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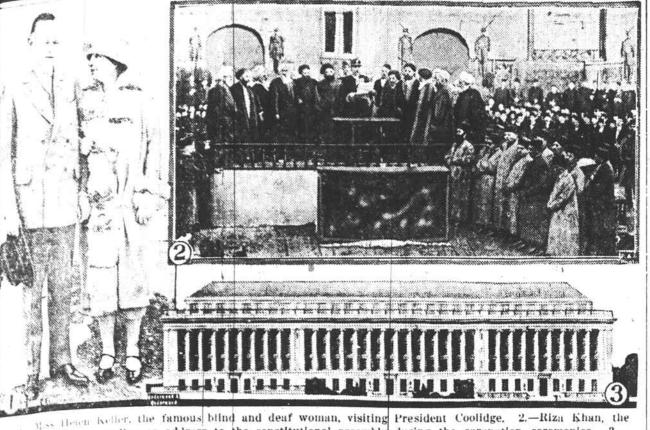
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for the Persia, reading an address to the constitutional assembly during the coronation ceremonies. 3.or the proposed annex to the Treasury building at Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place, Washington,



Nye of North Dakota Seated in Senate by Close Vote-Farm Relief Prospects.

B. EDWARD W. PICKARD CUNATOR BORAH who had said he and vote against seating Gerald Not the autointee of Governor a North Dakota to fill the vaany mused by the death of Senator id chatged his mind when the to a vote last week. The of section was that Mr. Nye was entry a vote of 41 to 39. While the Democrats and more radi-Republicans applauded, Senator er escorted his new colleague up center alsie to Vice President saves dais and the oath of office was in histored?

The acceptance of Mr. Nye was said be due partly to the fact that he is the counted among the opponents of theritan adhesion to the world court. inchermore, some of the senators to rejecting a man who a champion of the Middle Vest farmers, not desiring to vex the agriculturists. Yet another reason a influenced some votes was the celling that North Dakota should not a deprived, for seven months, of full presentation on a technicality. The mana's note establishes a precedent. induciding the contention that a senator is both a "state officer" and an "offleet of the United States," and that his state properly has something to say as to the method and machinery

ative marketing, and consequently | T UGO-SLAVIA'S debt funding misthat hill was reasonably certain to be favorably reported by the house agricultural committee. The co-operative men, or many of them, do not stand with the farm paper editors and the farm bloc leaders in the matter of controlling crop surpluses to boost farm product prices, and in this they are in line with the administration. However, the Dickinson bill is looked on kindly by the middle-of-the-roaders. and its main features were highly com-

mended by Frank O. Lowden of Illinois in a speech of great significance. Mr. Lowden, frequently mentioned as a potential corn and wheat belt candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1928, enunciated the farmers' demand for a specially protected domestic market affording as profitable returns as the protective tariff affords the manufacturer profitable returns. He advocated the plan to segregate the export surplus and enhance the domestic price above the world market price which has been embodied in the Dickinson bill. He declared the doctrine of crop surplus control was vital for the salvation not only of agriculture, but of the very

nation itself. C. L. Richeson of Iowa, president of the Naflonal Corn Growers' association, told President Coolidge that the so called revolt of the corn belt has peen exaggerated. He denied that the farmers have declared war on the protective tariff and asserted that they could work out their own salvation if given such aid in disposal of their export surplus as is proposed in the Dickinson bill. The credit situation in lowa, he said, had been greatly improved by the loans of the two intermediate credit banks established in that state recently.

HN W. LANGLEY resigned

sion arrived in Washington last week, and on the same day King Alexander made the statement that he regarded the debt to America as one of honor, to be settled on that basis up to the limit of the country's resources. Senator Henri Berenger, the new ambassador from France, also reached Washington, HIs special mission is to bring about a settlement of the French debt. The Italian debt settlement probably will be approved by congress. though the objectors, led by Rainey of Illinois, kept up the attack. Count Volpi is now in London hoping to get from the British better terms" than were granted by the Americans, but this is considered unlikely.

