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The Forest Hill Methodist Church Formally Dedicated

Dedication Sermon Was Delivered by Bishop Collins, of Richmond, Va.—Special Donations to Church Announced by Pastor.—History of Church Read by Member.

by Rev. J. | years.

Anthem: "The Lord Is My Light."

lears of History-By Hon. W. R. qualities.

Sermon-Bishop Collins Denny, D. D.,

special gifts to the announcing the gifts Mr. any other useful and hand-

Agift of \$1,000 by the Kerr Bleaghery. by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. H. Isenhour.

Barnaby, given by her daughter, Mrs. er failed.

the W. R. Odell. The Senior Epworth self to help all people it can reach."

is very spot was converted one added.

In 1871 a great revival led by Bishop moil. The world needs more of it." milt himself into the the years and the service he renders. and the community

worship of the con- Blair. He found the present parsonage Hill Methodist in course of erection. In a short while dedicated at the it was completed and occupied. The first rday with one of Sunday of April, 1890 will always stand ervices in the his- out as another great day in the history Cabarrus county, of this congregation. At this time all the Southern Meth-debt was lifted and Bishop Wallace W. ng Bishop Collins Duncan formally dedicated the church Va., had part in to the worship of Almighty God. After were attended by a three years of faithful work H. M. Blair d not find seating was succeeded by M. A. Smith, who ser ved four years; and, since then the fol Denny there were lowing men in their order served this of Salisbury, pastorate: J. D. Arnold, three years; R. alisbury district. M. Hoyle, one year (second appoint of Greensboro, a ment); J. N. Huggins, three years: Gil-Practical- bert T. Rowe, two years; J. C. Wooten, Forest Hill two years; M. M. Long, one year; W. L. in the congre- Hutchins, three years; W. M. Robbins there were pres- two years; M. T. Smathers, two years; of interested persons C. M. Short, two years; R. M. Taylor, two years, and J. F. Armstrong, four

The present house of worship, now congregation, was a nearing completion, gives us one of the created over the race question. The and interesting one, best equipped church for Sunday school company was in command of Capt. Kensermon by Bishop in the entire conference, but in the fu-neth E. Caldwell, who carried 64 men ral finely rendered ture as in the past, we must recognize and Second Lieutenant Norman Alstor the choir, a soloist that Methodism's progress is marked by with him. a announcement of a succession of revivals. We will "Neio the Church; and a brief ther turn to estimating numbers nor ad- tia to Spruce Pine was received by Capt cherch. Each phase of miring ourselves." Rather let us now ed of interest to every- say, "Some trust in chariots and some Major Gordon Smith, assistant to Adin horses, but we will remember the name jutant General Metts. of the Lord our God.'

"Oh For a Thousand Christ, formed the basis of an inspiring Spruce Pine for several days and who and able sermon by Bishop Denny, who was of the opinion last night that addi declared that nowhere in history was tional troops would be needed in the Prayer By Rev. T. F. Marr, Salis there a greater love than Mary had for her Lord. In his sermon Bishop Denny brought out forceful arguments to show to the town to take up road work halted Lesson from the Old Testament-Rev. the greatness of love and its kindred subjects-sympathy, service and kind- from the town by a group of citizens. ness-and showed that in the final analysis people are remembered not for their A Looking Backward -Thirty-four natural greatness but for their spiritual

first to the twentieth verses, which tell of the visit of Simon Peter, John and Mary to the tomb of Christ after his resurrection.

The Bible, Bishop Denny declared, oes not contain biographies, but rather enediction—Bishop Denny, inside facts concerning its characters The birth, birthplace and parents of Bible characters are not mentioned in most instances, he declared, showing that after all these things are not the important ones. In the case of Mary Magdalene some donations given by members and the same is true. The Bible does not friends of the church. The special do' give facts about her that would be considered important by many. There is no s a memorial to his deceased wife, now to all women, Bishop Denny pointed Ms. Elizabeth Sergeant Odell, and other cut. Neither is there mention of her social standing, her wealth or her family connection.

