## MR. BUTLER'S ROLE IN THE GREAT HOG DRAMA AN INTERESTING STORY

Thursday's Affair a Case Of His-

tory Repeating Itself. BUTLER HELPED START IT

It Began August 10, 1910, When E. C. Duncan's Leadership Was Defeated.

THE HOG WAS BORN THEN

The Former Senator At That Time Was Coaching Morehead, One Of Those Who Helped Root Him Off the Stage Thursday.

The Greensborn Daily News Bureau, 364 Merchanis National Rank Ridg. By W. T. BOST.

Raieigh, March 26.-Senator Marion Butler's "hog combine" which rooted him off the stage in Greensboro and him off the stage in Greensboro and away from the trough at Washington will doubtless make many a Republican scratch his head for a recollection of Mr. Butler's contribution to the ma-chinery which made the swine trust

possible.

History has a habit of repeating itself and this time Old Hist performs in his accustomed cycle. It was in Greensboro August 10, 1910, that Senster Butler and National Committee. Greensboro August 10, 1910, that Senster Butler and National Committeeman John Motley Morehead wrested control from Edward Carlton Duncan, of Raicigh, and hog-tied the best loved man in his party. Mr. Duncan was not bounced at that meeting, but he was defeated in his effort to elect a state chairman in sympathy with him. As old-timers now recall it, Tom Settle and Judge Gus Ewart were put up for temporary convention chairmen. Settle was elected. That showed how the convention would vote, and Mr. Morehead was elected state chairman over Judge Spencer Adams.

But Mr. Duncan was still national committeman with the big word always in distributing patronage. That was a very great affront to Messrs. Butler and Morehead, who administered further on the national committeman. Mr. Duncan was in their way until the convention of 1912. To get rid of a man who was peculiarly close to President Taft the following was incorporated into the plan of organization.

man who was peculiarly close to Fresh-dent Taft the following was incorpo-rated into the plan of organization: "There shall be a state executive committee composed of one member from each congressional district in the state to be designated by the district description at a state convention.

of a vote, but that was not its purpose. It was after Mr. Duncan. It got him. In 1912 came the debade which took ererything of the old order. But there was a Charlotte convention that year and the and the Roosevelt schism from the regmlars left Morehead state chairma: Duncan national committeeman and a handful of Republicans, among them

Mesers Duncan Morehead Settle and Linney true to the organization. The "hog combine" of the 1910 con-linued to trim the national commitwho was then Mr. Duncan. It Prescribed that "a national committeeman shall be elected every four years by the convention which elects dele-sales to the national presidential confunction, it shall be no part of his functions or proper sphere of action endorse, or to interfere appointments. It shall be and duty to promote the poll cies of the party in the state and in the nation rather than to assert his Personal preferences in matters of local patronage. This section was amended May 15 1912 at the Raleigh State convention and the section as Quoted was adopted on that eventfu

threw Mr. Duncan in the greatest of modern convention fights, was a Butler-Morehead conclave. Alexander Lamont (now lamented) McCaskill was in the convention speaking and Mr Duck Butler was out. The Duncan wes were about to get by an elecfon for national committeeman until the national meeting when Mr. Dun-can would have been elected. McCasthe floor and uttered his tous philippie at Mr. Duncan. hame in Alexander Lamented is him by Morehead asking for a confee him by Morencad assume the in-ference to rid the party of the in-cabus of Butlerism. Duncan dra-matically asked Morehead to stand saide and let Duncan and Butler sub-fair the convention. Any effort to divert the real Persy meant nothing he said More-head refused to stand saids and indiwillingness to accept. He r. Duncan's use of the let-

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

#### Women As Lawyers



The woman attorney, but a few years ago a novelty, has proven herself a success in the courts of the country. Numbered in the fast growing list of Pertias is Miss Helen McCormick, deputy assistant district attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y. Though still in her twenties, Miss McCormick has had much law experience and was the first woman district attorney in New York state.

## STILL HOLD HOPE FOR FIVE MISSING AIRMEN

Officials Believe the Men Were Picked Up Or Landed At Some Isolated Spot.

SEARCH BEING CONTINUED

Pensacola Fla March 26 -Officials at the naval air station here decline to give up hope for the safety of Chief Quartermaster G. R. Wilkinson and his four companions who have been miss ing since March 22 when they left on a free balloon hop. Search ef all the area to which the wind might have blown their craft has been made by dirigibles, seaplanes and eagle boats without success.

