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Washingt President for New I

ssissippi Overruns More owns And Inundates More and On Wild Dash To Sea

DEATHS ARE PORTED IN AREA

ola. Miss., and Aras City and Marked Ark., Latest Town Visited by Floods.

RISING T SOME POINTS f Flood Is Moving hward and Much of and Below New Or-

is Under Water. the Mississippi and its erran more towns today from the vast inundated but careful checks of the he known dead at a little 00 was the estimated death

ximately 300. in Mississippi, and Arand Mark Tree in Arkan latest towns to be visit waters. Their combined s about 6,000, but each uota of refugees and the

colling Fork, 43 miles next annual meeting.

the flood would not become tion. to stop automobile traffic. New Orleans a vast terriing flooded by waters rushh a break in the levee at spector ramming the dyke of a section about 30 s was under way.

ers in northern Louisiana spreading, forcing many of its of that section to or nearby cities and it appeared would be long the Mississippi were

developed around Helena. above Vicksburg. Large en were at work strengthese reports of new and po

broughout the more than here from Washington asi

representative of Presige Secretary Hoover and eral Jadwin, chief of the 8, went into conference M. Baker, director of Red relief, to outline a pro-Later, the Commerce ien. Jadwin and James L.

dages here by Wednesday. a the river will rise, the rean said, reaching a stage hold. This is the high-

ment was also made that 2 feet on the St. Francis

er Reaches Memphis.

Tenn., April 25.—(A)— Commerce Herbert Hoovere at 7:35 this morning nt Coolidge's personal repin the direction of relief

the flood stricken Mississippi New York Central -----Pan. American Pet. B. -----Rock Island ----was accompanied by eral Jadwin, chief of the R. J. Reynolds

Stand Oil of N. J. ----rs corps, and James L. ing national chairman of Southern Railway -----Studebaker -- -----

planned to go into con Tobacco Products -----U. S. Steel _____U. S. Steel, New _____ representatives of the Rovernment officials and Vick Chemical orkers, to arrange a pro-Westinghouse _____ Western Maryland -----

The local chapter of the Red Cross is collecting a fund to be forwarded to be used in the aid of the flood victims in to be used for the aid of the flood victims in the Mississippi Valley and anyone desiring to contribute to the fund may send it to L. D. Coltrane, Sr., at the Concord National

FLOOD FUND.

The National Chapter of Red Cross has stated that the quota for Cabarrus County is \$1,000, and the contribytions received will be acknowledged through The Con-

The following had been received up to noon today: Cabarrus County Chapter of Red Cross _____\$150.00 Mrs. Elizabeth C. Jones 5.00 R. E. Jones 5.00 L. T. Hartsell ______ 10.00 G. B. Lewis _____ 10.00 A. Kennett _____ 5.00 C. W. Swink _____ 10.00 Mrs. C. A. Cannon _____ 50.00 C. A. Cannon _____ 50.00 Mrs. J. P. Allison _____ 10.00 Total _____\$310.00

sonal survey of the flooded areas. The ERNEST WALKER, NEGRO. trip would be made by boat down the Mississippi. The secretary would be accompanied by General Jadwin and probably Mr. Fieser.

A. P. MEETING

Voting Privileges to Be Investigated by Special Committee Named at the Meeting.

Neew York, April 25 .- (A)-Members of the Associated Press at their annual meeting today unanimously adopted a resolution for appointment of a special committee of six members to investigate and report on the situation in regard to outstanding bonds of the Associated Press carry- he was never tried for the latter two. ing voting privileges, and to review the subject of protest rights.

a rapid rate, and the The committe is to report to the home and attacked the wife of the ting today that it was board of directors not later than the man he murdered.

and villages were flooded conference of a committee of the board ommend clemency. but it was assumed that and the proxy committee, and was ats had heeded the urgent presented by J. R. Knowland, of Oak- FOREST CITY DRUGGIST them yesterday by of-the levees. land, Calif., representing the board, and was seconded by John Francis ding upon Marked Tree, ing proxy committee, both of whom m was felt there, as ob- spoke for the adoption of the resolu-

A unanimous vote carried the reso lution and Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, appointed the following as members of the special committee to consider in all its aspects the bond and proxy questions:

Robert Ewing, New Orleans, State Robert McLean, Philadelphia, Pa. Bulletin; John Francis Neylen, San Francisco, Calif.; Frank B. Noyes, Wanshington Star; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times; Arthur H. Vanderberg, Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald.

today except that weak Winston-Salem Girl Sets Jumping Record.