"The Bible did not mention these Light fixtures for the entire Church things, which many people today consider important," he said, "because greater Pulpit set consisting of pulpit, com- things were mentioned. The Bible told unnion table, three chairs and two ped- of Mary's great devotion to her Lord, estals as a memorial to the two score her willingness and desire to serve Him olders and sailors who served in the and others through Him. Christ used World War from the congregation, the the diamond pointed drill of love and money for which was solicited by two drilled into Mary's heart until he touched all that was purest, finest and clean-Publit Bible, a memorial to Mrs. M. J. est and there he found a gusher that nev-

"Mary's love was not the kind we find Pulpir Hymnal, a memorial to Mrs. too often now. She was not the kind Charles A. Simpson by Mr. Robert F. who complained that she had done so and so and felt that she needed to do no Wiring and light fixtures for a cross to more. She was anxious to serve and placed apon the steeple of Church by watched for the opportunity to be of service to her Christ. Mary was the In addition the following have taken last at the Cross, the first at the Tomb. "What moved Mary? Love. Armies school rooms at \$100 each to be "What moved Mary? Love. Armies to the memory of loved ones: that move with relentless preceision and with tharles S. Sheart, Mrs. V. il. determination are not the greatest power.

The greatest power is love that gives it-

When Mary reached the tomb and disthe history of the Church, read by Mr. covered that Christ was not there, she also proved of great interest. The asked "Where have they taken Him?" Bishop Denny pointed out, declaring that Far back in the last century, about she used "they" as it is used nowadays. year 1825, the Methodist pioneers "They seem to know more than everywork in Cabarrus County one else in the world," Bishop Denny

Mary's decision to leave the tomb and His name was William Barrin- seek persons who would offer sympathy ards entered the itineracy was a natural one, he speaker said. bonored member of the pathy is a greater power," he added. "It will scatter darkness; it will quiet tur-

wept over the town In speaking of the short number of attention. For 'en years that Christ served on earth, Bishop thodism flourished and grew in Denny declared that life is not measured the first Sunday after- by the days a person lives but by the 1882, under the pastor- service that fills those days. "The real W. S. Creasy, who had measure of life," he said, "is not time of Central Church, a Methodist Some men live ages who breath but a few ol was organized in the years. Breathing is not living. A hunof town, known as Forest dred thousand years are his who car simpson, a local ries the world in his sympathy. The church, offered the open-number of years a man lives is not what ore than forty years counts; he is judged by the fulness of

"This world for us is just what we are ago at the age of It is not as much out there (in the W. R. Odell was elected world) as in us. The world is what we this Sunday school put there." In this connection Bishop small wooden chapel Denny told of a famous picture he once of nearly 200, and saw describing the triumphal entrance of Mr. Christ into Jerusalem. The picture was superintendent of the a masterpiece, he declared, dist Sunday school. Christ riding on a white donkey with als were held in the great multitudes following and with a Rev. W. S. Creasy. halo around His head, giving a very er and Rev. R. F. Divine scene. In the art gallery at the of growth in the time was another man and Bishop Denny congregation to ask stated that he heard the man remark, a pastoral charge. "that's the finest donkey I have ever the conference of seen painted. "Some people hre like was appointed that," he declared with emphasis. They

The church was always see the jackass instead of Christ. The action of Peter and John at the arrived and in less than tomb of Christ shows that Peter is very house of worship, close akin to people of today, Bishop Denny said. John would not enter the tomb, days as "one of the most was in, John followed, showing the powodious in the confer- er of example. "Peter should be very near to all of us," the speaker declared.

CONCORD M:LITARY UNIT ORDERED TO

Company Left Here This Morning Before 6 O'clock Race Trouble is Feared.

SCENE OF TROUBL

COMPANY LEFT

Orders to Move Received at 1:30 This Morning—Sixty-Four Men and Two Officers Make Up Company.

