Weather

Cloudy Today and Tomorrow.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1923.

Full Day and Night Service

10 Pages

of the Associated Press.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

KIWANIS

Work of Helping Child at Bar of Juvenile Court Shown Vividly

DELEGATES SPEND DAY SIGHTSEEING

At Aight They Are Presented Tableaux of the Old South As It Was

Ga., May 29. - Under the crippled, the the child who "stands bafand confused at the bar of the court." have found a staunch Kiwanis international, that ion was told by Dr. Owen R general secretary of the nathe national convention here

peaker told the Kiwanians their the past year or since they "service for under privilhas helped to make the the child labor committee

from the general session of association, at which reports were from several standing com and addresses made, the activi-Every phase of Kiwanis work scussed in these smaller gath-

Glimpse of Old South. mertained with a glimpse of the when a series of tableaux

d dance numbers and music was the local committee under "Plantation Days." the 24th infantry regimen aght up from Fort Benning army training school, to fur-usic for the occasion. The denicted life on an ante-bellum cabins and groups of field work and play, winding up g fight among the hands. pon the Kiwanians has de of the leadership of the this country in a right at would suggest that most eds of American children are that most of those who thoughtfully classed as "un-

vileged are not in immediate Help Children. beating o the long, slow

and deadly circumstances the lender surface of the child's presents the most appalling his well being," he said, addin the crippled, the diseased, the court product must be added who are denied the adntages of a real system of educa-

We must add a large percentage of 1,060,000 children catalogued by United States census as child laers and to these we must add animployed on our modern, indus-

ilzed farms." speaker outlined the principal types of child labor and discussed the legislative standards sought to meet He indicated direct ways Kiwanis international can the burden from the back of the privileged child, including:

School for Every Child.
A school for every child in America dequate appropriation for teachers' salaries; a health service as broad as mmunity, whose main object . to keep people well rather than theal their diseases; a juvenile court that shall be a gate of self-respecting opertunity to every child brought to system of playgrounds and parks every city child; abolition of child in fields, factories, work shops d tenements; and a hearty welcome every home spun lad who drives your city on his dad's lumber or automobile, were urged by

of the principal matters to come before the Kiwanians at the present according to leaders, today question of holding a constituof the organic law of the or-stion. A resolution proposing a convention already has been resented to the resolution committee ta stated, and will be presented question has been under discussion ternational officers for some time stated, and attempts will be to get some definite action at

Atlanta convention.

DECISION AFFIRMED ALRANY, N. Y., May 29.—The court app als today affirmed the continuthe American Cotton exchange of New York, of a felony, in that the exchange, incorporated in 1916 the membership corporation law. private members, largely nonresidents, maintained a room at 81 Broad street. The exchange was sens teneral by a lower court to pay a fine of \$1,000 and receivers were appointed.

BANKER DIES.

VORK, May 29.—Horace M. B.

Kille in retiring vice president of the
National City bank, with a Wall street did non died at his home today of disease. For 15 years he had a charge of the loans for the

TRPLANE MAIL SERVICE. May 29.—Commencing probably Wednesday or reday daily mail trips will be made Washington, to Hampton Roads elurn by airplane, according to mement made today at the Ham, ton Roads air station

"MUST REVIVE FLAME OF PATRIOTISM"-OWSLEY

N this day, sacred to the memory of America's brave fighting men lie buried in the cemeteries of Europe and America, the American gion joins the great body of American citizenry in reverent tra-At home and in the lands across the seas, legion men, the comrades in of those who sleep, are making pilgrimages to the burial places upon their graves the flowers of remembrance.

As we pause in reverence at the shrines of our feeling of our own unworthiness must man Our comrades have made the highest sacrifice; they have given their lives to perpetuate the ideals of peace and

good will. The cause for which they died has not prevailed. We who survived the fight have been unable to accomplish the holy tasks bequeathed to us by those who fell. This Memorial day should mark the reconsecration of our endeavors toward instilling in this nation and the world the spirit of the men wno died for us. In our own country we must revive that flame of patriotism which burned brightly during the days of strife and in the world the unity of sentiment that existed among allied peoples fighting for their homes and firesides against the advance of a militaristic power. If our efforts are not turned toward the achievements of these high ideals, we break faith with

those whose memory we reverence today.

The American legion was founded to preserve for posterity the spirit that led the finest men in our lands to sacrifice their all for a great and noble cause.

