smith Reynolds, son of the late R. J. Reynolds, tobacco magnate, is only 16 years old, he recently made a non-stop flight from his home in Winston-Salem, N. C., to Philadelphia.

Sweedish Rescuers Say It Was Necessary For Nobile's Rescue First

because all the circumstances in vivors.

one was left to his discretion.

Stockholm, July 19 -- (AP) -- Gen- was desirable to save Nobile first in eral Umberto Nobile, leader of the order that he might assist them Italia expedition was rescued from with information which would be

General Limon, chief of the pres-his knowledge of the situation, made dential staff, announced that the it advisable to rescue him first, his serious, and as conveying Natalie as his guest on his private car Gov. nounced that a "bubble" in the rail continued tranquil despite the in-Captain Tornberg, leader of the ing place would have taken more engendered. The army was under Swedish Spitzbergen expedition re- time. He thought it oetter to take Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, all terring to the rescue of Nobile on Nobile first than Ceccioni The lat- plans for home-coming celebrations censorship was still in force. Ex- June 24, by Lieut Einer Lundbors, ter, in the meantime, was carried at San Francisco and Palo Alto

the Arctic ice before his companions valuable in rescuing the toher sur-

to flee in icar of their lives, quiet- bers of the Nobile party, but which It was on this return that Lund-

borg's plane upset in landing and Francisco and then proceed direct-Congress was summoned to meet Captain Tornberg, however, im- he was unable to make any further pressed on Lieut Lundborg that it rescues.

Juvenile Element Be- Finding of Alabama 58th street. tween 6 and 10 years To Be Admitted Beginning Today.

Officials of the local baseball club ing work. Police asserted that they announced this afternoon that all recess until tomorrow morning, the remodeled for the general head- since the days members of his party found upon him a picture of the children between the ages of 6 and federal grand jury sifting open quarters and on other floors will be were "obliged to arm themselves to Catholic priest Miguel Augustin 10 years would be admitted to lo- charges Pro-Jer-ez, who was executed in cal ball games free of charge in public offices in Mississippi today ial and congressional committees. Senator deplored "inactivity" and connection with the attempt to the future. The order became efassassinate General Obregon with fective with the announcement to- to Judge Edwin R. Holmes. bombs last November, A rosary and day and children desiring to attend A brief session was forecast for ing of the unofficial cabinet, the Georgia have "taken no steps toother religious emblems were also the next game played here will on- Friday with the probability that an members of which probably will ward an organized, aggressive camly have to report at the ball park indictment or two in addition to form the executive committee of paign." He believed action was par-

vated by religious fanaticism," the to occupy the large grandstand in conspiracy to violate the law against President stated. "Furthermore, the order to leave as much room as the sale of public office might be authorities have gained much in- possible for the usual crowds at- brought. formation complicating directly tending the games from time to

time. The movement on foot to raise sible to reach an agreement soon-

Money Order Thieves Busy. forms with a potential value of \$1,-500,000 since January 1, last, and are untarily to watch the progress of

order thieves have stolen blank the trials and change of venue. attempt to succeed himself. The over the country, C. M. Clarahan, Congressman Jeff Busby of Hous-President in two terms of office. a warning to merchants, hotel keep- gress until its passage in December, Calles was elected on the slogan: ers and restaurant proprietors to be 1926. He appeared before the body on the lookout for forged orders. late yesterday.

to Judge Today.

Biloxi, Miss., July 19.-(AP)-In was making plans to report finally

All children have been requested reports against seven men charging terday.

eral district attorney, various other grees farenheit, destroyed virtually date. voluntary overtures were made to all crops. the grand jury by Mississippians who desired to testify in the pa- Find Body of tronage investigation.

The cases of four negro Republican leaders, including Perry W. Howard, national committeeman and suspended assistant United States attorney general, were set for trial at the fall term of court New York, July 19 .- (AP) -- Money at Jackson under postponement of Among those who came here vol-

was found near here today.

Friday have been abandoned. special train will go from Oakland across the Dumbarton Bridge to San ly southward to Leland Stanford University, where Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will attend the funeral of Mr. Henry during the afternoon at the University Chapel.

To Be in Building Of General Motors New York, July 19.-(AP)-Head-

quarters for the presidential cam-paign of Gov. Alfred E. Smith are to be established in the General Atlanta, July 19.—(AP)—Hoke Motors building at Broadway and Smith, former governor and senator

Smith Headquarters

Postoffice Investiga- more, where the governor's cam- Cleveland's cabinet today was spontion to be Presented paigns in recent years were conter- sor of a call to "loyal Democrats" ed. was ordered by John J. Raskob of Georgia for a militant campaign finance chairman of the General dential ticket. Motors Corporation.

of alleged "bartering" of quartered the Democratic senator- reach the ballot box" the former been established and the first meet- thorities of the Democratic party in

> Weather Destroys Crops. Warsaw, Poland. July 19.- (AP)

Boulogne France, July 19 .-(AP)-The body of Captain Alfred Lowenstein, noted Belgian financier, who disappeared from an airplane while it was crossing the English channel at a height of 4,000 feet on July 4,

The body of the Belgian banker was taken to Calais this evening by a fishing boat and the identification was established by means of a wrist

Hoke Smith, Former Governor, Calls for For Party Ticket.

