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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Webb Has Good Record and Daugherty Promised to Let Marshals Fill Terms

LEADS IN TEXTILES

Mills Than Any Other American State

Ir Simmons will ascertain why Mr.

th Carolina, which will be R. K. Davenport, of Gasdue to the fact that his com- in south portion. inance is now holding twice- | North Carolina: Local we wet and when they are finished.

Leffers, of Gloucester; E. M. oder, Hickory; R. W. Bennett, Burl- local thundershowers Wednesday and B. S. Hartley, Salisbury, and Thursday. mes L. Hunt. Mount Holly.

Massachusetts storms Wednesday; not so warm in lone leads her in the value of output. interior Thursday, fair north and probensus figures made public today show ably showers in the south portion. Massachusetts has 191 textile Carolina, 311 establishments, products worth \$318,368,000. South Carolina has 145 mills with reincts valued at \$228,440,000.

NEARLY SOO PERSONS FIND

EMPLOYMENT IN THE STATE and work in North Carolina through ederal employment service direct-Commissioner of Labor and ector made public yesterday shows. Charlotte's office, with a total of lad the state, with the Wilmingemployment office second, it findwork for 255 persons. e figures for the five offices open,

sixth is to be put in operation clerical and professional, 19; doindustrial, 1. Total, 296. industrial, 3. Total, 82.

Total, 106. Skilled, 129; unskilled, rical and professional, 4: doindustrial, 16. Total, 255. n-Salem: Skilled, 3; unskilled, and professional, 6: domes-

the use of a telephone. installed but four days. mier is 912, the director.

NORTH CAROLINA 604,000

on hy states, forecast by the deagriculture as of July 25

443,000 bales this year and 796,000 and 1.209,ifornia, 40,000 and 74,686; Flor-770; Mississippi, 727,000 and and 76.828. arolina, 604,000 and 912,197; Okna. 857,000 and 1.610.471; Ten-

FIFTHEN WARRANTS ISSUED FOR MEN WHO ROBBED MAILS

with John W. Worthington Metts. ion with mail robberies to-

of the arrest in New York of hikes over the muddy, rock roads over-M. Goldsmith, said to be a lieu- seas. f Worthington, and of the ar-Detroit of "Lefty" Lewis, he another of Wotrhington's

Goes on at Ports From Maine to Florida

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Federal officials claimed tonight to have evidence of a rum-running conspiracy involving prominent persons in various cities along the Atlantic seaboard which would go far toward clearing up the Condition Grows Worse North Carolina Has More Cotton mystery of phantom ships for several months reported bobbing up outside the three-mile limit.

This claim was made after the liquor-laden schooner, Henry L. Marshall, had been seized off Atlantic City and brought into this port with four of her crew by the coast guard cutter Seneca. Her captain and mate escaped

request in a swift motor boat. Federal agents declined to reveal the nature of the evidence at their command, but intimated that more than nd is entitled to serve one vessel was engaged in landing years under the oft-an- liquor along the coast from Maine to Florida. Firm belief was expressed that these were the lightless crafts which mariners had declared on reaching port had been sighted at sea but

No specific complaint thus far has been lodged against the schooner Mar-The nomination of Frank &. Linney shall, which with her cargo of 1,500 attorney went over today cases of liquor, is being held by armed guards pending further investigation. understanding that next week Her cook and three seamen are being

vote will be fixed. That detained as material witnesses. Although the schooner was outside the three-mile limit and was flying the has been invited British flag when she was seized, fedannual convention of eral officials asserted they were justifled in taking charge of her by the of County Commision- evidence of conspiracy in their pos-

The invitation was WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Virginia: secretary and treasurer of Showers and thunderstorms Wednesstate organization. The senator day; Thursday partly cloudy, probapeen compelled to decline the in- bly local thundershowers, and cooler severe peritonitis.

committee will at once commence cloudy weather with scattered thundershowers Wednesday; Thursday rolina have been appointed: so warm'in interior Thursday. Florida: Partly cloudy weather with

North Carolina has more cotton mills storms Wednesday and Thursday; not far than any other state in the so warm in north portion Wednesday. mion, and is second in the value of Mississippi: Showers and thunder-

Tennessee, Kentucky; Showers and with an output of \$596,687,000; thundershowers and cooler Wednesday: Thursday fair. Extreme northwest Florida: Local

thundershowers Wednesday and Thurs-Winds: Hatteras to Key West: Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds and partly overcast weathr Wednesday.

