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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 2, 1923.

Ruhr District Again Is Getting Close Attention

wench and Belgians Inflict STORES TO CLOSE ON Reprisals as Result of the of the Germans.

RUPP WORKS ARE PARTLY OCCUPIED

dditional Towns Are Being Occupied by the French. Reparations Question is Being Considered.

Valley is again to

Part of Krupp Works Occupied.

which are "based upon French his instead of upon bringing Gerbligations," it was declared.

each governmental circles are al and the Vatican to induce Ger

MIS IF FORD RUNS REPUBLICANS WILL WIN wild Hurt Democrats, Norman E.

w York, July 2 .- Fenry Ford, headial campaign, Norman E. Mack Buffalo, Democratic national commit can from New York, declared las discussing the reported candi of the automobile manufacturer dications, he said, both the Demand Republicans will choose their

tremendous following," Mr. Mack and is more in line with the Dema very progressive man who ids for many of the things the Demoparty has favored for many

major Graham's Condition Showing the city. Some Improvement.

erted in the condition of W. A. Jr., of Lincoln county, state who is in a Charlotte sanisuffering from a fall alleged to John Reinhardt.

Graham was said to have coln county were that was ordered in \$500 bail

men were said to have fallen community social gathering. have been opponents for years.

Still After W. H. Anderson.

York, July .- District Attorney oon League, announced today ter. the basis of newly obtained eviwould ask the grand jury next to indict Anderson for grand s, extertion and forgery.

Four Sealed Indictments.

ork, July 2.—The federal grand g a further inquiry into M. Fuller & Company, bankcket shop operators, who recently

THE FOURTH OF JULY Deadly Sabotage on Part All Grocery Stores Agree to Close and

Mr. A. H. Jarrett, President of the resignation. Concord Merchants' Association, stated at noon today that many business houses July Fourth.

"All of the grocery stores have agreed decision. o close that day," he stated, "and while many other business houses also plan to ey to remain as chairman," he said, "and close, I am not in position now to state will insist upon acceptance of my resigwhether or not all of them will observe a nation.'

It is known that the two hardware stores will be closed, according to anannouncement by the managers this morning. Fisher's, Efird's and several other business houses in the downtown district also have announced that they e being threshed out will be closed on the Fourth.

> SERIOUS DEPRESSION IN COTTON YARN BUSINESS

> Gastonia Rotarians Are Told That There is an Over-Production of Yarns

Gastonia, June 30.-A serious deression exists in the cotton yarn busi ess of Gaston county according to R. L. Stowe, of Belmont, president of the Art Cloth Mills Inc., and a half dozen other textile corporations, speaking be he Ruhr, while the big fore the local Rotary club. He further declared that in his opinion it was about time to stop building yarn mills in the ounty, as there seemed to be an over production of varn in the county.

Certainly there is some influence a yarn business just at present he said There is no demand for the product of the mills and production is somewhat at a standsti'l, Curtailment and short unning orders are the procedure There is no demand for our arn," declared. "I have about come to the point where I believe there is an overproduction of yarn in Gaston county. I think it is about time to stop building the preliminary estimate of the area un-

yarn mills.' The Art Cloth Mills, Inc., is a \$1,500,000 plan to manufacture fine shirtings, mercerized dress goods, madras, etc. It is the second mill of its sort in Gaston county the other being at Stanley.

THE COTTON MARKET

Was Quiet During Early Trading .- Op-

ening Steady at an Advance. New York, July 2 .- The cotton mar ket was quiet enough during today's early trading to suggest that traders generally were waiting for publication of the government crop report this morning. ning was steady at an advance of 5 points but generally 6 to 13 points net lower, and active months sold 18 to 24 points net lower owing to poor cables, the unsettled tone of the early stock market and reports of favorable weather in the South over Sunday.

Cotton futures opened barely steady July 27.19; October 24.55; December 23.98; January 23.60; March 23.50.

