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Mrs. Chaffee Tells How Mrs. Phillips Killed Mrs. Meadows.

TELLS OF BUYING HAMMER

Mrs. Phillips, in Court, Interrupts Witness and Accuses

Her of Buying Hammer.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 27 .-Mrs. Peggy Chaffee, a former chorus girl, and the state's star witness in the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Alberia Meadows, July 12, detailed to the jury today what she wits the day Mrs. Meadows was killed Mrs. Chaffee detailed how Mrs. Phillips purchased a small hammer the day before the killing and this brought from Mrs. Phillips a denial

with the statement:

"Now, Peggy, tell the truth. You know you bought the hammer."

After purchasing the hammer Peggy said that Clars told her she had heard her husband. Armour Phillips, was "going with another girl." That night the witness and Mrs. Phillips drove to the apartment of Mrs. Meadows but Mrs. Meadows was not at home. Both the witness and the defendant remained all night at May Chaffee's apartment.

Had Several Brinks.

In the morning they started for Long Beach, a suburb, where Mr. Chaffee was working, the witness said. While waiting for a train, Clara went to the telephone, saying, according to the witness, and ask if he had a little drink."

Arriving at Long Beach, Peggy testifies that they western

e had a little drink."

Arriving at Long Beach, Peggy esting that they went to an apartacent a friend of hers, where they and weral drinks. A small quantity regained in a pint bottle, and ipon fiving for Los Angeles, Mrs. Phillips carried the bottle, the jury loss told.

After reaching the city, Peggy tesafter reaching the city, reggy tea-tified that they went directly to the automobile park wt.re Mrs. Mea-dows kept her car, and watted for her to appear. When Mrs. Meadows started to drive out of the park, Peggy testified that they went up to

"Mrs. Phillips asked Mrs. Mea-dows if she would take her out to her sister's, which she was staying." Peggy testified. Mrs. Meadows said she would, and Mrs. Phillips then introduced me. We got into the car and Mrs. Phillips said she would direct her how to go, as she had only lived there a short time. After we got outside of town, Mrs. Phillips said she wanted to speak to Mrs.

"A little further along the road which was up-hill, Mrs. Phillips said Stop here." We ail got out of the ear, the motor was left running. Mrs. Phillips turned to Mrs. Meaning. hased you those tires and that steer wheel.' Mrs. Meadows replied: fo, I purchased them.' Mrs. Phil-ps then struck her on the forehead lih the hammer."

As the witness recited the striking of the first blow, Mrs. Phillips moved forward in her seat and was greatly ffected. She reached out ar to attract the attention of her at-

Han Away Screaming.
"Mrs. Meadows ran down the hill creaming and I ran up the hill creaming" the witness continued. After rounding a turn in the road heard voices and went back. The ere walking towards the car, arm in arm and talking. As we reached the machine Mrs. Phillips said: 'He also bought you that wrist watch.'
To Mrs. Mendows' reply that she
purchased it herself. Mrs. Phillips cried 'He did,' and struck her again on the head with the hammer. Mrs. Meadows put her hands to her head, and Mrs. Phillips swung toward me. I ran down the road screaming again. Suddenly I beame weak and must have fainted. Afterwards I looked up the road and saw her leaning over the body. "The next I remember, Mrs. Phil-lips drove the car up beside me and blew the horn. She told me to get

"Her face, dress and gloves were covered with blood. She picked up Mrs. Meadows' handbag, took off her rings and dropped them into the chag. She then asked me for my gloves so as to cover the blood on her hands. As we drove away she steered with her left hand while I ried to put a glove on her right."
On cross examination Mrs. Caffee admitted she had testified falsely before the grand jury and the coroner's jury as to the movements of herself and Mrs. Phillips on the day of the slaving. In her former tes-timony the witness said they had spent the day window-shopping until they met Mrs. Meadows late in the

At times Mrs. Caffee paled and appeared greatly distressed. Once her testimony was halten while a hailiff brought her a glass of wa-

She first met Mrs. Phillips while the two were working in a chorus at a Los Angeles theater two years Mrs. Caffee said. The defendant told her she testified that she had heard from neighbors that her husband had been "going with a girl; that he was cold to her at times, and that he wouldn't talk to her."

