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THREE CONFESS TO **HIGHWAY ROBBERY**

Cates, Kolchines and Greenstein Identified as Hold-up Men Near Franklinton.

GRAHAM SOLDIER PLACES BLAME ON MAN KILLED

Says Hendricks Forced Kolchines, One of Companions, To Stop Auto Containing J. C. Conyers and Rowland Nash; Franklinton Men Robbed of Eighteen Dollars.

W. C. Cates, of Graham, Benjamin Kolchines and Jacob Greenstein, of New York, held in connection with the shooting near Cary yesterday confessed to holding up two autoists last Tuesday night near Franklinton after Rowland Nash and J. C. Conyers men robbed, had identified the three prisoners as the robbers. The Frank linton citizens came here yesterday in response to a message from Sheriff Sears who suspected that the prisoners were connected with the robbery.

Messrs. Nash and Convers were held up and robbed on the highway about half a mile north of Franklinton. A boy dressed in citizens clothes, with drawn revolver, stepped in front of the auto and ordered the driver to stop. 'As the car stopped three others, wearing uniforms, joined the boy. The four then took \$18 from Messrs. Conyers and Nash

Cates Tells Story.

Mer the identification, Cates fold 1 - e'ory of the robbery. He stated, according to Sheriff Sears, that Hendrich: was the cause of the hold-up. Hendricks was the-soldier killed by Special Deputy King near Cary Wednesday night. Hendricks, according to Cate's story forced Kolchines to hold up the auto after threatening to shoot the boy. After the machine stopped, the prisoner said, he. Hendricks and Greenstein approached the auto and searched the occupants.

Want Prisoners in Franklinton. Officers accompanied Messrs. Conyers and Nash to Raleigh and wanted members shall hear what he has to tell the truth to the average congregato take the three prisoners to Franklinten for trial in Franklin County on a charge of highway robbery. dears, however would not release them. They are being held pen-ding the outcome of Officer King's wounds

Sheriff Sears was notified yesterday that relatives of Hendricks will arrive in Raleigh today to claim the body of the dead soldier

Deputy King Hotding Own. Deputy King's condition showed no inst might but de is no ing his own. His wound in the stgmach is very serious. Greenstein, the wounded prisoner, is getting along nicely .- News-Observer.

C. W. Cates, Jacob Greenstein and Benjamin Kolchines, were turned over to the Franklinton authorities by the Raleigh officers and were given a hearing before Esquire S. C. Ford on Wednesday. Probable cause was found and they were bound over to the next term of Franklin Criminal Court under \$1,000 bond each. Upon failing to give bond they were brought to

town for a turn key job will be \$88,000. Work is to begin within thirty days after the contract is signed. It is expected that all the preliminaries will be completed within thirty days and that work will be started not later than the middle of December, and the contracts will call for completion within six months from the time work is begun

The deep well will probably be dug just north of the town limits on, the property of Mr. William Joyner and

the tank erected just back of the residence of Mr. Leonard Henderson Mr. Gilbert C. White, of Durham, is the consulting engineer and will represent the town in the installation of

the water and sewer system.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SUNDAY.

On Sunday, Nov. 2nd, the services at St. Paul's Church will be Morning Prayer and sermon and administration of the Holy Communion at 11 A. M., Rev. N. Collin Hughes, rector, officiating.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. at the church, Mr. R. G. Kittrell and saves half the trouble and expense for Mrs. Henry Perry, of Henderson, will address the congregation on the Nation-wide Campaign. All members of to do all we can to herp the Health ofthe congregation are urged to attend ficer and all the people to stop the the afternoon service particularly. A cordial invitation to all to thes

services is extended. On Friday night at 8 P. M. the

whole congregation will meet in a social gathering at the rectory for the purpose of learning more of and taking part in the Nation-Wide Campaign. Short addresses by different members will be made during the evening.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH.

the United States Army, carried off the honors in a cross country distance In the morning at 41 A. M. the sermon topic will be "Ownership and lives. Possession.

In the evening at 7 o'clock "Ox Carts And Aerophenes." Sunday School at 9:45.

Last Sunday we had the house full at both, services, and the pastor is very anxious that especially all the

say Sunday.

