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LUS ANGELES AGAIN

GETTING ITS FULL

SUPPLIES OF WATER

Water From Aqueduct to

Owen Valley Turned Water

Back to Original Channel.

Association Promises to

Make Effort to Aid Persons

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20 .- The wat

ers of the Los Angeles acqueduct, di-

verted into Owens Lake last Sunday by

a raiding party of Owens Valley ranch-

ers, who seized and opened the Alabama

waste gates north of Lone Pine, Inyo

County, were turned back into their

course by the raiding party early today,

Living in the Valley.

AT CONFERENCE

State Library

NO. 40.

WINTY FATHER AND WN BANQUET HEL AT THE LOCAL

re Than 100 Men and Boys from the County Present nd a Fine Program Was Enjoyed.

IST BANQUET OF KIND HERE

f Clubs of County Coperated With "Y" Offials in Making the Bannet Big Sucress.

Father and Son banquet M. C. A. last night, the most interesting fea the local Y. ied and staged under Secretary Blanks of the In's Christian Association metime in recent months of the association of the county. nen and boys from banquet and in and fourteen mem chestra present. efore in the history of any farmers and their rested in a movement ir benefit and staged in

been organized in a number ies and officers and clubs assisted Mr. ing the banquet and car-These clubs program. officers are: of high school-Frank Litaker,

Clarence Stewart, secretary hrr. leader -Jim Alexander Yates McEachern, secretary. -Vick Harris, pres

illiam Sharp, secretary. -Eugene Morrison, presi vie McEachern, vice president; exander, secretary and treasur-Wilson, leader

-Prof. Thomas Litaker, leadasium of the Y, where th ws held, was appropriately dec-midning the evening music was

why the Mt. Pleasant quartet e I orchestra. Imberger, of the Winecoff comis toastmaster at the banquet cline, and covering steadied the market.

This is what a governor looks like when hes getting a haircut The patient is Governor Pinchot of Pennevivania "He took a tonic," said the barber when the governor had left There is no greater compliment from a barber The LABOR FEDERATION MEET MARKING TIME NOW Delegates Unable to Do Much Until Resclutions Committee Makes Report. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 20 (By the As-

It is was ready for the fourth business session of the American Federation of Labor convention today. For the most part, the donvention

Next!

marked time yesterday, awaiting committee action on the more than seventy-five resolutions introduced the first three days. It was not expected recommendations on any major question would be ready for today's assembly, those touch-American foreign relations, women in industry, and education, together with several involving differences between important groups within the ranks of organized labor, probably required several days for hearings.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy at Decline of From 13 to 30 Points-January Off to 24.03. New York, Nov. 20 .- The cotton mar-

ket opened easy at a decline of 13 to 30

January sold off to 24.03, and March BALTIMORE NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924 DAUGHTERS ELECTED

Crosses to Mark Soldier Dead Graves Overseas for All Times

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The overseas. The graves of soldiers whose battle monuments commission, headed by bodies were returned to the United States General Pershing, has decided informal will be marked with the stone slab, in ly that the graves of American war dead conformity with the practice followed SAVANNAH MEETING in France shall be marked for all time since the civil war in all military burial

with white stone crosses, in patterns similar to the wooden margers that have stood over the graves since the war. Not only will the sentiment of the

Delegates at U. D. C. Con-vention Decided to Meet Next Year With the Hot

General Pershing explained that the decision had been approved by individual members of the battle monuments com-mission, and in all probability, would be formally voted at a meeting of the com-mission to be held here this week. The The general said he was amazed at the

plans will then be presented to Secre- progress made in work upon the ceme-Naming of Convention City tary Weeks for approval before actual tires he visited during his recent trip and Election of Officers work of planning the stone crosses in to Europe. Trees, shrubbery and grass, the cemeteries overseas is begun by the planted to beautifuy the fields, he said, cemeterial division of the army quarter had developed remarkably well, while the master corps. Stone crosses, however will be ordered buildings had advanced almost to the

TO SECURE FUNDS FOR THE

Next Sunday. Raleigh,N. C., Nov. 20.—As a means

paign committee, has sent out an appeal

to all the motion picture theatres in the

sent by T. B. Smith, owner of a motion

picture theatre at Clinton, in giving a

certain persentage of the proceeds of the

motion picture theater on one day be

In a letter to Chairman Shipman, Mr.

