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MANY ARE DROWNED IN VERMONT CAPITAL

Partly Result of Greatest Flood In History of New England Blates

NOV. 4.—(A)—Unconfirmed reports of beary less of life in Montpeller, the state capital, where the collapse of a large reservoir was said to have nobded the gay were in circulation

The digith list was reported as from 137 to 212. Montpeller is about 50 miles from here and is completely isolated. Telephone and telegraph

last night and arrived here today said Sinclair and Alber, Fail was issued water was running ten feet deep in today by a United States Commisthe streets of the ci y.

(By Associated Press

the crest of angry sond waters that been a mis ake and that the warrant wirled in unprecedented fury over had been revoked, it developed, howhys new Eastend states part of New over, that the warrant simply was York and up into Canada. The cost held pending final action by the grand in human life and in property dam jury whe'h is investigating ac ion of age could not yet be coun ed for the detectives in shadowing members of waters had not receded to reveal the the tr'al jury.

full tragedy of their passing and communication with many of the most dis rict attorney in charge of the seriously affected district still was grand jury inquiry, immediately BLOOD TESTING

that the loss in property would run ruled that Day could no be com-iate the militons of dollars and to pelled to testify before the grand or human life was made the total hat any evidence he would be more than a score,

The flood began two days ago when hablcants had ever seen.

Houses were washed away, livestock was swept to death. funtives itln sa. from he rushing food were drowned and in the manufacturing centers gestion of the lungs. industry was brought to a complete ptandstill, .

ACCEPTS GIFT AS A TRIBUTE

Dutch Tanker Captain At First Balked in Taking Money For Rescue

BAYTOWN, Tex., Nov. 4-(A) -The tule of the ser as he exp'ained it o caused Capt. T. Goos, master of the Dutch tauker Barendrecht to hesttate today about receiving through the agency of the Associated Press & token of \$1,000 from Wheeling, W. Va., citizens as gratitude for saving the lives of Ruth Elder and George Haldeman at sea October 13.

Finally, he said after the ceremony he would accept the moley as a token not a reward and would donate the share of himself to a Dutch fund for the relief of Datch seamen's widows. and orphans.

Af er the Associated Press repre sentative had handed him the gift and had explained how it was the Amorlated Press had been chosen to handle the fund he arose, faced the little andience of ship officers, newspaper men lile mind, he saids when he came to think of at its tribute as not as a papment for services.

Won't Favor Cut Of 400 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - (P) While wt nesses before the ways and means committee today were suggest ag an overhauling of the nation's revenue laws, president Coolidge let" it be known that the \$225,000,000 reduction maximum set by the tresaury must be adhered to in drafting the new law. The presidept was pictured as standing squarely behind the freamury estimate and the Whi e House discussion of the reduction asked by the United States

BIG RESERVOIR Formal Complaint Is IS REPORTED TO Filed Against How Filed Against Harry Sinclair And Another

Issue Warrant Against Sinclair But This Is Later Withdrawn

CHARGES ARE OUTGROWTH OF JURY TAMPER CHARGE

Albert Fall Is Ordered to Bed Suffering With Congestion Of Lungs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4,-(A)-Formal complaint charging Harry Singervice from he state capital falled clair and one of his agents, Henry last evening ask since that time no Day, with conspiracy to tamper with definite news has been received, the jury which was hearing the crim-Telephone g ris who left Montpelier inal oil conspilacy charge (against

A warrant egainst Sinclair also was sworn out but subacquently he dis- ported in the direction of Snow Death and destruction today rode trict attorney said this act on had

after chief justice McCoy of the Dis-It was tasy to estima e, however, trict of Columbia Supreme Court had hat any evidence he would give

might tend to incriminate him. While these s irring events were dams in rivers strained by excessive transpiring in and around the court rainfall began bursting to release up- building. Albert Pall suffered a reon the valleys through which they lapse in his apartment at the May ran more terrible tor, en a than in- sower Ho el and was ordered to bed His physicians said his condition

Fall's immediate ailment is

PERFECT PLANS FOR BUILDING

er Than First Planned

eturned yesterday from Washington, having been called there for a conference with officials of the post office department and treasury department regarding the proposed ad lition to the local post office building

Major Simkins states that p.escn' before beginning work.

ed upon at the conference Wednesday diarrhea is only about 98 percent ac the new addition will be built on the curate, hence because a flock has been east side of the present building, will tested once or twice is no leason why be forty by forty three feet in size, chicks from that flock should be aband includes the insta ation of ap- solucity free of the disease, but the tion to secept the gif. He changed proxitately 340 additional lock boxes chances of loss are greatly besened and three additional windows making a total of seven windows in all, inclusting two parcel post windows.