Its program is based on a broad conception of peacetime

service to the community, state and nation. It has thrown the weight of its in influence on the side of the right during the uncertain days following the return to America of our overseas fighters and has assisted in preserving the nation from the perils of those sinister forces which have brought disaster and ruin to the largest nation in the world and which today threaten many other lands.

ing comrades and will bear it on, lifting men and nations to the higher ground. Members of the legion have caught the torch thrown to them by their fall-

Governor Morrison Sets Senator Copeland Right As to State's Birth Rate

Two Killed; Three Hurt When Train Hits Automobile

REIDSVILLE. May 20. — James Pillow, 14, and his sister, Birdie Pillow, 16, son and daughter of John Pillow of this section, were killed; John Pillow, the father, so critically injured that he may die; and his father, I. C. Pillow, probably fatalinjured while Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, aged 23, was seriously hurt about 7 o'clock tonight when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern railway passenger train just outde of Reidsville.

ARDENT TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCER NOW FACES CHARGE OF VIOLATION

Fayetteville Mayor and An Alderman Have Warrant Served on Them

FAYETTEVILLE, May 29.-Mayor H: McD. Robinson, of this city, who is at present engaged in an intensive drive against violators of the traffic regulations, and Dr. G. B. Patterson, member of the local board of aldermen, will appear in the court of Magistrate Adol- He discussed agriculture and world phus Cheek tomorrow morning to an-affairs and put in a good word for swer to a charge of violating the state Henry Ford as a presidential possiswer to a charge of violating the state automobile law.

The charge is contained in a warrant worn out by Donald McQueen, who alleges that the offense was committed Monday, when he claims to have seen Dr. Patterson operating an automobile (Continued on Page Five)

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

(By Lieut. Col. John McCrae)

In Flanders fields the poppies

Between the crosses, row on

That mark our place; and in

The larks, still bravely sing-

Scarce heard amidst the guns

We are the dead. Short days

We lived, felt dawn, saw sun-

Loved and were loved, and

Take up our quarrel with the

To you from falling hands we

The torch. Be yours to hold

If ye break faith with us who

We shall not sleep, though

In Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields.

row,

the sky

ing, fly,

set glow,

throw

die,

it high!

poppies grow

now we lie

below.

Visitor Marvels Over New York's Exceptionally Good Showing, in Address

EXECUTIVE FOLLOWS

In Commencement Exercises at N. C. College, Speaker Lauds World Court Plan

> Morning Star Bureau, 312 Tucker Building.

By BROCK BARKLEY RALEIGH, May 29 .- Hand it to Governor Morrison for "setting straight" on North Carolina again Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, marveled at the records showing 125,000 birth every year among the 6,500,060 people of New York city

ne delivering the commencement ad-lines at State college this morning. "\it's nothing," the governor didn't say it, but he might have said it, when tew minutes later, in presenting di-plomas to the graduaets, he informed Senator Copeland that in North Car-clina, with 2,500,000 people, 150,000

babies are born every year.

The audience that filled Pullen hall laughed heartily at the bit of humor in the governor's comparison of North Carolina's birth rate with that of the metropolis. It was only an incident in an able speech the executive made, but it furnished the occasion for one comparison wherein North Carolina completely overshad-owed the empire state. The commencement exercises provided the first occasion Tar Heels have had to up" New. York's new senator 'size bility. Lands World's Court

The world court would be an improvement over the present international situation, but there ought to be economic conference to go along (Continued on Page Five)

AMERICA'S ANSWER (By R. W. Lillard)

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders

The fight that ye so bravely We've taken up. And we will

True faith with you who lie

With each a cross to mark his

And poppies blowing overhead, Where once his own life-blood

ran red, In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught. The torch ye threw to us, we

caught. Ten million hands will hold it

And Freedom's light shall

never die! We've learned the lesson that

ye taught In Flanders fields.

Confederate Veteran of Virginia Made Member of Attleboro, Mass., G. A. R. Post

TO ENCOURAGE BOND BETWEEN SECTIONS

ATTLEBORO, Mass., May 29 .- A gray cape with scarlet lining appeared among the blue uniforms at the headquarters of William A. Streeter post, Grand Army of Republic, tonight. The wearer was a veteran of the Confederate army, Captain Carter R. Bishop, of Petersburg, Va., who today with simply ceremony, made an associate mem-ber of the post. Tomorrow he will march with the 26 able-bodied mem-bers of the 32 remaining on the roll to Woodlawn cemetery and will as-sist in the placing of the Stars and Stripes on each of the more than 250 graves of Union seldiers.

