INCREASE IN PRICES; RUBBER HIGHEST IN ALMOST TEN YEARS.

SHOW PROSPERITY

**BANK STATEMENTS** 

New York .-- Confidence in business prospects was strengthened by indications of record breaking prosperity as revealed in the national bank state ment, showing their condition at the close of the first half of the year. Resources, deposits and undivided profits of the large New York institutions exceeded the previous high records established in the boom years of 1919 and 1920, while Chicago banks reported corresponding gains.

This satisfactory commentary 'on the state of trade, coming at a time when signs of expansion were visible in various lines of industry, engender ed a more cheerful sentiment in financial circles. With prices of many se curities selling around the highest levels of the year, Wall street recall ed with satisfaction that it was just a year ago that the stock market began an upward climb which culminat ed in the impressive post election reaction, the course of prices has now

been advancing for more than a year. Among the most illuminative aspects of the business situation were advancing prices for several steel products, copper, crude oil, and rubber named commodity selling the last above \$1 a pound, the highest price in almost ten years. With crude oil output declining steadily, a commission of expert geologists predicted that the peak of production in this country had been passed for all time and that it was not too early to begin a search for satisfactory petroleum substitutes. Automobile manufacuring activities continued to quiet down but production was reported still to be of record proportions for this late of only \$80,077,675 in this item of govstage of the season.

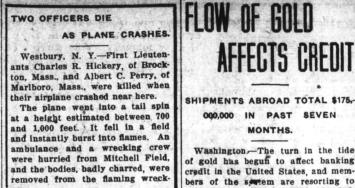
No striking changes took place in the steel industry the most significant development being the forecast of the trade reviews that consumption would continue through July and August on a scale well above the summer of 1924 The United States Steel corporation's unfilled orders at the end of June showing a decrease of 389,342 tons compared with the month before, was somewhat disappointing to Wall street, which had been expecting a better showing. 

America Waits Powers' Action. Washington .- Supported by specific presidential approval of the policy he has mapped out for dealing with the problem, Secretary Kellogg Chinese is back from his interrupted vacation awaiting results of conferences in Peking and elsewhere through which the protocol powers are expected to work out ways and means of insuring the protection of their nationsl.

There was no indication that the diplomatic conversations in verious capitals had as yet reachd a stage where the exact course to be follow ed could be forecast. As Mr. Kellogg himself pointed out after his confer ence with President Coolidge at the summer White House, the policy of the Washington government was bas ed on the desire to give effect to the commitments into which it had entered with respect to China at the Wash ington arms and limitations confer ence.

The chief features of those commitments, in view of present conditions in China, relate to a resolution calling for the creation of a commission to study and report on the question of relinquishing extra-territorial rights in China on the one hand, and the treaty engagement for a revision of Chinese customs rates on the other.

With relation to the extra-territor



Lieutenants Hickey and Perry were reserve officers stationed at Mitchell Field for two weeks train-

#### themselves in a position sharply in NEAR 3 BIL'ION OF FED. TAX contrast to that which they held almost continually since the end of the During those years these banks,

age.

ing.

LOWER RATES FAIL TO REDUCE TOTAL EXPECTED; 213 MIL-LION LESS.

creased extension of credit. Washington .- Federal internal revenue for the fiscal year 1925 was reeserve board said in its monthly disduced only \$212,168,469 from the fiscal cussion of conditions, "continuous inyear 1924 despite sharp cuts made by ward movements had been the prinboom. Except for a moderate spring the last revenue law in income and cipal factor in the large growth of other tax rates.

commercial) bank credit, accompan-Total tax receipts for the fiscal year led by a decreased use of reserve 1925, which ended June 30, were anbank credit. But recently the direcnounced as \$2.784.010.847, of which \$1, tion of the gold movement has been 761,681,641 from the direct assessment reversed and gold exports have tended on incomes and \$822,329,206 was from o check the growth of member banks' the miscellaneous sources upon which credit and to increase the demand for reserve bank credit." the federal treasury draws. In the fiscal year 1924 the income taxes yield-Total loans and investment of all ed \$1,841,759,316 and miscellaneous member banks, though they show

