MUST HAVE QUIET **DURING PREACHING**

Chief Glenn Warns Motorists That They Must Pass Houses of Worship Quietly

Complaints from ministers vesterilay caused Chief of Police A. E. Gienn to issue a warning to all motorists tha quiet must be preserved in the vicinit of churches while services are in progress, the police department will be driven to enforce quiet by a policy of wholesale arrests.

Congregations of practically all of the churches in the city have been frequently disturbed by the blowing of horns and the noise of muffler out outs on automobiles and motorcycles, but, peak of good wages-health according to reports, the number was good wages going hand in hand, graduaggravated last Sunday morning and ally getting better from 1916. light, particularly near the Central Methodist church.

There has been no formal complaint made to the police and the matter has not yet been the subject of remon strance by the Ministerial Union, and of farm products go down, wages follow, and whenever wages go down the price of farm products follows thereby shows Chief Glenn is anxious that the nuisance be abated without recourse to official

"I am certain that much of the noise avenue through which such conditions is due to thoughtlessness and that if may be improved." the matter is brought to the attention of the public the noise will be stopped, but if it is not stopped we shall have to begin to arrest the offenders, although would be difficult for us to patrol of the churches during services," stated the Ohief venterday.

For Striking Workers

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in this State, warning the members that

the battle is not over. Tonight the delegates were guests of local labor unions at a Dutch supper on the municipal lot on North Main street. It proved one of the most pleasing features of the first day of the convention Anti-Picketing Ordinance

The anti-picketing ordinance adopts I at Concord and denounced by Mr. Bar reft is as follows:

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, singly or by conspiring together, to interfere, or at tempt to interfere, with any other per son in the exercise of his or her lawful right to work, or right to enter upon or pursue any lawful employment he or she may desire, by doing any of the fellowing acts, to wit, by congregating in front of, around or near any manufa; turing plant or other place of business for the purpose of intimidating, inducing or influencing, or attempting to induce or influence, such person to quit annoying, abusive or threatening language toward such person, or any menber of his or her immediate family, or in his or their hearing, for the purpose quit his or her employment, or to re into employment, or to persist in talking communicating in any manner with such person or member of his or her immediate family against his, her or their will, for such purpose, or to or to his work, from or to his home or lodgings, or about the city, or to photograph such person against his will, or to menace, threaten, coerce, intimidate or frighten in any manner such person. for such purpose, or to loiter about, picket or patrol the place of work or residence of such person or any street, chuay or any place wher such person may be or in the vicinity thereof, for such purpose, against the will of such person!

"Section 2. Any person violating this ordinance shall be decimed guilty of a misdameanor, and upon conviction shall he fined not exceeding \$200 or imprisoned not exceeding ninety days.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately. The so called "Open Shop" caused a

larger majority of the forty four strikes which Major W. F. Moody, president of the State Federation, reported to the meeting in his presidential address at the opening meeting. 'Only 19 locals involved were affili-

ated with the State Federation, the other 25 were not. The strike of the printers, pressmen and bookbinders now on was brought about by a violated contract entered into in 1919 between the employ ers national organization and the nat ional organizations of the printers, presamen, beekbinders and photoen-gravers. The photoengravers wen with out striking, except in two instances. The strike as a national affair is al ready won. We have two national or ganizations that are in such shape, financially and otherwise, that they can bring to a successful issue a strike of this kind; if it takes years to do so."

President Moody, explaining the vol untary nature of the State Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion that membership in the State Federation should be made compulsory by the international bodies.

Taken as a whole, labor has not been as hard hit in the State, other than the textile industry, as it has in the rest of the country," cantinued. "Those employed in the pulp mills appear to workers and then the expenters. The carpenters being much better erganized suffered less, accepting a cut of approx-imately 25 per cent, while the textile workers got cuts of from 40 to 60 per cent. The average reduction of all organized trades other than textile has been 22 per cent, while the non-union has been 30 per cent. Unemployment has been greatest in the textile industry and lumber plants; not so great on

the railroads, and the building trades have had but little." The committee, appointed by Her bert Hoover from the American Engin cers Council, recommends as a 'cure-all' for adjusting wages the 'adoption of a Zisimum wage to correspond with a standard production, with additional compensation for additional output." This is the German method, where a standard is fixed and the law provides a percentage rate to be paid when cut-put is above the fixed standard. This has worked well in Germany, which is now and has been for years a strong labor union country, and is worthy of consideration by both employer and em-ployee; with the understanding, how-ever, that this is not a standard coun-

try, excepting the so-called normalcy and the tin-lirrie.

