

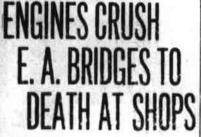
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Weather To-day

LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS TONIGHT AND SUNDAY



Was Coupling Shifter to Dead Locomotive ---**Caught About Waist** and Badly Mashed Up.

(By A. W. HICKS)

Spencer, July 30 .- E. A. Bridges, an employe of the mechanical department of the Spencer shops, was instantly killed shortly before noon today when caught in some unaccountable manner between two locomotives. The accident happened in the

roundhouse when workmen were coupling a shifter to a dead locomotive to pull it out. Other workmen around the engines got out of the way and it was thought that Mr. Bridges had also cleared the place, but his dead body was found when the engines moved. He was caught about the waist and while not badly mashed up was killed instantly

Mr. Bridges was about 50 years old and leaves a wife and one daughter to whom he was greatly devoted. The family came to Spencer about 15 years ago and had many friends here. Mr. Bridges was an esteemed employe, a splendid citizen, and had a fine record. He was at one time master me chanic for the Durham & Southern railroad at Dunn and stood high among his fellow employes.

HARDING ENROUTE

TO MASSACHUSETTS

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 30 .- President

Harding was aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower today enroute to Plymouth, Mass., where on Monday he will attend and speak at exercises commemorating the ter-centenniaal landing of the Pilgrims. After the Plymout celebration of Monday the President and Mrs. Harding will go to Portland, Maine, and from there to Lancaster, N. H., in the White mountains, where the rest of the week will be spent at the country iome of Secretary of War Weeks

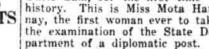
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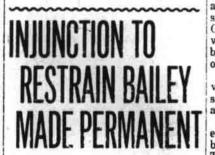
Washington, July 30 .- Commisner Blair announced today the ppointment of Daniel J. Gantt, former supervising prohibition agent at Atlanta, to be assistant











Boyd Holds Assessments Revenue Collector.

quarry again. Resolution Agreed Upon. Greensboro, July 30 .- Judge The resolution agreed upon yes-James E. Boyd in federal court today made permanent the injunc-treday afternoon follows: "Resolved by the Board of Pubtion issued against J. W. Bailey, "Resolved by the Board of Pub-collector of internal revenue for lic Buildings and Grounds that the North Carolina, restraining the Rock Quarry be drained and that collector from selling property to the Superintendent of Public satisfy assessments made against Buildings and Grounds is directtwenty nine persons in the eastern ed to supervise and take charge of districtd by the commissioner of the said draining. "Resolved second: That we reinternal revenue and the commissioner of prohibition for alleged quest the Chairman of the State violation of the Volstead act. Highway Commission to render all violation of the Volstead act. Assessments made possible by aid available in the draining of the the Volstcad oct, Judge Boyd ruled said quarry and to furnish the maare not to be summarily executed chinery and skilled labor necessary to operate the same in draining by the internal revenue department on accused persons, but must the said quarry, and we also rebe assessed by a court of compe- quest the Superintendent of the State Prison to furnish convict latent jurisdiction after that court has heard the case and found the bor as may be required to drain the said quarry. The Superinten-dent of Public Buildings and defendant guilty of the offense with which he is charged. "The rights of American citi- Grounds is instructed to furnish zens must be protected at all haz- the Chairman of the State Highconsider the tour. He has refused ards," the opinion declares. "This way Comission and Superintendprotection cannot be guaranteed if ent of the State Prison a copy of federal prohibition agents are al. these resolutions." lowed to indulge in flights of fancy | The question of draining the as to the estimated length of time quarry was put up to the Board Monday after the city authorities a still has been in operation and Monday after the city authorities forward reports to Washington had definitely disowned any rethat enable revenue agents to fi- sponsibility for the condition of it, gure out penalties amounting to and the State Insurance Departthousands o fdollars against a man ment had declared there was no who sometimes already has been authority in law for its intervenacquitted by the court of the tion. Solicitor Norris had appealed to the Governor for assistance, charge of manufacturing liquor." and the Governor in turn placed the matter in the hands of the COTTON GROWERS Board of Public Buildings and Grounds. Delay in the decision was occasioned by the absence of the Attorney General. NEAR COOP-GOAL Mr. Norris' Letter. The correspondence between the Solicitor and the Governor was made public last night for the first time. Solictor Norris' letter Sign Up Campaign About is as follows: Over-Some Counties "You, of course, have seen in

