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CONCORD, N. C., THUR SDAY, JUNE 14, 1923.

IN MAY ACCORDING TO LATEST REPORT

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APRIL RECORD IS

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HARLOTTE MAN HEADS THE WITHIANS OF NORTH CAROLINA

and Lodge in Session at Morganton Elect Officers .- L. L. Caudle . Heads

of business today after conferring projectiles great distances. ensning term in the second day's ses-52nd annual convention of Grand Lodge, Knigs of Pythias,

Crand chancellor, L. L. Caudle, relected) Lexington; grand master at public commencement. Harrill, Forest City; grand mard J M Joyner, Statesville d outer guard, N. M. Paton, Morgan-J. D. Prydgeon, Durham, was electian home at Clayton for six years,

e E. I. Fleming, Rocky Mount, was med to fill a wancancy on the board Grand Chancellor. Elect Caudle will he the appointive officers of the grand the pilfered garments. e immediately upon his installation place of meeting will be decided

by the Grand Lodge The election of officers was quite nited, there being two nominations supreme representative. Mr. Prvdgwinning over Mr. Crist. Another contest developed between Leonard es, of North Wilkesboro, and D. Giles, of Marion, for grand vice chan-

eaturing the session today was the ried away. ence of John Ballentyne, supreme chancellor, of Massachusetts, and board of control of the insurance

asion in addressing the Grand bership during the past year. the United States. . The increase in mbership in North Carolina for the past year is 1,065 members.

leage, June 13.—An airplane-golf a Country Club in celebration of the k it the largest golf club in the world. The contest which will be played by aviator members of the club, assistby nine amateurs on one side and

e to each of nine putting while J. M. Curran, the other golfer, will drop red ribbon balls s team of amateurs. The players trict. then hole out from the spot where

marked pellets fall. The aviators of fly lower than 300 feet. drop the balls in an untoward spot.

wo teams have been selected. Preferred Stockholders Win Case. ond, Va., June 14.—Preferred

ekholders of the Pierce Oil Corporacontrol of the affairs of that oday when the Virginia Suthe election of the directors Ghent University. by common stockholders to be The decision of the high court lengthy litigation in which com-

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE WILL BE TESTED AT DAYTON

Plane Being Built Solely for Purpose of

Bombing Duty.

Dayton, June 14.—The largest airplane the world has known, with a wingspread of 120 feet-half again as wide as the great Martin Bombers of the army air service-will take to the air, for the first time here some time this The new monster of the skies, intended solely for use as a bomber, and said to be capable of carrying a quantity of explosives sufficient to destroy a large portion of a modern city, is being assembled at McCook Field, the army

ter H. Barling, its designer. With its great width and other measurement in proportion, the plane will dwarf the largest ships now used. The height of the new plane will be 28 BEATEN IN MONTH feet, while its length from nose to tail will be 65 feet.

Driven by six Liberty engines, the new ship will require a minimum crew Growing Staes Established of four men and contain provisions for a working force of eight men to be Record, Indicating Growth used when the occasion requires. Exclusive of the crew, it will weigh more than 40,000 pounds.

With the idea of obtaining a maxi mum of lifting power, stability and safety, Mr. Barling designed the ship as a tri-plane of modified type. The exceeded only upper and nether wings will be of pracwas about 43,000 in the center will be narrower. Along than in April of this year, its length will run the control devices can citizen should learn to sing the naar, but it was 2.140 bales less giving them protection and adding a feature of safety.

Describing the value of the new plane as a machine of war, Mr. Barling, who during the war did much experimental work for the British Royal Flying Corps, says that its maximum load of several tons of explosives could do untold damage. One bomb of the size which the ship can carry would be capable of sinking the largest and newest

Likewise, a single bomb from the machine, he declares, could demoralize an entire community. Should such a projectile be dropped in the center of a city, he says, a fifty-foot crater would be dug, all buildings in the vicinity com-pletely destroyed and structures for a half mile or more around would be greatly damaged.

