

Music from jugs may be the big feature of the national convention of the American Legion at San Francisco when band will compete for honors. The only regulation instrument is the banjo, played by the leader, Will Ryan. this band will compete for honors. The only regulation instrument is the banjo, played by the leader, Will Ryan. The others extract weird rhythm from jugs, tin cans, cigar boxes, tin whistles and kazoos. The band was organized at Bloomington, Ill., by soldiers of the late war

## Curious Morgue Kept by the U.S.

Americans Who Die Abroad Held in Government Vaults.

Washington.-Supplementary to his multitudinous other activities, our resplendent Uncle Samuel maintains an extraordinary undertaking establishment down in the neighborhood of Eighteenth and E streets-a curious morgue of dead men's shoes where the personal effects of American citizens and soldiers who die abroad are stored in safety vaults pending the appear ance of the heirs and claimants of these trinkets, keepsakes, jewelry,

treasures and—whatnot.
Thousands and thousands of care fully sealed parcels, ranging in size from a little package inclosed in a stout manila envelope—legal size paper-to containers larger than the biggest shoe box are being held in this novel port of unclaimed legacies.

If these mute, inconspicuous parcels could but talk, what tales they could narrate-stories of battlefield bravery and conquest, accounts of American adventurers and explorers who dared unknown perils to add to our scientific or practical knowledge, intimate stories of the human triangle and its variegated issues, experience stories such as never were written in novel, magazine or newspaper.

Belong to Next of Kin.

The origin of these articles, which belong to missing "next of kin" is anywhere on the world map. From the scorching sands of the Sahara, from the forest fastnesses of the Congo, from the mines of Siberla, from the skylands of the Alps, from trading posts on little islands of the Seven seas where venturesome Americans journey and die, their personal effects are returned to Washington to be held by the Treasury department until the relatives can be found who are the rightful heirs of the property.

When an American citizen passes away on foreign soil, the American consul in the nearest district is notified. Immediately he takes charge of the ton, advising of the death and either giving the address of American rela-tives to be notified or else requesting that the State department locate the lawful heirs of the dead man.

Ordinarily the American consul se lects two local merchants who aid him in inventorying the estate. All the outstanding debts are paid and moneys due him are collected and credited to his estate.

Thousands Die Abroad.

The American consul is allowed modest fee of 1 or 2 per cent of the value of the estate for his services. The duties which the consular service have to cover annually in these fields are extensive and widespread, as the last reports of the State department show that between 3,000 and 4,000 American citizens die each year while visiting, traveling through or living in

After the consul has converted the estate of the dead man into cash-unless legal claimants appear as legitimate heirs-he forwards the funds and personal trinkets to the treasurer of the United States. The consul has supervision over only the personal property of the deceased citizen-all the real property is governed by the local of the foreign land.

In the case of ar American citizen United States or foreign ship, the Unit- late President, bolding a sheet of the ed States consul at the port where the stamps.

Heirlooms and Treasures of ship next docks takes charge of his effects unless he is accompanied by relatives. In case the consular officers can find no evidence to show the identity of the deceased man's relatives and their whereabouts, they cable the State department at Washington to advertise in the American newspapers the news of the death. Postmasters and police officials in different parts of the United States are queried if the

estate is large, and every effort is made to locate the rightful heirs. Articles Held Indefinitely.

The American consul holds the keepakes and effects of decedent Americans for one year, during which search is made by Uncle Sam in all parts of the United States for the missing or unidentified relatives. If the heirs can not be found the effects are sent to the Treasury or State department in Washington. There they are audited, sealed and sent to the depository lockers in buttons, charms and curios of deceased the civil division of the diplomatic and soldiers are held in storage awaiting consular service, where they are beld indefinitely until claimed.

the arrival of relatives to take charge of the property. Five large steel lock-

All the cash funds from these exraordinary estates are turned into the reasury of the United States, where they are credited to the relatives of the dead Americans under the decedent trust fund, a federal financial account which now amounts to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. If ever afterward any legal claimant or relative of the dead man appears, the money is turned over to such person when he establishes his identity and relationship to the satisfaction of Uncle Sam's banking representatives.

The sealed parcels containing the rinkets and keepsakes have to be held indefinitely by the State department until either congress by special act authorizes their sale or the missing legatees appear. The last sale of these curious and unknown treasures, or hand for two years or longer, was held in 1911 by special confirmation of the national legislators. Pens, photographs, rings, watches, pistols, wishing rings, curious charms, lucky pocket pieces, foreign coins, medals, trophies and many other trinkets and keepsakes

HARDING STAMPS READY



The Harding memorial stamps are now on sale. The photograph shows who dies on the high seas, aboard a Dr. George T. Harding, father of the

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sea Monster Caught on Hook and Line

Hampton, Va.—Probably the most remarkable deep-sea creature ever landed in this section was caught recently by hook and line off Ocean View.

