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## ARMY TO ASSIST IN - PROHIBITION WORK

Secretary Weeks Lodges Protest Against the Proposed Practice in an Address in Washington.

OPPOSES GENERAL USE OF THE ARMY

or Enforcement of Any Been Exhausted.

here today by Secretary aking at the graduating exer-

of the army for the enshall alone justify the use of n affording the protection guar-

ice power, saw fit to pass the act gle member of the military establishin a posse comitatus." The reaon for this legislation appears now to be

DATCHERTY MOVES TO DROP NUMBER OF CASES

Against Mine Operators Union Leaders and Corporations Charged With Conspiracy to Restrain Trade.

Washington, June 28 .- The Departannounced today that orney General Daugherty had moved Federal Court at Indianapolis to no! gertain corporations

Careful investigations, Mr. Daugherty things complained of were in no all measure due to the efforts of gov- tion closed its doors. ment officials during the war to bring en the operators, miners and railroads

Cases Dismissed >

in United States District Court today by erty under \$25,000 bond. Jaige A. B. Anderson upon motion of rney General Daugherty. After the PAUL KITCHIN DIED torney General had read a lengthy ment in which he reviewed the case nd declared his belief that "a verdict of t guilty would be the inevitable result the trial of this case." Judge Anderson hout any comments turned to the rk of the court and ordered that the

DEMPSY-GIBBONS FIGHT IS ASSURED FOR SHELBY

Mayor Johnson Back in Charge of Fight. -Says Dempsey Money Certain to Be

Shelby, Mont. June 28 (By the As sociate( Press) .- With Mayor Jim Johnn, of Shelby, back in charge of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight fight, the rrangements for staging the bout went head as usual today, despite the withwal yesterday of Dan Tracy, of Great

alls, as business manager of the con-

aise the amount needed. Tracy's retirement leaves Fred R. Searles, a former Great Falls bank cashas the sole representative of the small child. Great Falls interest here. Searles declared today he would see the thing

HIGGINBOTHAM TRIAL

Defense Fights Efforts to Show Martin Tabert Died Because He Was Severe-

ging given Martin Tabert, North Dakogorously fought today when the trial Putnam Lumber Co. was resumed. Higginbotham is under indictment for nurder in connection with Tabert's

Bolt Hits Mast as Liquor is Wasted. New York, June 27.-Just as the liquor of the steamer Finland. of the American line, was being heaved erboard near the three-mile limit today a bolt of lightning struck one of the masts. Superstitious seamen considered this an omen against such a waste of good drinking liquor.

IRVING MILLER IS HELD FOR DEATH OF WILL BARRIER

Two Negroes Had Argument Which Culminated in Miller Hitting Barrier With Piece of Pipe. Will Barrier, well known Concord ne-

gro, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon when struck on the head by a piece of pipe in the hands of Irving Miller, another negro. Miller made no attempt to escape, and is now in the 'abarrus county jail.

Coroner J. A. Hartsell held an inquest over the head body shortly after homicide, and the jury rendered a verdict charging Miller with the crime and ordering him held. The verdict of the jury makes it impossible for Miller to be

The tragedy occurred near the Concord Steam Laundry, where the two tureaus. nen worked. Just what led up to the killing is not definitely known, but it is alleged that it was the result of the eternal triangle, and that a woman was Civil Law Unless All Civil the two men. One report reaching police headquarters said Barrier had been teas-Police Power Shall Have headquarters said Barrier had been teasing Miller, who was married only recently, and another report said that the trouble between the negroes was of a more serious nature.

effort to run. He helped place the wounded man in an automobile and made no effort to escape. Barrier died while being rushed to the Concord Hospital. The pipe broke his skull, it was reported, and he lived only about 30 minutes,

UNION COUNTY SCHOOL OFFICIALLY CONDEMNED

Second Story Auditorium Said to be a Perfect Fire Trap; Hold Special Election.

Monroe, June 27 .- Saturday Deputy Commissioner Sherwood Insurance Brockwell visited the Unionville high school and condemned the second story auditorium, which has been used as an assembly hall for entertainments. The building is a wooden structure with exit at one end and is constructed very much on the order of the one near Camden, S. C., where 78 peop'e recently lost their lives in a school fire.