A CCORDING to the final report of the Couzens senatorial committee that investigated the amortization of war facilities, the internal revenue bureau permitted improper allowances in that connection that have cost the government a total of \$210,065,300, Al lowances involving "discovery depletion," it is asserted, benefit the oil in dustry to the extent of \$37,500,000 an nually, the total having been much higher than this while war time tax rates were in effect. The loss to the

valuations of copper mines, it is furth- Ernest Isucas, a young man of Harer declared, amounts to \$60,000,000 nett county, is in jail here under in annually. I NCREASED prices of rubber due to, control by the British government have resulted in the formation of two. American organizations "to protect for many weeks baffled the best efforts the American public and the rubber at its solution and bid fair to go for industry with respect to future sup

government in taxes due to erroneous

plies." The first, the Rubber Associa tion of America, announced it was planning the expenditure of \$10,000 000 a year for five years to plant rubber under American control

DYDAMITE BLAST TAR HEEL STATE ••••••••• NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA THIRD BADLY HURT IN EXPLO TOLD IN SHORT PARA-SION: ALL EMPLOYES OF GRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Asheville .- Dr. N. Rosenstein, of Asheville .-- Clarence Capps, of Lit-Durham, head of the state association of optometrists, announced that the le Laurel, was instantly killed. Fred Rector, of Marshill, was fatally incongress of optometrists from the southeast that is planned for May will jured, and A. E. Shelton, of White be held in this city on May 25, 26 and Rock, was seriously hurt when an un-

isually heavy charge of dynamite ex- 27. ploded prematurely as the men were Raleigh .- The second annual short course in clayworking and ceramics, leaning over the place in which the explosive had been placed, in a remote given by the department of ceremic engineering at N. C. State college, will section of Madison county. All three men were employed by the State in begin on Monday, January 18, and continue for nine days. the construction of a highway through one of the most inaccessible sections

struction.

with the "little red schoolhouse," or

the one-teacher school, and running

through the list of schools with two,

It found there are 1,468 white one-

teacher schools in rural North Caro-

lina; 1,279 two-teacher schools; 1,-

173 schools with from three to six

teachers, and 268 large elementary

or consolidated schools, making a

total of 4,188 rural elemintary schools

in the state. Fifty thousand children

are enrolled in the one-teacher schools,

eighty thousand in schools with two

teachers; 150,000 in schools with from

three to six teachers, and 101,000 in

aries were highest, and the teachers

ranked highest as to scholarship in

the consolidated schools, while teach-

Gaston and Guilford counties rank

first in the number of consolidated

schools, having thirteen each; Bun-

consolidated schools; 56 per cent in

Guilford; 47 per cent in Buncombe;

43 per cent in Mecklenburg; 48 per

cent in Forsyth; 33 per cent in Wake.

Die From Lack of Medical Attention.

Statistics compiled by Dr. M. L.

Townsend, director of education, of

the State Board of Health, reveal

that 5515 persons died in North Car-

the large schools.

three, four, five, and six teachers.

Kinston .- Lloyd Weatherly, insur ance agent, gave two strangers a "lift" in his sedan a short distance west of here. A few minutes later they lifted \$167 from Weatherly and drove away in his car, leaving him

stranded on the central highway. by the force of the explosion which Taylorsville .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank happened shortly after the first mem-Deal, living on rural route 3, about bers of the highway force reached the

three miles from Taylorsville, are scene of operation. Rector and Shelconfined to home limits, suffering ton were brought here' to the French from well developed cases of small-Broad Hospital about 3 o'clock, and the former died at 5:30 o'clock. Repox. Raleigh .- Further postponement of ports from the hospital indicated that the date for hearing the Western

Shelton was suffering from a broken Union Telegraph Companies petition leg, numerous bruises and lacerations. for rate increases was made by the but that there was a chance for him Corporation Commission. The new to recover if no complications set in. date is March 2. Efforts to learn details of the acci-