\$954 419 940 little growth so far this year, now ap-While the present tax law was fully proximate \$2,500,000,000 or 10 per productive only half of the fiscal year, cent more than in the spring of 1924. it gave evidence which treasury offi-For two years the total loans and incials said confirmed their belief that vestments of these banks has been lowered rates would increase the total above the high point reached in the receipts. The important reductions in fall of 1920 and April 6, this year. they were roughly \$3,000,000,000 larthe income levies caused a shinkage ger than the maximum in 1920. ernment revenue, and officials study-The larger volume of member bank

ing the question therefore regard it as credit, as compared with 1920, when unlikely that the law, which was dethe commercial demand for bank credsigned as a whole to reduce the tax its was unduly large, was declared by burden by \$400,000 000 really will ac- the board to reflect almost entirely a complish that purpose. growth in the bank's investments, They are convinced that reduced which were shown to stand at a record

rates have opened up new channels high level. of income and provided encouragement to moneyed interests to place their funds in productive enterprises. The bureau's figures were calculated on the basis of telegraphic reports from internal revenue collectors and were subject to change, but officials believed the alteraton would be incon-

sequential. No attempt was made to separate the figures according to sources further than the two great classes of revenue upon which the government depends for most of its running expenses.

Third Largest Corn Crop Forecast. Washington .- A corn crop one-fourth arger than last year's was forecast by the department of agriculture which

placed prospective production at 3,-095.000.000 bushels. That would be the third largest on record. Wheat prospects improved 19,000.-000 bushels during June, production being forecast at 680,000,000 bushels, based on July 1 conditions.

Acreages of principal crops not neretofore reported were announced as follows: Corn 108,621,000 acres; flax seed 3.-468,000; rice 998,900; white potatoes

3,453,000; sweet potatoes, 1,014,000; toacco 1,693,000 The condition of the crops July 1 was:

Winter wheat 65.9 per cent of a normal; spring wheat 88.1; all wheat 73.4; corn 86.4; oats 76.3; barley 81.2; rye 76.8; flaxseed 81.6; rice 87.0; white potatoes 84.1; sweet potatoes 77.2; to-ists were injured, one seriously, an bacco 79.8; hay (tame) 72.2; hay (wild) 78.5: pasture 74.6; apples 53.3; ruck at Los Angeles peaches 59.0; pears 58.7; grapes 83.3; sorghum (for syrup) 76.6; peanuts 81.0.

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER, GRAHAM, N. C.

# 3 UNIDENTIFIED MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Taylor, Texas -Three unidenifi ed men were burned to death and six others are unaccounted for, in an explosion and fire which destroyed 18 tank cars of gasoline and

two box cars of a 50-car M., K. and T freight train six miles south Rescue workers declared they

could see what they believed to be others bodies in the wreckage. A close search was being made determine whether the missing had escaped at the first explosions, or perished as some of the cars were derailed. Members of the train crew, who

escaped uninjured, said the victims probably were tramps.

AT MINNEAPOLIS; BIG

DAMAGE.

homes were flooded.

The

smashed.



INDICTED JUDGE

Jackson, Tenn.-Judge J. W. Ross of the federal district for western Tennessee, found dead under the wreckage of his automobile in a creek near Jackson-less than 24 hours after his indictment by a Madison county grand jury which investigated the failure of the Peoples Savings bank of Jackson-met death by drown ing when the automobile in which he was riding veered from the roadway and plunged into the swollen stream. Belief was expressed that faulty TERRIFIC GALE IN MINNESOTA Belief was expressed that faulty brakes and inability to apply them suc-

cessfully caused the car to plunge from the roadway. Bessie Buffalo, sec-TWO ARE KILLED AND 25 HURT retary to Judge Ross, told newspapermen that Judge Ross had remarked that the steering wheel of his car was untrue. She had suggested that he

use her automobile instead of his own. T. J. Murray, district attorney gen-Minneapolis, Minn.-Two persons earl, said the tragedy would not afwere killed and at least 25 others injured here when a wind and rain fect the investigation of alleged irrestorm, striking with the force of a gularities which are held responsible tornado, tore the roof off a section of for the wrecking of the bank-closed a pavillion at Lake Harriet and buried a month ago after the discovery of an

apparent shortage of approximately nearly a score under the debris. As the wind rushed through the \$375,000. The bank holds four insurance polcity, the floor in a south Minneapolis cafe gave way beneath a half dozen icles of \$10,000 each, assigned to the dinner guests, throwing them into the institution by Judge Ross as collateral basement. None was seriously hurt, for loans. The policies, drawn on a Massachusetts company, were taken however.

