ores of Deaths Reported As esult Of Tornadoes In West: roperty Damageto Run High

STOWNS ARE HE HARDEST HIT New Orleans, May 9.—(A)—High | danger of a break was not believed Persons Reported d in Garland, Texas,

ed in Other Towns. URI ALSO ELT TORNADOES

Many Deaths Re-

ported Killed at El-One Is Known Dead Louis and Five Re-

d Killed Elsewhere.

ninred, and property

es had been re- fered the will for probate, a caveat was! The young playwright who started

seriously injured, were ster. Only a small por- Mattie Brown Baldwin, of Maxton.

for a block or more, and Davidson is After Eight Months a dozen were demolished. ted Dead at Eldon, Texas. tornado last night, ar- failed to definitely solve the proposed literature and art." ay and said at least six school consolidation that would pro-

killed at Garland, in cation. Cross mid-western head-months' school remaining in the

apter, telegraphed that ghty persons were injured three-fourths of the resinine-tenths of the busiings were destroyed, and age was estimated at be-

xas, May 9.—Seven perxas, and fifteen injured by

More Deaths Reported.

Mo., May 9.—(A)—Five | Bangor ----umber seriously injured Chesapeake & Ohio ----last night at Auxyasse, Coca-Cola ----and Kerrington, towns | DuPont _____

loomfield, Rufus Phillips and his daughter, Della, Frisco mjured. Miss Clay al- General Motors _____ 196% ameson, about 70, former Calloway county, was

d her son, Thomas, was Kennecott Copper r. Biggs escaped injury. Liggett & Myers B _____ A child named Missouri-Pacific -----A Norfolk & Western _____

ation disrupted.

May 9.—(A)—Charles

e Edmunds, 29, a negro, Tobacco Products _____ 100% natural life." ay. Numerous threes Westinghouse _____

Flood Waters, Affected By High Winds, Cause More Damage Flood Relief Organization by the State with from three to 30 feet of water," Board of Health. Weir is stationed Weir continued. "On our trip today

against which an army of men was fighting along a far flung levee front. Mississippi and Hundreds of men guarded the emankments, and the slightest indication of weakness brought reinforcements on the double quick to carry sandbags into position and rear protecting abutments. A sand boil dereloped on the levy on the east side f Baron Rouge, but quick work avertdanger of a break.

er'l along the main Mississippi front leans.

OF JUDGE GEO. H. BROWN

Suit Involving Estate of Half Million

Starts at Washington Today.

Washington, N. C., May 9 .- State

ide interest is being manifested in

the effort of relatives of the late

Judge George H. Brown, for many

years one of the outstanding members

to his wife, Mrs. Laura E. Brown.

at which time he retired.

and Sylvester Sparrow, of Gastonia:

Evans and George Sparrow, of Char-

lotte; Minnie S. Keyes, of New York;

Sshool.

tions of the territory.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported by Fenner & Beane

(Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

American Locomotive _____ 111

Allied Chemical _____ 139

American Tobacco B _____

American Smelting _____

American Can -----

Allis Chalmers -----

Baldwin Locomotive -----

General Electric -----

Great Northern -----

Gulf State teel -----

Gold Dust __ ____

Hudson -- -----

New York Central -----

R. J. Reynolds

Pan American Pet B -----

1011/4

Dodge Bros. -----

SEEK TO BREAK WILL

winds which sent waves knawing at imminent. Above Raton Rouge, along the levee district in the southeastern were covered with flood waters. Areas the earthen embankments protecting the Bayou Glaisses, where the levees part of Arkansas, while Dr. J. S. Car- in the southern section of the state outh central Louisiana from the Miss- are encountering the crest of the in- ley has been sent to the western part (Arkansas) are under much deeper issippi, today increased the hazard land lakes pushing down from the of Arkansas. breaks in the embankments along the the Arkansas State Health Depart- Biologies (Typhoid and other serums) was declared inevitable.

remains stationary, although a rise of tary viewpoint, than in the other two a part of the gneral rehabilitation .1 foot was shown at Donaldsonville states. hive the high winds increased the between Baton Rouge and New Or-

