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SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1920.

UPHAM DENIES LIST OF CAMPAIGN QUOTAS ASSIGNED VARIOUS CITIES U. J. RESUURLES Senator Would Conserve Natural Resources.

MARSH-UPHAM CHIEF WITNESSES

G. O. P.s Are After Three and Quarter Million.

G. WHITE ON HAND liners loading for London. Ashamed to Testify, Democrats So Poor He Says.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Denial under doman join the strike.

onth that he ever had seen, heard or ordered made up a list of cam
BOOTLEGGER AND TIGH paign quotas assigned to various cities as charged by Governor Cox in a speech at Pittsourgh was made today by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committem in testimony before the senate committee investigating cam-

Chairman Kenyon of the committee called attention to the list, saying it totaled more than \$8. 000.000

"The first time I ever saw this was in the newspapers the day after the speech," said Mr. Upham. Furthermore, no one in my office made up such a list with my know! edge or consent," said Mr. Upham. Although denying flatly that the

office to field workers to engage in raising Republican campaign funds then he is a blind tiger.' were secret or counselled secreay he pointed out that the only pro hibition in that respect referred publishing-lists of contributors in

On demand of Senator Reed th committee sent Mr. Unham back to his office to produce the much discussed "quotas sheet," showing the amount each state was asked to raise for both national and state campaign purposes.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic national treasurer, and Fred W. Upham, Republican national committee treasurer, were the chief witnesses today before the committee.

Several hundred thousand campaign figures presented yesterday by Chairman Hays when Mr Upham repeated that Republican and congressional campaign committees are to raise the sum

G. O. P. Has Secured Over Million. The Republican national committee received \$1,617,255.32 in contributions for both national and state campaigns between June 14th ent." and August 26th, Fred Upham, national treasurer of the Republicans, told the senate in estigating campaign expenditures today. Of this sum, he said, \$618,013.54 was for national campaign purposes

and \$399.241.78 for state purposes. With the report, Mr. Upham, presented to the committee the names of 12.598 contributors to the fund which fixed the average contribution at \$82.11.

Mr. Upham also presented a budget showing that the committee planned to spend \$3,259,037.20. White On Hand.

Chairman George White was on hand today to supplement the information given the committee yesterday by former Chairman Homonly \$67.000, Mr. White said, he guage, for his companions. would tell the committee:

"Actually the Democrataic com-\$67.000 subscribed.

"I have come into my place so recently that I have no final campaign cost or estimate at present."

Farmers in the provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Sasketchse-In India, chaplains are maintain- ducks" would freeze to death." ed to minister to British subjects The descent from the "peak" at-subjects as in the army and navy, titude was made in 17 minutes.

LONGSHOREMEN IN BOSTON WALK OUT

Irish Sympathizers Succeed in Spreading Strike of Longshore-men to the Massachusetts City.

By The Associated Preser Roston, Aug. 31.—The strike of

longshoremen against marine compamies steamships under the British flag in protest against the British attitude toward Ireland was extended to this city today when three women induced the crew of 60 men to quit work on Leyland

After all of the longshoremen on the Niconian were out the women left for the Clyde line pier in an attempt to have the dock crews at work on the Leyland liner Caledonian join the strike.

BOOTLEGGER AND TIGER

Atlanta, Aug. 31.—Do you know the difference between a bootleg- gating campaign expenses that it ger and a blin dtiger, or in your ignorance did you imagine they about the same thing?

Weil, the Supreme court has determined and defined the differ- purports to be the official docuence in a decision handed down.

sells intoxicating liquors unlaw- The document referred to by the fully on the sly, not from any particular business location, but carrying his wares in his pocket or somewhere else about his person. "But when a person establishes

himself in a definite place of busi- says, shows by its presence that ness, where he may even pretend subscriptions are to be sought in official bulletins issued from his to be selling othe rthings but where excess of \$5,000, that the "quohe really sells liquor unlawfully tas" should be so that a minimum

LINOTYPE OPERATOR KILLED A. T. Yoder, Operator on Hickory Record Falls From Motor Truck While On His Way Home.

Hickory, Aug. 31 .- A. T. Yoder, 52 years old, a linotype operator on the Hickory Record, fell from a motor truck while on the way to his nome in Newton last night and received injuries from which he

and leaves no family. CORK'S MAYOR WEAKNENS.

died later. He was never married

Terence MacSweeny Growing Weaker As His Hunger Strike Is Prolonged, Sister Says.

