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Cabarrus County Leader NORTH CAROLINA HELD UP AS MODEL STATE In Health Work Results

During First Three Months of Year This County Got More for Its Money Than Any County in State.

DR. RANKIN MAKES HIS REPORT PUBLIC

State Health Department Conducting Test to See Just What People Get For Their Health Money.

In a test recently made by Dr. W. S. Stanton was one of the great Falls was water of \$300,000 paid to Dempsey on his guar-featht, to determine what county in the store was getting the most for its money spent in health work, Cabarrus county was the difficult of the state was model of the store of the great Falls of the title match. rection, to actermine what county in the spent in health work, Cabarrus county led this Stite. This fact was made known, with the publication of a report by Dr. Rankin covering the work during the first three months of this year, the test having been started on January 1st. The following story from Monday's Ra-as I could to the promoters for the the resources of the Statton Bank or ffom my personal assistance The following story from Monday's Ra-as I could to the promoters for the the second the meport of Dr. Rankin and explains efficiently in public health work; The diministration of a public office against a standard system of costs and measuring the gross result against the statton results of one of the most radical experiments yet undertaken in the America.

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GREAT FALLS BANK CLOSES resident Denies That It Has Any Con nection With Financing of Dempsey nection With Gibbons Fight.

Gibbons Fight. (By the Associated Press.) Great Falls, Mont., July 10.—George H. Stanton. President of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank of this city which failed to open its doors for busis ness yesterday, deriled today that there is any connection between the closing of the institution and the financing of the Dempsey-Gibbons championship fight at Shelby. Mont., on July 4th. L. Q. Skeleton, State bank auditor, here to investigate the bank's affairs substantiated this statement. Stanton was one of the great Falls

100. North Carolina was mentioned n connection with the plan at that time, but little was given out on the relative access of the plan in operation there. This year Governor Walker included North Carolina in the several states whose taxation machinery and laws he studied. A personal report on North Carolina was given him. The feature of the system meeting with approval of some law makers here is the fact that no ad valorem tax is collected in North 'arolina for state purposes. The insome law makers here is the fact that no ad valorem tax is collected in North 'arolina for state purposes. The insome law and special taxes on gasoline, untomobiles and other subjects provide 'unds for governmental operations.' The sounties, for the greater part, use the id-valorem taxes for school purposes.' North Carolina's system of public whools, especially the plan of financing to intendent of School Mallard has menomore the state in connection with improvements he is planning for Georgia. The Tar Heel highway system also is with assomely.
 SINGLE HANDED FARMER

im. GOV. PEAY AND PARTY LEFT TODAY FOR DURHAM

tennessen with the good road system of North Carolina to take preliminary steps toward providing North Carolina , and Tennessee with good connecting , roads. One of the party characterized the tour as an "admiration tour and strictly business, with no politics and 1 no speech making."

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Good Roads of North Carolina. (By the Associated Press.)

Before the Georgia Legislators.—Ahead in Taxation, Schools and Roads. (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., July 10.—North Caro-jina is being placed before Georgia leg-islators as a model state, in some in-tances, to be followed. tances, to be followed. Long before the General Assembly con-regard the Tar Heel state's system of tak-tion was discussed throughout Georgin us one of the plans to be considered by the legislators when they met.

The plain system of income taxation net defeat in the Assembly two years go. North Carolina was mentioned a connection with the plan at that time,

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(By the Associated Press.) North Carolina ranks second in the manufacture of cot-ton goods in the states of the Union and leads all south-ern states in this industry. The cotton manufacturing industry ranks first among state industries in the amount paid in wages, the number of wage earners and in value of products. In 1912 the amount realized from products of North Carolina cotton manufactories was \$52,868,689; in 1922, it had increased to \$2929.629.621

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INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA.

(By the Associated Press.)

Capital invested and utilized in the cotton manufacturing industry in 1912 was \$52,108,250; in 1922, \$147,493,-

The number of employees in this industry had grown from 54,710 in 1912 to 78,972 in 1922.

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Dakota, who will place his name before the Grand Lodge. It is generally ex-pected by the delegates that the next convention will be held in Boston, which was defeated last year by Atlanta. he country. The officers arrested Mr. and Mrs. Ranzo Young and they were cited to ap-pear before Judge James L. Webb in Catawba-Superior Court last week. Mon-roe Young also, was cited, but he paid no attention to the citation and Depu-ies. Whitener and Dellinger went for tim.

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 Later—McFarland Elected Grand Exalt.