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STRIKE IS NOT LIKELY NOW

Atlanta, Ga., March 26.—Possibilities of an early settlement of the
strike of the union employes of the
Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic
railroad faded late today when representatives of the strikers withdrew
from the federal cover noon of the from the federal court room after Judges S. H. Stbley and Henry D Judges S. H. Sibley and Henry D. Clayton had ruled that the court was without authority to direct the receiver to discharge men employed to take the places of the strikers. Earlier in the day conclinatory proposals had come from the strikers when their representatives stated the mean would call off the strike imper-

men would call off the strike immediately and return to work at the rediately and return to work at the reduced scale of wages, if they were
permitted to return in a body and resume their former status and provided
that the court would order an audit of
the company's books to determine if
they were able to pay the wage scale This proposal was rejected by Mor

This proposal was rejected by Mor-ris Brandon, of counsel for the rail-road, who declared that 900 men had been employed by the road since the former employes went on strike and these could not be discharged to make room for the return of the old men.

WOMEN EMPLOYES PROTEST

AGAINST NEGRO REGISTER Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office.

ing a pelition asking Secretary Mellon not to appelnt a negro as register. This petition, it was learned today, is being signed by practically every woman employe in the register's office. Its circulation follows reports that Henry Lincoln Johnson, the negro national committeeman from Georgia, was slated for appointment as register of the treasury Johnson had declined to take any diplomatic or consular job that would take him out of the United States and the register of the treasury is the most likely herth for the Georgia negro.

For many years with the saception of the present register a negro or an

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All Business Interests Closed.

#### FIVE MORE BODIES ARE FOUND BURIED ON THE **WILLIAMS PLANTATION**

Body Of Another Negro Taken Things Are Happening, But Big From Yellow River.

Gruesome Disclosures Are Made Enough Thrust On Him To Keep In Jasper County Peonage Case In Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., March 26,-Disclosures that will surpass developments already that will surpass developments already made in the alleged Jasper county peonage case were promised tonight by authorities following the discovery today of the bodies of five negroes buried near the home of John Williams, a prominent Jasper county farmer, and the recovery of the body of another negro in the Yellow river.

With the six bodies unearthed yesterday under the direction of Clyde

old family feud had resulted in a "frame up" to cause his arrest.

SEARCHING FOR TWO OTHER BODIES SAID TO BE IN RIVER Covington, Ga., March 26.—Six bodies of negroes had been recovered late today in connection with peonage in vestigations being conducted in the adjoining county of Jasper. Three were previously found in the Yellow river. The search continues for two more bodies, said to be in the Alcovy river.

One of the bodies found today was in the Alcovy river, being weighted by conference with the best minds work. He is finding that the presidency is not a deliberative task and all his training in public life has been as a legislator, whose work is deliberatively with the best minds of the legislative committees of which he is a member.

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Williams place since February when agents of the department visited the farm during an vestigation of alleged peonage in that vicinity. Williams is a cousin of Shervicinity. Williams is a cousin of Sher-iff Persons, of Jasper county, at pres-ent under indictment for alleged peon-

Manning, the negro whose confes-sions led to the revelations on the Williams farm, was brought back to Atlanta tonight and placed in the Ful-ton county jail.

WILL FORMALLY OPEN NEW SOISSONS LIBRARY

Of Most Impressive Wincless Easter Celebrations Singed By Americans In France.

Special Cable to Daily News.
(Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
Paris. March 26.—One of the most appressive wincless Easter celebrations among Americans in France will be the formal opening of the new pub-lic library at Soissons under the auspices of the American committee for devastated France. The and buildings were provided and buildings were provided by the city and new library books to replace the volumes destroyed in the war in addition to the furniture and appoint-ments are the gift of the American committee at a cost of about 50,000

ancs. The mayor of Solasons will officiate The mayor of Soissons will officiate and responses will be made by W N Carlion director of the American library in Paris, and Rear Admiral MacGruder, who will represent Ambassador Wallace. Others will be Owen Wister and Eugens Morel. MacGruder, who will represent the hassador Wallace. Others will be own Wister and Eugens Morel. Ibrarian of the Bibliotheque Nationale. The American committee will be represented by Mrs. A. M. Dike commissioner, and Miss Jessie Carson, head of the committees library work and directress of its field centers.

the Gregorian choral society of St.

Mary's seminary

Lieur. Coney & bout the Same.

Naches. March 16. At 8 10 o'clock

tonight. Doctors C. T. Chamberlain and

J. S. Uliman issued the following bulletin regarding Lieutenant Coney's

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#### MR. HARDING TO LEAVE MAJOR PROBLEMS TILL EXTRA SESSION MEETS

Questions Move Slowly.