Mr. Brockman stated that the Unionville building is about as perfect a fire trap as could be erected and he advised the trustees that, they are to allow no more meeting of any kind to be held in the auditorium until ample provisions have been made for the safety of the

An election on special tax for the ourpose of remodeling the building and and it is believed that the people of the

HIGHTOWER CONVICTED; MASSEY NOT GUILTY

Former President of Defunct Raleigh Bank Will Be Sentenced Tomorrow.

Raleigh, June 28 .- J. H. Hightower was found guilty and H. H. Massey was acquitted today by a jury in Wake Su- faculties, however, remained intact, he perior Court, of receiving deposits in the defunct Central Bank & Trust Co... ests of the defendants that many of knowing the bank to be insolvent on Jan-

The jury returned its verdict shortly ont more intensive co-operation be- after the noon hour, following deliberathe production and transportation of the case about 1 o'clock Wednesday af-

The verdict against Hightower car Indianapolis, Ind., June 28.—Indict- ried a recommendation for mercy, and ents against 226 coal opeartors, offi- Judge E. H. Cranmer announced that he s of the United Mine Workers and would pronounce judgment at 9:30 Friing companies, returned February 25, day morning. Judgment' was reserved 1921, charging conspiracy to violate the until then at the request of counsel for erman anti-trust law, were dismissed the prisoner. Hightower is stil at lib-

SUDDENLY LAST NIGHT

Was Brother of Late Congressman Kitchin.—Funeral To Be Held at Scotland

Goldsboro, June 28 .- Paul Kitchin, 50 a brother of the late Representative Claude Kitchin, and former Governor W. W. Kitchin, died suddenly last night at Seven Springs, a resort near here. The body was brought here early today and will be carried to Scotland Neck, his old home, for burial. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Mr. Kitchin had been in ill health for several months but his condition was not considered serious.

MRS. COY WALKER IS BURNED AT HOME

Accident Occurred When She Threw

Kerosene in Stove to Start a Fire. Hickory, N. C., June 28 .- Mrs. Coy Mayor Johnson declared the fight Walker, 22, was probably fatally burned mid he held as scheduled, that the final at 5 o'clock this morning at her residence \$100,000 installment due Dempsey next at Long View, west of here, when kerodiday would be paid, and if necessary sene she had thrown into the cook stove he would sacrifice his own property to flared up and set her clothing on fire. Mr. Walker was painfully burned on the hands and arms in extinguishing the Mrs. Walker is the mother of a

New Road Into North Carolina. Rocky Mount, N. C., June 28 .- The action of the Roanoke, Va., chamber of commerce in voting to raise \$600,000 to supplement \$75,000 available from the state highway commission to build a twenty mile road across the Blue Ridge to Rocky Mount has met with the ap-Lake City, Fla., June 28.—Efforts by proval of a large number of business and proval of a large number of the road is state to show that "excessive" flogconstructed, it will open up the National an by Thos. Higginbotham, was direct- Highway from Pennsylvania into North responsible for Tabert's death, were Carolina and other cities in North Carolina. Several counties are co-operating convict whipping boss of with Roanoke in raising the funds.

Miss Hattie M. Berry, secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, accompanied by her mother, passed through Concord this morning on her way to Greensboro.

Southern Idaho is said to contain the largest deposit of high-grade phosphate found anywhere in the world. The total reserves mineable are estimated to ex-

To make a mistake and then brood over it is to make two mistakes.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1923. WHAT FARM WOMEN ARE

ACCOMPLISHING IN STATE To Be Feature of Farmers and Farm Women Convention.

Raleigh, June 28 .- What farm women section of the Farmers and Farm Women the agricultural extension service, an-

I'lans for this department of the con vention now are being developed by Mrs. McKimmon and several speakers have Camberland county, will preside as president of the Farm Women's section and

On the first afternoon a roll call by counties will be one of the first events will tell of what is being accomplished in home demonstration work in her respective county. Short talks on planning family meals, balancing the family liet and other subjects relating to fools and retrition will tollow.

Mrs. Palmer Jerman, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's After striking Barrier, Miller made no Clubs, will be one of the speakers of the convention, having as her subject, "The Union of North Carolina Women for the Good of North Carolina." Mrs R. K. Cotton, mother of women's clubs in the state, and now honorary president of the organization, also is scheduled to make a brief speech.