Some months ago the suggestion was made that this city should make memorial day of especial significance this year by inviting a representative of the south participate in the observance. Selection of a resident of Petersburg was decided upon because the slege of that city was conspicuous in the records of the Massachusetts' regiments. Captain Bishop was chosen by the lo-cal authorities of the Virginia city in conference with representatives of Attleboro. He is a civil engineer whose most recent achievement was the locating of the fort of Captain John Smith in Virginia, a site which his-torians previously had been unable to determine definitaly.

In furtherance of the plans of

strengthening the bond between Massachusetts and Virginia the school children of the two cities have been encouraged to correspond and more than 6,000 letters have passed since the plan was started. Each of the children has described in his own way the geog-raphy and activities of his home town and many a friendship has sprung up. Memorial day here tomorrow will

be entirely a day of consecration to the memories of the soldier dead. There will be no baseball game, the golf links will be deserted and the customary races will be omitted. every street and on almost every build-ing tonight is the Red. White and Blue with here and there a bit of the Con-federate gray.

Method of Reparation of Land Among Peons Will Be Discussed

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles B. Warren, at tomorrow's meeting of the mixed atives were permitted to remove the United States-Mexican commission, bodies, identification being facilitated which is investigating question in dispute between the two countries, will States under international law with son, today took delivery of the corpse." regard to the ex-propriation of great Father Lenfers wrote, adding: "Many Maying agrees and the corps of the corps." Mexican estates and their divisions among small agricultaurists. Mr. Warren's exposition of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the control of the United States government's view relative to the United States governm ment's ideas concerning the splitting up of large estates under the existing agrarian law. The chief point involved concerns

the Mexican proposal to indemnify would be just and adequate. Tonight the United States commissioners were studying with interest a decree of President Obregon published today modifying the agrarian law by exempting certain lands from ex-pro-

This morning's meeting of the mixed commission saw the concluding of the Mexican commissioners' argument relstatement had occupied the attention of the conference since the inaugural session of May 14, except for two sessions which were devoted by Mr. War-ren to outlining the attitude of the United States.

A four-hour meeting last night beween the United States commissioners and President Obregon at the home of a personal friend of the president has caused considerable interest.

Prior to tomorrow's session the Americans will attend a Memorial day celebration in the cemetery.

ARRESTED UNDER BENCH WARRANT

ASHEVILLE, May 29 .- After being allowed to go free by a coroner's jury, following the shooting of Jake Rush, negro worker, on a highway project in Henderson county last Thursday, C. N. McMillan, member of the firm of Plott and McMilan, Florida contractors, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant, returnable before Judge P. A. McElroy and was bound over to superior court on a charge of second de-gree murder and released under bond

Details of the shooting could not be learned tonight, but it is understood that re-arrest of McMillan came after an investigation by Solicitor James M. Carson, acting under instructions of Governor Morrison.



AY wreaths upon their resting place and let the words be said In memory and honor of the gallant soldier dead; For these are ceremonies which we owe ourselves to give For those who died in battle that our liberties might live. To keep alive within our hearts the spirit that they knew We gather here about the graves to pay the dead their due!

UT oh, the happy souls of them, these valiant lads and brave, Are not beneath the wreaths we lay upon each grassy grave; I like to think they're out somewhere, beyond our utmost ken, Not clay beneath a monument, but first-class fighting men Who gather in the army gray or in the khaki brown To march along the milky way as through a conquered town.

LIKE to think of these that died, as swinging through a street Somewhere up there in Paradise, with rhythymic tramping feet, With shrilling fifes and thudding drums to set the marching time For youthful brown-skinned veterans forever in their prime.

THINK they'll be like other souls up there among the blest Where earthly tribulations never break their peace and rest, But—say on Decoration Day—I fancy that they come
Together at a bivouac, and all the heavens hum
With soldier-talk and laughter, and the astral spaces ring
With bugle calls these fighters knew, and songs they used to sing!

AY flowers on their sacred graves-but think of them as Men Who fock together 'mid the stars to meet their pals again, Who smoke and laugh and reminisce with faces all aglow; Lay flowers on their sacred graves, but think of them as though They still are lads or grizzled yets who in true soldier-wise Are swapping jokes and stories round a campfire in the skies.