THIS BRINGS TOTAL TO 9 THE PRESIDENT SWAMPED

Ordinary Administration Busy Four Years.

STILL OTHERS PROBABLE HE IS ALLOWED NO REST

Negro Who Says He Killed Four and Helped Kill Others at the Direction of Williams Leads Officials to the Scene.

The Administration Has Already Done Many Creditable Things But the Public Judges By What Has Not Heeu Done. Not Been Done. Daily News Sureau and Telegraph Office. The Biggs Building (By Leased Wire)

By C. W. GILBERT. (Copyright, .921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger,) Washington, March 26 - The major roblems of the Harding administration will apparently go over till the reurn of Congress in special session. The absence of the legislators from

With the six bodies uncerthed yesterday under the direction of Clyde Manning, who was taken to the scene in that he killed four of the negroes and aided in the death of others at the direction of Williams, a total of line of the 11 negroes said to have been killed have been found by officials.

Under the protection of a posse of 15 men and the guidance of the negro, a number of men searched for the bodies today near Williams home and in the Yellow river while the Jackson company of the national guard was held under arms ready to go to the scene in case of opposition.

Williams is held in the Fulton county jail here, having been arrested after Manning's alleged confession. He today denied his guilt and declared that an old family feud had resulted in a "frame up" to cause his arrest.

SEARCHING FOR TWO OTHER

The absence of the legislators from Washington gives the President a respict of the scene in characteristic program. And the unsettled state to Europe affords a good excuse for making no decisions upon the broader aspects of the foreign policy.

On the surface the foreign policy.

Daughterty's action in the Debs case, Secretary Hughes' prompt moving in the Panama-Costa Rica dispute, matters upon which the rather effective members of the cabinet can follow their own initiative. But beneath the surface the larger issues are moving slowly. President Harding is overwhelmed by the rush of big questions that have confronted him. He has not made his system of doing business by conference with the best minds work. He is finding that the presidence of the legislators from the substance of the President a respectation to the legislators from the substance of the president and the president and the president and the president and the legislators from the president and th

problems have been thrust at him to keep an ordinary administration busy for four years. He has no rest. Europe welcomes his advent into offize by getting into a jam over German reparations. The Colombia treaty becomes of imperative moment. Russia

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are many and creditable. But it is in the end by the things which have not been done that men and administrations are adjudged. And it is the things which have not been done which are the big and important things. Probably it is too soon to ask that the more important of them should be done or even definitely under way. But it is not too soon to look for signs of a system which will get them done, at least with reasonable promptness. One can't see the system yet or if one divines it one lacks evidence that it will produce results.

will produce results.

Wants a Strong Shipping Board. will produce results.

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Take the appointments. The Democrats were much criticized for the disorganisation into which they permitted the shipping board to get. There is no new shipping board. Probably there will be none until the special session begins. Mr. Harding has found some little quirk in the law which he says compels delay. And he is making a tremendous and highly praiseworthy effort to get a big man for chairman of board. The President talks to everybody about this board. He consults all the best minds, but the incident delay disquists his friends. A Republican senator, one of the abiest and most loyal, has been to the President twice to tell him that he is only making trouble for himself by the way he is going at his choice of shipping board members.

The diplomatic posts go over apparently till the special session. No impose the strong carriably filled ex-

The diplomatic posts go over apparently till the special session. No important place seems certainly filled except Great Britain with Col George Harvey. The delay is not of moment except as a symptom that a mind trained to work with other minds deliberatively in a legislative committee has not yet learned the new trick of one man action which an executive position requires.

ition requires.
The legislative situation is familiar The legislative situation is familiar Tariff or taxation first? The question was asked in Marton and at St. Augustine and ever since. It won't be clear until the emergency bill has been passed and the members of Congress from her taxes. FUNERAL OF THE CARDINAL Baltimore March 16—At the funeral services for Cardinal Gibbons next Thursday in the cathedral there will be sung music heard before only at the funeral of sovereign rulers of the funeral in Rome. The manuscript never before has left the vatican.

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# The First Easter

The light of morning floods the earth On that first Easter day, And the blessed tomb gives up its dead As the stone is rolled away; And the God-man goes from His earthly toil, From sorrow and pain and care To take His place in heaven above And meet His father there. "I have come, my father" says He then. "To plead for my human kin And pay the price to justice owed, That my brothers may enter in. I do not come with weight of gold, Nor claim by right of birth; I do not fare by learning deep, Nor spring from the great of earth: For the coin I bring to the toll gate here Is minted in blood and tears, Is scribed with a legend of sacrifice And worn with the labor of years. And I ask that this coin may entrance give To the kingdom of their God For each of my human brethren Who treads the road I trod." And the great Lord God smiles on His son, And answers that all may hear: Thou has served and suffered and labored and died For those Thou holdest dear; So let it be-a welcome waits; And each of Thy human kin Who brings the coin of service Shall straightway enter in.