The creature has a body like flounder and wings that measured an even six feet from tip to tip. It has a head like a hog, with a sharp, long bone protrud-ing from the snout and a whiplike tail that measured 65 inches from the body to its tip. At the end of the tall two bony horns extend from each side.

The body is 11 inches thick. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

partment sailor dies on foreign soil or water, the military and naval authorities supervise the settlement of his estate and the disposition of his personal effects. In the general accounting of-fices in Washington there is a special tomb room, a vault where the jewelry and trinkets, treasured photographs, Bibles, love letters, fountain pens, gold pencils, rings, watches, stickpins, cuff buttons, charms and curios of deceased of the property. Five large steel lockers are full of approximately 1,000 sealed and indexed parcels, envelopes and packages containing the personal effects of Civil war soldiers who served in the Union army. These ederal fight ers either were killed on the field of battle or died in camps or hospitals. Their missing heirs have never claimed the personal possessions. Uncle Sam has held them in his safekeeping now for about sixty years. Unless congress authorizes their sale, the War department authorities will have to continue

to act as their guardians. In this same morgue of dead men's heirlooms and treasures are eight additional strongboxes of steel crammed to capacity with other parcels, the effects of soldiers of the Spanish-American or World war who died in the national service and whose relatives have never come forward to claim their keepsakes. Approximately 3,500 of these unclaimed estates rest in Uncle Sam's keeping because the kith and kin of the deceased boys in khaki have not advised the War department of their whereabouts.

Relics From Many Battlefields. opened officially. One contained a dozen or more bloodstained, rusted coins, mostly French money, and a heart only the day before the battle in which he lost his life. In another enveope was a shattered watch of gold.

These prized possessions of some of our bravest American soldiers are rest- veterans whose names had been re gave their all that posterity might live nd prosper. Uncle Sam has exhausted his resources in trying to find the heirs. of these relics, which have been rescued from dozens of different battle-It would be better to bury these trinkets in some special national tomb with official ceremonies or to distribute them over the country for display in public museums, rather than to ever offer them for public sale, if they are not claimed.

Must Stoke Up.

If you have ambition without energy gy, you will get about as far as a locomotive without steam .- Boston Transcript.

# ALLEGED BURGLAR

COURT HOLDS THAT DRUNKEN NEGRO COULD NOT HAVE NEC-SARY INTENT.

### OPINIONS OF SUPREME COURT

Case of Bank of Varina Against N. L Shearon Goes Bock For New Trail.

Raleigh. Omission of degrees of guilt in the court's charge to jury brought an order from the supreme court for a new for James Allen, 18-year-old in Franklin county superior court last May for first degree burglary.

Justice Stacy, writing the majority opinion for the court, finds reason to justify a lighter degree in the case intoxication and Chief Justice Clark, dissenting vigorously opposes this attitude

"Without the ulterior felonious in tent," writes Justice Stacy, "the crime of burglary as charged would not be complete, and if the prisoner, without any prior criminal intent, were so drunk at the time as not to know where he was or what he was doing, and had no intention of committing a felony in the dwelling house, as alleged, whatever his offnese, he would not be guilty of burglary in the first degree because of the absence of an assential ingredient of the crime."

Chief Justice Clark declared, on the other hand, that if drunkenness "were a valid precedent as a defense, it would leave our women unprotected in their homes at night at the mercy of any brute who will testify, or even prove, that he was partially intoxi-

court sends back for a new trial the case of the Bank of Varina against N. L. Shearon, which is simithat there was error on the part of collusion between the bank and powin this case. Justice Etavy holding that the question of fraud was fully determined by the jury.

The following opinions were handed down:

Carolina Power Company vs. Hay wood, et al. Chatham, aiffrmed.

Dill Cramer Truitt corporation vs. Raynolds et al, Onslow, reversed. Overland Garage vs. Hardee, Leholr, no error.

State vs. Allen, Franklin, new trial Richardson vs. Egerton, Franklin, modified and affirmed. Ferrell vs. Southern railway, et al,

Wake, no error. Bank vs. Sherron, Wake, new trial.

State vs. Oliver, New Hanover, affirmed. Blue vs. City Wilmington, et al

ew Hanover, reversed. Layton vs. Godwin, Cumberland, ap-

Horton vs. Horton, Durham, revers

Jones vs. McKeel, Greene, judgment affirmed, without written opinion. Suggs vs. Oakley and Cannon, Pitt,

To Investigate Pension Frauds.

opinion.

eral of these packages which had been the administration of the pension fund, power plants in this state and permit follwing up reports to State Auditor Durham several weeks ago that pen fountain pen with which, perhaps, the dead for three years had been endors sion checks for Confederate veterans Report of Board of Health ed.

