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IN SCENES WHICH APPALL

MONROE GOES TO THE BOTTOM RAMMED BY THE NANTUCKET

FORTY-ONE IN THE LIST OF MISSING

In Ten Minutes After Being Struck Amidship The Old of passengers reached the deck Dominion Line Steamer Drops Beneath The Waves After Having Turned Turtle-"Women and Children First" The Orders-In Their Night Clothes Passengers Plunge Or Fall Into the Icy Waters-Heroic Are Some of the Rescues-Husband Rescues Wife By Swimming With Her Hair Tight Between His Teeth. Terrible Was Catastrophe Off Virginia Coast in Early Hours of Friday Morning.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30,-The story of how forty-one souls went down to death in the chill waters of the Atlantic when the liner Nantucket rammed and sank the steamer Monroe early today, was brought to port tonight by ninety-nine survivors of the sunken ship's passengers, rescued and brought to shore by the Nantucket. It was a story of awful and sudden death, sweeping out of the dark fog, and taking unawares the doomed half-hundred with the heaviness of sleep still them. It told how the stricken Monroe, with her side gored deep by the knife-like steel prow of the Nantucket, filled rapidly, rolled over on her side, and in a few minutes turned completely over and plunged to the bottom, carrying with her the illfated passengers and n the crew who had failed to get clear of the wreck.

Lost 41-Saved 99.

Tonight the revised lists prepared by Captain Johnson, who the sunken vessel, survived

Lost-Passengers, 19; Crew 22; Total, 41. Saved-Passengers, 39; Crew, 60: lotal, 99.

Under the thick bank of fog that hid the heavily running sea, both big ships were making their way slowly and with difficulty in the The Monroe, early morning. with Captain Johnson on the bridge, and a double lookout peering into the fog ahead, was edging under half speed to the northward, having left Norfolk for New York last evening with a negveracking fog-bound voyage in prospect. The Nantucket, heavily laden with freight and with but two passengers aboard, was nosing her way southward, bound from Boston to Norfolk. Urged through the dripping fog, the two vessels slowly were drawn toward each other.

Ten Minutes-And To The Bottom.

The ceash came about 1:40 e'clock without warning. Out of the gray black fog that shut out even the waves from view, the gleam of the Nantucket's searchlight scarcely touched the drip-ping side of the Monroe before the high steel prow of the southwardbound vessel cut into her side with a ripping and crashing of plates that threw the stricken ship aback. The Nantucket, with her bow crushed in, backed out of sight into the fog, as Captain Johnson, seeing that his vessel was fatally stricken, shouted an order for the

When the crash came those aboard the Monroe were in bed + and asleep. Only Captain Johnson and the watch on deck were up and about. But the shivering of the stricken vessel, as the water poured through the gash in her side awakened the passengers and sent them clambering toward the deck. Warned by the officers, they hurriedly adjusted life-preservers and made for the tilted deck. But the time was all too! brief. Those rescued agreed that |+ from the time the Monroe was struck, until she settled beneath + the waves, not more than a short + + + + + + + + + + + + + ten minutes elapsed.

Freighted With Frightened Hu-

Baggage, clothing, valuables, wore that garb when they left the all were forgotten in the flight. limping Nantucket at her dock Pajamas, night gowns, and bath- late here today.

THE MONROE'S MISSING Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30.—The revised list of the steamer Monroe's missing is as follows: PASSENGERS— Mrs. W. L. Bolton, Newark,

First Lieutenant Legrand B. Curtis, Second Coast Artillery, Watervillet Arsenal, New York (died after rescue).

J. Edward, U. S. Navy.

O. Wagner, U. S. Marine

Corps.
Mrs. D. Gibson, New York.
J. Hosbelk Gordandt, N. V.
W. H. Ingram, Sumter, S. C.
Mr. Jolleff, Macaria Theat-Mr. Jones, rical Company. Mr. Thomas R. Harrington, Mr. Thomas R. Harrington, died on Bridgeport, Conn. (died on steamer Nantucket). Mr. Lewis, Macaria Theat-

Company. Okakamato, Japanese Mrs. C. W. Poole and child, f Gray, Sussex County, Va. J. F. Ray, New York,

STEERAGE PASSENGERS Gilbert. Bolen, New York. Roper, New York.