PRESIDENT'S SENSE OF HUMOR COMING ON FINE AIR FREIGHT SERVICE

Cracks a Joke With Secretary Tumul-

ty and Incidentally Makes Sly Dig at the Treaty Opposition.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- An ancedote today when a seaplane carrying \$100 concerning the visiting King Athert of 000 worth of fountain pens, left Bath Belgium became known today apropos Beach, Brooklyn, for Havana, Stops,

of his formal call at the White House, ierday, sid on waving him, ton, S. C., Savannah, Ga. Jackson-

"I am going now to meet the king of ville, Miami and Key West, Fla Belgium." "No," the President replied, " you tain pen will be presented to the may-

mean the king of the Belgians." "I accept your amendment." Tumul- of the local Rotary Catb. The sea-

ty replied. "It is not an amendment," the Pres- and Robert Hewitt, forprer military ident said quickly, "it's an interpreta- aviators, and carried three passengers.

tion.'

STEEL STRIKE IS LOST

STRIKE LEADER SAYS Chicago, Oct. 28 .- Following a state-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT Information Concerning The Health of the People of Frank. lin County, Worth Your At-. . . tention. By DR. J. E. MALONE. Health Officer.

you and him too. It is a good law for

all and we all as good citizens ought

THE SKY PILOT.

In times past we have been accus-

tomed to refer to the preacher as "a

sky pilot." The name stuck, whether

But it remained for a preacher him-

self to justify in fact the appellation

Lieutenant Maynard, a chaplain

it pleased the preacher or not.

tion and get away with it.

Score one for the sky pilot.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The inaugura-

tion of an aerial freight service be-

tween New York and Cuba took plac.

will be made en route at Atlantic City.

At each of these cities a gold foun-

plane was piloted by Jamer Farnham

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

GOTHAM AND CUBA

applied in jes:

order.

spread of death dealing diseases.

Pleased. One of our warehousemen in specking to a customer the past week said Remember that in order for the County Quarantine Officer to do the that "we advised you last week that most good in protecting your schools we thought the prices had about reach. tion would be taken to keep the mines and the public you must according to ed the limit, but we were very much the Health Laws, make prompt re- mistaken, as all grades have advanced ports of all suspected cases of conand seem to be going higher each day." This is just about a fair statement of and fuel control law with its recently tagious diseases. When you do this, the conditions of the Market. There added criminal penalties of fine and necessary steps will be taken for controlling the spread of the diseases beseems to be no trouble for growers to imprisonment will be enforced without fore an epidemic develops. Quaranget anywhere from eighty cents to regard to persons. This attitude of \$1.10 a pound for tobacco, and many tining your house is not so much for are going as high as \$1.25. About the mer made clear, does not affect the protecting your family as it is for pro-

only thing considered now is the abil- right of workers to strike for redress tecting your friends and the community ity to get the weed. The growers are of grievances in other cases where no Don't think when the yellow quarancoming in good numbers and express violation of the law is involved. time paper or placard is sent to you to tack up on the front of your house that the greatest satisfaction at the prices the Health Officer or the Doctor is do- paid. Get your tobacco in good shape and ing it to injure you and yours for it is a great kindness for him to do it, for it

bring it to Louisburg.

SAFETY FIRST.

NO LIMITATIONS

ON THE PRICES FOR TOBACCO.

On the Louisburg Market-Good Sales

And High Prices-Growers Well

Messrs. W. R. Vaughan, of Warren-ton, and A. A. Talley, of Petersburg, were in Louisburg Monday in the interest of the Railroad Administration's Campaign for the removal of causes calculated to cause accidents. The movement is a departure from the usual practices of the railroads and their findings and reports should be given the miners ordered to quit work want close and important consideration. There is no doubt but that the idea is one of the most important that has ever been established by the roads in so far as the public is concerned, and ministration went out of existence should have good honest cooperation on the part of the people.

I number with unlucky guys. My life is not all suppy skies. o, when I let my temper rise. think it should not cause surprise.

GOVERNMENT HURRIES TO

Saturday

in operation.

DEAL WITH COAL STRIKE

Washington, Oct. 29 .- The govern-

ment moved swiftly tonight to meet the

nation-wide coal strike ordered for

Refusal of the miners' organization

As to those miners who go on strike

and thereby curtail production the food

the government. Attorney General Pal-

Every resource of the government.

in the words of Attorney General Pal-

ments plans were announced it was

contemplated closing the mines in the

Adequate police protection,

troops as a last resort, if necess

event of a strike.