As Judge Frederick W. Homer ieft the bench, Armour L. Phillips and Ada and Olga Weaver, husband and sisters of the defendant, hurried to her at the counsel table. She seemed suddenly to compose herself in their presence and after kiesing them, smiled and talked while deputer them aleased the countries. As Judge Frederick W. Homer

ty sher'ffs cleared the courtroom. NEGRO STABBED TO DEATH. WILMINGTON, Oct. 25.—George Sauls, negro, was held without ball here today for the murder of Louis Wade, negro, whom he is alleged to have stabbed to death in a fight late last night

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27,-The their sympathy and support to Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel, who charges that slanderers were re-sponsible for the termination of ler, Atlanta millionaire. The first and second districts of Louisiana federation of women's clubs adopted a similar resolution yes-

of Orienns Parish League of Wo-men Voters, feel that Mrs. De-Bouchel is making a fight for un she must make her fight, both as to the power of the forces and the men against ber, and the handleap of our sex, we tender

Denies Preferential Treatment for Ex-Service Men.

Says Soldiers From Southern States Have Been Ignored in Presidential Appointments.

BY IL E. C. BRYANT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Senator Overman is "from Missouri" on the oft repeated claim that ex-service men have been given preference. He does not believe that all ex-service men have had fair treat-ment at the hands of postmaster Work. In a recent statement for Work. In a recent statement for political consumption, Mr. Work

"President Harding has appoint "President Harding has appointed 8,420 postmaster. Of this number 1,074 were soldiers, 1,256 women, and 104 employes who were promoted from the ranks without examination, the latter being an innovation which enabled the department to reward meritorious

Bouthern ex-service men have not had a square deal, and the files of every southern senator shows it. At the request of Col 1 At the request of Col. J. A. Lock-hart, commander of the North Carolina department of the Ameri-can Legion, Senator Overman has called on the postoffice department for facts to show just what has been done to carry out the spirit of the law sixing avergetic senaof the law giving ex-service men preference in postoffice appoint-

Mr. Overman asked for a full explanation of the position taken by the administration relative to the preference to be given to the ex-service men and urging very strong-ly that the ex-service men be given preference in these appointments. The postmaster general advises Senator Overman in response that the preference to be given to exservice men does not apply to presidential postmasters who are not under the classified civil service.

Senator Overman took the posi-tion that even thought this be true, it should be the custom of the de-partment in the appointment of partment in the appointment of presidential postmasters to give every possible consideration to the former ex-seldier, and he drew particular attention to the President's executive order, issued on October 14, directing that the veterans should have five points added to their sarned ratings in examinations held for presidential postmasterships, and that the time such canships, and that the time such can-didates were in the service during

the world war should be reckoned by the civil service commission in making up the required length of business experience, and that all age limitations be waived.

In his recent statement Mr. Work did not explain how many ex-service men had been fourth class postmasterships. He said 8.761 had been named, but that is Work has repeatedly made

political capital out of his admin-isiration of the postoffice depart-ment, but his explanations are not convincing to Senator Overman and others who know how he has ig-nored or side-stepped soldiers in

ATLANTA, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson left Atlanta this afternoon for the state prison to begin d'et that Albert J. Frink, high school serving the life sentence imposed on student and amateur boxer who was her for the murder of her husband, found dead in bed this morning died

Cver \$645,000 Already Has Been Expended by Committees.

ROCKFELLERS ARE LISTED

Largest Contribution, \$25,000, Given by R. B. Mellon, Brother of Treasury Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Three republican campaign committees the national, senatorial and congressional—filed preliminary reports with the clerk of the house of representatives today, showing that \$721,359 had been contributed to help elect republican senators and representatives, of which amount \$645,451 had been expend-

ed.

Each committee will file another report prior to final ones after the general election on November 7. The democratic senatorial committee, the Aanti-Saloon League of America, the Association Opposed to Prohibition and some minor organizations taking part in national politics, will put in their financial statements by tomorrow night.

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For the first time the republican speakers' bureau also filed its report separately today. It showed receipts of \$17,000 and expenditures of \$11,157.

