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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923.

Dedication of Epworth Church Sunday Morning

formal Service at Local Methodist Church Conducted Before Large Congregation by Bishop Denny

RISHOP PREACHED

One of Largest in City.

and Depot streets. at the morning 1 o'clock. The ser a congregation that ch, the congre

J. R. Scroggs,

n 1907 the congre-

Bishop Denny. He the 14th verse of the still." Romans: "I am a debtor

the text, Bishop Denny said, he without an asset. In present day he was a bankrupt. All he someone. That is the greatest in the text, the Bishop stated. Paul

and he went about to repay this

nity discovered chastity. Purity unknown in the days of the apos-But Paul had knowledge of purity gave this knowledge to others. Paul had the advantage of this knowbut as in every case the advantage danced with his responsibility to

speaker declared. "And he believed tion. mething. Character was the greatlife he fought the Christians. And en as well as Christian men. Paul in something. He thought. All phonograph, We repeat. Few ave convictions, most people have treasurer. as. A man with convictions be-

greatest any man ever received, When we have work to do we it seriously and to the best of

not be discouraged when our not greeted with applause. anger for a birthplace and a cross abed. In Damascus Paul was People wanted to get rid of States and Canada. answer him and his argument.

Ten years after Paul first entered Do-

Savannah Ga., June 25.-A peti- * * tion signed by citizens of Savannah. endorsing Henry Ford for Presi-FORCEFUL SERMON | dent having been forwarded to De-* troit, the General Secretary of Mr. Fird has replied in a letter acmurch Was Organized in has replied in a letter action: With Only Handful * "In view of the interest displayof Members and is Now * to the further activities in this di-

> STATESVILLE DISCOVERS OLDEST PIANO IN STATE

Instrument Was Brought to This Country From Prussia in Year 1744, It is Statesville, June 23 .- An ancient

piano, possibly the oldest in America, was incidentally discovered in States-The discovery was ville yesterday. edication service made in the basement of a negro's house by a local relic hunter who was looking instructed and for an antiquated specimen of a familiar prand of pianos.

The instrument in question was identified by Charles W. Hyams as being the piano which his great-grandfather, In Soloman Hyams, brought to this country from Prussia in the year 1744. The signature of the maker, George Heuhle, and his seal were pasted on the inside of the piano, thus making identification

of this valued relic a certainty. Mr. Hyams stated that until yesterday he had not heard of the piano in 40 years. He said that 45 years ago his father employed Prof. Gruber, the first piano tuner who ever came to Statesville, to put the instrument in good order; and that about 40 years ago his father sold it and replaced it with a piano of the latest model of that day. Prof. Gruber made the statement when he did the work nearly half a century ago that the instrument was in all probability at that time the oldest in Amerira, and his wide knowledge of musical instruments would give weight to his

This instrument, which was brought to America from Prussia 170 years ago-and no one knows how o'd it was when it made its first voyage across the the impressive and stormy Atlantic-as made of solid mahogany and is now in a fair state of tremely sharp courve near Evergreen, at the 26th Chapter of preservation. The wires are rusted and ostles, which gives in broken, but the keys are there, though convertion, and in all probability its "voice is forever and to the barbar. The instrument will be purchased and sending to the reports sending to the reports sending the car over the cliff into the creek below. preserved as a relic.

> PREDICT SECOND WEEK OF TORRID TEMPERATURE

> Length of Heat Wave Has Been Almost Unprecedented in North and West.

Chicago, June 23 .- The heat wave which has turned the central section of the country into a hot house since last tary Training camps to be conducted by Monday probably will go into its second the Fourth Corps Area, in which unit week of torrid temperature, continuing of our national military policy which ebtor for what he had received for what weather observers declared today was an unprecedented heat wave in point of duration.

The heat still is intense over the cen When Paul began to preach the world tral, west-central, and southern district, darkness and peril," Bishop Den- according to the weather bureau. There has been a slight moderation in the northwest. Readings exceeding 90 deknowledge to the world. For- grees occurred over a wide area. government thermometer at Decatur, Ill. registeded 101 degrees.

