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CONFIRMATION OF

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LEADS INSURGENTS

ZEB WALSER SAYS Lexington Republican Visits Washington To Set Some Senators Straight

REPORT HAS IT THAT FINE PROGRESS IS MADE

Senator Ernst Loses Interest In Fight On North Carolinian and Can't Tell When Hearing Will Be Had; Secretary Mellon Proposes Liberality On Prohibition Measures

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. RITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 24 .- "Very uncer tain. We haven't are idea," was the answer that Senator Ernst, chairman of the sub-committee having in charge the investigation in the negroes' protests against the confirmation of Frank Lin ney for District Attorney of the Westney for District Attorney of the West-ern District of North Carolina, gave me when this afternoon I asked him: "When is there to be a hearing by your committee on the Linney matter?" That was all he had to say, and he sail with a smile that indicated it was matter that was now troubling him not at all, though only a few days ago the "demnition bow wows" when the first protest of the negroes struck the judiciary committee.

"Linney is going to be confirmed" the way that former Attorney General f North Carolina, Zeb. V. Walser, of Lexington, put the matter to me as I talked with him in the lobby of the Raleigh hotel an hour or so before I had my talk with Senator Ernst. Mr. Walser assured me that he was not in Washington on politics at all, just meet-ing up with friends and enjoying things generally. He had seen some former college mates of Ann Arbor Michigan, among them Representative Crouse, of Detroit. During the morn-ing he had called at the White House and had a talk with some friends there, but there was no politics in it. "But during my visit to the Capitol," he said, "I did meet up with some friends whem I told of conditions in the State,

whom I would be doing the state of thing to confirm Mr. Linney."

Smoothes Way For Linney.

And there is a little bird that told me that to Zeb Walser talk with those than he met or called on the with whom he met or called on smoothing the way for Frank I that Mr. Walser had told diemoc affairs were running in North Car-and that it would be a good thing the Republican party in North Carif Linney were confirmed. And it is said that he talked with some of the Senators were alleged to be hot in the collar about plain talk of Linney the collar about plain talk of Linney about shutting the negro out from the registration book and the ballot box.

Among these fighters of the confirmation of Linney that Mr. Walser is said to have talked with is Senator Moses, of of New Hampshire, who asked many questions of the North Carolinian and who left the impression on him, so the little bird says, that it was not needs to the confirmation will be the confirmation of the North Carolinian and who left the impression on him, so the little bird says, that it was not needs to the confirmation will be the confirmation of the North Carolinian and who left the impression on him, so the little bird says, that it was not needs to the confirmation of the confirmation of the daily Advance giving the public of the daily Advance giving the public of the daily Advance when Council's little bird says, that it was not needs to the confirmation of the daily Advance giving the public of the daily Adv ary to see him again, so clear had been the explanation of the value of the Linney confirmation set out in the answers to his questions. All of which is good reading for Mr. Linney and his boosters. And Mr. Walser assured me that he was very highly pleased with his talks with clients or the hill. a talks with friends on the hill. His bern fruit, and he certainly was of a decidedly optimistic state of mind as he talked with me about the outlook for the confirmation of Mr. Linney.

for the confirmation of Mr. Linney.

If Linney does go over the hurdles that the negroes have erected, then there is going to be a lot of explaining that the Republicans of New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Kentucky till have to hand out to their negro metituonts. And with states where key have the halange of power it will they have the balance of power it will take some mighty tall talking to satisfy them that the Linney attitude for the South, with a different attitude for the negroes of the North and West is the correct thing. I learn that there is now a great bit of murmuring among the negroes because there has not been a negro already appointed as Registra-of the Treasury, the position about which some five hundred or more white already appointed as Registra en of both parties protested against being held by a negro, as they did not want to be humiliated by having to work under the direction of a negro and take orders from him. And the negroes are asking about all the plat-form talk and pledges of the Republicans as to the treatment that was to be rded them with Belublicans having the jobs to give out. And they con sistant Secretary of Labor and a negro sistant Secretary of Agriculture. Blair Pight Nears End.

