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WILL NOT GIVE HIS NAME

Say the Liquor is d at \$2,500 and Man Got it From Rum Ship.

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YOUNG MEN OF TODAY BEHAVING MUCH BETTER THAN BOISTEROUS GIRLS (By International News Service)

London Nov. 10 .- "The young men of today, being gentle and gracious, make up for the boisterusness of the girls." Such is the considered opinion of

Sir Edmund Gosse, the great writer and critic, who has just passed his 78th birthday. "Young man and women are

both very different from those of my youth," says Gosse. "The woman of 21, is, of course, more emancipated, and manages things for herself. She has a very great advantage over the girls of my youth, but I think there is danger sometimes that in defending her liberties she neglects the graces a little. But on the whole I think the women of today are a great advance on what their grandmothers

"As for young men, they are much better behaved than in my day. There is no brutality. But I find it difficult to distinguish, There is no brutality. But nowadays who are the men and who the women—the only distinction seems to be the little abbreviated skirt."

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 10.-(P)-The cotby shorts after the declines yesterday. clair man charged with improper acto 20;24, but the bulge met renewed commission house liquidation, while there was also some Southern selling.

The bulge met renewed by Burns detectives.

William J. Burns himself, and his son, W. Sherman Burns, were back

r southern selling and liquidation, office relating to the case. But he ex-There was further trade buying on plained these records would not show scale down orders, but otherwise very who employed his operators, because little demand was in evidence, and the bill for these services had not the failure of buying to develop in been rendered. Harry Jafferies, who greater volume probably was a disapsaid he was merely employed by Sinpointment to some of the early buy- clair, responded to a subpoena, but ers, or longs, who had carried contracts over the break of yesterday.

This was supposed to account for part

Clark Under Technical Arrest. of the selling which sent the price of the selling which sent the price of the selling which sent the price of January contracts off to 19.65, or about 25 points net lower. The market was within 4 or 5 points of the technical arrest today after his reerview with the Ashe- lowest at midday, showing net de- fusal to testify in the grand jury inwhile making clines of about 15 to 20 points.

Cotton futures opened s 19.90; Jan, 19.90; March 20.15; May 20.20; July 20.08.

With Our Advertisers.

hose at special prices. Also new Sungalo satin dresses at \$4.98. Don't fail to read new ad. in this paper. Hunters can get full equipment from the Yorke & Wadsworth Co. Shells, guns, hunting coats, leggings,

Winter shopping is a pleasure among the charming coats at the J. C. Penney Co. For women, misses and juniors, priced from \$9.90 to

Co. will open a branch in Concord on what he had, a pistol, and the keys. Saturday morning. The company sells direct from the factory to the home and offers a wide variety of goods. Don't fail to read carefully half-page jail behind him, leaving the officer ad in this paper.

in Printer Wage. Raleigh, Nov. 7 .- Allegations that state printing to be done by firms not kept his own gun, making his escape under bond were made today in a into the woods north of the city. letter by employes of Raleigh pub- Bloodhounds were ordered from Ashe

formerly held contracts for a greater track. The exciting chase was soon part of the state printing replied to ended, for the escaped prisoner was invitations of employers to express found under a bank. opinion as to whether the employers How the prisoner got the gun is a would prefer to leave their jobs or ac- mystery, for the officers say that he cept a 10 per cent cut in wages. Em- was thoroughly searched before being ployers contended such would be a confined several days ago necessary consequence of accepting state printing on the state's terms.

THE STOCK MARKET Reported by Fenner & Beane.

(Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

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oolworth __ ___ 1881/

studebaker Corp. -- -----

n'on Carbine -- -----

Vestinghouse Elec. Co. -----

S. Steel -- .----

American Smelting -- ----Baldwin Locomotive -- ----Baltimore & Ohio _____ 117% TELLS PREACHERS TO Bethlehem Steel __ ------Chesapeake & Ohio __ ----Barclay at Conference. in their study. He was addressing the meeting of reacher.

Game at Chapel Hill. Ra'eigh, Nov. 7.—Governor McLean vill sit with Governor Byrd as the out by a modern young woman, wo alumni watch the University of Vyvyan Donner, in an article in this 1211/2 Thanksgiving day at Chapel Hill.