While a special offering will be taken

tween now and Thanksgiving.

in numbers sufficient only for their need point of final completion.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CONCERENCE AT KANNAPOLIS

Elder Edward M: Graham Is Again Elect-ed President. Special Offering to Be Taken in Churches Next Sunday.

Kannapolis, Nov. 19,-The devotional services of the Wesleyan Methodist Ancommittee on resolutions embodying rec. Ga., president-general, were slated for for business. Rev. C. K. Turner, pastor commendations on several minor issues, re-election without opposition. Mrs. of the Baptist Church, and Rev. J. F. and each made every helpful remarks.... The order of the day was called for,

cials, and the following officers were elected :

President—Elder Edward M. Graham. Vice President—Elder J. A. Clement. Treasurer—Elder P. E. Bailey. Smith states that he will give part of the door receipts of his theater for the spe giving Day, to the North Carolina Or-Secretary-Miss Nelie B. Graham. The President-elect nominated his ad

sory board as follows: Rev. I. A. Rhinehardt and J. A. Comer.

that they would comply. On motion they were elected. Time after time during the day th conference paused to participate in old time Methodist shouting and rejoicing. So deeply moved were many of the minis-000 have been mailed out. ters and delegates that they laughed and

shouted and sang for joy. Rev. L. A. Peeler, president of the Kannapolis Ministerial Association, was

Came as Result of Paper Publish- the conversal adversal adversal



SINGS 1000th CONCERT

Singing her 1000th concert, Florence Macbeth, beautiful Chicago opera star, was recently presented with a loving cup by her admirers. Her concert audiences alone are estimated at five millions, five thousand of whom wrote congratulatory letters to her from all parts **ORPHANAGE ASSOCIATION** of the world

STATE LUTHERAN SYNOD

Big College Church to Be Built at Hickof securing funds for the North Carolina said a dispatch to the Los Angeles ory-Every Member Canvass Novem-Times.

ber 23rd. Gastonia, Nov. 19.—The second daily their announced determination to hold ession of the North Carolina Lutheran the vates open until state troops were Synod was largely given over to the con- sent or Los Angeles came to their terms, sideration of three major questions was reached at a conference of leaders which caused considerable debate on the held at Kesler on the shores of Owens floor of the synod. The question of Lake, during the night. It was reached, appointment for the coming year was said the Times dispatch, as a direct re-finally placed at \$70,000 which is ap-portioned to the various congregations day by the Los Angeles Clearing House according to membership. This is an Association, promising its co-operation in increase of \$15,000 over the amount of promoting a settlement of the water last year. The second item, which was finally

cial picture that he will run on Thanks adopted without a dissenting vote, per-tained to the recommendation of the exphanage Association. He also suggests ecutive committee relative to allowing that every theater in the state be asked the authorities of college church, Hickto do likewise and expressed the belief ory, to canvass the congregations of the Already an appeal has been made to the people through Chambers of Commerce and civic, welfare, and social orsynoc ganizations, and direct by letter, of 20,-

Most of the brethren were in favor thoroughfares in the world, is one hunof doing the thing, especially so since dred years old this week and the censhouted and sang for joy. Rev. L. A. Peeler, president of the Kannapolis Ministerial Association, was introduced to the conference, and brought hearty greetings of welcome from the Min-isterial Association and assured the con-ference of a warm wassime from that body, with an invitation to the conference to fill the pulpits of the city over the coming Sabbath. Wednesday afternoon Rev. T. P. Bak-er, D. D., of Fairmout, Ind., delivered the connectual address which was well the onnectual address which was well the connectual address which was we College church is on the campus of Le-

rights feud, providing the gates were closed

Most Famous Thoroughfare in the World Is 100 Years Old This Week.