ORDERED FOR SATURDAY

charge this worry up to liz. She's indisposed to stick to biz. Now and then she'll steam and sizz Stop, and stand right where she is,

TIN LIZZIE.

My Sunday pants will lose their crease And from my shirt I tear a piece

be workers for the cities in the cotton 11 to think what can be done To induce my liz to run

> Then get smeared with grease and guit Looking for a wrench to fit.

When at last I make her go I have to stop or go in low To give myself a chance to blow Or cuss about a line or so.

Her magnets will not make the juice She burns up oil by the sluice Service examinations will be held at laining membership, will be asked to The floor boards are of pine or spruce Raleigh on November 19 and-Decen- pay a minimum dues of three dollars And are always split and loose

AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks and Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

at Indianapolis to withdraw the order calling out half a million men brought Mr. R. W. Hudson visited Danville, instant announcement that drastic ac-Va., this week

> Mr. K. P. Hill, of Raleigh was on our streets Tuesday.

> Mr. W. S. Beddingfield spent Tuesday in Wake Forest.

Mr. J. J. Barrow returned Monday from a business trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. D. T. Beisch left Saturday to visit her people at North Wilkesboro.

Mr. C. C. Hudson left Tuesday night for a business trip to Baltimore.

mer, will be used to prevent the "na-Mr. R. B. White, of Wake Forest, tional disaster" certain to follow the was a visitor to Louisburg Tuesday. stoppage of work. When the govern-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collie, of Ralnot known here that the operators, as eigh, were visitors to Louisburg Sunindicated in dispatches from St. Louis, day. S tont M

> Mr. J. P. Hill and Mr. J. H. Southall, of Raleigh, visited Louisburg this week.

will be given those men desiring the re-Miss Mary Spencer and Master Jammain at work. Reports from governes Johnson visited friends and relament agents show that a big part of tives in Greensboro this week.

> The many friends of Mr. F. J. Beasley are glad to see him at his post again looking so well. He returned home the past week.

TOO MUCH STANDING PAT.

The policy of "standing pat" may be an admirable one at times, but in the present industrial upheaval it is apparently being carried to extremes

The steel strike is a fair illustration. Judg Gary in the beginning assumed a sphinxlike attitude, refused to meet the labor people for a conference. and has since been standing pat.

The strike loaders are in a defiant nood and are also standing pat.

The public is holding the bag and is wondering if a time will ever come when it can let loose.

The strikers may be right in tying up the great steel industry of the United States, or they may not-as you see it.

Judge Gary may be justified in his silent deflance, or he may not-that, also, according to your views

the two elements a great international industry is at a standstill, and it will require a long time to recover the ground that is being lost

Judge Gary should come down from his lofty perch and talk with his workmen. If he is too proud to meet them face to face he might delegate the task to one of his officials who is more democratic in his tastes and in his views. The steel trust is powerful, we concede. But an aroused public opinion is even more powerful.

Throw out the radicals and bring the more conservative brains of the two

flight, in which ten aviators fost their . As a sky pilot he is a pronounced success, for his feat required nerve and judgment of an exceptionally high Now if he can preach as well as he can fly he should be able in time to

the ladies have shown a very great interest in the cotton association work.

will be sent into every section of every cotton county. It addition there will In this fix out in the sun

These teams will work mainly the egular memberships, though char.

be turned down. The canvassers, But only one of four will hit however, will have as their object, sccuring every man and every business in or and a silver one to the president his particular community for the regular membership in the cotton association, on the basis or twenty-five

cents the bale of the 1917 production. and for business men, twenty-five cents for every thousand dollars invested. Professional men who are not We are requested to state that Civil willing to take out a charter or sus-

nen, or women for that matter. for When I kneel to try the grease

Every class of citizens will

to stay on the job. Rights of the public will be protected through revival of price control regulations suspended when the fuel ad-February 1. This means an early drop in the price of soft coal and gives assurance against profiteering.