Heading the list of all contributors was R. B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, brother of the secretary of the treasury, who gave \$25,000 through the republican national committee. John D. Rockefel'er was second with \$15,000 and John D. Rockefellers, Ir., gave \$10,000. The Rockefellers, father an dson contributed also \$750 each through the republican congressional com-

The report of the national com-mittee was the last of the three to reach the house clerk's office. coming by mail tonight. A copy was obtained by the Associated Press at Chicago and sent out many hours before the official document was received here by registered mail.

Wrisley, Jr. Chlengo: Dr. S. G. Kennedy, Tuisa Ok'a.; the New Prederick W. Allen, New York: D. A. Reed, Pittaburgh, and Henry F. Innitt, former senator from Rhode

sland. that the republican national com-mittee in its preliminary report fil-ed October 18, 1920, a presidential vear, reported contributions of \$2.466.019, as compared with \$421.-444 today.

At the same time the republican senatorial committee reported re-ceints of \$179,485, commared with todiav's showing of \$136,569. Contributions of \$5,000 each were received from J. A. Pat'on, Evanvon. III.; S. R. Gnegenheim, New York: H. L. Doherty, New York; Otto Kahn, New York; Payne Whit-ney, New York, and Samuel In-

su'l. Chicago. Other contributions included: B. Swepson, New York, \$4, Eugene Mever, Jr., New York 586; Eugene Mever, Jr., New York 42 586; H. S. Wilkinson New York 42,006; E. F. Carry, Chicago, nno: R. P. Lamont, Chicago, \$1,-7no: Elisha Hanson, New York, \$1,-noo: and F. W. Croll, \$1,500. Those listed as having given \$1,-

oon each were:

Mrs. G. A. Soden, Chicago: Ira
J. Williams, Philadelphia; Robert
Glendennine, Philadelphia; Robert
W. Fry. Philadelphia; W. Hinckle Philadelphia; Jules E. Mast Smith, Philadelphia; Jules E. Mast-baum. Phi'adelphia; J. H. Weaver, Philadelphia; Robert E. Tod. New York; R. W. Stewart, Chicago; B. Pawson Coleman, Philadelphia; Edward W. Rok. Philadelphia; J. Rosenwald, Chicago; Clement D. Newbold, Phi'adelnhia; Morris Bockius, Philadelnhia; W. M. derson, Philadelphia; George F Frazier, Philadelphia; Lynford Bid dle, Philadelphia; John A. Snoor, Chiengo: J. R. Grundy, New York: Charles D. Hilles, New York; C. H. Curtis, Phi'adelphia; R. H. Williams, New York; Paul D. Cravath, New York; C. E. Mitchell, New York; R. A. C. Smith, New York, and E. S. Harkness, New York,

OVER EXERCISE FATAL. MACON, GA., Oct. 27 .- A coro ner's jury late today returned a veras a result of over exercise

Four Leased News Wires

In addition to an extensive variety of special features, The Sunday Observer is in a position second to no paper between Washington and New Orleans to cover the news of the nation and the world, as well as its own state. The Sunday Observer is the only paper in North Carolina that has the advantage of having four leased telegraph news wires in its office, with a bureau of The Associated Press. In addition to the trunk wires of The Associated Press, running through The Observer office, from Washington to Atlanta, connecting with the news centers of the entire country and the cables to foreign countries, The Observer office contains the North Carolina night bureau of The Associated Press, from which the news of the nation and the world is distributed to papers throughout the state over a North Carolina circuit, which also connects The Observer with the principal news centers of the state. Supplementing this complete Associated Press report, The Sunday Observer also receives the Universal Service leased wire report. The telegraph service of The Observer is on a par with that enjoyed by the newspapers in the metropolitan centers and far superior to that of the great majority of daily papers.

prints a "message from Italy"

towns like Florence, Pisa and ween north, south and central italy have been interrupted.

"Everywhere in these towns they deposed the state authorities and assumed command. It seem conflict, except in Cremona, where six Pascisti were shot. Everything is quiet in Milan, where there is a great display of troops. There is no news from other centers."