The plane will have no passenger carrying facilities and its value would rest Morganion. June 13.—The first or- entirely in its ability to transport large

> MALE STUDENTS PARADE IN CO-EDS "NIGHTIES" Twelve Seniors Refused Degrees by

South Dakota University. Sioux City, Iowa, June 13 .- A pajama and chancellor. L. L. Caudle. of Sloux City, lowa, June 13.—A pajama be the place of meeting of the nexet session of the North Carolina great counties; grand or late, R.y., the University of South Dakota, at Verlinghes, (re-elected), Henderson; million, S. D., resulted in the refusal of the officers for the ensuing year university authorities to permit two are as follows: grand prominent athletes, five other athletes ster exchequer, Geo. W. Monteastle and five other seniors to attetud the great senior sagamore, Edgar H. Bain,

> manding officer of the university military J. B. Gee, Henderson; great chief of unit, and Arthur Schanche, a footbal records, W. Ben Goodwin, Elizabeth player, were among the men who failed

The participants in the parade were said to have entered the women's dormitories after midnight and to have taken intimate articles of apparel belonging to the co-eds. The students staged a parade in the downtown district garbed in

errow morning, at which time the STEAL COPS' WHISKEY, TOO. IN RAID ON POLICE STATION

Burglars Get Official Weapons, But Miss 118 Gallons. Harrisburg, Pa., June 13 .- All

handcuffs, knives and revolvers in the Steelton police station were stolen last night b burglars who broke into the place. More precious than the hoose or, which resulted in the election of gow equipment was a bottle of real bottled in bond whisky which they car

The loss is estimated by the police at \$500, but would have been heavier if P. Duval, great keeper of records the burglars had located 118 gallons of seal, of Kansas, and a member of good liquor stored in a secret place in the station house.

> Laymen Meet at Trinity. Durham, June 14 .- The first school of

methods for laymen of the Methodist Church in North Carolina will be held Thursday and Friday at Trinity College. G. L. Morelock, of Nashville, Tenn. secretary of lay activities of the Southern Methodist Church, will direct the The object of the two-day session is to provide organized instruction ble by means of certain elementary or in ways in which laymen can aid in the work of the church, and in keeping has just published the results of his exwith the general broadening of activities for laymen in the Southern Methodist Church.

Trinity's president, Dr. W. P. Few, lay leader for the North Carolina conference, has written letters to interested parties in Oxford, Henderson, Raleigh and Greensboro calling attention to the school. Last Sunday special attention professional on the other, is the was called to the sessions at the Durham city Sunday schools. Pastors at Trin-M. Akers will pilot the plane for ity to attend the school for preachers dessionals and drop golf balls to have co-operated in interesting their s attached a white ribbon as near members in the school. C. H. Ireland, of Greensboro, lay leader for the western North Carolina conference has been in charge of preparations in his dis-

Regular classes will be held for three periods in the morning. After the class areas of the skin are more receptive to work there will be an inspirational lecmay trees on the course, the ture. On the first day of the school hay become thrilling in case the the laymen will listen to Dr. B. Campbell Morgan while Mr. Morelock will date for the contest, which will be probably deliver the address on the sec-Jack Dempsey for his match will be probably deliver the address on the secby strangulation. The child, daughter of
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my Gibbons July 4th, positively will be even selected to be mark the first of a series of organized efforts among the laymen.

> Belgian Cabinet Will Resign. Brussels, June 14 (By the Associated

Press) .- The Belgian cabinet today decided to resign in consequence of the conof Appeals affirmed the deof the chancery court of this city the use of the Flamish language in

An amateur photographer in Maine before going to the rescue of his wife who society is to have the physics course at duct a general storage and transfer busi- be used by Salt Lake and Ogden even An amateur photographer in annual court for going to the rescue of his wife who society is to have the physics course at duct a general storage and transfer business. The capital stock is given as should natural gas displace coal for necessary because of the correct the course of the correct the course of the correct the correct that the course of the correct that the course of the correct that 'ake took a snap shot of her.

WANTS ALL TO KNOW

Rules to Include Provision That Each American Learn the National Anthem.