GREW—
Boatswain N. Nelson.
Quartermaster Gulles.
Bow Lookout A. Soydin.
Deck Watchman T. Juvich.
Saloon Watchman L. Ward.
First Wireless Operator Ferand J. Kuchn. Chird Assistant Engineer

Braxton Haskins Gourney

Wallace. Third Cook Joe Bradrolf Head Waiter P. Davis. Waiters J. Delk, J. Martin, Praddey, 'D. Proverbs,

Gardner Among the unaccounted for of the crew are also several deck hands and coal passers who have not yet been check-ed up by the company.

THE PASSENGERS SAVED-

The revised list of the passengers saved from the steam-ship Monroe:

Budwig, Harry, New York. Clauson, William, Milwau-

kec, Wisconsin, Davis, Fred C., Brooklyn, Davis, C. H., New York. Flannagan, Ralph, Brooklyn, New York. Gorman, Edward, Philadel-

Hamburger, Adolph, New Harrington, T. R., Bridgeort, Conn. Haviland, Miss Hilds, Ma-

Haviland, Miss Hilda, Macarla Theatrical Company.
Lyons, E. P., New York.
McNair, A. F., Buffalo, N. Y.
Montgomery, J. M., Macarla Theatrical Company.
Marlo, Geo., M., Macarla
Theatrical Company.
Moore, Jos., Macarla Theatrical Company.

Moore, Jos., Macaria The-atrical Company, Mann, Jos. R., Macaria The-atrical Company, McCombs, Miss Sallie, Ma-reirin Theatrical Company, Nylan, C., New York, Newby, E. J. J., U. 8. N. O'Connell, James, Washing-ton, D. C.

Poole, C. W., Gray, Va. Raylings, Charles, Law renceville, Va.

renceville, Va.

Hawlings, Mrs. Charles,
Lawrenceville, Va.

Ray, Mrs. J. F., New York.
Soule, Miss Leona, Macaria Theatrical Company,
Snyder, W., New York.
Thackery, Miss Hilda, Macaria Theatrical Company,
Tillett, A. H., Macaria Theatrical Company.

Vernon, B. B., Macaria The-Vanwinkle, R. S., Nutley, New Jersey. Woods, Mrs. T. J., Norfolk, Williamson, Geo. E., New

Williamson, John, New York. folts Va.

Scott, Louise V., New York. McCoy, Ada.

mon apparel of those who rose to the deck. And most of them

they were herded toward the lifeboats by officers and crew. Three of the life-boats were gotten away from the side, freighted with frightened humanity, mostly women. By the time these were away the Monroe was rolling over on her side, and it was impossible to launch the other boats.

A Lurch-A Chorus of Shrieks With as udden lurch the liner rolled over on her side. With a chorus of shrieks the unfortunates left on the sinking vessel turned, and crawling like rats, made their way over the superstructure. through port holes, windows and companionways, until they rested, just out of reach of the waves on the upper side of the half-cap! sized vessel. Even this slippery security was not long available. With a rumbling sound the ship plunged beneath the waves, leaving her human freight affoat in

Meantime the Nantucket, herself badly damaged, had stood by, and Captain' Berry and aroused his sleeping crew. As the rays by one they slipped away into the fog to search for the Monroe. They found only the struggling survivors affoat in the icy water, crying frantically for help.

Mony of those picked up were utterly axhausted, and unable to help themselves. Thomas R. Harrington kept his wife affoat minutes after she was hauled aboard the Nantucket. Lieutenant L. B. Curtis, U. S. A., was rescued, but died after reaching the Nan- in his teeth and was almost exhausted

roe, and all of his officers got the boat sank so quickly, it's a wonder away from the sinking vessel and that many more were not drowned. the officers and the crew of both the Monroe and the Nantucket were held here difficulty in saving lives.