The Dave Blair confirmation awaits the coming of Thursday afternoon and the promised vote at the executive sesof the Senate. It was reached on Monday afternoon in the regular order, but as I have stated it was p; reed to have the matter go over till Thursday afternoon because of the absence of Senator Reed who is to make one of the anti-Blair arguments on the Senator Johnson side of the batting list. It was learned today that yesterday after-noon when the Blair nomination was reached that Senator Johnson took the floor and had entered into his argu ment against the confirmation of Mr. Blair when there was an interruption with the statement that as Senator Reed desired to be heard that the mat-Reed desired to be heard that the mat-ter should go over. Then came the agreement for Thursday afteracon, But Benator Johnson had not in a few awipes at the action of Mr. Blair and the other North Carolina Republican delegates who "betrayed" him at Chicage by refusing to be guided by the legalized primary vote in North Carolina in which he won the day. It will all be hashed over and rehashed on Thursday afternoon when Senators afternoon when Senators

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IN UPPER SILESIA



First photo of General Korfanty leader of the Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia. Korfanty was Polish siscite Commissioner when the recent vote was taken. He is said to have the support of the French in his attempts to retain Silesia for Poland.

## CAUSES REFUSA

Elizabeth City Utility Takes Steps To End Litigation Over Its Plants

Elizabeth City, May 24.—The Public Utility Corporations which supply Elizabeth City with water, power lights and sewerage have flatly rejected city council's recent offer of \$325,000 for these properties and Howard E. Crook of Baltimore, president of the affili ated corporations, has put the city on notice that on July 1st, operation of the sewerage plant will be discontinued. A temporary injunction had been obtained to restrain the city from purchasing the utility properties.

These facts became known here this norning when a letter handed to Mayor Gaither by President Crook was made public. Mr. Crook's reason for rejection of the offer is that the price offered is too low and that \$479,000 the offered is too low and thus entrance valuation set on these properties here by the affiliated companies when negotiations looking toward their purchase were began is a just and fair of the feet that

offer, thought it worth while to make the trip from Baltimore to Elizabeth City for conference with members of the council, it is thought possible that his decision to reject the offer was reached only after he discovered upon reaching here that any purchase of these properties by the present municipal administration would result in litigation.

It is a fact that an advertisement ordered inserted in last Monday's issue

The present worth of the properties of the Utilities plant here is \$328,000, according to the appraisal of Col. Dabney H. Maury, of Chicago.

ROBBERS GAG AN AGED MAN IN BILBOA STORE

Two Bandits Get Twenty Dollars From Merchant and Make Escape

Durham, May 24.—Joe Carpenter, an aged man who operates a store near Bilboa, was gagged and bound and his place of business robbed last night at 8 o'clock by two masked men. The bundits escaped with about \$20 in cash and some merchandise. Carpenter saw a big car drive by the store and stop a short distance up the road just be fore the robbery, but paid no attention. The men entered with drawn revolvers and masked shortly afterward and bound Carpenter, throwing him across ound Carpenter, throwing him acro a bed in the rear of the store. After the men had left Carpenter managed to work his wrists loose and remove the gag from his mouth, but was too exankles. He shouted for help and man-aged to crawl to the door, which had been latched by the intruders, and let James Medlin, O. W. Matthews and He W. McMilland in.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. S. Marshall, aged resident of Durham, who passed away yesterday at her home on Roxboro street, were conducted this af ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Bev. Michael Bradshaw, of Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Marshall had been ill for some time. She was the widow of the late A. M. Marshall, and

was long a resident of this city.
Surviving the deceased are four
daughters, Misses Nellie and Madge
Marshall, Mrs. L. C. Norton, all of Durham, and Mrs. T. M. Smith, of Raleigh;
one son, W. T. Marshall, and one brother, J. D. Hearn, of Scarborough.

DISPENSES LIQUOR TO SICK, CALLED TO COURT

Charlotte, May 24.—A hearing in which Police Chief Orr has been called on to show why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court in not turning over all liquors to the after iff, was continued until tomorrow when it was called before Judge Harding in

inperior court today, Chief Orr, who for several months has been dispensing whiskies to the sick with the consent of former Public Safe-ty Commissioner Page and Police Judge Jones, was cited to appear before the

judge.
"I do not deny that I have given liquor for hespital and medicinal purposes," anid the Chief. "I have doctors prescriptious to show for all of it. I have no applopies to make."