B. The Associated Press.) London, Aug. 31.-Terance Mac-Sweeny, lord mayor of Cork, who has been on a hunger strike since August 12, was still alive today but his sister, Mar who visited him said he was growing weaker and "the end may come at any mo:n-

FROZEN IN TEXAS IN MIDSUMMER! FACT!

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31 .-Frozen in South Texas, in August, with the mercury touching 92!

But Lieutenant Harry L. Weddington with Privates Maddigan, Dowd, Bentley, Cruz, Jewell and Brown, of Kelley field, stand as hving proof of its truth.

All seven are under treatment for frozen noses and ears in the U. S. army hospital here. It happened like this:

Weddington wanted to establish world passenger carrying altitude record. He selected the six er S. Cummins, Democratic cam- privates-"little ducks," as they paign contributions to date tootal are known in army aviation lan-

In order to cut the weight the men removed their uniforms. Two mittee is so poor that I almost hate to confess," Mr. White said. "We of the rudder bar, while four were have already spent most of the tucked in on the floor of the rear cockpit.

During the climb, which lasted suffered agony from the cold.

Weddington reached 19.071 feet. "I could have gone 1,000 feet wan, Canada, own 25,00 Otractors. higher, but I was afraid my "little

PREACHER GOES AFTER THE DEVIL AND GETS HIS FROM "MERMAIDS"

New York, Aug. 31 .- The Rev. | toes. Fdederick Kopfman, pastor of the Methodist church at Titusville, N. summer colony.

hundred broad-shouldered, deep- in derision. chested members of the younger set, who wrecked the minister's au-tomobile, punched, mauled and otherwise manhandled him, attempt-ed to duck him in the Delaware close of the day, would be nailed to river, and desisted only when a the public bulletin board at the en-constable, with drawn revolver, trance to the town, on which, for held the mob at bay while the par- the last two weeks, the following

while the riot was in progress some one reached into the car and struck the clergyman a blow under the right eye. Then some of famous by the Rev. Frederick the men and women produced sev- Kopfman, the serpent-tongued, eral packages of overripe toma- cheap notoriety seeker.

Pelted With Tomatoes

The first tomato, tossed by a J., motored to Washington's golden-haired young woman, Crossing yesterday afternoon to caught the minister flush on the evict the devil, who, he says, has face. The tomato burst with a been spending his vacation there jucy "plunk," and its remains among the bungalows of the select dripped down Mr. Kopfman's face and over his collar and clothes. Instead of encountering the lord Other tomatoes, of course followof the underworld, the clergyman ed ,and as each of the missiles came face to face with several found its mark, the crowd howled

A broad shouldered young giant leaped into the automobile and tore off the parson's collar. He inscription, in red paint, has met the gaze of passersby:

Washington's Crossing, made famous by George Washington, in-

Maintains That G. O. P. Seeks Large Campaign Subscriptions.

IN EXCESS OF \$5,000

Cleveland and Detroit

(By The Associated Press) Columbus, O., Aug. 31.-Governor Cox, Democratic presidencial candidate, in a statement today declared "a's asoblutely false and untrue the statements attributed to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee before the senate sub-committee investiwas not the policy of the Republican committee to obtain contributions in excess of \$1,000.

Governor Cox referred to what ment issued by the Republican A bootlegger si "a person who committee to prove his allegations. governor is alleged to have been issued by Treasurer Upham two days after Senator Harding's nomination at Chicago.

The document, Governor Cox of \$3,000,000 was to be sought in cities the size of St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI ARE ANNIHILATED

Those Landed in the Province of Juban East of the Azob Sea Meet With Death.
(By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 31.—Anti-Bolshe-viki forces landed in the province now only owns 419,000 tons. of Juban east of the sea of Azob by Gen. Wrangel have been "compietely annihilated," says a stateissued here late last night earlier in the evening.

Riot Casualty List Grows.

Belfast, Aug. 31.-Nine persons are dead as a result of rioting in this city, another man being killed last night and two of the wounded in yesterday's disorders dying. The revised list of casualties since the that 20 persons have been killed.

Germany Dumping Goods Here. Washington, Aug. 31.-Germany s dumping her surplus imperial the world's sailing tonnage. goods in the United States and England and is marking its exports to Great Britain "made in America" and those to the United States "made in England," official advices received here today stated.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLARK CONGRATULATES MISS PAUL

Washington, Aug. 31.—Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina supreme court, has written Miss Alice Paul, of the woman's national partq, congratulating her on the suffrage victory.