Winds over east gulf, west gulf: Moderate to fresh southwest and south winds and partly overcast weather Wednesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh winds mostly south and southwest and overcast showery weather Wednesday. Hatteras to Florida straits: Moderate to fresh south and southwest Wednesday.

ng August, follow: tarlette: Skilled, 162; unskilled. LEGION NIGHT PROVES enshoro: Skilled. 6; unskilled. ONE OF LUMINA'S BEST

and professional, 14; domestic, Service Men Given Complimentary Affair at Wrightsville Beach Last Night

of the local office was season was present at Lumina last night, for the dance given by the Tide- recalled that when he lay gravely Harriss, stated last evening, members of the Wilmington Post No. 10. American legion. The dance was this sad wish has come to pass. SHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Cotton pro- made a special trip from Raleigh in

When Elam's orchestra struck up m-pound bale as a standard the most familiar of the martial airs, 'There's a long, long trail a-winding, the memories of many present reverted last year; Arizona, 50,000 and to days and nights of war, in camps over here and in billets and dug-outs in France or Belgium. Mrs. Cuthbert Martin, in a Red Cross uniform, rend 1.414.652; Louisiana, 279.000 leased New Hanover county's service flag, which, in unfurling from Lumina's ceiling, showered asters and ferns galore upon the dance floor. Immedia. 566,000 and 1,321,178; South ately after the unfurling of the flag. the orchestra played "America," and and 323,980; Texas, the assemblage stood up and witnessed and 4,326,370; Virginia, 15 .- a pretty tableaux, representing the 1d 20.286. All other states 8,000 Army, Navy, Marines and the Red Cross. Mrs Martin essayed the role of a Red Cross nurse; Harold Hubthis year, not included in the bard represented the army, while S.

States total, is forecast at 33,- Amos Maynard, a brother of the farfamed Belvin Maynard, the flying parson, represented the navy. A. R. Jordan stood for the marines. Cardboard legion buttons and asters were the souvenirs presented to the GO Aug. 2.-Fifteen warrants dancers in the grand march, which res led by Adjutant General and Mrs.

Not a hob-nail shoe was noted on early \$6,000,000, were issued to- the floor, and probably every pair of ames R. Glass, United States male feet would scorn this friend of yore, which bore the brunt of the

BURY MISS COWAN AT AIKEN AIKEN, S. C., Aug. 2.-The body of s received by officials. The Sarah C. Cowan, former Baltimore so-Wothington's office, it was ciety girl who was found dead in a revealed securities valued at New York hotel Sunday, will be buried Revenue stamps cancelled here, according to information receivwere declared to have been ed from the Baltimore and Ohio raila mixture of chemicals to road, of which her father, the late John he cancellation ink and the J. Cowan, was formerly president. Inkewise said to have been tery in the plot where the remains of dead man's body having been so muti- will sail from New York tomorrow British bidders for Alexandria cotton yesterday morning from West Palm before the house immigration commitresold. Stolen liberty bonds terment will be made in Bethany ceme-The body will reach here Friday.

SIMMONS DOESN'T LIKE SEIZE SCH LER WITH DEATH COMES SWIFTLY TAX SUGGESTIONS OF SAYS RESERVE POLICY SUDDEN SUMMONS FOR PRESIDENT BEGINS HIS TREATMENT GIVEN THE 1,500 C/ OF LIQUOR TO ENRICO CARUSO AT MELLON ARE DISLIKED FAVORED NEW YORK IN EX-JUDGE T. A. M'NEILL FIRST REAL VACATION MARSHAL IN THE WEST Federal Officials Say Smuggling A HOSPITAL IN NAPLES Find Little Support Among MAKING LARGE LOANS Beloved Citizen of Robeson SINCE THE INAUGURAL

Famous Singer Had Been Improving and Believed He Would Sing as of Old

SUDDEN ATTACK

Quickly Plans for An Operation Are Abandoned

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 2 .- (By Associated Press) .- Caruso died today. The great singer, whose ultimate recovery had been hoped for under the benign influences of his own Italy, passed away at 9 o'clock this morning at had been brought here hurriedly from Sorento, on the bay of Naples, where less than a week ago he avowed his returning strength and expressed the conviction that he would sing again as in the old day.