"The Nantucket stood by us,

Eight of the Monroe's passengers whom wireless reports put their arms. in the list of lost, walked or were borne from the steamer Nantucket when the latter landed the rescued at Norfolk this afternoon.

Thrilling Are The Stories.

Thrilling the stories told by those rescued from the jaws of death when the Old Dominion Steamship Company steamer Mon-roe bound from Norfolk to New York turned turtle at sea within ten minutes after she had been in collision with the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company's steamer Nan-tucket in a dense fog off the Virginia coast early this morning. Revised lists put the loss of life at forty-one, of which number nineteen were passen gers and twenty-two members of the Monroe's crew. If was as if they had come from the

dead when eight of the Monroe's passengers. whom wireless reports had put in the list of the lost walked or he is still alive.
were brought from the steamer Nan-Ralph Flanna tucket when the latter landed the res. cued at Norfolk this afternoon. These were: George M. Marlow, of New York; Mrs. John M. Ray, of New York; E. P. Lyons, of New York, but lately of Richmond, Va., and Savan-nah, Ga.; B. B. Vernon, of New York; W. C. Chusen, of Milwaukee; Ed. Gorman, of Philadelphia; W. Albert Snyder, of East Orange, N. J.; and C. W. Foole, of Gray, Va.

'My Husband and All Were Lost.' Mrs. Ray's husband was lost and friends of means. The Old Dominion Steamship Company through its assis tant general manager, E. E. Palen did everything possible, however, for the comfort of all survivors, and Mrs. Ray is being cared for at a local hotel told tonight of her escape. She said until she can communicate with her friends and determine when she will proceed to New York. Mrs. Ray, a beautiful girl of not over came Miss McCombs rushes out to twenty years, is one of the very sad find passengers running up and down ones of the disaster. She was rescued in her night robe, and said:

Haviland, leading lady of her company of the comp "My husband and all were lost.

not what to do Two Die on the Nantucket." Mrs. Thomas R. Harrington, Bridgeport, Conn., and Lieutenant Le-grand B. Curtis, U. S. A., died on the steamer Nantucket after their rescue. Lieutenant Curtis was taken from the water unconscious and badly injured the only mark of identification found on the body being the name "Curtis" upon a handkerchief taken by the coroner from the pocket of the army officer's pajamas.

Rescued by Heroic Husband.

Mrs. Harrington had been rescued
by her heroic husband who was swimning with his wife's hair in his teeth when picked up by a boat from the Nantucket. Harrington bimself over-come when lifted aboard of the Nan-tucket revived to find his wife dead. With a blanket about him he remainrobes and blankets were the com- As the half-clad, excited throng with a blanket about him he remain-

presence borne from the Nantucket. Ms. Harrinston will tomorrow accompany his wife's body to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, No. 55 Stevens Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Notable Deeds of Heroism. There were notable deeds of hero-im by assistant engineer, Oscar Perkins, and first wireless operator, Fer-dinand J. Kuehn. Perkins, when the inrush of water put out the main dy, name and left the Monroe in com-plete darkness, rushed below and put to work an emergency dynamo. He is

among the rescued.

Wireless Operator Kuchn gave the first 8. O. S. call, and after adjusting a life-preserver which would doubties have saved his own life, removed this from his body and put in on a girl. Kuchn was lost. His assistant, R. L. Etheredge, was saved, and walked in-to the arms of his wife who stood to greet him as the Nantucket docked

with the rescued this afternoon Recitals Are Harrowing.