No moderation is indicated for the middle and middle western sections but proved of inestimable benefit to those local thunder showers and probable in the northern and western lake region the benefit to of their training. and the upper Mississippi valley. In the south and southwest fair weather will continue until Sunday night and pacity and willingness for national serprobably longer.

advantage we have there is an Epworth League Assembly Elects Dr. Evan L. Holt.

Morehead City, June 23 .- The Epa man influenced by great teachers, than 300 delegates attended the conven-

At the closing bhsiness session the ag about him. When he started following officers were elected: Rev. Thomas R. Grant, Hertford

W. Z. Corbett, Wilmington, vice president.

Miss Fannie Vann, Clinton, Most of us are tary. We repeat. Few C. Gehman Cobb,

Miss Edna Wilkins, Wilmington, termediate superintendent. Thompson, Roxboro.

junior superintendent. Rev. J. M. Ormond, Trinity college Paul's commission Durham, life service superintendent. Editor of league section in Christian

acted promptly. We should do Advocate, Lee Davis, Raleigh. Great Electrical Display.

Swampcott, Mass., June 25.-An electhe kind ever attempted beore will be a feature of the annual convention of the of any conversion. I have neers which was opened here today and state. will be continued through the greater ase that was not rebuffed, part of the week. More than 1200 electrical engineers, men eminent in this field, inventors and leaders, are in attendance from all parts of the United

Street Fighting in Eisleben.

Berlin, June 25 (By the Associated to get rid of him. But in Press).—Street fighting occurred in Eis-Press).—Street lighting Paul stayed in Pa- leben, Prussian Saxony, between nationfor he had a debt to pay to alists and communists on the occasion of before them instead of raising it in a the unveiling of a memorial to the assas- cloud. dascus after Paul first entered Dc-sinated German foreign limited. News Walter Rathenau, the Central News Walter Rathenau, the demonstrators are

ANOTHER MEMBER OF HARDING PARTY IS DEAD FROM WOUNDS

Received When Car Filled With Newspaper Men Turned Over a Mountain Precipice Near Denver.

THOMAS F. DAWSON IS LATEST VICTIM

Summer Curtis and Driver of Auto Died Soon After Accident.—The Deaths Bring Grief to the President.

Denver, Col., June 25 .- Thos F. Dawon, Colorado state historian, and natonally known newspaper man, died this morning in a Denver hospital at 4:40 o'clock, the third victim of an automobile accident in Bear Creek Canyon yesterday. Mr. Dawson was with the group of newspaper men in President Harding's party which arrived here yesterday morn-

Denver, June 24 .- Sumner Curtis, of Washington, representative of the Republican national committee, accompany ing President Harding's party on its western trip, was killed, and three other men were injured, one fatally, when the automobile in which they were making : mountain tour plunged off the road 100

feet into Bear Creek canyon, 25 miles from Denver, late today. The injured are Donald Craig, manaington newspaper man, and Thomas French, of the Great Western Sugar the car, French dying on the way to a hospital.

The accident victims were members of a large party of newspaper correspondents who, because President Harding was work and took an excursion to the moun-

The route taken, leading over Lookout mountain, follows a tortuous trail protection of motorists, that the steering Its exterior shows a large numcording to the reports reaching here,

> MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS FOR CITIZENS

To Be Gin August 1 and to Last One Month.-Camp at Fort Bragg.