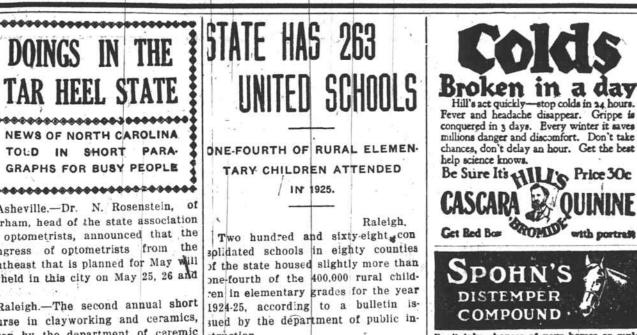
Wadesboro .- Fire destroyed a large den met with little success because part of the Anson county home, the of the remote section in which the exsection occupied by the white inmates plosion occurred. It is understood. being totally destroyed. The fire orighowever, that the men had placed a inated in one of the rooms in the secvery heavy charge of dynamite to re tion occupied by whites. move an unusually stubborn ladge of

Kinston .- Construction of a \$50,000 rock and that in placing the explosive addition to the Rev. Dr. Harry North's

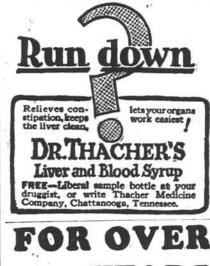
> man in North Carolina to draw a pension from the State for his service during the Civil War and one of the few in the South so honored, acord-

ing to State Auditor Baxter Durham. Raleigh-The sentence of Clyde Johnson, sentenced from Forsyth superior court to from four to six years for larceny of an auto, was commuted

vass for \$29,000, \$13,000 of which was 21 in the rear of the Fayetteville Obraised in the first twenty minutes of server building creatd a mystery that the campaign, the congregation of Central Methodist of Monroe has cleared its \$150 000 plant of all indebtedness and has started the year 1926 The basic evidence on which the with a new zeal for influence and ac Cumberland grand jury returned the



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The daily cost per pupil was fixed at 10.7 cents in the one-teacher school; 200 YEARS 12.1 cents in the two-teacher school; 13 cents in the schools with three to six teachers; and 12.5 cents in the haarlem oil has been a worldconsolidated schools. Teachers' sal-

wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital combe is next with 11; Mecklenburg organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist has eight; Forsyth seven, and Wake on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Seventy four per cent of the rural You · can always borrow trouble children in elementary grades in Gaswithout security, but the interest is ton county are accommodated in the exorbitant.

> To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each .- Advertisement.

'Tis not enough to help the feeble olina during the calendar year of up, but to support him after.-Shake-1924 without any medical attention speare.

whatsoever. The total number of Helfulness to Others Man's Great Achievement The man whose picture appears here was in every sense of the word helpful

a piece of rock was dislodged and fell into the place that had been drilled for the dynamite. It was thought that in attemping to remove this obsruction so as to continue the setting of the fulminating caps was struck building on the rear. causing the detonation of the explo sive that had been placed in large Accused of Slaying Officer. Fayetteville .- With the most improv.

ed methods of hyper-modern criminology piling up evidence against him. dictment charging him with the murby Governor McLean. der of Police Sergeant D. C. Chason,

Monroe.-In a house-to-house can whose killing on the night of October true bill against Lucas was presented tivity.

deaths in the State in 1924 reached Dunn.-Dexter Holland, well known Dunn young man ,ended his own life a total of 33,234, and the per cent of

Queen Street Methodist church here will be started in the early spring. ers' salaries were lowest, and the scholarship rank lowest, in the one-The annex, to be of irregular shape, will be constructed to join the present teacher schools. Shelby .- Phil Roseboro, 87 year-old Shelby negro, will be the first colored

HENRIK SHIPSTEAD of Minnesota, the only Farmer-Labor senator took a hard fall out of the world court resolution Wednesday in a three lour speech in the course of which he undertook to demonstrate that the court, instead of being an agency for the preservation of peace, is a part of the war machinery of the League of Nations

"The tower," he said "to enforce the decisions of the court by war is ested in the League of Nations by the treaty called the covenant.

"Thus we have a clear program for hangurating all kinds of 'legal' wars on the assumption that the wars levied under this arrangement will be 'lerall and under the further assumption that wars in the past have been 'll-1.234

"How many governments in the hisbut of the world have started 'll ez | wars?

"All of the governments that have started adegal' wars, please say 'ave, Stature Senators I hear no sound All governments that have started only "legal' wars, please say 'aye.' Senstors all the governments in history shout in chorus, 'ave'!"