Wealth Piling Up
Declaring that the producers, far mers and mechanics, have to produce

payers, it is evident that wenith is iling up in very few hands—a condi-ion which the policy of the State of North Carolna for gonerations has ensuraged if not forced.

The enuse of industrial depression, continued President Moody, "is explain-ed by John B. Dunlap, editor of Indus-rial News, published in the interest of mployers in industry, and he is of the pinion that the steel trust has inflicted cruel injury upon the business of the entire country, and the pertinent ques-tion is asked, if a few men, because they an, insist on grabbing all the money in sight, how can there be enough for the rank and file of the people. And the answer s. 'greed for profit is shackeling industry. Another factor in inhealth conditions. Reports and health statistics show that the peak of good health was shown in 1919, the year of conditions are on the down grade, re-turning to "normalcy," which apparenty means worse than pre-war conditions. History shows that whenever prices of of farm products follows, thereby showing that products are affected alike. Co operation between producers is the only

Present Wage Conditions "It appears that the present drive against labor may result in further re-ductions, owing to reduced cost of living' propaganda. There is no such thing as reduction, for the U. S. Labor De partment report shows that from June 5 to July 15 only one city reported a Labor Federation Pledges Help | 10 to July 10 only one enty reported a than one per cent, while 19 reported an average increase of 4 and one half per cent. In my opinion this basing vages on living cost is all wrong, for the past it has resulted in increasing inskilled later at a much greater ratio than that of skilled. Labor is worthy of its hire and should be paid upon a basis of service rendered as evidenced by quality and quantity of production. Profits are not ganged by living cost,"

Textile Workern

"It appears that an attempt is being nade to destroy the textile worker's lo ds to a greater extent than the other crafts, and for that reason, if none other, they should receive careful conideration and support. The State Fed eration has no authority over their or ganizations, and no others for that mat-It only advises when called upon, and it has not been called upon, but I trust they will pardon me for suggesting that they do not desert their nat onal organization or attempt to follow or aid the effort to have a separate or ganization to be confined to the South I am sure that when you consider the very small per capita paid. I am inform his or her employment or to refrain ed 35 cents per month, which is the low from seeking employment; by using eat in the country excepting the must profane, insulting, indecent, offensive, clans—so low in fact that too much should not be expected from any organ ization with such a small income-you will have to admit, gentlemen, that a ery large number of textile workers of inducing or influencing or attempting have backbones as big as telegraph poles to induce or influence such person to and stand to the rack, fulder or no fodder, and they are bound to be ad frain from seeking or freely entering mired for it. Some of the textile plants where the operatives have been donating to a strike fund have either closed down or cut wages, following the example of a number of print shops whose follow or intercept such person from Press carried the information in the newspapers issued July 29th that the New England textile factories had or ders to keep them going full time to April 1, 1922

In conclusion he made the following recommendation

"That the Federation should put itself in position to furnish information covering labor unions to those who sak for it. During the past year I have been flooded with requests for printed matter, which I was able to supply only o a limited extent, furnishing labor papers sent me.

'The approval of the compensation net which was presented to the last General Assembly, which is covered in the legislative report.

'An urgent appeal to our member

ship to exercise their franchise privileges. Less than 60 per cent of our labor people are interested enough to vete.

To endorse the constitutional amendnext to be voted upon at the next general election, providing \$10 per day pay for members of the Legislature, so hat a poor man ean run for o resent pay.

The quarterly reports of the activity f the Executive Board has already been turnished your organizations and also he report of legislative activities.

Quarry Drama; On Bottom Today

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and no evidence of crime came up. No drowned automobiles, no dead iquor-nothing but slime and filth and uncounted pleces of junk. Nightfall atill counted ten feet of water in the a freight car in the local yard. deepest places of the pit, and none can know what is beneath them until teday. Even were the notion that there is

nothing in it full grown, there was no diminution in the long, dusty line of have suffered the most, but there are speciators which abbed and flowed there not many of them; next are the textile | yesterday. All day it came and went, Raleigh people, Wake county people, and people from every section of the getting out of it when the propeller

The wiener palaces did more thriving business than ever, and the vendors of watermelons and barbeene. Lemonade made its bow to the public for the first time. All that it lacked of the air of cagnival was a jazz band and some oriental dancers.

Among the throng was a man from down east come in search of his brother. Months ago he had disappeared from among his people, and no trace of him had been found until this day. Yester day the brother came and watched beside the quarry all day in the sun. scarcely taking his eyes off the ovel of muddy water, thinking that maybe the brother had come to violent end there. He did not know, but here was possibility of answer.