On the afternoon of August 1, the women will discuss the garden, the homestead and the home. Arrangements have been worked out with the division of horticulture for a special program in table, selling the surplus for market, lege, Mt. Pleasant, and of the Gettyshow to whip the boll weevil with the garden and poultry, and methods of mar- Gettysburg, Pa. He served pastorates in keting produce will be outlined in short talks by women experts on the subjects. Carolina and Kansas. Since his entrance The home orchard also will be given consideration.

CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS IN CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION Scopolamin Used With Success on Three

Inmates of San Quentin Prison. San Quentin, Cal., June 27 .- Scopolanin, an alkaloid, was used in an experiment on three inmates of San Quentin prison here yesterday, and John L. Farrar, convicted of the murder of a Chinese in Sacramento was proved innocent: Eugene O'Leary, sentenced from Sacramento on a grand larceny charge, providmaking Unionville a standard high ed the authorities with information as school is to be held at an early date to his identity; and John L. Johnson admitted his guilt and confessed to particdistrict will see to it that the election carries for the advanced step.

ipation in other crimes, according to the experimentors. Dr. R. E. House, of Ferris, Texas, conducted the experiments before several prison officials and criminal investigators.

Dr. House declared the scopolamin rendered the subjects incapable of mental inhibition, and deprived them of reasoning power, so that they were incapable of lying while under its influence. Other said.

the alkaloid, confessed that he particinary 13, 1922, a day before the institu- pated in the attempted robbery of a Chinese merchant in Sacramento during which the Chinese was killed. Farrar was convicted of the murder, but accordtions of nearly 24 hours. The jury got ing to his story told while under the drug's influence, the fatal shot was fired by Roy Carver, an accomplice,

> NEGRO ELECTROCUTED AT STATE PENITENTIARY

Ed Dill Declared He Was Innocent.

Negro Entered Death Chair Singing. Raleigh, June 28 .- Ed Dill, negro, convicted in Beaufort County of an attack upon a white woman, was electrocuted this morning at North Carolina state prison. Dill was singing as he entered the death chamber and continued to sing as he was being strapped into the elec-

"Folks, they're going to electrocute an innocent man this morning," he said after he finished his song "Lord, help me; Lord, save me," he added.

WARNS MINE WORKERS AGAINST STRIKE NOW

Federal Coal Commission Says Public Public Sentiment "Will Tolerate No Strike This Year."

Washington, June 28 .- Public sentiment "will tolerate no suspension of anthracite coal supply this year," the Federal Coal Commission today informed a convention of union miners delegates now in session at Scranton, Pa., considering new wage demands.

With Our Advertisers.

days of the Dollar Days Sale, will be big days at Efird's. For these two days you will find many big bargains at this store. Dresses and other garments have been remarked to prices that will move them quick. Read page three.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Co. always gives helpful and courteous attention to your needs.

Baseball Saturday.

Baseball fans of the city will be given a treat Saturday afternoon when the Gibson and Cabarrus clubs meet at Cabarrus park. This will be the first game of the series to be played by these two clubs. Last season games between the two clubs were very close and hard fought battles, and drew large crowds. With each manager promising a good lineup for the game Saturday it should be a corker.

Woodmen of the World to Encamp at

Gate City.
Salisbury, June 24.—Salisbury loses to Greensboro the encampment of uniform rank, Woodmen of the World. which was to have been held here the week beginning July 30. Some 1,200 Woodmen in uniform will be in attendance from the states of North and plicant received his papers. South Carolina and Virginia, Inability to secure a suitable building as a hall to be used during the encampment necessitated the change. The dates the encampment remain the same. The encampment was held in Salisbury several years ago.

## Manufacturing Industries to Help in Vocational Training Sent to Scientists Who Are Trying to

Raleigh, June 28.-Effective the first economics will be taught by the teacher, in North Carolina are accomplishing week in July, the State division for and through a broad promotion of this will be the feature of the farm women's Vocational Education will start a system of instruction through co-operation Convention of State College July 31 to with manufacturing industries in North dugust 2, arr. sale beautiful and the work will be inauguratery; sor of home demonstration work of ty in which the work will be inaugurated. ed, it was announced tonight.