Following the discovery of evident irregularities in the administration It looked as if it had been wrecked by of the fund in that county, Major Dur bit of shrapnel or a vagrant bullet. ham ordered a checking of the vital twas blotted and splotched with statistics records for the county on stains. It was owned by an American file in the state department of health soldier killed in France June 13, 1918. This work is reported to have revealing almost forgotten in storage when tained on the county list and for whom they should be treasured keepsakes of checks had been regularly issued, the relatives of the soldier boys who these checks later being endorsed and cashed by some person not designated

The following notaries of the public have been commissioned recently:

L. P. Benton, Evergreen; J. L. Rob inson, Whiteville: Horace B. Blanton Maiden; L. V. Connor, Chadbourn; H. L. Embler, High Point; R. G. Ferrell, Asheboro; W. J. Armfield, Jr., Asheboro; J. J. Friday, Worth; Blanch Hancock, Selma; Fred Beiss er, Salisbury; Miss Marie A. Link, Salisbury: B. H. Isenhower, Salis bury; T. B. Van Poole, Salisbury; W. S. Lyon, Greensboro; A. S. Newcomb Pinehurst.

Many Apply For Motor Titles Approximately 10 per cent of the automobile owners registered in North Carolina have complied with the new State law, effective October 1, for the registering of title, according to J. E. Sawyer, motor supervisor for the State Department.

Complaints, criticisms, many of them of a facetious nature, and some of them born of misunderstanding of the purposes of the act, are reaching the department, but not in numbers impressive enough to cause alarm to Secretary of State W. N. Everett, who believes that the act will do much to protect automobile owners from theft,

The anti-motor theft act, introduc ed in the last General Assembly by Senator Charles U. Harris, of Wakeand passed without substantial opposition, provides for the registration of automobile title with the Secretary of State at a fee of \$1.50. Certificate of title furnished the owner of an automobile when application properly filled out with the descriptive matter called for by the act, is good for the life by the car or as long as it is negro sentenced to the electric chair the property of the holder of title certificate. Upon the sale of the vehicle so registered, the seller endorses the title card over to the purchaser, who files it with the Secretary of State, and in return for the regisration fee receives another card certifying to his own title. The old card is filed by the Secretary of State and will permit a trace of title of any

Under the new law, no application for automobile license tag will be honored unless the applicant can show title. And the real complaitn against the new law, if there is to be any substantial opposition to it, officials believe, will come when the department is forced to wtihhold certificate

"Who would think of driving up a two thousand dollar piece of real estate to the curb, if such a thing is imaginable, and running off to leave it to the whims of any passing thief, without so much as a deed to show ownership?" asks Joe Sawyer, who can see no reason for opposition to the law.

Power Petition Hearing Nov. 12.

Ten o'clock on the morning of Monday, November 12, was announced by lar to several cases now standing for the North Carolina corporation comtrial on the calendar of the Wake mission as the hour and the date for County Superior Court. In this case the beginning of the hearing on the the bank secured judgment for \$2,500 petition of the Southern Power comon a note originally given for stock pany for permission to increase its in the Cumberland Railway and Power rates to an extent allowing "a fair Co., now defunct. The court holds return on the capital invested."

The petition of the power company Judge E. H. Cranmer in excluding was presented to the commission by certain testimony tending to show a representative of the company following a statement by J. B. Duke, er company. There is also a dissent president, at Charlotte, that he was through with the development of power plants in this state unless permission to increase rates on hydroelectric power was granted by the corporation commission, which, following a hearing in 1921, set the maximum rate chargeable at 1.25 cents per kilowatt hour.

An increase in rates of about 10 per cent is asked in the Southern Power company's petition now before the corporation commission.

Notice has been given to consumers of hydro-electric power of the state of the Southern Power company's petition and persons opposing the requested increase in rates will be allowed to appear before the commission at its hearing here beginning November 12.

A committee of citizens from Hickory, headed by J. D. Elliott, president of the Hickory Chamber of Commerce, and H. W. Link, secretary of the chaber, appeared before the commission and presented a resolution adopted by the directors of the Hickory commerce body endorsing the request judgment affirmed without written of the Southern Power company for permission to increase its rate to such an exten as will enable it to "pay a fair and adequate return upon the capital invested."

State Auditor Baxter Durham and Treasurer Ben Lacy have been sub-poened to place before the Sampson received a copy of a resolution from county grand jury certified records of the list of pensioners and pension the list of pensioners and pension the southern Power company to Immediately he takes charge of the personal effects of the deceased. If there are relatives at hand, the official transfers the articles to their keeping.