Company E, Concord's unit in th National Guard of North Carolina, lef Concord this morning about 5:40 o'clock for Spruce Pine, Mitchell county, where a situation fraught with danger has been

The order calling the Concord mili at 1:30 this morning from The call came fafter Major Smith had communicated The great love of Mary Magdalene for with General Metts, who has been a mountain town to preserve order today when negro convicts were to be returned last week when all negroes were ordered

The movement of the Concord company was very swift after Capt. Caldwell received his orders. The "wild cat" whistle of the Hartsell Mill, which The text for the sermon is found in can be heard for miles, was immediately the 20th chapter of St. John, from the sounded and this notified all members who heard it, the blowing of the whis tle being a signal for members of Company E. The first members of the com pany to reach the armory assisted Capt. Caldwell and Lieut. Alston in notifying other members who did not hear the whistle, and by 2:30 o'clock practically every member of the company was i

The fastest work, however, was done by members of the company who went to Kannapolis, Salisbuty and Charlotte and notified their comrades that they had been called to service. By 3:45 o'clock At 5:10 o'clock Capt. Caldwell stated to a representative of The Tribune that he would leave with his company in twenty minutes. He carried out this plan and the train left Concord shortly before 6 o'clock.

Members of the company left Concord on a special train which was sent by Southern Railway Company from Charlotte under orders of Major Smith The train reached Concord about 3:30 o'clock, and heavy equipment of the company was foaded at once. By the time the company members had all been assembled and were ready to march to the station practically all equipment had been loaded on the train.

The destination of the train was no announced by Capt. Caldwell, but it was expected that it would run all the way to Spruce Pine. The train would run on the tracks of the Southern to Marion and then switch to the C. C. & O., which runs into Spruce Pine. The company is expected to reach its destination late this afternoon.

Lieut. Hoover did not go with the company as he is confined to his home

This is the fourth time members o Company E have been called out for spe cial duty. They first served here during the textile strike. Next they served at Aberdeen and Rockingham during the 'he shops of the Southern Railway. It o identify prisoner." is believed that no other company in the State has seen as much special duty as has the Concord company. . The fact was explained by some by reason of the fine work done by the company on the three other occasions when it was called on special duty.

Mail addressed to company members E, should reach them promptly.

Story From Spruce Pine. Spruce Pine, Oct. 1 (By the Associated Press) .- With two companies of nat- back. ional guardsmen on duty here, and with another expected to arrive here during the forenoon from Concord, N. C., this little mountain town was in an excited were being unloaded. There was no out- when in Chicago en route to New York state this morning, awaiting the expect-ed attempt of the military to escort back men who gathered to witness the work and directed, but in which he does not to their jobs more than 200 negroes who of the soldiers. were driven out by angry citizens last

an aged white woman. Following out orders of Governor Morwas expected to send out troops into the surrounding country today to offer protection to the deported negroes, who are said to be in an adjoining county, if they will return to their work on highway construction. Troops were in evidence about the town at an early hour. and it previously had been announced that all negroes who returned by train would be afforded military protection from the train to their work, and the soldiers would continue their guardiantempted to molest the returning negroes.

Early this morning the parties responsible for the firing of a fusilade of shots though the soldiers searched the adjoining negro laborers over the Tennessee line. ciated.

RAIL EMPLOYES ARE SEEKING HIGHER WAGES

Request For Increase Made by Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Who Seek New Contract. Cleveland, O., Oct. 1 (By the Associ-

ated Press).—Wage increase requests for the restoration of schedules in effect be-fore the approximately 12 1-2 per cent, reduction handed down by the United States Railroad Labor Board on July 1. 1921, were being presented to many rail roads throughout the country today by Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, whose contracts expire October for Spruce Pine, Where 1st. Joint action was being taken in nany instances.

This became known today with announcement by Warren S. Stone, presilent of the Engineers, that a circular of instructions have been mailed to the gen-IN SHORT TIME | eral chairmen and secretary-treasurers of all committees of adjustment of the engi reers' brotherhood, instructing them 'serve the required thirty days' notice on their respective managements, at the expiration of the present schedule."