MUST LIVE UP TO FLAG'S IDEALS

Samuel Gompers Also Advocated a More Widespread Respect in America For Stars and Stripes.

Washington, June 14.-President | Harding urged the American Legion's flag conference, opening here today, to adopt a code of rules and regulations for the proper display of the flag, and to include a provision that every Ameri tional anthem.

"While you are adopting a code where by the citizenship of America may show due reverence to the flag," the Presiden said in an address to the conference, "I would like you to go a step further, and insist upon Americans being able to sing

The Star Spangled Banner'. The President also said it should not be forgotten that American citizens have another obligation-"to maintain in America unimpaired the things for which the flag stands."

Scarcely 150 persons attended the op ening session of the conference, and Mr Harding in beginning his brief address mentioned this, but added he was glad to speak because of a "consciousness that it is a group of working men."

The President's address was followed by one by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who also advocated a more widespread respect for the Stars and Stripes.

RED MEN WILL MEET IN MARION IN 1924

Elect Officers at Elizabeth City and Enjoy Steamer Trip Down the River .-

Elizabeth City, June 13 .- Marion wil be the place of meeting of the nexet ses-

Great sachem, E. A. Emory, Spray; of Goldsboro; great junior of sachem. Guesse Conwell, hurdler and com- Ed. C. Gray, McAdenville; great prophet. City: great keeper of wampum, E. P. Strunck, Wilmington; representatives to national council at Indianapolis, J. R

Charlotte, and J. B. Gee, Henderson. The election of officers and selection of the place of the next meeting followed a trip down the river on the steamer Vansciver in the course of which dinner was served by the degree of Poca-

WOULD ENLARGE ATLANTA PRISON COTTON MILLS

Herbert H. Votow, Prison Superinten-

dent, Recommends Employment for Every One of the Prisoners. Washington, June 13 .- Employment for every prisoner in a federal penitentiary was recommended today by Herbert H Votow, superintendent of prisons, to

the special congressional committee appointed to investigate prison labor. Mr. Votow favored enlargement of the cotton mills at the Atlanta prison and the installation of additional shoe machinery at Leavenworth. However, h expressed opposition to the government entertaining into competition with fre labor in the open market with its products, and to the operation of farms

only seasonal employment. After examination of Hr. Votow the committee adjourned until October.

Seeing Through the Skin.

Paris, June 14 .- A French scientist M. Farigoule, claims that sight is possigans which exist in the human skin. He periments.

One of the cases described relates to a subject who at a second trial, with eye-lids tightly fastened down and eyes lakes of the city water works when their covered with a thick bandage securely fixed, was able to distinguish such col- today at noon by Harry Fox, an expert points lower. ors as white from pale gray, orange from diver, who was assisting in searching ochre, and at the end of a further sit-the pond. The body of Walter Magee, July 27.75; Oct. 24.70; Dec. 24.18; ting read two couplets.

As the characters to be deciphered der glass, it was impossible for them to be identified by touch, and moreover the glass frame itself was handed to the is being drained, but at noon today it subject in such a way that nobody present could see through it. In this particular case, the success was obtained with the forehead, right cheek bone, and fingers. According to M. Farigoule, certain this "second sight" than others.

CHAIR OF OPTOMETRY

State Optometric Society.

North Carolina Optometric Society in today. Kearns will leave for Shelby tofinal session here today launched a move- night to receive the money. ment for the establishment of a chair of optometry at the University of North Carolina.

ly 20 per cent. of its income to be ap- High Point, were today granted a char- well drilled recently is said to have a plied to the purchase of equipment for ter of incorporation for a concern to be capacity of 80,000,000 cubic feet of gas the students of optometry at the State known as the High Point Tereminal a day and this amount, experts point University. The present plan of the Company. The new concern will con- out, is greatly in excess of what would brace optometry.