R. D. Douglas.

## Affairs Go Smooth With Tar Heel Married Folks

But all, who would win to heaven must know

That this is the law of God-

The road my son has trod.'

Those who enter here must tread

They Are More Congenial and Steadfast Than In Any Other State,

heads the list with 652 divorces to every 100,000 of population. However, all this shouldn't be charged against Nevada because most of her divorces are granted to folks from New York and elsewhere who go to Beno to get and elsewhers who go to Reno to id quickly of their marital woes. North Carolina had only 30 divorces svery 100,000 of population. The ear 1916 was selected as a normal

Divorces By States.

Here are the divorce figures for a number of states, the number given in each instance being on the basis of 100,000 population, as, for example. Texas 221 divorces to every 100,000 of

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Nevada, 652; Montana, 413; Arisona, 358; Orgon, 277; Washington, 239, Ililnois, 183, Ohio, 176; Florida, 168; Kentucky, 140; Tennessee, 138; Louisiana, 115; Mississippi, 105; Alabama, 101; Virginia, 22; Maryiand, 87; Georgia, 54; New York, 44; North Carolina, 30; South Carolina, 9; District of Columbia, 15.

A supplemental table shows the ratio A supplemental table snows the ratio of divorce to marriages and this gives the North Carolina ratio as one divorce to every approximate 40 marriages, and North Carolina and the District of Columbia at the tail end of the list.

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to South Carolina and the District of Columbia at the tail end of the list. "The first table," says the interna-tional reform bureau, "shows that 24 American states, ranging from Ver-mont, at 152 divorces per 100,000 popu-lation to Nevada at 652, had a divorce lation to Novada at 652, had a divorce rate higher than was ever known in Japan, whose record was supposed to be the worst in the world. Japan's rate was 179 in 1886, but a federal law take note—brought it down in one year, 1899, to 151, and by 1916 it had failen to 169. This rate of 109 for Japan in 1916 is better than that of

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n cases where Congress has sanction ed such action. There is no authority of the law for the loan of tents and

equipment for the use of organizations of Boy scouts."
The department's ruling will bring Washington hoping to have an excep-

#### tion made in their case. **GAS RATE HEARING AT** RALEIGH IS CONCLUDED

Commission Will Render Its Decision As Soon As It Reads the Evidence.

TELEPHONE CASE MONDAY

The Greenstore Daily News Sureau, 308 Merchants National Bank Side. Raleigh March 26 .- Brief examinaion of Manager Paul Tillery, of the Carolina Power and Light company, today as to overhead expenses con-cluded the long gas hearings, all the representatives having gone home yes-terday. Briefs will be presented Mon-

day. Raleigh's rate which is now \$2.20 with five cents a thousand discount for cash, has been vehemently attacked, but the Tillery testimony furnishes the foundation for all the evidence sub-mitted. City Attorney John H. Hinsdole, conducting the cross-examination teday, declared the overhead expenses in Major to life in Nebraska. This careful high the overhead expenses is Maine to life in Nebraska. This acceptionally high. He also contendiates a lotal of 32 American states, each life of all, that had a higher two contending of all, that had a higher two contending of all, that had a higher two contending of the life inventory later showed it, the life inventory later showed it, the life inventory later showed it. the tax valuation being \$200,000 shy.

The corporation commission will decide this controversy as soon as it reads the evidence and the rates will be effective from April 1.

Monday the commission will receive

The second table gives ratio of divorces to marriage for 67 states and flishic of Columbia Japan's worst ratio of divorces to marriages was one divorce to 765 marriages in 1968. The Japanese ratio for 1816 was one divorce to 715 marriages. Seventeen of our states had ratios ranging from 1631 in Kannas to 1834 in Nevada itsides these if we note the states of likewise and Michigan ran worse than Japanes beef with ratios of 1716 and 1721 respectively. These trage figures should be read with a constructive imagination, that all areas to realize in some measures the long agenes of a husband or wife or both—offer sulldeen and relatives as well—that precede and folius each divorce. Surely intelligent women.

egislation to give Congress power to plun a method of meeting the issues pake uniform marriage and divorce which will be raised in that hearing.

