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# Make Wholesale Arrests In Fayetteville

Fayetteville, July 28 .- What are he lieved to be the landers of a gang of rabbers who have operated in the section surrounding Foyettes,ills for the mai two years, their deprodutions ex-tending as far as Goldsboro and Wilson, have been arrested here. The Jatest ar restal followed the attempted robbery of the Atlantic Coast Line freight station at Stedman Tuesday night when Capt, W. W. Bindeman and two ser geants of the Atlantic Coast Line milroad police and a deputy sheriff of Cumberland county concealed themselves in the freight warehouse in anticipation of a robbery.

After the officers had lain in hiding for several hours the window of the waiting room was broken open and two white men entered, gaining access to the warehouse by breaking down two doors with a crowbar. As they entered the warehouse the men were ordered to surrender. The man using the crow-bar George Thompson, resisted and was shot in the fleshy part of the leg. During the fighting one or more mon in an automobile standing at the door believe they will have captured the whole of the gang.

The second man arrested at Stedman was Harry Johnson. The thers now under arrest are Jeff Bedsele, Tom Hart, and Harvey Green. All are charged with ear breaking and lareapy, there being funr different enses against Johnson, Thompson and Green.

Members of this gang are alleged to have broken into cars at Camp Bragg junction and Milan, sidings near this city, and at Hope Mills, within recent months. Goods valued at more than \$100.00 were stolen at Camp Bragg Junction while 36,000 eigenettes, six automobile fires and two cases of shoes, nggregating in value \$300.00 or \$400.00, were found hidden in a swamp near Milan.

Information from an eyewitness of the robbery at Camp Bragg Junction led to the arrest of the gangsters. A tip that the robbery at Stedman was planned caused Captain Bindeman and his force to watch the station two nights. The first night's vigil being unrewarded, Captain Bindeman and Sergeants J. H. Benton and T. Holmes, of the railroad police, and Deputy Sheriff W. O. Patrick, concealed themselves within the warehouse with the resulting rapture.

So extensive have been the depredations committed in this cleinity that the Atlantic Const Line Railroad has since April 28th maintained in this city a force of five men headed by Captain Bindeman, including Sergeants R. M. Edwards, W. H. Tomlinson, Benton and Holmes. The efficient work of this force has been of considerable value both to the railroad and this community in curbing the work of law breakers, so prevalent in all parts of the country at this time. So many have been the calls on the services of the railroad police in this vicinity that Captain Binceman has had to neglect work in both the northern and southern ends of his district, devoting practically all of his time to this immediate section since April. during which time he and his force by en-operation with the Cumberland county officers have been able to prevent many crimes of which the public has heard nothing.

# der of Business For The **Next Several Weeks**

Calling attention to the necessity for isposing of the large volume of business pending in Federal court for the Eastern District, Judge Honry G. Connor yesterday gave out a statement in which he urges attorneys and others interested in sivil causes to take notice of the order of court for the next several woeks. The May term will be adjourned Tuesday, August 2, and Judge Connor studes that motions in cause on the law calandar must be disposed of prior to adjournment. On the same day a calandar of cases will be set for the September term, which begins September 6 and continues one week.

Judge Connor also calls attention to the fact that argument in the Camp Bragg condemnation proceedings will Tuesday, September 13. The begin bearing of evidence in the Camp Bragg case was completed here yesterday. The text of the statement follows:

"By renson of the large volume of business pending in the United States court in the Eastern District and the meessity for dispasing of it as promptmude their escape and are being that attorneys and, others interested in balance their escape and are being that attorneys and, others interested in balance there it is a state officers civil cases resulting the state of the s notice of the following order:

"The term of the court beginning on May 22nd, 1921, which has been in continuous session, will stand adjourn ed at 6 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, August 2nd, 1921.

"Metions in causes on the law calen dar must be made and isposed of prior to the adjournment of the term. They cannot be made thereafter except by consent. The calendar will be called at 10 o'dinck a. m., on Tuesday, August

ind. 1921. "On the same day alcalendar of casees vill he set for tried at the September term, beginning Tuesday, September tith; and continuing one week.

"Motions in equity and bankruptcy causes will be heard on Monday, August 15th. Notice of such motions should be given counsel not later than August 8th, 1921.

"Argument in the Camp Bragg con lemnation proceedings will begin on Tuesday, September 13th, at 10 o'clock

"An observance by attorneys of the foregoing will save time. "H. G. CONNOR,

"U. S. District Judge.