He said in part: "When in the days of your persecution and when you and your followers were under illegal sentence to Occoquan jail, I wrote an article for the press of this state, stating that what you were doing for the cause of humanity and predicted that the day would come when you would stand in monumental bronze in the city 57 minutes, the plane was covered where you were perescuted in the

'I see now that that day will not be distant and I trust that your statue will be placed somewhere near the spot where on the side-walk, at the President's house, at the head of your intrepid few, I part of Rotterdam, a memorial legend, 'Mr. President, how long and some other festivities will take place in Rotterdam afterward. Del-The monument should carry later ages that banner with that

"The band which you led, and the steps while you took, were not always agreeable to the other and larger organization which stood for the enfranchisement of women: but history will recognize that, but for final success, would still be many years in the future.

"Your place in the history of the great movements for humanity is

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 31.—The cotton market showed renewed weakness during today's earl ytrading. Liverpool more than met yesterday's gig break here while early weather news was more favorable, and selling was encouraged by the sharp break this morning. First prices were easy at a decline of 15 to 45 points and active months soon sold 50 to 72 points below last night's closing figures with October touching 26,98 and December, 25.18.

Coston Opens Easy

New York, Aug. 31.—Cotton futures opened easy:

October 27,40

December 27,40

December 26,40

January 24,75

A WONDERLAND

Nominee Would Provide Homes for Former Service Men od Reclaimed Lands-Great Value in Present Food Shortage.

(By The Associated Fress)
Marion, Ohio, Aug. 31.—More
federal aid in reclaiming and conserving the nation's natural resources, particularly in the West, was advocated by Senator Harding today in an address here to a group of Republican governors.

The nominee pictured the west ern country as a wonderland, holding many undeveloped possibilities of great value in the present per-Quotas" Were Arranged So As to iod of food shortage and suggested Raise a Minimum of \$3,000,000 that as a part of the agricultura: in Cities the Size of St. Louis, and industrial reconstruction policy former service men might be homes on reclaimed furnished western lands.

INCREASE IN U.S. TONNAGE SINCE '14

U. S. Apart From the Great Lakes Increases Over 500 Per Cent Since 1914

London, Aug. 13 .- According to Lloyds Register of Shipping for 1920-21 just issued, the seagoing tonnage of the United States apart from Great Lakes shipping. has increased since 1914 by over 500 per cent and now stands at 12,-States comes second only to the United Kingdom which has 18,-111,000 tons.

Japan, which in 1914 took sixth place, is now third, with 2,996,000 tons, closely followed by France, with 2,963,000 tons.

Including sailing ships, but excluding tonnage on the Great Lakes, the United States now owns 24 per cent of the world's tonnage as against 4.7 per cent six years

ago, the Register states.

The figures shown for the formerly belligerent countries include considerable amount of enemy tonnage provisionally allocated to the countries. Germany, which in 1914 occupied, after the United Kingdom, the first position with over 5,000,000 tons of shipping,

The steam tonnage owned by the principal maritime countries in June, 1920, totalled 53,905,000, an increase of 8,501,000 tons as comby M. Kameneff, head of the Rus- pared with June, 1914; but it is sian Bolshevik delegation in this complted that the world's net loss city. The statement was based on in shipping thru the war, taking organization of their own.

a telegram received from Moscow into account the suspension in norshipbuilding amounts to 3,516,000 tons.

There is a reduction in sailing tonnage since pre-war days of 614,000 tons, a much smaller decrease than in any previous sixyear period and doubtless accounted for, says the Register, by the shortage of other tonnage having rioting began Wednesday show given new life to the construction of sailing vessels. The United States, the only country which has increased sailing tonnage since 1914, now owns over 43 per cent of

HOLLAND TO HONOR

PILGRIMS TODAY Leader, Lived

Rotterdam, Aug. 26.-The Holland Pilgrim Fathers' tercentenary celebrations begin today and will continue to September 2, after thru the south and middle west which others will be held in Plymouth, London and Nottingham, because a crowd was willing to says the Times. A memorial serv- wait to see him for a few minutes. ice will be held in Leyden on the spot where John Robinson, the leader of the Pilgrim Fathers, lived, also in the English Reformed church, in Amsterdam, and the thanked: Scots church, in Amsterdam.