Pleads Self-Defense as Cause For Kill-

Salisbury, June 30 .- Jack Collins held on a murder charge in the Greenville S. C., jail stabbed Gus Adams to death in se'f defense, according to a leter received in the city today by Mrs Manufacturer on Third Ticket Daisy Collins his wife, explaining the

ncident in detail. Both parties involved in the tragedy vere students at the government voca tional training school at Chick Spring S. C. A quarrel occurred, resulting in injuries to Collins and Adams' death "Adams was trying to kill me. He hrew a hammer and a bottle, both aking effect, one on my neck and 'he other on my head and they also cut me

"Dear, I stood it as long as I could. He knocked me down and was beating e to death, and, dear, I stabbed him with a knife and he died.'

Collins insisted that he did the stabbing in self defense and declared he would be freed or get out on bond soon He said his wounds were not serious and that he would soon be well again. Mrs. Collins planning to visit her husband sometime in the near future and probably arranged bond for his re lease if this is not done before she leaves

Apparently, Collins feels sure of his defense and is hopeful of being released. His letter was written with a steady hand and revealed no signs of nervous-

Monroe, June 30 .- Zeb A. Presley suf Goose Creek township mail carrier, dractured skull in striking who several months ago attempted suicide by cutting his throat razor, died Wednesday in a Charlotte hospital. A nervous breakdown was responsible for the rash act and doubtless

aused his death Wednesday. Jarvis Presley of Union county, Dexter Presley of Charlotte and Lemuel Preswhose office recently dopped an ley, a soldier stationed at New York, h of charges against William and one sister, Mrs. Emsley Benton, of state superintendent of the Charlotte; also one son and one daugh-

Wants Agreement Made.

New York, July 2,-Rear Admira Bradley A. Fiske, United State Navy, retired, in a statement published today, suggested that the United States is "drifting to ard war," because of pro- lis, Rev. D. G. Phillips, D. D., pastor of and pleaded for the application of 100 leading citizens of the country to conduct a revival meeting. Services dai- body, mind and spirit. four friction caused by the application of pro-with hibition to foreign ships in American week at Lowell as the guest of little Miss today returned four friction caused by the application of pro-

Together This Week, He Says in In-

Salisbury, July 2 .- J. D. Norwood will resign as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, according to an interview with him published today in the Salisbury Evening Post.

Mr. Norwood was said to be preparing to call a meeting of the State Executive Many Other Business Houses Also Will Committee in Raleigh, probably Wednesday, for the purpose of submitting his

Demands of his private business upon his time after the Mecklenburg Mills of the city will be closed Wednesday, was thrown into receivership was said to have caused Mr. Norwood to make his

"I have neither the time nor the mon-

AUTO LICENSES HAVE BROUGHT IN \$2,000,000

This is Nearly Twice as Much as Was Received to Same Time Last Year. Raleigh, July 2 .- \$2,000,000 had been received up to July 1 from automobillicenses, Secretary of State W. N. Everett, announced this morning. This, he added, is nearly twice as much as was To date more than paid in last year.

113,000 licenses have bee nissued. Mr. Everett stated that the license ofice is heavily taxed by the great volume! of business, and that the state inspectors have been called in, and through the press of the state he desired to make in formal request upon sheriffs and other peace officers of the state that they not enforce provisions of license laws for the next 10 or 15 days in order that automobile licensing department may have an opportunity to issue licenses to all who have applied.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE MADE AT 11,412,000 BALES

This Estimate Made by Department of Agriculture,-Crop 69.9 Per Cent. of

Washington, July 2.-This year's cotton crop was forecast at 11,412,000 bales today by the Department of Agriculture. The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on June 25, which was 69.9 per cent. of a normal, and on der cultivation at that time which was 38,287,000 acres, or 12.6 per cent. more than last year's area on that date.

The acreage estimate, and condition on June 25 by states included: Virginia 83,000 acres, and condition 90 er cent. of a normal.

North Carolina 1,704,000 acres, and 0 per cent, South Carolina 2.049,000 acres and 64

per cent.

