VOTE-

A CAROLINA HOME NEWSPAPER OF CONSTRUCTIVE IDEALS, CLEAN AND RELIABLE IN NEWS SERVICE, AND A PROMOTER OF SOUTHERN RESOURCES.

OUNDED 1869.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1922.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS DAILY—SEVEN CENTS SUNDAY

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict That Rev. Mr. Christier and Mrs. Carleton Came to Their Deaths at Hands of Latter, Tragedy Being Brought About by Temporary Mental Derangement-Physicians and Others Say She Had Taken Sleeping Powders.

duce a prolonged sleep, and that

from the evidence Mrs. Carleton was

temporarily insane when the tragedy

Mr Moran also told of finding tors

parts of messages and letters in Mrs. Carleton's room after the tragedy.

He expressed the opinion that it would have been impossible for a third party to have been in the little

hall in the Christler home at the

In the opinion of Chief Moran, the bullet which killed Mr. Christler was

fired from a distance of between two

(Continued on Page Two)

Five Thousand People Witness

Exercises at Morganton.

Judge Carlton, State Councilor

J. O. U. A. M., Delivers Ad-

dress of the Occasion.

BY W. B. STUART. MORGANTON, Oct. 29.—"The churches, fraternal orders and the

churches, Iraternal orders and the educational institutions are the hope of the world," said Judge P. S. Cariton of Ballsbury, State Coun-cilor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, in an address

in attendance on the Bible and flag presentation to the Morganton High

school, which cost \$50,000 and is the pride of Morganton, held under

the auspices of Burkemont council No. 44, of the order.

Judge Carlton took the motto of the order, "Virtue, Liberty and Pa-triotism," and discussed in detail

the principles of the order. He paid

tribute to the work of the 50,000

funiors in North Carolina, telling

his audience these are among the

staunch supporters of the educa-tional program and have made con-

iderable progress in wiping out il

Hiteracy in North Carolina.

Facing a hot afternoon sun, in the open air, there being no building that could possibly have seated the

immense gathering, Judge Carlton pleaded with the juniors to carry out the obligations members of the

order have taken to uphold the law

and see that others not members of the organization do likewise. He

urged his hearers to observe law enforcement, concluding with a beautiful reference to the beneficial

features of the fraternal order sys

The speaker closed his remark

with the poem. "Let me live in the house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man."

Judge Cariton's address was well

received, and he was given an ova-

Superintendent E. McK. Goodwin, of the North Carolina deaf institu-

tion at Morganton, presented the flag in a patriotic address filled with

stron gsentiment. The flag was accepted on behalf of of the board

of school trustees by Professor R. L. Patton, principal of the high

erecting the building in which

juniors of the city of Morgan

the juniors of the city of storgar-ton took an active part, their ef-forts making it possible to secure decision at the polls. The Bible was accepted by Superintendent

Wythe F. Wampler on behalf of the

chool trustees.

Rev. W. K. Houk introduced W.

B. Stuart, the fraternal editor of

The Charlotte Observer and state

publicity director of the juniors in North Carolina, who also spoke.

the North Carolina Deaf institute, attired in dress uniform, stood at

attention while the flag was hoisted

oneluded with benediction by Rev.

North Carolina, as well as the larg.

ands of juniors from Burke, Ca-

assembly ever seen in the city Morganton. There were thous-

acob Harris.

T. L. Sigman. Goodwin Makes Addre

Judge Carlton was introduced by

time of the shooting.

HAVRE, Montana, Oct. 29 .- the powder, such as Mrs. Carleton Dramatic details of events that led was said to have taken, would pro-Carieton and Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, pastor of St. Mark's Church of the Incarnation, were ion that such a condition might last to the deaths of Mrs. Margaret recited to a coroner's jury by the almost into the next day. Both phyminister's widow previous to a ver- sicians testified to the opinion that dict returned early today, that the tragedy was brought about by tem-porary mental derangement on the part of Mrs. Carleton.

shortly before midnight Friday he met Mrs. Carleton on the street. Her said Mrs. Carleton acted "very queerly" as if to avoid discovery, and that she had told him she was waiting for some one. The widow, Mrs. Anna W. Christ-The widow, Mrs. Anna W. Christ-ler, in a calm modulated voice, de-scribed how she returned to her home about 10 o'clock last Friday evening to find a light. Calling Mr. Hauge, a neighbor, she said she stationed him on the front porch while she entered. She testi-fied that she found Mrs. Carleton. she stationed him on the front porch while she entered. She testified that she found Mrs. Carleton, wife of former District Judge Frank Carleton, destroying a picture of Dr. Christler and admonished her for the act. The witness added that Mrs. Carleton "seemed anything but in her right mind."

