RUSSIA GRIPPED BY STARVATION

Mrs. Freda Scahman Arrives In Lumberton After Horrible Experiences

Lumberton, Aug. 13 .- A horribistory of conditions existing in Russia is told by Mrs. Freda Seachman who recently arrived here with her three children from that country. Mrs. Scachman and A. Weinstein, well known Lumberton merchant, are twist and i was through the untiring efforts of Mr. Weinstein that he succeeded in get ting his sister out of Russia. Her has band died during the World War and one of her daughters, 18 years pld, die i

of starvation, she says.

All the property of the family was destroyed by invading armies and they show marks of the dire circumstances that followed. No member of the family had known the taste of meats for eig' years and they lived on black breafor months, according to the story they relate. The surviving children are two daughters and one sun. The son came rear losing his life while protecting h sisters from soldiers. They will make their home here in the future. Mr Weinstein had not seen his mister in I years before she arrived here. The mother and children are already learn ing to speak English

A life-size oil potrait of the late ex Judge T. A. McNeili will be presented to the county by members of the Lumberton bar, and will be hung in the court house. Public exercises will be held when the potrait is unveiled an members of the bar and others will deliver eulogies upon his life and charac ter of deceased

A large potrait of the late Colonel Neill Archie McLean is the only one that now adorns the court room, this being presented to the county by the

Two small negro boys were killed two negro women and a negro naby and Rewland Stephens, white, were painfully injured when a Cleveland touring car owned and driven by Mr. Stepens was struck by an A. C. L. passenge train at Stephens' crowing, near Board man. One of the boys was killed in stantly and the other died after reach ing a hospital in Wilmington, one leg having been amoutated. The car was completely demaished.

Will Negro Disappear From South Within Next 200 Years?

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years, and will carry it to the vanish ing point within two conturies. Many onditions enter into the situation hat cannot be reckoned with until they do velop, but figured on a mathematical basis alone, the figures are apparently against the permanency of a Negro population in the South.

Although the Negro is still gaining in population, he has been outdistance in competition with the white race Whether he can keep up the fight with the odds arrayed against him of course is a question that only a century can answer with certainty. The gap be tween him and the white man has widened numerically, and appears to be going to continue the pace, despite efforts of health authorities to bring up birth rate and decrease death

rate and the death rate strike a medial. and the death rate over reach the birth rate, is not a matter that can be fore told, since statistics are only five years The situation is being watched with keen interest and health statisticians continue their study and devel opment of the records that are being maintained by other states with considerable Negro population

ASK PREACHER TO HEL EMFORCE LAW

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and confidential unless you should your self desire to become a witness. "With such assistance from you and from those in your high calling . the violating of the law, which is now claim ed too vide spread, can and will be

"If you all undertake this determin edly and will lend every assistance to those whose official duty it is to enfor this law of the land, you may rest assured that this bureau will not be unmindful of your aid and will not fail acknowledge to whom both individually and collectively the thanks of our best citizenship is due. "When an appeal is made to you to

help,-aye, to lead, in making your State a safer and better place to live in, I know the answer is mirrored in you life and that I may depend upon the shining light of your example.

"If this appeal is received in the spirit in which it is made, and in my heart I feel that it will be, it will prove a brighter day for the enforcement of the law and all of my helpers will go forward with that confidence that comes from feeling the touch of cibows of those who are marring with but our purpose and to the s me goal.

Please send me the names of your Sunday School superintendent and leading teachers of the church.

Asking for any assurance you may be willing to give of such cooperating, I remain, with gratitude and

"Respectfully yours, R. A. KOHLOSS, "Prohibition Director of N. C

Offers Sinn Fein Chance To Become British Dominion

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is called for as well as generosity and real largeness of soul. I am sure that both the English and Trish peoples are ripe for a fresh start. The tragic horror of recent events, followed so suddenly by the truce and by fraternizing all along the line, has set flusting deep fountains of emotion in both people and created a new political situation."