He had been able famous sanctuary of Our Lady Pompeli, giving thanks offering for his recovery. He went also to the island of Capri, where he attended a luncheon in his honor but soon afterwards unfavorable symptoms, in the form of a high fever, manifested themselves and his wife telegraphed to a Rome specialist to come to Sorento: it was then discovered that a new internal abscess had developed

Caruso's removal to Rome for such weakness that it was impossible to transfer him further than Naples. where he arrived by sea Sunday even-Four eminent physicians were called in consultation, and their examination showed the presence of a subphrenic abscess accompanied by

An operation to be performed at oon today was decided upon.

In order that Caruso should not, tire himself, the attending physicians mates. ordered him not to speak, so during his last night he uttered no words Of the members of his family present at the death bed, the most pathetic was his old mother, who had always clung obstinately to her little home,

and his son, Rodolf, his brother. Giovanni, several nephews, and the more like normal. composers, Vincenzo Bellezza and Paolo Longone. For a time after his arrival in Italy. Caruso showed improvement, his na-

evidenced when recently he sang before the soprano Hidalgo and the bari- | be made public tomorrow. tone Montesanto, who expressed their delight. There was grave anxiety, however, when Caruso only a few days ago, bewinds and partly overcast weather gan to show signs of depression. The

red, and steadily his condition grew physicial pain, but that his heart was Evangelical Lutheran church, officiaweakening rapidly. Oxygen was administered and other measures were taken to prolong his vitality. Caruso himself wanted to proceed immediately to Rome, but he was dis-

uaded from this because such a journey, it was pointed out, might prove

At his own request Caruso's body will be embalmed, and the funeral serstricken in New York he had expressed the wish that he might die in Italy. and now all Italy is mourning that

LAGRANGE MAN GIVES LIFE TO SAVE SON FROM DEATH

KINSTON, Aug. 2 .- Floyd Barwick. LaGrange, was drowned in Sutton's mill pond, two miles from that place late today, in an effort to save one of his sons who had called for help. The boy was saved, but Mr. Barwick. who jumped into the pond without removing his clothing and shoes, himself was seized with cramps and sank out of sight. His lifeless body was recovered at 6 o'clock tonight. Surviving are his widow and four children

DAN CUPID'S BUSINESS HAS SLUMP DURING MONTH OF JULY

Even Dan'l Cupid suffered from the heat of July. Dan'l, usually a very vacation during the month, leastwise he didn't work as he generally does, according to the opinion held by Regster of Deeds McGlaughon, who handles and vises all passports issued by

matrimony during July, a decided slump, to be sure. Three of the couples were negroes, the small. est number in many months, while 22 were whites. Business sure isn't what it used to be, especially during June.

NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 2.-With a pistol stolen from the dead man's body found in his possession, a negro giving the name of Will Elmore and the clothing he wore.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Suggestions for new taxes made by Secretary Mellon apparently found little support toand means committee. Some commitso teemen were plainly outspoken, while guments advanced for or against the proposals, said it was their judgment that the committee's efforts should be directed toward easing the existing

With this end in view, it was exwere called in to discuss railroad financing and the chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission probably will be questioned later on the same subject.

Chairman Fordney said the purpose was to get specific information as to the financial needs of the government and then determine just where cuts could be made. He stated that Mr. challenged in cross-examination Meyer had told the committee hat | under the plan recently subbimmed to congress by President Harding the sistance from the treasury from time e issued could be marketed.