GOVERNOR MORRISON OFF FOR ASHEVILLE

left early today by automobile for Ashe ville, where he expects to spend about two months. He is expected to return to Raleigh about August 1st to spend three days hearing petitions for pardons and commutations.

The governor came quietly into Charlotte last night and had nothing to say regarding public affairs.

BANK OF ROCKWELL IS Salisbury Report Says All Plans for

opening Have Been Completed. Salisbury, July 2-The Bank of Rockwell, one of four in Rowan county that for re-opening some day this week, it closed after the receivership of the Mecklenburg Mills Company which some of the institutions had aided in financ-

Extension Post-Graduate Medical Courses Chapel Hill, N. C., July 2.-Dr. B. T. Terry, instructor for the extension post graduates medical course, to be given this summer in Winston-Salem, Greensboro High Point, Salisbury, Concord and Charlotte, has advised Dr. I. H. Manning dean of the University, medical school, of the subjects of his twelve lectures.

These subjects will be: 1. The responses of the body to injur-

2. Inflammation and its significance Acute pericarditis. Acute pleurisy. Acute 3. Chronic inflammation. Healing of

wounds. Granulation tissue, 4. Tuberculosis. Most common mode of infection and course in tuberculosis. Essential lesions in tuberculosis and nature's method of curing this disease. 5. Syphillis. The lesions. Oortic in-

sufficiency. Aneurysms. Gummara. 6. Gonorrhoea, Pneumonia, Meningitis. 7. Typhoid Fever. Esential lesions. Mail Carrier Takes His Life With Complications. Demonstration of or ganisms causing hookworm and malaria. 8, 9, 10-Subjects to be selected by various groups.

11 and 12-Tumors. Dr. Terry stated he would be pleased Dr. Terry stated he would be pleased this year. Wool clip from Rowan, to revise his lectures to meet requests of Davidson, Davie, Iredell, Catawba, the various groups and to perform autopsies when an occasion would permit. C. D. Snell, of the University Extension Mr. Presley had been a faithful car- Division, stated he expected approximate rier for nearly 20 years and was held by 100 doctors to take the course this in high esteen in his neighborhood. He summer. He will visit the cities in s survived by four brothers. Will and which the lectures are to be given during the present week to interview physicians and explain the course.

With Our Advertisers. Fisher's store will be closed July 4, Wednesday. Get what you want today

and tomorrow. Ribbons in all styles and widths at the Specialty Hat Shop.

Revival to Begin at Kannapolis Monday Kannapolis, June 29.—Beginning July work of the church is not planned in a 2nd, at the A. R. P. Church in Kannapoway that will interest them, he said.

Lois Estridge.

NORWOOD WILL RESIGN FROM DEMOCRATIC OFFICE NEW FREIGHT RA IN SOUTHEAST WIL BECOME EFFECTIVE

Rates Were Prepared by the of I. C. C., Which Has Given Them Its Approval.

PROTESTS FILED

Rate Revision Will Eliminate Conditions Whereby Short Than the Long Haul.

filed with the Sea Traffic League and is well within the facts." other traffic organizations.

charged that the schedules would involve increases in freight generally, but the commission denied this commission denied this.

was undertaken by railroads concerned

C. Newton Given an Unusual Mark of Japanese Regard.

Nashville, Tenn., July 2 .- The Blue Ribbon Medal, a coveted order of the president of Kwansei Gakuin, a South-Dr. Thomas Haden, dean of the nently lost to the South. with towering plans, and lovely roses against which the soft lights of many candles shone. The altar was also banktheological department at Kwansei "Whatever the effect of this move ed with roses and lilies.

Gakuin.

he was notified by radio of the honor. | proportion of his work is done by mem-An unusual mark of the regard in bers of his own family, and in cases which Dr. and Mrs. Newton are held by where he rents part of his small farms the Japanese was evidenced by the fact to one or two tenant families the relation that more than 200 natives accompanied between landlord and tenant is so close the veteran missionaries to the ship that he has found less difficulty in holdupon their departure from Japan.