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened at Decline of 3 to 14 Points Under liquidation and Southern Selling.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The cotton marliquidation and some Southern selling due to reports of generally good weather in the belt, and unsettled European political news. October sold off to 28.48 and December to 28.18, but there was considerable covering for over tomorrow's government report.

Cotton futures opened steady: October

Lutherans Will Hold Convention at Mad-

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28 .- All Lutherin bodies in the United States, except the Missouri Synod, will be represented announcement by the Rev. J. A. Stub, thrown in jail at once," the telegram the silent drama, in the starring role. The principal organizations to send

delegates, which are expected to number between 800 and 1,000, are the United Lutheran churches, Norwegian Synod, Augustana Synod, Joint Synod of Ohio, Iowa Synod and the Synod of the North These bodies represent a total membership of approximately 3,000,000, embracing poritions of the territory between New York and the far North-The dominant note in the convention program is to be the man's place in the church.

The condition of Mass Carrie May Griffin, sister of Mrs. Gilbert Hendrix. who underwent an operation in a Charlotte hospital Friday, is reported today as improving satisfactorily

clock last night and the soldiers prelay no one was injured by the shots.

Special Train Delayed.

carrying the Concord company of Na- plans for holding the election and declartional Guard passed here shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, after a delay of al- ma City. nost five hours, caused by a freight wreck on the Southern Railroad near Newton this morning.

Wants Special Term of Court. the negro man last week to Raleigh, for Hunt. Several hundred men have be his telegram the Governor said "it seems the polls. me a special special term of court should be held as quickly as possible."

County, at Bakersviile, Governor Morri- other at noon today at Tulsa county court son said "Please consult county commistions as the hour approached for the dissioners and let me know if they do not hink a special term of court should be called to try John Goff. As I see the sit-

Negroes Not Returning.

Spruce Pine, Oct. 1.—First efforts to that the Concord company was called en from Spruce Pine last week had failed cial deputies at the court house today. up to noon today and some doubt is bethat have been made against their lives cording to county election officials. Word was sent should they return. at Spruce Pine, N. C., care of Company Saturday to heads of construction gangs CHARLIE CHAPLIN RETIRES who had moved their men out of the county but there was no word this morning that any of these were on their way Resting Now, But Will Hereafter Act

The first jeering of soldiers from the crowds occurred Sunday afternoon while has retired temporarily from custard horses for the Asheville cavalry troop

A deputy sheriff walking near the outman said "If you are on our side stay ety.

The den"Only in the movies do the actors facial

Many wild rumors are floating. One from that direction.

Officials of construction companies here are conferring with counsel to de-

ELECTION TO MEAN

representatives of the Brotherhoods of Sheriffs in Oklahoma Advised heriffs in Oklahoma Advised 880 and total expenses were \$662,398.

Total membership of the Federation by State Election Board was announced as 2,926,468, showing a to Jail All Who Would Hinder Election.

> OFFICERS READY TO OBEY ORDERS

Be Held.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 1 (By the Asso-iated Press).—Playing his trump card, tuted the state election board, and orders by telegraph to all county boards to halt

announced that "the people of Oklahoma City may be assured that the police department will not be used to interfere 28.50; December 28.18; January 27.65; with the citizens in free exercise of their the united brotherhood of carpenters and rights of suffrage on Tuesday." The mayor so instructed Ray Frazier,

Olkahoma City, Oct. 1 (By the Assoiated Press) .- Instructions to jail evthe special state election tomorrow were vouth, scored such spontaneous and insent early today to all election officials | stant success as a book that it was quick-Lutheran Brotherhood of America, to be held here October 3-5, according to the conduct of this election baye him Marie Brother baye him Marie Brother Brother

a safe ballott.

All inquiries were told it was valid.

announced he was "ready to deputize every man in the county" to prevent dis- roots or backgrounds. turbances at the polls. He said he would make no effort either to insure or prevent the election, but that he was prepared to stop any violence. Sheriff Cavnar said:

"I have received written instructions have also received instructions from otte and Salisbury, and earlier than that territory for many hours during the night. George Short, Attorney General, and J. pared for any emergency, immediately, that my duty is to see that the people were dispatched in the direction of the have a peaceable election. I will do my firing. So far as ascertained early to- duty and enforce the law, regardless of any orders from the Governor. The people are bigger than any one man.'

