GORMAN CASE AS BIG GETS UNDER WAY HERE ON RIVER IS LIKELY TO

Mother of Man Slain While Resisting Arrest Files \$10,000 Suit At Southport

liceman A. C Carter, member of the lobeing read on September 21, 1920. Offi- town. ver Carter was exonerated of all guilt | Because of the fact that there were mington. The army engineer here has

automobile in which Gorman was ridinterested. The plaintiff further con- the season. tends that the negro driver of the car the killing of Gorman.

was drawn into the affair. Sheriff George C. Jackson has receiv-Carter" and W. D. MacMillan to appear and also at the Orton hotel.

Gorman, mother of the deceased, moved success of the venture. from this city to her former home in bring suit against the defendant.

It will be recalled that Officer Carter. ordinari'y on night duty, was substituting for Policeman Thomas M. Hall. ROTARY City Taxicab company, for eged refusal of Gorman to pay for the hire of the automobile.

According to witnesses, Gorman had his home when Carter accosted him to make the arrest. Gorman was reported AND Y. M. C. A. DRIVES Hanson and Ellis to Work for to have been under the influence of liquor and to have protested against the arrest. While Carter was in the Features Abound During Meetmidst of reading the warrant, it was alleged, Gorman drew a knife and cut the policeman. It was said the knife would have entered Carter's breast in-stead of his shoulder, but for a quick turn by Carter, who then drew his revolver and fired once, killing Gorman

Carter was at one time traffic direcat an automobile accident outside of

NAVAL RESERVE FORCE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Many Ex-Sailors Attend Initial Meet At Hut

Unusual enthusiasm was shown 'r of Wilmington by the large number at the hut of the American legion.

cient interest here to take official steps towards the organization of a unit, such a fine response was shown that partment authorities in Washington.

tion for Wilmington, as was shown by the institution the round-table discussion.

person could enlist. Mr. Shaw also explained that the government would M. C. A. place a vessel at the disposal of the unit which could be used for cruises Their names and rank were as follows: James G. Dickson, lieutenant medical of the line; H. R. Cavenaugh, coxswain; John S. Divine, seaman; Julius T. Herbert, chief machinists mate; Wilbur D. Jones, hospital attendant; Dewey D. Justice, seaman; James D. McLean, chief machinist mate; Earl H. Orrell, chief boatswain's mate; John D. Prevatt, seaman; Jonathan Reid, coxswain; William H. Todd, chief yeoman; Marvin B. Watkins, seaman.

START STEPS TO BRING NEGRO BIGAMIST BACK

Sheriff George C. Jackson yesterday forwarded extradition papers to the governor of Pennsylvania for W. P. Moore, the negro preacher who is wanted here on the charge of bigamy and who skipped \$500 bond and was arrested in Philadelphia a short time ago on a warrant sent to the authorities of talks this week at Grace Methods of the Shariff Leckson of the Charles of talks this week at Grace Methods of the Charles of talks this week at Grace Methods of talks

The extradition paners were signed by Governor Cameron Morrison Mon-metal plant in Dallas, Tex., bade his Robert E. Gribbin, rector of St. John's day. Either Sheriff Jackson or Deputy fellow Rotarians goodbye at yester- Episcopal church, the members of the Sheriff C. B. Hollomon will go to Phil- day's meeting. Rotarian Galvin de-

ACTION STARTS Two Canvassers Report Good RESULT, BELIEF HERE Large Attendance Expected At WILL SOLVE PROBLEMS Progress on First Day of Campaign

Initial effort was made yesterday to dispose of stock in the company that is soon to be organized to provide Suit for not less than \$10,000 has been Wilmington with an athletic park and instituted in superior court at South- league baseball this summer, and alport by Mrs. Henrietta Gorman, mother though there was no concerted move the recent announcement from Washof the late H. G. Gorman, against Po- made to sell shares, W. A. French. Sr., cal police department, who shot and chairman of the baseball steering comkilled Gorman after the latter is alleg- mittee, announced last night that days ago, carried a provision for a ed to have resisted and stabbed the offi- probably 25 or 30 shares had been sold preliminary survey for improvements cer while a warrant for his arrest was to the fans and business men of the

in the killing by the coroner's jury and only one or two persons canvassing little doubt but that the survey is for the grand jury later refused to return the stock, Chairman French is highly pleased with the first reports turned W. D. MacMillan, Jr., prominent au- in. He declares that he firmly believes river between Wilmington and Faytomobile dealer of this city, is named that there will be little trouble in raisco-defendent in the civi! action against | ing the \$10,000 which has been esti-Officer Carter. The plaintiff alleges the mated as the amount necessary to provide the city with an athletic field, puring and for which he is alleged to have chase all necessary equipment, get in tion that he has gotten from Washingrefused to pay, was hired from an es- the proposed Eastern Carolina league tablishment in which Mr. MacMillan is and guarantee the players salary for