 - (By the Associated Press).—A spectar the investigation of Juneau the capital of Alaska, this morning. Five empty shells from the inval gun on the Henderson were to shatter ice walls pushed out into Tuka Bay, 35 miles south of Juneau by Tuka glacier, sending masses of shing ice into the water.
 In his speech of acceptance Mr. Me. Strand denounced Boshevism. I. W. W. Sim, and other ill-rounded isms of president Harding and hepartific process the Gulf of Alaska at the norther ned of the Pacific Ocean.

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(By the Associated Press.) Greensboro, July 10.—Austin Peay, Governor, of Tennessee, and his party of fourteen, left here at noon for Durham after a visit to the North Carolina Col-lege for Women, Guilford Battle Grounds, the White Oak denim mills and other exists of interest. points of interest. The object of the trip, which is under the direction of Frank Page, State high-way commissioner, is to acquaint the Tennesseans with the good road system

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 Wast Sixteen-Foot Road.
 New York, July 19.—Members of the injury today when the train they were riding between St. Louis and Chicago was wrecked 20 miles south of its soure at East Programs the this afternoon by a daily newspaper here.
 Strangled by Tin Pail.

 Greenwich, Conn., July 9.—Andrew Revolla, 42, was found dead in the cel-right, Apparently the man had fallen this afternoon by a daily newspaper here.
 Strangled by Tin Pail.

DEATH OF MRS. T. W. SMIT State Library One of Concord's Best Beloved Women UIANT LEVIATHAN Passed Away Funned Towney UIANT LEVIATHAN

One of Concord's Best Beloved Women Passed Away.—Funeral Tomcrrow. Mrs. Mary Hubbard Smith, wife of Rev. Thomas W. Smith, died here at 11 o'clock this morning at her home on Marsh street. Mrs. Smith had been suf-fering with heart trouble for several months and death was caused by this malady. She was as well as usual dur-ing the morning, but was stricken short-ly before 11 o'clock and the end came peacefully at that hour. Funeral services will be held tomor-row (Wednesday), afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at Central Methodist Church, con-ducted by Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Church. Interment will be made in Oalawaod cemetery.

the Church. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery. The deceased is survived by her hus-band, two 'daughters, two sons, one sis-ter and several brothers. The daughters are Mrs. U. G. DesPortes, of Winnsboro. S. C. and Mrs. J. D. Harchett, of At-lanta. Mr. Heury Smith, of this eity, and Mr. Thomas Smith, of this eity, and Mr. Thomas Smith, of Rio Janeiro are the surviving sons. The surviving sister is Mrs. J. D. Kerr, of Clinton, and the surviving brothers are: Thomas J. Hubbard, of Clinton, Willie G. Hubbard, of Charleston, W. Ya., A. N. Hubbard, methodist Church and als long as her health permitted, took an active interest in the work of the Church. She was es-pecially interested in the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of her Church and devot-ed much of her time to its work. The death of Mrs. Smith removes one of Concord's finest women. Coming here many years ago with her hubband, who hen was serving as pastor of Central Methodist Church. Mrs. Smith soon be-came a friend to everyone, and no woman in Concord's history, perhaps, was better known or more generally beloved. She met everyone with a smile and carried her suny disposition into many homes where sorrow prevailed and where help was needed. Reared in a Christian at-mosphere, she retained her high quali-ties of heart and mind until the eath An-matried on November 23rd, 1876 in Clinton, and during her husband's active ministry lived in a nufber of citiek in the State. Her family has been promi-nent in Clinton and eastern North Caro-lina for many years. AUDITORS MAKE THEIR nkawood cemetery. The deceased is survived by her hus

lina for many years.

AUDITORS MAKE THEIR REPORT TO THE COMMITTEE

REPORT TO THE COMMITTEE Latter Will Now Consider the Report and Make Recommendations. (By the Associated Press.) Releigh, N. C., July 10.—The auditors who have been employed to ascertain the financial condition of the Sfate, made their report this morning to the special legislative committee. No detailed an-nouncement was made. The committee will make its report to the council of State in the near future, members of the committee stated. The auditors made their report to the legislative committee at an executive ses-sion held in the offices of the attorney general.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

in a position to choose his road so as to avoid detouring or, if two roads were not available, he would at least be adised of road conditions before he com

sion held in the offices of the attorney general. Senator W. L. Long, chairman of the joint committee, said that no more wit-nesses would be heard and that the com-mittee would confine itself to the busi-ness of considering the report, and rec-ommendations of the auditors. Upon this report and these recommendations, he said, a legislative conmittee will make its report and recommendations, first to Governor Morrison and the council of State, and then to the legislature. It is understood that the report and recommendations of the auditors is en-tirely too long for publication and that the committee will extract the salient features of both and incorporate them in a statement to the press. menced the trip. This service, it is believed, will be of great assistance to motorists passing great assistance to motorists passing through the state as, because of the great amount of road construction now

great amount of road construction now in progress, many reads are being re-placed temporarily by detours. The detour reports of the Commission which are issued monthly may be found in all public libraries of the state and will supplement the map so far as giving the exact mileage and location of all detours is concerned.