Cotton Growing Hazardous at Present, Cotton Crushers Learn

the present time the cotton industry is even greater damage during the pres perhaps the most hazardous of all ent year." pranches of agriculture," declared A. W. With reference to the migration of la-McLean, former Director of the War bor from the cotton farms to Northern Finance Corparation, in an address here and middle Western industrial centers, oday before the annual convention of the Mr. McLean said the movement is con Wants the Legion's Code of North Carolina and South Carolina, his "because they are more easily discoursubject being "The Problems Confront aged by the difficulty of making a living ng the Cotton Industry."

For many years, Mr. McLean asserted, more susceptible to the alluring appeals t has been obvious to every thoughtful of the emigrant agent." person acquainted with the cotton indusry that due to a number of causes the cannot be produced profitably without cotton growers have been gradually but cheap labor. This condition should not surely approaching a state of economical exist but it does."

13 cents a pound to eight cents a pound; give the tenant better educational facti-unfavorable marketing conditions which olina at the present time. The fundahad been brought about by the world war; the boll weevil menace, labor shortage due to migration of labor from otton farms to northern and western industrial centers, farm tenancy situa-tion; and, the menace of speculation and severe fluctuation in price.

The damage caused by the boll weevil since 1909, Mr. McLean asserted, including seed and lint destroyed, has amount-

Blowing Rock, N. C., June 14 .- "At which we have just passed, there may b

Cotton Seed Crushers Association of fined largely to the negro population under boll weevil conditions and are

"Unfortunately," he added, "cotton

Closely related to the problem of farm al exhaustion, "whereby they sooner or ater would have to abandon the industry because it does not provide a fair tenancy in the cotton sections of the return on the investment of lands and equipment nor reasonable compensation to those who furnish the labor."

South. He said recent statistics show that in North Carolina alone, white farm tenants number sixty-three thousand Among the problems confronting the families, with negroes representing a larger number. He said the difficulties he form of indebtedness, "due almost in the way of solving this problem are he form of indebtedness, "due almost profit in the way of solving this profit in the way of solving the profit in the way of solving this profit in the way of solving the p when the price of cotton dropped from give the tenant better educational facilolina at the present time. The funda mental consideration is to make farming more profitable, thereby enabling the tenant to save from his net earnings, a sufficient amount to purchase a farm of

his own. The Farm Land banks and the Joint Stock Land Banks are providing loans on thirty-three years' maturity at six per cent., he said, which contribute in a "most material way in supplying long ed in the aggregate to three billion dol- time credit needed by the tenant to purchase land." "The only seriously limita-"In each of the years 1921 and 1922," tion is the fact that under the Farm he continued, "it is estimated that six Loan Act, loans can only be made up to million bales of cotton were destroyed 50 per cent. of the appraised value of by this pest. The concensus of opinion the land, plus, 20 per cent, of the apis that with the mild winter through praised value of the buildings."

Gains In Employment Are Shown Through Country

SURVEY SHOWS THAT DURING MAY FEWER MEN WERE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT THAN AT ANY PREVIOUS TIME IN LAST 12 MONTHS.

Washington, June 14.—Continued gains in employment over the United - * * * States are shown in statistics compiled today by the Department of Labor which reported that in many of the major industries the demand for both common and skilled tabor is far greater than the supply.

A survey of conditions during May disclosed that fewer men are now out of mployment than at any previous the last twelve months. Employment gained in the cities and industries reported by .039 per cent. over April.

A pronounced shortage of farm labor exists in every section of the country, the figures disclose, with resulting curtailment of activities, it being impossible for farmers to obtain sufficient labor to harvest seasonal crops. Unprecedented migration of negro labor from the South has added to the hardships of the Southern farmers.

Conditions in North Carolina were de-

scribed as follows: Employment in fertilizer mills decreased slightly due to usual seasonal curtailment of this industry at this time of the year. Large road construction and building program assuring employment to all available skilled labor and tradesmen in this state.

DRAINING PONDS IN

Tuesday.

llast night.