R. A. Woolridge, secretary of the Hickory, Oct. 1.-The special train county board, today was rushing final ed "there will be an election in Oklaho-

Injunction Issued.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1 (By the Associated Press).-In injunction directed against the entire national guard of the state, Raleigh, Oct. 1 .- Governor Morrison and also against all officers operating today telegraphed Adjutant General J. under the authority of special state police Van B. Metts, in charge, of national commissions, restraining them from interquardsmen at Spruce Pine to send the fering with the election tomorrow, was woman alleged to have been attacked by issued here today by District Judge the purpose of determining whether the sworn in by Sheriff Bob Sanford, who negro, John Goff, arrested near Hickory has declared the court's order will be en-Saturday and now held in the state pris- forced, and every man thrown into jail on here, is the man who attacked her. In who attempts to hinder the opening of

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1 (By the Associat-In a telegram to the sheriff of Mitchell ed Press).—Armed forces faced each tribution of election supplies to the precinct polling places for tomorrow's spe-

cial election. uation this should be done as speedily Sheriff Sanford declared 'there will be railroad workers strike, and later in the as possible. Consult lady assailed and see at least 20 armed deputies sworn in to same year they served in Spencer near f she can come here at state's expense permit the election to every one of Govpermit the election to every one of Governor Walton's gunmen ordered to break

Thirty-five thousand ballots printed last bring back negro laborers who were driv- night were under guard of over 100 spe-They will be taken to the precinct polling expressed as to whether the negroes ing places tonight, and will be guarded will care to take chances with the threats every minute until election is over ac-

FROM CUSTARD PIE STUNT

Rather Than Register. Chicago, Sept. 28.-Charlie Chaplin

comdies and is resting, he said today

Chaplin says he hopes to do better week, following an attack by a negro on skirts of Spruce Pine last night sudden- things for the screen and will return to ly found himself surrounded by a crowd comedy acting, but it will be whimsical of about twenty-five men. A spokes- humor rather than the slapstick vari-

uty returned to Spruce Pine and report- 'register' emotions with strange facial distortions." he said. "The human is a consummate actor

is that a reward of \$300 had been of and covers his tragedies with laughter." fered by leaders of the mob for any per- So in the new Chaplin order of things son who dispatches Mayor Fuller or Col. the characters live the plot, "but do not 12th, holding its first session at 8 p. m. lied Compress Co., of which he was Adams. Another is that a crowd of make the fatal mistake which ruins the October 11th. The organization's head- warehouse man, returned to Augusta late 150 persons went south to stop any ef- average movie of today of showing their quarters during the meeting will be at last night and early today surrendered forts to return negroes over the Caro- emotion by distorted facial expression, lina Clinchfield and Ohio Railroad. Peo- he said, adding, "They do not 'register'; committee has already made out the prople north of Spruce Pine are reported they act. They do what they can to gram for the meeting, and the president, That is drama."

Platinum, now one of the most valulate last night which created great ex- termine whether any Federal procedure able and useful of all metals, was for citement, had not been apprehended, al- may be invoked following the driving of many centuries scorned and unappre

Financial Statement Made to Convention

Other Facts of Past Year's A
Portland, Ore., Oct. 1 (By state Library
ciated Press).—The "defense f
the American Federation of Labor
amounts to \$183,994.28, Secretary Frank Morrison reported to the annual convention of the organization today with about \$40,00 held in a special fund for general expenses. He said the total receipts for year ending August 31, 1923, were \$687,

loss for the fourth consecutive year of more than 260,000 in the past 12 months. The high water mark for membership was attained in 1920 when the rolls of affiliated unions numbered 4,078,740. Details of the expenditures report

showed the following items: Organizers expenses and salaries \$187, 518; legislative expenses, including sal-State Atorney General Has aries of three legislative committeemen Ruled That the Proposed \$19,381; salaries at headquarters \$156,000; strike and walkout benefits \$36. Election is Valid and Can 629; appropriation to United Mine Work ers by the executive council \$14,523.