synod for \$75,000 which is to be half the cost of the erection of what will be the largest church in North Carolina boulevard of wealth and fashion and which ranks among the most famous

is he proud of three of its attractions in

Broadway, has been a possession of

Fifth Avenue did not make itself

ago the family mansions of the Vander-

bilts, the Astors and other millionaircs

of the day were among the sights of the

city that the visitor hastened to sec.

for which they were originally intended.

Hotels and clubs and fashionable shops

of every description have taken their

place along the Avenue and each has

So marvelous has been the develop-

ment of Fifth Avenue that within a

century it has been transformed from an

ordinary residential street into the

world's greatest thoroughfare, a section

pre-eminent as a commercial, artistic and

New Gangland Feud in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- A new gangland

feud killing was disclosed today when

the body of Genaro Paulla, who had been

side, with evidence that bullets had swept

The mystery deepened when an uncon-

scious man was found in an alley two

contributed to the fame of the street.

tenary is being appropriately celebrated

proud of the city's noise and proud of

Under a long established custom in unal Conference Wednesday morning Orphanage Association in the drive for the organization, all the officers headed were conducted by Rev. T. L. Hill, of "One Day's Income for the Orphans," sociated Press) .- A partial report of the by Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, Colfax. The conference then convened M. L. Shipman, chairman of the cam-

only officer not eligible for re-election.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Los Angeles, Cal., and Hot Springs, Ark., formally extend- which was the election of conference offied their invitations for the 1925 convention at vesterday's session.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 20 (By the Ascociated Press) .- All present officers, ing such problems as political policy, with one exception were reelected, and Hot Springs, Ark., selected as the 1925 convention city by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in session here today.

The name of Mrs. W. W. Bounds, of Fort Worth, Texas, mentioned in connection with the office of second vice president-general was not put in nomi-

the convention and her friends said they had not been authorized to offer her name. Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., was elected without opposition sec

liquidation inspired by relatively easy Liverpool cables, and a tendency to in-crease estimates of the crop.

the conditions existing in Baltimore.

torneys in six or seven other instances

to make presentments to grand juries in

sions in a variety of communities.

as many cities, asking indictments of

WAS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Jury Finds She Slipped on Knife While

Shredding Paste for Noodles.

Mrs. Wheeler's body was found late

Thursday by her husband, and another

Wheleer had died when she fell while

Paper Incorporated.

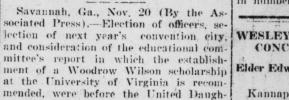
The Dispatch, semi-weekly newspaper

published at Lexington for the past 42

years, and one of the most widely

hike through the wilderness.

A HAS BEEN INDICTED tot 24.30, but trade buying on the de-



WERE REELECTED

and Election of Officers

Among Last Business Mat-

ters at the Convention.

OFFICERS TODAY AT

Springs Daughters.

ALL THE OFFICERS

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ters of the Confederacy today.

nation. Mrs. Bounds is not attending

Frank Elmer Ross, of San Diego, Cal., Moser, pastor of the Methodist Church. state asking that they following the lead second vice president-general, was the South, were introduced to the conference,

To Meet Next in Hot Springs.

ade an excellent presiding ofone of his talks he offered ing toast, in which all present

es to the man who started this w we are pleased, just watch

faces beam Mr. Blanks whom it is up girls, who have all bobbed

M.C. A. that we're sure is here

always gives me

lis in the park we find Mr. these facts I think the books

nate this pain and give Mr

cention at the banquet was de-

Rev. T. H. Spencer, pastor of excellent dinner the followwas carried out: om the Teastmaster. g-Lorraine Blanks,

-M. P. C. I. Quartet to Lada by a Dad-Secretary

and of a Father a Boy Likes-

-Miss Nancy Lentz. -M. P. C. I. Quartet. Talks-Prof. Furr. Mr. Wil-Spencer, and Rev. Mr. Mc-

ord Y orchestra. -A. C. Reberts, boys' work of the Winston-Salem Y. M.

r Prayer-Rev. Mr. Loftin. alk Mr. Roberts said he be-Father and Son banquets are s for they bring the father and together. Continuing he

think of some great service.