Six mill villages in which the Ossiper, Altamahaw, Glencoe, Carolina, Hopedale, been named. Mrs. Lacy McArthur, will be the scene of the first instruction Mrs. J. B. Mason will head the home which will continue throughout the year. Each village will be organized into a On the first afternoon a roll call by structor twice a week, their work becounties will be one of the first events structor twice a week, their work beand other cities, has been employed to the program. Each representative ing conducted on the short unit basis, teach home economics. She is being six to ten lessons composing a unit.

DR. ROBERT L. PATTERSON TO GO TO NEBRASKA Practical Theology in Midland Col-

The Rev. Dr. Robert L. Patterson astor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selnsgrove, Pa., was on June 6th elected Professor of English Bible and Practical ple. It will have two dressing rooms, Theology in the Western Theological Seminary of Midland College, Fremont, Neb. He has accepted the call and will assume his duties at the opening of the

College about September 1st. Dr. Patterson is a native of China which providing garden supplies for the Grove, a graduate of North Carolina Colburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North into the ministry he has pursued post graduate studies in the Chicago Lutheran Seminary and the Biblical Seminary in New York. From the former he earned the degree of Bachelor of Divinity after two years' resident study. In 1911 portunity for a helpful service. he received the honorary degree of Doc tor of Divinity from Susquehanna Uni-

versity, Selinsgrove, Pa. In connection with his pastoral work Or. Patterson has been called upon for teaching work which has contributed toward fitting him for his future task. For hree years during his service as pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Charlotte, he taught Bible in Elizabeth College, and during his pastorate at Atchison, Kans., he taught the Biblical subjects in the Seminary to which he has now been called.

Dr. Patterson and family expected to

visit relatives, and friends in North Carolina during the month of August and will go from here to Nobraska about the

COURT RULES WIFE OF WEALTH

to Live With New York Man fits intended to be accomplished. in Modest Flat.

nust live in the home of her husband energy and insistence," many measures even though it be a hut, Chancellor Ed- never would have been written into law ward R. Walker. of Jersey City, ruled or put into effect. "and now we have the today, granting an interlocutory decree spectacle of the leader of the party and of divorce, on grounds of desertion, to the administration claiming credit for Clifford G. Miller, of New York, the that work."

Miller brought suit against his wife, Charlotte E. Miller, whose home is one of the show places of Belmar, N. J. Miler lives in a modest five-room flat in proven that that, although the husband was a resi- plans a definite system of pastures. This dence of the State of New York, he could bring suit in New Jersey, as his for the hogs throughout the summer

been living apart two years because she can be used to advantage by making refused to give up her Belmar home. Mrs. Miller and her two sons, C. G. Miller, Jr., 22, and James H. Miller, 14,

all testified that they "hated him." Mrs. Miller, however, agreed to return o her husband, and the court gave her Department of Agriculture. 10 days to comply. When she refused Mr. Hostetler states that to have a today to live in the New York flat the good permanent pasture, it needs to be decree was granted.

MEETING TO MAKE PLANS TO CURB LAWLESSNESS

Which Has Been Prominent in the Land. ers Chapel Neighborhood of Gaston

Gastonia, June 28.-Citizens of the Landers Chapel neighborhood were called, upon today to meet Saturday afternoon to discuss methods of curbing outbreaks of lawlessness in recent weeks, which the call declared have culminated in the Friday and Saturday, the last two burning of hay stacks and in promis-

cuous shootings. Officers of the law have asked the co operation of residents, it was said. Former Solicitor George Wilson is expected to deliver the principal address at the mass meeting.

Monroe Lad Dies From Effects of

Monroe, June 27.—Hugh, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Enos Hinson of Wingate, died Saturday from infection caused by poison from coming in contact with some kind of / poisonous The day before the death of the lad his foot became terribly inflamed and nothing could be done to relieve the sucering. Interment was in the Hinson buring ground Sunday.

Calls Crap a Disease. West Chester, Pa., June 28.—Crap is disease and not a crime, according to a ruling made in naturalization court here by Judge Hause. When an appli-cant for naturalization was asked by an attorney if he ever had been arrested, he

replied he had. For what crime?" "Shooting craps," was the answer. "Shooting crap is no crime," ne Judge. "It's a disease." The apthe Judge.

son, of Charlotte, spent yesterday here ments are complete, with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crooks.

ed, it was stated by Miss Margaret Ed-August 2, Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, su- Caro ina, Alamance being the first counwards, supervisor of vocational home of Brownsville. The crystals in each economics in the state. In Mecklenburg the Chadwick-Hoskins, and, according to Mr. King, there is

Mills and the Highland Park Mills are enough poison in the jars to kill several among those co-operating in preparations regiments, if it were properly applied. Aurora and Haw River mills are located to start the instruction. Manufacturing King annually buys and sells thous industries in Gaston, Buncombe and under the new plans. Miss Margaret Jones will be in charge of the classes work.