An additional vault will be built in the building; as well as many other

Major Simpkius reports a pleasant visit and finds the officials of the Post Office Department and Tressury Department willing and anxious to do everything possible for the benefit of the local service. First let detailed a man from his office to go with Mr. Sixpkins to the Treasury Department and afay with him throughout the day to render any help possible.

It is interesting to not that under the plans for the building as previously drawn there were only included approximately 160 additional lock the State College. Such a diagnosis nig false adertising in connection with

First Snowfall Of Season on Friday

The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow, just like the bg snow of last March 1 but not quite in the first snow of the season fell between Kinston and LaGrange yesterday afternoon The News was informed from several sources, Yes, it ce tainly did snow down here',' said the proprietor of the Patterson Drug Store over the telephone to The News, Reports of the unusually early flurry of snow were gathered from several o her sources also.

The display of wrath on the par of Old Man Winter was also re-

finrry of flakes occurred about 3:30 in the afternoon and minutes. It was of too slight duration to remain on the ground, being carried away in the high winds and rain which followed,

IS UNDER WAY

Over One Thousand Hens and Puliets Have Already Been Tested This Season

The season for bloodtesting chick ens for Bacillary White Diarrhea has again opened and the work has been bagun in Wayne County, Over one thousand hens and pullets have alfarms of J. A. Cox & Bros., M. E. Best and H. J. Best, by H. C. Ken nett of the State Veterinary Division and T. T. Brown, Wayne County Poultry Agen . The Veterinary Division requires that the pullets be in at least twenty percen p oduction before they are tested. There will be no more testing done in his county before sometime in Docember due to the fact that many of the pullets | Major Simkins Reports Post- are late and under-developed. The office Changes Will Be Larg- test is not accura e unless the birds are matured and have began laying or are about leady to begin. According to the new regulations of he D' Major E. A. Simkins, postmaster, vision, all pullets that are not in lay by December 1st, will be culted out

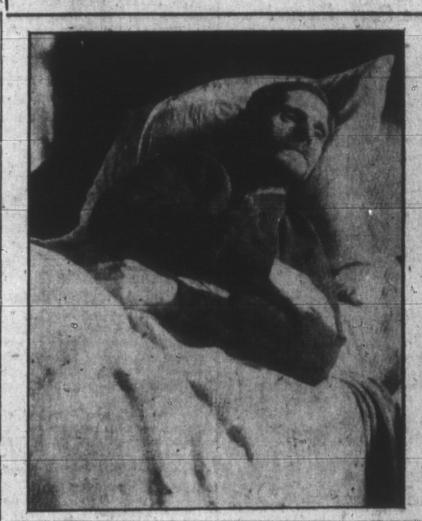
These has been a large increase in applications for bloodtesting for Wayne County alone totals approximately 7000 b'rds, which is an in crease of 2000 over last season.

A flock must be free from reac of indications are that the plans and two years in succession in order to specifications for the building will be by placed on the accredited list. The in the hands of bidders during the test is made once each year whether easy part of January. The plans will the flock is free from bacillary white be ready before that lime but it is diarrhea or not in order to remove considered best to wait until after any reactors in case the distase in the Christmas and ho'iday rush neason introduced through new stock, wild

b'rds, animals, etc. Under the plans as definitely decid- The bloodtes for bacillary white [will totally climinate the disease Tron all frens tested.

The public is prone to think that chicks from blood ested flocks should be immune to all disease, but the purpose of the bloodtesting is only to remove birds that are carriers bacillary while dia rhea which is germ disease. This d'sease is very contagious during the first few days of a chicks life. The fact should not be overlooked, however, that there Assistant Portmaster General Bart- are many other ypes of diarrhea and other diseases caused by such conditiens as chilling, overheating, overfording, improper feeding etc. The only way to d'stinguish the bac Hary type of diarrhea for which we bloodest, from the other types of diarrhea, is to have a diagnosis made at the Houltry Phisotogical Labatory at in free to all citizens of the State, the title bout fight here last night, negro is expected to live.