SALISBURY, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921

ONE WAY OF TAMING WILD WOMEN

WEEK BY STATE **Expenses Will Be Met By Building and Grounds Commission From the** Normal Fund. Raleigh, July 30 .- The public is going to know exactly what is at

the bottom of the lake formed at an old abandoned rock quarry, on the outskirts of Raleigh, from which two automobiles, reported to the police as having been stolen, recently have been recovered. The State Board of Buildings and Grounds has directed that the lake be drained and the state is going to bear the expense.

ROCK QUARRY TO

BE URAINED NEX

The State Board of Public Buildings and Grounds committee yesterday ordered the superinten-dent, W. D. Terry, to drain the quarry, and work will start Monday morning and will probably be completed before the end of the week. State Treasurer Lacy who has op-

posed the drainage of the quarry by the state was won over by the opinion of Attorney General Manning that the state, as owner of the property, had authority to make such expenditure as was deemed necessary to its proper upkeep. Judge Manning held that

drainage of the quarry, a part of Women have long been diplo- the state grounds, could come mats at home. Now they're en- within formal . expenditures protering the diplomatic service of vided for other pieces of property. Uncle Sam, for the first time in It is estimated that it will take history. This is Miss Mota Han- one hundred hours of pumping to nay, the first woman ever to take clear the quarry of water, and it the examination of the State De- will probably be Tuesday or Wed-

nesday before the pumping begins as it will require some time to install pumps and other equipment. Convict labor will be used in, the work, arrangements have already been made with the superintendent of the prison.

The committee ordered all private enterprises at the quarry to stop and a guard will be placed around to keep the curious away. The quarry will probably be fill ed in to above the water line by blasting out the walls of the pits The state board now has under a

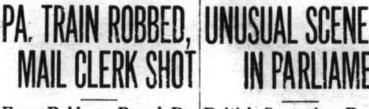
Clerk.

ar and escaped.

consideration to improve the property around the quarry and offer-Made By Volstead Act ing it for sale after it is drained. Not To Be Executed By But whether this is used of will rever be allowed to collect in the



When the Sultan of Funban, Central Africa, holds court he his wives present. This, to show them that he really exercises authority. The native custom requires their presence and they dress up for the occasion. Here is the tribal sultan hearing a prisoner's plea for mercy. Some of h is wives look on



Four Robbers Board Pa. British Sovereign Repud-Train and Rifle Mails iates, Through Prime After Shooting Mail Interview.

(By The Associated Press) London, July 30.-The sensa Pittsburgh, July 30 .- Four bandits boarded the Manhattan limited tional and unprecedented incident wast bound on the Pennsylvania of a British sovereign repudiating railroad at Cassandra, 90 miles east to parliament, through the prime of Pittsburgh this morning at 2:45 minister, statements attributed to o'clock and after wounding A. L. Lantz, a mail clerk, rifled the mail him in newspaper interviews is given the greatest prominence in the entire British press this morn-