Winston-Salem, April 22.-Clara Styer, 13-year-old freshman of the and the engineers were Richard J. Reynolds high school, broke the American collegiate record for the standing broad jump when she jumped areas were coming to eight feet, five inches, bettering the council of that institution, the four- capacity it felt that only a fainting record held by the New Jersey Normal school by 1 1-4 inches. The re- being formally installed Thursday find the "basis' for an investigation" cord is not official, however, as it morning. The body for next year was done in an inter-class meet. She will be composed of H. M. is said to have broken the record rowood, a number of times in practices.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Fenner & Beans (Quotations at 1:45 P. M.) American Tobacco B. -----Mational Chairman of American Smelting _____ 1471/2 ville; G. P. s, left for Vicksburg on American Locomotive ----er Er Chisca, to make a per-l Atlantic Coast Line y of the situation in that Alied Chemical _____ American Tel. & Tel. ----st of the flood was moving American Can _____ 451/

on the river today from Allis Chalmers ----the weather bureau an- Baldwin Locomotive --at the river above this Baltimore & Ohio ----fall indefinitely with slow- Bangor --Bethlehem Steel -----Chesapeake & IOhio -----Coca-Cola ----o 57 feet by Wednesday DuPont Dodge Bros. ----indications of a stage General Motors General Electric _____ suage, and 20 to 21 feet at Great Northern Tree guage by the middle Gulf State Steel week. These too would Gold Dust Hudson __ -----Int. Tel.

Kennecott Copper -----

Liggett & Myers B -----

Mack Truck -- -----

Mo.-Pacific -----

Norfolk & Western -----

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Wake Forest, April 23 .- Fire undetermined origin this morning completely gutted Wake Forest's two cafes and the Gem theater, the only motion picture house in town.

Two of the three frame buildings that were wrecked by the flames were the property of H. E. Joyner, of this place, while the third was the property of T. E. Holdin, local banker and 1241/2 druggist.

An official estimate of the damage caused by the fire was not to be had late today.

ELECTROCUTED AT PRISON

Paid With Life For Killing Joseph Cassidy, Also Colored, of Durham.
Raleigh, April 22.—(P)—Erper the murder of Joseph Cassidy, negro. The electrocution was the second of

Dr. Norman, prison warded, pronounced the victim dead. Walker was charged with three capital crimes, murder, criminal at-Evidence brought out in the trial showed he broke into the Cassidy

Fork, 43 miles next annual meeting.

A number of The resolution was drafted after a investigated the case, but did not rec-

om the Big Lake district Heylan, of San Francisco, represent- Joe J. Rhinehardt Found Dead From Knife Stabs at His Sister's Home.

one hour when found. Ill health and despondency are the act. He had been in ill health for

Davidson Student Council Chosen. Davidson, Aril 22.-Davidson Col- tivities, received such whole-hearted lege students have completed their selection of the 1927-1928 student teen members honored with election and gasping effort had been made to Ar-Shelby; F. C. Withers, Columbia, S. C.; P. J. Garrison, Covington, Ga.; J. L. Robinson, Jr., Gastonia: B. F. Martin, Atlanta. Ga.: W. R. Grey, Jr., Davidson, N. C.; W. C. Nisbet, Jr., of Charlotte; held continuously and consistently by M. M. 'King, Bristol, Va.; W. M. Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, state A. health officer, is well known. Powell, Little Rock, Ark.; Ratchford, Gastonia; J. W. Melton, since the charges of graft were voiced what the next move, which is now up 125% Decatur, Ga.; C. R. Pritchett, Reids- in the legislature in its closing days to the attorney general, will be. Henderson, Gastonia. 110 and A. M. Frew, Charleston, W.