SUBSTITUTE BILL WILL PASS SENATE

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W. MeLian, of Lamberton and Mr. Meyer, saying: "Now, with references to Mr. McLean

the collaborator of Mr. Meyer, in the preparation of the substitute, I want to say that he and Mr. Meyer are two of the most valuable men in the government service in Washington today They are both broad, patriotic, wise and experienced, and they have in their combined experience the exact experience and knowledges that we need in the preparation of a measure of this kind. In the city of New York, where he lives, Mr. Meyer has long been recog nized as a financier of great ability. He has had large and broad experience in connection with the international fi-

Captain Bindeman is unstinted in his nance as well as national finance. Mr. praise of the co-operation given him by McLean is one of the most remarkable Sheriff N. H. McKenchy and his officers, men that my State has ever produced

### Atlantic Coast Line Employes Judge H. G. Connor Gives Or- Dr. Charles B. McNairy Favors B. W. Barksdale Gets Suspended Sentence For Selling of Stringent Regulations For Carrying Guns

MOST OF SHOOTING

Kinston, July 28. Paromanizes do most of the shooting that is reported from day to day throughout the count try, seconding to Dr. Charles B. Mc Nairy, superintendent of the State in stitution for the faille mediad herand a leading Southern authority or mental diseases. The opparent "wave of murder in the South can probably be laid at the door of parametric aid " by the general business depression and elimatic conditions, Dr. McNairy said today.

PAROMANIACS DO

"Chronic sickness of the brain, per taps not realized by the vortim, is in tensified by opposition to the will of the paromaniae, who cannot reason. He arms himself and slays the person who has aroused his anger," Dr. McNairy stated. "Things which would not jutify murder in the eves of the healthy minded criminal cause the paromania afflicted to kill human beings." T1: paromating may worry over some trivial matter that would be reasted by another person. He may act as any normal person would ordinately. His wrath is easily arouse i. The worst of it is that he does not stop to reason

things out. "Suggestion undoubtedly contributes to a crime wave," Dr. Meairy said "The hot weather, is another factor, The business depression is affecting millions in the nation; Us victime among the paromaniacs are already disposed to be gloomy, something happens to kindle the flame, and a tragedy fol-036,142 lows.

"I favor a law in North Carolina te prevent the sale or ownership of any firearm under 30 inches long. There will he less gun toting then. The law should exempt only officers and other persons required to carry arms habitually, A 30-inch gun is short enough for any person to have in his home for pro-tection of his family and property. The stubby, small calibre, high-powered modern pistol should be removed from the reach of the mentally sick. There are paromaniacs everywhere.

"Fifty years from now mental exami nation will be required of every per son. The school child will be examined every year or two by some one capable of making such an examination. The adult will be looked over at stated in tervals by a public examiner. The world is bound to come to this. Hu manity is heat upon improvement of its minds.

### JOHNSTON COUNTY WILL ORGANIZE MILITIA UNIT

Smithfield, July 28 .- Mr. St. Julia. L Springs, of this city, is getting things in shape in regard to securing for Johnston county a State militia organi ration, to be located either in Selma Smithfield, or some other town in the county.

The sentiment is spreading like willfire in this city in regard to an organi zation being formed in this county and Smithfield young men are going to make a strong bid to have its headquarters located here.

Mr. Springs stated this morning that he was unable to tell just what branch of the militia could be secured at pres ent, but that he would say that Adju J. VanB. Metts has a

## **RED BULL GETS NEGRO** INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE

Dockery Jones Bound Over To Court On Charge of Larceny of The Bovine

"Larceny of one red bull," was the charge that faced Deckery Jones, colored, when he was brought before Justice of the Peace J. E. Owens yesterday morning after his arrest by Plain-Rockingham, July 28 .- B. W. Barksclothesman Jesse Wystt. Dockery deale, tried for the second time on a nied the allegation, but 'Squire Owens harge of selling alcoholic extracts, found the evidence against him so as convicted again here this afternoon strong that he announced there was and sentenced by Judge T. B. Finley, probable cause. superior court, to a term of six miths in juil the sentence not to be

"T'll have to bind you over to court, Dockery," said Mr. Owens. "Aw right, sah, Ah'll take 'an ap-peal," rejoined Dockery, and the audffective unless the defendant again nguges in the sale of extracts in North arolina. He gave \$300 bond for apnrance before the court in twelve ience laughed at the negro's effort at

egal knowledge. The case has already been before The evidence showed that Dockery he Supreme Court, where the five who is said to have recently completed udges, dividing four to one, held that a course in road improvement in the county, stole a red bull on Wednesday

> negro offered to take a \$2 installment on the bull, allow the farmer to keep it about a week, return and slaughter the animal and then divide the proceeds from the carcass. Dockery got the \$2and also got the same amount from Mr. Ferrell yesterday.