> SEES SMITH AS BOON TO SOUTH

Paul Green Says Election of New "Solid South." New York, May 9-. "One of the

best things that could happen to the South would be the nomination of Al Smith," Paul Green, 32-year-old auth- little or no county health organizations of the legal profession in North Carolonia, to set aside the will which the "In Abraham's Bosom," said "I be-in his letter. "The problem is large judge made about two months before lieve Smith's nomination, with the endhis death, on March 16, 1926, and in less arguments and difference that Mirrouri the tornado which he left his entire estate, valued would follow, would break up once for at approximately half a million dollars, all the old loyalties of the 'solid south' -political, religious and social-and The case comes up at the May term set the vigorous new south free to lation, offers the big medical problem, them in touch with relief headquarters of Superior court, which convenes here come into its own.

on Monday, Judge Frank A. Daniels, Mr. Green spent part of his Pulitzer prize money last Friday to come from Judge Brown for 14 years was a the University of North Carolina, udge on the Superior court bench and , where he is assistant professor of at the end of that time was elevated philosophy, and see his play, "The to the North Carolina Supreme court. Field God," which has been running He was an active member of that three weeks at the Provincetown playjudiciary body for more than 15 years, house and moves up town to the Cort theater Monday. He will return to When Mrs. Brown, as excutrix, of his classes at Chapel Hill Monday.

filed by relatives of the judge. Among life as a North Carolina farm boy these were two sisters and several and taught school before he could nieces and nephews, Mrs. Minnie E. go to college has abiding faith in his Mrs. C. O. Smiley and Shepherd, of Raleigh; Mrs. Martha B. part of the United States.

Allen MacLean, of Richmond, Va.; ing and reading southerners, who don't democracts and Episcopalians, are date. growing bigger ever day. More books

"And as a source of art, the south has got about everything, it seems to Lexington, May 7 .- Two confer- me. Once it wakes up, with its varied ences between the board of education life and industries and its highly diity. Mo., May 9.—(AP)— and citizens of Thomasville, Abbotts versified population, it may well beof Eldon, which was Creek and Midway township have come an inexhaustible spring of

Mr. Green has not the slightest wish killed by the storm. vide eight months' school for all the to live in New York, he says, and the twister struck the pupils not now in consolidated areas intends to stick to the south for a f the town and demol- on the northern side of the Southern long time to come. He also intends ing in its path. He said Railway, which divides Davidson to stick to a job of some sort, no most of the night in first county almost in half. However, de- matter what financial success may finite proposals have been made and come to him.

H. Highsmith, State high "If I ever give up teaching, I'll school inspector, will come here May probably go to farming," he said. "People who do nothing but 'practice | interest after the November date. 11 and take a tour over the territory with Superintendent Hasty and their art' all the time are apt to get members of the county board of edu- long-haired and queer."

Three present consolidations and wright on his flying visit. They have four districts not now in consolidat- two children, a boy and a girl. Mr. ording to telegrams re- ed area, one of them the largest six Green was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1921, his county, are concerned in the matter. education having been interrupted two Midway, Wallburg and Fair Grove years by the war. onsolidated districts all desire por-

Darnell's Sentence Reduced.

burg county, serving a term of four over the entire nation was emphasized to five years for manslaughter, and at the treasury, where it was pointed juries as the result of a shooting al--- 13134 and a maximum of five years on the of their holders approximately \$30,county roads. The commutation was 000,000 in government securities on with a deadly weapon with intent to strongly urged by Judge James L. which the interest has ceased. jurors who tried, the case, the solicitor liberty loan, bonds aggregating \$750,- and a brother of the wounded man Atlantic Coast Line _____ 1823/4 American Tel. & Tel. ____ 1651/8 and many citizens in Mecklenburg 361,000 have been redeemed and \$1, county. In commenting in this case, the governor said:

Baltimore & Ohio _____ 1231/4 had not been a bad man prior to the ered to owners. time of this trouble and except for 511/8 the fact that he went on the witness a statistically-minded treasury official 1761/2 stand and by reason of his honesty calculated, and "if spread out would and integrity in making a statement cover almost exactly one square mile authorities announced. 245% of the facts, it would have been dif-211/4 ficult to have convicted him."

