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Armfie Tan Line to Seek NO NEW STATION a Writ of Habaes Corpus IS THE DECREE

Former Banker Return- Championship in ed from Mexico Unable to Give Bond

RELATIVES FAIL TO

Prisoner's Counsel Protest at \$175-000 Bond As Excessive-May Apply to Judge B. F. Long Today for Order and Seek Reduction in Bond

Today a writ of habeas corpus will Greensboro. Attorney Z. I. Walser, attorney for Armfield, stated this morning that he would go on No. 36 at 12:29 today for the purpose of asking Judge Long to issue an order to produce the prisioner before him. Relatives of Armfield were to confer court.

understood this morning he did not final group game has not been schedleave Ashboro He was expected to uled. attend a meeting of relatives in High Point this morning. Frank Armfield, brother-in-law of J. L. Armfield and a well known lawyer of Concord, arrived on No. 46 at 5:19. A brother, Frank Armfield, arrived about eight 'clock last night from High Point, this being the first blood relative to greet the returned banker. Mr. Armfield called his home at Greensboro on the telephone yesterday afternoon it is stated, but the person answering the 'phone said that Mrs. Armfield unwell and that any message should be given the person answering the call. W. J. Armfield, the ag-

one in the attorney's office for the

Throughout the afternoon insistence was made that the bond be reduced, but Sheriff Sink was unyielding. The amount had been previously announced and it is said that a relative who inquired as to the amount said that he would not sign a bond so large. Chief State Bank Examiner

ished. There is a possibility, it was aid this morning, that bond might be given in any event.

Superior court begins here in less.

than two weeks and it is understood that the state will seek to have the

When No. 36 rolled into the yards of the Southern here in the midst retire and get much needed rest. Mexico there were then on the For about three thousand miles the 100 survivors and 2,135 widows. For about three thousand miles the 100 survivors and 2,135 wide chief had come with his prisoner, although formally Armfield was not KILLED WHILE HAULING

there were by far and large not sympathizers.

Immediately from the sheriff's office, Armfield was taken to the office of his chief of counsel, Z. I. Walser, who assisted him in taking steps to secure ball. A strenuous plen was made that the amount of the bond asked was excessive, but Sheriff Sink insisted that he could accept less. His father, W. J. Armfield, of High Point, and brother, W. L. Armfield, of Asheboro, were communicated with and expected to come to Lexington and see about arranging the bond. It was stated by counsel for Armfield that application would be made to the judge presking in this clatrict at his time for a reduction in the amount of

Basketball Will

COME TO HIS RESCUE Carolina poxt week, it was decided at a meeting of the faculty and team managers with E. R. Rankin ,of the University, held at Greensboro last night. Principal Lawrence Grissom and Manager, Bob Sink represented Lexington high school, Grant Raker, member of the team, also attending the meeting.

The teams are divided into five probably be sought before Judge B, groups by sections. Lexington plays F. Long, who is holding court at its first championship game with Al-Relatives of Armfield were to confer in High Point this morning and unless the contemplated proceedings should be vetoed at this conference, the habeas corpus proceedings will be followed. This was determined last night at a conference here.

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> Thomasville is in the second group and plays Reidsville at Greensbord Friday night of next week.

> The Erlanger floor will therefore be the center of attraction next week, with three games sure and strong probability of four there during the

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHAIRMAN FOR THE TOWNSHIPS NAMED

At the call of the chairman of the Davidson County Sunday School Association a meeting of the executive officers was held at the First Baptis Church, Lexington, last Sunday even

over the telephone by the defendant, ing.

Chairmen were appointed for each township of the county and plans

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Those appointed as chairmen of Thomasville: Paul Brans, Aradia: running on velvet."
G. W. Wall. Abbotts Creek: Arthur There were tears Brewer, Hampton; Joe Hege, Reedy ative who inquired as to the amount said that he would not sign a bond so large. Chief State Bank Examiner Clarence Latham is understood to have stated over the telephone yeasterday morning that he did not consider the amount excessive.