New York, July 28-The Presbyterian Meantime, the owner and the purhurch in this country gained 53,456 chaser proceeded to sound the alarm mmunicants last year and now has a and reported to the police. Plain-clothesman Wyatt quickly got to work tal membership of 1,692,558, it is anounced. The Sunday School memberand in a short time had Dockery with in the toils of the law. The negro was ship is 1433,293. Total contributions to missionary, "educational and benevoturned over to the county and lent purposes for the year were \$47, hearing before Mr. Owens followed. He was bound over to the next term of

During the year 63,886 members were Wake county court under a bond of dismissed, death took 18.958 from the rolls and 61,157 were suspended. \$200, and in default of same was lodged in jail to await trial,

### **MESSAGE FROM AVIATOR BROUGHT BY PIGEON**

south of Selms, Alabama,"

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man was.

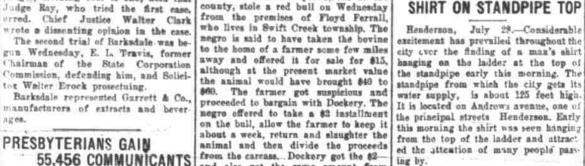
Henderson, July 28 .-- A carrier pigeon bearing a message be-Heved to have been entrusted to it by an aviator, flew into the yard of Mrs. J. Y. Landis, on South Chestnut street, last Saturday afternson. After the small container in which the message was depasited, had been removed and the message read, the pigeon refused to go any further, it is said, and is still at the home of Mrs. Landis. The information on the small piece of parchment in the little bullet-shaped container gave the story of "Craft A 5690, Time 5:10,

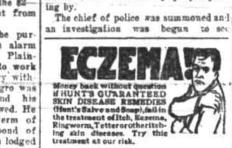
if the shirt was that of a man who had jumped into the standpipe for the purpose of committing suicide. It was further discovered that the wire not across the top of the pipe had been cur which fact aroused further suspicion that there was a dead man at the bortom of the standpipe. Many people come slarmed as the news spread over the city, and are getting their water supply from other sources.

whether the article of clothing had

been put there to create excitement or

Taylor's June 8th, 1921." The message bore the wording: "Location, 12 miles and further explained "Länded here for ballast and chow, shall pro-ceed, Pilot B. V. O'Sullivan." Final Nothing is known of who the air-Clearance SALE Of exclusive Women's and Misses' Spring and Summer Apparel.





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Deputies J. T. Kelly and W. C. Patrick Less than 50 years of age, he is one of being particularly mentiowed by the being particularly mentioned by the head of the railroad police.

### Pellagra Expert Didn't Mean What Statement Said

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torted." and as "a serious blow at the South." Asking General Cummings as to the correctness of the printed reports he asks also for the names of the South "due to lack of nonrishment and insufficient good food string shortage of money as reason and making out conditions very terrible and starming."

Letter From Dr. Poe Senator Semmons, today read in the Senate a letter from Dr. Charence Poe, of Baleigh, Editor of the Progressive Former, in which Dr. Poe said "it seems to me that you and our other Southern Senators ought to expose the alarmists who misled President Harding into giving credence to the fearful about conditions in the falschood South." He goes on to say that the Progressive Farmer with offices through out the South enables him to keep in touch with conditions and that nowhere has he heard anything that would 'afford any justification" to the statements of the Public Health Service. He further states that "our farmers have unusually large quantities of food," that the 28 per cent decrease in cotton acreage has gone largely into food crops, many of which are already maturing, and it is noted that farmers are bringing larger quantities of food to Raleigh and other sections to market than ever heretofore."

The complaint, Dr. Pos says, "is not that there is not enough food, but that the surplus does not command ade-quate prices." Saying that no doubt but that President Harding has spoken with the best intentions, "and it would be ungracious not to recognize this fact, but the whole country needs to be in-formed that what the South wants is not food but better markets for the food, cotton, and tobacco which we have already produced in abundance." The United States Senate, he further says, seems to him "affers the best pulpit for putting the exact facts before the people, and I hope you will utilize it."