This commutation will leave only 1151/2 a few more months for Darnell to crued and payable to May 15th will be serve.

Pocket. Buffalo, May 6 .- For attempting to pick the pocket of a man on a 1351/2 street car Charles Stauer, 50, of 6434 this city, was sentenced to life im-1021/2 prisonment by Supreme Court Jus and on the Biggs place is Mack Truck ______ 115% tice Thomas H. Noonan today. Stau-541/2 ber had a previous record of felony 1811/2 convictions which made the life term

1501/4 mandatory. "For twenty-eight out of the fifty years you have lived you have been in trouble," Justice Noonan told These estimates were made from re-Southern Railway _____ 1261/4 prisons. You've been in hospitals for sandhill region and also a personal Stauber. 541/2 drug cures. You're sentenced to survey of the field Auburn prison for the rest of your

A village of 152 inhabitants hitherto unknown has been discovered in census takers. The inhabitants do reptiles and other zoo animals in good dier," for the benefit of the War Moththe mountains of northern Japan by with marked benefit to keep monkeys, cord Theatre, "The Unknown Sol-Chrysler _____ 441/4 not speak modern Japanese.

Enormity of Health and Sanitation Problem in Mississippi Flood Areas

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

Sir Walter Hotel. of Health from W. H. Weir, Assist-ant Sanitary Engineer of the Board, "All of this work must be bgun and one of the seven men loaned the at once while the areas are covered n northeastern Arkansas, Dr. H. A. from Memphis to Little Rock,

The crest of the flood had been lost engineers and sanitary inspectors behelp of all kinds-physicians, sanitary ed by boats. by observing experts. Apparently, ing the most immediate need. Condilines are necessarily emergency relief they said, it was somewhere in the tions are daily growing more and more measures to prevent outbreaks of surging sea which covers northeast acute, the situation in Arkansas being disease with the receding waters.

evolved.

"The local state sanitary enginering organization is, as far as I can ascertain, only one man, and there are from both an engineering and medical ands of refugees both in concentration

Tribune Bureau age systems for many inundated town and villages, and their rehabilitation Raleigh, May9.-The enormity of the disposal of animal carcasses by the ealth and sanitation problem in the thousands as the water recedes, proflood-torn areas in Arkansas, Missis- tection of the people from sewerage sippi and Louisiana, and the size of vegetables now going to market: inhe rehabilitation problem after the spection of milk supplies and an alwaters have receded, is graphically most indefinite list of other engineergiven in a letter to the State Board ing and health administration prob-

Taylor has been assigned to duty in train often travelled over tracks that

ment is sorely in need of additional are dropped from planes and distribut-

"The first efforts along public health Louisiana. The river at Baton Rouge) more serious from a health and sant- Permanent measures will have to be program which will require a long Conferences are being held between period of time, and many millions of Arkansas State Healt officer and the contributed dollars. Dr. McMullen, Governor looking toward the adoption director of flood relief work for the of a plan to divide the state up into Red Cross at Memphis together with districts, according to health problems the Arkansas Health Officers, have and administrative officers and sani-both commended North Carolina for tary engineers assigned to these areas, being first state to offer the resources Weir advises, and a better system than of its Board of Health, both supplies York Governor Would Liberate now being used is expected to be and personnel, as well as the work which the seven men already sent are doing. Dr. McMullen has notified the Board here that if conditions keep on getting more serious, he will probably have to ask for still more men from

North Carolina. Dr. Laughinghouse, State Health together with the mass of rural popu- work, and that he will at once put "Sanitary engineering problems take for assignment to duty. The Red almost endless forms. Refugee camp Cross will pay all transportation and sanitation, water supplies and sewer- living expenses.