Finally, the widow said, she persuaded Mrs. Carleton to leave with her, walking toward the town's business section, where they met Rev. Mr. Christler, who was with Rev. Chapman, of Butte.

Mrs. Carleton was left down town, she continued, the others returning home. Shortly afterward, the witness said. Mrs. Carleton returned to the Christler home. The

turned to the Christler home. The witness hesitated in describing the conversation after Mrs. Carleton religioned them, but in neaver to a question replied that Mrs. Carleton declared that "I (Mrs. Christler) bad no place in Mr. Christler's life." She said that while Mrs. Carleton made no threats, she did most of the talking. the talking.

Describing the shooting after the

Describing the shooting after the party returned home she said Mr. Christler arose and started for his sleeping room. Mrs. Carleton also arose as if to denart. Mrs. Christler said she opened the front door with her back to Mrs. Carleton, who followed Mrs. Christler. Two Onick Shots.

Then came two quick revolver reports. Mrs. Christler said. She turned to see Mrs. Carleton fall in the doorway of a small hall leading into the bathroom and into Mr. Christler's room, she testified.

Mrs. Christler said she saw that Mrs. Christler and she saw that Mrs. Christler said she saw that Mrs. Christler but the woman's body had fallen so as to partly block Mr. Christler, but the woman's hody had fallen so as to partly block the door. She then called the po-lice and physicians, she stated.

Mrs. Christier told of the arrival of the doctors, the chief of police and others, and telephone conver-mation with Bishop Faber, of Hei-ens, and with Mrs. J. H. Pvle, of Helena, mother of Mrs. Carleton. Mr. Hauge confirmed Mrs. Christler's story that she had asked him to stand on his porch until she went into the house. He added that she afterwards stepped out again and said. "Everything is all right." He retired, and did not learn of the shooting until the next morn-ing, he said.

Mr. Hauke said

Mr. Hauge said that last Sunday about 4 o'clock, he had seen Mrs. Carleton trying to enter the Christ-On the night of the hortly after 10 o'cleck, he said, he had seen Mrs. Carleton turn out a

nad seen are.

Ight in the Christier home.

Mrs. F. E. Martin, librarian, and a personal friend of Mrs. Carleton, described Mrs. Carleton's condition Friday night. Going to her hotel, where Mrs. Carleton also roomed, she said she went to Mrs. Carleton's room in resp to a call and found her in bed, suf-

fering from a sort of hysteria.

Overdose of Drug. ing to quiet Mrs. Carleton, the wit-

ness testified. Carleton told her that she had taken an overdose of sleeping powders and 30 hours. Mrs. Martin said she had judged Mrs. Carleton's condition as "very bad." Mr. Christler left shortly after she had prepared food for Mrs. Carleton, she said.

There was nothing improper in the relations of the rector and Mrs. Car-Mrs. Martin said. Mrs. Martin said she induced Mrs.

Carleton to go to the Martin room to spend the evening, Mrs. Carleton eaving for her room about 9 o'clock. The witness said she seemed much

Mrs. Carleton told her she was exremely tired and nervous as a result of her summer's work, Mrs. Martin said, adding that she also talked about her daughter and her future

Dr. D. H. MacKenzie told of being called to the Christler home, told of taking a revolver from the hand of Mrs. Carleton. He said he extri-cated the bullets and one shell from the revolver and that one shell stuck in the cylinder. The weapon was introduced in evidence. The barrel of the gun gave evidence of recent use, but the shells and bullets ap-

to the masthead. The exercises opened with an invocation by Pey, N. C. Duncan, and peared to have been in the weapon for some time.

Prescribed Sleeping Powders.