Should this prove the case, it was said, a material cut could be made in tures and he added that assessing all the information now before the com-

Chairman Fordney also explained that the new tax low would be iesigned to run for a number of years and that the rates should not be fixed for such a length of time on conditions believed now to be only temdespite her son's efforts to accustom perary. He thought there should be her to the material comforts of life. immediate reductions of a half a bi!-Present also at the bedside were his lion or more in taxes even though that

The new taxes suggested by Mr. to yield a total of approximately \$240,-000,000 of which \$100.000,000 would tive air having a benficial effect. come from automobiles, \$45,000,600 Nevertheless, he conserved his strength from the stamp tax on bank checks you? Mr. Milliams told and for this reason was obliged to and about \$70,000,000 from the three- him to "go to the reserve board for the refuse a request to sing at a reception cent first class postage rate. The statements." given by the admiralty to Crown treasury secretary's memorandum as Prince Hirohito of Japan. That his presented to the committee still was voice remained strong and clear was withheld today pending some slight

FUNERAL OF JOHN C. WAGNER HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

John C. Wagner, Sr., prominent citizen characterized previous attacks, recur- who died suddenly Sunday evening after returning to his home from a day's worse until Saturday when he suffered outing at one of the nearby beaches. from violent pains in the abdominal were conducted from the family resilowed, and it was apparent that the day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. patient was not only suffering acute J. C. Seegers, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's

> preser to pay the last respects to the deceased, a man of marked popularity row. in city and section. Many floral offerings attested to the general esteem in which he was held. Following the services at the home the remains were carried to Oakdale cemetery for inter-

Warrants charging 29 merchants with failing to pay their privilege floors for which buyers will not bid as icense taxes for the quarter, June 1. much as two cents a pound. August 31, were placed in the hands of The growers recently asked the the police yesterday morning by B. H. warehousemen to take such action answer to the charge. The offer to row the rule would be put into effect pay the tax after the warrant has been Producers have expressed much dis-

AMERICAN VALUATION CLAUSE IN TARIFF MAY BE CUT OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The senate finance committee practically completvaluation provisions in the Fordney tariff bill preparatory to determining later in the week whether they shall be retained as the basis of assessing | duties. Three witnesses remain to be heard on the subject tomorrow, after of executive meetings whiche will begin Thursday.

Chairman Penrose announced that Democratic as well as Republican committee members would participate in the executive consideration of the two

As a result of the change in procedcommittee approval.

CONGRESSMEN TO SWEDEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—American Hinnant, city boys' work secretary, Y. delegates to the 19th interparliament- M. C. A. ary union, Senators McKinley, Republican, Illinois; Robinson, Democrat, his home as Norfolk, was late tonight Arkansas, and Walsh, Democrat, Monbe held.

Former Comptroller Williams Alleges Farmers Had Rea-

son for Complaining

day among members of the house ways HIGH MONEY RATES others, without entering into the ar- Big Interest in New York Drained Funds From South and West, He Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Policies of the federal reserve board during the same year. He practiced first plained, the Republican members of the past eight months or more were attacked today before a joint congrescommittee had before them today sional commission by John Skelton the hotel Vesuvius in this city. He Chairman Madden of the appropriations Williams, former comptroller of the committee; Eugene Meyer, Jr., director currency, who charged that the board in Robeson county, and held that posihad displayed undue favoritism in lending to New York banking groups Superior court Judge of the seventh Director Davis of the railroad admin- while southern and western borrowistration. Mr. Meyer and Mr. Davis ers were unduly curtailed. There was "abundant ground for complaints of discrimination by farmers generally,' he added.