TO REOPEN THIS WEEK the Blue Medal declares that on account tact with them through overseers. of the meritorious conduct of J. C. C. Newton, a citizen of the United States ferers from the shortage of colored labor, of America, who in coming to Japan other industrie are also hard hit. Lumand founding the Kwansei-Gakuin for ber mills are finding difficulty in securthe concertion of Japanese youth, had ing sufficient workers to keep their were closed recently, has made all plans benefited the public, and his service was plants running to capacity, and brick would seek Colonel Watts, advice in recognized by the award of the Blue yards report similar trouble. was learned today. The banks were Ribbon medal, founded by Imperial and road contractors throughout the fifth authority. The order is signed by Count district could use many more workmen Sanemasa Okimachi, Toraichi Ozaki and if they could be had at wages the con-Satoshi Korikama, secretaries of various orders and grades of the Bureau of

WILLIAM GRAHAM, JR.,

REPORTED IMPROVING Alleged He Was Hurt by Fall in an Altercation With John Reinhardt.

Charlotte, June 30.-Improvement was reported today in the condition of Wiliam A. Graham, Jr., state senator, who is in the Charlotte Sanatorium here suffering from a-fall alleged to have occurred during an altercation with John Reinhardt, son of the late Senator John Reinhardt.

Mr. Graham was said to have suffered a fractured skull in striking against a brick chimney, and reports from Lincoln county were that Mr. Reinhardt was ordered held in \$500 bail pending next term of Superior Court. The men Confederate dead. were said to have fallen out at a community social gathering.

To Hold Wool Conference in Salisbury. operative wool pool held in Saiisbury last year will be repeated on July 13. The division of animal industry or the United States Departmeent of Agriculture is cooperating in the state agricultural extension service plans Cabarrus and Stanly counties will be assembled here.

Churches Must Change Tactics. Kinston threw a boomerang into the all its members especially the young Coker method of fighting the people.

Women nurses are scarce in South America because nursing there is looked upon as a menial profession,

MIGRATION OF COLORED MEN IS UNABATED Employment gencies For Large Corpora- Thinks Teton Mountain Should Be Add-

tions Are Very Active. Raleigh, July 2.—"The migration of ern employment agencies report that have had the effect of making him agents for large corporations in the in-Richmond Federal Reserve Bank.

Conditions in the labor market have not improved since the institution's May that not only would be approve legisla-Railroads at the Direction 31 Review, it is stated, "but have grown Although a decided decrease in Park, but that he would use his influthe number of new construction projects ence to bring about the passage by Constarted during the past month in com- gress of such an act. parison with earlier months of the spring. The President's party specific parison with earlier months of the spring. er part of the day traveling across the work on er part of the day traveling across the buildings already under construction, it state of Montana and into Washington, AGAINST RATES is declared. These projects are said to with Spokane as the next stop. There be enough to give employment to more the President will make one of the prin than available.

A survey recently conducted by the extension division of Clemson College in Haul is at Higher Rate both Carolina states that approximate by 50,000 negroes have left South Carolina states that approximate ina since November 1, 1922," reads the Review. This survey was made under Washington, July 2.—New commodity the direction of the chief of the washington, July 2.—New commodity division of Clemson College, and data rates prepared by railroads to affect was supplied by the county farm demonstration agents, leading farmers, banksoutheast of the United States and after the community of the county farm demonstration agents, leading farmers, banksoutheast of the United States and after the community of the county farm demonstration agents, leading farmers, banksoutheast of the United States and after the county farm demonstration agents, leading farmers, banksoutheast of the County farm demonstration agents. ter July 1 have been allowed to become leaders, and it is generally believed in the effective by the Interstate Commerce Commission in consequence of protests number of negroes who have migrated

The number leaving North Carolina The protests asked the commission to prevent the rates from becoming effective until an investigation could be made, and is sufficiently large enough to cause constitutions.