Senator Melkinley of Illinois spoke orderly in favor of the resolution of influence to the court, declaring that neither our Monroe Doctrine nor our Phillipidie protectorate had got us inin trouble with other nations nor would our entry into the world court. "There is a crying need at this time for a foreign market for our corn, our wheat and our hog products," Senator McKinley said "Europe needs all the food we don sell her. One hundred millions of people in Italy, Germany, England, Vustrin and Hungary are living on half rations. Why? Because working conditions have never become settled show the war. What will settle them? An assurance of continued Treeta av.

 $C^{\rm (NGRESS)}_{\rm to provide relief for the farmers if$ only the farmers can agree on what they want. At this writing they are still split into factions and are unable to get together on the question of what legislation will best do the work. The meeting of the National Council of Furmers' Cooperative Marketing associations took some two hundred delegates to Washington and they, together with other farm leaders, told Secretary Jardine, congress and the country at large their views-which arious and diverse. In a general way most of them favored the adtainis artista measure providing ma-Aller tor the promotion of co-oper-

Snow and Ice Reign

in France and Italy ture recorded was at Briancon, where Paris Both France and Italy have 5 degrees below zero was registered. al from severe cold waves. Cen- The thermometer stood only just above and northern Italy, and southas far as Naples, were blanketed tral France, and even the sunny south, with went? In France the mercury dropped

drugaly from 60 degrees Fahrenheit zero and below at some points. Snow also fell at various places. Where floods were raging the water has been converted into frozen the snow was a foot deep. There landed at Breat

the Supreme court refused to review his conviction for violation of the prohibition laws. He now asks the Republicans of his district to elect his wife to fill the vacant seat in congress, asserting that she knows better than anyone else the needs of the district In Chicago, Mrs. Jacob Baur, a well-

known business woman, has announced her candidacy for congress from the Ninth district, now represented by Fred Britten whom she will oppose in the Republican primaries in April. Mrs. Baur, like Congresswomen Kahn and Norton, favors the liberalization of the dry enforcement law.

UNCLE SAM seriously objects to the retroactive provisions in Mexico's new alien land and petroleum laws, and his objections have been transmitted through Ambassador Sheffield to A. J. Saenz, Mexican foreign minister. The Obregon government was warned that the United States considers the new laws inimical to the interests of American property hold-

ers and in violation not only of international law, but also of the agreement made between Mexico and the United States in 1923. In its reply the Mexican government

took the stand that Mexico is a sovereign nation and can make any laws It sees fit. It also asserted that the laws had not been promulgated and so the protest was premature. This was offset, however, by a statement issued by the department of industry and commerce which said the laws were promulgated on December 31.

The legislation in question is designed to carry out that article of the Mexican constitution which provides that only Mexicans and Mexican companies have the right to acquire ownership in lands, waters, and their apnurtenances, or to obtain concessions to develop mines, waters, or mineral fuels in the republic of Mexico.

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easterly gale. The lowest tempera-

zero in Touraine and Burgundy. Cen-

were affected from Perpignan to Men-

A heavy fall of snow ravaged the

flower-raising countries around Nice

tone.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM LASSITER has salled from the Panama ca

representative from Kentucky when or where favorable conditions would he assured. The National Automobile Chamber of Comperce announced the formation of a \$10,000,000 organization by automobile manufacturers to produce, purchase and deal in raw rub ber, as well as to manufacture rub ber tires.

> $H_{\rm strike\ in\ the\ near\ future\ has\ gone}^{\rm OPE\ of\ settling\ the\ anthracite}$ glimmering. The joint conference of operators and miners, which began in December, broke up last week because of the deadlock over the matter of arbitration. The operators charged President Lewis with seeking to rule or ruin and said he had suggested to them that they might raise the price of coal \$5 a ton "as long as he got what he wanted." This Lewis hotly

> denied, retorting that the operators were determined to prevent any settlement. The operators refused to permit the arbitration of prices of coal, and the miners would not accept arbitration of wages unless it was guaranteed that wages should not be lowered.