Raleigh June 23 .- "I hope that ery young man who can arrange to do so will attend one of the Citizens Mili- were not considered unfavorable on the cial term of court called for the express definitely provides for a small army of ipation of notices tomorrow. The mar- They were tried upon the charges at regular soldiers which is augmented in ket opened steady at a decline of 18 the September term of court last year, times of national emergency by citizen points on July, with other months unfound guilty, and held for another trial soldiery. "A wise provision of our national de-

the organization of the citizen soldiery 24.47; March 24.40. shall be developed in times of peace through the patriotic service of our The training under our young men. law is entirely voluntary. These camps offer a vacation opportunity which has who in the past two years have had purpose of these camps is to promote good health, good citizenship and a cavice in time of need. Our boys can either go to Camp McLellan, near Anniston, Alabama, to Fort Barancas, Near Pensacola, Florida, or to Fort Bragg, near Fayetteville, North Carolina. as ediration, money and influence, worth league assembly, which began its These camps begin August 1, and cona close last night with an inspirational pays all expenses, including transportawas a trained man, an educated address by Dr. Evan L. Holt, more tion, uniform, food and medical care and exacts no service obligation for such

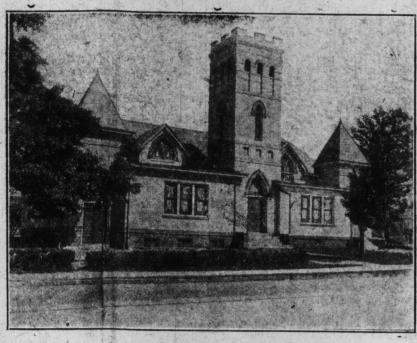
"The camp scsedule calls for elemenspecial training in the different branches of the service. Physical health and development are especially emphasized light today. The ship is believed to be The army surgeon examines each candi- breaking up. All available tugs have tornado laid waste a wide stretch date carefully on his admission to camp gone to take off passengers. High sea prosperous farming country for 40 miles and a record is made of each man's is running, but no loss of life is ex- in the vicinity of Reeder and Hettinger, progress during the month of training. pected. A large part of each day is given over to athletic sports under expert supervi-Army chaplains of different faith sion. care for the moral and religious life convention of the North Carolina Fireof those at the camps. The training men's Association will be held here on given results, in a broadening of the August 7, 8 and 9th. views and an increase of the value of

our youth as citizens. "General Albert L. Cox as state civilian aide to the Secretary of War were discussed. has charge of applications from North Carolina for these camps, and informatrical display far surpassing anything of tiong together with application blanks the entertainment features on the promay be secured from him or from a gram. chairman appointed in each county, or

> "I cannot recommend too highly the training given to our youth by these is still being manufactured camps, and urge upon the men of the Carolina. Dry officers working out from state their interest and co-operation in Salisbury have captured 150 gallons of inning of today's Chicago-St. Louis seeing that North Carolina recognizes molasses and other ingredients used in National contest, and announced he was its opportunity by filling the quota al- this form of wet goods and arrested quitting baseball. He said his action

Whalebone brushes are now being made for household use; they are resilient to the end, and push the dust

Messrs, Joe A. Walter, Lacy Dick, W. states. Two of the demonstrators are L. Ellott and Arthur Abernethy spent reported dead, and 25 seriously injured. Sunday in Asheville. EPWORTH METH ODIST CHURCH



The Church Was Formally Dedicated Yesterday By Bishop Collins

WANT JOINT THROUGH | FORMER SUBMARINE RATE FOR CAROLINAS

Cotton Shipped From Mississippi to Carolinas Has Too High Rate Now.

Washington, June 25 .- Railroads opday to the Interstate Commerce Com- night, French, of the Great Western Sugar mission, by examiners assigned to investigate a complaint of the Mississippi state government.

The conditions disclosed by the investigation, it was reported, indicate that halt. the Mississippi cotton growers have been | The Mary E. Gulley, which put out ents who, because President Harding was resting this afternoon, dropped their able freight charges on this traffic by eral days ago, carried papers purporting the failure of railroads to make through to show both British and American President Harding was not with the rates which would be lower than combi-registry, it was said. Her crew of six

On the other hand, the examiners reout mountain, follows a tortuous trail port indicated that railroad regulations through the canyon. It was at an example and rates on shipments to other parts a point where a mirror is posted for the of the United States affecting Mississippi cotton are justifiiable. sion took the report under advisement.