The general commodity rate revision Virginia appears to be based upon glowed to deduce the Greek. Swedish and under orders of the Interstate Commerce awaiting the negroes in northern centers, tion of a large number of existing rate conditions by which short haul traffic but in South Carolina many negroes MISS MARSH BRIDE OF

weevil, there are hundreds of negroes who AMERICAN GIVEN BLUE
RIBBON MEDAL IN JAPAN cient money or credit to provide the barhave found it really difficult to get suffiest necessities of life, and many of the land owners for whom these negroes formerly worked are in little better po-North and West will, of course, return Empire of Japan, has been conferred in time to the South, and signs are not Episcopal church in Salisbury, the upon Rev. J. C. G. Newton, former lacking to indicate that many of them rector, Rev. Mr. Milne officiating. are finding conditions in their new ern Methodist educational center at homes far different from their expecta-Kobe, Japan, who is retiring from tions, but probably most of the migrants, were present. The church was beautifulactive missionary service after forty and especially the younger and more capyears as missionary to Japan, accord- able ones, will adjust themselves to their with towering plams, and lovely roses

with their son-in-law and daughter, and at present many planters are wor- latter violinist. The music was beauti-Chief Executive of the State Plans to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Underwood in ried over the outlook for the immediate fully rendered. Spend Two Months in the Mountains. Atlanta, where they will spend their future. The large plantation owners remaining days. News of the award of who depend upon tenant or hired labor quarters in Japan until a few hours the migration, the small land owner not after Dr. and Mrs. Newton had left, and being affected as a rule, since a large between landlord and tenant is so close ing his labor than the man who em-The order of the Empire conferring ploys many workers and comes in con-

"While the farmers are the chief suf tractors can afford to * pay, and city street and sewer work is being delayed forces," it is stated.

WANT POSTOFFICE JOB TAKEN FROM MRS. MAUGANS She Is Alleged to Have Cast a Slur Upon

the Confederate Dead. Eufaula, Ala., June 30.-Citizens of Eufaula held a mas meeting last night to tress, which are said to have been pubcopied here, in which she referred to yellow paint on a Confederate soldier's Andersonville, as "very appropriate to children had their skulls fractured, and of newspapermen for not writing up imthe Confederate cause.' It is contended that the reference is a slur upon the

The meeting, according to Mayor H. H. Conner, was called by the United Daugh- WILL MAKE CHANGES IN ters of the Confederacy, the Federated Salisbury, N. C., July 2.—The co- Woman's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other civic or- Reorganization Will Become Effective at ganizations. At the meeting a resolution was passed, asking that a committee be appointed to petition for Mrs. Maugans'

removal. Mrs. Maugans and her husband came is a native of DeGraff, Ohio.

Union County Farmers Study Weevil night. Control.

Morehead City, June 0.—Aat the of John Griffith, chairman of the board sistant Secretary Edward Clifford, whose morning session of the Baptist Seaside of county commissioners; W. S. jurisdiction within the department will Assembly, Rev. Lee McBridge White, Blakeney, president of the Bank of be materially changed under the reorgan-Union; T. J. W. Broom, county farm ization, is to resign. o'd order of church work, declaring demonstrator; J. W. Lathan, and that the modern church must change its George McClellan, visitedth e Coker MINERS DEMAND 20 tactics from the church of 75 years farm at Hartsville, S. C., Tuesday to ago and meet the every day needs or obtain information in regard to the weevil. Union county is putting on a The reason so many young people do systematic fight, using the Coker not take any intereest in church work method, and these gentlemen will give on returning from college is because the to the farmers of the county informa-

A cotton bloom was brought to our ofhibition. He advocated a conference of the First A. R. P. Church, Charlotte, will Christianity to the three-fold man; fice today by Mr. E. D. Underwood, which was found in his patch near the Cabarrus cotton mill.

> Mr. J. Brevard Montgomery, of Atlanta, is in the city today.