Defense Shows Plenty Of Fight Before Grand Jury As Sinclair Men Appear

BELLS TO TOLL, WHISTLES

TO BLOW AT 11 O'CLOCK

Mayor C. H. Barrier has endors-

ed the plan of the Concord War

Mothers to have the churches of

the city toll their bells and the

factories sound their whistles at

11 o'clock in the morning on Ar-

mistice Day, Friday, November 11th, and asks the ministers and

mill superintendents to cooperate

by having their bells and sirens opened up for a few minutes at the

Three Groups From West in Capital

But They Have Not Yet Agreed.

equalization fee of the McNary-Haug-

en bill has again proved a stumbling

adjourned for further consultation.

the Farming Union, and the National

It was learned that there was no

The farm bureau's representatives

have not seen their way clear to go

agreement that could be reached.

sentative of Legion.

BIGGEST SUB BOAT

The Mine Laying V-4 Will

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 10 .-

(A)-The largest submarine in the

world, the mine-laying V-4, was

poised on the ways of the Navy

Yard here today, ready to slide

down the grooves to join the Unit-

ing underseas boat ever built for

the Navy. It will carry eight

officers and eighty men, and em-

bodies many modern points of

self-sustaining, unusual attention

has been paid to quarters for

the crew. It will have apparatus

for evaporating and distilling

fresh water, special spaces for

stowage and refrigeration of con-

sumable stores, two motor boats,

a moving picture outfit and a

A new departure will be a

wooden deck laid practically the

entire length of the vessel, while

a portion of the bridge will be en-

closed as on surface 'vessels.

Both bridge and deck are fitted

with awnings for tropical waters.

In an effort to make the vessel

The V-4 is the first mine-lay-

ed States fleet.

design and equipment.

branch post office.

TEXTILE CONDITIONS

association.

at Portsmouth, N. H.

Charlotte, Nov. 9 .- Dr. I. T. Mann,

good feeling.

Greensboro.

Washington, Nov. 10.-(A)-The

FARM RELIEF PLAN

hour mentioned.

next Congress.

FAIL TO AGREE ON

It is Indicated that Sheldon Clark Will Refuse to Testify as Other Sinclair Men Have Done.

BURNS IS BACK FOR ARGUMENT

His Son is also Called and He Takes Into Grand Jury Room All Records Covering the Case.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(P)—The defense in the Teapot Dome jury tampering investigation showed up full of fight today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court building, where a grand jury is considering who was responsible for the mistrial in the case of Albert B Fall and Harry F. Sin-

Opened Steady at an Advance of 2 to 8 Points on Buying and Coverhe would decline to testify before the New York, Nov. 10.—(1)—The cort inquisitorial body as he did yesterton market opened steady today at an day. The government may hail hinto court on a conspiracy charge as buying and covering for profit taking it did Henry Mason Day, another Sin-January sold up to 19:91 and May tivities in shadowing of the trial jury

Prices lost 8 to 10 points in early trading, January selling off to 19:81, or 8 points below yesterday's closing or 10 procedure. The younger Burns was the first witness, taking into the The market eased later, under furth- grand jury room all records of his

> Washington, Nov. 10 .- (A)-Shelvestigation of the Fall-Sinclair jury

Clark, who is vice president and general manager of the Sinclair Refining Co., was released on a \$25,000 bond, the same as that required prof The best in watches at the Starnes- Henry Mason Day, another Sinclair Miller-Parker Co. Read new ad. in man. His hearing will await the action of the grand jury, which is expected to Dr. I. T. Mann Re-Appointed Repre-Belk's is offering full fashion silk conclude its investigation this week.

