THE SUNDAY OITIZEN, ASHEVILLE, N. C., JUNE 17, 1917.

TO LAUNCH RED CROSS WEEK'S DEFENDANTS SENTENCED BY JUDGE **CAMPAIGN AT DINNER**

SUPERIOR COURT'S CASES ARE WORKERS WILL GATHER TOMOR-DISPOSED OF. ROW NIGHT.

ats Range from Payment of Rev. Francis B. Boyer, Manager of Campaign, Outlines Reasons Why Costs to Two Years on the County Three Perturers Sentenced.

Winding up the first week of the cial criminal term, Judge Thomas Shaw disposed of a dozen defen-its yesterday afternoon in Superior the payment of costs to two cars on the county roads. The campaign will be launched to-

Press Baldwin, convicted on Friday menuiting a female under eighteen mers of age, was sentenced to serve term of two years on the roads. Beldwin was first arraigned on a charge of attempting to confult crim-inal assault but the indictment was amended before it went to the jury. The prisoner's attorney made a plea for leniency toward his client, but

for isniency toward his client, but Judge Shaw stated that the crime merited severe punishment. Richard Smith and Henry Carter, both colored, were each sentenced to may two years on the roads. They were convicted of perjury. In sen-tencing the man Judge Shaw remark-d that he is grad to note that there is an absence of false testimony at the greacht term of court. He said that the inflictment and trial of wit-meres for perjury seems to be having a beneficial moral effect.

Chartie Jones, colored, who was iso convicted of perjury early last rest, was sentenced to serve twelve conthe on the roads. Jones escaped from the sheriff nearly two years ago while under indictment for perjury, but he was recaptured a short time ago. He was sentenced, in spite of an sloguent and lengthy appeal for the mercy of the court.

onley Shepherd, a small negro. was found guilty of the larceny a cow on Friday was sent to the fs for twelve months. Shepherd's ds for twelve months. Shepherd's toment to the court after his con-tion led Judge Shaw to believe it there might be a chance for the th to produce an alibi, but when eleventh hour witness was pro-ed yesterday and swore that Shep-d was not where he claimed, to been at the time the cow was i, Judge Shaw proceeded to mete function.

mark Watkins, colored, who enter-a plea of guilty to a charge of re-ng, was let down with a three the road emtence. Watkins con-ed the court that lad judgment or than a tendency to commit is led to the offense, hence the t manter.

James Houston, colored, was found ilty of contributing to the delin-emoy of a girl under the statutory a, the jury being out for about wesley Means, colored, was ac-tited of a charge of an assault with leading wespon, but was found guilty disorderly conduct. He was sen-ord to carry a term of thirty days the county roads.

county roads. Weaver, Bessie Weaver, her and Maggie Whitstine, were entenced to the Buncombe county of correction on charges of va-r. Ende was convicted by a and O. K. Bennett, the attor-, and O. K. Bennett, the attor-for the two sisters submitted a of guilty for Bessie. In sentenc-the two young women, Judge w gave them both tweive months, asking which was the elder rais-Bessie's sentence to sixteen, and to eighteen months. The Whit-women was given a six months' snoe in the house of correction warned to leave the county after beam expires.

and warned to leave the county after her beam expires. Carter Clark, who entered a ples of mility to a charge of forgery early in he term, was permitted to depart in he care of his uncle, who will work he lad on a farm. The defendant is to pay a fine of \$25 and the costs, in iddition to reimbursing the victim of he forward.

W. H. Dooley, colored, who pleaded

Large Sum Must Be Raised. Dr. Francis B. Boyer, the manager

of the Red Cross campaign, which will be instituted here Monday night for the purpose of raising \$25,000

morrow night at a dinner, which will be given at the Langren hotel. The captains and their teams will be gathered around the table, and at the executive table, several prominent Nerutive table, several prominent anen will make short inspirational addresses. Those who will speak are William Jonnings Bryan, Judge J. C. Pritchard and Thomas Settle Dr. Boyer will give the final instructions to the members of the teams, at the inner. Others at the teams, at the ainner. Others at the executive table will be Reuben R. Robertson, chair-man; Commissioner James G. Stike-leather, Thomas J. Harkins, S. Lipinsky and Edwin L. Ray. Messrs. Wilson and Devenish have volunteered as auditors of the cam-

volunteered as auditors of the campaign and will also attend the dinner. The Red Cross clock has been crect-ed on the Library building and the progress of the indicator will prob-ably be watched with considerable interest. Dr. Boyer and the other workers, who will be active in the campaign, are optimistic and believe that the \$25,000 will be raised with-out difficulty.