Addresses Annual Banquet of Organization.

College in Dire Need, President Says; New Officers of Association Elected.

Giving the Davidson college camaign their hearty endorsement by unanimous rising vote, the members of the Mecklenburg Alumni association of Davidson college pledged their aid in the undertaking last night at the annual banquet at the chamber of commerce.

Features of the meeting were the addresses by Dr. W. J. Martin, pres-ident of Davidson college; R. M. Miller, chairman of the general campaign; Mulcolm Lockhart, director of the campaign, and Dr. I. W. Faison, a prominent member of the cam-

paign committee.

A 10-minute motion picture was shown, giving views of the Davidson campus, showing the ruins of Chambers hall, and illustrating the use to which the money obtained in the campaign is to be put.

Members of the alumni association expressed themselves as solidly behind the drive and the sentiment of the cuttle cody seemed to be crys-

Dr. Martin devoted his address to a short sketch of the growth of the college during the past 10 years, driving home to the alumni the fact

that the college should anticipate such a future growth and the expansion should care for such growth.

Speaking of the need for class rooms at the college Dr. Martin stated that when Chambers hall was burned, the college was left with only five recitation rooms, four of which were hardly suitable for use. which were harmy heart of the col-"The faculty is the heart of the col-lege." Dr. Martin stated, "and un-teachers of the institution have class rooms in which to conduct

their classes, the college might as well be suspended."

Dr. Martin stated that the classes were being conducted in every available place and that the entire college was cramped in every quarter for room in which to function properly. He spoke of the need for more teachers and for an administration

He closed with a stirring plea for the aid of the alumni in putting the campaign across. "Davidson college, a church, is in dire need," he said. "The college is in great and the said." said. 'The college is in great dan-ger of losing its efficiency and this sampaign has been launched on faith with the hope that aid may

Dr. Oren Moore was unanimously elected president of the organization for the coming year, as was also W. T. Thompson, vice president, and Mc-Alister Carson, secretary and treas-urer. The retiring officers of the association are: Brevard McDowell, president: Dr. Oren Moore, vice president, and Lawrence Wilkinson. ecretary and treasurer. One of the features of the evening

was the short address by Dr. I. W. Faison who stated that if he thought that the biological laboratory would be devoted to the teaching of the Darwinian theory of the descent of man, he would refuse to give a cent to the campaign and would urge everyone else not to aid in the drive.

"But I do not believe any of the money is to be used for that purpse."

Dr. Falson said. "and, while I am not an alumans of the college, I have been pared. been named as a member of the campaign committee and I am with the committee when it comes to thinking and working for Davidson. If other people want to come from monkeys, let them come but let's not teach it at Davidson."

Mr. Miller expressed the apprecia-tion of the campaign committee to the press for the courtesy that had been shown by the newspapers and for the publicity that has been given the campaign. He stated that Da-vidson college has no J. B. Duke to stand behind her as has Trinity, and that Davidson cannot ask for aid. "But the campaign will go over in whirlwind style," he con-cluded. "Charlotte and Mecklen-burg county will stand behind Da-

vidson.

Malcolm Lockhart, director of the drive, explained the progress of the campaign, stating that he wished to ask that the members of the alumni association canvase each other and that they volunteer to aid in the drive as they are called upon.

A committee of 10 is to be appointed by Dr. Moore, as president of the organization, to aid in the work of putting the drive over in the city and county.

PTALIAN CABINET RESIGNS. ROME, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.) — The Italian cabinet headed by Premier handed their resignations to the king today, it was officially announced this evening.

Comes Out Strong Against 12-Hour Day and 7-Day Week.

N MAGAZINE ARTICLE

84-Hour Week "Unnecessary, Uneconomic, Unjustifiable." Says Junior Oil Magnate.

NEW YORK, Oct 27,-(By The ssociated Press.) - A sweeping statement declaring his persona stand for the eight-hour day in industry and condemning the 12-hour day and the seven day week as "unessary, uneconomic and unjusti-le," was issued today by John D.

Rockefeller, Jr.