Prohibition Officer Named

Asheville, Aug. 13 .- Buncombe county alican executive committee today eted J. O. McElroy, of Stocksville, prohibition officer for this county. The meeting and selection of a man

AGREE TO CONTROL OF FOOD DISTRIBUTION IN

RUSSIA'S FAMINE AREA Riga, Aug. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Control by the American Relief Administration of food distribution in the famine district in Russia was agreed to in principle this afternoon by M. Littvinoff, representative of the Soviet Famine Relief Committee.

The agreement was reached in negotiations with Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration, which began here Wednesday.

Methods of applying American con trol, local administration and other details will be considered at a conference to be held next week.

Following the conclusion of today's meeting, there appeared to be no insurmountable obstacle to keep the American Relief Administration from working in harmony with the Soviet government and a Russian non-partisan committee on foreign

M. Littyinoff also accepted the proposal that the American Relief Administration be given sanitary control in the famine districts in order to guard against cholera, in case such authority is asked. He also guaranteed personal safety and freedom of communication to American relief workers, together with equal priority with Russian famine relief organizations with regard to transportation. The Soviet authorities are to pay transportation charges from ports to interior destinations.

The main point of contest now appears to be the apprehension of the Bolsheviki that the Americans might place active political opponents of the Soviet in posts where they would control the Russian committees on whom the work of actual distribution of American food would fall.

Another Chance For Saving Bragg, Weeks Indicates

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artiflery inactive with the twelfth field articlery as active; the twenty first field artiflery becomes inactive associates with the fifth field artillers as active as sociates.

Colonel Forbes to Speak.

The American Legion convention at Hendersonville will have as its speaker Col. E. R. Earles, the director of the tucky Home 97.5, Hodgewell 93, Carveterans bureau. The invitation to lina Terrace 24; at Waynesville, Gor olonel Forbes was extended by Congressman Bulwinkle at the instance of Dunham House 80, Waynesville 91.5 Cale E. Burgeer of Raleigh, adjutant Suyeta Park 81.5. of the American Legion, Colonel Forber will speak on August 27.

Congressmon Lulwinkle finds that first assistant Postmaster General Hubert Works had a string attached to his promise that in cases in which fourthtians postoffices advanced to third-class. the postmisters would be reappointed if the patrons endorsed and the Repre sentative agreed. He now informs Mr Bulwinkle that it will also be necessary to have the Republican National Committeeman, the State "referee," approve the application. The result is the the postmosters who have been endorsed by the patrons and by Representative Bulwinkle have not been appointed, but that National Committeeman Morehead has had the endorsing business all to himself.

The civil service commission an nounces that second class postmaster ex aminutions will be held on September 13 for Hamlet, salary \$2,500; Nowton, splary \$2,400; North Wilkesboro, salary How long it will be before the birth \$2,500, each of these offices being vacant.

The Postoffice Department announces 4410 fb Robert B. Dunn as postmaster at Kinston, and to Robert H. West as post master at Camberland. It also an nounces that Willie T. Norvell has been appointed postmaster at Margarettesrille, Northampton county, vice Willie T. Norvell, Jr. This is done to cur rect the "Jr." which was given in the first aunmincement.

The Pension Bureau announces pen sions granted to North Carolina as follows: John T. Kurles, of Greensboro; William H. Weaver, of Weaversville; William C. Gibbs, of Bridgewater, each at \$12 a month; Ellen Carice, of Hick-

ery, at \$30 a month. Overman Attends Funeral

Senator Overman left for Salisbury oright to attend the funeral Sunday afternoon of his nephew in law, E. W. Norvall, who was the eashier of the Wachovia National Bank at Asheville. The Department of Agriculture in its general crop summary for last week says that the cotton crop is showing some deterioration, due to the ravages of the boll weevel, . Some complaint o undersized plants is reported, this do o lack of fertilizer. The condition of the Texas crop is reported as quite