PRESIDENT DELIGHTED
WITH YELLOWSTONE PARK

ed te Park Area By U. S. Government.
Oon Board President Harding's Specolored men from the farms to Northern cial Train, July 2 (By the Associated and Middle Western industrial centers, Press).—Two days spent by Presid and Middle Western industrial centers Press).—Two days spent by Presid appears to continue unabated, and South Harding in Yellowstone National P. strong advocate of the proposal to add dustrial centers are very active," ac-cording to the Monthly Review of the area. The Chief Executive shortly before leaving the Park late yesterday, after having traveled through it, indicated tion to add the Teton Mountains to this

cipal speeches of his trip, tonight.

15.000 FOREIGNERS WANT TO ENTER UNITED STATES

Ten Foreign Ships Which Arrived Dur-ing Night Added 5,000 to Saturday's

New York, July 2.- Ten foreign liners which arrived during the night in Gravesend Bay with 5,000 passengers, mostly awaiting examination at Ellis Island for entry into the United States under the

new quota to approximately 15,000.

Although more than 1,000 of the 2.074 aliens who arrived at Ellis Island vester-

ing pictures of supposed conditions those of several small European countries.

DR. JAMES M. STOKES was charged amount in excess of long have felt the full ravages of the boll Only Members of Family and Special Friends Present at Ceremony at

Salisbury. Salisbury, June 30 .- Of state wide interest socially and medically, will be the news of the marriage of Miss Rebekah Marsh and Dr. James Ernest Some of the negroes who go Stokes of Salisbury, the marriage being

> Only members of the two families represented and very special friends ly decorated, the chancel being banked

Gakuin.

Dr. and Mrs. Newton have just refarmers to adjust themselves to the turned from Japan and are at home shortage in available labor so suddenly, Charlotte the former organismst, the

There were no attendants.

WATTS AND HARTNESS VISIT STATE CAPITAL

Visit Supposed to Have Some Connection With Democratic Chairman-

Special to Greensboro News. Raleigh, June 30.-What business rought Col. A. D. Watts and James A. Hartness here today the wisest have not learned, but a flood of state chair-

manship talk followed their visit. heard of the visit at all. It is in the air that a new chairman is being warmed up, but it does not seem to have been understood that Governor Morrison

picking the new man. Colonel Watts and Judge Hartness News and Observer that a rather unsogot away before gossip got a start. The visit did leave this impression, that the Norwood failure isn't all an irremediable loss and that much will be plained, "and he did not speak. In a few in some cases by insufficient working salavaged from the great wreck. Hartness and Watts however, were not the

authors of this optimistic report. FIFTEEN PERSONS HURT

Crashed Into Crowd of Spectators. Tours, France, July 2 (By the Asvoice a protest against letters written by sociated Press).—Fifteen persons were Mrs. Lillie Maugans, Eufaula postmisinjured when a car in the automobile Grand Prix failed to make the hairpin lished in newspapers in Ohio and later turn on the first round today. The car hooked its rear wheel on a post, swung against a fence, and then ran into a tree, meantime sideswiping the crowd. Three a woman had both legs broken.

> ing a Sunbeam' car. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

> Midnight .- Assistant Secretary to Re-

Washington, June 30 (By the Associated Press) .- A reorganization within the Treasury Department with the shiftto Eufaula about fifteen years ago. She ing of several of the more important bureaus is provided for in regulations issued today, and effective at midnight to-

Simultaneously with the issuing of the Monroe, June 29 .- A party consisting regulations it became known that As-

> PER CENT. WAGE INCREASE you kicked out. You ain't nothing but boll With an Increase of \$1.00 a Day for All

Men Paid by the Day. Scranton, Pa., June 29 .- A demand for 20 per cent, increase in wage scales, News correspondent what was the object with an increase of \$1 a day for all men paid by the day, was presented to the paid by the day, was presented to the visit. The appearance of the two here anthratice miners' convention here today did cause considerable comment. for adoption and submission to the mine owners next week.

The list of demands drafted by the convention's scale committee follows the general line of the demands formulated in January 1922, and fought for five and the Mecklenburg Mills, opened its doors one-half months last year.