The statement appears in the form
of an article signed by Mr. Rockefeller in the current issue of The Survey Graphic and follows an arraignment of working conditions in certain oil fields of Wyoming in the same magazine by R. S. Lynd, who spent three months investiga-

who spent three months investigating conditions.

The statement today is the second
within a week Mr Rockefeller has
given out in behalf of the laboring
men. The previous one, issued last
Wednesday, took up the cudgels in
the interest of coal miners in Somerset county, Pa., and particularly
those employed by the Consolidation
Coal company, of which he is a
stockholder.

"I believe that generally speaking the 12-hour day and the seven-day week should be no longer tolerated in industry, either from the viewpoint of public policy or of industrial efficiency," the oil magnate says in his most recent statement." I believe both have been proven to For One Rest Day. I believe both have been proven to be unnecessary, uneconomic and un justifiable." Even in those industries when

the so-called "continuous process" is an inevitable feature, Mr. Rocke feller says, he believes the routine should be so adjusted that the em-ployes can have at least one day's rest in seven and can obtain that share of leisure for self-development which accompanies the work-day of approximately eight hours.

"While the adoption of these standards may and doubtless will at Rocketeller, Jr. They came from hind the drive and the sentiment of the control committee, or behalf of talling body seemed to be prosented to omy will result, and that from the outset public opinion will support

Soundest Policy.

With regards to living conditions even in isolated localities with oil camps, Mr. Rockefeller declares that it is not only possible but necessary to make reasonable provisions for the health, comfort and contentment of those who labor there in behalf of the entire community.
"I have never believed that these

things should be provided for working men and women either as a result of chance generosity or delib erate paternalism' nalism," the statement "Quite aside from the continues. "Quite aside from the fact that in my judgment they represent the soundest economic policy they are due to the employe as matter of common justice, require by the basic fact that a man is a human being first and a member of the industry afterward."

The article of Mr. Lynd, which called forth Mr. Rockefeller's statement, is an intensive study of con-ditions in the Elk Basin crude oil producing field of Wyoming, where, ecording to the author, "one man to three works 12 hours a day and seven days a week, and all other classes of labor, including office peronnel, work a nine-hour day, six and a half days a week."

NORTH CAROLINA HAS LOST ONE GOOD BET

BY H. E C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—North Carolina, progressive as she is, lost Several weeks ago Postmaster General Work started a cam aign for "A mail box at every iome." Mail carriers have been racing to see which would comply first in a long list of states today Nort! arolina does not appear. No carrier reported success in route to install door slots and recep-

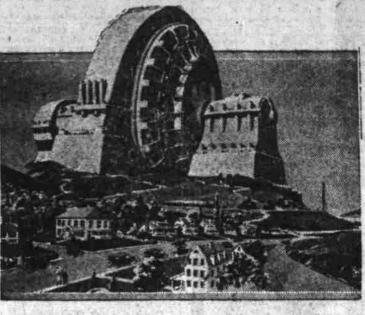
South Carolina had one carrier, F. H. Covington, of Bennettsville, Among the first cities reporting that every dwe'ling has "a door slot or receptacle" is Lexington.

JO JO SAYS



Fair today and Sunday; slightly Sometimes it is better to stay where you are than to jump at con-

Monument To E'ectricity



Here is the gigantic monument to "Electricity," proposed by M. Gerns ck, editor of Science and Invention Magazine. His plan is erection of an electrical generator, 1,000 feet high, of concrete. The interior would be state administration, Governor Caminsoribed with diagrams, etc., showing the development of electricity from the first static machines, with additions made for every new achievement

Says Hall-Mills Case Is Complex But Not Mystery

Dead Bodies of Prominent Minister and Woman Found.

Rev. L. J. Christler and Mr. Carleton Shot to Death in Minister's Home at Night.

HAVRE, Mont., The deaths of Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, widey known clergyman of Montana and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton in the cide by the woman that no inquest probably will be held, the coroner and sheriff's office appointment

the bodies of Rev. Leonard Jacob ment of the day.