Continue Distributing Propaganda. The Southern tariff " s to hold a "protective tard"," meeting t Greendoro, sends out a statement that its resolutions, which set out "that the tasiff policy of the mixty seventh langrees was definitely settled at the November election, have been enlave been en-

The association is doing a lot of propaganda work but all who attend should know that it is the monstresity and Carlstrom Field, Florida. of the Fordacy tariff bill that is to endorsed, a measure that even Repub icans, who hear of the indignation of the country because of it, are becoming ashamed. It is a tariff bill that is worse han the Payne Aldrich tariff bill, which afflicted the country in the interests of the special pets of the Republicans. Among the North Carolinians arriving in Washington in the last few days were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ryan and hildren, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Thornton, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wily and M. Wily, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Howard, of Tarbo'o; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ridenour, William B. Walter, Mrs. C. W. Bgines and C. W. Baines, Jt., of Greens-boro; C. McDavis, of Wilmington; John

F. Sprague, of Baleigh. FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S PARIS BRANCH BURNED

Paris, Aug. 13.—Fire today virtually lestroyed the branch of the Ford Motor Company at Issy-les-Moulineaux, a sub-urb of Paris. More than one hundred automobiles were in the building when the fire occurred, and the property loss is estimated at from 6,000,000 to 7,000,-

000 francs. The meeting and selection of a man was in compliance with the request of R. A. Kohloss, Federol prohibition director for the State. Mr. McElroy is connected with the Grace Supply Company and is a well-known citizen of the ware burned down before the fire was checked,

STATE HEALTH BOARD INSPECTS MORE HOTELS

During the past two weeks hotels and Edenton in the east to Murphy in the extreme west. The ratings achieved by of Health yesterday.

Under the in pection law as enacted coming within the provisions pf the w to continue operation provided a score of less than seventy points : In administering the law H. E. Miller, chief of the bureau of engineering and it. ction and having di- May 22, 1916, to ten years for second rect responsibility for the enforcement degree murder; he is 61 years of age of this law, states that in all cas: where a score of less than seventy opportunity will be given for the owns or proprieton to make the neces-Where the required improvements not promtply made to comply with the

In the list of places inspected arored made public today division made of restaurants, hotels, and hote th rooms only. In this connection was stated that in the list made public few days ago an unfortunate position was made. The Rosemont Butel at Fayetteville should have been redited with a score of 91 and the tosemont Cafe with a score of 75.7. The ollowing scores are given out today.

Hotels; at Charlotte, New Central 90.2

Mecklenburg 93; Stonewall 91. Selwyn 91; at Elizabeth City, Southern 83.5; at othern Tines, Southern Pines 90.5; at Laurinburg, Chetwynd 84; at Gas Inia, Armington 91; at Bryson City entral 825, Bexwood Terrace House 5, Imperial 81; at Murphy, Regal 80 The Wells House 77.5, Patton House. 87 g. Dickey House 90.5; at Concord, 8t. \$50 and the costs. loud 87.5; at Hamlet, Terminal 88.5. Scaloard 88, Central Hetel 71.5; at Edenton, Bayview 74, Woodard 84; at Salisbury, Ford 87, Empire 85, Yadkir. M; at Audrews," Bryson 84.5; at Lake Junaluska, Terrace 90, Cherokee Inn 90 at Newton, Virginia Shipp 79.5; at WILD-EYED RUMOR STIRS Hickory, Drums 765, at Morganton. Hotel Morgan 75, Burkement 79.5; n Hertford, Hertford 66; at Mufreesbore Sewell 73.5; at Hendersenville, Ken don 92.5, Bon Air 91.5, Kenmore El

Hotels with rooms only; at Charlotte, Piedment 892, Clayten 955; at Hen-

dersonville, Blue Ridge 90.2. Restaurants: at Biltmore, Plaza 87.1 at Hickory, Central 882; at Henderson ville, Central Cafe 82.1; Royal 85.5; Homo Grill Cafeteria 81.3, Southers 81.2; at Waynesville, Waynesville 72/ Royal 73.7, Turpin Cafe 65.2. R. B. WILSON.