THE COTTON MARKET

Unchanged.

ter the sharp advances of late last week. to be insolvent, according to an an-Liverpool cables were lower than due nouncement this morning by Solicitor and weather conditions over the week-end Evans. The trial was set at the speaverage. These features promoted trailing, while there was further liquidation, while there was further liquidations, while there was further liquidations, while there was further liquidations in anticaverage. These features promoted real- purpose of getting rid of the bank case. changed to 4 points lower.

Cotton futures opened steady. July fense provides that the frame work of 27.59; Oct. 25,35; Dec. 24.85; Jan.

MAXWELL TO SURRENDER

Has Been Charged With Writing Poison Pen Letters to Allan A. Ryan, of New

New York, June 25.—George Maxwell, Composers Association of America, who was abroad when he was indicted on a charge of writing poison pen letters to Gates, attempted, it was said, by going Allan A. Ryan, New York financier, has through one of the guard houses on the returned, and will surrender soon, it was wall. A guard spied them and opened announced today at the criminal courts fire.

Royal Mail Line Steamer Caraquet on Rocks and Is Believed to Be Break- REPORTS SAY TORNADO

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 25 (By the Associated Press).-The Royal Mail Ten Persons Reported Killed and Many tary drill in the beginning and later for Line steamship Caraquet, from Halifax to the West Indes, went on the reefs twelve miles north of Bermuda at day- sons were said to have perished and

Durham, N. C., June 25 .- The annual

At a meeting between officials of the state body and the Durham committee,

held last week, plans for the convention A barbecue at Chapel Hill on the opening day of the convention is one of

American Institute of Electrical Engi- from any regular officer on duty in the Ingredients For Making "Monkey Rum Captured.

Salisbury, June 24.- "Monkey rum" in North four men who were said to be preparing was due to unjust jeering of spectators to make a run.

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Ben, of Raleigh, spent a short while to attend the druggists' convention.

I. C. C. Examiners Report Boat Was Seized While It Was Carrying a Cargo of 1,500 Cases of Liquor Off the Coast.

New Yory, June 25 .- The Mary E. erating in Mississippi should be required Gulley, formerly a United States subto establish joint through rates on cot- marine chaser, was brought in by the ger of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald; Thomas Dawson, Colpoints, according to a report madte to- chase beyond the three mile limit last

Coast guard officials refused to confirm reports that the Seminole has been compelled to fire a number of shots be fore the craft answered a command to

was held on charges of violating the

FORMER BANKERS GO ON TRIAL DURING DAY

H. Hightower and H. H. Massey, of Raleigh, to Be Tried in Wake Court. Raleigh, June 25 .- J. H. Hightower and H. H. Massey, president and cashier, Market Opened Steady at a Decline of & Trust Company, of this city, which 18 Points on July, With Other Months closed its doors on June 14, 1922, will New York, June 25. The cotton mar- Wake County Superior Court on charges ket showed a rather reactionary tone af- of receiving deposits, knowing the bank

> when Judge C. C. Lyon set aside the verdict

TWO PRISONERS SHOT AS THEY CLIMB WALL

Guards at South Carolina Prison. Columbia, S. C., June 25,-Two prisoners were shot and bady wounded in an effort to scale the walls of the state president of the Authors, Publishers and penitentiary here, according to prison of-

The two men, Jack Davis and Harry First reports of the trouble were that

a riot had been staged at the prison. Officials, however, said there had been no JUST NORTH OF BERMUDA trouble outside the efforts of the two men

CAUSED BIG DAMAGE

Others Hurt As Result of Storm. Aberdeen, S. D., June 25 .- Ten perscores of others were injured when North Dakota, Sunday evening, according to word received here today.

Curfew Rings Again on Streets of Salisbury. Salisbury, June 2b .- The new city

administration has revived the old curfew law for Salisbury. This requires children and persons of questionable character to be off the streets by 9 o'clock at night. The first defendant come in county court as a result of this revival of the old law was a negro wo man who was fined \$10 or given 30 days for loitering on the streets after 9

Fred Toney Quits Baseball Forever. St. Louis, June 23.-Fred Toney voluntarily left the game in the second

close to third base while Heathcote was southern parts of the country. You always get good service at the at bat. Toney has won five and lost five games this season. He was induced probable conditions through to report this spring after failure to refrom Boston. He refused to report to temporary periods of relief, however, here today en route to Greenville, S. C., Boston, which team had obtained him were forecast in occasional thundershowfrom New York.