States, the two Roose- men will assume routine duty. land and his son and of N. W. Ayer and

ho have made cream Inks and other naducts famous.

wet in the future. He ernor, legislator, busihe is our only hope

causing rallies of about 10 for the end of the first half hour. Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to hedge selling and a less active

trade demand Cotton futures opened easy : December 23.98; January 24.10; March 24.50; May 24.82; July 24.65.

COTTON EXCHANGE TO **RECESS TWENTY MINUTES**

Recess Will Be Taken When Government Cotton Crop Report Is Made.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Trading on the New York Cotton Exchange will be suspended for 20 minutes tomorrow in an

effort to avert the confusion in the market which heretofore has marked the issuance of government crop reports. Five minutes before the report is due at 11 o'clock, trading will cease, and will be resumed at 11:15 after traders have had time to digest the latest estimates.

The New Orleans cotton exchange plans to take similar action. If the temporary suspension proves successful it will be River Presbyterian Church, adopted by both markets as a regular feature on days when government reports are issued. The usual call on all months will be made after trading is resumed.

RAILROAD PROBLEMS

Should Be Considered as Economic Issues, Report of Executive Declares. New York, Nov. 20.-Railroad prob-

the belief was stressed that railway con-

lation by Congress. World Fliers Complete Journey.

McCook Field today received the three

and these banquets are fine, tomorrow will journey to Washington by man. Homesteaders of the section walkready to eat. One rail to make the formal report of their ed the 160 miles to here to notify the ungry all the time. It is Mason H. Patrick, chief of the army air coroner's jury of homesteaders was called, Their report will conclude the last

ioned the two Adams chapter in the first circumnavigation of using the knife to shred paste for noodles. Quincy-both presi- the globe by airplane, and the six air-

Richmond, Nov. 20 .- Twenty-nine per-

e point that the boy violating the dry law, and the Harrison ed under the laws of the State. The in-the past. In twenty anti-narcotic law. The agents would corporators are Fred O. Sink, W.-H.

very one runs in his which were conducted in wide'y separat- hall, a'l of Lexington. Mr. Sink has been

is and other. Lastly, time.

the Baltimore case, and would pursue the same policy with respoce to the oth-ARE NOT POLITICAL He desires to get the question to ers. the Supreme Court as soon as possible. DECLARE MRS. WHEELER

lems should be considered as economic quesetions and not as political issues, ac cording to a "declaration of policy" issued by the Association of Railway Executives in annual convention here. At the meeting which was held here yeserday,

ditions today call for no legislative legis-

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- Hangars at

world cruising airships, and their pilots

Twenty-Nine Arrests in Richmond.

sons were arrested here early today by circulated newspapers of its class in federal prohibition agents on charges of the United States, has been incorporat-

give out no information on the raids Mendenhall and Miss Dorothy Mendened areas, declaring they had only started chosen treasurer and general manager

President Coolidge to Call Conference.

Geneva, Nov. 20 (By the Associated advertising manager. Press) .- The latest rumor circulating in Geneva on the disarmament question is

rom his environment, work and had no time to talk at this of the new incorporation known as the Dispatch Publishing Company. E. E. Witherspoon remains with the paperas editor and E. J. F. Grewe becomes

Five Persons Killed in Fire.