C. W. Poole on route from Gray, Va., with his wife and two and a half. year-old boy, to visit in Massachusetts said his wife and child were washed from his arms over the rail of the sinking Monroe. Poole, com-crushed, told tonight the story Poole, completely great loss and sorrow. He will return

to his Virginia home tomerrow. Ed. Gorman, of New York, teld of harrowing scenes of women scream-ing for help in the cabin of the Mon-roe. Walking upon the side of the careened sinking ship. Norman met a girl whom he begged to jump with him into the sea. The girl refused and perished. Gorman was at once picked up by a passing life-boat. J. Gailley, second officer of the Monroe, gave his life-preserver up to a lady who had none, and after being washed into the water, saved himself

by grabbing a floating ladder.

Miss Sally McCombs, a member of the Macaria Theatrical Company, was beaten almost into insensibility before he would free the woman

Negro Cuts His Own Throat. H. Davids told how a frenzier of the searchlight failed to pierce the blanket of fog, Captain Berry his own the which he proceeded to cut ordered out his life boats, and one then fell into the sea.

Though some of the negroes los their heads in the end, there has been notable commendation of their conduct generally and there are none who have anything but praise for the general demeanor of the negroes aboard of the Monroe in the great excitement following the collision,

E. P. Lyons, the former Richmonds, and Sewsonah, Go. theatrice

by swimming with her hair in his teeth only to have her die a few lowed to get into the boats first. There were not very many women on the ship, but they were allowed to get into the boats first. There was no effort on the part of the mer to crowd. While we were in the life-boat we picked up a man and a we man. He was holding her by the hair when we pulled him in.

Captain Johnson, of the Mon- have been caught in their state-rooms. lossible to lower the life-boats on one Southern Side of the ship, and that added to the hind in ,this

of the catastrophe, which will be to be ladder to get on board. Those begun immediately. lifted aboard the Nantucket by the

Rescued to Find Husband Dead. Mrs. T. J. Woods, of Norfolk, was hurrying to New York to be with her down. almost simultaneously with the sinking of the Monroe this morning. Mrs. Woods with a wounded head was borne from the steamer Nantucket to, day ignorant of her husband's death. She was almost overcome from exhaustion. Mrs. Woods, in being rescued, was pulled by a rope through one of the Nantucket's port holes.

W. Albert Snyder, of East Orange

N. J. in business at 130 Front Street, New York, was among those of the rescued who had to be sent to the hospital. Snyder who was long in the W. C. Clauson, of 549 Sixty-fourth

avenue. Milwaulgee. came from the Nantucket, as did many others, with his pajamas and a blanket as his only garments. He had a cut foot, but is otherwise in good shape. Clausen was among those first reported lost. He was anxious that it be made known

Ralph Flannagan, 82 Hull Street, Brooklyn, went to the hospital temorarily. He is not hurt.

A Herole North Carolinian. One of the most thrilling stories told y survivors was that by Miss Sally cCombs whom a crased negro McCombs whom a crased negro caught by the hair in a life-boat. She was one of the nine members of the Macaria Theatrical Company who sur. vive. Miss McCombs owes her life to the bravery of Charlie Sutten, a native of Hertford, N. C., and a member of the Monroe's crew who leaped over-board from the foundering ship and kept her affoat in the icy waters until hey reached one of the Nantucket's

cate with her as the fog rose she expressed fear to when she will ther companions, but was assured The case of there was no danger. When the crash with women screaming. Miss Hilda Haviland, leading lady of her com-pany, and with whom Miss McCombs

pany, and with whom sales accomes was rooming, appears to have been seriously affected from her severe ex-periences in the disaster."

Saved From the Waters.

James O'Conpell, of Washington, D.
C., escaped injury. He was in the waindisposed from his experiences.

A. G. Brown, of Brooklyn, was among those who were forced to walk along on the side of the Monrog as she careened just before sinking. Finally all were washed into the sea. The Monroe went down easily, however, and there was but little suction.

Captain Will Talk Later.

Captain E. E. Johnson, who commanded the Monroe, came from the Nantucket much depressed. He said

He said

he felt in no condition to talk about the disaster at this time and would have to defer any statement that he (Continued on Page Two.)