Additional "contributions" made were \$900 to "assist the Kansas State Federation in efforts to repeal the State industrial court law: \$6,888 to the United Governor J. C. Walton today reconsti- Textile Workers, Quarry Workers Union and granite cutters, and \$4,898 to the ssued by the new board went out at once federation's national non-partisan campaign fund.

Of a total voting strength of 30,486 A. O. Cargill, mayor of Oklahoma City, based on the average membership reported or paid upon to the Federation by the 108 affiliated unions, the United Mine Workers ranked first with 4,049; joiners second with 3,150.

> At the Pastime Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Beautiful and Damned," F. Scott ery person attempting to interfere with Fitzgerald's novel of flappers and gilded the conduct of this election, have him Marie Prevost, the piquant actress of assumed entire responsibility of maintain-

The sheriffs in every county in the marriage of Anthony Patch and the vivid ing activities from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m. state were urged by the state board to beauty, Gloria, it reveals with devestat- are being rigidly enforced. These measstudy the laws on elections and "provide ing satire a section of American society ures have been deemed necessary as which has never before been recognized result of yesterday's outbreak at a sepa The office of Attorney General George as an entity—that wealth, floating popuratist meeting, resulting in the killing F. Short was being deluged with in-lation which throng the restaurants, car of a half score of Germans and the quiries as to the legality of the election. barets, theatres and hotels of our great wounding of many others, the French ficities-people adrift on a sea of luxury, nally intervening. Sheriff Tom Cavnar, of Oklahoma City, without the anchors of homes and the rudders of responsibility-people without persons killed and more than 200 seri-

Gloria Gilbert, a young, spoiled so' are slightly injured. phisticated, but withal appealing little flapper, toys with men's hearts until she falls in love with Anthony Patch and marries him. Anthony is the grandson of old Millionaire Adam Patch, familiarly known as "Cross Patch," an aged from the Governor ordering me to stop the election in Oklahoma County, but I crusaded against Vice Literature, Suncrusaded against Vice, Literature, Sunday Theatres and Liquor. The grandfather is delighted with the marriage, for he is convinced it means the reform of Anthony, in whom ambition is little more

> But instead of improving, Anthony does nothing but waste time and ener-gy in cabarets. He is completed under Judge Jones, and the widow of ex-Gloria's spell and gives up business prospects that would take him away from her: he is satisfied only when near her. This climax is fo'lowed by other eaul-

ly tense situations that show the strug-

This great picture will be shown at the

PRIEST SAYS VOLSTEAD ACT

IS RESPONSIBLE FOR CRIME Insists Majority of People Want Dry Law Modified, and Declares it Can Be Done. Chicago, Sept 28 .- Dire consequences

will result unless the Volstead act is changed. Rev. Francis C. Young, assistant pastor of St. Raphael's German Catholic Church, author of verses itled "The March to Victory" and "Ou: Nation's Prayer," declared in a state ment today. It was at his church that the funeral of George "Spot" Bucker. who was shot and killed with George Meegham. September 17, by an unidentified assailant, supposedly in a war be tween rival beer runners, was held.

"The Volstead act is a law. It is however, one of the biggest farces in our country and must be changed," said the assistant pastor. "The general disre gard for the Volstead law is the cause of much of the present disrespect for all had climbed to \$139,605,717.

"Why are bootleggers and beer runners in such large numbers if there is will approximate \$160,000,000. no demand for their stuff? There is no must be modified if they care for your ures are not yet available. support in the future."

Until 'the law can be changed, the minister said, the authorities must enforce the law and the people must re- ty deposit box.

Generally Fair For This Week in the

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Tenessee: Generally fair but showers vate department and comfortable ro probable middle days of week; normal temperature.