ARRIVAL OF BISHOP MAY START A RIOT

Chicago, Aug. 13. - Rioting and posally bloodshed will result tomorrow if Bishop Germanos Troianos, recently appointed hishop of the Greek church in America by King Constantine, attempts to take possession of St. Trinity Cathedral according to a petition for an injunction against the hishop, filed today by five members of the congrega

Judge Hugo Pam declined to bar the hishop from the cathedral tomorrow, but instructed that his participation in the services should be guided entirely

Suit was brought earlier in the week the church of St. Constantine to revent the bishop consises the constantine to the concerns to so Interest. prevent the bishop custing the present

TO HOLD FUNERAL OF DR. STONE ON MONDAY

for Dr. Winthrop E. Stone, president of lost his life last month while climbing a mountain in the Canadian Rockies, move from quarters in the Briggs build will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from the Central Presbyterian church at Lafavette.

The widow, who arrived today with the body, en route to Lafayette, anounced that Dr. John P. Hale, of Min capolis, assisted by the Rev. W. R. iraham, of Lafayette, would conduct

Mrs. Stone and relatives, who are with her, and acting President Marshall

CAMP BRAGG PLACED ON NORTH TO SOUTH AIRWAY

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 13-The route or the North to South continental air my beginning at Augusta, Maine, and nding at Minmi, Florida, has been designated, according to advices regived here from Major H. B. Claggett, er officer of the Fourth Cores Area. Main stations selected are: Boston, Mitchell Field, Long Island; Bustleton Cennsylvania; Aberdeen, Marvland Washington, D. C.; Langley Field, Virginia; Camp Bragg, North Carolina; 'amp Jackson, South Carolina; Savan ticargia; Jacksonville, Daytona, designation of main stations becomes Major Claggett stated, only upon ocation in or near each of safe land ing field for airplanes.

STORE PUTS BAN ON PRESENT DAY STYLES

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Style of dress of its employes should be "refined and business like," a large State street deartment store said today in a notice n which disapproval was expressed o short sleeves, low-cut necks and extremely short skirts, sometimes with olled down stockings.

der in excess, and extreme styles in hair dressing should be avoided," the notice

"Rouge should not be used, nor pow-

Dresses "trimmed with spangles and having embroidered parts" also were listed under the ban.

Weekly Weather Forecast. Washington, Aug. 13 .- Weather dictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Middle Atlantic states Considerable eloudiness; occasional showers and cooler at the beginning of the week; moderate temperature thereafter. South Atlantic and East Gulf states

Normal temperature and generally fair weather but with widely scattered local thundershowers. There are no indica-tions at this time of a disturbance in Francisco Cambe was given the port the West Indies. felio of finance.

FOUR PRISONERS GIVEN PAROLE BY GOVERNOR

Asheville, Aug. 11.-Bertha Whitt, restaurants have been inspected by .ep Burke county woman, aged 44, serving resentatives of the State Board of a sentence of two years for second de-Health in a territe y extending from gree murder, was today paroled by Governor Morrison upon the recommen dation of the parole board. She is confined to her bed the greater part of the various places are made public in the time, and four children have prom a statement issued by the State Board | ised to give her attention and care. Others paroled today are:

Alfred Mull, Burke county, serving by the last legislature it is a misde two years on a charge of second de meanor for any hotel or restaurant gree murder. He is 30 years old, is married, and has four children. paralyzed on his right side and has a good prison record since beginning his sentence last December. I. J. Burton, Gaston county, sentenced

and has been a trusty for four years H's parole was recommended by Cap points is made on first inspection an tain Christian and Superintendent Pou-Pink A. Cline, Catawba county, sen touced February 3, 1919, to five years sary changes for the sanitary operation for second degree murder, is 50 years of their places and a re-inspection made, old and married, has a good prison