detours is concerned. Large maps of the entire highway sys-tem of the state, it is stated, have been furnished to such hotels as would agree to display them prominently in thir lobto display them prominently in thir top-bies. These maps give the route number and are plainly marked so that a trip through the state may be made by route numbers taken from the map, alded by the route number signs which are along Widow of the Late Booker T. Washing-ton One of the Speakers at Lake Jun-

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The speaker, grave illustrations from the stare may be made by number show that a trip is grows in rural districts, gained during a recent, stray of conditions in the families of a certain extent the usefulness of the signs and was a cause of confusion to turn sort such surveys or in spection tours were good things for when back race they would become more alter and which became a law on July first, tainforads are required to place signboards at a distance of one hundred feet from all crossing in the country unless guardment, understanding, she said, can view the safe and a railroad crossing in the country unless first and are former and an anong the poor houses, large families, and unsanitary, unlovely conditions. Properly married men and a railroad crossing within 100 feet of the main road a railroad, but severity there were with every severity in the stare have been paced, not at the intersection of the woroads so as to be read by the motorist. being along a solution of the intervence of the intervenc

NO. 162. **ARRIVES CHERBOURG** ON ITS MAIDEN TRIP

Landed Today at Cherbourg, France, on First Trans-Atlantic Voyage as Passenger Ship Under Our Flag.

MANY OF CREW **TO BE ARRESTED**

Accused of Deserting British Ships When They Were Attracted by Higher Wages Offered by Leviathan.

Cherbourg, France, July 10 (By the associated Press).—The giant liner Le-iathan arrived here today on her first rans-Atlantic voyage as a passenger hip under the American flag. She land-800 of her passengers here and con-inued on to Southampton.

Attracts Attention in Shipping Circles.

London, July 10,—The expected ar-rival of the Leviathan at Southampton late today is attracting the interest of all shipping circles. The great liner's pre-war record, her disputed claim to the woman world's record tonnage and her cargo of reputed millionaires on the present voy age have been discussed in the newspa pers, while the reported impending ar-rest of a large proportion of her crew for descrition has also augmented public

curiosity. Four detectives from Scotland Yards left London for Southampton yesterday with about 200 warrants which presumably will be served on men accused of deserting British ships when attracted by higher wages offered in the United States.

LARGE DETOUR MAPS ARE PLACED IN HOTELS

State Highway Commission Furnishes Traveling Public With Information.

Traveling Public With Information. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, N. C., July 10.—The State Highway Commission, for the conven-ience of motorists has placed in the hotel lobbies of the state. large maps of the detours in effect during each month. This is a new service of the Commission which became effective with the July detours. The purpues of the maps, it is said, is to indicate to a traveler going from town to town where he will have to detour. A man at Greensboro traveling to Raleigh.

to town where he will have to detour. A man at Greensboro traveling to Raleigh, for example, would only have to glance at the map in Greensboro and see if any detours are marked up on the Greens-boro-Raleigh Road. He would then be

Opened Barely Steady at Decline of 1 to 14 Points—July Rallied 20 Points. (By the Associated Press.) New York, July 10.—The cotton mar-ket opened barely steady at a decline of 1 to 14 points under overnight selling or-iders from the South and stattering presumably encouraged by the report of continued good weather in the South and further consumption of cotton goods. Later cables from Taiverpool were rela-tively firm. July soon rallied 20 points and later months received most open losses. The issue of the initial initial issues of the initial issues in the initissues in the initial is

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Mrs. Hilton Philipson, the former show girl who has been elected to the British parlitment, has been married twice. Her first husband, a nephew of Cecil Rhodes, was killed in an automobile accident. Cleveland. Mexican oil

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CITIZENS SAFETY BANK & TRUST COMPANY is the foundation of our success. Our ample Capital and Surplus, conservative management and strict State supervision assure complete protection for funds deposited with us.

Oil Promoters Arrested. (By the Associated Press.) July 10.—Twenty-htre promoters including Dr including Dr Frederick Cook, former arctic were indicted here today by the Federa

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