Makes Address Before Suf- Witnesses Are Summoned By Union Officials and Others Are frage League of Virginia

REASONS FOR HIS VIEWS

One of Them That To Deny Right To Vote Is To Violate Principle of "No Taxation Without Representation" -Groups Opponents of Suffrage Into Three Classes of Undesirables.

(By the Amoria ed Prus Richmond. Va., Jan. 30 .- Princies for which the revolutionary and civil wars were fought were invoked in the cause of woman suffrage here tonight by Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, addressing the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia.

"We fought the revolution upon the ground of 'no taxation without said the speaker "yet a large part of the property of this country, probably, a third, is now held by women. They are heavthe taxed, yet they are denied all voice in fixing the amount of taxa-tion and in the disposition of the vas sums which they pay into the public

"More than sixty years ago. declared that this country acanot live half slave and half free. It is equally true new that our civilization cannot progret to its ultimate triumph with half our population denied all share and control in the direction of the government."

Three Classes of Opponents.
Opponents to equal suffrage were grouped by Chief Justice Clark into three classes:

Those allied with financial interests which back the whiskey trust and the vice trust, and the men who are allied with conditions created by these interests. Those who are always opposed to any change of any kind in the existing order of things and those who usually believe that women are incompetent."

Declaring that civilization always has been measured by the status of women, the speaker outlined the evolution of man's relations to the op-posite sex and pictured as its cul-mination a state in which man and women should enjoy jointly all the rights and privileges of political and social organization.

"It has been well said." continued Chief Justice Clark, "that a single Chief Justice Clark, "that a single fact is worth a shipload of argu-Against all the theoretical guments as to the unfitness and in competence of woman, and the evil effects upon the ballot, we may point to the fact that country after counhad adopted equal suffrage and in this union ten states and one territory have conferred full suffrage upon them.

Southern States have fallen be nd in this movement," said the sæld the speaker. "We have boasted of our chivalrous regard for women, but we

have not been sincere. "We men had better do like Capt Scott's coon and 'come down.' men know they are as much entitled to the ballot as we are. They have set out to get it, and we will have no rest until they get it. Men and brethren, we might as well come

EDITOR SAUNDERS TO FILE COMPLAIN

This Week Some Time, He gained Said, in Libel Suit Against Attorney Aydlett, of Elizabeth City.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Elizabeth City, Jan. 30.-W. Saunders, editor of the Independent, a weekly newspaper published here, is the authority for the statement that he will file with the clerk of the Superior Court sometime this week the complaint in a twenty-five thousand dollar damage suit which he says he will institute against At-torney E. F. Aydlett, of this city. alleging damages for a number of libel suits which Mr. Aydlett brought against him during the past year.

Acquitted In Sults Against Him. During the past severaly ears Mr. aunders has writteen and published in his paper a number of articles concerning Mr. Aydlett who is a law-yer. For these articles Mr. Aydlett instituted libel suits in Pasquotank, Beaufort and Chowan counties. In such trial Mr. Saunders was acquitted of libel and this twenty-five thousand dollar damage suit is the outcome of this litigation in which Saunders

TRIAL FOR DOUBLE MURDER. Jim Caldwell Charged With Murder Ning Hip Wife and Her Uncie. diported to The News and Obser

Waynesville, Jan. 38 .- Next Mon

day, February 2, is the day set for the trial of Jim Caldwell, who is charged with double murder, in kill-ing his young wife, and Asbury Moody, an uncle of his wife's, at Hemp Hill, ten miles north of here, one Sunday last fail, he shot and killed his wife then went to a school house near by where he found Asbury Moody, and let in to shooting him one ball took effect in his mouth. He lived about ten days, when he died. Sentiment in that community, begin to wax strong against Caldwell, who was then in jail here, he was quickly removed to jail at Asheville, as a pre-caution against lynching. He is now in jail here awaiting his trial.

Johnston County Officials to Appear at Selma.