The robbery occurred between ing. Gallitzen and Cassandra while the train was in motion. The robbers King George as saying to Premier having boarded the train when it Lloyd George just before his ma-stopped to drop an engine which as- jesty left for England to open Ulstopped to drop an enger trains over ster parliament: the mountain grades. "Are you going to shoot all of They climbed down over the coal the people of Ireland?" The prime minister is said to tender and while the other two were were at work in the mail car, have replied: they ordered the engineer to stop "No, your majesty." "Well, then you must come to some agreement with them," the king is quoted as saying. "This the train. This, he did, and at almost of the same time, a series shots sounded from the mail car king is quoted as saying. which was just back of the engine. thing cannot go on. I cannot have The two bandits upon boarding my people killed in this manner." (The foregoing conversation ar he car ordered the seven mail clerks at work there to throw up peared in an alleged interview pub their hands. The clerks complied lished in New York city July 25th and the bandits, selecting Lantz deattributed to H. Wickham Steed manded to know from him where editor of the London Times, who is traveling in America with Lord Northcliffe. The latter yesterday the valuables were kept. Lantz told them that there was no valuable mail on board, at which one of them sent a cablegram from Washingopened on him, shooting thru both ton to Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to King George, denying legs. As the train pulled into the the reported interview. little station at Cassandra, the rob-

AMERICANS TO BE RELEASED BY SOVIETS, ACCORDING TO A MOSCOW DISPATCH TODAY

RELIEF STARTS

48 HOURS AFTER

Washington, July 30 .- Amer-

ican relief for starving Russian

children could begin in 48

hours after American prisoners

or detained in Russia were re-

leased and out of Russia, Sec-

retary Hoover said today.

been received in any official

decided to release the Ameri-

cans with stipulating condi-

tions futher than those offered

prove the opinion in which they

are held in many countries.

are busy and their hearts are in

Thinkers Needed

ning the railroads who let some-

"There are too many men run-

PRISONERS LEAVE

RUNS ON BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA **BANK IN PROGRESS**

Waited All Night.

(By The Associated Press)

Boston, July 30 .- Several hundred persons, influenced, the police say, by malicious propaganda, were in line to withdraw deposits from the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank when the doors of that institution opened this morning, continuing the run which began in a mild form yesterday. Some depositors had been in front of the bank since 1 a. m. waiting to take out money notwithstanding reassuring statements issued yesterday by the bank commissioner declaring the

bank absolutely sound. Five women fainted and others were hysterical when mounted policemen turned back a score of persons who broke through the police guard at the door. No one was seriously hurt.

Officers of the bank said they were not disturbed by prospects of a run as there was \$2,000,000 in cash in the vaults and \$22,000,000 in other securities which could be onverted into cash in 24 hours.

Philadelphia, July 30. - The Northwestern Trust Company, an uptown institution, today weath

way today. At the state department some When the bank opened this mornpfficials believed it probable ing \$1,000,000 in cash was on hand to pay all demands. During the that the soviet authorities might regard the answer to run a counter movement was started when many business men and others came to the bank to

facilitate any relief measures, although there was no indication that the department will

have any direct part in the negotiations for which the Rus-

cans Who Was Held in Prison-Still **Favors Trade With Soviets.** RIGA, July 30 .- The offer of Herbert Hoover to aid Russia in relieving the suffering due to famine on conditions that all Malicious Prop a g a n d a Americans now held prisoners in Russia be released has been Causing Run in Boston, accepted by the Russian authorities who suggest immediate ne-

Action Surprises Senator France, Who Ar-

rived in Riga From Russia Today With Mrs.

Marguerite Harrison, One of the Ameri-

Police Say-Depositors gotiations in order to bring about speedy assistance, according to a dispatch from the Rosta news agency, of Moscow, received here today. The text of the reply was made in the name of Leo Kame-

neff, head of the non-partisan famine relief commission is as follows: 'The Russian government upon learning of proposals made

by Herbert Hoover in the name of the American relief association finds them quite acceptable including the question of release of American prisoners."

The American government representatives in Riga consider the note of Leo Kameneff announcing the acceptance of the American conditions for famine relief as constituting also an answer to the demands made by Secretary of State Hughes for the release of American prisoners in Russia.