On September 1 the delegates will assemble in Amsterdam, for vice-president and a future pres:which occasion an impressive pro- dent! gram is compiled. On September 2 the members will make a boat trip from Leyden to Delfshaven along the picturesque canal, as the boats, spending the night of Aug. 31, 300 years ago, in prayers in Delshaven. On arrival in that same little place, which forms now saw you stand your banner with the service will be held in the church to egates wil lthen leave for the celebrations at Plymouth the same

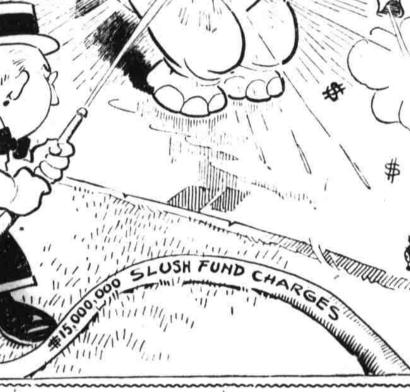
CAPTIVES UNHEARD OF.

Have Escaped During Baattle.

Guadalajara are ignorant as to ing thru the auditorium.
the whereabouts of "Sandy" Gar-One of the most pleasing Johnson, British subject, who were ly improved acoustics, made posduring the recent fight between Za- ens' convention which used Pullen mora's band and government troops.

Zamora is fleeing and is reported to be in the vicinity of Zen- system installed. zontle, state of Jalisco, with a few followers. Soledad Gomez, a girl who was kidnaped by Zamora during the attack upon the town of Autlan, has been ransomed by

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwelder August 30-a girl.



WESTERN RAIL MEN UNITE TO AID F. D. ROOSEVELT

Three 'R' Club" Will Work For Victory of Democrats.

With Roosevelt On Tour, Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31 .- Not satisfied with the intensity of the campaign being made by local Democratic committees for Franklin D. Roosevelt, hundreds of railroad men thru the west have decided to form an

The organization will work "Three 'R' Club."

The railroad men have decided to

Throughout the trip, I have found many men who said: "I had decided to vote the Republican ticket but I've changed my mind. I haven't seen Cox yet but if he is like Roosevelt, he's all right for

Railroad men in Southern California, Utah and Nevada were Memorial Service Begins in Leyden especially strong for the young Where John Robinson, Their candidate and one group took it upon themselves to notify towns ahead of his coming.

Crowds Wait Late. Many times on his return trip he stayed up until a late house The superintendent of dining car

service on one railroad, who prepared meals for Roosevelt under his personal direction, said when "It's an honor, sir. For I fee: that I am taking care of the next

A. & E. REPAIRING PULLEN HALL

Raleigh, N. C., August 31 .-Pilgrim Fathers went in canal The repairs and alterations to Pullen Hall at State College are going forward rapidly and it is hoped that the auditorum on the made necessary by the increased second floor of the building, where most of the work is being done, will be ready for use early in Sep-

The seating capacity has been greatly increased by the erection of side galleries. The seats are arranged in gradually sloping tiers (By The Associated Press) turned. It was not found there and Washington, Aug. 31.—Plans of later young Maupin arrived hom the stage. The stage has been the "big five" meat packers for dis-American and Englishman May enlarged and provided with wings position of their stock yard interand commodious dressing rooms, ests under a decree recently enand outside stairway at the rear tered in agreement with the de-Mexico City, Aug. 31.—United of the building making it possible partment of justice failed of such you and your followers, success, States and British Consuls at to reach these rooms without pass-

One of the most pleasing effects Mass. diner, an American, and W. J. that has been attained is the greatassured, and your fame will last kidnapped by Pedro Zamora, at sible by the hanging galleries and trict of Columbia as required by thruout the ages."

kidnapped by Pedro Zamora, at sible by the hanging galleries and trict of Columbia as required by thruout the ages." patches received from that city feature received a great deal of the book value of stock to be disstate the consuls believe the two favorable comment during the re- posed of as between \$30,000,000 men could easily have escaped cent Farmers' and Farmer Wom- and \$40,000,000. Hall for all the joint programs.

The auditorium will also be redecorated and have a new lighting

patronize the party.

W. J. HATLEY IS BANK PRESIDENT

(By A. W. HICKS)

SPLASH!