# PASSED BY SENATE

Way Paved For Passage Of Borah Amendment For Disarmament Conference

PROVIDES INCREASE FOR NAVY PERSONNEL

Economy Drive Against Half Billion Dollar Appropriation Shattered On Roll Call Vote; Party Lines Broken In Vote Fixing Personnel At 120,-000 Men For Next Year

Washington, May 24 .- The economy drive against the \$495,000,000 naval ap-Senate today when many increases recommended by the naval committee were adopted.

By a vote of 45 to 23 the Senate adopted a committee amondment, opposed vigorously by the economy forces providing for a personnel of 120,000 men as against 100,000 authorized by the House. Afterward, in quick succession and without demands from the econofy advocates for roll calls, committee amendments calling for increases aggregating about \$43,500,000 were ap-

The roll call on the navy personne apparently broke the attack of Senaters who have been fighting to overturn the mereases recommended by the nava committee. The way also was paved for passage of the bill tomorrow or Thursday after prospective adoption of the Borah amendment for a disarmament conference.

May Restore Appropriations. There were reports today of negotia tions looking toward restoration of appropriations for a new Pacific coast at Alameda, Cal., and for continu ing drydock and dredging projects at Charleston, S. C. Whether these negobintions figured in the vote today sus taining the committee increases was not

Party lines were broken in the vote on fixing the navy personnel at 120,000 Thirteen Republicans voted to hold the personnel to 100,000, but the loss of hese Republicans to the committee provisions was offset by fourteen Dem-ocrats who voted to keep 120,000 men a the navy.

Amang committee increases adopted more \$15,377,000 for pay of personnel, \$5,800,000 for reserve forces, \$8,763,000 for previsioning, \$7,500,000 for fuel mits transportation, and \$5,000,000 for the marine corps' quartermaster corps. Nearly all of these increases were bound up in the decision for a personnel

Lenroot Opposes Increases Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, led the battle today against the committee increases, and again warned the Republicans that the comtry would not stand for them. He was joined by Senator Hitchcock, Demograt Nebraska, who announced that he would vote against the bill if the committee increases should be substantially sustained.

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, rankng Democrat on the naval committee however, supported the committee program, declaring that with the aviation and other programs of the navy 120,000 men were needed. Senated Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader, wh voted for the 120,000 personnel, mad lengthy address advocating interns tional disarmament agreements, but opposed disarmament by the United States in the absence of an agreement with other powers.

LOOD GOING AFTER COL. HARVEY FOR SPEECH

Washington, May 24.—Ambassador Harvey's pilgrim dinner speech in Lon-don, came in for further congressional attention today, Representative Flood, Democrat, Virginia, introducing a reso-lation proposing to ask Secretary Hughes if certain statements attributed to the ambassador were "official utterwhether they had been approved or dis-

approved by the department.

Mr. Flood wanted to know particular whether Mr. Harvey was "voicing the entiments and policies of the United States Government" when he was quoted as having said that "the declaration that a war between England and the United States has censed to be conceivable is no more than an assump

### CONVICTION OF MOONEY CONSIDERED INJUSTICE

San Francisco, May 24 .- A statemen that the district attorney "believes that an injustice was done in the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney for a 1916 pre paredness day bomb murder and wil present to the governor evidence sub-stantiating this belief that will compel him to act" was made today by Milton T'Ren, assistant district attorney in opposing a motion to release Mooney under a common law pleading.

NUMBER OF PERSONS ARE KILLED DURING FIGHTING

Buenos Aires, May 24.—A number of persons are reported to have been killed or wounded during fighting today in the port zone when union laborers atempted to prevent non-union workers

from unloading ships.

Revolvers were used during the fightng and firing continued in the affected egion this afternoon.

PRESIDENTIAL YACHT TO RETURN TO WASHINGTON THIS MORNING
Washington, May 24.—The presidential yacht Mayflower, with President and
Mrs. Harding and guests aboard on the
return trip from New York, reported
late tonight that she was between the Virginia Capes and was proceeding up Chesapeake bay on the final leg of her run to Washington. She is expected here about 2 o'clock temorrow morning.