Store fronts were caved in by the out in April, 1925. They do not carry wind, several houses damaged, trees a double indemnity clause. uprooted and traffic was tied up by

Two Children Drown. flooded streets. Basements of many Granite Falls, S. C .- Gwyn and

wind blew the roof off the Glenn Bolick, six and eight year old Fiesler drug store, bulged out the sons of George Bolick, of this place, four walls, smashed all the plate-were drowned while playing in back glass and scattered drugs and sun- water from the Southern Power dam. Another child, aged seven, became dries over the street. Two houses were wrecked while a third was twist- frightened when his playmates steped about on its foundation, the roof ped into deep water and ran home, but did not report the accident. He blown off and nearly every window said he was afraid when asked about

John Cook ,a farmer, living near the Hancock, Minn .- Two men were injured, property damage estimated at scene of the accident, found the children's clothing on the bank and hurried to report it. The clothing was identified by the father of the dead children, and they returned to the river to search for the bodies. Both were found almost together in less

## than half a hour.

Freight Headquarters to Atlanta. Washington .- E. R. Oliver, vice president in charge of traffic, Southern railway system, announces the re-moval of the headquarters of Brooks

Brown, freight traffic manager of Third of Gangster Family Killed. the Southern from Washington to At-Chicago. - Chicago gangland ran amuck again and Tony Genna, of the lanta, effective August 1. At the same time announcement is made of the apnotorious gang of gunmen and beer runners, fell the victim of assassins' pointment of G. M. Nolan, formerly division freight agent at Columbia, S. bullets, the third member of his fam-C., as assistant to freight traffic manily to be killed in the past six weeks. ager with headquarters at Atlanta. Tony's death came in the midst of Mr. Oliver states this is a further signal recognition of the importance in against gangsters which started a few which Atlanta is held by Southern weeks ago when Michael Genna, Tony's brother, was shot to death after railway system management.

members of his gang had staged a Have Heads Strong Committee. Washington .- Appointment of a pub lic relations committee, headed by Will H. Hayes, was announced by the Tony, 29, and the wealthiest of six National Air Transport, Inc., the rebrothers, apparently was lured to his cently organized \$10,000.000 commer

nervously up and down before the Howard E. Coffin, president ,in makgrocery store of a friend in the heart ing the announcement, also made publine near Taylor, Texas. At Paris. of "Little Italy." Then as a big closed lic a letter of acceptance from Mr. lils., four persons were uninjured when car drew up to the curb he advanced Hayes, who is director of the motion

publishers of leading newspapers have As Tony clasped the hand of one, accepted membership on the commitautomobile bus crashed into an oil the other fired five bullets into his tee, which will serve without financial

The purpose of the com

HOW TO KEEP WELL DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH" 

> **DISCOVERING THE** LAZY BUG

HOOKWORM disease is caused by the presence in the bowels of many little worms. These worms are called hookworms, because they have fine, sharp hooks in their heads by which they fasten themselves to the lining of the bowels, so that they can suck blood from the victim's veins. These worms are only about an inch long and about as big as a fine hairpin The amount of blood which worm can suck is not very great, but when the unfortunate person who has these worms has hundreds or thousands of them to feed, the loss is so

great as to make the victim pale and weak, just like any other form of hemorrhage. Hookworm disease has long been

known to be common among the miners and tunnel workers in Italy and Switzerland. But it was not su to exist in this country. In 1900, after the Spanish-American war, when country took charge of Porto Rico, the urgeon general of the army sent Capt. Bailey Ashford down there to report on the health of the people. He found

that, in that beautiful, tropical para dise, there was not much sickness such as is ordinarily found, but that a great many natives were pale, list and without energy, that many of them were "clay eaters" and emed unable to do anything.