Mrs. Harrison Released Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of

Baltimore, a newspaper correspondent who was among the American citizens held prisoner in Russia, has been released by the soviet authorities and arrived here this morning. The release of Mrs. Harrison was secured through United States Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland who has been on a visit to soviet Russia to investigate conditions there, and it was under his escort that Mrs. Harrison reached here

There could be no assurance today, the senator having concluded that the Americans had been his Russian visit. released, he added, until they were out of Russia. Mrs. Harrison is pale and thin but not in a particularly bad con-Confirmation of the reported dition as a result of her imprisdecision of soviet authorities onment. to release Americans had not

Announcement Surprises France Senator France expressed surrise at the announcement, received here from Moscow, that Russia had agreed to release American prisoners.

"It had not decided at all that way when I left," said the senator. Senator France's trip was an in-

teresting one, he reported. "I still favor trade with Russia," the senator declared. He said that while in Moscow he had seen Ni-Lenine, Russian lin mier. a manifest feeling at the de-

Another Run in Philadelphia. Minister, An Alleged ered a run that began yesterday

show their confidence by increasing deposits.

A false rumor of the Trust Company's condition started a line of timid depositors yesterday and caused many to withdraw funds to

Secretary Hughes. The state department said to be ready to

The Trust Company's deposits amounted to more than \$8,000,000 sians have asked. There was

over the Southeastern district.

TOUR PLANNED BY INDICTED PLAYERS

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, July 30 .- Plans for a arnstorming' 'tour · by former White Sox players charged with onspiracy to throw the 1919 world's series were being made today as Edward Prindiville addressd the jury in the prosecution's final argument in the baseball trial.

The players selected Eddie Ciotte captain of the team and began work on an intinerary which will nelude most all of the larger cities of the country, Weaver is the to play ball with any one since his indictment. The players who are expected to make the trip are Cicotte, Jackson, Williams, Gandil, Risberg and Felsch.

MRS. W. H. STEWART LOSES EYESIGHT

Mrs. William H. Stewart, wife f Editor W. H. Stewart, of the arolina Watchman, has returned rom Washington City, where she pent some time with her sister, Irs. J. G. Walker, and where she was under treatment of a specialst. Mrs. Walker accompanied her

It will be distressing news to people of Salisbury to know Mrs. Stewart has completely it the sight of both eyes. It was not thought she had any serious trouble and the loss came on her unexpectedly. Relatives and friends have hopes that when regains her normal health her yesight may be restored.

K. OF C. IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, July 30 .- From parts of North America and ights of Columbus-are gatherng in San Francisco tonight for first season, according to Cam- in France during the world war, the thirty-ninth annual interna- paign Manager A. W. Swain, of arrived here this morning. The onal supreme council of the or- Raleigh. er, which will be held August 2, and 4.

held in San Francisco by the once the goal of 200,000 bales is ty, with military honors. All get along just as well and at the members of the American Legion same time cut down his expense acamed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., as arranged an elaborate enterainment program for the 20,000 local interest is not sufficiently morning at 9:30. nights and ladies expected. awake to put on a real sign up Another soldier's body arriving

Although the formal sessions of e gatherings are not due to n until Tuesday, the entertainent program will start tomorrow rancisco and the counties sur-vancisco and the counties sur-will be assured to all members No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral and burial. ay there will be special convention vices in many San Francisco

May Be Left On Out-(Continued on page 4.) TWO BODIES OF

to arrive here.

SOLDIERS HERE

with Stewart.

Parmalee's return.

count

Raleigh, July 30 .- With North Carolina cotton growers nearing The remains of Private John A.

their goal in the sign up for co operative marketing, it is probable Easter, Co. C., 120th Infantry, son ago, will be back in the game that some of the larger cotton of Mrs. Martha Easter, of near against Winston-Salem here Mon-Sowers ferry, who met death in the outlying American territories, producing counties will not be included in the organization the dash to break the Hindenburg line

side.

funeral will take place tomorrow Growers in these counties yet morning at 11 o'clock, insteaad of have time to put on membership 12 as first announced, and will be The council will be the first ever drives before September 1, but at Smith Grove in Davidson coun-

members of the American Legion amed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., quarters office. head- who are to participate are request-amed by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., quarters office. quarters office. Growers living in counties where taking establishment tomorrow

campaign may find themselves on the outside once the cotton mar-keting association is formed and will have to wait until another will have to the the the source of the s th automobile tours of San season to obtain the benefits that McKinney, 705 West Bank street.