The move from the Hotel Bilt- and last living member of President Democratic chairman, who is also on behalt of the Democratic Presi-

The entire eighth floor is being Declaring himself a Democrat Temporary offices have already wondered why the constituted authose already returned in partial the campaign, was held there yes- ucuiarly imperative in view of the widespread and aggressive campaign already inaugurated against ne nominees

Mr. Smith designated July 27 as With sixty-nine witnesses ex- While most of Poland is still swel- the date of the meeting, and "remined by the grand jury during tering from the heat, the tempera-quested all loyal Democrats who feel the past week and more than fifty ture in the region of the Carpath- concerned over the situation," to additional appearing before the fed- lans has suddenly dropped to 24 de- meet in an Atlanta theater on that

The formal call began with the

reminder that almost a month had elapsed since the national Demo-Capt. Lowenstein cratic convention in Houston, time enough for an efficient political organization to have begun functioning, especially in view of opposition. "I am no fifty-fifty Democrat. My services to the party date back to

the time when Decomrats were obliged to arm themselves to reach the ballot box. White supremacy was then re-established by the Democratic party in the face of federal bayonets, and through all the years has been maintained by the Democratic party, and if the Democratic party be now overthrown, then the overthrow of white supremacy will inevitably follow."

Plan Campaign To Bring About Defeat battly. An immediate investigaof Gov. Al Smith | Non was promised. A near riot was precipitated dur-Of New York.

ern dry Democrats assembled here torious as "escape artists" were apto formulate plans for the defeat of prehended at the inner hall Guard Governor Al Smith, of New York, Capt. Democratic nominee for President. Guard Bunce, who found the pair went into executive session this in the act of climbing an impromorning to draft a statement of vised ladder were confronted with purposes and map out a plan of drawn revolvers. Bunce was clip-

The resolutions committee which | Before the remainder of the pris er of Atlanta. Their report this fire on tower sentries using the

they wished to meet in private.

Bishop James D. Cannon, Jr., of guards, Richmond, who with Dr. Barton be- Meanwhile the prisoners in the

Coolidge Goes Angling Again On Brule River

Superior. Wis., July 19 .- (AP)-Paced with a period of unucual quiet in executive affairs. President Coolidge proposed today to suit his activities to the requirements of the day and preferred the open air to his office.

His canoe was ordered to be ready at an early hour with John Larock, President Coolidge's Indian guide, at hand to pole the craft up the rapids into the wilder stretches of the Brule. His angling rods also had been prepared for a fishing ex-

Curious to see her husband engaged in the pastime which keeps | Special Train in Both Directions him away from the lodge many hours every day, Mrs. Coolidge had | expressed a desire to follow him today. Her son, John, had offered Raleigh to paddle for her and a canoe was Wilson arranged for them.

President Coolidge is learning to Greenville paddle a canoe, although he does no longer take daily lessons from his guide with the enthusiasm that New Bern characterized his first days of ap-

Mr. Coolidge's technique at casting is improving greatly. He noticed Lv. Beaufort this himself from the fact that he Lv. Morehead City no longer derived much pleasure Lv. Morehead Bluffs from angling in the pools near the and easily caught. His chief pleasure now comes from trying to hook trout in the swiftly moving waters of the stream with dry flies.

C. & O. WILL SPEND SEVERAL MILLIONS

Richmond, Va., July 19.-(AP)-The board of directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway has author ized the expenditure of \$21,144,724 in an improvement program throughout the system, involving additional shops and facilities. President W. J. Harahan announced today.



Every minute fire destroys over \$1,000 worth of property in the United States. Modern methods of building plus fire-safe materials make a structure fire-safe at little or no extra cost. The savings in upkeep, in fuel and insurance are so much velvet. We can help you plan to save your share of the fire loss. See us before building, '

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Fail in Attempt To Escape From Federal Prison

finement today while a guard was or referendum nursing a minor scalp wound, the only casualty of a 30-minute gun

ing an exercise period in the prison yard about dusk, when Roy Gardner and Joe Urbaytis, serving 50-Asheville, July 19 -(AP)-South- year terms for mail robbery and no-Clarence L. Parker and ped on the head.

was charged with the task of draft- oners knew what had happened the ing the statement and campaign plotters had marched Parker and plans is composed of two represen- two other guards who had been tatives from each of the southern drawn to the scene, through the states under the chairmanship of first gate toward freedom. On near Dr. Arthur J. Barton. Baptist lead- ing the second gate they opened merning was the principle order of guards as shields. Balked in this effort, perhaps mainly because Newspaper men were excluded Captain Walker threw his keys from the group together indicated through the gateg rating, they surrendered to a score or so of armed

gan the movement for the confer- yard left unattended, set up a ence during the Democratic nation- fearful clamor. Guards herded them al convention at Houston, oeclined into their cell blocks with difficulto discuss his plans with the news- ty, although none of the several hundred was injured.

Prisoners identified at the office of Warden John W. Snook solely as "Carrigan,' Ohio and "Andrews and his son," convicted of mail robbery in New Jersey, were placed in solitary confinement as confederates, although only Gardner and Inbaytis joined in the actual de-

SUNDAY SEASHORE EXCURSION July 22nd, 1928 from

Raleigh, New Bern and Intermediate Stations

Morehead Bluffs Morehead City Round Trip Fares and Schedules: Via Norfolk Southern Railroad

5:45 a.m. 7:42 a.m. Farmville 8:36 a.m. 9:02 a.m. Marsden 2.00 9:40 a.m. Washington 2.00 8:30 a.m. 1.25 11:00 a.m. Corresponding fares and departures

from Intermediate Stations. RETURNING: Ar. Raleigh 2:45 a.m. Mine Workers Ready to End

Indianapolis, July 19.--(AP)-from within by two desperate pris- Workers of America today were bituminous coal suspension. oners, armed with smuggled weap- free to regotiate with coal operators on any "mutually satisfactory" pending negotiation of new agreericts, they were in solitary con-submitted to a district convention prevail.