FLOODS and violent winds that were prevalent throughout Europe have been followed by a severe cold wave. and though this has checked the rising water, the people are suffering intensely. Ice and snow are all over the continent as far south as the Midi and Naples. In Russia all elementary schools have been closed because of the cold. Spain has been swept by destructive gales

D OCTOR LUTHER has again been named chancellor of Germany and asked by President von Hindenburg to form a new cabinet of representatives of the Centrists, Democrats, German People's party and the Bavarian People's party. Erich Koch had found it impossible to form a "big coalition" ministry because the Nationalists and Socialists would not take part.

TN THE Navy department appropria-A tion bill submitted to the house last nal zone to take General Pershing's week it is recommended that all light place as president of the Tacna-Arica er-than-air aeronautic activity by the plebiscitary commission. Pershing will navy be discontinued pending the resoon return to the United States but sults of its co-operation with the Air meantime he has scored a signal vic-Craft Development corporation of Detory at Arica L, the passage by the troit in the development of a new type commission of his resolutions for inall-metal dirigible. The bill proposes vestigation and punishment in many that the Los Argeles shall be put in cases of outrages committed by Chilstorage and the establishment at Lakeeans against Peruvians and the estabhurst reduced to the minimum. This lishment of complete law and order is contrary to the advice of Rear Ad before the plebiscite is held. Senor miral Moffett, chief of the bureau of Edwards, the Chilean member, acquiaeronautics.

swamps over which howled a bitter were also white mantles at Bordeaux. Montpellier, Avignon and other cities where snow has not been seen once in ten years. Violent storms raged in the Mediterranean which played havoc to shipping. Much damage also was done by the gales to shipping and ports on the west coasts. The British torbedo boat destroyer Wolfhound collided with the small coastal sailing vessel and Cannes, doing damage estimated Miarka, which was cut in two and

Bureau of Fosenic Ballistics of New York, and internationally known authority on firearms, whose bureau maintains that it can prove to the satisfaction of any jury that the bullet which killed Chason was fired from a pistol sent to New York by Chief of Folice J. Ross Jones and which Lucas

by Major Charles E. Waite, head of

is alleged to have admitted possessing at the time of the homicide. Lucas is also said to have admitted being in Fayetteville on October 21, though at first denying both charges and making several contrad.ctory statements.

Protective Association Organized. Fayetteville .- The first private forest protective association organized in this state since the passage of the Clark-McNairy bill and what is thought to be the first in the South, was formed here with permanent organization of the Timber Owners Forest Protective association for Southeastern North Carolina. One hundred thou sand acres of timber land is represented in the membership which includes some of the largest land owners in the state. State Forester J. S. Holmes, who

was present, assured the members that the state would guarantee them protection even though their county failed to co-operate. The federal government will match the forest owners' funds under the provisions of the Clark-McNairy bill.

I. R. Walter, of the Butters Timber company, was elected president. Directors chosen are Mr. Walter. F. B. Gault, of the Carolina Lumber company; A. A. McCormick, of Manches-P. R. Camp, of the Camp Lumber company, and C. S. Sweeney, of the Cooper River Timber company. The members requested that K. E. Kimball, third district forester, continue as secretary until the organization is well under way.

Meets Death in Motor Accident. Winston Salem .--- Mrs. Anna Turpin Wilson, wife of John E. Wilson, prominent attorney and former police commissioner of Kansas City, Mo., was instantly killed when the Cadillac road ster in which she and Mrs. Fred D. Whiting, of Black Mountain, were riding, turned over on the Winston-Salem-Lexington highway, eight miles from the city. Mrs. Whiting escaped without serious injury.

The two ladies were en route from Kansas City to the home of the latter, at Black Mountain.

Sues Hotel Claiming False Arrest. Charlotte-Suit for \$20,000 against the O'Henry Hotel of Greensboro, has been filed in superior court by J. T. Norsworthy, Charlotte and Gastonia book dealer. The charge is false ar-

Norsworthy alleges that he registered at the hotel on November 5 while ill and while preparing to check out on the following day he was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. He contends that he was found not guilty of the charge and therefore is entitled will be issued for Hugh Davis, the gov-

by firing a bullet from a 32-calibre pistol through his heart. The young man fired the fatal shot while in bed while his wife was preparing breakfast.

Jonesboro.-J. A. W. Payne, age 53, of Pocket Township, died at Scott Hos pital from injurios which he received when the wagon in which he was rid ing was struck by a car driven by Mr. Lambeth, a taxi driver, of Carthage, on Carthage street, of Sanford.