The congressional commission was appointed to inquire into the agricul-Many of Mr. Williams' reasons were Representative Ogden Mills, Republican. New York, a commission member who was armed with volumes of statis railroad financing could be taken care rulings time and again. During the examination, Governor Harding, of 'he to time until the securities proposed to reserve board, and several other of its officials were present. Mr. Williams statement was uncompleted after a six

hours' session. In December in 1919, Mr. Williams said, one New York state banking inwere allowed to hold out amounts of reserve loans, while western and southern borrowers were being pressed to reduce loans. Mr. Williams read memoranda and letters interchanged between himself and Covernor Harding over the situation, of

which he complained. The board, adopting the policy of forcing up interest rates, he said, was indirectly responsible for 30 per cent interest charges prevailing on the New York money markets, and this "drained who was Dorthy Benjamin, brougt about a deficit at the end of off funds from the farming sections. daughter of Park Benjamin of New next year. This could be wiped out. Mr. Mills met him at this stage with York; Caruso's little daughter, Gloria, he added, by revenues after expendia series of statistics, tending to show tures had been returned to something that Richmond, Minneapolis. Dallas, Atlanta, Kansas City, and St. Louis banks were borrowing much greater Mellon are designed, it became known, sums proportionately than New York

institutions. "You've seen the figures, haven' you?" Mr. Mills demanded during in-

One borrower of call money had pay 200 per cent to get a \$1,000,000 Williams said, although Mr. 25 per cent. At the same time he added, \$2,000. western institutions rediscounting were "obliged to put up collateral of 100 and 200 per cent in excess of the

"Give us one example of that," Chair man; Anderson instructed the witness. but after an interchange, Mr. Williams' repeated response, "get it from the reserve board," was accepted as final tablished by the board for credit control, and the creation by it of a "basic line," which determined a bank's bor rowing limit. Governor Harding will follow Mr. Williams probably tomor-

TWO-CENT LIMIT ADOPTED

BY THE S. C. WAREHOUSES South Carolina Tobacco Warehousemen's association has agreed to the request of the South Carolina association to pass all tobacco offered on their

Dewey, city tax collector. The war- saying they wised to keep trashy torants were being served yesterday af- bacco off the market, and the secreternoon and each merchant will have tary of the warehousemen's associato appear in recorder's court today to tion today said that effective tomorserved will not stop legal action, once satisfaction over prices since the market was opened July 19 and today they hoped the two-cent minimum would improve the situation. The growers organization had sought to make the minimum three cents but could not get the warehousemen to go that high.

The chamber of commerce has secured a large supply of maps of the city and they are now ready for distribution to citizens and visitons, Secretary Louis T. Moore announced yesterday. Many calls have been received which the dye embargo section which for the map during the past week or busy and energetic little person, tool a was stricken out by the house will be 10 days, Mr. Moore stated, showing vacation during the month, leastwise taken up, for brief testimony. Its fate that the efforts of the chamber to proalso will be determined in the series vide people with an official map is appreciated. The map shows the location of principal buildings and points of interest in and about the city.

> WHO WANTS A BOY OR TWO? The North Carolina Children's Home society, with office in Greensboro, has lat the present about 20 boys, ranging ure, many senator declared the Ameri- in age from six months to 12 years. can valuation section as drafted by the who are in need of homes. If there house had small chance of receiving are any farms, or people in the city who would like to adopt one of these boys they can write directly to the society or get in touch with Odis B.

SHIPPING ROW NOT SETTLED LONDON, Aug. 2 .- A lengthy conarrested at McKenney, Va., charged tana; Representatives Montague, Dem- ference this afternoon between repwith being one of the murderers of ocrat, Virginia, Brooks and Britten, resentatives of the American shipping Tingley Elmore, postmaster and promi- Republicans, Illinois, and Barkley, board and British shipping leaders nent merchant at the town of Tobacco Democrat. Kentucky, and former Rep- failed to develop a settlement of the Va. The murder was a brutal one, the resentative James L. Slayden of Texas dispute between the American and remove the numbers, later her mother and a foster brother rest. lated that he was recognizable only by for Stockholm, where the meeting will shipping contracts for the ensuing Beach, are being held pending investee today that their expenses had been

County Dies at Lumberton After Brief Illness

(Special to The Star) LUMBERTON, Aug. 2 .- Ex-Judge T. A. McNeill, well known Lumberton citizen, died early this morning, following an illness of a few hours. Deceased was 79 years old and spent practically all his life in Robeson county. He was a student at the Uni-Civil war broke out and he left col-

lege and entered the army, serving four years. After the war closed he went back to the university and graduated in 1868, securing his new license the Rockingham and later at Maxton. He came to Lumberton in 1878. He was the first president of the National bank of Lumberton, the first bank organized tion until 1893, when he was elected district. He served as Judge for three years, declining to offer for re-election. He was one of Robeson's most loved and highly respected citizens and

his unexpected death was a shock to his many friends. the Prebysterian church, of which permit. Complete rest, with perhaps deceased was an active member, Wednesday at 5 p. m. and interment will e made in Meadowbrook cemetery.