A Tubercular Patient Who Is Being Helped



Anti-Tuberculosis Society Gives Treatment For Many

AN AVERAGE OF FIVE PATIENTS PER MONTH MAINTAIN 1N SANATORIA BY COMMITTEE APPORTION \$2,475 IN COMMUNITY CHEST APPEAL, NOV. 9

county the chance to be curef or the list of causes. have the disease arrested by sending

Statement by its chairman, Dr. W

Knowing of the work among and for the tuberculars, I am fimly coas vinced of its frameudous importance. This of course, is from the viewpoint of a physician and is based on the first hand knowledge, that a great many lives have been saved.

This raying of lives has been a dir. cet one by providing for the anatorium treatment of those who have the disease and on indirect one by proventing the infection of others.

There is no way to tell last how many lives have been saved in this country by this indirect means. Also, been saved by providing the cure for the women on the committee. the sick, excen by taking the average of cures at the Sanstorium and the average of those who do not take the

Within the memory of a great many " uz tuberculosis used to be considered an incurable di case and the waly unfortunate could tive, Contrast this with the records of the Sanatorium which show that 80 percent or four out of every five pailent Par the Sant torium leave that institution well enough to go to work. Today tuberuloris has dropped from the head of the list of causes of death- Dr.

unse about ten million gallons of in-

dustrial alcohol last year filtered into

the hands of bootleggers the alcohol

ndus ry hits norrest to reduce the

JOE DUNDER ARRESTED

Dundee, world we ter weight boxing

The Anti-Tuberculosis. Committee | Or er characterized it as "The Captain eeks to give all patients in the of the men of death" to fifth place in

them to Sanatoria. I strives to give of Wayne county has been one of the home care for those who must remein | couses of this drop in death rate, as ive patients per month are in santoxia for the treatment of tuberculo-

> patients in the Sanatosium as 'nine menths would give about eight patient a year treated. Figuring 80 percent cured would mean that about 6 10-2 people a year were cured. Certainly, half of these would have died without Sanitorium treatment, ach

From personal knowledge I know that a large pircentage of the tuberculars are poor and they would be to some nearby town that has no cub denied this chance of getting well and give one meeting, and do what without the help of the Anti Tuber they can to get that club organized. culosis con mittee.

Finally, let me state that I have not done any of this work, but the we cannot tell how many lives have | wark has been and is being done by

Therefore, I can appeal without personal interest for this fund but with the interest of a physician who knows what a great life aving work is being done and as a citfuen of Wayne County of a work that I am

Annual Detailed Report of Work

Taborcu'ar calls helped18 Tubercular patients in Sana- .. toria per month 5 To al number of patients,

în Sanatoria 9 Sanatoria walting list .

NEGRO SHOT Will Curtail Alcohol **Production Ten Million**

Struck in Forehead by Bullet North Carolina the musical State that While Walking Near Princeton

alghway, between Pine Level (and tg was hit with a bullet. Two boys but they immedia ely got away. The ton Dr. Stevens in turn brought him to the Johnston county hospital where

Carolina Conference Meets Wednesday In Raleigh For Sessions

3 Hurt In Accident At Sampson Co. Fair

CLINTON, Mov. 4-(P)-John Garland, 45, of Philadelphia, Pa. a jockey, was seriously injured today when the horse he wa, rid ing in the San poor county fair races stumbled and fell. Two other drivers were less a riously

Two of five other horses in the same heat piled up on Garland and his mount, Ghrland suffered sever injuries to his back and his attended ing physician said they may prove

FINE MEET OF

State Music Federation Head Urges Formation of New

The second meeting of the Eastern District of the North Carolina Fedcration of Music Clubs was held hero yesterday at the Community Building with Mrs. Williams Spicer, chairman,

Mrs . H. C. Se by at the piano, fillowing which Mrs. Corn Cox Lucas, the services: of Greensboro, read the Federation ritual. The visiting guests were wel- the business accesions and fally devo-

Greetings were heard from Mra. Mrs. J. S. Corre'l, of Raleigh, director of the Pledmont and Capitol ector of the Pledmont and Capitol the sermon of Bishop Monzon. The Districts, and from Mrs. Core Cox annual memorial cervice for members Lucast director of the South Atlantic of the conference who have died dur-District of the National Federation of