ELEVATED TRAIN IN NEW YORK TOPPLES FROM HIGH TRACKS State Library OR RAIDS

And at Least Four Persons In Addition to Six Foreign Are Known to Have Been Killed as the Result of the Accident.

TWO AUTOS HIT BY THE TRAIN

Four Dead Bodies Have Stanly Baldwin Tells House Been Recovered, and 40 of the Injured Have Been Carried to Hospital.

New York, June 25 .- At least two Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit elevated States government officials were prepartrain bound for Manhattan toppled to ing to move on six other vessels which day from the structure at Fifth and Flat-, had been docked over the week-end, with

Fire apparatus and all available am- Suffren. lice reserves were called to handle

crowd running into thousands, which engaria, which arrived Friday and whose hastily assembled.

out. Others were able to crawl. Two hospitals announced they had one dead and thirteen injured.

estimated at six, with forty injured. Four bodies had been recovered at this

THE PRESIDENT AT DENVER Federal Government Determined to En-

June 25.-President Harding served federal government was determined to the Berengaria. The party was led by enforce the prohibition law even should Deputy Customs Surveyor Coltman. be increasingly thrown upon it by the

Moreover, the executive voiced the conthat whatever changes may be made in respectively, of the defunct Central Bank rather than moderation of the general torial waters by officials of the U.

late the law, the President said the issue is fast coming to be recognized not as one between the "wets" and "drys," but as one of whether the laws of "this country can be and will be enforced."

sure also, so far as concerns the very great majority of the state governments and the local governments, it will be enforced. A gratifying, indeed it may fairly be said, an amazing progress has better enforcement."

While Mr. Harding made no direct reference to the situation in New York state, he did say that "the spectacle' management."

President Saddened. Denver, Colo., June 25 (By the Associated Press) .- Burdened with grief over the tragedy of yesterday, which resulted in the death of two members of his party, severed the life cord of a Denand ended with two persons identified with his visit here in a hospital here suffering from injuries, President Harding today faces his program with a heavy heart, but compelled by necessity and lack of additional time to carry on as the original plans for his stay require. These included a parade through the city, a greeting of school children at the state house, a formal address at the auditorium and a visit to Crevenne, Wyoming, where another address was to be delivered.

Before commencing the day's duties, however, the Chief Executives obtained the New Yorw Herald's Washington Bu- hours for a year. rean who was injured when the automobile in which he was riding vesterday plunged over a 75 foot embankment. Thomas F. Dawson, who also was injured, died in the hosptal early today.

President Harding was encouraged by condition and instructed hospital authorities to keep him advised concerning his condition as he continued along the route to Alaska.

NO IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM HOT WEATHER

Weather Experts Say the Next 25 Hours when he reprimanded Shortstop Topor- hours at least of the present broiling are building one of the largest and most

found no indications of an immediate port last midseason when purchased break in the torrid temperatures. Some

ers throughout the territory.

LIQUOR NOW WAITING

Ships Which Arrived Over Week End, Two Others Reached New York Today.

WILL TAKE TIME TO RAID SHIPS

of Commons that U.S. Has Right to Break Seals on the Wet Goods.

New York, June 25 (By the Associpersons were killed and more than a ated Press).-Two more "wet" liners score were pinned in wreckage when a steamed into port today while United bush avenues, falling on two automobiles.

The train comprised two cars. After the first car struck the second piled on top of it.