> of the union policy in the bitum!- competitive field (Western Pennsy) nous coal fields-the uniform wage vania, Ohio, Ingiana and Illinois scale for union miners-was dis- and the outlying districts of Misconditions of the country.

base wage, the famous Jacksonville KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO MEET agreement, which assured union miners \$7.50 per day and \$1.08 per Wage Dispute as no longer an effective basis for wage negotiations. It was the expiration of this agreement April 1 federal penitentiary was besetged District officers of the United Mine 1927, which resulted in the present next conclave probably will be held

It was made plain, however, that basis, provided all agreements be ments the Jacksonville scale would

Thus one of the basic principles about 150,000 miners in the centra have been idle since the suspension

carded by a decision yesterday of scuri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Idaho the international policy in an at- Montana, Wyoming and Nevada tempt to cope with the depressed Many of the miners in these fields of the fifteen months ago. With the abandonment



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HARPER MOTOR

Detroit, July 19.—(AP)—Minneton from 1924 to 1927 was dropped apolis, Minn., today was awarded pointing by Congress of a provis- called and Calles offer himself for ment that extends the presiden the 1931 triennial conclave of the lonal President to assume office on re-election without violating the term to six years might be interested in the long triennial conclave of the long Templar of the United States. The

> the latter part of June, 1931. ASSASSIN OF GEN. Continued From Page One)

> > Liberal reductions on all Suits and all

Summer Merchandise, including,

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have some very special values in Sum-

mer Suits that it will be to your inter-

est to see. We are just in the midst of

the hot weather, still about two and

one half months of it yet. So do your-

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December. It was generally believed that if constitutional amendment allowing in office until 1930, this plan were followed that Aaron

succession possible, however, were and is a brother-in-law of one of Calles to succeed himself in the Calles' daughters. These means included the ap- A general election might then be or that the constitutional amend

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ty, who died a few weeks ago. The

tribute was in the form of an en-

dowment of one thousand dollars,

which Mrs. Spilman gave to the

Woman's Missionary Society of the

Memorial Baptist church, to be

used to carry on the work of missions through the local society. The

endowment is to be called the "Fan-

nie Monroe Gift.' The interest will be paid to the society each

year on "Mother's Day." and the

thousand dollars will be paid in

In speaking of the gift, Mrs.

Spilman said: "The happiness my

mother enjoyed in living the Chri-

tian life and her willingness to pass

into the 'Great Beyond' prompts

New York, July 19 .- (AP) -- So-

ciety folk who bathe at the ultra-

port have been accused of "snob-

bishness for a reputed bar to mem-

Dorothy Jardon, opera singer, who is the wife of Captain Harry Oel-

all that she summoned reporters to the offices of the actors' cquity and

"The whole thing is snobbish and

just enough Irish in me to give

"I know many actors and act-

ciety people are glad enough to call-

aid in giving benefits. And they

dance with them in night clubs and

cabarets why aren't they good

enough to associated with us as 50-

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gave vent to her feelings.

bers of the theatrical profession.

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full at Mrs. Spilman's death.

of three six inch streams, and will

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ere today.

Mrs. Guy C. Taylor and Mrs. Zolhe Collins of Kinston, were here yesterday. esterday.

Mrs. J. D. Rodgers and Miss Third, Fourth and Fifth streets, Elizabeth Rodgers left today, for taking place of the old style hydrant

Miss Elizabeth Thornton of Dunn number of years. is visiting Miss Lois Herring. Mrs. C. W. Hearne has returned

Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore left to- other sections of the city.

day for Virginia Beach. C. C. Hughes, of Winston-Salem, greatly increases protection of the was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore spent water pressure in case of fire. yesterday in Grimesland. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White and little daughter, Josie Barnes, have returned from Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones have moved from Charles street to the house formerly occupied by Mr. and in the Reflector Tour Campaign. Mrs. H. C. Sugg on Ninth street. Carl Goereh of Washington, was here today enroute to Greensboro Mrs. J. B. Spillman

to attend the press convention. Mrs. J. F. Barr and daughter. Eleanor, and Mrs. A. H. Forbes have returned from a visit in Pineurst, Raleigh and Durham. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Savage, of

Asheville, are here for a visit to Miss Mary Exum Rose, of Franklinton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

& T. Carson. Reid Gaskins, W. C. Braswell and Jack Edwards have refurned from Baltimore and Wash-

R. J. Cobb, of Norfolk, was here yesterday.

Farabow-Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon M. Jones request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Annie Gertrude

Mr. Sidney Sharp Farabow on Thursday, the second of August at eight o'clock in the evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church Bethel, North Carolina

Winterville Club.

There will be a special meeting of the Winterville Home Makers Club at the Baptist church at four All members and friends fashionable Bailey's beach at Neware urged to be present. Miss Nice will meet with us.

Mr. Young In Hospital. Friends here of J. K. Young will. be sorey to learn that he is in a richs, nephew of Mrs. William-K. hospital in Morristown, N. J., for Vanderbilt, was so peeved over it treatment.

REV. JOHN COWELL AT SOLLEGE SUNDAY EVENING Rev. John C. Cowell, Jr., of Fuy- un-American," she said. "I have teville, will conduct the Y. W. C. services Sunday evening at 7 them a swat in the eye." pelock. Service will be in time for ittending 8 o'clock services in the

own churches. There will be spe- of the highest type. So-called so-The public is cordially invited to upon the theatrical profession for ttend this service.

Mr. Woltz Ill. Friends of W. L. Woltz will re-tet to learn that he is ill.