Dr. Carl Foss, the Christler family physician, told of finding the bodies The exercises began with a narrade in which abprovimate's 1200 school children took part. The narrade was estimated to have been a scription as to the position in which they lay. It also developed that he

mi'e in length. It is said that the entire board of trustees of the Morganton schools was Mrs. Carleton's physician. About six months ago, before Mrs. are members of the junior order, Carleton departed for her work on a chautauqua circuit in the east, he had prescribed sleeping powders for intendents and male faculty. This event will go down in the fraternal history as one of the most inter-esting ever to take place in western ders was sufficient to produce sleep for eight hours, he said. He also stated that he had operated on Mrs. est assembly e of Morganton. Carleton to correct nervous troubles. He had thought she was better, he

Dr. Foss said that an overdose of

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS SLEEP ON THEIR ARMS

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 29-Political chieftains in the seventh district were virtually sleeping on their guns, with one eye open tonight, ready for the last week of the congressional fight between Representative T. W. Harrison, democrat, of Winchester, and his republican opponent, John Paul,

United States Senator Carter Glass will speak in Harrisonb November 3, and United States Senator Claude A. Swanson and Representative Andrew Jackson Montague will speak in Luray on

Police Chief Moran said that

Premier Blessed Relief From Dizzy British Crises.

CHAMPION OF TRANQUILITY

lation, but is Disinclined to Accept Responsibility.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Politically Sunday has been uneventful. Mr. Lloyd George spent a quiet day at the se-cluded estate of his host, the earl of Balfour, which provides ideal con-ditions either for rest or undisturb-ed political discussion. Balfour's beautiful Georgian residence is buried in the heart of the country many miles distant from either rail-way, telegraph or telephone; yet even there the former premier was pursued by cameramen.

Mr. Lloyd George attended church in the morning in company with his host and the other guests.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press).—Not the least part of the political campaign will be devoted to an appraisal of the new premier, Andrew Bonar Law, who has been singled out by his partisans "to champion the cause of tranquility and safety first."

In high political quarters it is declared that if tranquility is what the matter wants it must be conceded that a better mas could not be chosen to epitomize this desire. These quarters assert that, however

agree on Bonar Law's other personal characteristics, they are united in agreeing tha the represents stead-fastness, straightforwardness, stability and sincerity—that he has all the attributes of tranquility.

Bonar Law's friends, to use diction of the American campaigner, point with pride to his qualities as a blessed relief from the dizzy crises through which David Lloyd George has been accused at frequent inter

longing for repose.

There seems to be a considerable element of the population, however, not confined to the opposing party, which harbors the belief that under Bonar Law's leadership the pendu lum may swing too far in the other direction, and which fears that this may result not in stable tranquility, but in unwholesome political

lethargy, or even positive reaction.

Lloyd George Not Tranquil.

This feeling was humorously voiced the other day by Mr. Lloyd George himself, while attending an oyster bake given in his honor. He emarked, in effect, "I am very fo of oysters, and all other mollusks who are exponents of tranquility That, say partisans of Bonar Law. was an extreme way of emphasizing the premier's quietness; but neverof his outstanding characteristic They point out his bent for quietly studying out problems as illustrated by the fact that he is an ardent lover opening address at the recent intertribute to the keen analytical minds represented among the contestants Mr. Bonar Law also plays an effi-cient golf game, but his devotion to this pastime is mesaured principally by the physical benefits he derives The Bible was presented by Judge I. T. Avery, of the school board, who spoke of the efforts to put over the bond electio nfor the purpose

Born in Canada of Scotch parents (Continued on Page Two.)

JO JO SAYS



little change in temperature.

They are typewriting by radio now

Clash Precipitated When Mitchell County Officers Invade the Stronghold of One Family at Instigation and Under Direction of Member of Rival Clan-Deputy Sheriff Lewis Blevins One of the Killed-Sheriff Pritchard Escapes.

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 29.—Out of Lewis Blevins had been waiting on Bakersville, Mitchell county, a section in the wilder part of the Blue sheriff. Hurrying to the scene, Ridge, cut off entirely from the out- Pritchard found Blevins dead, and side world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the two Hughes with a man named the world through lack of tele- the waiting on bis horse for the return of the scene. Ridge, cut off entirely from the outside world through lack of telephone, telegraph or railroad connection, comes a story of a mountain fued which, long smoldering,
reached a climax when county officers, headed by Sheriff Clyde
Pritchard, invaded the stronghold of
one family in search of blockade
stills, at the instigation and under
the direction of a member of the line, in company with Will Ryad rode.

from simple assault to murder, are at large in the wilds along the upper reaches of Big Rock creek.