MAKING PREPARATION. Raleigh, Oct. 30 .- Campaign Director S. G. Rubinow, who has charge of

the membership campaign for the American Cotton Association in this state is urging all county organizations to secure immediately the teams of canvassers who will make the rounds of the farmers and business men in every

county during the six days following November 10, when the teams are asked to begin the actual canvass. Two

will work on each team, and a team Or, feel my galluses release

ter and sustaining members will not I crapk until I hear her spit

	of Police J. E. Winston and Mr. G. W. Barrow. We understand they admitted the robbery and that one of them and the one that was killed were deserters from the United States Army and had been stationed at Panama. After the robbery about the old Chair factory at Franklinton and while the officers were in search for them, we understand they claim they went on down the railroad towards Franklinton, caught a freight train and escaped. FRANKLINTON TO HAVE IMPROVED WATER WORKS Contracts Awarded For Beginning Im- provements Costing Many Thous- ands. Franklinton, Oct. 24.—For thirty days bids had been pouring into the file of the town clerk in answer to on advertisement for proposals to in- tall on up-to-date water and sewer vs. for franklinton, and more than sensy concerns submitted prices and size of for the contract. Yesterday in Idds were opened and the contract.	 First had use the strike, made to minimary leaders in Gary by L. E. Titus, a member of the steel workers' council there. John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee directing the strike, said: "The strike is won, no matter what the outcome may be." "There is no use pretending. Titus had said to Col., W. S. Mapes commanding the regular troops. "The men are going back to work. The strike is lost and the army is responsible." In explaining his statement. Mr. Fitzpatrick said: "The strike may be won even though it is lost. This struggle is only laying the ground work for future battles." PRESIDENT SPEND A QUIET DAY: NO PUBLIC BUSINESS Washington, Oct. 28.—Showing no III effects from his recent activities. President Wilson spent today quilting the troopy. No c. stattee bit spent to the president spent of the day of the spent to the president spent to the presiden	year with the possible increase of \$20 a month. If you want to take the ex- amination make application at once for Form No. 304 stating the title of the examination wanted to the Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C. CENSUS ENUMERATORS. Mr. O. B. Moss, of Spring Hope. was in Louisburg Wednesday looking after securing a number of Census enu- merators for Franklin County. He says this job pays from \$70 to \$100 for two weeks work, and in his desire to make this district show-up as well as possible he wants a lot of good men- to assist him in the work. C. The Joseph J. Davis Chapter of U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. D. T. Smithwick on Tuesday afternoon. N. Smithwick on Tuesday afternoon. To serve the at 3 o'clock. This is a very important meeting and the Pres- ident urges that every member he present if possible, and each one is requested to notify the hostess if she can attend.	have the opportunity of joining this association for the betterment of the condition of the whole South during the six days campaign in November. Literature about the Association has been sent out to every e ston growing county, but if more is needed this will be furnished upon application to the state headquarters at Rateigh. This literature is being distributed by the county organizations to the farmers and other prospective members in the outlying districts. Counties which are short on this kined of literature can se- cure more from Raleigh. Sometime during the next week or more the quotas will be worked out for the various cotton counties. The Association is looking to North Caro- lina to produce about 100,000 memory and that, number is not imposs the folks become really interested. SENATOR MARTIN PASSES ANOTHER RESTLESS DAY Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28.—United States Senator Martin, of Viezinia, confined to his home here, passed an- other disturbed day, although his ap- pedite remained word, his physician	And are always split and loose. She can do most anything With ease can dance the highland fling Skid and do the buck and wing Explode and make the welkin ring. Her tires are forever flat She'll shy and make me lose my hat And when I try to make her bat I lose my teeth or break a slat. She is hateful in a rain If I go without the chain For it takes more grit than brain To hoof it home down broad or main. I can always make her spin But this grinds her deeper for Till all is gone but top and tin Then my account is charged with sig. ruined all my Sunday duds in yel for rains instead of floods Chewed up all the rage and cuds Classing her with little spuds. Lizzle taught me how to curse And she has so rebbed my purse My pay check will not retimburse I sine will hount me when I'm gone	Standing fat in this instance is be- coming a public calamity, and is breed- ing bolshevism and national peril. ALLEN THOMAS, COL., DEAD, In the death of Uncle Allen Thomas, Dunr township has lost one of its most trustworthy and respected colored cit- izens. He died at St. Agnes hospital, Raleigh, on October 26th, after only a short illness. He was religious and honest and had many friends among both races.
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