IMPORTANT DEALS IN REALTY GO ON RECORD

Increased Activity of Mart Reflected at Office of Register

past few weeks, showed an inclina- tain, winds up to the little clearing tion to revive as a result of the num- that contains the lodge, which is only ber of deeds filed for record yesterday. a few miles from the Vermont line as that included \$545,000.000 for the railroads. It was recognized, the chair for speculative activities," borrowed the financial consideration. This deed a few miles from the Vermont lines from the Caneral reserve bank. No law was broken, block one of Sunset Park from Charles he said, but several other New York E. Greenamyer and wife, of New York, banks. "in hard and in good times, to Henry Boroden and wife, for a consideration of \$13,500. Other deeds filed were:

Brown and wife, a lot 200 by 420 feet in Harnett township, adjoining the ceeding. lands of Alexander Johnson, T. V. \$100 and otoher valuable considerations, approximating \$2.000. Thomas C. Johnson and wife

n Black A. Wrightsville Beach ex- from which a red fox scampered out tension, \$900. Maude M. Horne and husband to party as it passed. There are several Monroe Marshburn and wife, lot 23 in golf courses in the near vicinity and the development known as the "Bronx" it is likely the President will favor

other valuable considerations. Rehder, to Martha Gilmore, a lot that he will not break in on his vaca-45x66 feet on Rankin street, 120 feet tion to accept any of them. west of Anderson street, being lot five in block 239 of the official city plan,

Hester A. Lundy to R. R. Stone. lot 33 by 99 feet on South Second street. 99 feet south of Dean street being part of lot two in block 59 of revisions by treasury experts. It may Mills insisted he had misinterproted the official city plan, \$100 and oother the arrangement, and the charge was valuable considerations, approximating

> R. A. Turlington and wife to D. Rose, a lot 50 by 150 feet on Carolina Beach avenue, Carolina Beach, \$750.

ACCUSED PLAYERS ARE region. The medical consultation followed, and it was apparent that the lowed, and it was apparent that the lowed tha

Big Demonstration in Courtroom When Baseball Men Are Freed by Jury

and two others on trial for alleged fort of the laundry owners and their through "throwing" of the 1919 world SOME KIND FRIEND REAL NICE series games tonight were found not

but was not returned until 40 minutes asleep, has got a real friend somelater, Judge Hugo M. Friend being out of court when the decision was

The defendants were Buck Weaver, third baseman; Oscar Felsch, outfielder; Charles Risberg, shortstop; Arnold Gandil, first baseman; Claude Williams and Eddie Cicotte, pitchers; Joe Jackson, outfieller -all former White Sox players-and l Carl Zork of St. Louis and David

Zelser of Des moines. Announcement of the yerdict was greeted by cheers from the several nundred persons who remained in court for the final decision, and shouts of 'hooray for the clean sox." Judge Friend congratulated the jury, aying he thought it a just verdict.

TRINKLE WINS NOMINATION OVER HARRY ST. GEO. TUCKER

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2-Incomplete returns from the Democratic primary 15.000 to 18.000 over nis Harry St. George Tucker, of Rockbridge, according to the Richmond Times-Dispatch figures.

DEATH STILL IS A MYSTERY still enshrouded late tonight the death days ago, following a preliminary of W. H. Miltmore, proprietor of a hearing before Judge J. C. MacRae in local restaurant, whose body was found the recorder's court. late last night with a bullet wound through the heart in a room at a hotel here, held by Miss Lena Clarka, postmistress at West Palm Beach, and tives of organized labor in Hawaii sent whose office was robbed of \$32,000 to Washington to oppose legislation un-Tuesday last.