Skould the habeas corpus proceedings be carried through and should Judge Long see fit to materially reduce the bond, it is believed by Armifield's counsel that bond will be furnished. There is a possibility, it was in the did not consider the amount excessive.

Brewer. Hampton; Joe Hege, Reedy Manny of his colleagues when formal announcement of "Uncle Joe's" determination to retire was made on the floor by Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, described by the veteran legislator as "one of my buddigs." While Mr. Walsh was speaking. Carrie, Healing Springs; A. C. Newsonial Chairman at Southmont, and the bond will be furnished. There is a possibility, it was a possibility, it was the side of the state of the st

homasville.

G. F. Hankins is chairman and E. C. Byerly, secretary, of the county association.

GOVERNMENT PENSIONERS SHOW HEAVY DECREASE

On the government pension roll at of a rainstorm, Chief of Police the end of the last fiscal year were George B. Wimberly, of Thomasville, 566.053 pensioners, a loss of 280,137 stepped from the train with Arm- at the beginning of the year. The field, who was not at that time hand- number of deaths of the Civil war cuffed, accompanied him to Sheriff soldiers was 240,775. The number Fred C. Sink's office, where the of Civil war widows, minor children sheriff read the warrifit to him and and dependents was 281,327, a decrease formerly into custody. of 8,882 for the year. The highest mberly then immediately number of Civil war soldiers on the Chief Wimberly then immediately number of Civil war soldiers on the got into as automobile with a friend roll was 745,882, in 1898. Sixty-and left for his home at Thomasville. four widows of the War of 1812 were where he expected immediately to surviving in June. Of the war with retire and get much needed rest. Mexico there were then on the rolls

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T, who assisted him in taking to secure bail. A strenuous plen ande that the amount of the asked was excessive, but the strenuous plen and that the amount of the laymen's Musionary Movement. Which organization is pushing the campaign for the enrolling of 500,000 them. His father, W. J. Armofeld, of Asheboro, were compated with and expected to the special so to Lexington and see about around the bond. It was stated mined for Armfield that applished the movement and the doctrine of all the churches are fully informed on the movement and the doctrine of all the churches are fully informed on the movement and the doctrine of all the churches are fully informed on the movement and the doctrine of the movement and the doctrine of the laymen's the the special solution in the amount of the Baptist church of Williamsburg, Ky.

It is all Reeds.

Proper Meeting Schedule.

North Ward—Mrs. E. H. Hege.

Her Wobster Koonts, leader:

South Ward—Mrs. J. L. Gallimore.

Mrs. G. N. Brown, sader.

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Mrs. G. N. Brown, sader.

West Ward—Mrs. A. B. Russell.

Mrs. G. N. Brown, sader.

West Ward—Mrs. T. N. Burton, leader: children, Mrs. C. L. Leonard, Mrs. C. Mrs. C. L. Leonard, Mrs. C. Mr

Begin Next Week Request that Something 7:30 o'clock, on Industrial relations Be Done Here Vetoed By Harrison

Lexington gets no depot by grant of the officials of the Southern Railway, according to latest information received by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, who have been working through a committee in an effort se-cure action. This decision is said to have come from President Harrison, to whom the request is said to have been presented by General Man-ager R. E. Simpson, of Charlotte.

Several months ago Supt. R L. Avery of the Danville Division appeared before a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and promised his best effort in trying to persuade his superi-or officials to order the station built. At that time facts and figures were presented to him, showing the great

the Chamber of Commerce appeared before General Manager Simpson at Charlotte, with G. W. Mountcastle as spokesman. A telling argument was placed before the officials at that time, those who accompanied Mr. Mountcastle highly praising the masterful manner in which he presnted

the cause of a new station.

There is still one step left for Lexington, it is pointed out. That is an appeal to the State Corporation Commission to issue and order to take Southern Railway requiring hem to erect a station here suitable to the needs of Lexington.

This matter will come before a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at an early date.