Blood Chilling Tales Of terpreted this method of debate as Captives Massacred Are Told By German Prelate

Prisoners Feet. Bound, Tags Placed on Soles, Hurled Over Cliffs

WOMAN WITH CHILD IN ARMS TOSSED TO DEATH

SHANGHAI, May 29 .- (By Associated stronghold at Paotzuku before the kidnaping of a number of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking expless May 6, caused the brigands to throw eight Chinese prisoners to death from one of he mountain cliffs, according to information received today from Father William Lenfers, German priest, has made several trips to the outlaw

The information from fers, which came in a letter from the prelate at Lincheng, declared that the prisoners' feet were bound and each was labelled with his name and identification before being hurled to death. One of the prisoners, a woman, was thrown over with her child in her arms.

Later the bandits notified the families of the massacred captives, and relbodies, identification being facilitated by the tags.
"One Christian Chinese who had al-

present the attitude of the United ready paid \$1,800 for the release of his

here is to enlist the bandits and keep just methods of paying owners whose lands are ex-propriated is expected to consume only a short time. He will be followed by one of the Mexican commissioners who will go at some length into the Mexican governthe future.' Father Lenfers denies that troops

were in league with the outlaws. He declares that the soldiers have been beseiging the brigands for months near land owners with federal and state Paotzuku, resulting in an acute short-bonds and whether such payment age of water and food at Paotzuku. The raid on the train at Suchow, the priest says, was in the nature of a diversion to force the troops to withdraw from Paotzuku.

TSAOCHWANG, May 30 .-- (By Asso clated Press.)-J. B. Powell, Shanghai newspaper publisher, recently paroled by the Suchow train band'ts to arrange terms for the release of the kidnaped ative to sub-soil rights under Article foreigners, today arrived here on his 27 of the Mexican constitution. This third trip from the outlaws' mountain third trip from the outlaws' mountain stronghold and reported that negotiations were proceeding favorably.

> WASHINGTON, May 29.—Specific erms of the Chinese bandits for the reease of American and other foreigners still held captive were cabled to state department today by Minister Schurman at Peking, who said that the bandit leaders had reiterated their five demands to the Chinese officials on the night of May 26. The terms presented were as follows: "1. Withdrawal of soldiers.

> "2. Central government to furnish the bandits regularly with food and

"3. Ten thousand bandits in the southwestern district be formed into four mixed brigades under the direct be formed into control of the central government which should furnish arms and ammu-

"4. The central government to give six months pay in advance, also arrears of pay not to exceed a total of six months pay.

"5. Upon consent of the central gov ernment to the above terms, an agreement to be drawn up between the central government and the bandit chiefs signed in the presence of a representative of the diplomatic corps who is to act as the guarantor of the proper execution of the agreement."

The announcement issued by the state department made no comment on

Claude Kitchin Near Death's Door; Making Hard Fight For Life

this morning, the condition of Representative Claud Kitchin, who is critically ill at a local hospital, was reported as unchanged. Physicians had previously stated that the con-gressman's condition was such that death was a matter of only a few

WILSON, May 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The death of Claude Kitch-in, former democratic minority leader in Congress, was momentarily ex-pected at a local hospital late to-Mr. Kitchin, who has suffering for several weeks with stomach trouble, began to shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and little hope of his recov ery is entertained. His wife, daughter and son are at his bedside. It was said that Mr. Kitchin was making a most remarkable fight for

At 9 o'clock tonight Dr. A. Woodard, Mr. Kitchin's physician, told The Associated Press that the condition of the minority leader was "very critical," and unless there was a decided change the end was only a matter of hours.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEW YORK, ay 29 .- Investigation into the mysterious sinking of the rum lugger John D. Wight, off Vineyard Haven, Mass., with a loss of nine lives several months ago has revealed that James, A. Craven of Lyndhurst, N. C. one of the victims, had \$100.000 in his possession when the ship sank, federal authorities said tonight. The money was missing when Craven's mutilated body was washed upon the

ASHEVILLE, May 29 .- Wythe M. Peyton, highway engineer for the ninth district, has tendered his resignation to the state highway commission, effective July 1, it was announced today. Mr. Peyton was the second man

employed upon organization of the commission eight years ago and was for three years engineer for first division, comprising 22 coun-

BALTIMORE, May 29 .- A fivealarm fire at the LaFayette Mills and Lumber company tonight caused loss estimated at \$500,000. The blaze, believed to have started in the stables, spread rapidly and a short time the entire plant was in flames.