CALL IN OUTSTANDING URGE P. & N. EXTENSION. SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

Treasury Will Use Every Device to Notify Holders of \$1,700,000,000 of

Washington, May 9-Using one of the greatest publicity machines ever ern railway are urging the interstate adopted by a government agency, the commerce commission to grant the adopted by a government agency, the treasury will call the \$1,700,000,000 company permission to continue its treasury will call the \$1,700,000,000 lines north and south. Many letters crabtree, of Goldsboro; A. D. Mackers said several other missing. Most of the missing. Most of the trapped in their beds as the south is changing and changing and changing and changing the south is changing the outstanding of the second liberty loan. have been received saying the roat has arra These bonds, representing the balance has done a great service to the terrischedule.

Shorter tenth anniversary of their issuance, company has sent in a very enthu- the hot summer months. feel that their first duty is to be good and will not bear interest after that

post office and all banks and trust gram. companies.

Radio will be used by the treasury department for the first time Tuesday when Assistant Secretary Dewey will broadcast announcement of the call through a hook-up of station as far west as Kansas City. A similar

Secretary Mellon explained that in under obligation to inform every bond holder that his bond will cease to bear

The call does not mean that the Mrs. Green accompanied the play- Both the second liberty loan 4 per cent and the second liberties converted 4 1-4 per cent are called and it was regarded by Mr. Mellon as "quite probable" that prior to November 15th, the treasury will offer an opportunity to exhange the bonds for other government securities. If cash is desired the holder should present Raleigh, May 9 .- The commutation the bonds after October 15th, The im-

Of the original issue of the second 360,166,150 were refunded this year into 3 1-2 per cent treasury notes. A "Investigation shows that Darnell total of 34,739,175 bonds were deliv-

These bonds would weigh 222 tons of the earth's surface." There are now outstanding 3,624,416 bonds. Since they were issued, interest ac \$1,327,006,885 representing issue and payment of over 7,750,000 interest 891/4 Life Term For Trying to Pick a checks and redemption of more than 130,000,000 interest coupons.

Peach Crop Cut Short.

(By International News Service) Raleigh, May 9 .- Chances of North Carolina producing a bumper peach crop this summer were blasted in the latest report from the State-Federal crop reporting service.

· Estimates place the 1927 produc tion at approximately 2,500 carloads. "You've been in various ports by 100 peach growers of the Unfavorable weather is the cause of

the decrease in this year's yield, it was stated. Ultra-Violet light is now employed

Washington, May 9. - Business

mission Line Has Done Great Ser-

siastic endorsement of the interurban line, saying that it is largely re-Notice of the call will be advertised sponsible for the industrial developare being sold and read than ever be- in every American language daily, ment of the section about Charlotte. Robert D. Groom, Jr., of Maxton, and fore. In fact, the south is the great | weekly and semi-weekly newspaper, Other concern are equally as enbook market of the near future I be- and placards will be placed in every thusiastic for the new extension pro-

THE STOCK MARKET.

Demonstration of Strength in Mar- Wednesdays and Fridays. ket Today.

broadcast will be made from San easy money, satisfactory trade news, favorable dividend expectations and heavy investment buying all contributview of the intensive drive during the ed to a pronounced demonstration of war to get the bonds into as many strength in today's stock market. hands as possible, the treasury feels Gratification in banking circles over action of Secretary Mellon in calling for redemption of outstanding Liberty 4 and 4 1-4 bonds, and prospects of further gold imports from France were oustanding influences in a more cheerbonds will be paid at the present. ful sentiment. Closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2,000,000

Assault With Pistol Over Trifling Matter-

Charlotte, May 7 .- Thomas. Tur ner, cotton mill employee, of Belmont, is in a local hospital with bullet wounds in the neck and chest and George Hooker, filling station prowas for Zeb V. Darnell, of Mecklen- portance of spreading word of the call prietor, is being held without bond pending the outcome of Turner's inreducing it to a minimum of two years out that there still are in the hands leged to have started over a gas bill. Hooker was charged with

Roy Hooker, brother of George

While arguing whether a gas bill had been paid, it was said, George Hooker shot Turner three times, the bullets taking effect in the back of his head and chest.