UNCLE JOE CANNON TO RETIRE FROM CONGRESS

Having served longer than any man ever elected to the American congress, Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of the 18th Illinois district, announced Menday that he would not be a candidate to succeed bimself next fall. when the field above 0.39 that it is the new future with all these didate to succeed himself next fall. to lock him up for the night, tears tive effort will be launched for the without an overcoat and borrowed but of all the Sunday Schools of the he will have rounded out 46 years of he will he w service in the house. He broke the record for actual service more than their respective townships are: G. F. a year ago, and since that time, as he Hackney, Lexington; C. F. Lambeth, himself has explained, he "has been

There were tears in the eyes of many of his colleagues when formal

of the ablest preachers in the entire Southern Methodist church. He has visited Lexington before and was heard with delight at an educational meeting. A general invitation is given to the people of Lexington to

though formally Armfield was not lin his custody until after they had crossed the Rio Grande River and the sheriff of Webb county, Texas, had furnished writ of extradition signed by the governor of Texas after Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina had made requisition for injuries received when his Buick to first white to the last minute content of the county of the count Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina had made requisition for the accused man.

Of the friends of his days of prosperity and high insuence, only one man was here to greet Armfield, this being his white-haired father-in-law, Ex-Sheriff C. M. Griffith, of Thomas-ville. Both men broke into tears when they met in the court house. Not a blood relative was in sight and the score of more of man, mostly from Thomasville, who had gathered the score of more of man, mostly from Thomasville, who had gathered the score of more of man, mostly from Thomasville, who had gathered there were by far and large not sympathisers.

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Dr. C. A. Eaton To · Address Business Men Of Lexington

Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, of Phila-delphia, former editor of Lesile's Weekly and president of the American Educational Association, will address business men and manufacturers of Lexington at the court house tonight at

Dr. Eaton comes here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. There will be no charge for this address. Dr, Eaton has been before a number of commercial and business bodies of the State during the past week or two and is said to have ated a profound impression wherever

Announcements of this address have seen mailed to a large number of men in the city and Dr. Eaton is expected to be heard by quite a large audience.

Dr. Eaton has been heard in Lexington by three people. This was citizens here heard and address he made before employes of the Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pittsburg, broad-casted by wireless telephony all over the east. Every word he spoke there could be heard over and instrument here distinctly. Those who heard this speech can testify that he is an orator of much force.

TWENTY-ONE ESCAPE FROM GUILFORD COUNTY CHAINGANG

Seventeen convicts escaped from the Guilford county work huose a little after midnight Tuesday morning, going through a heater hole in the floor to the basement and from there through the doors and windows. Non of them' was re-captured Tuesday Fifteen were white men and two were negroes.

A guard was supposed to be at the heater hole, but it is suposed that he was asleep. He said he knew nothing of the escape of the prisoners. The convicts got hold of a big monkey wrench, took the top off the heater hole (an unused one) and dropped to tracking below. freedom below.

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Farley Lowe, Pat Miller, Lem Miller, Robert Hedgecock, Roy Huffman, Roy Newman, Randoph Robbins, James Miller, Oscar Brim, L. G. Oakes, H. H. Hall, Luther Proctor, Robert Garrell, J. R. Maness, a man named Wilson and two negrous all of them serving rather short a tences, were the prisoners who east d.

Four of the prisoners accepted a few days ago, and have got been re-cap-

days ago, and have not been re-cap-

BAPTISTS PAY OVER 20 MILLION IN CASH

Despite the financial depression that has gripped the South for the past year and a half, the total cash collections of subscriptions to the 75 Mil-lion Campaign during the first two

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MRS. BICKETT TO WORK
WITH HYGIENE BUREAU Announcement was made Monday that Mrs. Thomas Wilter Bickett, heard with delight at an educational meeting. A general invitation is given to the people of Lexington to hear Bishop Darlington and it is expected that a great congregation will be present.