Sheriff Pritchard with a deputy, Lewis Blevins, left Bakersville Friday morning for the Big Rock creek section, where informants had told the sheriff several stills were in operation. Arriving at the home of the Hughes, two brothers, Garfield and Arrhyr, told Sheriff of the Hughes, two brothers, Gar-field and Arthur, told Sheriff Pritchard they could bring him three stills within an hour. The sheriff agreed to wait, and a few minutes after the departure of the two Hughes, he heard shots from the direction where Deputy Sheriff

Wheeler Melton, a relation of Blev-ins, in company with Will Byrd, rode rival clan.

As a result two are dead, and two others seriously wounded, while sheriff, instead turned the gun on four wanted on charges ranging from simple assault to murder, are at large in the wilds along the upster reaches of Rig Book creek sheriff could interfere. Pritchard said. Melton and Byrd fied, and in the excitement Troutman escaped Garfield and Arthur Hughes were taken to their home and placed un-

The sheriff then went in search Troutman, and in his absence Flem Blevina, uncle of the slain deputy sheriff, with the former's son, Her-bert Blevins, and Sam Barnett, having heard of the shooting, arrived at the Hughes home, where two deputy sheriffs guarded the brothers.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Is Not Averse to Political Adu- Mrs. Gibson Declares Mrs. Hall Saw Husband Killed

United Mine Workers File Report With Coal Commission.

Lay Before Commission Union's Idea of How Investigation Should be Conducted.

WASHINGTON, Oct 29,-A mittee representing the United Mine Workers of America has filed with investigating the industry a repor containing comment and sugges-tions. The document, made public today, is signed by Ellis S. Earles, editor of the union's magazine; John Moore, its legislative repre-sentative, and Thomas Kennedy, o the organization, and seeks to lay before the commission the union's idea of how it should conduct its investigation and the objectives be attained. .

Absentee ownership of coal mining areas, the intrusion of profit-taking middlemen in marketing, regulation a number of subjects about which the commission asked views the committee withheld comment, ask-ing further time for study, but gave assurance that all available infor-mation would be presented when called for.

"The commission, through its own avenues, should investigate the ex-tent to which absentee ownership prevails in the coal industry."
report said. "We believe this report said. an event that has much to do with the strained relations and unfortunate conditions which exist in the

"We believe that the commission why it is that should ascertain why it is that the price of coal to the domestic con-sumer is always higher than the price to railroads and other large purchasers. We believe this line could be developed if the commission would inquire into railroad coal contracts and the methode by which

such contracts are made."

In seeking product cost figures, the report suggested the commission should take up the question of investment to see whether "canitalization is water upon which the coal consumer is recujred to pay terest and dividends," as we'l

tain the actual mine cost of pro-production." It added. "and then compare that cost with the price neice which the consumer pays and find out who gots the money repre-On the point of larger costs, the committee asked the commission to consider the account of representative mines in all sections of the country and to refrain from "giv-

ing conclusive consideration to the rate of waves of mine workers per his annual earnings"

Irregularity of production, wast of coal in mining operations and transnortation methods, it was declared, but heavily charges against coal production and deserved at-

much greater simply of coal can in the country" the report said with reference to transportation, "and the commission should ascertain the facts and make such recommenda-tions as will remedy this condi-

"We suggest that the commission inquire fully into the practicability and advisability of perommending the creation of some part of system for the storage of coal."

The committee declared the pro-ner commission should not hest.

fate to make secon mendations af-fection the furisdiction of the in-terstate commerce commission over coal freight rates if found to be

Issues Challenge to Mrs. Hall to Deny Assertion. WAS THE WOMAN IN GRAY

Saw Her Bend Over Body and Arrange Clothes and Glasses.

Mystery Surrounding Disap-

Reinhardt Mills, tonight said she wanted an opportunity to confront Mrs. Hall and challenge her to say that she was not present at the slaying of her husband and did not re-

his choir singer.