EORGIA HOME BAND TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

A band from the Georgia Industal Home at Macon. Ga., will give hit in the same place twice. Mrs. concert at East Carolina Teachers Frances W. Capper made a 150-yard ollege Friday evening, July 20th, hole at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club : 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be in one. Forthwith she teed up

Noted Astronomer Lectures in City

The lecture at East Carolina Peachers College last evening by the astronomer, Dr. A. M. Harding, was a unique combination of instruction and entertainment. He brought out the spectacular facts of relationship of space and time in showing graphic charts, pictures, maps, and photographs illustrating his points. These were of scientific value, but were used for the purpose of helping the audience see and underthat has been in use here for a

His photographs of the sun spots and fringes of light around the sun from a visit to relatives in Red afford as much water as the fire and his photographs of the moon were especially fine. Interest was added to these by his statement that this is the year for the sun spots, which come every five and a half years. He said that the aurora borealis, seen here recently, was connected with the appearance of the sun spots, and would perhaps be seen time and again this year with other interesting astronomical

from a trip to Washington, D. C .. Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New The planets and the constella-York. Miss Wingate won this trip tions came in for a large share of the lecture and interesting pictures and maps revealed their relative sizes. The photographs of the milky way and of nebulea were especially Gives Endowment as

by the Greeks. He showed chart-

that had the fantastical picturing of the mythical creatures with the position of the stars forming the constellations, but made it clear that there was actually no resemblance between the animals and the figures formed by the constella-

The people in the audience who vere familiar with the facts and figures he gave were interested in eeing the photographs and charts and to see the means by which he caught popular attention. Those who were not familiar with the facts caught glimpses of the wonder world above us that could lead them to further interest in a study of the heavenly bodies. They also could gain some familiarity with the more common facts and figures that would enable them to follow casual references to the heavenly bodies in news items. On the whole, it was decidedly worth while.

The next entertainment in the summer series will be a concert by Martino-Rossi, a baritone, and will be on next Monday evening, July 23, This is one included in the season

Sun Restores Use of Voice. New York-Miss Katherine Locke of Youngstown, Ohio, back from Africa, is the first white woman to He told the story of Perseus thus have visited the Gloui of Marakesh bringing in the myths that gave the in his 3000-year-old home in the names to the constellations in the Atlas Mountains. She motored northern heavens, and explained across the Sahara and found that the naming of the heavenly bodies | the hot sun restored the use of her

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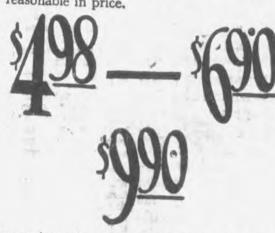
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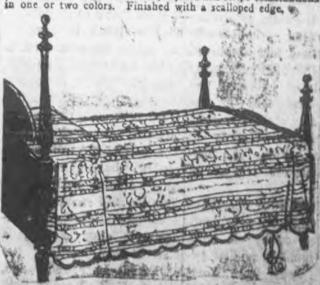
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through the whole trend of Southern life. Everywhere there is optimism, rampant optimism, as to the boundless future of this section. Men of the North and West, commanding hundreds of millions of capital, are turning their attention to the South. The people of the financial forces back of isted in Mexico. them, all presage an almost the coming years.

to become the world's rich- textile manufacturing is no est spot, the Record says: longer questioned by any-"In the whole history of one. All doubt on that point wilmington people have made us Southern development there has been banished by the was never a period like the logic of things accomplish- the purpose of establishing good will braves. The Buccaneers made it present. Many years ago ed. The new giant of in publication of the present against this opposithere was considerable ac- dustries-rayon - is almost held in that city annually. tivity in the projection of in- startling the business world "The attraction last year was one distrial operations in Texas; with the rapidity of its of the most gorgeous spectacles ever Alabama became noted for progress, and this whole in- it is possible many Greenville peotits energy in the develop- dustry is concentrating on ple, now spending sometime at ment of its iron interests; the South. American interevent again this year. West Virginia and Virgina ests like the du Ponts and Greenville is always glad to exmining companes, and the putting many tens of mil- delegations. We like to have company and the more they come use Carolinas in the building of lions into rayon plants in the better the majority of us like it. cotton mills. Here and there South, while French, Italian "It is gratifying to note the boys" other evidences of progress and German interests are movement is meeting with succes, were seen throughout the duplicating the magnitude after reading of some of the activi-South, but at no time was of these investments. Exist- ties of the city's juvenile element. the movement general cov- ing plants and those under

of human affairs, with the "As a nitrate fixation cen- boys so far. All of them apparently capital of the South, which ter for the country, as a fac- have derived much pleasure from has been rapidly accumulat- tor of tremendous ever-ining of recent years, vying creasing importance in the with the capital of the North iron and steel industry, as a blast in many sections of Eastern and West which has been producer of 40 per cent of North Carolina," one of Greenville's pouring so liberally into this the world's oil output, havsection on great constructive ing an output of sulphur of our entire production and in the world to me. It may be be-

"The South is no longer 85 per cent of the world's cause of the golden harvest made compelled to stand hat in supply, as a future source of the tobacco crop. hand begging for the in-supply for the nation's pot-

ern activities and, as the ists and industrial experts dustry in this part of the country Manufacturers Record often the next great industry of paramount consideration to every predicted years ago, the which is already beginning man, woman and child, it matters not what plane of life he may repvirility of development by its Southward trek is the resent. themselves has stimulated a ture situs of this industry is development of public nie in Amertremendous interest on the unquestionably to be in the scribe to the Reflector

"These are but a few of most business leaders of general business men of agricultural economics today indi-America fully realize this "Big bridge operations situation and recognize that peach crop in years, the movement representing an aggregate a mighty relocation of in-

mous rayon plants are being Col. A. K. McClure of Phil. creased to nearly 65,000,000 bushels,

projected by many of the country's most highly es nation's foremost business teemed aditors and public men. Hydro-electric devel- men, after a study of the opment is going on apace South warned his own beand practically every elec- loved Pennsylvania and the tric power company - rest of the country that they whether operating by water, did not possess the advanor by lignite as is being so tages of the South, and freely done in Texas-inds pointing to the certainty of the demand for its power vast developments in this growing more rapidly than section said to his readers in its supply. All of these com- the North, "we cannot war panies are constantly put to with destiny," and the desit to expand their facilities tiny of the South he painted rapidly enough to keep pace in glowing colors. Destiny is with the pressing demand now making a nationwide impression as to the present "And so the story runs and future of the South."