Asheville.-Two men and a boy were badly burned, the possessions of a family were wiped out and a woman and two little girls walked a quarter of a mile through the snow, bare oot and clad only in their night clothes to find help at the home of a neighbor when the residence of N. C. Holcombe on the Sand Hill road was destroyed. Greensboro. - President of two banks here, one of resources of \$13,-000.000, the other of \$12,000,000, speaking on prospects for business for 1926. declared that the outlook is very promising; that fundamentals seem sound and they expect 1926 to excel 1925 as a year of industry, thrift and progress.

Raleigh .- The state of North Carolina is about to come into posession of another beautiful and historic state park. Judge T. B. Finley has expressed a desire to donate Rendezvous mountain, in Ashe county, to the state, it is announced by Major Wade H. Phillips, director of the department of conservation and development.

Harmony .-- O. Max Gardner, Shelby lawyer and farmer, thrilled a big Iredell county audience in the auditorium of the Harmony High and Farm Life school building here in a speech dedciating the new school gymnasium which was erected with funds given in small amounts by graduates, students and friends of the school.

Greensboro .- Thieves, evidently band of them, broke into ten wholesale houses here, entering through the skylights. The robberies were discovered when managers of the places

went to open them. Some of the establishments were the same ones robbed Christmas week. Winston Salem .- The proposal to establish a "friendship home" for girls coming into the city without a home in which to stay and where they may be given co-operation and help, was launched at the monthly meeting of the industrial and religious educational committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Kinston .- The police here are seek ing a clue to a housebreaker who stele a sum estimated at more than \$100 from beneath a pillow in the home of Magistrate George O. Brown. The robbery occurred during the small hours. The justice of the peace slumbered peacefully while the burgler removed the money from under his head. Raleigh .- At Governor McLean's request, the warrant charging the exocutive with exceeding the speed limt in Nashville, N. C., on December 11, will be withdrawn, and another ernor's chauffer.

unattended deaths was 165. "The only actual reason then for these attended deaths is a matter of at his home on East Broad street and ignorance and carelessness." stated Dr. Townsend in discussing the large number of people, who failed to call in a physician to prescribe for them.

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Doctor Townsend further stated that he saw no reason whatsoever for any resident of North Carolina not being able to secure the services of a physician. "Even the poverty-stricken poor

could get the attention of a doctor." continued Dr. Townsend, "since no rapuable physician of the State would knowingly refuse to administer to a destitute person."

The figures being compiled by Dr. Townsend are yet incomplete, but they will, according to Dr. Townsend, be ready within a few days and they promise to "reveal some rather startling information in regard to the number of people who fail to call a doctor when one becomes ill."

Pell Appointed Head of Committee. Judge George P. Pell, of the state corporation commission, has been honored by President Patterson, of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities commissions, with the appointment as chairman of the committee on public ownership and operation of railroads. He has been asked to make a report on that question to the next meeting of the national association in Asheville in October, 1926.

Judge Pell accepted the appointment with reluctance, anticipating trouble with his committee, as he understands the members to be divided on the question of public ownership. He himself is opposed to government ownership after the recent experience of federal operation during the World war.

North Carolina Woman on Board. Appointment of Mrs. Burton Craige, of Winston Salem, and Miss Evelyn Lee, of Raleigh, as members from this state on the Women's board of the Sesquicentennial exhibition association, was made by Governor McLean, The appointment of two North Caroling members was requested by Mrs. Freeland Kendrick, wife of Philadelphia's mayor and chairman of the woman's board, which is in charge of womens activities in connection with plans for the sesquicentennail celebraton.

New Charters Granted. Bryson City Realty Company, Bryson City, to do a general real estate

business. Authorized capital \$10,000, subscribed \$400 by K. E. Bennett, H. Kephart, I. K. Stearns and P. R. Bennett, all of Bryson City.

Durham Motor Service Company, Durham, to manufacture and sell automobiles and motor vehicles of all kinds. Authorized capital \$40,000, prefererd and 600 shares, common without par value, subscribed three shares common by S. B. Karnes, W. N. Holloway and Dora C. Karnes.



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