Mrs. Gibson explained that it was more than mere curlosity which prompted her to return to the Philips farm after she alleges she witnessed the murders. She claimed that in her original statements to the authorities she explained that she lost one of her moccasins, and that it was while she was hunting for it that she saw the double slaying and rode away on her mule at once.

Saw Woman in Gray Coat. Not until she reached her home Mrs. Gibson said, did she realize that the presence of her footwear on the farm, near the scene of the murder, might lead investigators to connect her with the crime. She immediately saddled her mule, she said, and redain rector

The authorities who were rep to have found the rector's watch be- of fore Clifford Hayes was arrested in partly to its impressive statistical connection with the murder, only to position and partly to the fact that connection with the murder, only to be released later, tonight reported trade buying has been strong, due that they were seeking a negro who both to the clearing up of the Near offered for sale a watch resembling that taken from the rector's body.

The authorities said they have questioned Charles Anderson, negro. who had had the watch in his possession for a time. He said he had he'd it several days in payment for a gambling debt, but that the negro who had given it to him later

Deputy Attorney General Wilbur G. uncovered to date.

THRONGS VISIT SCENE OF NEW JERSEY MYSTERY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 29 The crab-apple tree, in the shade of which, on the morning of Septem-ber 14. last, the bodies of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, a singer in the church choir, were found murdered, is gone.

Leaves, sprigs and limbs, it has been carried away piece by piece by the thousands of curio seekers from all parts of the country who have visited the Phillips farm since the double murder.

The carving of initials gnaried trunk was the first effect of the fame which came to this dwarfed tree. For a time the countless curious persons who visited the farm seemed to be more attracted to the vacant farm house which had been called "the mystery" house. Suddenly the owner of the house, who does not live in the building.

NAVAL AIRPLANES REACH WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The two naval airplanes which flew from San Francisco to New Orleans for the American legion convention arrived at Bolling field late today on their return flight to the Pacific coast. The planes which are the first

naval craft to make the cross continent flight will remain here several days for overhauling before resuming the trip to San Francisco. They are piloted by naval Lieutenants V. H. Wyatt and G. T. Owen...J. W. Jackson, past president of Golden Gate post No. 4, of the American legion, and Cheif Mechanic F. M. Lindre, of the naval air service, also were aboard. They left Pensacola Thursday and were delayed noon, Brewton, A'a., by a forced landing, En route here they stopped at Montgomery, Ala., Americus, Ga. Columbia, S. C., and Fayetteville, N. C.

Trend Toward Business Undergoes no Apparent Change.

TRAFFIC IS RESTRICTED Ascertain Names of North Car-

Steel Output is 70 Per Cent of Capacity-Farm Products Movements Irregular.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The trend to-ward better business in industrial commercial circles has under gone no apparent change during the SEARCHING FOR A NEGRO

past week. Railway car loadings remain close to the peak and plainly would be greater if the roads could furnish and move a large number of cars. Thus the excess in the demand for freight cars compared with supply on October 15 was, according Watch Still Baffles.

Watch Still Baffles.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 29.—Mrs.

Jane Gibson, pig raiser and self-styled eye-witness of the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs.

proximately equal to current pro-duction and all essential needs of consumers are reported as being met. Soft coal production is slightly higher, finally having risen above the 10,000,000 turn later and arrange his clothes slowing down in the grain movement and glasses.

Mrs. Hall, through her attorney, prices. Some well posted quarters has emphatically denied that she was consider the transportation situation on the Phillips farm on the night that her husband was shot to death with ally the case when a heary season al movement of freight is under

is continuing to run slightly above 70 per cent of capacity, and mills appear to have accumulations of orders on their books sufficient for a number of months ahead. scarcity market created by the appearing. Coke and pig iron prices are lower and the premiums offered for the prompt delivery of steel products have about disappeared. Rail-road buying is being maintained and rail mills are already working on the orders booked prior to the October