Dr. Boyer yesterday made the following appeal, stating the reasons why a large sum must be raised for the work of the Red Cross in this war:

war: "Asheville is asked to give \$25,000 as its share of the \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund. This money is to be used in many different ways. Imme-diately our soldiers go into camp, their dependent families will become a problem. When our men go to France, we must not only prepare to take care of them when sick and wounded, but a very serious question wounded, but a very serious question will confront them and will confront us, in our care and forethought on their behalf. The soldiers from our country on the firing line cannot go home. There is no home to go to Our American boys must have a home n France, somewhere to rest, somewhere to find a friendly atmosphere, somewhere to go for recreation. The Red Cross must, and it alone can become a real foster parent of our boys while they are in Europe. To perform that work well is the the

reason we are asking the people of Asheville for such a large sum of money.

money. "While the Red Cross was founded fundamentally for the care and com-fort of soldiers, we are fighting this war not only for the direct efficiency of battle but for a better, a greater organization of that side of our civil-ization which we believe is today imperiled. And so, while the Red Cross devotes itself to the strength-ening of the strong and the support ening of the strong and the support of the soldier, it is a large part of our duty to illumine that part of tribe she finally made her way to a hut of a crabbed old man, but she finally overcome his crabbedness American character and American ideal which stands for the care of the helplessby her cute and winning smile.

"In other words, in raising this \$25,000, I am asking that we con-gregate the whole strength of the city in order to undertake this, the greatest work that we have to perknown to Little Mary, her benefactor was in reality her grandfather, who had taken his money to the back-woods place because of his son, who who had married against his wishes. The chauffeur, wild with anxlety, finally locates Little Mary in the cellar, where she had gone to help the old man, who had fallen while miserly counting his money form." The teams and their captains fol-

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counting his money.

The teams and their captains fol-low: Frank M. Weaver, captain; W. B. Davis, A. Goodman, Ruffner Camp-bell, Joe Nichols, H. A. Dunham, Wil-liam Farr, P. R. Allen, J. W. Wolfe, Mark Brown. George Lee, captain; R. E. Cur-rence, Bruce Drysdale, George For-ester, A. A. Minick, J. C. Patterson, James E. Rector, S. Sternberg, C. A. Walker, W. H. Westall. L. H. Pollock, captain; Robert Goldstein, A. W. Faulkner, H. L. Fin-klestein, W. O. Boger, Clyde Wood, Leo, M. Cadison, B. H. Shuey, Charles Williams, Walter Cain. Raiston Fleming, captain; A. C. 'THE TIGER WOMAN' AT

MYRTLE STEADMAN in "The World Apart" at the Galax Tomorrow **ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM** TRIANGLE PLAYS AT PRINCESS THIS WEEK AT GALAX THIS WEEK An unusually attractive program has been arranged by the man-agement of the Galax for this week. Such popular screen artists as Wal-lace Reid, Myrtle Stedman, Antonio Moreno, Robert Warwick, Francis X. Bushman, Vivian Martin and Marie Osborne are among these who will An attractive and well balanced program has been arranged by the management of the Princess for this week. Marie Osborne, Winfred Lu-cas, Lilian Gish, Dorothy Dalton, Helen Holmes and Max Linder are among those who will be seen in the different plays during the week. To-morrow, Marie Osborne will be seen in "Toid at Twilight." Tuesday, Win-fred Lucas and Lillian Gish in a Tri-angle Kay Bee play, "Souls Trimph-ant." and a one reel comedy, "The Camera Cure." Wednesday, "The Clock" a five part Bluebird produc-An attractive and well balanced Osborne are among those who wil

Bushman, Vivian Martin and Marie Osborne are among those who will be seen on the Galax screen during the week. Tomorrow, Wallace Reid and Myrtle Stedman will be seen in "The World Apart." a Morosco-Para-mount production. Tuesday, Antonio in "The Magnificent Meddler" a Vita-graph play. Wednesday, Robert War-wick in a World Film play, "The False Friend." Thursday, the six-teenth chapter of the Great Secret and a two reel Mack Sennett Key-stone comedy "Oriental Love." Fri-day, Vivian Martin will be seen in the Paramount production "Giving Becky a Chance." Saturday, Marie Osborne is "Sunshine and Gold." Tommorrow, Wallace Reid and Myrtle Stedman, the two popular Paramount artists who scored such a pronounced success in the Lasky-Paramount walls," will be seen in "The World Apart." add to be an unusual-ly exciting story of western life pre-pared especially for them by Julia Ivers from the story by George Midangle Kay Bee play, "Souls Trimph-ant." and a one reel comedy, "The Camera Cure." Wednesday, "The Clock" a flye part Bluebird produc-tion featuring Franklyn Farnum and a Pathe News. Thursday, Dorothy Dalton in a Triangle-Ince play "Wild Winship's Widow" and a one reel comedy "Twin Troubles," this pro-gram will also be shown on Friday. Saturday, Helen Holmes will be seen in the fourth episode of "The Rail-road Raiders" also Max Linder in a one reel comedy "Max Comes Across." Tomorrow, Baby Marie Osborne will be seen in "Sunshine and Gold" a five part Pathe drama. The story is said to tell of a little girl who, while out riding with the chauffeur, is kidnaped by a band of gypsics. During a bathe royal amongst the tribe she finally made her way to a but of a comethed old man.