SEARCH OF BODIES Of Two Young Men Who Are Believed to Have Been Drowned in Pends on

Winston-Salem, June 14.-Work of draining one of the large ponds of the city water works in an effort to recover the bodies of Walter Magee and Fred Enby prisoners which he said would give score, reported by Ernest Rollins to have been drowned when their boat capsized Tuesday night, is well underway today and by night it is expected the water will be low enough to permit the search to be resumed. The police have taken Rollins was archarge of the search. rested and lodged in jail last night pending developments. Find One Body.

Winston-Salem, June 14.-The body of Fred Enscore, one of the two men whom tailment which led to a renewal of li-Ernest Rollins reported to the police to have been drowned in one of the large boat capsized Monday night, was found the other man in the boat, has not been Jan. 24.00; March 23.85. recovered. Rollins, who was arrested by were placed in a photographic frame un- the police yesterday on a charge of tres- DRY RAIDS CONDUCTED pass, has arranged the bond of \$500 required, and has been released. The pond was estimated that not more than half of the big basin had been emptied, although

Dempsey to Get Second \$100,000 Tomor-

Great Falls, Mont., June 14 .- The sec-AT STATE UNIVERSITY and \$100,000 of the \$300,000 guaranteed Jack Dempsey for his match with Tompaid tomorrow, Jack Kearns, manager of one year under the state padlock law. Hendersonville, N. C., June 14.-The the heavyweight champion was advised

> New Company for High Point. \$15,000.

* SEVERAL KILLED IN BATTLE OF AXES * New York, June 14 .- The crew **

* in a battle of pistols and axes, ac- * * cording to stories told by the sur-来 vivors to immigration officials when * the craft was brought into quaran-* tine today.

SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

Ex-Premier Stamboulisky Is Reported to Have Stopped Flight and Offered Re-

Sofia, June 14 (By the Associated Press).-Ex-premier Stamboulisky is reported to have been halted near Tatar Bazardjik and is said to be making a stand against the government troops with several hundred peasant guards. Several casualties have arleady resulted Part of his band fled in a motor car but were caught and arrested. It officially asserted that last March Stam boulisky received from the Treasury 4.000,000 Swiss francs, ostensibly for state purposes, but really for other ends.

THE COTTON MARKET

It is reported a large quantity of ma-

chine buns and ammunition was dis-

covered at Stamboulisky's farm near So

Liverpool Lower Than Due, and the Market Was Unsettled Early Today.

New York, N. Y., June 14 .- The cotton market was unsettled early today. Liverpool was lower than due, weather reports were more favorable and there was continued talk of domestic mill curquidation. As a result, the opening was fairly steady at a decline of 6 to 26 points on the more active months, while August was 60 points and Novermer 43

Cotton futures opened fairly steady

IN DETROIT PLACES

Federal Agents Claim to Have Found 50 Places Where Liquor Has Been Sold. Detroit, June 14 (By the Associated the flood gates were opened at 11 o'clock Press) .- The Federal government's 'cleanup" of the liquor situation in the Detroit district was begun here today when injunctions were issued in the U. S. District Court against the proprietors of approximately 50 places where liquor is alleged to have been sold. An effort will be made, it was announced by gov-

> Wyoming May Supply Utah With Natural Gas Salt Lake City, June 14-Natural

gas for Salt Lake City and Ogden from Raleigh, June 14 .- F. J. Howard, W. a newly discovered field in western The society voted to set aside annual- E. Price and Richard P. Royer, all of Wyoming is being considered here. One

CLUB GIRLS ATTEND SHORT COURSE AT RALEIGH PRICT OF FLOOD S

One Hundred and Seventy.8-Ladies Gather From 28 (State Library Raleigh, N. C., June 14.- one hunared and seventy-five soung ladies, eaders in club work in their respective communities, gathered from 28 counties ast week to attend the Fourth Annual Short Course for club girls held by the Home Demonstration workers of the Agricultural Extension Service. The short course was held at Peace Institute this year. Fourteen members of he Home Demonstration Division of the State College and State Department of Agriculture under the direction of Miss Maude E. Wallace, as Dean, gave instruction to the girls during the