1 increase in prices.
Moving Farm Products With respect to farm products, the movements of the week were turned to see a woman in a grey somewhat irregular. Cotton pushed coat bending over the body of the ahead to new high records, the De cember future selling materially above 24 cents a pound. The strength of this commodity is attributed Eastern situation and to better acwhile a speculative following has been attracted by the spectacle of rising prices. Grain on the whole lost part of its recent advance through profit taking. Optimism based on reports of foreign shortage had been restrained by an appreciation of the restricted nature of foreign purchasing power. Money continues to display its

reclaimed it and disappeared. An-firmer tone, as is consistent with ex-derson said he did not know his panded trade activity. It is considered that the demands incidental to the latter have caused the with-Mott, who has been conducting the drawal of funds from securities and investigation for one week, was non-that this has been a leading factor investigation for one week, was non-that this has been a leading factor commital tonight on the evidence in the decline of bond prices. The reaction in the new treasury 4 1-2 per cent bonds to 99 is regarded as having been due to the retreat of speculators who applied for them in the hope that the latter would seil quickly at a premium. An over-extended speculative position is therefore thought to have been a factor in the week's decline in stocks.

Pronounced weakness in French and Belgian frances, and in Italian lire, in sympathy with renewed declines in the German mark, comconsiderable attention. manded Francs sold below seven cents and re below four, prices which indicate marked anxiety over the Ger-man position. The reparations comnission has gone to Berlin to discuss matters with the German government, but London observers point out that quick and definite results will be necessary to save the situa-

Reactionary Bond Price The reactionary trend of bond prices had a deterrent effect on new offerings, which totaled only a \$48. 750,000, as compared with \$95,325,-900 the week before Heavy institutional selling of listed

partment. It restores to the physi-cally handleapped his wage earning

Theory of the "Living Wage" as a Basis for Determining Compensation, Would Not Only Bring Financial Disaster to Rails. but, if Extended to Other Industries, Would Result in Communistic Ruin, Says Dissenting Rejoinder to Labor Member's Dissent.

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Attacking the theory of "the living wage" as a basis for determining wages of railroad workers, the public and railroad groups of the railway labor board, in an opinion made public tonight, declared such a course, "if carried to its legitimate conclusion would wreck every railroad in the United States, and if extended to other industries would carry them into communistic ruin."

The opinion, in the form of a rejoinder to a dissenting opinion filed by A. O. Wharton, labor member, in the recent decision increasing the pay of maintenance of way employes two cents an hour, declared if employes were granted a 72 to 75 cents minimum wage for common labor, with corresponding differentials for other classes, an increase of 125.7 per cent in the nation's railroad wage bill would be necessary. This, the opinion said, would add \$3,122,952,387 to the annual payroll, bringing it to \$5,589,445,993,518, which would mean, it added, an annual deficit to the carriers of \$2,241,639,518.

olina's Physically Disabled...

Heap of Beggary and Help

in Their Rehabilitation.

Special to The Observer.

department of vocational rehabilita-

tion of the state department of pub-

In this census the department of

vocational rehabilitation and the

bureau of child welfare ask the co-

operation of all public-spirited citi-

beggary and incapacity and despair

pealed to the people of North Caro-lina in behalf of the state's cripples.

In each county, the various social

gents, superintendents of schools

superintendents of public welfare.

teachers, farm and home demonstra-

to some one of these agents.

Purpose of Census.
The purpose of cripple

patronizing sense of that word, de-

partment officials say. The attitude

of the public mind which has con-

sidered men and women with physi-

jects of charity and which has rele-

gated them to a class apart, has been

one of the most serious handicaps

to their progress and contentment.

The idea underlying rehabilitation

work is that it is much wiser for the

living for him. His unhappiness is

more often caused by being placed

in the discard of the unproductive

than it is by the infirmity which

As for crippled children who are

not yet of age to make their own

living, the bureau of child welfare

hopes to secure treatment for them

whenever possible, either in the state

orthopaedic hospital at Gastonia, or

under the care of local physicians.

In many cases, much can be done for the crippled child by timely

considerable improvement in his condition. By such treatment, the

bureau hopes that many cases of fu-

cially desired, as there is no pro-

welfare will try to arrange for treat-

ment for children between those

ages who, otherwise, would not be

Data for Future Service. Names of crippled children taken

for future service from the rehabili-

tation department. The feeble minded and the epileptic are not

eligible for rehabilitation or for

treatment. Neither are aged persons

requiring permanent custodial care.

