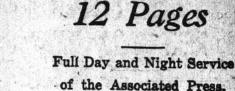
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## OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.



argument for the line was that it been id restore the trucking industry this section of the state and probetter transportation facilities That a state r the entire state. uned line would pay was the opinion when the world pay was the opinion hyperssed on the basis of every pri-ate owned line that has operated be-ween New Bern and northern ports. Evidencing the faith this ofly has the project, Mayor Edward Clark commission that New Bern ould turn over to the state for use a terminal Union Point, a plot of as a terminal content point, a pick as several acres at the convergence of the Neuse and Trent rivers, to which a spur track connecting with the Nor-folk Southern railroad is now being

ized at least to answer the purpose of coastwise and inland trade." Senator Simmons told the commission, "and if is necessary in order to accomplian this great public end, the state ought to go into the shipping business." There is quite a difference between e powers of the federal government with reference to entering private bus-iness and the powers of the state in position, it is stated, on the contenmess and the powers of the state in hat respect." he continued, "and there s quite a difference in the duty of the lite in the that respect." tate in that particular respect and Presbyterian church, and that partici the duty of the federal government. The duty of the federal government is always secondary; the duty of the state is always primary, and I think in this particular case the duty is so imperawe that we cannot escape it. only question in my mind is whether we should undertake it before it has

four laymen, it is stated, have elected moderators in the history of the assembly, the last having been selected eight years ago. Reports of executive committees of foreign missions, home missions, Chris

tian education and ministerial relief and publications and Sabbath wo are on the program for the all a co in the evening devotional exercise will first be held, to be followed by a meeting in the interests of publications and Sabbath school work.

The question of allowing women representation on the executive committee of the assembly has been considered previously, always having caused heated and prolonged debates.

folk Southern railroad is now being haid. "It is the duty of the state of North "It is the duty of the state of North any respects the most valuable in-End waterways in the world, are util-ized at least to answer the purpose of the present of the general ascan be accepted as forecasting formal sembly," read a section of the official overtures to be considered by the body, "to take action in reference our connection with the federal council, or, if we remain therein, pay our fair and just share of the expenses of the council." Those favoring withdrawing from pation is too expensive from a cial view point. Previous attempts have been made to withdraw from the council, and advocates of both factions tonight asserted a decision probably will be reached at this assembly. Among the reports to be submitted during the assembly, commissioners said that of the committee on steward-

nations. With these it will be easy to deal, according to the view held at treasury, where it was pointed out that American prohibition law permits such stores to be carried. The amount to he allowed aboard any vessel has not been definitely determined. It was evident that those who are drafting the regulations entertained fears that strong protests will come from foreign powers whose domestic laws compet the carrying the drew ra-None would admit tions of liquor. that formal protests had been received but cognizance is being taken of for eign comment, some of which has been by officials and the sentiment at the treasury seem to be that the reports

communications.

with an insufficient supply of cotton to keep the mills in operation and supof the boll weevil into territory hither-to unaffected. However, there has been no famine in the caston supply, but had it not been for the granty drereased demand for cotton for European countries since the beginning of the World war, no doubt we would have seen the spectacle of mills in America and Euope standing idle for want of raw material.

"I have implicit faith that the redations of the boll weevil will be overcome and that the production of cotton in our southland will again become normal, but when that comes I nave done in the past; that is, plant

cotton almost exclusively, but adopt the more sensible method of first mak-

Brayer, of the North Carolina sana-torium, by this phase of the testimony, since the daily cost per capita there is about \$3.25.

Cumulative testimony on the num-ber of positions held by Dr. McBrayer and on the employment of members of his family, went into the records as given by several witnesses. The indse-cution followed yesterday's course of laying particular stress in the exami-nation of witnesses on the management of the sanatorium farm by Louis McBrayer with questions that sought o show he lacked the experience and

of Judge Advocate General E. W. Brad-ford, of Washington, D. C., the prin-cipal speaker of the day, who urged the organization of the Patriarch Milithe knowledge for the place. The many witnesses brought into the tant branch in North Carolina and was hearing assured at the conclusion of his much testimony that neither side considers valuable, but the prosecution apparently is centering its efforts for militant branch that at least six canhope our people will not do as they apparently is centering to entering to the inter-tons would be organized in the near ests outside the management of the future.

changed if only means could be found dispel the fear and apprehension The actual cash paid into the Odd Fellows' home last night was anwhich is the barrier to accord and to give a sound basis for the confidence nounced this morning as \$7.089.21 with

which all desire." The secretary said it was clear that double their subscriptions. The grand lodge recessed solid to be found in artificial arrangements" oclock for the purpose of recessing but that it was "the disposition of peoples that counts.