Danville, April 23 .- A message re 1831/2 ceived today from Stuart, Patrick county, told of the marriage of A. J. Willard, aged 91, to Mrs. Mary Tuggle 501/4 the ceremony taking place in the office of the Clark county clerk who issued the license. Elede S. A. Thompson 238% wed the pair. Mrs. Tuggle gave her 181/2 age as 67. Mr. Willard well preserved for his age, is a Civil War veteran. 1131/2 He entered the ranks in July, 1861, as a private in Company "H," 51st Vir-95% ginia regiment. After the marriage 15% higher at 2075%, the highest price they left for Peter's Creek where they 52% | will live.

Heavy Damage Is Done By Flames In Wake Forest.

The smallest estimate of the num-735% ber of people who play lawn tennis the J. C. Penny Co. Lates in design last year, has announced that 36% in Great Britain is 2,500,000, and and colors. Bolero effects, jacket ef- will not return to England this sumthis number is rapidly increasing. | feets and two-piece styles.

April 22.—(A)—Ernest Walker, Durham negro, was electrocuted at state prison this morning for the year, and the 89th since the installation of the death chair in 1910. Two shocks of 3 minutes 39 sec onds duration were required before

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE Rutherfordton, April 23-.Joe J. Rhinehardt, promment druggist and senior member of the Rhinehardt Drug company, of Forest City, was found dead at his home this morning at 7 o'clock by his sister, Mis. B. H. Long, who went to call him to breakfast. A bloody knife was lying my his side. There were three wounds in his left and until this week a member of the breast near his heart and a slight State board of health, insisting that wound on his neck. It was a clear an investigation be made, since until case of suicide and it was thought un- the charges made are either proved or necessary to hold an inquest. Physi- disproved, the board of health will recians thought he had been dead about main under a cloud of doubt in the

Va. .1631/8 At Age of Ninety-One He Is A

eral others improved fractionally.

Marvel Paint and Rug Cleaner for ouse cleaning saves labor because it cleans with little rubbing. Sold by the Ritchie Hardware Co. Kitchen cabinets save steps for the

clean and roomy. Latest models sold by the Bell-Harris Furniture Co. Efird's is offering unusual bargains in the Wash Goods Department. Read new ad. today for price particulars. Special prices on coats and dresses

lousekeeper. They are convenient,

at the Gray Shop. Dresses at \$10 for special sale. Juniors' modish frocks at \$14.75 at

THE COTTON MARKET

Satisfied Without Real Inquiry?

ering around a relief truck at Hickman, Ky. Send your contributions to L. D. Coltrane, at National Bank.

And so far this has not been done

But neither have either of these men

in any public manner volunteered the

Thus the board of health and the State

Medical Society feel that the necessary

facts by means of a formal investiga-

his charges before the legislature.

CHARLOTTE VOTERS TO

he expects to establish a "sime-labor"

Jesse Sweetser, who won

Will State Health Board Be

The Tribune Bureau

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, April 25 .- Is the State

the charges should be substantiated

ducted and carried through to the bit-

ter end, letting the chips fall where

they may. This was indicated when

the house of delegates of the State

Medical Society, meeting in Durham

this week, almost unanimously adopt-

ed a resolution presented by Dr. W

S. Rankin, former state health officer

In fact, the fact that this resolu-

years and who until this week has

been an integral part in all its ac-

endorsement from the Medical Society,

and that the report of the attorney

general to the governor to this effect

was little more than a thinly veiled

That this same position has been

THE STOCK MARKET

Highly Irregular Price Movements

Ushered in the New Week.

irregular price movements ushered in

the new week in the stock market,

with industrials tending downward

and rails pointing apward. Initial

by General Electric, Baldwin, Inter-

losses of a point or so were recorded

national Nickel, New York Central

ords. Delaware and Hudson opened

Phillips Petrol sinking to new low rec- out in the next two weeks.

May 3rd.

29th, he said.

mer to defend his title.

New York, April 25 .- (A)-Highly

minds of many people.

thorough investigation will be con- taken.