There has been placed in several was, in a civil measure, responsible for cowntown stores lists that fans might sign, showing the baseball steering Mr. MacMillan was interviewed last committee just how many shares of the cefved any notice in connection with purchase. These lists will be reported ing of the third lock, which has been mer visitors come for surf bathing, the suit and that he knew absolutely at the mass meeting of fans to be held agitated by the business men of Wil- fishing and boating, but if they are \$147.38." the statement asserts. nothing about it. He stated that he at the chamber of commerce Friday could not understand how his name night that those behind the baseball movement will know if the fans and business men are rallying to the cause. ed a summons fro mthe clerk of the Lists have been placed at Baxter's. ourt at Southport, summoning "J. C. Warren's, and Shepard's cigar stores

along the team when it had a little tion will then be authorized. The plaintiff also contends that local hard luck, but with the stock company sentiment played a large part in the method there will be regularly elected and dams built by the government on verdicts here, according to a statement officers and managers of the company the Cape Fear river above Wilmington. counsel last night, and that Mrs. who will be held responsible for the This work was done with an idea of

Under the present plan of the steer- eight Brunswick county so that she could ing committee there will be 250 shares After qualify as administratrix there and of preferred stock disposed of at \$50 however, it was found that the depth per share.

SUPPORT TO HOSPITAL MAT FANS EXPECT HARD STRUGGLE HERE TONIGHT

ing of Club Tuesday-Rotarian Galvin Leaves

senting the James Walker Memorial series. tor at Front and Chestnut streets, and hospital campaign committee, had outwould give to each hearty support.

a message which he said should touch one another. the heart of Wilmington. He said that twenty-five years ago the property and buildings of the James Walker Memochiefly to ascertain if there was suffi- the front as a medical center.

Inadequate Contribution At the present time the city and where he can hope to handle him. another meeting was called for Tues- but \$26,000 to the hospital, said Mr. Elday night of next week at which time liott. This means, he declared, that 7 o'clock tonight. committees will be appointed to take there is but \$1.75 per day available the matter up with the proper navy de- for each charity patient when, as a matter of fact, it costs more than \$4 METHODIST MEN'S CLUB Every person present last night had to care for each one. The hospital has been a member of the naval reserve grown to a point where it cannot grow force and saw service in Uncle Sam's any more and there is a deficit now of navy during the late war. There were \$30,000. Mr. Elliott pleaded with the Club of Fifth Avenue Church inspiring slogan for the workers, deofficers, petty officers and seamen, all club to give its moral support to the anxious to perfect a N. R. F. organiza- \$100,000 drive that is to be made for

Col. Walker Taylor said he brought William M. Shaw explained to the a message about Wilmington-a mesmeeting that the navy department was sage on behalf of the Young Men's Methodist church will be held Thursanxious to have organized into a unit, Christian association. The speaker day evening at 8 o'clock in the hall all members of the reserve force. He said he wanted to give the club some above 205 Market street, it was andeclared, however, that not only the ideas that might be used in the camreserve force men were eligible, as any paign that is to be waged Thursday of this week to raise \$9,000 for the Y.

Colonel Taylor said that every person was willing to help a person who whenever the men desired to take one. | helped himself, and, he said, the Y. Those present at the meeting last M. C. A. is helping itself. He asnight were all members of the N. R. F. serted the local association was pro- organization meeting, many applicaducing things in the way of manhood tions for membership have been refor the city. The speaker declared ceived and it is expected that the club is survived by three children, Cath- McKenzie, W. H. Hancannon, M. corps; William M. Shaw, lieutenant of that it required \$35,000 annually to op- will soon reach a membership total of the line; Norvin C. Smith, lieutenant of erate the Y. M. C. A., and that the asthe line; Archie G. Warren, Jr., ensign sociation, through membeaships and other means, took care of 75 per cent 25 per cent, or \$9,000.

keep character morally, mentally and physically at par, you have done something. We are asking the people of Wilmington to invest in manhood when we ask them to support the Y.