#### PROLETARIAN ARMY AT LEUNA ONLY REAL BODY OF COMMUNIST REBELS

It Consists Of About 3,500 Men Very Poorly Armed.

TOWN IN HANDS OF REDE Chemical Plant in the Town

Which Employs 22,000 Hands Is Standing Idle. TO GET GROVER BERGDOLL

United States May Rave Draft Dodger Brought Back From Germany Through a Demand From Great Britain.

Special Cobis to Daily News. (Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Halle, March 26 .- The Leuna proletarian army is the only considerable body of communist insurgents yet in

body of communist insurgents yet in the field in mid-Germany and consists of about \$5.500 men poorly armed with about \$600 rifies, sig or eight machineguns and a small supply of ammunition. It is sitting around at Leuna, as your correspondent established by a visit to the town today, engaging in little military drilling, waiting passively to be attacked in an very optimistic spirit and discouraged by the failure of the rest of the German proletariat to rise in its support.

The town itself which is built up around a great chemical plant, is completely in communist hands. The plant which employes \$25,000 hands has been idle since Wednesday when a general strike was proclaimed. Only the necessary work to prevent the plant being rulned is being conducted and communist leaders threaten to stop these and ruin the plant if attacked. Their only ray of hope is news that the town of Hettstedt aiso has been selsed by communist workmen and a report, as yet unconfirmed, that workmen at Bitterfeid, where the great electrical esatblishments are supplying electric power by long distance trammission to mid-German industrial reelectric power by long distance trans-mission to mid-German industrial re-gions and Berlin are located, are tak-ling pessession of the plants and fac-tories to run them on the Italian and Russian model for the benefit of the

amployes.

Otherwise the "March revolution" in mid-Germany is flickering faintly and threatened with quick extinguish-

They Are More Congenial and Steadfast Than In Any Other State.

If Figures Mean Anything—Fewer Divorces In This State
Than Any Other In the Union Except South Carolina.

Democratic Caucus Is Called For April 9.

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obtained from the trial at Mosbach this week and the crime of desertion in a war sgainst Germany is so near the classification of a political, non-extraditable offense, that the government scarcely would venture to surrender him to America even if it so desired.

The case of Naci and Zimmer is different. The government, it is believed, would be inclined to consider an application for their release or even to remit a greater part of their

an application for their release or even to remit a greater part of their sentences of its own accord as soon as the first excitement over the trial has died away, recognizing that they were acting on higher authority. Release would be granted as a favor, however, not as a right. It is the government's contention that the attempt to seize Bergdoll was an undeniable violation of German sovereignty and an affront to German laws.

to German laws.
No demand, British or American, for No demand, British or American, for Bergdoll's surrender nor for the release of Naef and Zimmer has yet been presented in Berlin and the American commission here has received no instructions regarding Bergdoll since his presence in Germany was established. The cases of Bergdoll and the two detectives, if taken up with the German government, will in all probability be handled through the American military authorities at Coblens, not only because the commission here is without recognized legal status to negotiate officially with the government, but also because all steps in the now celebrated "Bergdoll affair" have from the beginning been taken by the military authorities and not through diplomatic channels.

tary authorities and not through diplomatic channels.

Bergdoli himself, as evidenced from yesterday's interview, is absolutely confident of his asfety in Germany and takes keen pleasure in taunting the American authorities.

BROTHER OF GROVER SEEKS

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RELEASE PRON LEAVENWORTH

(b) Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., March 26.—Handcuffed to a military guard and dressed
in the olive drab he declined to wear
during the war, Erwin Bergdoll, Philadelphia millionaire, convicted of draft
evasion, appeared, today before Judge
John C. Pollock in the federal district
court in Kansas City, Kans., where
habeas corpus proceedings have been
instituted seeking his release from the
military prison at Fort Leavenworth,
Kans.

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At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Pollock announced that he would take under advisement the matter at issue in today's hearing—the admissibility of evidence to show Bergdell had not received notice to report for military service.

When Bergdoll was scated in the judge's chambers the handcuffs were removed and he listened to Major Charles C Cresson, who had proscuited the court mar ial case against him, tell that Bergdoll had told him that he received the draft notice, and "I knew all the time you were after me." He was not placed on the witness stand. When the hearing was over, the handcuffs were snapped back on his wrists, his septor handed him a campaign hat without the blue cord of the doughboy and he started back to the military prison at Fort Leaven. When Bergdoll was seated in the

military prison at Fort Leat

Bergdell is a brother of Graver G.