Sir Walter Hotel

New York, April 25 .- (A)-The cot-Senator Rivers Johnson and Dr. J. B. Wright, who incidentally is a advance of 18 to 21 points, all months member of the board of health, the making new high ground for the movement of the depend was premoted by State health officer has iterated and ment. The demand was promoted by board of health really going to be reiterated that in his opinion the men a sharp advance in Liverpool which \$87 for the first three minutes and whether it should be influenced by the tack and first degree burglary, but investigated as a result of graft who made the charges of graft against some of the local traders considered \$29 for each additional minute. charges brought against it, or is it the board should submit these charges, an indication that Europe was becom-going to be satisfied with the thin under oath, in a formal investigation ing alarmed over the Mississippi valcoat of whitewash applied when the by the attorney general and substantionney general recently reported that the under oath, or else admit during the first hour. July sold up such as Southampton and Liverpool. attorney general recently reported that there was nothing upon which an investigation could be based?

If the board of health, the State that what they had said had been the price of March went through stable basis about the first of April.

either prove them conclusively or publithe coming crop outlook seemed to have anything to say about it, a licly admit that they had been misbring in a broadening demand from held within 2 of 3 points of the best in the early trading. Private cables o'clock. True, the attorney general reported reported trade calling and general buyto the governor that neither Senator ing on the flood news. Johnson nor Dr. Wright had volun-Cotton futures opened firm: May teered to give him any of the charges 15.15; July 15.38; Oct. 15.67; Dec. made or any proof of the charges. 15.88; Jan. 15.93.

> information that they were mistaken. LUTHER LEAGUE WILL MEET AT SALISBURY

National Organization Will Hold Con steps should be taken to adduce these vention In That City July 2-5. Hickory, April 23 .- Preliminary plans for the 17th biennial convention Hence it is that pressure is being of the Luther League of America, only known causes of Mr. Rhinehardt's tion, coming from a man who has been brought to bear from almost every side which meets in Salisbury July 2-5, closely identified with the work of so that matters will not be left as were announced as virtually complete the State board of health for sixteen they are, and to the end that the in- here today by Miss Rose Sox, chairvestigation, already directed by the man of the convention arrangements governor, be carried through to its committee for North Carolina

ultimate conclusion. The sentiment that this be done is all the more in- meeting of the Lutheran young peole's society have been coming in sistent because of the fact that Dr. Wright is a member of the board of December, it was said, and officials health, and that because of this the are predicting at least 1,000 out of assumption is that since dirty linen is state visitors. A special train has usually washed in its own household been chartered to bring delegates from before being hung up in a public place, the north, while many are expected that the board consequently had de- from as far west as California and clined to undertake an investigation Nebraska. A post convention expediwithin itself before Dr. Wright made tion to Mt. Mitchell has been planned and will attract as number to see the "famous top of Easter America," Thus it is that those who have

according to Miss Sox. been following the inner trend of the An leaborate exhibit showing the Ever situation are eagerly watching to see scope of foreign mission activities and lectures by prominent church leaders will feature the program of the con vention proper, it was announced. Rev A. J. Traver, Rev. R. J. Wolf, and Miss Brenda Lehlhouse, all of Philadelphia, will be among the oustanding speakers. All sessions of the national meeting will be held in the new St. Will Nominate Candidates to Participate in General Election May 3rd. | John's Lutheran church in Salisbury, recently completed at at cost of \$250,-Charlotte, April 25 .- (A) - Charlotte

voters today went to the polls to decide 000. J. L. Norris, of Boone, and Miss which of fourteen candidates for city offices should be ballotted for in the Abbie Peeler, of Salisbury are assistcity election on May 3rd. They today ing Miss Sox, of Hickory, in arrangwere selecting on a non-partisan basis ing for the entertainment of the two candidates most favored for visitors by the North Carolina Luand Pathe with Maryland Oil and each office, and who will battle it ther leagues. The coming meeting is said to be the first national con-Miss Julia Alexander and F. M. vention of the Luther league ever Redd are certain to be candidates for held in the South. since, 1907, and Union Pacific, Frisco mayor, as there are only the two of-

common, Chesapeake & Ohio and sev- fering for this place. There are five Heavy Frost