Musical Feature who skipped \$500 bond and was ar- shine" Hawks, who is delivering a se-

Rotarian George P. Galvin, who has club. recently been assigned to manage a adelphia to bring the negro back to clared that the nine years spent in service to be conducted at St. John's Wilmington were the most pleasant church Sunday morning, February 29. However, in order to forestall any that he has ever spent. He said that Although it had been agreed that the delay that might be occasioned by a the five years that he has been a mem- annual report of the boys' work comprotest on the part of the negro, Sheriff ber of the local Rotary club had been mittee was to have been discussed at Jackson wired to Philadelphia for ad- most profitable to bim and had been yesterday's meeting, it was decided the cause of him seeing things differ- to put it off until next Tuesday, when the properties that the negro had en- ently. He declared that although he the entire meeting will be devoted to would soon be in Dailas, he would al- the consideration of this matter.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN SALE BASEBALL STOCK THIRD LOCK AND DAM INTEREST GROWS IN

Mass Meeting Set for Local Army Engineer Has Faith Friday Evening

aspects. It calls for the selling of

stock in the club at \$10 per share, and

no claims of any great profits to accrue

are made by those placing the shares.

of the Wilmington club no little.

line of tangible endeavor. This will

surely result at the chamber of com-

merce rally Friday evening at 8:15

conflicting gatherings on for that eve-

Made At Drive Headquarters.

Meetings Changed

Headquarters for the \$100,000 cam-

tending to the details and great en-

thusiasm prevailed over the success of

It was announced that on account of

the exercises at the hut of the Ameri-

can legion tomorrow night, marked by

the presentation of the charter to the

women's auxiliary of the legion. the

meeting of the executive committee

and captains of the teams had been

as changed. The meeting will be held

in the Variety Lunch room, Second and

Market streets. There, too, on account

Adding "pep" to the pending cam-

ner bears the news of the drive and an

claring hat the James Walker Memo-

rial hospital "Helps and Needs Help."

FUNERAL OF MRS. KUHL

one sister, Mrs. Martha Carney.

out of the question.

Prospects for organized baseball in Are Coming Soon Wilmington and other cities of eastern North Carolina were appreciably brightened yesterday when fans dis-Maj. J. R. D. Matheson, local district cussed the story of the mass meeting army engineer, is much interested in of those interested in the promotion of an Eastern Carolina league Friday evening at the chamber of commerce ington that the rivers and harbors bill, rooms. In Tuesday's Morning Star the formally presented in the house a few call for the mass meeting appeared, together with the outline of a plan, used successfully elsewhere, to raise needed on the Cape Fear river above Wil-It appeared probable yesterday that the Piedmont plan might be adopted here, either as a whole, or in its main

etteville. Major Matheson said yesterday afternoon that the only official informa- although, if an unusually successful ton regarding the rivers and harbors bill was that it was to carry an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for waterway words start from the ground and build ments. The army officer says that he with the coming of summer and thouknows of no proposed improvement on sands of visitors, additional patronage mington and Fayetteville for some

the proposed third lock and dam on the

That Needed Improvements

Should the rivers and narbors bill carry provision for a preliminary sursons believe it does, it simply means that Major Matheson will send engin-Chairman French said last night that | eers up the river for a complete surcourt at Southport next June, in a suit the steering committee had decided to vey and investigation. Should their instituted by Mrs. Henrietta Gorman. form a stock company to handle the reports show that the construction of A. T. McKeithan, clerk of the superior baseball proposition here this summer an additional lock would be advisable, court at Southport, stated last night so that many of the bad features of Major Matheson will then likely recomthat the complaint in this cause has not past years might be avoided. He said mend to the chief of engineers in yet been filed, but he reported that the before there was usually two or three Washington that the lock be built. If plaintiff would be represented by Hon. persons who had to hold the bag and the head of this department passes fa-John D. Bellamy of this city and L. scurry around to secure funds to carry vorably upon the matter, the construc-

> There has already been two big locks getting an all-year-round depth of feet of water to Fayetteville. ning, the attendance should be even they were put into operation, larger than at the previous mass meethad not been obtained at all times. Since then the people of Fayettevill and Wilmington have been favorable for a third lock, which will assure to PLAN commerce the depth of water sought.

\$1,000 Pot

Tonight's match on the Academy mat between Hanson and Ellis will conclude their thousand dollar series and determine the middleweight championship of the south. The bout will start at 8:30 o'clock, will be with-After Col. Walker Taylor, represent- out preliminaries and will go to a two out of three fall finish regardless of ing the board of directors of the Y. time. The winner of the match will hospital made several interesting an-M. C. A., and George B. Elliott, repre- be officially declared the winner of the nouncements yesterday, while the work