ABOUT

South, stirred to greater op- Cartoonist," boldy declared a head- the conduct expected, say, in help-In its issue of July 12, timism and enthusiasm than line on a North Carolina daily news- ing a lady into a patrol wagon, or

"That was a merry crowd comof the nation are turning to- boundless advancement thru posing the motorcade from Wilm- of their slump-if losing to the ington today," commented a Green- Yankees when they are interested ville business man who was num- may be construed as a slump-by The South's supremacy in bered among those who helped shading the Red Sox in 10 innings welcome the visitors at the court at Boston, six to five. The Athletic

> during the last two years. They of the world if the other fifteen yisht different parts of the state for teams ween the Phillips and the public the "Feast of the Pirates", tion by slamming the Bostonese, 6

Wrightsville Beach, will witness the

n the organization of coal other great capitalists are tend a cordial welcome to good will |

"It is very important to provide something to occupy the minds of ering the entire South, and contract represent an aggre- our youngsters during vacation seaat no time until recently gate of at least \$100,000, son. It helps keep them out of mischief, and gives them a chance

"The city league, combined with various swiming activities, has furnished considerable diversion for the

"Tobacco barns are going a full traveling men told the writer today. "The whole countryside is perfumed by the odor of curing tobacco This is the most delightful aroma possible through the production of

"Anyway, when the barns begin activity we know that it will not be heard on the auction house

floors. man, woman and child, it matters

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Best Peach Crops In Years. Chicago, July 19.—(AP)—Reports from the government bureau of cate Georgia, the Carolinas, Washington and California have the best to market already on a big scale is rapidly increasing and peak shipments of Georgia Elbertas are ex-

pected by July 25. The forecast of total peach production this season has been inwhich is 45 per cent more than the

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Rise of Sox Is Cause of

By WILBUR J. CHAPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer) The rise of the Chicago White Sox to a place among the elite has developed complications of a special nature for Professor Russell (Lena) Blackburne. "How to behave when Babe Ruth is at bat. henceforth will be a much more vital question to the ambitious young men of Prof. Blackburne than other conveyance.

A man read the glaring letters of Mr. Ruth could be noticed among slowly. He read it again, and then the White Sox in the ninth inning at the Lankee stadium yesterday ing to a realization of its the metal of which they are what kind of a faction is a car- The Babe swished a bat at Ted toonist?" he asked somebody stand- Lyons with perfect ease. Two of the ing near him . An explanation was Yankees weer out, Combs and Koesoundness of the march of ly diversified as to the inter- offered. Understanding began to hig were on base, and the White progress in this section pres- ests and industries repre- dawn in the face of the inquisitor. Sox led by 8 to 6. Lena was firm He smiled at his own lack of im- ir his refusal to passing the winages an almost boundless sented, the vastness of their agination and walked off down the ning run to first base with the readvancement during the operations and the sound street, apparently forgetting that sult that the Babe combed his 36th such a thing as a president had ex- homer in the right field bleachers to nose out the Chicagoans by

The Cleveland Indians broke out took another from the Tigers in Philadelphia 5 to 1. The other "This was the second trip the American League teams were idle. The Pirates would be champions teams weer the Phillies and the

the brutality. Burleigh Grimes won his 15th victory. The Reds raised their stock some-

what by taking two decisions from Complication the Robins 11 to 10 and 2 to 1, while other first division teams re-

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Hits-Douthit. Cards, 128. Doubles-Bottomley, Cards, 30. Triples-Bottomley, Cards, 12. Homers-Wilson, Cubs, 22. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, 16. Pitching-Benton, Giants, 5, lost 4.

- American Batting-Goslin, Senators, 399. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 93. Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, 84, Hits-Manush, Browns, 125. Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, 32. Triples-Barnes, Senators, 12. Homers-Ruth Yanks, 36, Stolen bases-Mostil, White Sox,

Pitching-Crowder, Browns, won

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good use of the first day in over a week that they could play ball and squeezed thre games into the air ternnoon. As a result the Metho-dists took the lead in the pennant chase and Immanuel raised themselves to .500 while the two previously unvanquished teams each broke into the losing column, with the help of the aforesaid Methodists. In the last game, Immanuel took a close contest from the Presbyterians 9 to 6, giving the latter the short end of two games, by 2 and 3 runs.

Methodist 7; Presbyterians 5

In the opener, Hill, for the Presbyterians, was a little wild, and two passes, two hits, by Sawyer and Taylor, and one error, netted three runs in the first inning. After that, the "Wildcats" settled down in the field and the Methodist were restricted to one tally an inning, while they became, wilder at bat each i frame. In the first, Dail struck out the three top batters, but in the last inning, the Wildcats got to him for 4 runs, an equal number of free passes starting the procession, and hits by Warren and Nesbit supplying

the punch. Bases were still full when Dail settled down and finally struck out the last Wildcat batter. He had 7 strike outs, and 6 Methodists fell before the slants of Hill and Johnson. The feature of the game was the work of Nesbit, who cut off two long flies in left field and made two of the Wildcats' three hits. For the Methodists, all round snappy work by the infield was the order of the day, and catches of foul fly by Rivers who took it one hand run-ning into right field, and a catch of a near Texas leaguer by James stood out as stellar performances. 4 hits, Sawyer and Rivers each one. Score by inings.

Umpires, Bostic and Dixon. Methodist 9, Christians 0

Presbyterians

Feeling unbeatable after their first victory, the Methodist continued their winning streak at the expense of the Christians, who were the league leaders until today, by a core of 9 to 0

The Christians did not look as good as they have previously, and acted several good men. Their main reliance was a good battery. and even Dixon, steadiest of pitchers wavered when his support fluctuat-The Methodists should have won but, by a closer score.