NEGRO FINED \$50 FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Jim Fuzzy, colored, was brought be fore Justice of the Peace, J. E. Owens yesterday morning to answer to the charge of driving a meter vehicle while miler the influence of an intoxicant. The principal witness against the negro was C. F. Smith, who testified that Fuzzy was driving on Hillsboro road at an excessive rate of speed and that h narrowly missed striking Mr. Smith car. The witness testified that when seen later the negro appeared to be under the influence of whiskey.

Justice Owens threatened Fuzzy with West Dule 85, Entella 81, at Canton, but after considerable plending by the negro, who arowed he would duige in such a dangerous conduct hereufter; he was allowed to pay a fine of

The alleged offense occurred on August 10, and the negro was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Mangum after a warrant had been drawn on the strength of Mr. Smith's information.

UP WASHINGTON GOSSIPS

(By Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug 13 .- There is wild eyed story on the rounds here to eight which no one is able to verify. Variety, a New York publication dein yesterday issue, under a Washington date line of August 10, carries a sensational story that former President which to answer his critics, that Bernard Baruch is back the proposed film, congregations. and that D. W. Griffith is to be the 1.0 DURHAM PLANNING whom Mr. Welson was familiar during his term of office. No news men were able to get any word from Mr. Wilson, while out of the city were Joe Tumulity Admiral Cary Grayson, and others who might know of any such undertaking The view among many here is that thus s "a press agent's story, and there is little faith taken in the alleged "news." It seems to be nothing more than the froth of a rumor.

LOCAL CONCERNS WILL OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

Three local enterprises will occupy he store room at 103 West Martin street, formerly used by Carr E. Booker ,a local automobile dealer, on Mon-

ters are the Remington Typwriter Com-Dalton Adding Machine Company. The local agency of the typwriter company which has been in the Dortch building for the past several months, is in charge of E. P. Davis as manager. The De Chicago, Aug. 13. Funeral services troit Scale Co., will move from quar ters in the Pullen Building. Brown Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., who and Sanderford are the local agents The Dalton Adding Machine Co., ing. A. V. Greene is the local manager. The store room will be attractively fitted up, with ample display windows for exhibiting the different lines of

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION **NEXT WEEK IN GASTONIA**

The regular nanual session of the State Firemen's Association at Gastonia next week bids fair to be of unusual enefit, interest and pleasure, from reorts received at the State Insurance Department. State Fire Marshal Wade: as well as Chief Fire Director Brock well, are old and enthusiastic fireme and will both attend. The convention proper will be held Wednesday, August the preliminaries to the convention Tucsday, August 22, and the tourns ment Thursday and Friday, August 24 and 25.

An interesting feature will be the emonstration by the State fire marshal's force of a building consumed by fire, from the inception of combustion from both a defective and an improper ly used electric wire.

AUTOMATIC SAFEGUARD AGAINST COLLISIONS

Madrid, Aug. 13 .- An automatic vafguard against collisions and other railway and motor secidents has been vented by the Spanish engineer, Alonso Sote, says El Libertad. The apparatus works through the sounding of an electrical bell to give warning. When the bell rings brakes are nutomatically ap-

plied and speed reduced. Trials of the device are said to have produced excellent results. In addition to preventing collisions, it is thought that the invention will prove especially useful for regulating speed when crossing bridges or approaching railway

crossings. **NEW PREMIER TAKES** UP DUTIES IN SPAIN

Rocky Mount Girl Weds Madrid, Aug. 13.—Former Premier Antonio Maure today assumed the priemership of the new Spanish cabinet, which replaces that of Premier Allendesalscar, who resigned on Thursday. Premier Maura appointed Don Manuel Gonzelez Rentoris minister of foreign affairs, and Senor La Clerve minister of war. The other members of the new eabinet have not been selected. Credit of 130,000,000 pesetos for military orders in Merceco has been ap-