livers from the story by George Mid-dleton. Wallace Reid is said to be the best example of young American manhood now on the screen, and is Unmannood now on the screen, and is given an opportunity in this produc-tion to be seen at his best advantage. The majority of the scenes were laid in the west and were filmed in prac-tically the exact location, it is said, about which George Middleton wrote his story.

his story. The Galax pipe organ will accom-pany the pictures daily with appro-priate music.

According to recent official esti-mates there are about \$0,000,000 sheep in Argentina.



W. H. Doolsy, colored, who pleaded suilty to a charge of carrying a con-omaid deady weapon, was taxed with the costs of the case, Judge Shaw con-tinuing prayer for judgment until the next term of court, Dooley to show rood behavior. The weapon taken from the negro was an old fashioned uppe of derringer, a weapon of the sort with which President Lincoln was shot, according to Solicitor J. E. Wain's remark. Judge Shaw replied that Dooley did not shoot Lincoln, and that he would give the negro a chance to gain his liberty. Estella Warren, convicted of a charge of an immoral nature was sixed, when she was sentenced to serve a term of two years in the house of correction, the capias to is-sme at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Daisy Williams, a small colored water was found guilty yesterday afternoon, of a charge of retailing, Daisy's case was held open in order the price before her arrest, by the intex's principal witness.



The regular annual convention of the Asheville district of the Episcopal church will be held this year at the Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, N. C, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19 and 20. The annual convention of the Wo-man's auxiliary will also be held at the solution of the Wo-man's auxiliary will also be held at

Anse Young is at liberty, and E man's auxiliary will also be held at the same time and place and the three branches of the auxiliary at Trinity church of this city will be well represented by delegates at the convention. St. Agnes' branch wilt send one delegate, Trinity branch four delegates, and St. John's branch six delegates.

At the regular monthly meeting of St. John's branch, held last Tuesday in the crypt of the church, the fol-lowing list of delegates were chosen to represent the branch at the convention:

Regulars, Mrs. C. C. Myers, Mrs. H.

ters of wital importance to the dis-trict will come before the delegates, for settlement. Delegates will also be

Williams, Walter Cain. Raiston Fleming, captain; A. C. Brandi, Harry Howell, S. J. Law-rence, S. H. Michalove, J. D. Murphy, D. H. Ramsey. L. U. Greer, captain; W. T. Row-land, J. R. Clements, Joseph F. Ford, F. B. Miller, W. G. Taylor, Ed. B. Brown, B. G. Barber, J. M. Lorlek, H. W. Pelton. day.

D. W. Hill, captain; J. J. Yates, R. A. Marvel, J. M. Chiles, P. C. Blackman, J. H. Manley, S. A. Bar-bee, M. F. Teague. Owen Gudger, captain, and Dr. Walker, captain.

SENTENCED TO ROADS **ON VAGRANCY CHARGE**

drama.

where he was arrested by the mar-shal. He will be tried at the October criminal term of court at Newland.



Mrs. Maggie Fisher, forty-seven years old, the wife of J. E. Fisher, of 298 Asheland avenue, died last night at 9:30 o'clock at the Biltmor hospital.