## PROMISE TO HELP

Southern Presbyterian Assembly Refuses To Consider Joining Northern Church

NO ACTION IS TAKEN REGARDING DISARMAMEN

Question Of Uniting Five Branches Of Presbyterians Brought Up By Telegram From General Assembly Of Northern Church; Changes In Powers Of Committees

St. Louis, May 24.-Co-operation "in all practicable ways" with the church propriation bill was shattered in the unity exmpaign of the Council of the Churches of Christ in America was voted at the sixty-first General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian thurch here today. The assembly also decided to con

tribute an equitable apportionment of an expense fund of \$300,000 for the support of the church. The method of providing this was referred to the committee on systematic beneficence.

The assembly declined to make any recommendations on a movement for National disarmament outlined in a let ter from the council, explaining that "while we would hail with joy any general movement looking toward reduction of armaments, we feel that this is a matter that should be handled by the council itself, rather than by its constituent bodies acting in their separate capacity as churches." No Action At This Time.

The question of uniting the five was brought up by a telegram from the general assembly of the Northern Pres byterian church, expressing hope for loser, relations of the two sections.

In reply, the assembly sent a measage "reciprocating the sentiments of fraternal regard," but explaining that action by the Southern church had been postponed for a y ar and "we deem it at this time inexpedient 's take any further action.

The assembly adopted a committee on systematic beneficence and stewardship and recommending that it be designated the "assembly's com-

be designated the mittee on stewardship."

The assembly voted against conferring "advisory and executive powers of the committee," But prescribed its distinct the committee, and administrative."

The committee will have complete control of all campaigns for funds in the church, and will seek by review and recommendation to promote the business betterment of our assembly."

Work in the foreign missions field was outlined by several speakers. Bev. L. C. Smythe, of Nagoya, Japan, asserted that of 55,000,000 persons, only about 200,000 are of Christian faith.

CONDEMN PUGILISTIC BOUT TO

Winona Lake, Ind., May 24.—Condemnation of the "coming puglistic mill in Jersey City, N. J., July 2," was expressed in resolutions adopted today Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The resolutions presented by the assembly's beard of temperance and moral welfare, ap-proving the Volstead act, expressing regret over the dismissal of a large number of prohibition enforcement agents, urging a nation-wide campaign for Federal censorship of moving pictures and Federal enactment of uniform marriage and divorce laws, did not pass until an amendment regarding the Dempsey-Carpentier fight had been inserted. In addition to expensive conference of the control of the control of the cappaign of the control of the cappaign of the campaign of the cappaign of the pressing condemnation of the fight, the amendment commends the New Jersey ministers who have opposed the bout.

The assembly workel rapidly today. Accomplishments included the election of Bev. Louis Seymour Mudge, of Harrisburg, Pa., as vated clerk, and selection of Des Moines, Iowa, as the meeting place of the 134th assembly. Atlantic City, N. J., was the only other

place proposed.

In addition to approving the Ve stead act, the assembly urged passage of the supplementary measure designed to make the act more effective. Especial cars was asked the selection of a federal prohibition commissioner if a change is made. Ministers of the church ware structed that when asked to perform marriage ceremonies they should as pertain the facts and refuse to marry persons not entitled to a Christia marriage.

ARRESTED IN SALISBURY TO SERVE VIRGINIA SENTENCE

Salisbury, May 24.-Kent Greer, High Point young white man, wanted is Virginia to serve a six year sentence for stealing an automobile, was cap-tured by Sheriff Jim Krider when he drove into Rowan county today in a big touring car. Greer is said to be a bad man, having been impliented in several robberies. He was lodged in jail here to await the arrival of Virginia

COMPLETES SECOND LEG OF

Redwood City, Calif., a short distance south of San Francisco, shortly after 7 clock tonight from Los Angeles, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, former American ace, completed the second leg of his journey to Washington by airplane.

Try To Eliminate Appropriation. Washington, May 24.-Unsuccessful attempts were made in the House today to eliminate from the deficiency appro priation bill provisions for expenditur by the Department of Commerce of \$250,000 for development of foreign trade and a like amount of assistan to domestic industries. Opposition to the items came chiefly from Democrats through points of order which were quickly oversaled.