> Farmers in this country own more than 90,00 trucks.

bers dropped to the ground and disappeared into the darkness. MARSHALL WEBB IS Federal and county authorities wer quickly notified and hastened to the place where a search is being made for the bandits.

Webb, United States marshal for the western district of North Car-THOMASVILE SIGNS olina, was today notified by H. M. SOME NEW PLAYERS

Daugherty, attorney general, that a change in the office at Asheville is desired. Marshal Webb imme-Greensboro, July 30 .- It was an diately tendtred his resignation to nounced yesterday from local basetake effect upon the appointment ball headquarters that Oscar Donand quafiilcation of his successor

aldson, Patriot outfielder, has been whom it is generally believed will released. He is now playing with be Brownlow Jackson, of Hender-Tiny Stewart's Thomasville team. sonville. Coley Lohman, Proximity boy, who

ASKED TO RESIGN

Asheville, July 29.-Charles A.

In official circles, it is believed played with Doyle's patriots years ago, has been signed by Manager Mr. Jackson will be appointed to the office immediately. When Marshal Webb goes out Carroll to pal in the outfield. Loh

mon has been playing with Thom of office the following deputies also go: Joseph D. Pool, of Asheville, asville and is said to have hit around .400 in that circuit. and J. F. Garner, of Randolph R. R. Atkins, pitcher, has also county, who are stationed in the been released by Greensboro. He office here; Reuben F. Lee, of has gone to Thomasville to play Asheville, and U. B. Holloway, of Morganton, field men; R. B. It is expected that Otto Parma

Slaughter, Robbinsville; Charles C. Moson, Dillsboro; J. Rogan lee, who was injured several days Rousseau, Wilkesboro; Milholland, Statesville, H. C. Trott, day. Carpenter, of the Bi-State Salisbury; W. E. Ogburn, Winstonleague, will return to Spray upon Salem; C. T. Roane, Greensboro, and C. W. Russell. Marshal Webb was appointed

In letting Atkins go, Carroll plans to carry but four pitchers. December 29, 1913, and served out With Saddler, Ferris, Whitney and his four years' commission. He O'Quinn going good it is said that was reappointed for a term of four the Patriot chief believes he will years on January 7, 1922. Sometime ago, the attorney general announc-ed that the appointees would be al-

lowed to serve out their commis-sion and the local office was declar-Atkins is a good pitcher and should make the Davidson county outfit a good man. He pitched sev-pears the republican administraeral close games while with the tion desires to make the change in themarshal's office at once.

Garner and Pool have been in-High Point, July 30.—High Point Firemen are indulging in a daily would be given a place in the drill preparatory to taking part in event they cared to remain in the the races at the firemen's tournaservice. Neither is expected to ment and convention at Gastonia remain in the Ashville office. Mr. McKinney is the first negro sol-dier from Rowan that died overseas expects to make a creditable show-business office of The Asheville ing in the contests. Citizen.

when the last statement was issued. The bank remained open beyond regular closing time to meet demands upon it.

All of the Philadelphia newspaize the incident to obtain the pers today carried an advertiserelease of radicals held prisment inserted by the Trust Comoners in the United States. * pany offering a reward of \$10,000 However, the opinion more for information leading to the argenerally expressed is that rest of the person who circulated Russia, in the full realization ed the false rumor about the bank. of conditions wrought by famine and economic failures had

JESSE JAMES IN ACTION AGAIN

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 30. -"Jesse James" Yellowstone's famous "hold-up" bear is back on the job.