Miss Margaret Davie counties also are assisting in the there are at all times hundreds of rattlesnakes, and at Snakeville and so trattlesnakes, and at Snakeville and

An itinerant teacher; who will cover club class and will meet with the in- a territory including Wilmington, Golds-Meal planning, child care and feeding, with mills and various civic organizaplaced in the field through co-operating dress making and other phases of home tions, it was stated.

> A FINE ADDITION TO TRAININGSCHOOL PLANT

Elected Professor of English Bible and The Athletic Field is Soon to Receive a Grand Stand Long Needed.

The athletic field at the Jackson Train ing School is to receive a long needed addition—a grand stand. It will be 35x 100 feet, seating over eight hundred peostore room and a lavatory. The Tribune is informed that the grandstand will be of substantial construction and in keep ing with the other buildings at the insti tution. It represents an outlay of \$2,500. It comes to The Tribune that there i much rejoicing at the School among the poys, who heretofore had to sit in the not sun when watching a game or wit essing other athletic stunts, and to th officials because the cost is provided for friends of the institution. Messrs. J Archie Cannon, William H. Gibson and George S. Kluttz, prominent and substantial Concord citizens, generously and liberally made it possible when the matter was called to their attention as a fine op-

TAKING ISSUE WITH PRESIDENT HARDING

Senator Fletcher Says Farm Legislation Was Passed Over Opposition of Administration.

Washington, June 28 .- Taking issue with President Harding's address at Hutchinson, Kans., Senator Fletcher, democrat. of Florida, a member of the agricultural bloc, said in a formal state ment today that whatever recent legisla tion has been enacted of real benefit to the farmer had come from a combination of Democrats and Republicans, in the face of opposition by the administration.

Wherever the administration has in-"under pressure" demanding some relief for the agrictultural popula MUSH SHARE HUT OF HUSBAND tion, Senator Fletcher asserted "the methods and effect of the intervention Grants Decree Against Woman Who Re- has been to weaken or destroy the bene-

Paying tribute to the "farm bloc," the New York, June 28 .- A wealthy wife Florida Senator said that but for "their

Pastures For the Pigs.

Raleigh, N. C., June 25 .- "Experiments have shown and experience has no Tarheel farmer should Sixty-eighth Street. The court ruled attempt to raise pigs, unless he first permanent pasture should be available wife had lived there three years. | months and where provision has not He testified that he and his wife had been made for it, soybeans or cowpeas months and where provision has not plantings at different periods during the year so that other grazing fields will be provided as fast as one is exhausted, says Earl Hostettler, in charge of swine investigations for the State College and

Mr. Hostetler states that to have a seeded in the fall and a mixture of 14 pounds of orchard grass, 6 pound of red clover, 4 pounds of white Dutch clover and 6 pounds of Alsike clover per acre will make a good mixture to use. Where the land is on bottoms, the Alsike clover may well be increased to take the place of the red clover. A pasture mixture of this kind or a seeding of alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover can be used with good results over all North Carolina. There are numerous other grasses and legumes such as Bermuda, burr clover, espedeza or red top that will furnish good grazing for hogs, but these are not January 23.60; March 23.58. nearly so platatable as the legumes mentioned and will not give as good re

sults, thinks Mr. Hostetler. He says, "Through the fall and winter months oats and rye make fine grazing and may be sowed between rows a last working of the crops. This not only economizes on the land under plow but serves the two-fold purpose of soil building and grazing. During the spring two days to break endurance and speed months, the sows and their litters will thrive on oats and rape pasture and the Lieut. J. D. Ritcher, army aviators, who hogs will later harvest that grain not consumed while the oats were being yesterday, took off at 4:46 this morning

"Good pastures are essential in hog four days and four nights. raising but it must be kept in mind that the animals also need a good grain Addocates Less Food for Men of Riper arm by glass. ration in addition."

Rowan Cotton Mill Pays Dividend Five Per Cent.