That the bout will be fast and fuhe is well known to the people of this lined to the members of the Rotary rious is certain, but it is hoped that a rush. The executive committee met city. Last June city council adopted a club, at the regular weekly meeting of nothing of a rough and illegitimate at noon and heard some flattering reresolution commending Carter for this organization yesterday afternoon, nature will crop out to spoil proceedbravery displayed in handling a crowd the reasons for the drives that are to ings and mar the match. However, be shortly made for the two institu- with so much at stake it is hard to tions, they were given assurance by tell just what will or won't happen, the project. President Carl Polyogt that the Ro-1 The referee has been instructed to see tary club indorsed both projects and that nothing but legitimate, honest-togoodness wrestling is engaged in and Mr. Elliott, the first visitor intro- will give both men equal treatment. duced to the club, declared that he They will be up there to wrestle and brought a message about Wilmington, not to vent their personal spleen on

That the man who loses will lose hard and will go down fighting, contest- postponed until Friday night. The ing every inch of space is a foregone scene of the initial meeting of the rial hospital were valued at approxi- conclusion. It is not believed that campaign workers was also announced proposed formation of a United mately \$30,000; that now they are es- Ellis will concede a fall to Hanson States naval reserve unit for the port | timated to be worth \$397.000, and that | through hammerlocking with so much | it had not cost the community one pen- at stake unless the Swede wrings an of young men of the city interested in ny. Mr. Elliott told of the many me- arm ou tof his body, and it's certain of the spaciousness of the hall will be the project who attended the initial morial gifts to the hospital, including that Ellis with all his strength, will held the daily lunches for the campaign organization meeting held last night the additional buildings and equip- not be able to make Hanson give up. workers, this lunch being a feature of ment, and that Wilmington now has Body scissors and full body holds are each day of the drive, so that the work-Although the meeting was called a plant which will bring the city to the things Hanson will be obliged to ers may get together, make their recounty together contribute annually , Ringside tickets are on sale at New-

TO BANQUET THURSDAY son National bank building. The ban-

to Meet

The second banquet of the Methodist Men's club of the Fifth Avenue nounced yesterday by officers of the organization. It is expected that approximately 150 Methodist men will be present.

The club was organized in Wilmington in January at which time a ban- the services being conducted by the quet was staged at the Masonic hall about 90 men being present. Since the

The club is a local branch of the or ganization known as the Men's Methodof the amount and all that the board ist club and it is represented in pracof directors asked the public for was tically every state. The club was founded five years ago by Rev. George "We ask the city to invest \$9,000 in Stanley Frazer, present pastor of the A. Bradshaw, Sr. character," said the speaker. "Stocks Fifth Avenue Methodist church. The often go below par, but if you can local club is one of the largest in the south and has made a remarkable record of progress in the few weeks of,

its life. President W. R. Dosher has announced a very attractive program which consists of music and brief talks. An elaborate banquet will be Special features of the meeting yes- served. It is stated that the future terday were delightful solos rendered banquets of the club will be held in by Mrs. Herbert Scott Snead, of Mont- the flub house which will be remodel-

> ways think of his friends in this city, especially the members of the Rotary

Upon the invitation of Rotarian Rotary club will attend in a body a

HEAD OF COAST LINE PLANS FOR BASEBALL ASSERTS CO-OPERATION

Quandary of Railroads Easier if Workers and Officials Co-Operate, Says Mr. Kenly

That the situation confronting the railways of the country, threatened cuts in basic wages, may be relieved by co-operation between the managers and employes of the railroads, is the belief expressed in a circular to all employes of the Coast Line sent out yesterday from the office here of President J. R. Kenly. Especially are the employes requested to read and study extracts from a statement made by Vice-President W. W. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, and from a telegram sent the railway labor board by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

In fact, those buying the stock gener-"The serious condition confronting ally regard the hand out as a donation, the railroads today is vividly illustrated by the fact that, based on the last season is experienced, a dividend is not four months, the payrolls of all the roads in the country for the year 1920 Wilmington must provide grounds, amounted, approximately, to \$3,700,secure a manager and players-in other 000.000, as against \$1,700.000,000 in improvements and \$265,000 for prelim- up a real ball club. There is sufficient 1917-an increase of \$2,000,000,000, or inary surveys for proposed improve- population here to support a club, and 117.65 per cent. On the same basis the labor payrolls of the Atlantic Coast Line amounted to \$40.716.442.62 night but reported that he had not re- stock persons can be counted on to the upper Cape Fear except the build- is available. True, many of the sum- in 1920, as against \$16,458,908.43 in 1917, an increase of \$24,257,534.19, or from cities boasting membership in a The telegram of Mr. Cuyler supple-

league of professional baseball clubs. menting that of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, they generally would want to compare | vice-president of the Pennsylvania the Wilmington Tars with their home railroad and chairman of the labor vey for the third lock, as many per- town hopes. That would take them to committee of the Association of Railthe ball orchard and through the turn- way executives, already made public stiles-which would benefit the finances | and presenting the same general contentions, states that the interests of Several public spirited citizens are all are endangered under the hard and willing to take the lead in organizing fast rules that operate railways in the local club and promoting the Eastdifferent sections of the country, and ern Carolina league. Kinston, Goldsasks for drastic and immediate action boro and some other cities are talking to prevent financial loss to railways and planning-it is entirely in order and public. for Wilmington to set the pace in the