But eligibility is not limited in re-

gard to race or sex. Rehabilitation of the disabled is

economical, say officials of the de-

in the census will also supply

provided for.

teach a disabled man to make

originally put him there.

cal deformity or weaknesses as

Governor Morrison recently

sically handicapped.

Melifluous Phraseology.

Even if the 48 cents minimum wage requested by maintenance of way men were granted and corre-sponding differentials were made for other classes of employes, the opinion said, an increase of 50.45 per cent in wages would be necessary, adding \$1,249,390,994 to the annual wage bill of the roads, bringing it up to \$3,725,884,540, thus forcing the car-riers to face an annual deficit of \$378,078,125.

The phrase "living wage" was termed in the opinion as "a bit of melifluous phraseology, well cancu-lated to deceive the unthinking."

"If the contentions were that the board should establish a "living wage' the majority would readily accede to the proposition" the opinion said, "and as a matter of fact the board in this instance, as in all others, has granted a living wage. But the abstract elusive thing called Would Save These From Scrap But the abstract elusive thing called the living wage,' confessedly based upon a makeshift and a guess, can-not receive the sanction of this RALEIGH, Oct. 29.-Cripple cenboard, because it would be utterly impracticable and would not be just and responsible, as the law desus week begins today. It will last through Saturday, November 4. This census has been instituted by the

mands. Mr. Wharton's dissenting and the supporting opinion in reply are attached to the formal decision child welfare of the state board of charities and public welfare. Its purpose is to ascertain the names of all physically disabled persons in Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, relived. Employes, railway shop laborers held a strike order affecting 400,000 men in abeyance last July after the contention that the costs of livin had advanced and wages in oth industries had been raised.

What is Living Wage.

-When the case came up, maintenance of way officials asked the
board to subscribe to the princpal of
the "living wage" based on a budget ens who are interested in this effort to save from the screp heap of of what was required for an average family of five persons to live in health, and reasonable comfort. A majority of the board refused to subscribe to this principle, scribe to this principle, asserting that the transportation act called for establishing a just and reasonable tion agents. Red Cross workers, etc.,

wage, and that a just and reasonable wage was in effect a living wage. The maintenance of way organiza-tion asked the board to establish will take the census, the names to be forwarded to headquarters in Raminimum rates of pay of 48 cents an Those who know of cripples who hour to replace rates then in effect ranging from 23 to 25 cents. After may be benefited by rehabilitation a deadlock of several days, the board made public its decision, formally or, if children, by treatment, are requested to give the names of these handed down today, increasing rat of pay two cents an hour and addin about \$20,000,000 to the railway payweek is not charitable, in the usual roll.

The decision asserted that the in-crease was due mostly to the fact that higher rates of wages wer being paid for the same clas work in other industries and that there had been no appreciable increase in the cost of living.

Mr. Wharton in his dissenting opinion maintained that the "fundamental error" of the decision rested on failure to inquire into "the individual and for the community to quacy of rates of pay established for section men and unskilled laborers." own living than it is to provide that He asserted that rates of pay in other industries of similar character should be made a secondary consideration and that the prime factor to be considered was whether the rates fixed were just and reasonable, which he said meant an adequate and living wage under the transportation act.

Supply and Demand. He maintained that the law of supply, and demand, which in private industries to fix the price of labor, should not be taken as a for the crippled child by timely basis by the labor board. The board, treatment, if not entire cure, at least he continued, should find what should be a just and reasonable wage by computing a family budget con taining the expenses of the average family

ture incapacity and unhappiness may be averted. The names of children He maintained that the fly wage principle was practical, asserting that added labor costs would be absorbed in large part by increase between 14 and 16 years are espevision for children over 14 at the efficiency of the men and by mar Gastonia hospital, and persons under 16 are not eligible for assistance from the department of vocational rehabilitation. The bureau of child

agerial ability.
Pointing out that Mr. Wharton would ignore the provision of the transportation act directing the la-bor board to consider wages paid in other industries of a similar nature in fixing wages, the supporting opin-ion declared that those responsible for the decision considered this as well as other factors set forth in the

law.

Attacking the budget method of determining what should be a living wage the supporting opinion says:
"That it would be wise and practical to undertake to establish as bitrary standard of living for eral millions of persons is not ap-parent. That the desire and re-quirements of all men are equal and alike is not correct, and committee of experts could set up