Turner is expected to recover unless there are complications, hospital

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You get the good Goodyear service free at the Yorke & Wadsworth Co. This will often mean dollars to you. Your choice of any coat in the Gray Shop for only \$14. Many are worth twice this price. Your choice of sport coats now only \$7. These are excel- of the Spanish-American war? lent values, and you had better buy them quick. See ad. Tennis rackets, balls, covers, nets,

etc., at the Ritchie Hardware They will restring your old racket. See ad in this paper.

Rogers brushing lacquer, paints and varnishes at the Yorke & Wadsworth

Fibre furniture in the most alluring colors now on display at the Bell & Harris Furniture Co. One big table of ladies' patent strap Union. and blonde kid shoes at Efird's. On-

for description. Today and tomorrow at the Con-

ly \$1.95. Several other bargains just

as good from \$2.45 to \$5.95. See ad.

DENIES DEFENDANT EVER HIT SNYDER

William Millard Tells Jury Gray Was Lucky to Have Escaped Blows by Mrs. Ruth Snyder.

WOMAN'S LAWYER

Lawyer for Gray Tells Ju-But Manslaughter.

New York, May 9 .- (A)-Summation of the case of Henry Judd Gray Midland Community 36.00 was completed today and that of the ase of Mrs. Ruth Snyder follows.

William Millard, addressing the jury for Gray, asserted that Gray never Previously acknowledged \$512.00 struck Albert Snyder at all, and that only luck naved him from being felled Previously acknowledged \$102.00 by Mrs. Snyder. He asked for a manslaughter verdict.

her glistening coils so that he could not escape, in the attorney's argu-

Counsel for Gray also charged that Mrs. Snyder had planned to poison Gray on the same night her husband Opened Easy Today at Decline of 8 was killed. Only Gray's steady drinking of whiskey, the lawyer said, saved

Attorney Millard, for Gray, told the

gument, but was overruled.

The defense summations were closed of the first hour. after approximately four hours. Court then adjourned until this afternoon, men along the Piedmont and North- when the district attorney was sched-

> Governor McLean's Summer Schedule. Raleigh, May 9 .- Governor McLean has arranged his summer working Shorter hours and more rest will

fine, is now on this 16-hour day trick.

Until recently the governor received capital newspapermen twice dailyin the mornings and the afternoons Now, however, by mutual agreement, the conferences will be held at noon Tsung-Chang, Shantung war lord, in weather in and about New York was Several Factors Contributed To on three days of the week-Mondays, 1924, for which post he received \$6,000 had when Commander Francesco de

New York, May 9.—(A)—Continued Gov. McLean Planning Vacation in

Wisconsin. (By International News Service.) Raleigh, N. C., May 9 .- Carolina's immer executive mansion probably will be in the Wisconsin lake coun-

expected that he will again spend his vacation at his camp in Wisconsin. The Governor spent a month at Lake-o-Lakes last summer, passing ernor is no mean ax-slinger.

Thumb. Des Moines, May 9.-Thumb suck-

ing is a vice in children and should be prevented Dr. Wesley C. Darby told the Iowa dental convention. Sinus trouble, so prevalent nowadays can be traced to this habit, he said. "The gums and jaws are thrown out of their natural position, causing assault protruding teeth." Dr. Darby said. The sinus is drawn down and narrows the nasal breathing aperture, thus making the children mouth breathers."

> The weak man is apt to be restless; the great man always tranquil.

CAN YOU SCORE TEN ON THESE?

OUESTIONS

1-Who fired the first shot in the American Civil War? 2-Who commanded the 3-What American warship made

record-breaking voyage at the outbreak 4-Why was a Republican governor of New York refused a renomination

5-Who served as vice president during both of the Wilson administrations?

of getting rid of things you don't want and oc acquiring the things you among the Concord persons who leave would like to have? states which did not secede from the have not definitely decided.