President W. A. Hunt Encouraged Over Improvement In Business Outlook

HENDERSON MAN HAS NO **GUARANTEED REMEDIES** 

Henderson Financier Strong Believer In "Supply and Demand," Which He Thinks Has Been Abrogated Just Now: "Look Facts in Face," He Tells Bankers

Greensboro, May 24 .- North Carolina

bankers, hundreds of them, from ev-

ery community in the State, crowded with Greensbore citizens into the county courthouse here tonight for the opening meeting of th twenty-fifth anual convention of the North Carolina Bankers' Association. Bankers from other States, notably from Virginia, a large delegation coming from Nor-folk, helped to swell the assemblage. The main feature of the evening was the address of the president of the association, William A. Hunt, of Henderson, Mr. Hunt discussed the finan cial and business situation, without offering any "nostrum guaranteed to cure in three doses." He made no at tempt to under-estimate the effects of deflation on business but "our problems are well in hand." Con fidence, prudence and a faith in "great people of a great State with undimited resources," was the keynote of the ad-

rice he gave. The invocation was offered by Rev Charles F. Myers and Claud Kiser, mayor of Greensboro, welcomed the bankers to Greensboro, the first time in twenty years that they have held the annual convention here. John W. Simpson did the same thing for the associated banks of Greensboro. J. B. Ramsey of Rocky Mount, made a very happy response, following which Mr Hunt delivered his address.

Must Work Out Our Salvation. "Times are better," Mr. Hunt declared, "but we are not out of the woods yet. Times will be better if we keep the sober lessons learned in the months of depression." He blamed the lack of functioning on the part of the law of supply and demand for economic trouble. "If things people need to cat, to wear, to house them, could be bought with the assurance that the price was governed by the law of supply and demand our connomic troubles would soon solve themselves," but the "law of supply and demand it as dead as a New England salt mack

Economic salvation is a problem for everybody to work out for themselves. Working together, Mr. Hunt asserted, good our losses or insure future profits.

The nation cannot underwrite every man who goes farming. It cannot boost prices against a world condition nor extend credit where credit is not due."

The government cannot make that profit and not what they can they can

At the same time, the speaker de clared, the government must do something to sustain the cotton, tobacco and other industries upon which the nation's prosperity depends; the broken link in the distribution must be repaired, and the solution must come from combined action and co-operation by the government and the business in trrests, not in a policy of regulation and compulsion, but one of assis

He sees a large per cent of the farm ers weathering the storm and declared that the bankers are in sympathy with them. It is absurd, he said to say agriculture is flat on its back in the gutter. One thing that agriculture needs right now, he said, "is more boosting for better morale."

Look Facts In Face. Look the facts in the face, Mr. Hunt told his fellow bankers, but do not lose courage. Running around telling ene another tales will not help, he said. "We, as a State, are not facing bankruptey." The case calls for heroic ones of self administered remedies The present situation is the result of a wild orgy of extravagance, high profits and artificial and we are suffering retribution from the violation of eertain economic laws. But he took cheer from the belief of "our best posted men" that the conomic position s sound, even after eight months of the "most drastic deflation in commodity values and the most violent slump in general business this State has ever experienced."

"If we sell we must also buy and if we sell more than we buy we must ex-tend great credits," Mr. Hunt explained. "But we must do more," he said, "We must concern ourselves with the those countries where it has been imrestoration of the gold standard in paired or destroyed." He gave thanks for the Blue Sky laws and the insurance commissioner for largely relieving the burden of carrying the get-rich quick crowd and the armies of specu-

AIR TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT.
San Francisco, May 24.—Arriving at the bankers of North Carolina, real men with breadth of vision, scope of faith, strong personality and reach of service ud by Mr. Hunt. They deserve, was paid by Mr. Hunt. They deserve he thinks, merited tribute for the man ner in which they have discharged their trust through the days of readjustment. The banker cannot escape the tremen dous responsibility in the discharge of his obligations, Mr. Hunt stated, adding that the banker has a wonderful oppor tunity for leadership.

The president of the association told

of the pleasure it gives him and the other members of the organization to meet in Greensboro, and expressed himself as appreciative of the trust reposed in him by the organization. He spoke

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ONLY FIV: VOTES AGAINST \$300,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Reidsville, May 24. -Only five ballots were cast against the three hun-dred thousand dollar bond issue for is in the election here today out of the entire registration, only 87 failed to vote.