Three lines of instruction were given. The first was with clothing and had t do with a study of textiles and the different clothing materials. The six girls making the highest grades in these lasses were awarded gingham dresses made from cloth donated by Pomona Mills of Guilford County. Miss Wallace stated that the instruction in his course was so tedious and exacting hat it was decided to make it more in-

teresting by means of this contest. The second course was in canning. The young ladies were required to do actual canning. They were given demonstrations by their instructors and in turn Kansas and Oklahoma have created, inand vegetables. Both the commercial and home use of canned materials were

stressed in this course. The third course was in jelly making. A number of the young ladies who atmany prizes with their jelly at the various fairs of the State and some sold their jelly at good prices. The record of these former students much to popularize this phase of the short course.

But it was not all work. Col. Fred Olds took them around on trips of inspection to various parts of the Capital equal area. City; there were songs, stunts, games and there was the fun of being to-gether as recognized leaders in a line of to the North Carolina farm home. Catawba leads in so many things

pertaining to the agriculture of North Carolina that it was no 'surprise to know that she led in attendance at this meeting. The 16 "Catawba Bread-makers" as they styled themselves com prised the largest representation from any county and braved the hardships of travel in a school truck for an entire day to be on time. Mecklenburg, Cumberland and Washington counties were next, each with 15 girls, all of whom were prize winners in some contest put on in those counties by the home agent.

The other counties were represented with only two or three each. Mrs. Mc-Kimmon so appointed the representa of four men and five Chinese pas- * fion that as many counties as possible ** sengers missing from the two-mast
** ed British schooner, Mary Bea
** trice, which was found drifting off

** were present who had attended former short courses and one of the young wo men has attended each of the three held Cornelia Pleasants of Davidson County and a leader in the club work of her

community. of the school, this short course was one in 28 of the largest cities of nine per of the most successful yet held. All of 100,000 of population. the girls took an interest in their work and seemed to enjoy the privilige of being selected to attend. It is planned to make provisions for a greater number next year and it is probable that one of the larger girls Colleges of the State will be asked to care for the girls Lack of dormitory room at Peace Institute has been a limiting factor in the fail to get punishment, proportional to size of the school so far.

NO ANSWER RECEIVED TO LATEST PROPOSAL

Of American Government Relative to Changes in Liquor on Ship Law. Washington, June 14.-Informal nego fiations on the American proposal for a reciprocal treaty arrangement with the maritime powers on the ship liquor and view said: rum running problems of American pro-

hibition enforcement, have, so far as was

learned today, brought no definite reacprobably no alternative than congrestion as yet from any of the powers. As to the probable attitude of the problem." nine governments which have made the new ship liquor regulations the subject of diplomatic conversations, there was homicide crimes, to justify its continuno indication available either at the ance," and should be abolished as "a State Department or in diplomatic cir- relic of barbarism."

cles here. tions, it was clear today that the Amer- added, which showed Memphis again can proposal offers little prospect of an heading the homicide rate list with 67.4 early solution of the inconveniences occasioned foreign shipping by the regula- at the other end of the list with one per tions applying to the Supreme Court's 100,000. Nashville, Tenn., had the secban against the transportation of beverage liquors within American territorial was third with 21 and St. Louis fourth waters. Senate ratification would be re- with 16.9. Other cities with "excessive quired of the treaties by which it is pro- rates were given as: posed to amend the existing law, to remove both this restriction and that ap- 13.1; Los Angeles, 12.9; Chicago, 11.8; plying to in transit shipments of sealed Dayton, Ohio, 11.7; Washington, 11.2 iquors through American territory, and Cleveland, 10.5, and Baltimore 10.2. unless called in special session the Senate will not reconvene before next De-

DEATH IN TOY BALLOON

Strangled to Death When Wooden Mouthpiece Lodges in Windpipe. Indianapolis, June 10.-Eight-year old Mary McGinty swallowed a toy balloon with which she was playing last night and died a few minutes later at the City Hospital. Death was caused by strangulation. The child, daughter of his captors at Tientsin the government Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. McGinty, was playing with the balloon when she put from Peking, says a dispatch to the Evernment Mrs. balloon was received. it in her mouth. The balloon was ex- ning News from its Tientsin correspondtracted, and efforts were made to revive the child by artificial respiration.