Taylor hove for the winners, and guessed 7 Christian batters. Dixh had 4 strike outs and as many who he retired leaving only as many more for the rest of his team. The Methodists nicked him for but five hits, Rivers getting two, and James, Taylor and Savage one apiece. However, with good support Taylor pitched a no hit game. There lies the real secret of the first shut out administered in the league sea-

Score by innings. methodist Umpire, Corev.

Immanuel 9, Presbyterians 6

Eight hits and seven bases on balls gave Immanuel 9 runs against the "Wildcats", with Johnson in the box, while Madrin also allowed the Presbyterians 8 hits and gave 3 passes, for a total of 6 runs. Madrin struck out 5 and Johnson 7, so the twirling honors were about evenly divided. Paul Hatem had a perfect day at

bat, with two doubles and a single as did Hardee, with a two bagger and two singles. O'Brian drove out longest hit, connecting for a score by innings.

Presbyterians .103 02-6 Immanuel Umpire Corey 222 32-9

Standing of the Clubs .750 Christians .500 Memoria! .333

American Davis Cup Team Begins Last Lap Friday

Paris, July 19 .- (AP) - The American Davis Cup team starts tomorrow o nthe last lap of its battle for the right to meet France in the challenge round for the historic hallenge round for the historic rophy it will begin the inter-zone inal against Italy,

Led by Baron Umberto de Morourgo the Italians have swent brough the strongest opposition the ropean zone could offer and now high hopes of making a good ing against America. Italy stanowed its strength by defeatthe Vavored Australian team in the first round. Since then Rounarila, India, Great Britain, and zechoslovakia have been beaten.

Although the Italians are expectd to offer the Americans the rongest opposition they have met this year's Davis Cup play, few servers give them even a bare nance of winning the tie. The rench have already begun preparaons for the challenge round on the umption that they will meet

HE'S READY TO MEET HEENEY



Here is a new portrait of Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight title holder, who will meet Tom Heeney in a championship bout in New York July 26. The picture was taken at Tunney's training camp at

Green Noses Out White By

In a neatly played and enjoyable Taylor made half of the Methodist game yesterday, the Green team. which had not played before, but inings. which had lost a game by forfeit, managed to trail the White, 4 to 000 14-5 0, gradually gained back their 4 runs, tied the score in the next to the last inning, and put across the winning tally in the last half of the last inning.

Settle pitched a consistent game. giving but two passed and keeping Greenvillians hu head under, fire. He had five Red Devils 0 2 Whichard, of the Greenvillians

loked as if the Ohosts had enough cinnati, (6).

scare to keep the Villians from a ghost of a chance to win, but steady pegging away drew them up a run Close Score final tally. Both sides played remarkably well, with few errors, Miller, If

Score by innings:

Patriotic League Standing. Bluebirds

proved a good lead-off man by Dayton, Ky Jack Duffy Toledo, drawing a base on balls every time won from Tommy Crowley, Pitts-burgh, (10). Sidney Click, Indian-At the beginning of the game, it apolis, outpointed Buddy Lee, Cin-

Lee Gooch's ready bat was mainly responsible for the Fayetteville Highlanders' 6 to 5 victory over Greenville at Payetteville yesterday

With the bases loaded in the first inning, the Highlander manager slammed the old spheroid over left field fence, virtually cinching the game for his teammates.

Greenville, however, took the offensive in the sixth frame and with | Macor a total of five hits sent three runners racing across the rubber. They succeeded in adding another in the ninth but this was not sufficient to overcome the run lead which the Highlanders annexed in the sev-

Allen was sent to the box but retired during the first frame in favor of Joliff who succeeded in holding the heavy hitting Highlanders to a minimum of hits during the remainder of the game.

	The box:						
	Greenville	A	b. 1	R. I	I. C). A.	
	Crosjean, ss	5	1	2	3	2	
8	Daniels, If	5	2	3	3	0	
	Bailey, 1b	5	0	3	7	1	
	Williams, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	
	Crowe, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	
	Willson, If	1	0	0	0	0	
	Finlator, rf	2	1	0	3	0	
	Walden, cf	3	0	2	3	0	
	Abbott, c	4	0	1	4	2	
	Allen, p	0	0	.0	0	0	
	Joliff, p	3	0	0	1	2	
		-		_	-	_	
1	Totals 3	36	5	13	24	10	
	Fayetteville	Al). R	. H	. 0	. A.	
a	Partridge. 2b	5	1	2	2	6	
y	Benedict. 1b	4	1	1	13	0	
1	Saunders, 3b	5	2	3	0	3	
0	Young, If	1	1	0	0	0	
-	Gooch, rf	2	1	1	1	1	

bases on balls and overthrows. Both Hubert, c 4 0 2 6 0 0 Staton and Hatem caught excel- Buckner, ss 3 0 1 2 3 0 Totals Score by innings:

> 1.000 viile 5; Fayetteville 6. Runs batted .500 in: Saunders, Gooch 5; Daniels 1; .500 Bailey 1; Walden 2; Williams 1. .000 Stolen bases: Bailey. Two base hits.

Miller, Crosjean 2; Saunders. Home

Standing of Clubs BILL TILDEN

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Wilmington 39 32
Fayetteville 34 37
Kinston 32 36
Rocky Mount 33 38
Greenville 44 Pct. .603 .549 .479 .478 .465

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Greensboro	52	30	
Winston-Salem .	49	32	
High Point	50	33	
Salisbury	36	44	
Raleigh	39	49	
Durham	24	61	

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Asheville Spartanburgh Knoxville500 Columbia .471 Greenville Charlotte Augusta

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club: St. Louis Chicago New York Cincinnati . . Broklyp Philadelphia .21 58

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club: W. L. New York .64 23 Philadelphia .593 St. Louis Chicago Cleveland .443 Washington .