An investigation in connection with the lynching of Jim Wilson by the mob near Wendell last Tuesday has been started by Johnston county offcials and four citizens were summoned yesterday to appear at Selma as witnesses. They are E. W. Holder, M. M. Johnson and W. D. Moody, of Johnston county, and Jesse Hilliard, of Wendell.

The investigation is for the purpose of securing evidence of the action of the crowd in breaking the lock of the Selma lock-up, securing the negro from the Johnston county authorities and taking him to the scene the killing. The forcible entrance into the lock-up is said to have been made while a deputy sheriff was talk-ing over the telephone to Governor Craig with reference to getting militia for the negro's protection. It is said the crowd promised the officers that no violence would be done and that the negro would be protected while in its care. The crowd didn't wait for the officers to turn the negro over to it, but broke open the door and left for the Wendell section.

information Wendell last night is that it is thought many other witnesses will be sum-moned and examined and that arrests may be made at any time

The intense feeling in the Wendell ection has not entirely been quieted yet and people coming from there by a crowd when he remarked that it was bad the lynching occurred or that a bullet narrowly missed the negro and he was later ordered to leave the and make the morn retained that the didn't ned but three minutes time to leave. There is a report that Jim Wilson came from Wilmington, where bout two years ago he killed anothe legro and fled for parts unknown. Worth Sanders, the negro now the State's prison, has not been serv

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

with any warrant yet. He is being

held at the direction of the governo

and a warrant is not necessary to keep

SENATE:

im in the prison.

Foreign Relations Committee remended renewal of all pending ar-

Considered nominations of execu-Adjourned at

HOUSE Met at noon

Began debate on Burnett literacy est immigration bill Representative Stanley testified at the Judiciary Committee's hearing on er bill is the right one or that it will be adopted by the Senate.

Louis D. Brandels urged uniform accounting for corporations before the Commerce Committee.

Secretary Daniels continues before he Naval Committee. Bill to create six Vice Admirals of Padgett, of Naval Committee. Adjourned at 6:40 p. m. until-11

LOOK FOR DEVELOPMENTS OF SENSATIONAL KIND

Rumors Affecting Integrity of Som Asheville Policemen Are Affoat-Investigation Ordered. (Special to The News and Observer.)

Asheville, Jan. 20.—Following an alleged assault on M. L. Roth, a prominent merchant of this city, yesterday afternoon by Bob Lee, who is out un-der bond in a case charging him with shooting Milton Rensley rumoru circulation here today effect that the case will show some sensational developments.

Mr. Roth has employed counsel and

it is stated that at the trial an effort will be made to show that has and several friends entered the store in company with Policeman C. H. Sny-der and Constable Mack Jones, that as the trouble brewed the policeman left the store, that the constable re-mained and allowed Lee to beat up Mr. Roth, that after the job was com plete the constable arrested Lee and took him to the office of Magistrate W. G. Gudger, where he easily fur-nished bond for \$100, that a warrant was issued for Mr. Roth and that when a friend appeared to furnish his bond he was threatened and was offered no protection by the officers. aldermen tonight ordered nvestigation of Patrolman Snyder's conduct. Magistrate Gudger an counced that he had bound Lee to court under a bond of \$100. Constable Jones and Patrolman Snyder denied the reports of their alleged miscon-

hought they should. WILL DECORATE TONIGHT. Kirmess Committees Defer to Bas-ketball Game, Then Work.

luct, saying that they acted as they

The Kirmess commistees which met last night to take up the matter of decorations, adjourned early on acount of a decision not to begin the ecorations until the basketball game of tonight.

They therefore, decided to meet gain tonight at 9:30, immediately following the ball game. The decorations would have been son demoralized after the night All committees aren seed to attend

All committees are 1 sged to attend tonight to go hard into the work of beautifying the place in which the Kirmess will be held.