CITY OF KINSTON GETS OUT CLAIM AND DELIVERY FOR SUIT OF CLOTHES

Kinston, Aug. 13.-The city of Kinston has started a claim, and delivery proceeding to recover a suit of clothes. The paper has not been served but is in the hands of the sheriff, who will serve it as soon as the municipality has remitted the necessary fee of 60 cents or such a matter and the suit can be located. According to the sheriff's office, the suit is in the possession of an exfireman. He resigned. He kept his partly used uniform. The resignation was accompanied by unpleasant words with officials. The city values the uniform at \$40. The claim, an elaborate document, was accompanied by an \$80 bond, but not the fee. The former fireman has not been located.

MOREHEAD CITY FOLKS WANT SUNDAY OBSERVED

Present Petition to City Fath ers Asking for Stricter Sabbath Laws

Morehend City, Aug. 13 .- At a regular meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners this week they were presented with a petition for moral reform from pastors and laymen of five of the city churches. The relief asked for was in the form of resolutions which had been afforted Sanday morning by the various congregations with an aggregate membership of about 1,500. In only two congregations was there a dissenting vote; two members of one congregation were opposed to closing drug stores, and in another congregation there was "an alarmingly small number in favor of a ban on public dance halls." If the demands of the petitioners are

restricted hours for cafes, better enorcement of prohibition laws, no gambing devices permitted, better regulaions for modesty in dress for bathing. no public dance hall and a severe penalty upon those who use prefane or indecent language on the streets or in public places.

The petition was signed by Rev. A. H. Butlaw and J. A Daniels for the Free Will Baptist Church; Rev. O. W. Dowl and E. H. Gorham, for the M. E. Church, South; Rev. J. B. Willis and L. L. Leary, for the Baptist church; Rev S. W. Johnson and R. H. Willis, for the Methodist Episcopal church voted to movies and theatrical matters and Rev. W. S. Foster and C. H. T. Ellison, for the colored Methodist church. All the ministers of the city were present and made statements to Wilson is preparing a film play with the board as to the manner and way the resolutions were adopted by their

TO ENTERTAIN ALL

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ew York-Henry P. Brandis, Rowan ounty, N. C. Address-North Carolina at Gettysburg-Chief Justice Walter Clark. 4:00 p. m., Craven Hall, Trinity Col-

Address - "Our Southland" - Hon. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of Richmond, Va. 5:00 to 6:00 p. m .- Band concert on Trinity College Campus and on the

south house lawn. 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.-Reception at Trin ity College, tendered by the Julian S. Carr Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

9:30 p. m .- Grand ball at Lakewood Park.

Thursday, August 25th 9:30 a. m.-Band concert, Trinity College Campus, 10:00 a. m .- Assembly on Trinity college Campus for parade. m .- I'arade from Trinity

ollege to Dillard street, 9:00 p. m .- Ball in honor of the ponsors and maids of honor at Lakeood Park.

ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF FINES FOR DRUNKS

Chicago, Aug. 13-Revised schedules of fines for various degrees of drunkersness which take effect Monday were an nounced today by Judge Charles F. Mc Kinley, of the Chicago Avenue police court. The increase is designed to offset the rising cost of feeding pris-

Plain drunks will cost \$3; noisy frunks \$5; drunks who go to sleep in ublic places \$5; drunk and wanting to fight \$10; drunk and fighting \$10 to

Schedules to be announced soon will over increased fines for misdomeanors, disorderly conduct and other offenses.

LIFE OF CHRIST SHOWN IN UNIQUE WOOD CARVING

New York, Aug. 13 .- A wood carving escriptive of the life of Christ, which five manks worked for fifteen rears, will be placed on exhibition here Monday. The carving, valued at \$125,-600, was brought to America by Fathe Germanos Ageites, one of the monks who made it in the monastery of the Brotherhood of Nicodemus at Mount Athos, Maccdonia. The composition is 21 inches wide and includes several hundred figures in high and low relief. The central picture is The Last Judgment, reproducing in wood the detail of Michael Angelo's famous painting.