Arrives at Lodge on Summit of White Mountain Peak 2,000 Feet Above Sea Level

A SECLUDED PLACE

versity of North Carolina when the Complete Rest, Fishin', Golf and Mountain Climbing His Chief Busness Just Now

> LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 2.-President Harding came into the White mountains of northern New Hampshire today for the first real vacation

since his inauguration. At a little lodge high above the each of the heat wave and four miles removed from the nearest telephone. the President and Mrs. Harding, with party of close friends, will be the guests for the remainder of this week The funeral will be conducted from at least, and longer if public affairs some golf, fishing and mountain climbng mixed, will occupy their first at-

The house selected by the President, for his vacation is the country home of Secretatry of War Weeks. It stands on the very summit of Mount Prospect, 2,000 feet above sea level, with only wooded slopes about it. A private drive, closed with a substantial The realty mart, stagnant luring the wooden gate at the base of the moun-

The presidential party arrived late in the day after a picturesque motor ride of more than 100 miles from Portland, Me., where they had left the vacht Mayflower in the morning. A stop was made at Crawford Notch for W. T. Parker and wife to Louis C. lunch and afterward the President played a round of golf before pro-

Despite its isolation, the cottage has Sneeden, T. J. Hart and others, for many modern conveniences, and the drive mounting to the summit is in reality a well constructed boulevard; otherwise the mountain slopes are Louise K. Taylor, lots four and six completely covered by virgin forests, to take a shy look at the presidential in the city of Wilmington, \$10 and that form of recreation during his stay here. He has been extended invita-Martha Jane Rehder and Martha tions to various functions in Lancas-Jane Rehder, guardian of Katherine ter and other towns, but has indicated

LAUNDRYMEN HAD GREAT

The Laudryman's Guide for July de-Georgia which took place at Wrightsville Beach, June 20 and 21, pronouncing the gathering a success, and from this report the members were well pleased with the entertainment at Wrightsville Beach, Oceanic hotel and Lumina, and the facilities offered at this resort for convention purposes:

The following is copied from this

"The Oceanic hotel management had prepared a seafocl banquet for the convention, for Monday evening. There were 150 people seated in the spacious dining room and the banquet was everything that could be desired, and much more than expected by the guests. Much credit is due the manager, Mr. Russell, for his special attention to the arrangement and serving of the banquet as well as for the CHICAGO, Aug. 2.- The seven former satisfactory manner in which he en-Chicago White Sox baseball players tertained and provided for the com-

TO LATE WORKING PAPER FORCE

The "night shift" of the Star, mean-The verdict was reached after two ing the bunch that grinds out the nours and 47 minutes of deliberation, paper when most all other folks are where in New Hanover county. Last night at the lunch hour, 11 o'clock, a covey of lucious watermelons made their appearance, bearing cards of consignment to "the Star bunch." The melons, sufficient in number to have gorged several times the number of men on the job, disappeared as if by magic. In fact the way some printers and news men eat watermelons is magical-in one corner while seeds and rind comes out the other side of

> the face. The melons were delicious and the fact that they had spent some few days on cold storage did not detract from their good qualities a particle. Who ever the friend was, the sentiment of the office toward him is: "Long may he wave."

BRITISH FLAG IN FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Records of the bureau of navigation show that election in Virginia today indicated the the schooner Henry L. Marshall, seized nomination of E. Lee Trinkle, of off Atlantic City today, was transferred Wythe, for governor by a majority of from American to British registry in February last, officialls said today

WILLIAMS HELD FOR MURDER FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 2.—Marshall Williams was today held for superior court without bond on the charge of ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 2.-Mystery killing Deputy Sheriff A. J. Pate 11

JAPANESE PAID THE BILLS WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Representader which Chinese coolies could be ad-Miss Clarke and D. H. Patterson, mitted to Hawaii to help relieve the chauffeur who brought her to this city agricultural labor shortage testified paid by the Japanese.