HEY! YOU LEAVE

MY "MOUNT"

Spencer, Aug. 31 .- The People's Bank of East Spencer is the name chosen for the new financial institution for that town, this being the choice of the stockholders at a meeting Monday night. The meet-ing was presided over by Atterney R. Lee Wright who is looking after the legal interests of the new con-It was found that 58 out of the 61 subscribers for stock were represented at the gathering which man she had never seen. It was was for the purpose of organizing. the election of Roosevelt as vice It is stated that all of the \$15,- from childhood she had accepted president and will be formed as 000 in stock is available at once with resignation her future as the direct result of Roosevelt's fly- and the bank will open for busi- mapped out by her family. ness as soon as a suitable building can be erected. The stock-holders elected W. J. Hatley prescall their club "The Railmen's ident, and L. S. Cotter vice pres-three 'R' Club," and their three ident, and L. S. Cotter vice president, and also elected Mr. Hatley write and to accept many of the 'R's' will be "Roosvelt, Reason and as temporary treasurer to receive foreign ways as good. the stock now being paid in. The directors chosen include Messrs. C. E. Fesperman, T. A. Howell, A.

L. Nash, C. A. Long, W. S. Harkey. C. A. Sides, C. W. Waller, B. W. Loflin, Tyson Terry, W. J. Hatley and L. S. Cotter. A building committee was chosen at the same time including G. W. Isenhour, D. F. Straughn, E. W. Staton, C. E. Fesperman and A. L. Nash. It is the purpose of the officers to erect a modern two story brick building suitable for a bank, drug store, offices and lodge rooms and to push the work vigorously until finished. Messrs C. A. Sides and C. W. Waller were sent to the market Monday night to select furniture for

that it will be open by late fall. is installing a new 100 pair cable quest. between Spencer and Salisbury to provide additional facilities with which service will be made possible for 150 new phone stations in Spencer. The cable has been strung and the new lines will be cut in as soon as the necessary switchboard equipment can be installed. This will require several weeks, tho the work is being pushed vigorously. The improvements were

demands for telephone service in Spencer and East Sepncer. DISPOSING OF INTERESTS.

"Big Five" Packers Plans for Disposition of Stock Yard Holdings As Per Agree nent.
(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 31.—Plans of

H. Price & Company of Boston, that drove the car off.

The charges were filed today with the Supreme court of the Dis-

LEFT SMALL FORTUNE

tomatoes, etc., in the store of Den- which a rull state ticket was put Lawn Party

nis Dixon, deceased, they found out to be voted for by the Socialtwo peach cans on the shelf, conists at the November election.

First Methodist church will have a taining in gold, bills and securities, Mr. W. B. Taylor of Winstonlawn party Thursday evening at a total of \$53,000. Dixon was a Salem heads the ticket and Mr. Mrs. M. C. Redwine's. 406 N. Main bachelor, never was known to is- Howard C. Bueck of East Spencer street. Ice cream and cake will be sue a check and paid for everything holds second place being the nomserved and the public is invited to in cash. Relatives had no idea of inee of his party for lieutenant the amount of his estate.

IF GIRL SUICIDES —IS HER LOVER RESPONSIBLE?

Shanghai, Aug. 30 .- Can the suicide of a romantic girl be charged to the man with whom she was in love?

Legal lights have this question to wrestle with in the interior of Here is the story of this Ori-

ental tragedy: Nineteen-year-old was betrothed by her parents to a

Foreign Ways But foreign ways and customs came to her land with increasing force. She learned to read and

Then came the man. He is Nyi Ah-sz, a young Oriental, with charming manners-and a past master in the art of love-making. He was more than fair to her sight and he

But she was betrothed to anrefused, pointing out the disgrace it would bring on her family.

Kills Herself
"I'll end my life," the girl ried, "for I don't love the man I within a short time will be comhave to marry." Her lover thought it was an

empty threat—but she carried it the new bank. The people of East out. Now Nyi Ah-sz is under ar-Spencer are taking great interest Spencer are taking great interest rest on a charge of having caused in the new bank and it is expected the girl to end her life. The case has been remanded to the British The Southern Bell Telephone Co. assessor, who conducted the in-

MR. MAUPIN'S CAR STOLEN Ford Coupe Driven Off From in Front of Salisbury Insurance &

Realty Company's Office

Mr. W. C. Maupin's Ford coupe was stolen from in front of the Salisbury Insurance & Realty Company last night about 8 o'clock but was recovered about 1 o'clock, having been abandoned near the express office at the passenger sta-

Mr. Maupin's son, William, had driven the car home when he went to supper and had been instructed by his father to leave it in front of the insurance office when he returned. It was not found there and later young Maupin arrived hom at the place designated. A search disclosed it near the express office. A measurment of the gas revealed that approximately a gallon and a interest in fifteen cities as to L half had been used by the party

BUECK FOR LIEUT. GOV.