Mysterious Girl. Christler and Mrs. Marguerite Carle-ton, wife of a former Montana district judge, found in the Christler home this morning.

caused the deaths, the authorities

fore the restaurant where the Christfects at her hotel, the chief said, in- journey. dicated she had destroyed a large number of letters and telegrams before the shooting. Mrs. Christler is the daughter

is the niece of United States Senator J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York The Christlers' were married Mrs. Carleton is a native of Helena, Mont. She has a grown

daughter by a former marriage. Mrs. Christler is wealthy and contributed widely to charity during Dr Christler's work in northern Mon-Dr. Christler was 46 years old.

Graduating at St. Andrew's seminary. Syracuse, N. Y., in 1896, he was for four years rector of Calvary Episco-pal church, Homer, N. J. He served as curate of the St. Peter's church of he replied. coming to Havre in the latter year as missionary of the Milk River val-ley. Dr. Christler developed his field mission territories in the United States. It extended from Havre to the Dakota line on the east and the Olicier National park on the west, from the Canadian line on the to the Missouri river on the south. Through his efforts an imposing churches were established at Glas-gow, Guilford and M lta, Mont. His constant traveling and work earned him the title of "the bishop of all out Dr. Christler and his work have

been made the subject of many articles by magazines and other publications. Chief Moran said this afternoon he saw Mrs. Carleton standing across

the street from the Christler home about midnight. The chief went over and spoke to her, he said. Mrs. Carleton owned and carried a small-calibre revolver at times, according to police, but where the large calibre revolver, found after th tragedy, was secured is unknown to the officers, they announced.

The double killing occurred, according to Mrs. Christier, as Dr. Christler was accompanying Carleton to the entrance of his home. after a visit made there late last night by Mrs. Carleton.

Mrs. Christler said Dr. Christler Mrs. Christler said Dr. Christler clined to go before the grand jury, closed the door between the room in unless something extraordinary dewhich the minister. Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Christler had been sitting,

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New Witness Corroborates Part

PROSECUTOR IS QUIZZED

TO GO TO THE GRAND JURY

Mysterious Girl Appears on the Scene, Looks Over Ground and Mysteriously Disappears.

Wilbur A. Mott, who has taken over democratic lear

HAVRE, MONT. Oct. 27.—Police to have witnessed the double shoot-ing and identified two members of the ownership of the revolver of the death party, this cryptic statement constituted the chief development or eight hundred people to the death party.

In connection with this mention of a corroborating witness, a flurry Mrs. Carleton owned a revolver of pearance in the case of a mysterious to the national government when it aused the deaths, the authorities tated.

Chief of Police Moran said that he of the case of the murting the said that he der. Whence this relationship with the case of the murting the said that he der. Whence this relationship with the case of the murting the said that he der. Whence this relationship with the case of the murting the said that he der. Whence this relationship with the case of a mysterious to the national government to which they must look for the betterment of the things the said that he derived the said that he deriv noticed Mrs. Carleton standing be- whither she departed remained a fore the restaurant where the Christ-lers and their party were dining last night and her peculiar actions so im-night and her peculiar actions so for-lane, laiding to the Phillips farm, at ome time. Examination of her ef- declined to say the purpose of the

They wandered up and down the the late David Wedsworth, wealthy of the crab apple tree under which manufacturer of Auburn, N. Y. She the bodies were found. Later the troopers brought the unidentified girl Mr. Mott received newspaper men this afternoon and answered a series of questions.

Antique Motor Car. In connection with a report that state troopers had been ordered to search for an antique motor car which Mrs. Gibson, riding on mule-back in search of corn thieves, said she had seen in the lane on the of the shooting. Mr. Mott was asked if he had the number of the car. "I have a combination of figures, but I don't know whether it is right, "Have you any description of the

"Yes, but it is not very definite." "Have you any one watching any ar in any garage in this city?" "If I answer that, I will be telling "Have you any information on both the cars which Mrs. Gibson says she saw?" "Yes."

rest or first go before the grand jury, Mr. Mott replied: my judgment prevails, the case will go before the grand jury." 'When?" the newspapermen asked

Go Before Grand Jury.

Asked if he intended to make as

"I won't say," he replied, "and hope that when it does, you won't

"Could this case be taken before the grand jury now?" "It could be, yes." "Could you get an indictment?"