JAIL-BREAKER IS

CAUGHT AGAIN Threw Gun on Policeman, Locked

Him in Cell and Took to Woods. Thomasville, Nov. 8.—This morning about 7 o'clock Policeman Tom Russell went to the jail to feed the prisoners. As the officer entered and unlocked the cell, a prisoner, calling himself "James Craven," held a gun The Iredell Upholstered Furniture in the officer's face and demanded On receiving the policeman's prop erty, the prisoner held him at bay until he had gone out and locked the confined and helpless, so far as be-Acceptance of the Work Means Cut ing able to extricate himself was con-

cerned. On running away he threw the of the law is being violated by permitting ficer's gun down near the jail, but boro and about noon today the hounds Employes of capital city firms which were brought out and placed on the

Policeman Russell, who was locked in the jail, called for help, but people who reside within convenient hearing distance of the prison, are accustomed to hearing all sorts of noises and did not pay any attention to his calls. No one here seems to recall hav-

ing seen the man before he showed up in the city some days ago, and it is uncertain as to his name, or his home.

READ MODENR BOOKS

Should Have New as Well as Old Books in Library, Says Rev. John

Kinston, Nov. 8.—(A)—The minister of today should have in his library not only the old books, but the new books that are coming out all ment conditions in the cotton manuthe time, and in addition should take facturing industry of the Southern a variety of magazines, the Rev. John states are "more satisfactory now than Barclay, of Wilson, said here today at any other time in recent years asking, in a drink-befuddled voice, the in talking to the ministers of the when the operatives and mill owners' location of the Statue of Liberty Church of Christ, on what should be viewpoints are considered at once,"

ion of the organization in the state. The Rev Cecil F. Outlaw, of Durham, discussing the "preacher in his oulpit," compared the priest and the "The priest," he said, deals more with the mechanics of religion; the preacher must deal with lynamics. It is too often that the reached becomes so interested in the

rganization and the divine ordinances that he loses sight of the vital mesage and the glorious end of building ife and developing character."

Governors McLean and Byrd to See old-time gallantry will doubtless be Rea surprised to learn that many modern paper. women prefer it so. For it is pointed

They Did.

are working day and night.

BIG RECEPTION IS PLANNED FOR MISS **ELDER ON RETURN**

Will Reach New York Tomorrow and Plans For Reception Are Being Completed in Metropolis.

MAYOR WALKER TO GREET HER

She Will Be Met By City Tug and Taken to City Hall Where Reception Will be Accorded Her.

New York, Nov. 10 .- (A)-Ruth Elder, laden with the honors of foreign capitals, and interested in the movies, comes back to New York tomorrow on the Aquitania, to receive the acclaim of the city where she started on her ill-fated flight to Paris in the monoplane, American Girl. Plans for New York's salute to the omely flyer, and her co-pilot, Georeg Haldeman, were being completed to-

day by Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee for reception block for an agreement on farm reof distinguished guests, who has allief between three of the major agriready greeted Lindbergh, Chamberlin, cultural organizations, and a meeting Byrd and Levine. here today to effect a compromise was The flyers will The flyers will be met at Quarantine by the municipal tug Macom, on The meeting was called by the which they will be taken to the Bat-American Farm Bureau Federation, tery, where they will be met by a

motorcycle escort for the journey to Grange, in the hope of reaching a decision as to what type of farm relief greeted at the City Hall in the aftermeasure should be advocated in the noon by Mayor Walker, from whom they will receive memorial scrools signalizing their flight. disagreement between the three or-Lyle Womack, Miss Elder's husganizations as to the carrying out of band; Mrs. Susan Adom, her aunt; such agricultural policies as the erad- Miss Sarah Henderson Hay, Columbia

ication of bovine tuberculosis, farm student and a native of Anniston, education, and production processes, Ala., Miss Elder's home town; citibut when it came to the question of
formulating a comprehensive farm relief proposal, the equalization fee
lief proposal, the equalization fee
again loomed up to balk their efforts.

party aboard the Macom.

CHECK LAW IS LEGAL

While the meeting failed to develop of Judge Grady in Halifax Superwhile the meeting failed to develop of Judge Grady in Halifax Superprobable will not be for some time, a another 10 per cent, forms a state wide House ways and means committee tax any plan for farm relier, it was delocation of the State Board said topolitical organization that is not to hearings. Stacy and Justice Connor clared to have broken up with entire wrote concurrences while Justice Brodgen and Clarkson wrote dissenting opinions.