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The state board of health issued its second quarterly eight cents in fuls; then add one cupful of sugar, the earning on the dollar invested in county health work in 22 counties, co- prunes; cook ten minutes. Dilute one operating with the state board. For third of a cupful of cornstarch with the second quarter, the average earn. cold water and add to the mixture. ing per dollar was given as \$1.54, as compared with \$1.45 for the quarter previous.

The earning is estimated on a basis of work accomplished during a given riod with reference to the costs. Cabarrus county lead the list of he counties making the largest earnings with \$2.24 per dollar invested.

New Corpoartions.

chartered by the Secretary of State: Clinard's Art and Gift Shop, Inc., Winston Salem, with \$100.00 author- junket tablet and mix with a little waized capital and \$1,250 subscribed by R. R. Clinard, Mrs. Theodore Clinard of salt. Stir until well blended. and W. H. Clinard, all of Winston- into small glasses and set away in a Salem.

Potter Tow Bot Company, of Wilmington, with \$50,000 authorized capital and \$5,500 subscribed by L. D, Potter, Walborg L. Potter and David H. Scott, all of Wilmington.

### The Kitchen **Cabinet**

No man has a right to leave the world as he found it. He must add something to it; either he must make its people better or happier, or he must make the face of the world more beautiful or fairer to look at -Edward Bok.

MORE SEASONABLE GOOD THING8

Cream cheese is such a good food and in cool weather is found plentifully in the mar-

kets. Cream Cheese Balls .- Work one cream cheese un til smooth with one-half table spoonful six

cream, sin spoonfuls of chopped walnut meats, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of paprika.

Walnut Deceits .- Add one-fourth of cupful of olives stoned and chopped to one cream cheese, add one-half spoonful of salt and a few grains of paprika. Shape into balls, roll in sifted cracker crumbs, flatten, place half of an English walnut opposite each other on each piece. Arrange on a dolly-covered plate.

Canton Cream.—Soak one table onful of granulated gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water, add to the custard made from one cupful of milk, the volks of two eggs one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Strain, chill in a pan of ice water, add one table spoonful vanilla, three of ginger sirup and one-fourth of a cupful of Canton ginger cut into small pieces. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whip from two and one-half cupfuls of thin cream. Mould and

Potato Salad .- Mix two cupfuls of diced cold boiled potates, one cupful of finely-minced celery, one chopped hard-cooked egg, three-fourths of a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and one small cucumber or a little chopped cucumber pickle. Moisten with a cream salad dressing and surround with lettuce on a dish.

Bisque of Oysters.-Clean, pick over and parboll until the edges curl, one quart of oysters. Brown three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and pour over gradually, stirring constantly the oyster liquor. Season well, add the oysters and just before serving add a cupful of cream.

When friends are at your hearth-

Sweet courtesy has done its most, you have made each guest forget That he himself is not the host.

WHAT TO EAT

Wipe, pare and core six sour apples and arrange them in a baking dish



Mix one-half cup ful of brown gu gar, one table-spoonful of curry powder and one tablespoonful of

melted butter. Fill the cavities with the mixture pour three-fourths of a cupful of chicken stock into the dish and bake until the apples are soft, basting

every six minutes. Keswick Pudding.—Bring three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one cupful of water to the boiling point. Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly and add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a few grains of sait. Pour on the bolling sirup and cook until the mixture thickens; then add one one-fourth tablespoonfuls of

Nut Prune Souffle. - Soak one cupful of prunes in two cupfuls of cold water, then cook in same water until soft. Remove stones and cut prunes into small pleces. To the prune liquor add water to make one and one-half cuptwo inches of stick cinnamon and the Cook ten minutes. Remove the cinna mon, add whites of two eggs well beaten, one-third of a cupful of broken walnut meats and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Bake in a moderate oven until set. Serve with cream if desired.

Caramel Junket.-Heat two cupfuls of milk until lukewarm. Caramelize one-third of a cupful of sugar, add one third of a cupful of boiling water and cook until the strup is reduced to one-third of a cupful. Cool and add the milk slowly to the sirup. Powder one ter to dissolve; add to the milk, flavor with a little vanilla and add a pinch warm room to become set. Then chill cover with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, and sprinkle chopped nuts.

ellie Maxwell



Compliments Exchanged

Prison Chaplain (to prisoner, who is just served his time)—"And now, Millbank, I hope you will turn over a new leaf, and become a useful member or society." Prisoner (deeply touched) - "Thank you kindly, sir; same to you, sir."—Pearson's Weekly,

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