Salisbury, June 27.-The Rowan Cotton mill has declared a 5 per cent semi-annual dividend. This is one the newest mills of the county and is headed by A. C. Lineberger president.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be expended in improvements dicated that the caloric value of the doubt be a dream when the improve- and dinner the largest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and little

A leaf hits the ground and dies; a

N TAKEN FROM 24,000
REPTILES FOR SCIENTISTS ASHFVILE

Find Remedy for Snakebita

Brownsville, Texas, June glass jars, hermetically se state Library program the living conditions in mill vil- filled with yellowish crystals, 'ages are expected to be greatly improv-ed, it was stated by Miss Margaret Ed- King, at "Snakeville," on the outskirts jar represent the collection of poison from approximately 8,000 rattlesnakes.

> ands of rattlesnakes, and at "Snakeville several years he has been collecting poison from the reptiles, crystalizing it in MANY DELEGATES a small kiln and sending the crystals to scientists in all parts of the world who are endeavoring to find a remedy for

Few people in Brownsville realize the colume of business which flows through 'Snakeville." They daily see boxes labeled "Dangerous Reptiles; Handle With Care," leave and enter the express office, but it is an accustomed grown sight. Dozens of Mexican snake catchers are required to keep the stream for opening sales of tobacco in producing of reptiles moving into King's pens.

crystalized it for the benefit of science, morrow morning when it meets for the and I have the antitoxin for the benefit 23rd annual session. of any one bitten by a rattlesnake.

asked me for crystals, and I have never reached this city this morning and others failed to respond, provided I was as-will arrive this afternoon and tonight, sured they were to be used for legitimate Mr. Carrington is chairman of the standscientific purposes only."

that the poison used to produce the an- probably be the most important business titoxin works well only when it comes of public interest coming before the confrom the family of snakes from which vention. Tobacco states of the South are the bite has come. In the case of a divided for this purpose into various rattlenskae bite, King asserts, the serum zones in which time for sales is usually used is made from the blood of a horse fixed in accordance with ripening of the noculated with rattlensake poison in- crop in the various zones. jected into the blood as near and as soon after the bite as possible.

government and placed in charge of ad-vanced scientists, King was asked by territory around Winston-Salem, N. C., them for some crystals and antitoxin. and Danville, Va., want to start about King supplied several quarts of the crys- October 1st. These, however, 'are just tals, representing the collection from the proposals for these territories. about 20,0000 rattlesnakes.

King has branched out his business to Association will also meet this after-Parrots, iguanas, ant-eaters, chairman. horned toads, wildcats, Mexican lions, 'eopards and scores of other specie of animal life of Mexico and the southwest, "JUNKET" VERY COS are found on his farm.

HORSE AND MULE WILL ALWAYS BE IN DEMAND

Dr. C. A. Cary Says Machinery Cannot Take the Place of Horse and Mule on

here today. Prospects for the veterinarian never belonging to their field, and to work towards a concerted effort to abolish cor-He also predicted that the time will come

when every town will have its meat inspector. Dorman Thompson, of Statesville, enjoined the veterinarians to take a pride in their profession and to make and crew is paid on a monthly basis. Buying economic return their primary motive to food in quantities keeps down expens take an active interest in their com- so low that the actual cost was much munity life, and to be honest with themselves and their fellow countrymen. The word "camouflage" should be stricken from the English language, he said. The convention comes to a close this afternoon.

THE COTTON MARKET

Yesterday's Decline Followed by Ad- Mrs. Calina Brothers Dangerously Hurt vances During Early Trading Today. New York, June 28.—Yesterday's declines were followed by advances in the cotton market during today's early trading. There was some further scattered Newell Brothers, well known young wocovering on reports, but cables were better than due and rather a more cheer- Livingston, Montana, probably seriously ful feeling in stock market circles were supposed to be reflected in some Wall tree fell on the automobile in which she Street buying or covering. The opening was steady at an advance of 60 points on August and of 4 to 14 points erintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line

on other months. Cotton futures opened steady: July 27.00; October 24.55; December 23.97;

MAKING ANOTHER

EFFORT FOR RECORD Capt. Smith and Lieut. Ritcher Took Off at 4:46 Today on Endurance Test.