Mrs. L. E. Byrd, Miss Louise and For a time park officials thought Mr. Moses Britt motored from Mt. he had retired to an honest life, Olive, N. C., to Salisbury, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. because weeks came and went with no sign of the clever highwayman. But M. P. Skinner, park natur-Brown and family for a few days. alist, officially reports that Jesse once more daily blocks the high-way near the "Thumb" on Lake Puns are written about liquor, married life and dresses because

Yellowstone. brevity is the soul of wit.

HENRY FORD TELLS HOW TO SAVE THE UNITED STATES RAILROADS

Has Demonstrated With equipment busy and all the men on it busy. His Own Railroad That "On the D., T. & I. we are get-His Plan is Workable, ting along fine-making money where the road never made money and Will Reduce Rates. before, making it because the men

their work.

(By E. M. Thierry)

(Copyright 1921 by Newspaper Enterprise) In Camp, Via Oakland, Md., July 30.-"I am not trying to burglarize my railroad-I'm making it serve

That is the boiled down answer Henry Ford gave when I asked him to tell his "magic formula" for curing America's railroad ills. Giving two hours out of his vacation in the West Virginia mountains with H. S. Firestone and Thomas A. Edison, he told me how after purchase he rehabilitated the

D., T. and I. railroad. And he declared that application of the same methods would make all "sick" railroads well.

body else do their thinking for them. We want men who can think rates 20 per cent and we boosted for themselves. wages," said Ford. "And it won't "That's why I made my son, Edtake long to reduce the rate 50 per sel, president of the Ford Motor cent. Company. He thinks for himself. "Another thing is that too many

"All railroads could cut their men let titles spoil them. That's rates in half. We have shown them why I made myself president of the how. But I'm afraid they won't do

D., T. & I. "I'm glad to say the title of pres-**'Under Wall Street management** ident didn't spoil Edsel.' the only way they know to make As a railroad president Ford remoney is higher railroad ratesceives season passes from other which is the poorest way in the railroads. But he doesn't use them world to get business." They offer to haul his private car Ford said he "wasn't a magician" and "didn't wield a magic wand."

partment that the soviet gov-TO BUILD HIGHWAY ernment might attempt to util-LEXINGTON TO RIVER

Lexington, July 30.—Arrange-ments have been perfected by the board of road commissioners and the county commissioners for borrowing the money which the county will advance to the state for the building of the Central Highway from Lexington to the Yadkin river, a distance of eleven by Secretary Hoover to immiles. State engineers are now completing the survey of this proiect and it is expected that it will be let upon contract within _____ next few weeks.

Advance is also being made to the state for the construction of the approaches to the city of Lexington. Concrete has already been placed on the stretch on the south end of Main street to the city limits and work will begin sho from North Main street to the city limits on the Greensboro road. With the completion this fall of the street building program in Lexington that has been under way for nearly two years, this little city will have about seventy-five blocks of concrete-asphalt streets and will take rank as one of the best paaved towns or cities in North Carolina. The Central Highway is expected to be built of concrete entirely thru the county before two years have passed and the Winston-Salem highway will probably come next, making Lexington a delightful traffic center.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, July 30.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: South Atlantic states, generally fair and normal temperatures, but with widely scattered local thunder showers. There are no indications at this lot of the men go," he replied. "I'd time of disturbances in the West let some of the men go back to the Indies.

COTTON MARKET

Opening Steady. New York, July 30.-Cotton fuures opened steady. October 12.00 December 12.57 January 12.54

March May Cotton Closed Steady New York, July 30.—The cotton narket closed steady.

October12.14

Concord Market. Concord, July 30.—Cotton sold for 11 1-2 cents on the local marfree. He always pays for it. "As long as money is the me-(Continued on page six.) ket today.

"We cut freight and passenger

This is his recipe: "Keep the railroad busy and the

the public."

John L.

All Could Cut

"We eliminated waste and dead wood. All railroads can-and should -do the same thing." Ford declared he found enough scrap along the D., T. & I. to pay for its purchase. "What is the first thing you would do if you were given all the railroads to run?" I asked him.

"Slash rates, boost wages, let a farm-temporarily. They'd be of more use there.