It will be recalled that General Atterbury's statement before the railroad labor board on January 31 was to the effect that unless operating o'clock, if a sufficient number of fans rules were abrogated at once many of turn out. It should be an en masse the railroads of the United States gathering, according to many bugs, and might be forced into insolvency.

as there is not any great number of Mr. Cuyler asserted in his telegram hat unless the rules and working conditions of the transportation act had been continued by mutual consent, they would have terminated on September 1 last, in accordance with that act and would not now be in effect. had not the railroad board in its wage decision of July 20, 1920, asked the railroad companies to continue them mporarily, pending a hearing fact that this hearing tends to be protected at a time when the necessity for economy grows with every hour, produced a situation requiring, in our judgment, drastic and immediate acion," Mr. Cuyler asserted.

"The suggestion that we should hold a conference with the leaders of Important Announcements Are the labor organizations offers no solution of the difficulty. Each railway company is prepared to negotiate with its employes proper rules and working conditions adapted to different conditions in various parts of this country. It is utterly impossible for the United States railway labor board to make paign for the James Walker Memorial uniform rules and working conditions for all the railroads of the country preparatory for the drive went on with way had to be paid over \$9,300 in back pay, without any change in character of volume of work." ports from those who have been at-

The claim is made that abrogation of the transportation act in the only action which with government sanction can free the hands of the railway executives and enable them by orderly procedure with their own men to develop appropriate rules and working conditions.

Rules, to be effective, it is declared. are those negotiated between each management and its own men, and standing. The opportunity to secure this is requested by the railroads in the interest of that efficient and eco-'nomical operation required by the transportation act.

"Last, but not least," says the extract from Mr. Cuyler's telegram. "it is in the interest of the men who work upon these railroads. As General Atterbury stated, we recognize that as look out for chiefly during his pro- ports and confer with each other as to wages of railway employers were the cess of wearing the other man down the progress of the drive, and, if nec- last to go up, they should be the last essary, what should be done to put on to come down, and if by restoring the more steam. The supper and meeting conditions necessary to efficient and man's cafe and may be had there until Friday will commence promptly at economical operation, the railroads can 6.30 o'clock and each captain is expectpostpone for a reasonable period the reduction of basic wages, which will ultimately be required, they will only paign, a large banner has been stretchhe too glad to do so in the interest of ed across Front street near the Murchi- the great body of their em, loyes."

> WATKINS FUNERAL TO BE CONDUCTED HERE TODAY

The funeral services for the late R. The hearty indorsement given the T. Watkins, a well known Wilmingdrive yesterday by the Rotary club was tonian who died in a Kansas City hosreceived with enthusiasm at headquar- pital last week, will be conducted at ters and it is confidently expected that . 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Epthe Kiwanis club will today give its worth Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hoyle.

Representatives of the Red Men. Elks, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Kuhl | World and the Brotherhood of Railwas held. Monday morning at 11 way Trainmen will participate in the o'clock at Epworth Methodist church, services at the grave.

The pallbearers will be as follows: pastor, the Rev. John Hoyle, Jr. In-Active, R. E. Chadwock, G. W. Boone. terment was made in Bellevue ceme- J. H. Davis, H. W. Hewlett, E. Register and J. O. Reilly; honorary, M. Marsh-Besides her husband, the deceased burn, Sheriff George C. Jackson, C. S. erine, Alida and Wilhelmina Kuhl; and Madrin and E. Boushee.

The body of Mr. Watkins arrived in The pallbearers were: Honorary, the city yesterday morning, and was J. B. Kelley, Jr., John W. Bloome, G. N. met at the station by relatives and a Armsby and J. B. Taylor; active, W. K. large number of friends of the family; Mintz, Varna Bounds, W. T. Hansley, also by delegations from the various W. L. Simmons, G. S. Murry and Charles fraternal orders of which the deceased was a member.

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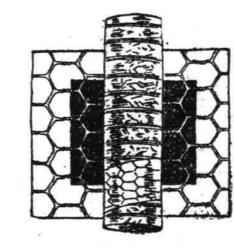
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