The law upheld was drafted and passed to prevent the giving of worthless checks.

of High Point, has been reappointed "Bills of exchange are now rerepresentative of the North Carolina garded as representing so much department of the American legion on money and as performing the the rehabiliation commission of the tions of paper currency," Jusnational organization, V. P. Roussea, tice Adams declared. "They are an retiring department adjutant, an- indispensable agency in the mainten- its text books on a retail price basis nounced today on his return from an ance of commerce; and in the pro- that is, the contract sets forth the price executive committee meeting at portion in which they are spurious at which the books must be sold to changed, only one major alternative is theatre be eliminated. mand public confidence.' READY FOR DUTIES

The law in question denounces as a crime the mere non-payment of a debt without any finding of fraud or false pretense. The test Be Launched During Day case involved O. Y. Yarboro who drew a check on the Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Louisburg, payable to order of George C. Green in sum of \$100.

Upholding of the law was point of public policy and ponce power. Chief Justice Sacy said he concurred in the judgment holding the present enactment within the constitutional power of the Legislature. "The check flasher," he wrote, "does more than contract a debt; he shakes the pillars of business; and to my mind, it is a mistaken charity of category with the honest man who is unable to pay his debts and for whom the constitutional inhibition against imprisonment for debt, except in cases of fraud' was intended

as a shield and not as a sword." Chief Justice Stacy declared the present statue is aimed at a practice which has become a menace to trade, an evil and a mischief or he major portion of business is done on 'The uttering of a wortness check is both a private and public wrong, like the passing of a counterfeit coin," he wrote.

Jail Ends Hunt of Two For Freedom's Symbol.

Shelby, Nov. 9.-The heights of optimism were reached here when two DISCUSSED BY GREGG men, slightly sarcastic of men's freedom to take a "nip." began a search Says Employment Conditions For for the Statue of Liberty and wound Both Sides Better Than Ever Now. | up their hunt for freedom's symbol in Charlotte, Nov. 10.—(A)—Employ- the county jail. Two men were hanging on to a

street telephone booth here telephoning to various sections of the town Patrolman McBride Poston came

J. M. Gregg, secretary of the South- by on his beat and shortly later the ministers which precedes the opening day. He discussed reports he received tonight of the Golden Jubilee convention many sources, while attending somewhat that the light of the country is indignant. ern Textile Association, said here to- searchers were peering through the conventions of various branches of the sought has been transformed into a clanking door that locked on the out-"The mills are making more money, side.

and there is no curtailment of opera-Week-End Specials at Efird's. tions in any section of the South, so Bargains for all in every departfar as I have been informed," said Mr. Gregg. He added that many mills ment offered by Efird's in week-end specials.

Coats, dresses, frocks, outing gowns sweaters, jersey bloomers, flannel Says Men Treat Women Better Than suits, crepe de chine teddies, jersey Ladies and Gentlemen of the old pajamas, corsets, silks, shoes, hosiery school who complain that men of to- and other goods at lower than usual Read carefully half-page ad. in this

> The next international squash rac-28th at Buffalo, N. Y.

MILLICENT ROGERS WEDS AGAIN



divorce, goes to altar a second time, becoming wife of Arturo Ramos, and wealthy Argentine youth, at fashionable South-ampton, L. I., church ceremony. This is Mrs. Ramos's most

Ala., Miss Elder's home town; citizens from Wheeling, W. Va., and School Books in the State with the attempt to deprive Vare of

The Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

reached the point where it can go over to the fee proposal. Representatives of the Farmers Union were tatives of the Farmers Union were said to have been in a compromising said to have been in a compromising.

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—The State Board of Education, in its present negotiations with publishers and a general renewal of contracts, hopes to be able to bring about a substantial reduction in the cost of text books to school children. But whether it will be able to bring about a reduction, or the amount the state, and another depository in each of the 100 counties which collects By J. C. Baskervill. opinion, a reversal of the holdings of it, has not been determined, and

> by which a reduction in the cost of there is not much likelihood that the the text books to the pupils-or par- present method of school book disents-may be brought about, and tribution will be changed, though there is considering all these possible meth- familiar with the situation that a ods, there has been no indication as substantial saving could be made yet as to which method is favored, or should the books be sent directly by will be adopted.