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, W. L. Atlanta .571 New Orleans Birmingham Nashville Chattanooga 9 13

..... 32 8 12 27 14 1 runs; Gooch. Struck out: by Joliff: 3; Craig 3. Base on balls; off Allen Summary—Earned runs: Green- Hit by pitcher: Young by Joliff. Umpires: Clark and White.

Read it FIRST in and greasing ty Call us.

Tilden was dropped from the American Davis Cup tennis team today, announced Joseph Wear chairman of the American Davis Cup committee, because he had violated the amateur rules in writing about the Wimbledon tennis tournament while playing in it.

.539 in by Samuel H. Collum, president .528 Association.

plete change of the American team. William T. Hunter and John Hen-.432 Lott and Hennessey in the doubles. play Tilden and Lott in the singles and Lott and Hennessey in the doubles in the inter-zone against Italy opening tomorrow. .568

because of Tilden's removal. He denanded that it be effective as soon as the team returned to America. Collom said he would decide what to do after he returned. Both recognized that they must continue to act .736 during the cup matches regardless

New York, July 19 .- (AP) -Offi-.419 cials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association were busily en-.400 gaged this morning in drawing up an official statement, for release later in the day, in connection with .635 the disbarment of "Bill" Tilden as .632 a member of the American Davis

The announcement was concurred of the United States Lawn Tennis

Tilden's removal caused a comnessey will represent the United States in the singles and George Previously it had been planned to

Chairman Wear of the Davis Cup committee cabled his resignation

of their feelings.

Edward B. Moss, executive secretary of the U. S. L. T. A. announced Petrone, New York, defeated Al that the official statement would be Rube Goldberg, New York, (3), Er-.381 noon.

"This is too serious a matter to ford, Mass., (1). comment upon except officially." he said. "The official statement will be ready early this afternoon.

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nals, given a chance to fill Frisch's place at second base when the Fordham Flash was injured, has seen playing a stellar game at the ceystone sack for the Cards.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) Prooklyn-Tod Morgan. Seattle. outpointed Eddie Cannon Ball Martin, New York, (15). Andy Divodi, New York, won from Harry Wailace, New York, foul, (1). Domick ready about one o'clock this after- nie Ossie. New York, technically knocked out Joe Corbett, New Bed-

Speculator, N. Y., July 19—(AP)
Dangerously near fighting weight,

Tunney, who will risk his world's heavyweight, title against Tom Heeney, the powerful New Zealand blacksmith, just a week hence, was given a holiday today. The champion was down to 190 pounds, almost the weight he will carry when he enters the ring

against Heeney, and from now on his days of stremous preparation are few. He will probably work hard omorrow and again next Monday. During the next 24 hours Tunney will decide whether he will fly to

New York with Commander Richard Byrd, on the day of the titular fight or travel by major. If he chooses a motor he will stop to visit James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion at Wappingers Fails, N. Y. Tunney was given a vivid picture of air travel yesterday when a party

of friends "cracked up" while returning to New York after making a flight here to watch him workout. None was hurt seriously. Despite the accident, Tunney in-

sisted that he would carry out his plans to fly to New York on the day of the fight. He knew, however, that this plan would be strenuously opposed by Tex Rickard, promoter of the titular contest. The champon was prepared to pass on Rickard's objection to his contemplated flight waile resting today.

Another of Tunney's visitors yes-

terday was Jim Corbett.

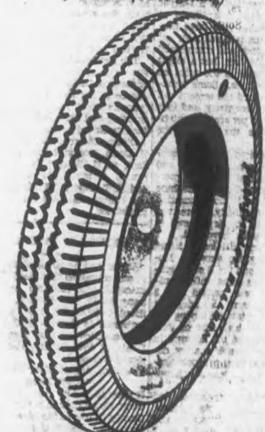
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COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-The cotton market today just about lost its advances of yesterday. Moderate demand, inspired by relatively steady cables and dry weather complaints from the southwest, appeared to be supplied on an opening advance of 6 to 14 points, and prices later sold off sharply under renewed liquidation. Southern and Wall Street selling.

The mid-afternoon market showed rallies of a few points from the lowest on covering but was about 23 to 29 points below yesterday's closing quotations.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. July 19.—(AP)—Unsual dearth of speculative buying together with near approach of the spring wheat harvest, did much to bring about a pronounced sag in wheat values to day. On Chicago crop authority estimated that with ordinary weather from now until August 1, the promise on that date will be for 280,000,000 bushels of domestic spring wheat. Meanwhile receipts of newly harvested winter wheat southwest continue liberal and export demand today for wheat

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Sept 99 1-4	97 1-2	76.0
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Tolar (ald) 473-8	.46	.47 1-8
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Dec. (nw) 431-4	.43	.43 1-8
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LARD:	12.35	12.35
July12.42	12.50	
Sept12.57	12.67	
Oct12.76	26.01	****
RIBS:	-	14.20
July 14.60	14.45	
COCAMA TITLE TO SERVE	19.90	
Oct	-	Taren
BELLIES:		15.92
July	18 70	
Sept16.10	15.70	10.80
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STOCK MARKET.

New York, July 19 .- (AP)-Resumption of the upward movement encountered stiffer selling resistance. Prices started forward at the opening, fell back when heavy selling developed in some of the high priced specialties and then moved upward again in response to a lowering of call money rates. Trading continued relatively light in vol-

Call money renewed at 5 1-2 per that figure reached such large pro-portions that the rate was ater cut and Loan Associations stood adto 5. Time money and commercial journed here today. paper rates held firm, but a slight advance was made in the rates on bankers' acceptances. Some banking quarters regard the present call Justice Herio: Clarkson of the state money rates as temporary, and look for a return of 6 per cent and high- Building and Loan Associations and er rates before the end of the their relations to the courts.