San Diego, June 28 (By the Associatrecords, Capt Lowell H. Smith and were forced down by generator trouble of the Hickory Chair Manufacturing on what was planned to be a flight of night

Years. San Francisco, June 28 .- Two meals pany, is in Detroit, but other officers a day as a regular diet for men over middle age, especially those whose occupations do not require great physical operations soon, and that a larger and exertion, would avoid disorders of the stomach, kidneys and heart, Dr. C. D. structure. It was said that about sixty Spivak, of Denver, told the American Medical Association here today.

Medical Association here today. Dr. Spivak stated that a study of the diets of a large number of families inat the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh. Maily meals increased, breakfast having or and city treasurer of Statesville have Already a beautiful place, it will no the smallest value, luncheon the next been authorized by the council to negoti-

"As persons grow older, the appetite The biggest fool is the man who foo's seed takes root and grows. Which are sumed as a result of habit remains the ment, according to an official announcesame," added Dr. Spivak.

TUH TOBACCO MEN

OF UNITED STATES Tobacco Association of the United States Will Open

ALREADY ARRIVED

Tomorrow Morning.

23rd Annual Session There

Number of Important Questions Will Come Before the Convention, According to Full Program.

Asheville, June 28 .- Fixing the time states of the south will be considered by "I have never charged a cent for the the standing committee of the Tobacco poison crystals, nor do I ever expect to Association of the United States this afcharge any one for the antitoxin," King ternoon at 4 o'clock and will be reported "I have saved the poison and to the main convention of that body to-

A. B. Carrington, of Danville, Va., and "Scientists throughout the world have a number of delegates to the convention ing committee, and says that designation It is a crious fact, King points out, of the time to begin tobacco sales will

It was stated further by Mr. Carrington that Georgia has requested its sales When the snake farm at Sao Paulo, be started about July 17; South Carolina Brazil, was established by the Brazilian about August 1; eastern North Carolina

include birds and anima's of diversified noon with W. T. Clar,k of Wilson, N. C.,

The committee on graduate dues of the

"JUNKET" VERY COSTLY Says Cost of Feeding Passengers
Practically Only Expenses Involved
on Leviathan Trip.
Raleigh, June 27.—As the "actual

food costs was less than \$2 a day per passenger" and the cost of food was "about the only expense of having Statesville, June 28.—Machinery will guests aboard" during the recent trial never do away with the horses and mules trip of the Leviathan, John Park, pubon the farm or in war, Dr. C. A. Cary, lisher of The Raleigh Times, on his redean of the Veterinary Department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, told didn't feel it so much like an imposition the North Carolina Veterinary Medical at that rate, although regular pas-Association at its annual convention sengers pay \$340 for the accommoda-

tions assigned to me." Enthusiasm over the performance of were brighter, the speaker continued and the Leviathan was expressed by the he urged them to take over the practice publisher, who was the only North

Carolina passenger on the trip. respondence schools for veterinarians. how much Chairman Lasker and the shipping board 'wasted' on men as an invited guest on the trip," he asserted. "The chief steward told me that the cost of food was about the only expense of having guests aboard as the entire less than \$2 a day per passenger. I didn't feel it so much like an imposition at that rate although regular passengers pay \$340 for the accommoda-

tions assigneed to me." ROCKY MOUNT WOMAN

INJURED IN MONTANA When Tree Fell on Auto in Which

She Was Riding. Rocky Mount, June 28.—Word was received here last night that Mrs. Calina man of this city, was in a hospital at injured from injuries received when a was riding in Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Brothers' father, who is general sup-Railroad, left last night for her bedside.

Mrs. Brothers left for St. Paul, Minnesota, about two weeks ago as a delegate to the T. P. A. convention from this city and after the convention she with a party of delegates went on a tour of the

BIG FIRE AT HICKORY

Finishing and Packing Plant of Hickory Chair Company and Three Freight

Hickory, June 26 .- Fire which detroyed the finishing and packing room Company and three freight cars last night caused a total loss of around \$125,000, it was estimated today. R. C. Buchanan, a fireman, was cut in the

George Bailey, manager of the comsaid arrangements would be made to finish and store chairs and to resume better building would replace the burned

Statesville, N. C., June 26 .- The Mayate loans amounting to \$100,000 to pay contractors for street, paving. The Boulegrows feebler for the first meal of the vard and East Front street are the two day, and yet the quantity of food con- projects to be included in the settle-