County. candidates for commissioner of pub-Rutherfordton, April 23-A heavy lic safety, and three for commissioner frost did much damage to gardens of public works. There are only four and truck crops last night in Ruther candidates for two places on the school ford county, especially the western board, and all will be on the ticket part. A prominent Chimney Rock farmer was in town early this morning and stated that he came to town Bealle Will Start Paper at Charlotte. for more seed beans as he had Washington, April 21 .- Morris A. half acred killed by the frost. Fruit, Bealle, former Washington newspaper strawberries, etc., suffered much damman, has gone to Charlotte, where

It was the largest frost for the paper "to cover both Carolinas," he time of year known in this section in stated here before his departure. The many years. The thermometer was first issue is expected to appear April around 35 degrees early this morning. Ice was reported in some places.

It is said to be practically British amateur golf championship possible for anyone to play regularly in England for \$100 a year, but in Scotland the cost of the game is much less.

President he will deliver an addres he will before a meeting of the United Press Associations The Presidential party included. Mrs. Coolidge, Edward T. Clark, personal secretary of the President; Col. S. A. Cheney, and Capt. Wilson Brown, military and naval aides, and Major James F. Coupal,

10 to 25 CALLS DAILY GRIST ON NEW YORK-LONDON LINE

the president's physician.

Trans-Oceanic Telephone Service Set-tles Down to Normal Basis. By JAMES L. KILGALLEN (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

New York, April 25 .- Trans-oceanic telephone service has settled down to a normal, routine basis which is gradually being developed, an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company said today.

New York to London calls are being made at the rate of from ten to twenty-five each day.

Other zone points, such as Kansas Francisco and Cleveland are doing a 'normal" although not heavy busi-

No longer are "curiosity calls" being put through. The calls now being made have to do with actual business or are social in nature.

A daily business between cotton exchanges in New Orleans and Birmingham, Eng., is being done in "satisfactory volume."

The telephone people are striving to eliminate static and report progress . These women and children, victims of the disastrous Mississippi floods, are dependent upon the generosity of fellow Americans for food and housing. Red Cross is aiding them with funds sent from over the country. YOU in this direction. Of course a great deal depends upon the atmospheric can help. Photo at left shows persons living in a box-car at Laconia Circle, Ark., right, women and children hovconditions on the day the call is put

Officials of the company were reluctant to discuss the possibility of any immediate decrease in rates, say-Opened Firm at Advance of 18 to 21 ing they are concentrating their at-Points, All Months Making Big Ad- tention on improving the service. The present rate from New York to London is \$75 for three minutes and \$25 ton market opened firm today at an for each additional minute. Westadvance of 18 to 21 points, all months ward in the United States the price mounts in \$3 steps until the Pacific Coast is reached where the rate is

With the spring travel season on there has been a noticeable increase

Medical Society and many laymen based on nothing more than idle gost the 16-cent level advancing to 16.12. Recently one hour was added to the who feel that the board should either be given a clean bill of health or that those who made the charges should deal of realizing, but nervousness over York and London. Heretofore call world resounded with it. The Association of the state of the 16-cent level advancing to 16.12. Recently one hour was added to the Mr. Noyes, and shortly the newspaper be given a clean bill of health or that was started at 7:30, closing at 1 in the effort to establish the mutual

The telephone company is also possibilities for Television, "seeing Noyes. when persons in New York saw an head of what is generally regard

talked with persons in Washington. Television will be put probably will ally speaking, the point of view

There is, however, the possibility might result in legal difficulties as in some cases transmission of the fight pictures over the telephone might violate interstate laws with reference to the traffic in fight films.

The work of development of Television is largely under the direction There is of Dr. Herbert E. Ives. some talk of the company ultimately establishing "television stations" in a few leading cities of the country, and gradually extending the list. Dr. Ives said the company thought there must be "plenty of people willing to general reason behind the television research now under way was the corporation's policy "of doing everything possible to further communication between the people."