Mrs. W. A. Harper, president of the State Federation, spoke at some length on the aims and work of the Christian church of Raleigh. But Federation and the goa's to be reach- cay. ed. "I wish every club in these districts", she raid, "wou'd resolve to go be the evening programs; voted to deand federated. It would give new impetus and inspiration to any club to do this kind of work. If you do not have a junior club or a juvenile c'ub in your town, you could help stengthathe Rederation mightly bysorganiz. ing one, not considering what it wou'd mean to your town to have the children grow up in a music club. We want ever to keep our motto before us: "A music club in every city; in every country, in every state in the way.

suxillary." "We want to gather all musical forces of high standard into the Federation and to carry high the torch of good music everywhere, throughout the organizations of all types of music groups into our church music into our home and communities, into a usic in industry, into public school music, into our country fair., late our men's civic organiza ions, and into all the women's organizations. Everywhere the Federation must carry this light of good music to make, that there are 87 music clubs feder- per feaving an estate of \$25,000 be ated in the state, 37 within the last

union, and junior boys and girls clubs

the Fremont club, with the largest delegation, being awarded the prize Princeton, According to the story offered by Mrs. Spicer for attendance which the negro told he was walking. The reports given by the clubs were a one eating a can of salmon when a reve ation as to the oplendid musical home, it was specified. work being done throughout the disra sald to have done the shooting, trict. They told of bands organized, scho'arships given, artists courses sponosored and various other unique natances of civic activities.

Mrs. J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro, Honarary President of the State Federation who is also chairman of Junior Club extension, spoke enthusiastically how the work being Douglas and companions were as

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State Leaders Will Supplement Program By High Church Dignitaries

DR. GILBERT T. ROWE/ WILL PREACH DAILY

Bishop Edwin D. Moumn Charlotte Will Preside At

RALEIGH, Nov. 4- (A)-Church affairs of North Caroline and the South will be discussed and a program for the future mapped out when leaders in the Methodist Episcopal, South, gather here November 9 14, for the annual North Carolina Methodist conference. High dignituries of the church will be supplemented by numsions state leaders in rounding out the six-day program.

The conference will get under way Wednesday morning, November 9 wilh Bishop Edwin D. Mouton, of Charlotte presiding. Business sep-zions will continue to hold the morn-ing assaions through the conference, with Dishop Mouzon directing the affairs. Several hundred preachers, tenchers and tay representatives of churches in the staff are expected

Feature of each day's beship he sermous by Dr. Officer book editor of the S church at Nashvi at the atterno music has been arranged

Wednesday, Thursday and Priday comed by Mrs. Norwood Holmes, the tionals will be gentured by vocalists chairman of the Music Department of from all sections of the state, Lunchthe Woman's club, to which Mrs. J. eon meetings will intervens between E. Murphy, of Wilmington, responded. the business and devotional exercises

> Sunday the annual love fegs; of the conference will be held, followed by ing the year will be held Sunday ofternoon. Ministers attending the conference will fill the pulpits of the Methodist, Daptist, Prest

Outstanding in the conference will vot onels and addresses he leading church men and educators. Dr. W. P. Pew, president of Duke University, will feature the Friday evening session with an address on "Josep! Gill Brown, Christian Gent'eman "

"John King, Methodist Plonder and Pa'rlot" will be the theme of Rev. E. F. Davis: Tusday dight; Dr. John W. Shackford will speak Wednesday night and Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe will ta'k Saturday night; Governot Mo-Lean will extend a few of ing when the conference gets unde

The conference will mark a time of uncertainty in each of the 334 pastoral charges, as appointments are made and changes effected during 'ts sessions, Methodist ministers are appointed for a single yest; and many transfers are likely at the business meetings to be held here.

Nine districts, 234 rastoral charges. 762 societies and 114,384 members are included in the conference.

Left \$4,800 For Odd Fellows Hame Here

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-(4)-Berta she must be." She spoke of the fact | C. Humphrey, who dled last Septemqueather the sum of \$4,800 to trustces of the International Order of Odd Fellows Home at Gold boro, N. C., it was disclosed today when the will was filed for probate.

The income from the \$4,800 must be used to educate the girls in the

MAKES FORCED EANDING

WINSTON SALEM, Nov. 4-(A)-An sirplane bearing Mirs Adelaide Douglas, Washington, D. C. society girl and ecompanions, on route from Atlanta, to Lexistong, Vary made forced landing near Moc miles southwest of here topicht, Miss