Thec hairman of the soliciting com-mittee, Mrs. C. F. Goodno, has ask-ed that all contributions of the non-perishable kind be sent to the city auditorium, this morning at 10

Dissatisfied

THE FLETCHER MEASURE

Does Not Do the Very Thing That is Most Needed It is Claimed: Senators Simmons and Overman Taking Hold of Subject—Two Postmasters ships Are Decided.

(By W. E. YELVERTON'S

Washington, D. C. Jan. 30 .- Farms ers' Union officials and others who have been in Washington for several days in the interest of rural credits legislation, have expressed selves as dissatisfied with the Fietcher bill which has been introduced in the Senate, S. H. Hobbs, of Climbo John C. Kennett, of Greensbore; Dr. H. Q. Atexander, of Charlotta; James R. Young, of Raleigh; C. C. Wright, of Wilkes county, and Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' Union, are mong those who themselves to the North Carolin delegation and to other Congression leaders in the Capitol.

Those who have seen the measure say that the Fietcher bill does not provide long term loans to the flarm ers at a low rate of interest. ates the power by which such loss oney for them are not prohibited from making long term loans with a low rate of interest, but neither are they making south

The North Carolinians above menhave discussed the question pretty thoroughly with the greatly interested. Senator Simm has begun a thorough study of the subject and intends to devote a good deal of time to it, as he has been do-ing in the case of the agricultural extension bill. Senator Overman is devoting as much consideration to the subject as he can, considering the subject as he can, considering the pressure of his committee work. His committees are more active at this time than are those with which San-ator Simmons in connected. Noth Carolinians to write their views fully

when they get home be devised whereby a bank for the special purpose of handling farm special purpose of handing sarm loans can get money for this class of business, lend it at small interest on the annuity plan and still make money. He thinks some of the features of the building and loan organizations could be used to good advantations and that unquestionably there tage and that unquestionably there is a way by which the thing can be

Talked of as Candidate.
C. C. Wright, one of those interested in the rural credits bill, is being talked of as a strong candidate for State Commissioner of Agricul-ture. It is said that his friends will insist on his running in the next cam-paign. He is superintendent of edupaign. cation in Wilkes county and a member of the State Board of Agriculture as well as of the Executive Committee of the Farmers' Union.

Two Postmasters Appointed. B. R. Avent was nominated as postmaster at Jonesboro today and Terry L. Massey at Zebulon. Representative Pou and Senator Simmons have been unable to agree as far on a recommendation at Pitts

Commissioner W. H. Osborn, who has been recuperating in North Car-olina after a period of overwork, returned to Washington today accompanied by Ben Lamiter, He is

DIDN'T KNOW HIS NAME, LOCKED UP

Young Man, Probably From Sampson County, Appeals to Lynchburg Police.

(Special to The News and Observer.) Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 30.—"Can't you help me? Something is the mat-er with my head. I don't know where am or what to do. My name is either O. G. Burns or Graham Johnson, and home is in Sampson county, North

Carolina. A young white man spoke thus to Sergeant D. C. Smith this afternoon. In the union depot. He asked the police to lock him up until he got his mind back. He was placed in jail.

When his grip was searched a bun-

dle of collars was found bearing the laundry mark "O. G. B.", which leads the police to believe that he is O. G. Burns as he stated. Lunch was found in the grip, wrapped in a copy of the Greensboro Daily News, and in the man's pocket a rallway ticket marked from Greensboro to Clifton Forge.

TORE UP SEWER PIPE

envices Escape From the Camp at East Wilmington; Sheriff and Posse Searching for Prisoners. (Special to The News and Obs

Wilmington, Jan. 30.—Shortly af-ter being locked in their cells tonight nine convicts, two white and seven colored, made their escape from the camp at East Wilmington, by forcing their way through an opening, made

perishable kind be sent to the city auditorium this morning at 10 camp at East Wilmington by forcing o'clock. Committees will be there to receive them af the east door of the entrance. The perishable goods may be sent Monday.

Every member of the Woman's Club is asked to meet at the auditorium tonight at 8:29. This is the final meeting before the opening Monday.