Yadkin College Continues to Win.
Yadkin College, Feb. 13.—Yadkin College won another fast game Friday, when they defead Reeds on the Y. C. I. court to the tune 25 to 16. It was Yadkin College's game from the first whistle to the last minute of play, the visitors being out classed in all departments of the game. but stuck to the local quint with a dogged determination. Y. C. I. scored 12 points to the visitors 2 in the first half. In the last half the locals doubed the score on their rivals, and

Shepherd and Buil Doc Play Havon
Buford towaship has two less does now than a few days ago. This because a shepherd and a buil doc made a base combination when left at home alone. Mr. George Funderburk of Buford township carried his family to a neighbor's for a visit last Sunday and left his shepherd dog at home. While the family was away Mr. Ellison Rogers' buil dog called on the whethered and they decided to have a nice "mess" of chicken and as a result of the decision forty-one hens, three roosters and a guines were killed. The dogs were not sain seed with killing the ones at large, but actually attend to the ones at large, but actually attend to the seed with killing the ones at large, but actually attend to the work of his was a little wiser. Than his foes, but actually attend to the work and they decided to have a nice "mess" of chicken and as a result of the decision forty-one hens, three roosters and a guines were killed. The dogs were not sain seed with killing the ones at large, but actually attend to the work of the bank is ablat in order to get line a coop that they might finish the jord was a little wiser. Than his foes, but actually attend to the case of the bank acquired to the seed of the bank have been more thoroughly patrolled during the past two or three months than ever before, was made to hose than ever before, who was nice the seath of Gevernor Bickett, who was placed under bond of H. C. Sullivan, Hertord bank cashier who was placed under bond of \$25,000 of the bank's funds, as a result of the decision forty-one hens, three roosters and a guines were killed. The dogs where not sair.

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A shrewd young advertiser

Of ladies hose.

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Memorial Gatling Gun Has Been Received Here

A new Gatting gun which will be used in the erection of a memorial on the court square of Lexington to the soldier dead of Davidson County in the world war has arrived here. This gun, a new one, was se-cured by the local memorial committee through the efforts of Representative W. C. Ham mer. A number of cannon balls have also been shipped and are expected to arrive at any time

Order has not yet been placed for the memorial tablet that will contain the roster of the dead, but this is expected to be done at an early date. man J. R. McCrary has about secured all the data necessary for this tablet and it is believed that it will contain the name of every Davidson County man who lost his life as a result of his war service.

As soon as the tablet is ordered it is expected that order will also be placed for a granite slab on which the bronze tab-let will rest. The Gatling gun will be mounted beside this and around the granite shaft or slab will be placed about a dozen small cannon balls with a larger one on top. A special exercise will be arranged for the unveiling. It is expected that the memorial will be erected some during the next few

ERLANGER BARACAS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWING

Erlanger Baraca class and Sunday chool both were on a boom last unday. Despite the fact that the unday. was threatening Sunday morning, 176 men above the age of eighteen years were present in the Baraca class, which is led by H. D. Townsend. In Sunday school there were 504 people present, or almost half of the men, women and children living in hte village. It is doubtful whether another community in North Carolina did as well.

The Baraca class at Erlanger now holds the banner for the State on attendance and interest and they expect to hold it for a long time yet. Each year they hold an annual ban-quet with some noted speaker and plans are being made for the event this year. Hon. O. Max Gardner was speaker at the last banquet.

FATHE SEEKS SON WHO. . DISAPPEARED AT WELCOME

C. E Livengood, a respected farmer f near Welcome, is anxious to learn Livengood, aged seventeen, who is a

ROAD PROGRESS ANNOUNCES

Four High Schools JUNIORS ASKING Davidson Co. Has In Basketball Race

Davidson County has twice as many high schools entered in the basketball championship race as any other county in Western North Carolina and probably the same ratio to any county in the eastern part of the State Four schools, Lexington, Thomasville, Churchland and Tyro, in this county have formally entered their teams in the race. Guilford, Iredell, Cleveland and Gaston each have two schools in the race.

The State-wide basketball tourney

were instituted by the Carolina com-mittee in 1915 and since that time the following schools have won the State in 1915, 1917, and 1919; Durham in 1916 and 1918.