"It is my judgment to wait." "Are you following any other sides that furnished by Mrs. Gib-"I am following every lead."

Then what are you weiting for?"

Just Waiting. u omes for decisive action, will you order an arrest or go before grand jury?"
"I don't know, but I should be in-

"In New Jersey, with an eye-witnes (Continued on Page Two.)

perity in Speech at Badin.

GIVEN MUCH APPLAUSE

Cites Record of Democratic Administration in State; Pays Respects to C. O. P. Leaders.

BY BROCK BARKLEY,

BADIN, Oct. 27 .- Preaching progess and prosperity as the doctrin of practice and action for an enthuslastic and determined democratic eron Morrison waded into the fight eron Morrison waded into the fight against the Stanly county republican majority here tonight and delivered a series of smashing blows that front-line marksmen of the local democracy expect to lead to a redemption on election day.

Stanly went republican by three or four hundred majority in 1926.

or four hundred majority in 1939. Democratic heavy artillerymen, under the leadership of party Chairman Oscar Sykes, are putting up their stiffest fight of a decade, and they are now looking for victory. Fully a hundred and fifty votes were won for the democrats by the governor's speech tonight, according to the estimate of Chairman Sykes, and the expected reaction with the stimulated efforts of the rank any file of party supporters is expected to turn

party supporters is expected to turn the tide November 7.

The enthusiasm with which the audience received the speech tonight indicated the spirit of the army or Takes no Action Because "It is democratic fighters. It gave a degree of attention proving the acceptance of the governor's remarks with thought and the frequent volumes of appliance showed that it was in hearty agreement.

in hearty agreement.

Cites His Party's Record.

The governor didn't make a polical speech as political speeches.
He said he was taking politics, his politics was the work of his politics was the work of democratic administration in state: its work in state develops and fulfilling government ob

About all he did in the way NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 27.

—(By the Associated Press.)—The Hail-Mills case is complex, but it is not a mystery.

This was the statement today of Special Deputy Attorney General William A Most who has the statement abuse of the party in nowar and assume the publican party had been doing. All the could find was records of their abuse of the party in nowar and assume of the party in nowar and assume of the party in nowar and assume the party in the party in nowar and assume the p

and sheriff's office announced tonight.

The pistol with which the two
were killed was still clasped in Mrs.
Carleton's hand and ber finger was
still on the trigger when he arrived in response to Mrs. Christler's
call, Dr. Mackenzie told the coroner.

With an assertion by Mr. Mott that
he had found a witnes sto corroborate at least part of the stor ytold by
Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, who claims
to have witnessed the double shootseven or eight hundred people who crowded Badin's handsome audito-

> every sentence. and he declared. What we must do to enjoy good government and progress is to exalt the state government in the minds of

pressed him that he watched her for the direction of Mr. Mott, but they some time. Examination of her ef-With this declaration he went in to a brief but serious study of iane, which played so big a part in the things it has done to make life Mrs. Gibson's graphic story of the more worth while for the two and one-half million people

> He cited the record of the decratic administration. He refer to the good roads, the schools, institutions for the unfortunates, resources and the vigorous enforce-ment of the law—the first great duty of every government—as accom-plishments which the party could place before the people in support of its claim for continuance in pow-

Compares the Records.

His description of the state's care of its unfortunates—the insane, the crippled children and the mentally defective—constituted an appeal for the furtherance of this part of the state's great obligation that struck straight to the heart of the audience, and it watched him encerts for and it watched him eagerly for a moment and then applauded vocife-

"And what has the republican party done?" he wanted to know.

"The republican party in North Carolina has done nothing in the past and promises nothing in the future." he replied to his own query. "This party's record discovers nothing of benefit but much of injury and hurt. Its state platform contains nothing except captious and scurvilous abuse of the democratic party. It is running its democratic party. It is running

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TODAY OFFERS LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Today is the last day on which voters may enroll their names the registration books, for general election November 7. Party leaders and inte

citizens are urging that all m and women who are cligible, and have not already registered, do a have not already registered, de today so that they will be in p tion to cast their ballots for party and candidates of tischarging one of the most in portant duties of citizens