Doctor Ashford had seen some cases of hookworm in Europe and was struck by the resemblance between the two conditions. He began to look for hookworms and soon found them in large numbers. He made a report to the surgeon general on anemia in Porto Rico, which was the beginning of our knowledge of this disease in America.

Then Dr. Charles W. Stiles of the United States Public Health 'ser vice began to study the poor whites in the These people had been con South. sidered too lazy to work, living in old and miserable cabins, many of them dirt eaters. Doctor Stiles found that they were not lazy but sick. Too sick to work, with their bodies drained of nearly all their blood by these miser-

able hookworms. Some of you may remember how the newspapers, 20 years ago, poked fun at Doctor Stiles as the discoveren of the "lazy bug." But Doctor Stiles was right.

Soon the Rockefeller Foundation be came interested and began working with the federal government and the state and county health officers to stamp out these hookworms. Millions of dollars have been spent and much has been done, though much remains to be done.

Hookworms enter the body through the skin, generally the skin of the feet. They cause a swelling and erup tion called ground itch, dew itch, cow itch or foot itch.

If you want to avoid hookworms don't go barefooted in parts of the country where they are numerous.

**GROWING PAINS** 

ONE of the time-honored superstitions of mothers is that children have "growing pains." Just how did idea originate that growth was the painful? Growth is a natural, normal healthy process of the body. Pain is hnnatural and abnormal. Any pain anywhere, at any time is a sign tha something is wrong. Any child that has a pain in an arm, a leg, or the track that is anything more than tem porary has something wrong some

IS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP HURRY MOTHER! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

thoroughly clean the little bowels and hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, fever-ish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitations.



The mighty healing power of Peter-son's Ointment when excema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you

Is known to tens of thousands of peo-ple the country over. Often the itching goes overnight. For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ofatment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### **Old Theory Shattered**

Prof. Franz Wutz of Germany has ollected what he calls newly found facts about the Hebrew Bible. He has with his claims shattered the old theory that the Greek-Alexandrian translation of the Old Testament known as the Septuaginta, is derived from original Hebrew text. He says the Septuainta is largely a reprodu tion of Hebrew words written with Greek letters and that as early as 200 B. C. Jewish scholars utilized Greek-Hebrew texts for their translations into Greek. His claim opens up an entirely new vista on old biblical literature

### Lights for Caverns

The Shenandoah caverns in Virginia and the Tunpanogas caves in Utah are both teing wired for electric light. Electric lamps of from 100 to 300 watts are to be used, and when these underground places have their electric illuminating equipment in order the sightseer will be able to see their beauties in safety and comfort

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye alsam. Apply it at night and you are baled by morning. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Bat Soon Young Bride—"He says I'm toq beautiful for words." Friend—"Why haven't you had any yet?"



\$250,000 was done and some livestock was killed in a hail storm in a strip Dozen Lives in Midwest Taken. two miles wide and 25 miles long in Chicago.—Hot weather, drownings and automobile accidents took a toll central Minnesota. Hurled by a furious wind, the hail of upwards of a dozen lives in the stones, some of which were reported middle west Sunday. from three to six inches in diameter. With the temperature ranging from smashed windows, broke boards, dent 90 to 100, two deaths from the heat ed corrugated iron coverings and were reported in Chicago, while the knocked plaster from the walls of dwellings as they crashed against the

houses.

drowning of persons seeking relief from the heat in the water accounted for most of the other deaths. There were two drownings in Chicago and one automobile fatality. Oklahoma City reported one drown ing, and Denver one. County Judge Frank Sass and Mrs. Sass of Coffey-

AFFECTS CREDIT

000.000 IN PAST SEVEN

MONTHS.