8-When did the first ironclad warship go into action? 9-What is the factor in retail are receiving congratulations on the business without which success is im- birth of a daughter, born May 6th 10-What American city is located

(Answered on Page Seven)

Definite Reports From Daring Airmer Lacking During hours

Flood Fund

Concord Contributions. Previously acknowledged \$2,032.62 Popular Tent Church 9.26 Mr. and Mrs. Ridenhour, Jr. .. 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barhardt Sr. 25.00 rors They Should Find Mary Virginia Hagler 1.00 W. M. McEachern2.00 Him Guilty of Nothing Jno. W. Cook 1.00 Geo. L. Brown 5.00

> Concord Total Kannapolis Contributions Mt. Pleasant Contributions Jackson Training School

Grand Total

THE COTTON MARKET

to 17 Points, But Rallied 8 to 10 Points Later. New York, May 9 .- (A)-The cot-

ton market opened easy today at a dejury that "Gray struck at Snyder but cline of 8 to 17 points in response to missed him." He added that "the easier Liverpool cables, rather a betblows that stunned Snyder were all ter weather map than expended and delivered by a woman, Mrs. Ruth a tendency to reduce estimates of the cotton area flooded in the Mississippi Mrs. Snyder's attorneys moved for River States. Active months sold 18 a mistrial during Gray's lawyer's ar- to 20 Points net lower shortly after the opening, July easing off to 15.66 When he started his summation, he and December to 16.11, but there were levoted most of his time to assailing reports of heavy rains in some parts Gray's claim that Mrs. Snyder domi- of the southwest, which caused rallies of 8 to 10 points before the end

> At midday, however, prices had worked off to 15.62 for July and 16.08 have yet about a thousand miles of for December, the midday market sea to traverse in adverse weather showing net declines of about 20 to 24 conditions.

> 15.61; July 15.78; Oct. 16.02; Dec. southeast the daring pioneers of the 16.20; Jan. 16.22.

tory through which it passes.

Shorter hours and more rest will Shanghai, May 7.—(P)—Leonard Will try every bit of courage they Husar, former U. S. district attorney can summon. for China, was found guilty today by Aviators at Mitchell Field said that Governor McLean, although he says Judge Purdy in the U. S. District under the weather conditions now his recent rest in the Wisconsin lake Court here of accepting a bribe of \$34,- taining, if Captain Nungesser could country did him good and he's feeling court here of accepting a office make a landing in New York he would will be sentenced Monday.

ago that while district attorney he flyers. was appointed representative of Chang | Evidence of the distressing flying a year which was paid in cash month-

Miss Helen Cook and Marion M. Stewart, of Atlanta, Georgia, were Race, her course naturally would lie quietly married at high noon on Saturday, May 7th, by Rev. M. L. Kester. then skirting the shore line of Nova The marriage was very quiet and simmade by Governor McLean yet, it is ple because of Mrs. Stewart's recent relatives who wish them a long and happy life. Mr. Stewart is a promising young man of Atlanta, Georgia, away the time by wood-cutting. It's Mrs. Stewart is the youngest daughter told around the capitol that the Gov- of Mrs. Ed. M. Cook, of No. 4 town-

Out to Kill the Joy of Sucking the Attend Miss Jarratt's Piano Recital

This Evening. Among the Concord friends and rel atives of Miss Frances Jarratt, who went to Winston-Salem today to attend her graduating piano recital this evening were her father, A. H. Jarratt, and brothers, Hal and Bruce Jarratt, Mrs. Thomas Ross, Thomas Ross, Elizabeth Ross, Miss Lena Leslie, Miss Betty Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irvin, Jr., of Morganton, Mrs. Leslie Correll, Mrs. W. H. Gorman, Mrs. Leonard Brown and Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Brown Heads Bar Association. Pinehurst, May 7 .- (A)-Mark W. Brown, of Asheville, today was unanimously elected President of the North Carolina Bar Assembly at the closing session of the annual conven- advised its headquarters in Paris, tion here. H. F. Seawell of Carthage, Miss Carrie L. McLean of Charlotte, and A. Weyland Cooke of Greensboro, were chosen vice presidents. Henry M. London of Raleigh continued as secretary-treasurer. Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson of Goldsboro and J. M. Bailey of Raleigh were chosen mem bers of the executive committee.

War Mothers Convention to Open on Wednesday.