### DESIRE FOR PEACE KEYNOTE OF LIFE

Memory Of Georgia Editor Honored At Exercises At Monument in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., May 27 .- America's desire for world peace was voiced here today by John H. Atwood, Kansas City jurist, speaking at the memorial exercises at the Grady monument here in honor of the 71st anniversary of the birth of the Georgia orator and jour-

Wreaths were sent by governors of many states, including Massachusetts, where Henry W. Grady made many speeches during the seventies and eigh ties, and by Boston and other cities and many organizations in the North as well as scores in Georgia. The monu-ment was re-unveiled by Betty Black three-year-old granddaughter of Grady, and the wreaths were piled around on

Simplicity is Observed

The memorial was marked by the extreme simplicity that characterized Grady's life. Mr. Atwood, born in New England and long a resident of Kansas, was the only speaker, although the Governor of Massachusetts, city of Boston and other states, cities and organiza-tions were represented. The Rev. W. H. Glenn, an aged Methodist preacher who was Grady's pastor, delivered the invo-cation, and Rabbi David Marx pronounced the benediction. At the close the flag at Five Points, two blocks away, was lowered with a salute by the Geor gia Tech R. O. T. C.

R. L. O'Brien, Boston editor who rep resented the Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, suggested in a luncheon ad dress today that the memorial exercises in honor of Grady who died in 1889, be made an annual affair. Mr. O'Brien, W. H. Lord, of Boston; Melville E. Stone, counsellor of the Associated Press, and other visitors, including Confederate and Union veterans, took part in the exercises.

Describing Grady as "a man of peace," Mr. Atwood told the tneusands of per sons who filled the streets around the monument, that Grady "taught the North that men deemed wrong by their brothers of the North could be wrong and not wicked; he taught the South that men might be victors without being vindictive."

Lighted All America. "The lamp held up by Grady's hands, fed with the oil of brotherly regard, lighted all America," Mr. Atwood continued, and prayed that such a beacon might some day illumine the world. He

unrest and that it might come to pass that the South would show the North the way back to sanity and safety dations of the nation."

The aftermath of the war, he said "has been marked by Erishevik doe trines that we can have government without authority, production without supervision, a State without morality and manhood without honor."

SEVENTEEN NEGROES TO **BE PLACED ON TRIA** 

Removed From State Peniten tiary To Be Carried To Warrenton For Hearing

Warrenton, May 24,-Trial of 17 War ren county negroes for participation in an alleged riot at Norlina on the night of January 22d, in which Raby Traylor, white, was seriously wounded and three other white men and three negroes were slightly wounded, will commence so time tomorrow in Superior court which convenes this morning, Judge Cranmer

presiding.
Sheriff R. E. Davis and deputies left for Raleigh today, and will bring back from the State penitentiary the 17 negroes, who have been there for safe-keeping since January, after two of the alleged principals in the tragedy had been taken from the Warren county jail and shot to death by a meb. So licitor Garland E. Midgett will be as sisted in the prosecution by Messrs. B. B. Williams and Tasker Polk, of Warrenton, while John E. Woodard, of Wilson, will appear for the defense.

NOTHING OFFICIAL RECEIVED

REGARDING REPORTED CLASH Washington, May 24.—Official ad-vices had not been received here today concerning the reported clash of Americans and Japanese at Shanghai. cials, however, on the basis of press reports were not inclined to regard the neident as serious.

### Need a Sewing Woman?

The month for the making of pretty summer things is at hand. Summer dresses make up easily if only the home dressmaker has the right seamstress to assist her with her millions of stitches.

Many a woman who is a mistress of stitchery will be glad to turn her special wizardry to account. If she knows of your need, you will be the gainer. She, too, will be delighted, for she wants to sell her ability and services.

The News and Observer Want Ads will find just the woman for you.

Cabarrus Petition To Settle Taxing Authority In Court Dismissed

JUDGE CONNOR UPHOLDS COMMISSION'S POSITION

Rulings On Property Values Are Final, and May Not Be Reviewed By State Courts: Plaintiff Will Carry Issue To Supreme Court; No Hearing Until Fall Session

Cabarrus county lost its fight to compel the State Tax Commission to come into Superior courts and defend its ruling in the matter of the Cannon Mills property valuation yesterday when Judge George W. Conner denied its petition for mandamus, Notice of appeal to the Supreme court was filed by attorneys for the county, and the fight will be continued in the higher court, coming up in regular order at the fall session.