WAREN SCHNEIDER IS FIRST WITNESS CALLED

First to Take Stand in the Snyder Gray Murder Trial.

York, April 25 .- (A) -- Waren Schneider, brother of the Queens Village art director for whose murder Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Grav are on trial, was called as the first witness today. His appearance on the stand followed a half hour opening statement by the state, and after defense counsel had waived right to opening statements at the

original spelling of the family name, established the fact of his brother's death, a necessary legal preliminary to the trial. He said he had indentified the body in the presence of a county medical examiner.

Dr. H. W. Neail, medical examiner, also established the corpus delicti. Day by day, month by month, year by Dr. Neail described the Snyder home in detail as he found it on March 20th, after the murder was discovered.

J. A. Goodman has returned from Atlanta, where he attended a

meeting of the Southern Gas Associa-

England in 1693.

The earliest woman's newspaper was "The Ladies' Mercury," published in

ciated Press Something of Early Struggles of the Now Famous Agency.

NO PROFIT IS MADE BY A. P. This Was Thing Founders

PRESIDENT NOVES

DESCRIBES TASKS

Tells Members of the Asso-

OF NEWS AGENCY

Had to Fight Hardest But Plan Won and Agency Has Had Big Growth. New York, April 25 .- (A)-Frank

B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, was the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of its memb today. His address dealt with th history of the great effort to establish City, New Orleans, Minneapolis, San ing organization operating without a nation-wide cooperative news gather profit, its early struggles, its ultimate triumph, and the ideals and principles that dominate it today.

Beginning with the first attempts in 1850, the speaker traced the history of cooperative news gathering down to 1893 when the final break took place betweeen a former eastern organization, then called The United Press, which was proprietary and commercial in character, and the old western Associated Press which was tual and not profit making, and which that year was reorganized under the present name of The Associated Press with Melville E. Stone as genera manager. In speaking of the des perate struggle that followed between

the two organizations, Mr. Stone said : lecting and distributing organizationat its mercy not only as concerns a

between New York and London had ciated Press took the aggressive and been made between 8:30 a. m. and 1 enlarged its field, inviting newspapers p. m. On April 10th the service from the whole United States to join organization.

"Do not understand that this ereed working hard to develop commercial obtained instant acceptance," said Mr. "Indeed even today there is over the telephone," a demonstration distinct dissent both in principle an of which was made not long ago practice and within a few years the as the leading privately owned news Officials of the company say that distributing organization, in a conthe first commercial use to which sidered public address, said; 'Generbe the broadcasting of prize fights. the reporters is only the point of It is believed that some time in the view of the paper.' Elaborating this future it will be practical to exhibit, the speaker dwelt on the inevitablity for example, in a Chicago or San and desirability of a reporter writing Francisco theatre or hall, a champion-of the day's happenings with a point ship fight as it takes place in New of view,' instancing that one newspaper with capitalistic leanings and another in sympathy with the rank that inauguration of such a service and file must, and should, represent these sympathies in their news treatments of events. This speaker went on to say: 'And how does this apply to the press association business? Just as any other strictly newspaper proposition applies to the press association business-the same-only more

Mr. Noves here interjected that the Associated Press is founded on a totally different basis. Fortunately, he said, no reporter of the Associa Press can write to suit the point of view of that organization, "for it has pay for the privilege of seeing the no point of view of its own and no person they talk to," and that the intelligence could define a composite point of view of its members. In considerable detail Dr. Noyes de-

scribed the activities of Mr. Stone in building up an independent service of world-wide news, including the mak ing of contracts with the leading world agencies. He described also me of financing the new organization through a guaranty fund and an as

Next the fight was carried to the East and Mr. Noyes told of the crusading done by his associates and himself at a time when there was great intensity of feeling in newspaper Stone devoted all of their time to making new converts to the cause of cooperative news gathering, working, said Mr. Noyes, as they never would have worked for any private interest of their own. Continuing, Mr. Noyes

in turn a crusader himself and it was no uncommon occurrence for twelve or fifteen busy newspapermen to lay aside their work to try mass persuasion on some other newspaper man who had not yet decided in our favor.

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cloudiness, rising temperature.