Nov. 19.--Robert F. Mc- that President Coolidge will convoke a Plymouth, Pa., Nov. 20.-Five lives national indoor sprints new arms conference to meet in Euroe, comprised the toll of a fire which de-Was acquitted on a mur- perhaps at The Hague. Those circulat- stroyed seven frame buildings in the busing this report insist that the Washing- iness section here today. Another vicighera last August. The ton government already has sounded the time was taken to a hospital at Wilkesd only 23 minutes. new British government on the subject. barre in a serious condition,

he connectual address which was well ing Income Tax Facts. received by a large congregation.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20 .- The Balti-The Wednesday night service was an ore Post Company, publisher of the vangelistic service conducted by Rev. J. A. Clement, one of the general evange-Baltimore Daily Post, today was indicted by the United States grand jury in an lists of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, action brought by the government to test and was a very impresive once. A num-the legality of publication of income tax ber knelt at the altar for pardon, and a dozen of which attained new peak prices years and who was one of its most sings, or thinks; but over and above al, number of professions were noted. returns by newspapers.

The regular orders set for Thursday's tions to nearly five points. Total shares of all stocks in the first half hour ex-The indictment which consists of five counts, charges the company with the

unlawful publication" on last October Morning-Reports of pastors and spe-e 24, of the names and income tax returns cial committees. Thursday afternoon: Sunday school of five men, giving their names and the

address, Rev. C. W. Lovin. amount of their payments. Thursday night: Tithing address by Presents Various Phases of Question.

Rev. E. W. Black. Washington, Nov. 20 .- In the grand REPORTER. jury proceeding against the Baltimore Post, Attorney General Stone sought to

LAST OF THE VILLAS present various phases of the question KILLED IN MEXICO of publishing income tax returns, so that

a court ruling may be obtained under Last Member of Family of Notorious Bandits Shot by Firing Squad. He has instructed United States at

Houston, Texas., Nov. 20 .- The last of the famous Villa family, notorious Mexi- G. Harding was in a semi-comatose state can bandits, has met death before a fed- today at the White Oak Sanitarium of eral firing squad, according to reports Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, where she has been

newspapers there to obtain court expresat the point of death for the past week. here. Confirmation of the death of Hipitola | Dr. Sawyer, in a bulletin, however, said The attorney general said today he Villa, brother of Pancho Villa, near Jim- that her heart action was fair. would press for early court action in inez, Chihuahua, was received from the Mexico City correspondent of Lt Trib- Sale of Dresses, Ccats and Ready-toana, local Mexican language newspaper.

With Our Advertisers.

The Thanksgiving Shoe Sale at Par- ready-to-wear for Thanksgiving. - You ker's Shoe Store will surprise you, Sale will find here 27 silk dresses designed by on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The Parks-Belk Co. has just received value on coats at \$19.50. Silk dresses 3,000 sweaters for the before Thanksgiv- also at \$19.50 and \$24.50. You will ing sale. Prices, 98 cents to \$5.95. find their beauty shop is always in close Everything on sale now at Browns- touch with all the latest styles in hair

War Road, Minn., Nov. 20 .- The mys-Cannon Co., which is going out of busi- bobbing. terious death of Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, aged 31, in a lonely homestead cabin in the A solid carload of Continental bed room suits just in at Bell and Harris'. some time in connection with the hotel Irish and Dutch, and was trying to show northwest angle country, was revealed as accidental from a fall on a butcher

knife, reported county officers who re-Telephone Co., from \$43 to \$425. gan. turned here yesterday after a 320-mile

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THE TIMES, Concord, N. C.