At present, the state contracts for the expansion of trade will unavoid- the pupils, and becomes the maximum | left, and that is to execute wholesale ably be retarded. These instruments price. The state is not concerned at price contracts with the publishers in- GOVERNOR OPENED of business intercourse should com- the wholesale price at which the books stead of the present retail contract, the books.

of Education now is whether to re- 95 centstain the present system, or whether to In other words, rather than atbooks to the school children.

tracts that will lower the price of the tical fences in so doing.

[textbooks to the school children, there is not much likelihood that this will be done at the cost of weakening the

each of the 100 counties which collects be sneezed at, even by a Scotch Gov-There are several possible methods ernor whose hobby is economy. Thus while it is known that the State Board is little doubt in the minds of those the publishers to the individual counties, instead of to Raleigh, and then to the counties.

If the method of distribution is not publishers sell their books to the state and push these wholesale prices far depository, which in turn distributes enough below the present prices, less the books to the 100 county depositor- 20 per cent, so that the books con be ies, though it is generally understood sold to the school children at less that the wholesale price is approxi- than they are now paying. Thus, a mately 20 per cent less than the re- book that is now selling for \$1, to the tail price, 10 per cent of which goes school child, was purchased from the to the state depository here in Raleigh, publisher for 80 cents. Thus if the and 10 per cent to the county de- state can execute a wholesale contract pository, as their profit for handling and buy the book for 75 cents, the saving will be passed on the school The question before the state Board child, and he will buy the book at

JORDAN IS MAKING CHAIRS IN PENITENTIARY

Wanted to Be Prison Chaplain But Plans Were Changed Fir Him. State Prison, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9.—(INS)—Since the hope of Rev. Willis T. Jordan, erstwhile Methodist parson, "when I started the work | mitting a nuisance. was new and difficult for me, "But," he added pridefully, "I'm making a would pretty good job of it, don't you think?" day.

The minister who was sentenced to serve from 18 to 24 months in State prison following his conviction for bigamy in Charlotte recently, was assigned to the prison chair factory when he discarded his ministerial garb for stripes. He became State convict No. 20940. Governor McLean set at rest rumors

that Rev. Jordan might become the prison chaplain when he made the following statement:

"If he (Rev. Jordan) is not worthy to be the spiritual adviser of men and trates have not yet been made public. women outside the prison, he is cerbe confined in the prison."

Rev. Jordan declared today he planwhen he is released from prison. "It is quet matches for the Henry G. Lap- the only profession I know," he said. North Carolina-Virginfa football game week's Liberty, there are compensa- ham trophy will be played January "If I were younger, I might try some-

adopt a wholesale instead of a retail tempt to reduce the per centage of proprice contract, or whether to make a fit made by the school book depositorchange in the method of distribution, ies, and thus weaken political standor a combination of all of these, in an ing it seems that the main effort to effort to lower the price of the text reduce book prices will be in an attempt to get the book publishers to But there is more involved in the take a narrower margin of profit, those situation than the mere price of the who have been observing the situation the business session that preceded the textbooks to the children who use them, believe. However, the book publishers the political considerations being as so far do not seem to be inclined to great if not greater than the economy absorb this difference, with the result question, many agree. And thus while that the state may not be able to there is no doubt that the Board of bring about a price reduction, unless Education is desirous of getting con- it can afford to sacrifice some poli-

> WOMAN NOT GUILTY, **HUSBAND CONVICTED**

Jury Finds Mrs. Richard Burtcher.

Selling . Liquor. that she had been coerced by her husclergyman whose one too many band into selling whiskey, a jury in marital ventures sent him behind federal court here today acquitted prison bars, to become prison chap- Mrs. Richard Burtcher, Sr., of Mt. of the pageant was London's interest lain has been blasted, he is becoming Airy, of violating the national prohian expert in the art of chair-making. bition act, but found her husband guil- tries. "Of course," said the "amnesia ty of retailing, possessing and com-

> Judge Hayes announced that he would sentence Burtcher next Tues-

Ashe Magistrates Indicted For Dereliction.

the failure of justices of the peace to Mrs. J. P. Long. The boy was enperform duties imposed on them by law, the grand jury, at the recent sesbills of indictment against every jus- from the train screened the lad keeptice of the peace in Ashe county ex- ing Miss Long from seeing him. He cept five.