The War Mothers State Convention at various radio stations, and Western will open Wednesday in Washington, Union officials said they were unabl N. C. Mrs. W. D. Pemberton, State to verify the reports. War Mother, Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, Sr., State Corresponding Secretary and president of the local chapter, Mrs. J. 6-What is the most effective way F. Goodson, State Custodian of Records, and Mrs. E. F. White, Jr., are Tuesday for Washington. Several whereabouts. 7-Name four southern border other ladies are planning to go but

> Josephine Carter Oglesby Judge and Mrs. John M. Oglesby in Marion, N. C.

The litttle girl has been named

Wide Reaches of Eastern Atlantic Still Hold Within Their Grasp Success

GIVEN OF FLIGHT

or Failure of Flight.

spondent at Sydney, N. S., Says Airman Passed There During Morning.

(By the Associated Press)) The Nungesser plane, White Bird, was sighted off Cape Race, New Foundland, at 10 o'clock this morning, said a brief message received to-\$2,156.02 day by the New York Times from its correspondent at Sydney, Nova Scotia. Should this report prove accurate and the daring aviators, Captains Nungesser and Coli, successfully pursue the remaining thousand mile manslaughter verdict.

Mrs. Snyder was likened to a "poisonous serpent" who drew Gray into her elistoning coils so that he could Previously acknowledged \$56.00

o'clock tonight, daylight time. Earlier in the day a report received by the French Cable Company stated that the radio operator at St. Pierre, Miquelon, had received word that the plane had been sighted over New Foundland. This report lacked con-

Havas Agency in New York advised the home office in Paris that they had a definite report from St. Pierre that the plane had been sighted over the island at 8:15 o'clock. The French capital promptly staged a celebration. Later a St. Pierre dispatch received in New York stated the airplane had not been sighted over the island up to 9 o'clock Atlantic daylight time this morning.

The broad reaches of the eastern Atlantic still hold within their grasp the success or failure of the flight. Reported off Cape Race, the aviators

The weather off New Foundland Cotton futures opened easy: May was clear this morning, but off to the air were winging their way with a lowering gasoline supply, and facing mist and rain with low visibility that

of district attorney for China. He have performed a miracle even greater than that of crossing the Atlantic. Husar, who was arrested last Jan- Search lights were turned on during uary, testified at his trial several days the day at Mitchell Field to aid the

Pinedo, the Italian flyer, was forced ly. Later he received \$750 a month. down in the heavy fog in Long Island sound in his flight to Philadelpia from Boston If the White Bird was off Cane

> across Cape Canso, Nova Scotia, and Scotia past Cape Sable. The aviators then would head the White Bird for Boston and New York. Inquiries at noon at the Radio Cor-

poration, and independent wirdless companies, and the steamship companies with vessels at seat brought the response that 'no word had come from the White Bird.

New York, May 9.—(A)—Captain Nungesser in the White Bird was sighted passing Cape Race at 10 o'clock this morning, according to a telegram which the New York Times says it has received from its corre spondent at Sydney, N. S. The Times says its Sydney correspondent report ed that the Marconi station at Glace Bay informed him a wireless message from a French liner off the coast of New Foundland stated it had sighted the French plane.

Not Seen at St. Pierre. St. Pierre, May 9 .- (A)-The Nungesser plane had not been sighted from here up to 9 a. m. today.

Reported at New Founderland. New York, May 9 .- (A)-The New York bureau of the Havas Agency has France, that S. Pierre Miquelon has a report that the airplane White Bird was seen over New Foundland at 8:15 o'clock Atlantic time, this morning.

Nothing Definite. New York, May 9 .- (A)-A report received here this morning by the French Cable Co., that the Nungesser plane had ben sighted by the Western Union over New Foundland failed of confirmation from every source, and was not credited. Inquires were made

New York, May 9 .- (A)-Thirtyeight hours after Captains Nungessel and Coli hopped off from the flying field near Paris in their attempt to fly to this city, no substantial advices have come from any source as to their

probably local showers Tuesday in the west portion; somewhat warmer tonight in extreme north portion,