Washington,-The turn in the tide

increasing use of credit from the Fed-

taken place in the last seven months

and now, the federal reserve board

disclosed, the commercial banks find

through the deposit of imported gold

with the federal reserve banks, ob-

tained funds for repayment of bor-

rowings and for use as a basis for in-

"For four years prior to 1925." the

A gold outflow of \$175,000,000 has

eral Reserve banks.

ville, Kansas, were killed in an automobile accident. Iowa reported temperatures of around 100 for the day. Missouri's a relentless police war being waged hot weather was reduced by a heavy

rainfall. High temperatures were reported in Nebraska and Iowa, the therometer reaching 100 at Des Moines. One battle with policemen, killing two offideath from the heat was reported at cers and wounding a third. A few Sioux City, Iowa, with two drownings weeks perviously Angelo Genna, anin Iowa, one at Sioux City and one at other brother, was murdered. Des Moines.

Three unidentified men were burned to death and six others were undeath. For half an hour he paced cial air service company. cocunted for in an explosion and fire which destroyed 18 tank cars of gasoa racing automobile crashed through with hand extended to greet the two picture industry. the fence at the county fair grounds. occupants who stepped from the car More than two dozen editors and In the far west 12 Sunday excursion- and walked toward him.

ial question, the Washington government has confined its suggestions to the other powers to the proposal that the commission, provided for by reso lution number five adopted by the Washington conference, be appointed at an early date so a beginning can be made on what is certain to be a long process of discussion and debate.

Explosion of Gasoline Foils Plot.

Providence R. I.-The explosion of a can of gasoline is believed to have foiled an attempt to destroy the Bed ford Woolen mills at Chepachet. The noise, awakening persons living near the plant, brought them to the factory in time to check two separate fires before they had gained much headway.

The blast tore a hole in the firs floor and damaged one spooling machine. A stick wrapped with waste soaked in gasoline was found smouldering in a pile of waste on the second Police are searching for an floor. automobile seen speeding away

Heroic Act Saves Four.

Wilmington,-William A. Hundley, master mechanic of a Wilmington chemical company, was acclaimed a hero here by those who witnessed his quick actin in aswing two couples. Hundley responded to the cries of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. English, who had stepped into a hole in the beach in water

over their heads. He pulled the two women and one of the men shoreward. and with the aid of others who arriv ed at the time formed a human life line and completed the rescue.

Pratt to War College.

Washington.-Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, recently in command of the fourth battleship division, has been se lected to command the naval war colstate. lege at Newport, R. I. Orders assigning him to that post are expected to be issued upon the return of Secretary Wilbur to Washington next month.

France Votes War Fund.

Paris.-The chamber of deputies vot ed additional appropriations amount ing to 183,000,000 francs for the Moroc can operations. The vote was 411 to 29. About 100 socialists abstained

-Two Killed in Plane. Syracuse, N. Y .-- Two men were killed when an airplane crashed in fiames

at Amboy. The dead were identified as George O. Geratt of Syracuse, and Jacob Filkins of Belle Isle.

44 Persons Die in Club Crash Boston .- The Pickwick Club disas

ter of July 4 claimed its 44th victim when Max Mulmat, of Roxbury, died in the City Hospital. He was one of the first persons taken from the ruins when the five story building housing the night club collapsed while a 'night before the fourth" dance was in progress.

The Grand Jury investigation of the disaster drew to a close. A special session of the Superior Criminal Court was called to receive possible indictments.

Petrified Oak Forest Found. Spokane, Wash .- Discovery of a pet rified forest of giant oak trees, believ

ed to be the only one of its kind on the North American continent, has Spokane and Columbia rivers in this

E. M. Tardy, United States school inspector for the Indian department. now located on the Colville Indian reservation, announced the find, which Hancock, N. J., more than three Francisco Chronicle; Roy W. Howard.

was made by Dr. W. A. Johnston.

Army Captain Has Vanished.

Youth and Bride Killed in Crash.

months ago.

Rockefeller Sells Homes. nell had failed to appear at Fort Han- son, Chicago Daily News; George Fort New York-Sale by John D. Rocke feller, Sr., of his estates at Pocantico cock, and investigation was begun. Hills and at Lakewood, N. J., of his Officials believed he had met with some accident or had been unduly de- B. McLean, Washington Post; John town house and garage in New York City and of his winter home at Or- layed, and would explain his absence on arrival at the New Jersey station. T. Sanford, Knoxville Journal; E. D. mond, Fla., to his son, John D. Rocke-Since then, however, concern for his feller, Jr., for a price "in excess of safety has grown and the investigation \$3.000 000." was announced. The sales leave one of the world's has been extended to the Baltimore realthiest men without a home of his corps area, headquarters and the

Lancaster post.