"It is idle to talk of preventing war inless the peoples are intent on maintaining peace, who will control, who will direct the force? Great nations may indeed discipline a weak power provided they are united in policy and provide always that the weak power dress by Major R. L. Spaulding of the trived balance of power. But when is not a necessary weight in some congreat nations do not agree among them selves, who shall guard the guardlans? "If these are kindly desirous of in-

Mr. Hughes declared that those "who create a public sentiment which makes

it difficult for honorable statesmen to find ways of praticable adjustment

Thairman Miller asked the senator define the difference between a state wned highway and a state-owned boat line, to which he replied:

en thoroughly demonstrated that.it

will not be done unless the state does

"I do not know that there is any difference from a legal standpoint. Ab-Qutely no. but the state would not ave built these roads for us if the counties had built them. We waited and the counties did not do it. In-deed, it was wholly impossible for e counties to provide these continnous lines of highway across and rough the state.

"I think it was demonstrated that We were going to have an adequate stem of highways it was necessary the state to assume general control and supervision, and also to supwas needed to accomplish that end. But that principal does not apto the operation of boats. The uilding up of this business is by a ingle company. A highway built cross the state would have to be single wilt in one direction for probably tight or ten counties and in another for probably 25 or 30. That is the cnly difference I would make,"

Dr. Carroll interrupted the senator mestion. your feeling that the state would robably have to undertake the pro-"ision of adequate terminal facilities at this time?" he asked.

"I am afraid so. I want to see this." matter is one that has broader appliation than local. It enters into every scheme of national 'co-operation in the development of our waterways and our ports. The state through its repesentatives may see fit to impress non congress.

'It has been exceedingly difficult at any time to secure an adequate apropriation from the government to take improvement in our rivers, and harbors unless we could demonstrate the committee and to congress that there were adequate terminal facilitics supplied by the ports to which the vessels navigating the waters of Besides, the senator added, the demo

deliver freight. The state is as much interested in the development of the shipping in-terests of North Carolina as the local (Continued on Pare Twe.) Besides, the senator added, the demo-crats are certain to retain at least 10 of the 14 democratic senate member-ship for which elections will be held next year, so that on the whole, the re-publican committee is "not all com-fortable over the outlook."

ship will be one of the most important and probably will cause much discussion relating to its recommendations and information.

Higginbotham Charged With Killing Martin

CROSS CITY, Fla., May 16 .- Walter Higginbotham, convict camp whip-ping boss, indicted for first degree murder in connection with the death of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth, in February, 1922, will face trial here tomorrow in Dixle county superior court. Arguments on motion by the state for a change of venue are ex-pected to take up the greater part of the first day's proceedings. If the venue motion is overruled

counsel for both sides announced to day they would be ready to go ahead with the trial, which will be held in the Baptist church, the county having no courthouse.

Dr. Carroll interrupted the senator ask his opinion on the terminai estion. "From your observation, is can not be obtained here. It will be contended, it has been stated, that it is feared witnesses will be intimida. ted if brought here and the court's machinery will be interfered. The defense, on the other hand, will main-tain that justice can be obtained in this county, that no effort will be made

senatorial campaign, as expressed to-day after a preliminary survey of pres-



to Ransom Captives From the Bandits

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Advices from the Peking legation to the state department today reported a series of disorders in various sections of China and declared there was no indication of having had negotiations between the brigands and Chinese authorities over the release of American and other for eign citizens held in Shantung. The

lepartment today made this statement: "Early in the morning of May 13 a band of men attempted to rob a bank in Tongshan. Since it was feared that an attempt might be made to loot railway property the company of Ameritroops who were stationed there ared for action. Fortunately the prepared for action. Fortunately the necessity for this did not arise. "On the night of May 13 a small village near Peitalho was held up by

Tabert Goes on Trial bandits who looted the salt revenue office and several shops. "The diplomatic corps in Peking on the morning of May 16 decided that

because of the unsatisfactory nature of reports from Lincheng the dean of the diplomatic corps should ask the Chinese government the reason for the failure of the negotiations. The dean that the sanctions would increase progressively as each day elapsed.