Except for the publication of sev-B. Davis, Rocky Mount, vice presieral favorable earnings reports, and dent; O. E. Todd. Wilmington secthe official intimation that a mer- retary. Edwin Y. Kesler, Charlotte ger of the Victor Talking Machine and E. T. Taylor, Wilmington, with Company and the Radio corporation the officer make up the executive were still a possibility, there was little change in the day's news to influence the price movement.

Mercantile and mai lorder issues again showed group strength, Mc-Crory common and the B stock selling at the year's highs while Mont- of sale contained that Deed of Trust gomery-Ward was pushed up 3 executed and delivered by W. H. points. Steel shares also advanced Lang to W. H. Woolard, Trustee to nearly 3 points on buying in- dated October 9th, 1926, and duly fivenced by the high rate of July registered in Book 0-16 at page 24 mill operations and the advance in in the office of the Register of steel prices for fourth quarter de- Deeds of Pitt County, the underlivery. Midland Steel products pre- signed will on ferred and national tea each jump- Saturday, August 18th, 1928, at 13 ed 5 1-2 points.

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EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE. Fayetteville 6; Greenville 5. Goldsboro 9; Rocky Mount 2. Wilmington 13; Kinston 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 11-2; Brooklyn 10-1. Pittsburgh 16; Boston 3. No others scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 9; Chicago 8. Philadelphia 5; Detroit 1. Cleveland. 6;. Boston 5 (10 in-

No others scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Charlotte 7-4; Knoxville 8-3. Greenville 4-7; Macon 3-0. Asheville 8; Augusta 7 :12 in-

Columbia 2; Spartanburg 3 (11 innings)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 5, St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 6; Minneapolis 4. Toledo 5; Kansas City 10. Columbus 5; Milwaukee 6 (12 in-

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Banging Out

By the Associated Press. Walker's home runs are building op Greenville's percentage in the South Atlantic Association as well as carrying him to a new league

Inree more long drives were added to his total yesterday in the wallop accounted for a pair of their credit. Byrd's fielding

play in the curtain dropper.

Spartans pushing across a runner big inning was the fourth when lar to post by the challenger's lungin the eleventh to win, three to two, four runs were chalked up.

After allowing four hits and both And the game taken by Hal st nine stanzas,

even in a duel attraction, the tered.

Smokies returning their winning Morgan Retains streak to six in the first game with an eight to seven verdict and then having it broken when the Hornets Home Wallops took the final, 4 to 3.

Leaders Still Winning Out in East Carolina

None of the three pitchers pressspianers' double victory over Ma- ed into service by Rocky Mount on two of them coming in the first yesterday in an effort to stop the game and driving in three of the Goldbugs proved effective and the runs which meant a four to three leaders of the Eastern Carolina deteat of the Peaches. The other League added a 9 to 2 victory to Was markers in the seven to nothing the feature of an otherwise listless \$29,000. exhibition, although both Pockup The Spinners turned in a triple and Johnson clouted out homers.

When Lee Gouch placed a home Asheville made it three in a row run over the left field fence with ever Augusta but was forced to go the bases filled, in the first inning, twelve innings to secure the long the bleachers had seen the outerd of an eight to seven score. Mar- standing feature of the Fayette- many of the decisions. Only in the tte. Tyger shortstop, handled 12 ville-Greenville mixup. The Highlanders took the game, 6 to 5, by Spartenburg and Columbia staged according "Red" Craig, a new hurl- gan, the champion, who reeled another extra frame battle, the er, excellent support. Greenville's around the ring, battered from pil-

Comer runs in the first two innings, Weafer's Pirates from Kinston, 13 Buvid gave up only three in the to 5, proved to be a slow affair. Wilmington hit Ellison freely, while Charlotte and Knovville broke Newsome kept Kinston's hits scat-

Bantam Title

New York, July 19.—(AP)-Cannon Ball Eddie Martin, one time king of the bantamweights, today had nothing but deep and lasting cears along with the knowledge that Tod Morgan too was covered with lumps to show for his second assault on the junior lightweight title. The slim, frail-appearing kid from Seattle, who looked as though he might break in half under Martin's vicious body thumping, came through a storm of terrific punishment last night to save the crown in as round engagement that drew

Although Morgan, according to the Associated Press score sheet, won eight of the 15 rounds while Martin gained but four with three even, the battle was close all the way with shades alone deciding thirteenth round was there danger of a knockout and then it was Mor-

20,000 spectators to Ebbets field and

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 10-1; Chattanooga 6-3. Birmingham 5; Mobile 3. Atlanta-New Orleans, rain. Only games scheduled.

Heeney Looks Mighty Good Coming Fight

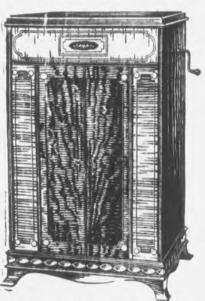
Fairhaven, N. J., July 19.-(AP)-As conditions goes, both mental and physical, Tom Heeney, Gene Tunney's challenger, looks perfect. He is the picture of an athlete in shape. The perspiration drips off him, but he hardly draws a long breath when he finished his workout. He seems to have the energy of a dynamo.

All this pleases Jimmy Hennessey his trainer, Hennessey, cornered today at the Runsaon Farm Camp. said he had a "hunch" that Heeney will defeat Tunney, perhaps knock him out.

Working out in his outdoor ring, nface of stifling heat, the challenger gave one of the most impressive performances of his training siege yesterday. He stepped four spirited rounds with James J. Braddock and James J. Lawless. Critics were unanimous in the opinion that he never looked better. There was no attempt at flashy boxing and little attempt at defense. Heeney went into action with the idea of forcing the fighting and he never

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