Air Races For October. New York .- 'the annual national air

own.

races, bringing into competition the fastest and most skilful stunt and purnavy and civilian ranks, will be held Mitchell Field, Long Island, next

October 8, 9 and 10. E. O. McDonnell, his bride, Carmel, who were killed in president of the New York 1925 Air Races, Inc., announced the dates. Montreal to visit relatives. At the volver. Prizes amounting to about \$25,000 will

be awarded. The contest for the Pulizer trophy

will be the principal avoit of he men

. . .

pistol interest body and both fled, tossing th away. Tony died a few hours later in tee is to aid in educating the public a hospital.

with reference to the scope and problems confronting the government. The membership of the committee

Washington. - Disappearance of includes: Karl A. Bickel, president Capt. Robert M. Connell, regular army of the United Press association; Mabeen made near the confluence of the officer, formerly assigned as national lone Baskerville. Atlanta Georgian; guard instructor at Lancaster, Pa., Robert W. Bingham, Louisville Cour-was reported at the war department. ier-Journal; Harry M. Bitner, Detroit No trace of the missing officer has Times; Arthur Brisbane, New York been found since he was ordered Journal; Harry Chandler, Los Ange transferred from Lancaster to Fort les Tinfes; George T. Cameron, San

> Scripps-Howard newspapers; M. Koen pain. The war department some time ago igsbuerg, Universal Service and Inter-

> received a report that Captain Con- national News Service; Victor F. Law Milton, Chattanooga News; Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune: Edward H. Perry, Jacksonville Journal; Alfred

Stair, Detroit Free Press; Melville E. Stone, Associated Press; James M. Thompson, New Orleans Item, and It first shows itself by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Vanderbilt

Newspapers, Inc.

Girl Shoots Cop Then Kills Self. Rochester, N. Y.-Before the same altar where six months ago they knelt Rumson, N. J .- Sergeant Detective together and were married, a youthful Henry D. Walling, of Long Branch, bridal couple returned again and in and Miss Mary A. Linzmayer, of Atlansuit fliers in the United States army, "their caskets, placed side by side, tic Highlands, were killed in Wallagain received the blessing of the ing's limousine at Walnut Street and priest. The two were Paul Sapon and Hartshorne Road by bullets through a grade crossing crash near Caughne- the heart which police said were fired

wags, Quebec, while on their way to by the girl from Walling's service re

funeral were the guests who made " Both bodies were powder burned merry at their wedding a few months and Walling's gun was found on the foor of the car to the left of the wirl.

Pain is the body's danger signal, just like a red light on a railroad track. Never run past a red light, is one of the most important rules engineer must learn and obey. Don't neglect a pain, is a rule that every mother and nurse should heed. There are no such things as "growing pains. If a child has persistent pain any where, it means, generally, that there is some kind of infection somewhere that is producing poisons that are in ritating the nerves and causing the

This infection may come from the bowels, due to constipation. It may come from infected teeth or tonsils. It may be the first symptoms of rheumatism or heart disease. But rheums tiam and heart disease in most cases are the result of infections.

Enlarged and diseased tonsils and adenoids are responsible for most cases of rheumatism. This disease is cially common in the spring and fall. vague

the joints and muscles, later by sweltings, redness and tenderness in the loints. The germs or polsons in the blood cause irritation, not only of the joints but also of the lining of the heart. This irritation may be so severe as to produce little ulcers on the heart walls and valves, which, even if they heal, form scars which pull the valves out of shape and out of position, leaving the child with a permanently disabled heart which he has

to live with the rest of his life.

Any child who has "growing pains" or any persistent pain should be care

fully examined for infected teetb and tonsils. The heart should be watched, as the great majority of case





BUY CITY, COUNTY OR STATE PATENT 10. Give name of county is ohn M. Redd, P. O. Box 91, Bi