East Spencer Man Selected for Second Place on Socialist State Ticket-Meeting at Winston-Salem.

Messrs. R. R. Ray, H. C. Bueck, B. S. Surratt and L. T. Brown, of East Spencer, and Mr. A. J. Car-IN TIN CANS ney, of Salisbury, attended the Celina, Aug. 30.—While apprais- State Socialist convention at Winers were listing cans of peaches, ston-Salem Saturday afternoon, at

CO. CANDIDATES IN SOME PLACES

PRICE TWO CENTS

Wholesale Repudiation in Some Counties Claimed.

PARDON FOR TWO Corporations List Taxes

Under Revaluation. Touncil of State Will Complete Work of Raising Salaries of a Clerks-Board of Old Soldiers

(By MAX ABERNETHY) Raleigh, Aug. 31.-The entrance of women into the political life of North Carolina means that both Republican and Democratic nominees for county offices in some sections of the state are going to be

hard pressed in their November

election, if reports reaching Ral-

Home Scheduled to Meet Today.

eigh are to be relied upon. There is going to be a wholesale repudiation of nominees in some counties where for years the "ring" is charged with having its own way in the selection of candidates. This is particularly true in counties in eastern North Carolina, so the story is told by suffrage advocates. And John Palmer, of Warrenton, is authority for the statement that such a condition exists in Warren county where the women voters, tired unto death of the "ring" domination, have set about with determination to wipe the slate clean and begin anew, signalizing their debut into the political forum by really start-

ing something.

Already these first-year voters have heard from Attorney General Manning as to the legality of placing an eleventh bour ticket in the running after naming the candidates in mass meeting. The at torney general, himself a staunch Democrat and who would in all probability give his support to the party's nominee should he vote in one of these counties, is quoted as telling the ladies that vox populi cannot be disregarded. If an eleventh hour ticket carries over both opponents there is no way under

the sun of counting its candidates The author of the story, for years a suffrage advocate and who has tasted defeat in more than one political fight because of his progressive ideas, thinks that the women generally will vote as their fathers before them, but also believes that there is an element over the state that will not be held in line. They will do their own thinking and voting as well. So the women are not to cut the political throat of either Morrison or Parker but some of their neighbors who

have not pleased altogether. This is one of a series of "re-valuations" promised as the result of Tennessee's legislature in ratifying the federal suffrage amendment, placing the ballot in the hands of the women of the nation.

Does Fast Work Within two days after the gen-eral assembly had ratified the revenue bill the forms, made in quadruple, for 25 separate corporations other and the wedding day was to list their franchise taxes under rapidly approaching. "We will the revaluation act had been printthe revaluation act had been printflee together," she cried. But he ed and placed in the hands of the taxpayers. This work was done by clerks in the state auditor's office without additional assistance. The work is steadily being done and

pleted.

Council of State Meets Today the council of state will complete its work at an adjourned meeting of raising the salaries of a number of clerks, typists and other employes. The increases are provided for in a bill passed during the closing day of the special session of the legislature. Employes who now receive less than \$1,800 per year are eligible for increas if in the opinion of the council of state they deserve it.

Boards Meets Today A meeting of the board of the old soldiers home is scheduled to meet here today for the purpose cf. conducting an investigation into the affairs of the home. It is rumored that today's session will match a similar one held several months ago when dissatisfaction was expressed as to the management of the home under Supt. Dave Milton. His resignation was tendered at that time but the board did not accept. Members of the board seen here last night admitted that the meeting would in all probability furnish some interesting and readable material but desired to hear the testimony be-

fore making any statements. Pardon Granted Two.

Pardons were issued yesterday by Governor Bickett to Charles B. Plyler, Union county, and James Knotts, of Mecklenburg county. Plyler was convicted of murder in the first degree in 1910 and sentenced to death but was later com-muted by Governor Kitchin to life imprisonment. His record has been excellent, the governor utates, and the pardon is granted because the prisoner acted under great provocation. Petitions from the solicitor, county officials and other Union county citizens ask that the pardon be granted.

Knotts was convicted in Septem ber, 1914, for an assault on to Charlotte policemen and was need tenced to fifteen years in the state's prison. The governor give

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