INVITE HOOVER TO SPEAK BEFORE MERCHANTS

By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, May 16.-J. Paul Leonard, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants association, has invited Secretary Hoover to attend and address the annual convention June 19, 20 or 21. In his appeal Mr. Leonard reminded Mr. MoHover that North Carolina is making greater progress than any other southern state and probably as great progress as any state in the union.

diminishing. Florida: Generally fair Thursday and

ing the farms or plantations absolutely self-sustaining by raising sufficient food and feed crops, as well as hogs and other livestock, then plant whatever cotton they desire and use inten-sive cultivation and fertilizations and

I think we will raise plenty of cotton on less acres of land and the planters will not be forced to sell until prices justify, as they will be independent of the debts incurred by buying their sup-

plies from the west at high prices. In an address before the convention

this afternoon during a thematic dis-cussion of "A State's Duty to Its Industries." Gov. Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina, urged the perfection of a system of financing consistent with the economic changes which, he said, were being made in this country.

"Unless in the great economic changes that are going on in this country," Governor McLeod said, "some system is not perfected and properly effected by the financial interests of the country consistent with that system, the country at large is going to pay the price, not only in the crippling of industries, but in the loss of its moral stamina and in the future of its government. There is something woe

fully wrong; there is something that demands your careful study as great economists in any system that can multiply in exchange any crop or any necessity to the extent that the New York and New Orleans Cotton' exchanges have multiplied the sales of cotton.

Urging the manufacture to seek closer co-operation with the cotton farmer, who he termed "a partner in should also ask for exact information the business," Governor McLeod deas to what the Chinese government has done and is doing. The Chinese gov-ernment should also again be reminded nected \* \* \* and the future of your enterprise and industry depends upon to a crowded congregation at St. the degree of prosperity which he entertains."

Gov. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, who also addressed the conention today, described the two great weaknesses of the country" as what termed as an "effort at class domination through the establishment class will over common will" and "the indifference of the successful American to the discharge of his simple duties

"I believe in according to labor in-WASHINGTON, May 16.—Republican senatorial candidates will have "a hard fight" in 1924 in eight states now represented by republican senators, in the opinion of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign, as expressed to-day after a preliminary survey of more

winds becoming northwest. Extreme northwest Florida and Ala-bama: Fair Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer in interior Friday; gentle north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme northwest Florida and Ala-bama: Fair Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer in interior Friday; gentle north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme northwest Florida and Ala-bama: Fair Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer in interior Friday; east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south east winds. Extreme north shifting to east and south extreme north shifting to east and so

"family affair" in the conduct of the institution; and in supporting charges of ill-treatment of patients and the of ill-treatment of patients and the

service of poor food. listed the positions of the superintendent as head of the sanatorium, postmaster for the postoffice of Sanato-rium, secretary and treasurer of the Sand Hill Orchard company, secretary the North Carolina Medical society.

## EIGHT FOUND GUILTY.

OMAHA, Neb., May 16 .- Eight per-ons were found guilty of use and conspiracy to use the mails to defraud, our were convicted on charges of conspiracy and one was acquitted today will convene at 10 o'clock to install was understood abroad it was be-by a federal court jury which tried 13 the newly elected officers and work out cause of the gratitude there for the defendants indicted in connection with promotion of the Colonial Timber and vented the big parade which was sched-Coal corporation of Charleston, W. Va. uled for today.



Concluding a remarkable series of gotten up under the direction of the addresses on the program of the Rev. Gordon M. Reese and Miss Rena church, the Rev. R. W. Patton spoke to a crowded congregation at St. off on the ball room floor of Lumina, James church last night, made up delighted the large number of onlargely of delegates to the annual Council of the Episcopal Church in the lookers. That the young people have not been idle since they landed in Wil-Diocese of East Carolina now in sesmington Saturday afternoon was evision. Dr. Patton, who is national leader of great power and forcefulness as a speaker, has thrown down a chaldenced by a program that was replete with fun and team work. They have been having conferences of their own every day, under the leadership of Mr. Reese and Miss Harding, and lenge to the church to bring the Christian religion to hear on the great probthey have convinced their elders that they have a large place in the life lems of the world. Last night the

speaker spoke particularly of the probas a citizen." Asserting his belief in the principle of collective bargaining, Governor Morrison said:

SUE SUGAR EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, May 16.—Suit for \$866.-Suit against the New York Coffee and year and whose activities have been of

-a long and difficult way-that is, by the cultivation of the spirit of friendship and good will among peo-

many lodges reported that they would

the Daughters of Rebekah, the wo-man's auxiliary of Odd Fellows, in or-

der that they might hear the address

sided with Miss Lillian D. Flora, Miss H. O. Sink, clerk at the sanatorium, Mary V. Jones, past president, and Mrs. ples through which alone the sources of dangerous life can be dried up." told what other witnesses preceding S. B. Dolley, of Gastonia, the present him had testified; the number of jobs president, and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, held by Dr. McBrayer for which an-other witness estimated he received about \$10,000 the year. The witness gram consisted of the depositing of the gram consisted of the upped and "pre-Bible on the altar as "Our Guide," pre-Bible on the altar as "Our Guide," pre-senting the three links as the "Tie of international problems were worse that Binds;" song "Nearer My God to "Responsible leaders," he continu-We Will Understand;" address, "Once of the North Carolina Tuberculosis More," by Miss Lillian D. Flora; tribute association and secretary-treasurer of to Rebekahs, by Mrs. J. A. Thompson, of Michigan; memorial address, M. L.

Shipman, grand treasurer. The exercises closed with a solo 'Asleep in Jesus," and prayer by Grand Chaplain Rev. W. P. Constable.

morrow the Rebekahs' state assembly admirably contrived they seem to be, will elect officers and the grand lodge The secretary said that if America will convene at 10 o'clock to install was understood abroad it was be-

ed "are harried by their opponents, ambitious rivals are ready to take their places, editors and orators are quick to excoriate these who seem to make any national sacrifice in the interest of reasonable adjustment and thus an atmosphere is created which renders To- futile the agencies of peace however, work done by American agencies. is well to recognize, he added, that there does exist "what has haply been

called a ground swell of popular good will towards this country." Referring to the Republics of South and Central America and policies for

"their development secure in independence and in immunity from foreign intrigue." Mr. Hughes declared that "only those suffering from mental indigestion" failed to realize that the United States cherished no imperial-istic designs." "But," he added, "I question if the

efforts of this government for one hundred years have accomplished as much to promote understanding and good will in Latin-America as the recent well-directed endeavor of American philanthropists in combating disease and thus directly contributing to human welfare."

BUSINESS PICKS UP

BULLETIN MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 16. -Clarence Saunders, president of Pig gly Wiggly stores, announced late to-night that he had closed a deal for the sale of 97 Piggly Wiggly units in of the church. Mr. Reese, who hails from St. Louis, was brought to Wil-Chicago to Chicago financiers, the consideration being more "than a million dollars" he said. mington because he is the greatest ex-

pert in young people's work that the Mr. Sounders declined to give the name of the purchasers, or to fix the exact amount of the sale price. The sale was effected after an all day confor supper, eating it by a large ference with members of the "pool" The fourth day of the auncil began which was associated with the recent York stock exchange sensation at 7:80 yesterday morning with a cor-porate communian for the men of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Paul's

## SHOOTS WIFE THEN SELF.

church. The rector, the Rev. Alexan-der Miller, was the celebrant. The conferences being held on the Morris, 30, ice wagon driver, shot his different phases of the church's work, which are an important feature of this council, were continued from 9:30 to 1.15. Mr. W. A. Aery, publication secretary of Hampton Institute, an ex-nert in the psycholegy and matheds of the council, were solution in the pres-ence of his four children at his home here this afternoon and immediately turned the weapon on himself. Morris died instantly. His wife was carried

secretary of Hampton Institute, an ex-pert in the psychology and methods of discussion groups, turned St. James' church into a class room, with clergy, laity and laywomen as scholars. How to get people interested in what the church is doing and then giving them (Continued on Page Two) died instantly. His wife was carried to a local hospital where, it was sta-ted, she will recover. The immediate cause of the shoot-ing this afternoon was said by the oldest child to have been due to the fact that her mother left the home this afternoon.

church has developed in recent years. The young people remained at the in the way of Christian education. dividually or collectively every right Following the address of Dr. Pat-which is enjoyed under the great basic ton in St. James' church last night, a Following the address of Dr. Patcamp fire.