Livor transported over the week-end, with the first car struck the second piled on the transported over the week-end, with the week-end, with the train comprised two cars. After the train comprised two cars. After the train to the train

bulances were rushed to the scene. Po- The schedule today called for the rea moval of liquor from the Cunarder, Ber-Amid screams, passengers climbed noon. Then, dry agents planned to take through broken windows, their faces up the case of the other week-enders: streaming blood. Some were carried Paris, Cedric, Caronia, Providence and Conte Verdi.

The Tuscania arriving from Glasgow, brought a relatively small store. Seven At 3 o'clock the number of dead was dozen bottles of Scotch was the largest individual item. Eighty-nine bottles of assorted drinks, made up the rest of the cache bearing British government seals. Fire broke out in the cars after they The Suffren was more heavily laden. She fell but firemen quickly extinguished the brought from Havre in addition to a small stock merked "medicinal supplies," 1151 bottles of wine, 821 bottles of champagne, 55 bottles of gin, 18 bottles of rum, and 9 bottles of whiskey.

The stock was under French govern-Customs men shortly before noon be notice in an address here today that the gan moving the seized liquor stores from the burden of enforcement continue to They planned next to visit the Paris to seize liquors declared in excess of her medicinal requirements.

Moreover, the executive voiced the conviction not only that the prohibition amendment will not be repealed, but minister, stated in the House of Comminister, stated in the Ho the Volstead act "will represent the sin- for protest if British customs seals were mons today that there was no ground cere purpose of effective enforcement, broken within the United States' terri-

question whether Great Britain recognized America's right to break the seals

on liquorsaboard ships. Mr. Baldwin said it was the practice untry can be and will be enforced."

for the British customs authorities to fix their seals as a matter of routine on ship stores taken from England in bond to prevent consumption of the stores in terbroken in British territorial waters, otherwise they are in no way inviolable. been made in the last few years toward habitually broken when the necessity Foreign customs seals, he added, were

arose in British territorial watters. Conforms With American View. Washington, June 25 .- The statement of a state nullifying its own authority, by Premier Baldwin to the British House and asking the national sovereignty to of Commons that the breaking of the take over an important part of its pow- British customs seals on British liners ers, is new." He added that "when arriving in New York with stores of the implications of this strange proposal liquor especially sealed, afforded no are fully understood by people and par- ground for protest to the United States ties devoted to preserving the rights of government, conforms to the view taken the state, the new nullificationists, I by American officials from the outset. It venture to say, will discover that they have perpetrated what is likely to prove the seals had no value so far as Amerione of the historic blunders in political can territorial waters were concerned and that their breaking by customs offi-

cers would not result in any international In whatever steps the British government might see fit to take with respect to the action of the New York customs officials it has been pointed out here that the question involved would be the seizure of the liquor, and not the break ing of British seals and there has been no indication of any intention on the part of the British, nor as yet on the part of any other power, to protest against the seizures.

"Peeping Tom" At Salisbury Tried By Chief of Police.

Salisbury, June 23 .- A young white man caught up in a tree near a residence last night by Chief of Police Gallimore was tried in county court this morning under the new "Peeping Tom" reports from the hospital as to the con- law and was fined \$10 and required to dition of Donald A. Craig, manager of stay at home every night after work

> Columbia Gives Up Franchise. Columbia, S. C., June 25 .- The Columbia franchise in the South Atlantic Association today was turned over to the

> League. announced that he had taken over the franchise, and that he hoped to be able to place it in the hands of Columbia men, and thus keep the team in this city.

Rev. J. Frank Armstrong returned last night from Kernersville, N. C., where yesterday at 11 o'clock he a revival campaign for Rev. E. O. Cole Premise to Be as Hot as Past Few the pastor. Mr. Armstrong reports a fine meeting and a most enjoyable trip. Washington, June 25 .- Another 24 The Methodists in Kernersville, he says, cer for not following his sign to play weather is in prospect for eastern and modern churches he has seen in a town of its size. Rev. H. G. Allen was Mr. Weather observers today calculating Armstrong's singer and gave excellent Tuesday, satisfaction as he did last year in a revival campaign at Forest Hill Church.

We may not fill pulpits, but each of us lives some sort of a sermon every