Judge Sinclair instructed the grand tainly not worthy to be the adviser of jury to indict all officials found in those who are unfortunate enough to any way derelict in the performance of legal duty and insisted that there were too many justices of the peace in ned to continue his ministerial career the state who had been appointed for political reasons or were turning their day, probably occasional light rains offices into collection agencies rather in the extreme west portion. Moderate than courts for the enforcement of the northeast shifting to southeast and

ELECTION RESULTS TUESDAY DELIGHT SMITH SUPPORTERS

See Outcome in New York as Personal Victory For **Governor Whose Policies** Were Upheld.

OPPONENTS SEE HIM STRONGER

In Ohio The Defeat Of the Anti-Saloon Proposal Came as Surprise—Vare Wins in Home Town.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- (A)-Leaders backing the presidential candidacy of Governor Smith of New York, drew much encouragement today from Tuesday's overwhelming Democratic victory at the polls of that state. Pointing to the fact that of nine proposed constitutional amendments the one opposed by the governor was decisively defeated and the other eight

which had his approval adopted by large majorities, his friends looked upon the outcome as a personal vietory for their presidential choice. Even among his opponents it was conceded that the election had served to increase his prestige. The latter

group, however, was generally inclined to reserve judgment and await developments.
The downfall of the Anti-Saloen League in Ohie, although creating some surprise, aroused no comment, while the generally expected success of the Vare organization at Philadelphia was regarded in many quarters as having no effect upon the seating of Senator-Elect Vare, in spite of a statement from James M. Beck, elected a member of the House, who said the election showed "the people

of Philadelphia were not in sympathy

a place in the upper chamber of Con-

REPEAL OF NUISANCE

TAXES IS SUGGESTED Theatre Owners Are Anxious to Have 10 Per Cent. Tax Removed

Movies and Theatres. Washington, Nov. 10 .- (P)-Repeal or downward revision of the excise or nuisance taxes, including such the the state, and another depository in as levies on theatre admissions, cigar and the like, was asked today at th

Ligon Johnson of New York, r resenting the National Theatrical Association, declared the 10 per cent tax on theatre tickets selling for more than 75 cents was a direct burden to

the spoken drama. Since the tax was imposed, he said "the number of shows on the road was

decreased by one-third." M. J. O'Tolle, New York City secretary of the Motion Picture Theatres Owners Association of America, advocated that all special taxes on the

FLORISTS' MEETING Florists of Southeastern Division at Meeting in Asheville.

Asheville, Nov. 10.—(A)—In a ting of rare blossoms-roses with sixfoot stems, and orchids valued at \$3,-000 for a single plant-Governor Angus W. McLean of North Carolina today formally opened the annual convention of the Southeastern Florists' Association.

Although the business session of the organization occupied the delegates part of the day, the flower show con sisting of a collection of blossoms such as are seldom seen was the magnet that drew hundreds. In the show were hundreds of newly developed varieties of chrysanthemums and other

Discussion of the propagation of flowers and plant diseases featured formal opening.

Lord Mayor's Day in London London, Nov. 9.—Sir Charles Batho was today installed Lord Mayor of the City of London. The usual formalities having been carried out at the Guildhal, the new Lord Mayor, accompanied by his predeces sor, the sheriffs, aldermen and councillors of the City of London, went in their old-time costumes to the Law Courts, where the oath was administered by the Lord Chief Justice. The Sr., Was Coerced by Husband Into Lord Mayor's show, with which this pilgrimage to the confines of the "one Winston-Salem, Nov. 9 .- Finding square mile" was accompanied, was unusually gorgeous and elaborate and was witnessed by enormous crowds that lined the streets. The subject in shipping and its attendant indus-Elaborate displays were made by Trinity House and many of the big shipping and commercial compan-

Concealed By Smoke, Lad is Killed

By Car. Lincolnton, Nov. 9.—George Quickel, 13 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Nov. 9.—As a result of Mike Quickel, died 30 minutes after Judge N. A. Sinclair's crusade against the failure of justices of the peace to crossing an overhead bridge as a sion of superior court here, passed train was passing under. The smoke was rushed to Lincolnton Hospital, The names of the indicted magis- where he died 30 minutes later.