Yesterday was the beginning of the fourth week of the drama of the Rock Quarry. Many were there to see the conclusion who were not quite sure how it had all started. By acts, this is the

Act 1.—Rumors that several stolen wet bulb Wet bulb Wet bulb Bel. humidity and grappling hocks went down to investigate. Two automobiles, one Hudson belonging to M. D. Muse and a Sunrise—5:27 a. m. Sunset—7:12 p. m.

over \$2,000 per capita tox annually, he King "S" belonging to J. E. Chappelle sommented on the fact that when stag- were hauled out. Both were induced sommented on the fact that when stag-gering amounts are paid into the Fed-eral Treasury by a small class of tax collected. Rumor got to work, and there grose a persistent demand for pumping the place out. The city denieresponsibility, and finally the Board of Public Emildings and Grounds entered

the guarry drained. Act II .- Monday a forces of the State Highway Commission, acting under the request of the Buildings and Grounds Board, so pumps to work to remove the seven million gailous of water. They the worked night and day since last West needay when actual pumping began while thousands of citizens have looke on, following the water inch by inch until yesterday the bottom was affined in sight. Today, if the pumps do not

fail, the end of the act will be written. Act III .- Investigation by Solicition H. E. Norris led him to request the Governor to have the It is understood that he has collected onwiderable evidence bearing on presence of the two mutop oblics in the quarry, and that further dischasing are expected by him. No announcement will be made from his off a until the possibility of further disclusures from the quarry has been exhaust-1.

Overman To Cast His Vote Against Linney In Senate

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nade by him in his testimony, I regard it my duty to vote against him.

Comes Up Wednesday The Linney matter is scheduled to come to a head on Wednesday after noon, and it is the expectation that on the same day the case of "Link" John on, negro Republican extional commit teeman for Georgia, will be given attention, for both these nominations of President Harding are "on the ways." on the Republican side Senators Hiram oliuson and Borsh are expected to peak in opposition, with Senators Simone and Overman voicing Democratic otests, Mr. Linney has brought Demoratic opposition upon himself by his he position with regard to the letter to white women of North Carolina hich It had been announced, seemingly with authority, that he would maintain that he stood squarely back of its state ments "without any mental reservation ar purpose of evasion," it appeared that he would have secured the support of both Senatora Simmons and Overman and other Democratic senators, but his own testimony "spilled the beans" for him when he defined his position in ambatting the protests of the North 'arolina negroes against his confirmation. Yet the signs remain that the Republicans will put him seross, and that they will do the same for the Seorgia hegro.

House Committee Agrees To Repeal of Luxury Taxes

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proposed new tariff law and \$60,000,000 from the sale of surplus war supplies.

Net Loss Shown.

The net less in government revenue this fiscal year on this basis would be \$458,000,000 if the repeal of the excess profits and higher vere made retroactive to last January I, but it was said today that sentiment to defer these repeals until next January 1 was growing. Should the com-mittee finally decide to postpone the date of these revisions, the net loss in revenue on the basis of this set of figures would be \$180,000,000, leaving the total net income for this fiscal year at \$4,110,000,000, exclusive of postal receipts estimated at \$500,000,000. It was indicated today by some comexcess profits and income surtaxes might be the last of the revisions to e taken up in the hope that meantime sentiment might become more clearly pronounced, particularly as to the effective date of the repeal.

WHIPPING BECOMING POPULAR WITH TEXANS

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 8 .- Benny Pinto, who was taken into the country by a party of masked men Saturday night and severely whapped and order ed to leave the city, returned to his home with his back budly lacerated. He was given treatment by a physician. pertainly cannot afford to at \$4, the Pinto said he could give no reason why he should have been attacked. In a statement issued by Pinto's family they said they did not believe the whipping was the work of Ku Klux Rlansmen.

Action Drags In Second Act OFFICER EXONERATED BY CORONER'S JURY

Wilmington, Aug. 8 .- A coroners' jury today exonerated E. J. Hale. pocial officer of the Seaboard Air Line of any blame in connection with the death of Will Hood, negro, who died resterday following injuries received bodies, no bottled or jugged or barreled Friday night when he was shot by the officer in a tuesle following the negro being caught attempting to break into

Killed By Propeller

Daytona, Fla., Aug. 8 .- R. K. Fish, usiness man of Mount Dora, was aleach by a blow from an airplane proseller. Fish had just completed a flight n the machine as a passenger and was

THE WEATHER

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8, 1921. Washington, Aug. 8. - (Forecast): day and Wednesday; little change in the temperature.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.	
Highest temperature	88
Lowest lemperature	71
Mean temperature	80
Excess for the day	2
Average daily excess since Jan-	
uary 1st	1.9
PRECIPITATION (in inches.)	-
Amount for the 24 hours ending	7
nt 8 p m	.11
Total for the month to date	00
Denciency for the month	1,50
Deficiency since Jan. 1st 1	44
HUMIDIMY	

8a.m. 12m. 8p.m.