The list of schools entering the com-Eastern teams, Durham, New Bern, alone to Fayetteville, Chapel Hill, Wilmington, building. Belhaven, Lagrange, Stem, Smithfield, Benson, Black Creek, Fremont, Aurora, Ellerbe, Wilson, Greenville, Wakelon, Parkton, Rocky Mount, Rich Square, Sanford, Clayton, Snow Hill, Roxboro, and Eastover.

Western schools: Asheville, Char-otte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, lotte. town, Marion, Albemarle, Churchland, red el Kannapolis, Lincolnton, Lexington, severa Burlington, Thomasville, Mooresville, there. Shelby, King's Mountain, Farmington,

TEN MILLIONS MORE FOR

for agricultural loans, according to when an election might be called a statement of Col. James R. Young, under this act This matter, it is has already approved loans to banks attorney who drew the bill. Howfor more than five million dollars and ever, it is said, it appears to some of
\$4,500,000 has been approved and
turned back to the North Carolina
banks for distribution among the
farmers to sid them in their financial
archieme at this time.

poration and he is very anxious that this state get at least ten million dolthe whereabouts of his son, Connie Even this will not put the loans in lars more money before the time closes Livengood, aged seventeen, who is a husky youth of about 170 pounds. He figures that the loans to some of the

d, having been in the navy, where according to a report made to the advantage of the solution of the conset has not proved a window. Most of the goods taken consisted of cigarettes and cigars, the consisted of cigarettes and cigars, the consisted of cigarettes and cigars. is said. This class of goods is popular them slouch down and thus injure

FOR ACTION ON SCHOOL MATTER

Request Made that Step Be Taken Soon As Possible

Faculty managers of the 25 teams which are entering the eastern championship series met at Raleigh Tues. They are chaing under the delay and day. February 14, to construct the hope that they can infuse a little more eastern elimination schedule. Fac-ulty managers of the 25 western con-the early completion of the big buildtending teams framed their schedule ing on State Street. So enthusiastic at a conference Wednesday in Greenssent at their regular meeting Monday night pledged himself to work and

A resolution was introduced and title and have been awarded the trophy cups: Chapel Hill, in 1921; wilmington, in 1920; Winston-Salem, the passed by a unanimous vote, respect-fully petitioning the city school board and board of city commissioners to take steps at once looking toward an election for bonds sufficient to complete the work begun. They ex-pressed themselves as willing to suppetition this year was given out by port either a district high school proposal or a proposition for Lexington alone to go ahead and complete the

It was recalled in the discussion that for more than a year the city has been paying interest on \$85,000 spent on this building, while it stands there bare and unfinished and hundred of children of Lexington are crowded into school rooms insufficient for the demands made upon them. Leaksville, Morganton, Liberty, High Point, Reidsville, Tyro, Dallas, Star-pointed out, there were over a hundpointed out, there were over a hundred children a few days ago, with several more desiring to find room

An election was held April 26 of last year, at which time district bonds for \$225,000 were carried, but the courts upset the whole matter. A NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS bill was passed by the special session of the Legislature during the first There is at least ten million more half of last December but no anavailable to North Carolina bankers nouncement has been made here of chairman of the North Carolina Agri- known, has been given earnest concultural Loan Agency of the war sideration by the school board, who finance corporation. The committee are working in consultation with the

farmers to sid them in their financial problems at this time.

A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, is other school year will open next fall without the building completed.

CIGARETTE SMOKING IS INCREASING AMONG GIRLS

Cigarette smoking among girls 14

GOVERNOR OF DELAWARE

Hon. John A. Townsend. whose name will go down in the history of his State of Delaware as The Bond (Governor, finds his former chief ensure of the planes undreamed of things in the matter of building roads. Governor Townsend has been spending a few days in Raitigh, stopping at the Yarborough hotel.

It was under the Townsend administration that Delaware undersuch the view of the planes and conviction of the thief or thieves. A similar reward was offered several whose ham as highway onsineer. With the ham came to North Carolina, Visit has been secured indicating that robbers might have been reponsible. The local police are known to have their to observe something of the plane had opportunity to observe something of the plane had opportunity to observe something of the plane had of the highway organisation were explained to him. Governor Townsend had opportunity to observe something of the plane had only the high the hi