Two freight cars standing on a Pennsylvania railroad switch were destroyed and several passenger trains were held up.

BOY SEVERELY INJURED WINSTON-SALEM, May 29.—Edwin Juthpin, four-year-old son of S. C.

Suthpin, was run over by a delivery truck, driven by G. H. McBride, here this afternoon and suffered a broken eg and arm and other injuries which arrested by the police, is held without bail. Neighbors of the Suthpin child say that the little boy, while playing, ran into the street in front of the

POINCARE RECEIVES

ity of 438, Grants Occupation Expense

Chamber of Deputies, by Major-

EXTREME LEFT GOES AGAINST PREMIER

This Action Thought to B More an Effort to Shake Than Destroy Cabinet

PARIS, May 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Any doubts as to the solidity of Premier Poincare's position were set at rest tonight when the cham-ber of deputies by a majority of 438, expressed confidence in him and his government and voted him the money needed to carry out his policy in the

Only the extreme left voted against the premier. His other critics did not even resort to the common practice of abstaining, but added their vote to the premier's triumphant majority.

The chamber's vote on the appropriations of 35,000,000 francs for the expenses of the Ruhr occupation for the month of June was 505 to 67.

The debate took on the appearance of an assault on the Poincare cabinet. M. Tardieu severely critised the gov-ernment's methods and demanded of I. Poincare whether he would change hem, at the same time declaring to the chamber he would vote for the ap-The premier showed plainly he en

an attempt to shake the cabinet without immediately overthrowing it. He called on M. Tardieu and his friends to vote as they talked and said he would not admit that orators could shake the confidence of the country in he cabinet. This summons to the opposition to come out into the open, put the cham-

into a dilemma; many of the deputies showed by their applause they approved of M. Tardieu's words, yet wer not ready to attempt the overthrow of the Poincare ministry.

The premier declared flatly he would change nothing in the methods decided upon in common with the allies, that

he would not call out another to re-inforce the occupying troops, as de-manded by M. Tardieu, asserting that any increase there now would add to the expenses without adding to efficiency. He challenged the chamber to decide between the government and the government's critics.

Hammer Murderess Rests in New Orleans Before Trip

to California

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 .- (By Assoiated Press.)-Clara Phillips, who escaped from jail in Los Angeles last De-cember after her conviction for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, re-turned to this country today from Honduras in the custody of California of-ficers and tonight was resting in the rleans parish house of detention pre paratory to starting tomorrow on her

long journey to the Pacific coast. The former Waco, Tex., girl who stepped fro mthe liner Copan, was not the Clara Phillips Orleanians had expected to see. They were prepared for a woman desperate over her recapture after one of the most sensational escapes ever accomplished in this country. Instead she seemed to be in buoyant spirits and lost little time in telling newspaper men that she was re turning home voluntarily to establish her innocence and that she was confident this end would be accomplished.

Mrs. Phillips was on the deck as the Copan drew in to her pier, with her sister, Miss Etta May Jackson, under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Biscailuz and Deputy Walter Hunter. She looked at the hundreds of curiosity seekers on the pier apparently with little interest and when newspaper men and photographers boarded the vessel, with customs officials, she did not hesitate to pose for innumerable photographs. She was immediately subjected to a barrage of questions, but Mr. Biscailuz and Superntendent Maloney of the local police department ended the interrogation by announcing that she would be per-mitted to receive reporters at police eadquarters.

Mrs. Phillips did not make the journey from the pier to headquarters in a police patrol. Instead, Superintendent Maloney placed his personal car at the disposal of the California officers and prisoner. The prisoner talked freely with reporters, but was careful not to say anything that might tend to ham-

per her fight for freedom.

At the time of her escape she was in fail pending the outcome of an appeal after she had been sentenced to an in eterminate term of from 10 years to life imprisonment. Mrs. Meadows wa to death with a hammer and Mrs. Phillips was convicted largely on the evidence of Miss Peggy Caffee.
In stating that she was returning home voluntarily to fight for her name hopor and "freedom in the right way," Mrs. Phillips was emphatic in declaring her innocence and equally emare expected to prove fatal. The child phatic in her statement that Peggy was removed to a hospital. McBride, Caffee was the slayer of Mrs. Mead-Caffee was the slayer of Mrs. Mead-ows. She stated that had she told all of her story at her trial she would have been acquitted. She maintained silence upon the advice of her attor-(Continued on Page Five.)