Popular Education Making Greater Headway Than Ever Before In History

Henolulu, Territory of Hawaii, Aug. "At no other time in history nor amongst any other people has popular education made more rapid progress. then amongst the early Hawgiians after is coming of the missionaries," says haughan MacCaughey, territorial super-atendent of public instruction, who is n charge of the public school participathe programs for the entertain f delegates to the Press Congress the World sessions here next Octo-

"The rapidity with which they be ame literate, Christianized and Ameri ament." Supt. MacCaughey continues. is unpurableled affi is a permanent tribute to the large innate intellectual specifical and civic capacities of the Hawaiien race. The splendid physique, kindly disposition, sincere hospitality and delightful psychle traits of the Hawaiian people constitute a genuine raciel contribution of inestimable

Perhaps nowhere in the world is there more beautiful or significant school yard than Hawaii. The department comprises 42,000 public school children of more than a score of races and mixtures of races, 1300 public school teachers and 167 public schools. There are plso 60 private schools with 7000 children and 400 teachers. The depart ment was recently given supervision over 175 foreign language schools, with 300 teachers and 20,000 pupils. It maintains several highly specialized technical schools, including a Norman school, a Trade school and a Summer school and in addition there is the University of Hawaii, at Honolulu.

The department budget for the current biennial period, exclusive of the pay roll, is \$1,500,000. For the next blennial period, exclusive of the pay-roll, it will be \$2,200,000. The pay-roll has increased steadily from \$21,000 a mouth in 1900 to \$160,000 a month at present. These figures do not include pecial schools nor the University. The total money cost of public instruction in the Torritory is approximately \$4. 000,000 a year, not including private and foreign language schools.

"We believe," says Superintendent MacCaughey, "that the public schools should connect in a real and practical way with the great basic industries of Hawaii upon which the welfare of this territory depends. We believe that nanual and industrial education, in cluding domestic science and home-making, should have a much larger lace in the curriculum than it has had n the past. And nowhere in the United States is the public school, as an Ameri anization agency, of greater signifi ance or potentiality than in Hawaii.

JERNIGAN CASE TO COME UP IN CLINTON COURT

Clinton, Aug. 8 .- Interest in this sec ion is centered on Superior Court, day with Judge W. A. Devin presiding. The most important case docketed i that of Mrs. Cora Jarnigan, charged wit: he murder of Quinnerly Scawell sever. cha ago. Other cases involve R. He ger, charged with incest and sodomy and the restrial on the question of the mental incompetency of James H. Pugh. Numerous whiskey eases are on the docket, and prison and road sentences for a number of defendants appear pres-

and there appears to be a feeling that the woman will be acquitted. It is unferstood counsel will enter a plea of ustification on the strength of the unwritten law. When this case will be alled for trial has not been announced.

YEAST BRINGS HEALTH WHEN RUN-DOWN

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now common knowledge, proven by hundreds of experiments in great medical institutions. Thousands now take yeast in some form-but it is not ost instantly killed today at Daytona enough to take common yeast, which is intended only to aid in making bread. The common yeast cake is only a make shift, because it contains about 80% starch and water and only about 20% yeast.

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SEVEN PERSONS INJURED

Accident Occurs Near Savan nah When S. A. L. Train Crashes Into Machine

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 8-P. H. Shackel ford, his wife and five children tourists from Portsmouth, Virginia, were seriously injured at Riceboro, a short disiance from here when the automobile in which the party was riding was struck by train No. 7, of the Sesboard Air Line, known as the New York-Florida Flier, at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Riceboro erossing.

The train hit the radiator and front sheels of the automobile and tossed he ocupants from the machine. Mr. Shackelford and his wife jured more seriously than the children. Mrs. Shackelford being in an unconscious condition when she arrived at the hospital. When the injured reached

the hospital it was found that they were suffering from the following injuries: Mr. Shackelford, scalp and fuce ounds; Mrs. Shackelford, a compound fracture of her arm and bruises about the head and face; Randolph, 14 years old minor injuries about the face; Louise, 12, years old a fractured right arm; Kathleen, 9, years old broken leg; Hene', 5 years old frectured leg and minor bruises, and Shirley, 2 years id a number of face bruises and a

slight cut about the mouth. The condition of all the injured are reported satisfactory today.

P. H. Shackelford is well known in orth Carolina where, as a linetype perator he served in many newspaper lants. Formerly, he was employed by he News and Observer. He also has worked in Wilson, and Greensboro.

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