JAZZ HURTS STANDARD FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

State College, Pa., Aug. 13.—"Jazz" is burting the standards of taste and the finer sensibilities of many college students, according to Prof. A. R. Warnock, dean of men at Pennsylvania State Col-

Something of reserve has gone out of the personality of our young women and something of nobility has gone out of the attitude of our young men toward young women," he said in comment on college life since the war.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13.—Miss Margaret Ella Fly, 31 years old, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was married here today to James Thomas Lumley, 35 years old formerly a locomotive engineer on the Norfolk Southern railway, now employed in the Norfolk navy yard, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. W. Dixon, local Methodist elergy-man, who is a son-in-law of Bishop Colline Denny. After a Northern honeymoon the couple will be at home at 253 West Duke street, Norfolk. Lamley is eriginally from Gastonia, N. C., while the bride is a native of Tarbore, N. C.

RUFUS BOYLAN IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Frank Allen, Driver of Car In Collision, Reported For Driving While Intoxicated

Rufus Boylan, of the Interstate Moter Equipment Company, was badly cut about the face and head last night when he was thrown through the windshield of Frank Allen's automobile, when Al len, a real estate man, driving the car smashed into a street car on Martin street at the intersection of Wilmington. Report of the occurrence filed at police headquarters by J. P. Thompson, notoreycle officer, charges Allen with driving a car under the influence of

Speciators declare the motorman of the car was not responsible for the accident. The street car, it seems, was headed east on Martin street, and the Allen car, containing only Boylan as a passenger, was headed west. Near the ntersection of Wilmington street the collision occurred, head on. The Alien ear, a seven-passenger Cole "S," suf fered a smashed radiator and other in juries. Boylan, badly cut about the face and head, was carried bleeding to the office of Dr. Judd.

WHITE MAN CHARGED WITH STEALING CORN

Clarence Purnell, young white man vas bound over to Wake Superior cour yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace J. E. Owens on a charge of larceny of a sack of green corn the premises of Paul Alexander, colored near Knightdale, on Friday night. The granted it will mean, closed drug alleged offense was reported to the sustores, except for sale of drugs only, thorities yesterday morning and Purnell was placed under arrest by Deputter Richardson and Harward.

The defendant was confronted by several negroes, including Alexander, when he was brought before Squire Owens yesterday afternoon. Testimony was to the effect that Purnell Priday eight cut a quantity of green corn from Alexander's field and carried it way in a large sack. The corn was found. It was valued at \$3 or \$4. He was bound over to the next term of Wake Superior court and committed t jail in default of bond of \$200.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN TO

LECTURE IN THE U. S. York, Aug. 13.-Maximilian Harden, German publicist, who at tracted attention during the war by his opposition to militarism, sails from Bremen September 17 on the George Washington to lecture in the United States on current political develop ments.

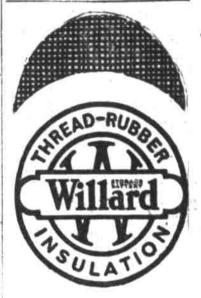
\$1,000 REWARD

The State of North Carolina and the County of Wilson, jointly, offer a reward of \$400 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on July 26, shot and killed from ambush, in Taylor Township, Rev. Ennis Pearson.

This reward has been supplemented by private parties to the amount of \$600 making a total of \$1,000. A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction, or \$500 for information leading to arrest and conviction of he guilty ones.

B. E. HOWARD, Sheriff, Wilson, N. C.

Lightning Strikes Church. Ayden, Aug. 13.—During the storm which reached this section last week lightning struck the steeple of the Methodist church in Grifton, tearing off the top.



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