Man Seriously Hurt. Spencer, July 28.-Zeb. Morgan, an employe of the ear department at the Spencer shops, was dangerously-hurt early today by being struck in the head by a jack lever. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and rushed to the offices of Dr. W. C. Slate for treatment. Later he was removed to his home and while his injuries are dan-gerous it is thought he will recover.

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and in the South, and a very successful one until last year, when he suffered

very severe losses, as all of us did. He is the president of one large banking in stitution, and a director and, I think a vice president of another. He owns very large stock interests in both of them. He has large interests in two

of the largest textile manufacturing establishments in my State, and they ports he asks also for the names of the have been successfully managed. He parties who furnished information that has, practically out of his own rethere is an epidemic of pellagra in the sources, built a railroud of something over 50 miles and is operating it with success; and in addition to that he is one of the ablest lawyers in the State. At the time he was called here to Wash-

> personal sacrifice he had one of the most ducrative law practices of any man at the bar in North Carolina. were doing, knew the situation that found in a swamp on the edge of his had to be met, had the ability to de farm ...... vise legislation to meet it, and had the

should be drafted. Again this afternoon the Linney

another day.

Civil Service Commission announces class postmasters examinations at Boxboro.

### Want Widow Appointed

Congressman Stedman today wrote Republican National Committeeman Singletary; Margaret Jane, who married vidow of the late Postmaster R. S. died in 1909. MacRae as actiing or temporary postmuster at Chapel Hill, that she was endorsed by great numbers of the patrons of the office. The Postoffice Department has stated that Mr. Morehead is to name acting postmasters.

the big farmers picnic to be held there. Miss Fan Barnett, of the office of

Congressman Doughton left last night for North Carolina. She will first visit her sister, Mrs. T. A. Wilkins at Gastonia, and then her eister, Mrs. C. M. Lattimore, at Shelby, while on her vacation trip.

Congressman Doughton has gone to his home at Laurel Springs for a visit. His son, Clyde Doughton, who has been here for an operation for tonsilitis, has

here for an operation for constitution and returned to his home. Dr. A. M. Noble and family, of Smithfield, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, of Wilmington, are visitors to Weahington.

You may call a man a rolling stone, at don't insinuate that he isn't on the

sured him that he will do what he can to secure either a battery of artillery 155 howitzers or a truck company. Bu that there are other towns trying to ecure the same organization and that he could not promise it to any certain one until the War Department authorizes him to continue to organize State troops. This work has been held up since July 1st.

### THINKS MOONSHINER GOT HIS COWS ON RAILROAD

Fayetteville, July 28 .- Perhaps a record claim for the death of cows will be filed against the Atlantic Coast Line railroad by H. S. Kirkpatrick, Cumberland county lawyer, and farmer, who ington to serve the country at a great alleges that nineteen fine Guernsey cows owned by him were killed by Coast Line trains in one day. Two other bovines are said to have been erippled. Mr. "I am stating this because I want Kirkpatrick thinks that the wholesale the Senate to know that the men who slaughter of his registered cattle was drafted this measure knew what they the result of the reporting of a still

### experience out of which that legislation BELOVED CLARKTON WOMAN

DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE. Clarkton, July 28 .- Mrs. Etta Jane aomination and the nomination of the Page, who lived six miles from Clark-Georgia negro, "Link" Johnson went over. They came up in executive ses sion of the Senate, but Senator Curtis, months. Her parents were William and Republican whip, asked that they go Rebecca Smith, of Cumberland county. over, that a Republican Senator absent They lived at Rock Fish, seven miles desired to be heard on them. So passes from Fayetteville. There Mrs. Page was born, December 15, 1835. When she was 20 years old she married Thomas James that on August 26 there will be second Page. In 1860 they moved from Cumberland county to Biadea county. To Greenville, Henderson, Oxford, and them were born six children: Poindexter, who married Caroline High; Bogie E., William Owen, who married Minnie

Morehead asking that he name the J. R Singletary, and Sarah E., who Mirs. Page's husband died in 1900.

From 1860 Mrs. Page was a faithful member of the Prong Baptist church. Today her children and grand children are among the strongest supporters of that church. Mrs. Page was a member Congressman Bulwinkle left tonight of one of the prominent families of the for Gzetonia. He goes tomorrow to county and was admired and respected Mount Holly to deliver an address at by a large number for her most splendid Christian character.



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