New York, Nev. 20.—The swiftly ris- tions. All congregations are urged to make its rush and bustle; proud of the buzzing tide of stock prices which was temporarily checked yesterday by an enor- the every member canvass for the year ing of its subways and the rattle of its mous value of profit taking, gained in- 1925 on Sunday, November 23rd. For elevated railroads : proud, perhaps, even creased momentum today when a tremen- a few seconds the synod stood in silence if he sometimes keeps his pride in this dous demand developed for the low-priced to the memory of Dr. M. M. Kinard particular concealed, of Tammany Hall;

Greetings from the Woman's Mission- particular, The Skyline. Broadway and

ceeded 315,000 shares. and touching manner. Mrs. Linn is the Manhattan longer than either of the cth-Industrials ran into considerable profit mother of three ministers of the church, ers. The Skyline came into being only taking, but except for American Can two of whom are serving in Japan and after a Chicago man had invented skelewhich sold off nearly two points, good the third being located at Cherryville. ton steel construction and the skyscrapecovery was made by practically all acive issues. There were several new She originated the Young People's Mis- er. sionary Ssociety of the old North Caro- in the city consciousness until the city highs in the group, however. lina synod and told the synod of the had spread over a considerable part of MRS. HARDING IN

The so- the island, but the thoroughfare almost fine work women are doing. SEMI-COMATOSE STATE ciety of this synod leads in children's immediately became famous as the home work and in the number of subscribers of wealth and fashion. A generation Remains at Point of Death in the White to the Woman's Magazine.

> SHORTAGE OF TRAINED MEN FOR THE MINISTRY

Many of these mansions have passed away with the march of progress up the Shortage One of Mose Serious Problems celebrated thoroughfare. Some havebeen Facing Protestantism Dr. Forsyth Degiven over to purposes other than those clares.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 .- Shortage in dequately trained ministerial leadership is one of the most serious problems facing Protestantism, the Rev. Dr. A. D. Beggining tomorrow (Friday) Efird's Forsyth, corresponding secretary of the will begin a sale of dresses, coats and all Board of Home Missions, and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said in a report today to the an-Peggy Paige for \$28.50 each. Special nual meeting of the Board.

The Faith Cure at Faith.

cultural center. The value of the land Raleigh, Nov. 18 .- Judicial tastes be- and building alongs the Avenue from trayed themselves in Supreme Court to- 1826 to 1844 was approximately \$3,500. day when Stahle Linn, of Rowan, was 000. Today the same section is valued arguing that faith cure of the good Scotch- at more than \$500,000,000.

that the ordinance against selling cocacolas at meals in Faith was no violation of the law against such sales on Sun-

day. It was not contended that there could be no law against. Sunday sales and it was freely admitted that there could be back of the head, was found on the south was freely admitted that there could be. his dinner which called for coca-cola had across the greater part of a block. his alibi. He was not buying a beverage, he was taking a meal and cocablocks away. He apparently had a skull cola was a component part of that meal. In the middle of the argument Judge

George W. Connor interrupted to ask why the distinction? "If he can serve ricusly queried.

"And why not ginger ale?" put in Justice Heriot Clarkson, showing what beverages he regards so gorgeous. Justice Stacy was expected to ask what would be wrong about serving diluted water, but he didn't.

Mrs. Coolidge to Attend. Boston, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has accepted an invitation to come to Boston next month as the guest of honor at the formal ceremonies of in duction into office of Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin as dean of women at Boston University. Other notable guests of the olcasion will be Dr. Marion Gilbert, dean of women of the University of Chicago,

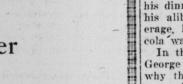
and Mrs. Andrew D. White, wife of the Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Friformer president of Cornell University day partly cloudy, warmer on the south and ambassador to Germany. coast.

The annual meeting of the Coal Mincoca-cola at meals, why could he not ing Institute of America will be held at serve Scotch brew?" Judge Connor se- Pittsburgh December 3-5.

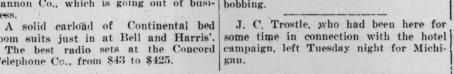
fracture.

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS





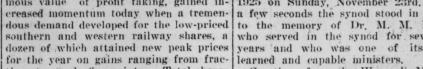
We Will Give The



Oak Sanitarium

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Warren

Wear at Efird's.



ary Society of the synod was conveyed Fifth Avenue. Mrs. J. A. Linn in a very impressive