The wooden mouthpiece of the balloon was lodged in the child's wondpipe. With Our Advertisers. You will find the Citizens Bank and listed at from 9.25 to 9.90. Trust Company an active, well managed

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IN TWO STATES NOW

CREST OF FLOOD EXPECTED SUNDAY

One Man is Missing Near Fort Smith, but Others Living Near River Have Moved Families to Safety.

Little Rock, Ark., June 14 .- Warned by government forecasts and organized in every possible defense against the menace of the flood which heavy rains in extending snakelike diagonally across the state, rapidly are repairing recurring defects and harrassed levees, watching the slowly rising tide of the muddy current, and waiting for the record crest tended last year's short course won to plunge over the northwest border to-

night and tomorrow. At Fort Smith, where the swollen stream enters the state the gage at last reading registered above 26 feet. In that vicinity nearly 20,000 acres are under water, from 2 broken levees in Crawford County, and the promised rise to 34 or 35 feet will inundate approximately an

One man is missing and is believed and friendly contests between counties to be drowned. All others apparently

have escaped to higher ground. Residents of the low portions of Little work that has demonstrated its value Rock and North Little Rock are prepared to find their homes threatened by back water Sunday. A rise of 1.7 feet was recorded here yesterday, and a stage of 28 feet is predicted for Sunday.

Revise Flood Predictions. Little Rock, June 14 .- The weather bureau here today issued a revised flood prediction, lowering the predicted stage for Little Rock and Pine Bluff one foot. The new forecast says the river will reach twenty-seven feet at Little Rock Sunday and twenty-nine feet at Pine Bluff Sunday. These stages, are below those of February, 1916.

U. MI MDER RECORD NINE PER 100,000 POPULATION

Memphis Leads American Cities, While Nashville Stands Second and New Orleans Third,

New York, June 13 .- Drastic-federeal legislation for the control of firearms as previously. This veteran is Miss the means of checking the steadily growing homicide rate, was urged by Spectator, an insurance periodical, today, making public homicide statistics In the opinion of Miss Wallace, Dean for 1922, which showed a slaying rate

"The record since 1900," said the review, "reflects an attitude of lawlessness and indifference to human life without parallel in the history of mankind. The outstanding facts of America's murder

record. are: "First, the excessive proportion of criminals who go unpunished, or who their offenses.

"Second, the large majority of murders committed by shooting, as the result of the ease with which revolvers and ammunition can be secured even where the law prohibits their sale.'

bureau to show that nearly five out of every seven murders in the 12 years were committed with firearms, the re-"While a beginning has been made in some states to control firearms, there is

Presenting statistics of the census

sional action of meeting the murder "Capital punishment," the reveiew concludes, "is not a sufficient deterrent of

Against 336 deaths from murder in Whatever the outcome of the negotia- 1921, there were 331 in 1922, the review per 100,000 population. ond highest rate, 30.7. New Orleans

> Cincinnati, Ohio, 14.6; Louisville, Ky., Cities with low rates included, Milwaukee, 2.9; Boston, 3.6; Seattle, 5.4,

and Minneapolis 5.5. "On account of a few exceptional outstanding cases," said the review, "the FOR 8-YEAR-OLD GIRL New York city murder record is always more or less in the lime light, although the New York rate of 5.8 is much below the national average."

President Li Yuan Hung Resigns. London, June 14 (By the Associated Press) .- President Li Yuan Hung, of China has resigned, and turned over to

Raw Sugar Steadier.

New York, June 14.-Raw sugar was steadier at 7.28 for Centrifugal. Refined, unchanged, with fine granualted

The Belgian Congo will be able to fur-Every man should keep a fair-sized nish radium in such quantities as to supcemetery in which to bury the taults of ply the needs of the world, according to the Belgian minister of the colonies.