Contention of the Tax Commission that the General Assembly had made its rulings on tax assessments final and not subject to court review was upheld by Judge Connor in the brief judgment written after the case had been argued. Attorney General Man-ning appeared for the Commission, and Charles U. Harris, H. S. Williams and J. S. Griffin, presented the case for the complaining county. The case was heard in chambers, the regular session of the court having adjourned for the week.

Sumons in the proceeding was issued nore than a month ago when the Cabarrus officials sought to have the Tax Commission reversed in its order reducing the assessment of the Cannon Mills by approximately three million dollars after the County Commissioners had fixed the tax levy for the year. Because of the reduction, it was al-leged that the county lost \$15,000 in revenues which could not be compensated.

Many Similar Cases.

Hundreds of similar orders have been entered by the Tax Commission during the past several months, many of them reducing assessments and many others raising assessments. The proceeding in the Wake courts have been watched with keen interest throughout the first because of the fast that upon the State because of the fact that upon its result would determine the beginning of other similar actions by other counties where valuations were reduced after the tax levy had been made.

By agreement the lasue upon which "We must and will work out our own salvation. It is useless to pass the hat and expect the government or the public to make good our losses," he continued. "The government cannot make it in all lines regard it as a duty to take a fair profit and not "what they can wring from men's necessities."

It is useless to pass the hat turned aside from his prepared address the right of the court to intervene in the administration of the tax laws of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the rulings of the Commission final, and upon that ground the court to intervene in the administration of the tax laws of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the rulings of the Commission final, and upon that ground the court to intervene in the administration of the tax laws of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the rulings of the Commission final, and upon that ground the court to intervene in the administration of the tax laws of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the right of the court to intervene in the administration of the tax laws of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the right of the court to intervene in the administration of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the right of the court to intervene in the administration of the State. Judge Manning plead the statutes that make the right of the case was determined year the right of the court to intervene in the right of the case was determined year.

> before His Honor, Gazage W. Conner, Judge holding the courts of the Seventh Judicial District at chambers in the county courthouse on this the 24th day of May, 1921, (said cause having been, from time to time by consent, continued until this date,) upon the potition and demurrer filed herein the the second section of said demurrer having, by permission of the court, been considered as a plea in abste-ment; and the court having heard argument of counsel representing both petitioners and respondents being of the opinion that the petitioners are not entitled to the relief prayed for in

> the potition. "It is, therefore, ordered by the court that the writ of mandamus prayed for in the petition be not granted and that the said cause be and the same is hereby dismiss the respondents recover of the petitionby the Clerk of this Court."

GASTONIA WOMAN GOES TO CHINA AS A MISSIONARY

Washington, May 24 .- Twenty-eight oung women, trained as medical, evangelistic, and educational missionaries, are this summer and fall to be sen to foreign fields for service under the auspices of the Women's America Baptist foreign missionary society. One of the number is Miss Emilie M. Schultz, of Gastonia, who is to be sent to East China.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson, of Warsaw, reached Washington this moraing, following their marriage at Warsaw yesterday afternoon, the bride having formerly been Miss Olivia Best. They will spend some days here.

John Wilbur Jenkins, who has been visiting in Raleigh, has returned to Washington. Former Congressman Clyde R. Hoey, of Sheiby, is a visitor here, coming to Washington on some business matters.

Among the North Carolina visitors to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hackney of Charlotte; Mrs. S. M. Gray and Mrs. G. L. Gilliam of Hali-fax, Winston Adams, of Charlotte; C. P. Ambler and A. C. Ambler of Ashe-

Would Indemnify Cotton Growers. Washington, May 24.-Federal funds for indemnifying cotton growers in areas where no colon conts are estab-lished to stamp out the pink boll worm

will be sought through an amendment to the deficiency bill, provided the states affected put up a li'e amount, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Taxas, said today. The amendment, he said, will rowide that \$200,000 of the \$600,000 already appropriated for the pink bell worm work be made available for the non-cotton zone work as the federal