Regulars, Mrs. C. C. Myers, Mrs. H. G. McFarland, Mrs. Clara M. Feather-stone, Mrs. Neil Lee, Mrs. Colin Camp. bell and Miss Annie West. Alternates, Mrs. W. J. McCaniess, Mrs. J. T. Goodloe, Mrs. T. J. Woolridge, Mrs. F. L. Shuford, Mrs. W. W. McCanis and Mrs. J. W. Anderson. Rev. Mr. Bowne, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Tryon, ex-pects a large attendance at both con-ventions and it is said that many mat-ters of vital importance to the dis-trict will come before the delegates)

As much timber in New Zealand has is city. St. Mary's, Grace and All the government will foster the indus-

THE STRAND THURSDAY DARKEN YOUR The Moving Picture Trade Review

gives the following criticism on "The Tiger Woman," which is the attrac-tion at the Strand Thursday and Fri-Have Beautiful, Soft Hair of an Even

day. In "The Tiger Woman" Theda Bara reaches the height of a siren's art. With a skill that is unsurpassed she

Dark Shade. If your hair is milky white, gray

With a skill that is unsurpassed she portrays the cold, cunning, remorse-less woman of the upper strata of love, impersonating a Russian prin-cess who, for the love of priceless jewels and money, lures her victims along in a manner that holds one breathless. The character Miss Bara plays in this wonderful production outrivals, it is claimed, all previous vampire roles, depicting the innervampire roles, depicting the inner-most soul of a hard, cruel siren de-void of scruples. The story of an en-or harmless washes. But La Creole chantress and her entangling web in revives the color glands of the hair a sumptuous super de luxe photothus producing in your hair that tan-

talizing lustre, softness, fullness and GATHERING OF HOMEOPATHISTS. that beautiful even dark shade to

MEETING AT TRYON County, is in the Buncombe county jail, having been brought from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., by Fire Marshal Frank Jordan. Tocal Episcopal Churches and Church Societies Will Be Represented by Delegates. Delegates. Delegates. Delegates. Delegates. Meet Avery hotel, at Elk Park, Avery county, is in the Buncombe county jail, having been brought from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., by Fire Marshal Frank Jordan. Toung and his uncle. Ed. Young, the well be trived but they essi-to take part in the annual meeting of the American Institute of Home-opathy. The convention will have its factory hair tonics. Le Creole is harmless and no dye. Sold by drug of the whole of next weak place sessions will continue through nearly the whole of next week. Plans whereby the homeopathic physicians of the United States may contribute their states of La Creole today and start their full share of work to the mili-tary medical service of the nation will be perfected by the convention. treases.--(Advt.)



WILFRED LUCAS AND LILLIAN GISH IN TRIANGLE PLAY, "SOULS TRIUMPHANT."

AT THE PRIN CESS TUESDAY.

A program that should attract large crowds, has been arranged by the management of the Strand for this week. Among the noted stars appearing in the different photoplays are Mme. Petrova, Theda Bara, Mary Miles Minter, Frederick Warde and Pearl White Tomorrow, Mme. Pe-trova will be seen in the five part Metro play "The Soul of a Magdalen." Tuesday, Pearl White in a Pathe na-tural color five part drama "May Blossom." Wednesday, Frederick Warde in "Hinton's Double." Thurs-day and Friday, Theda Bara in a special Fox production "The Tiger Woman." Saturday, Mary Miles Min-ter in "Environment." Mme Petrova in "The Soul of a Magdalen" takes the part of Heloise Broulette, a type that is common in everyday life. She is a girl who is struggling to earn her own living. An invalid mother is dependent upon her. An operation upon the mother be-comes a vital necessity. Heloise tries to borrow money for it. She fails. Then there comes into her life a wealthy, unprincipled man. He tempts the girl at a critical moment and, to prolong the life of her mother she sacrifice that proves useless, for the mother, suddenly learning the truth about her daughter, dies of grief. From this point onward in the play there is said to be a complete change in the nature of Heloise Broulette. Putting the wealthy man out of her

in the nature of Heloise Broulette. Putting the wealthy man out of her life, she first finds happiness in truth and simplicity, and then a great love. But again the rich man crosses her path. He becomes engaged to the sister of the man Heloise loves. To save the sister Heloise bares her own life. It is a play which, it is said, will strike the deepest emotions- a play that is peculiar to the power of Petrova.

Deal's six piece orchestra will ac-company the pictures daily with appropriate music.

MISS MORGAN A BRIDE.

NEW YORK, June 16.—One of the most notable of the June weddings in New York society was that of Miss Frances T. Morgan and Mr. Paul Geddes Pennoyer, which took place today in St. John's church at Latting-ton J. J. The bride is the younger ton, L. I. The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pier-pont Morgan, and a grand daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. The bridegroom, whose home is in Berke-ley, Cal., was a classmate at Harvard of the bride's brother, Junius Spencer Morgan Jr. The marriage componer Morgan, Jr. The marriage ceremony at the church was followed by a large reception at the Morgan summer: home, "Matinicock," in Glen Cove,

and the craving of a woman for money, fine clothes and jewels. Dramatic in the extreme.

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Featuring THEDA BARA, at the Strand Thursday and Friday.