UF DAMAGING FIRE Loss to Company is Estimated at \$60,000—Believe Fire

Was Started by Robbers in

the Building, SAFE WAS ROBBED DURING THE NIGHT

Explosion Which Wrecked Safe is Believed to Have Started Fire.—\$2,000 Was Stolen.

High Point, July 2 .- Fire believed to have been started byb someone who rob-bed the safe, destroyed the building occupied by Efird's Department Store here early today causing loss estimated at \$60,-000. For a time the flames threatened

adjoining property. The sum of \$1,500 to \$2,000 was placed in the store's safe Saturday night, according to M. F. Crooks, manager of the store, and police reported it was not in the safe today. An explosion attracted the attention of the police who found the building a mass of flames. Examination showed the safe to have been blown open by dynamite.

The store is one of a number of chain steres operated in the Carolinas, Mr. M. F. Crooks, manager of the Efird's store in High Point, was advised of the fire about 4 o'clock this morning

at the home of relatives here. He left on train No. 44 for High Point. Mr. Crooks had planned to go to Charlotte today to attend the conference of Efird managers.

GOVERNOR FLIES INTO RAGE; **HURLS WORDS AT TOM BOST**

Gets Crowd Around Him Then Bawls Out Tom Bost For Daily News Edi-

Special to Greensboro Daily News. Raleigh, June 30 .- "You ain't noth-Governor Morrison told W. T. Bost, the Greensboro Daily News correspondent today as the executive showed the newspaper man the door, and ordering him out the governor told the correspondent if "I ever catch you in here again I will have

you kicked out." The episode occurred near noon today when the reporter was visiting the office which at that time had the executive force of governor, private secretary, two women stenographers, Miss Angelia Morrison, Roach, the office factotum, Brock Bark ley, representative of several prominent Dailies, and Secretary of State W. N.

Everett, who came in at the dramatic exit of the newspaper man. The Governor left in the afternoon and it was impossible to interview him on the occurrence . For obvious reasons there was no effort to get an expression either from the office force or from by-standing friends. The newspaperman Very few of their closest friends bust said he went in the office in the usual course of daily business and met Col. A. D. Watts and J. A. Hartness coming out. "I did not know they were in there or in town," he said to R. E. Powell, who had chased him about town following a

rumor from the society editor of the cial affair had been pulled off. "I spoke to the governor's office force, daughter and himself," the scribe exminutes, which seems half an hour, he turned and said. "Tom, I don't want you to speak to me any more.' I replied that I would respect his wishes and that the speaking to him had presupposed the ex-

DURING AUTO RACES istence of pleasant relations. "Governor Morrison then said that Car Failed to Make Hairpin Turn and two weeks or more ago he had greatly complimented a news story on Montgom ery schools and that I had thanked him for the compliment; that the next day there was an outrageous news article on him representing him as offended at the write-up of Chairman Norwood and the failure of his bank, and that nobody was thinking about the bank. I told him that my news story embodying his criticism meant to be friendly and was in nowise The race was won by Seagraves drivcritical of him. He spoke of a sharp editorial attacking him, which writing I disclaimed, insisting that the news story was in every way friendly and that his friends had thought so. The office was filling up and the necessary oratorical accessories had been assembled. I told him I was sorry about this editorial disagreement, but we at least knew where

> "Of course I wasn't talking much and was sitting while he spoke. We were in the public office, not the governor's private place of business. I rose to move 'The world is big enough for us,' out. he said, and I agreed that it was fine to have such a roomy world. 'I don't want you coming in my office, any more,' he said. 'I have been giving you the news and you have always treated me so outrageously. You lay around and sneak about my office and you git out. ever catch you in here again I will have a sneak and a common liar.'

> Which was one of the least platitudinous, most understandable utterances that ever came from the executive office. The governor did not tell the Daily of Colonel Watts' and Mr. Hartness'

Salisbury, July .- The Bank of Rockwell, one of the four banks to close its doors as a result of the receivership of this morning.