Albemarle, Sept. 29.-The Western North Carolina Press Association will was sworn out for rim charging the larmeet in Albemarle on October 11th and ceny of 190 bales of cotton from the Althe Hotel Albemarle. The program to the sheriff. citizens of this community at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love.

IS NOW IN SESSION REVOLUTION STARTS IN GERMANY BUT IS HALTED BY SOLDIERS

Movement Begun in Kuenstrin, 50 Miles From Berlin, and Was Started by Nationalist Organizations.

TROOPS QUICKLY GOT INTO ACTION

Attempt Was Made to Disarm Fortress, But Troops Stopped Movement and Several Leaders Were Arrested.

London, Oct. 1 .-- A revolutionary ovement originated by nationalist organizations, has broken out at Kuenstrin, 50 miles from Berlin, says a Reuters

dispatch from the German capital. The insurgents attempted to disarm the garrison and occupy the fortress, but the commander of the reichswehr arrested the nationalist leaders and drove back the attackers.

Detachments of reichswehr from neighboring towns have been summoned to Kuenstrin, the dispatch adds, and troops have been ordered to suppress the revolt. As a result of the insurrection, Dr. Gessler, the minister of defense, has imposed a censorship on all news of a mili-

French to Maintain Order. Dusseldorf, Oct. 1 (By the Associated In relating the story of the love and been declared, but the curfew law clos-

> A casualty compiled today shows 10 ously injured. Probably another hundred

TUTTLE IS EXONERATED

Advertising Man Charged With Murder of Father-in-Law, Greensboro, Sept. 27.-F. Clyde Tuttle, well known advertising man of this city, was tonight declared not guilty on a charge of manslaughter, resulting from fatally shooting his father-in-law, C. A. Jones, former judge of municipal court trial lasted all day in Superior Court here, before Judge T. J. Shaw. dence presented included that of Tutt e

strong case of self defence. The jury had the case a little over two hours, returning a verdict a few minutes after 10 o'clock tonight. Mr. Tuttle received it calmly, receiving the

congratulations of his friends, Evidence was presented to show that there had been domestic difficulty between the two, and that Judge Jones Pastime next Wednesday and Thursday, freed the five, and that Juge Jones October 3rd and 4th. at the home of Judge Jones, and it was brought out that Judge Jones was drinking prior to the tragedy. The shooting occurred in the kitchen of the Jones' home. The wounded man, whose intestines were perforated seven times by a

> PARCEL POST SHOWS HUGE GROWTH SINCE INCEPTION Has Brought in the Postoffice Depart-

pistol ball, lived 20 days.

ment Over a Billion Dollars. Washington, Sept. 27 .- The parcel post in the first ten years of its existence has brought into the Post Office Department revenues totalling about \$1,100,

.000,0000 In 1921 alone, department records show 1,071,000,000 paskages weighing from a few ounces to 70 pounds were carried in the mails as parcel post the first year, 1913, the total was 417,-000,000 In 1913 parcel post revenues amounted to \$40,038,163, and in 1921 for the fiscal year of 1922, are not yet complete, but it is estimated the revenue

Second Assitant Postmaster General doubt in my mind that the majority of Henderson has been engaged for six the people want the Volstead law months in an investigation to determine changed. This can be done. Let those the full scope of the parcels service, but who represent you understand that it the task is so great that conclusive fig-

Save your valuables by renting a safe-See ad. of Citizens

Bank and Trust Company. You can find a hat that become at the Specialty Hat Shop. Fisher's has just received a fine line of charming winter coats for little boys

The Parks-Belk Co. has just inaugur-South Atlantic: Generally fair and ated a corset department on the second normal temperature. Ohio valley and floor. You will find there a strictly pri-O'Keefe Surrenders to Augusta Police.

Augusta, Oct. 1 .- Wm. P. O'Keefe. who fled from Augusta the night of Aug-

Four Killed in Auto Accident.

Moscow, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- James Watsley, of Ashland, Miss., were killed when the automobile in which they were rid-Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolf and daughter, ing was struck by a Southern Railway of Albemarle, spent Sunday here with passenger train at a grade crossing near