ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

MAY LEAVE THE CABINET

"Minutes" of Conference Not Kept

PADERS CALL FOR EARLY PASSAGE aval Treaty and Protec-

tion of Possessions Cause of Uneasiness WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The ministration moved to hasten affection of the arms conference stills today by bringing quickly the surface all the principal istantian involved in their consideration, by the senate.

n by the senate. in the foreign relations commitrements laid before the senate the result that it became apposed to it.

nt against what particular BONUS TALK the opposition was preparto direct its heaviest fire. time President ng canvassed opinion in the ing canvassed opinion in the frequest for full informaon the four-power treaty ne-ations and let it be known that reply to the resolution of rewould be sent to the capitol later than Monday. He is ex-ed to tell the senate in a brief mage that no stenographic recpracticable

the committee discussions de-oped few surprises in their dis-sure of senate sentiment. In the wof the republican leaders they rmed the expectation that the power treaty would encountreatest opposition; that the I limitation treaty would be tioned by some senators be-

The treaties relating to the Is-4 of Yap and to submarines-poison gas now are expected the leaders to meet with the

sat opposition of all and some sators believe they may go brough without a dissenting vote, 0 BE NO RESERVATIONS.

It also is the belief of those who re piloting the treaties through the senate that none of them faces On the other hand, a reserva-

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# RAWFORD SUBMITS

shi years ago Peter Mooney was not to death in his bed here and day Sheriff Wilson forwarded to mingham a warrant authoriz-the arrest of a man wanted as

te crime had long since been spotten in Rome except by rolself received a letter from a draingham attorney which it was id contained the information at the man long sought was re-ding near Elemingham. The atorney. Geo. A. Favors, said the ld had been living under an asthere 20 years ago and reed in his identity coming to ht it was said.

WARMER WEATHER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Warmer
suber generally in the southeast
promised for tomorrow by the
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Fair to cloudy wouther has
the side in prevail throughthe rection. A disturbance of
subderable intensity also was rered case of New Foundand, mov-

# Republican House Will Pass Bonus Legislation, Fordney Declares In Announcement

the bonus legislation situation was an unexpected announcement in the house by Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee on all sides, however, that the reof the ways and means committee on all sides, however, that the rethat the bonus bill would be ready
for presentation to a caucus of
house republicans within the next ten days.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

the chairman, lifting its voice to its would be passed prior to March 5. highest pitch, declared the soldier measure would be passed by a republican house. Breaking into

row over charges by Representa-tive Garner of Texas, ranking deni-ocrat on the committee that the involved in their considerainvolved in their considerato the aid of representatives of the
American legion, Mr. Fording
the foreign relations commitrepublican leaders completed
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more of the eight conference bonus from the sales tax was se

> "There is no power in the house ence to the bonus on the floor, honus talk swirled through the corridors, and for the time being discussion of plans for cutting the army and navy appropriation hills was forgotten. Republican members of the ways and means committee meeting morning and afternion, went over details of the proposed bill, without giving any intimation as to the exact form of the meas-

secret with witnesses favoring the pay," and Samuel Compers.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—The to the sales tax as a means of rail outstanding development today in ling revenue for the bonus, as as in the senate. In the event the A moment after this statement is in shape for consideration by a was made a shout from the republican side of the chamber when set by Mr. Fordney, leaders said it.

## CERTAIN

"Theer is no power in the house to head off the soldiers bonus now" said a republican leader which scened to be the view of most

insisted, on the other hand that obsertion to the sales tax was so strong in some quarters that if that defeated.

resorted to, is was said President Harding would view with favor a tax on production rather than on general retail sales. The executive was said to favor this form, for it was he believed, the simplest form of this tax and would avoid problents of exemptions which would probably arise in case a general retail sales tax was decided on. OPPOSITION

and Richard Jones, representing keson. Washington representative veterans of foreign wars, provoked of the National Grange, character-the protest of Mr. Garner and his lized it as "designed to shift the appeal that the house step in and prevent the republicans meeting in able to pay it to those least able to measure, without admitting demo-dent of the American Federation cratle members, to listen, at least of Labor, declared that it would

# slippines, and that the general in Eastern and Chinese tariff siles might have some opponing among those who had hoped use the conference give China rester measure of independence in foreign interference.

Arrangements Completed For Aid From State and Federal Funds

the course, students are given cer-tificates by the state board of edu-precautionary measures taken

The aid of the federal and state vocational boards to assure the full course has been obtained after considerable effort on the part of officials of the Asheville sasociation and with the help of Paul Leonard, state secretary of the North Carolina Merchants' association. Holmes Bryson, prosident of the Asheville body, has worked untiringly for the permanant establishment of the salesmanship school and has at various times written to the superintendent of federal translations and state of the superintendent of federal and state.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—Deputy City Sergeant Cavedere alte today summoned the grand jury called by Judge D. C. Richardson of Hustings of court, to consider the findings of court, to consider the findings of round in the death of 12 persons.

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### est of the school in Asheville. SHE IS NOT WELCOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. — The Japanese consulate here lake today aunounced that Instructions had been received from Tokio to refuge a vise to a passport of his Margaret Sanger, head of the birth, control league, who is in San Francisco preparing to start on a tour of the farest. Lack of the vise will preven her landing in Japan, it was raid.

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## TO SALES TAX

ure to be reported. The calling in Opposition to the sales tax proof John Taylor, vice-chairman of posal, however, was expressed it the legion's legislative committee. several quarters today. T. C. At-

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Brigadier General Howze in hold-ASHEVILLE IS FIRST ing his two cavalry regiments on post at Fort Bliss last night in

# make efficient ralesmen out of many clerks who have failed "to START INVESTIGATION

# ALLEGED BANDITS HELD

WINSTON-SALEM. N. C. Feb. 17.

—At a hearing before Magistrate J. C. Bessent here this morning, Charlie Huffman, Roy Huffman, Grady Cheek and J. D. Cardwell, of Winston-Salem, charged with attempting to rob the hank of Kernersville, were received a telegram from F. A. ordered held in ball of \$2.500 for the grant of Buperler cours. Failure the remains shill sed there, which to give bonds the trio went to lall. Roy Huffman and Cardwell were requested to give additional bonds of \$360 each, under charge of carrying represented weapons.

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HERBERT HOOVER.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—An offer of \$150,000 a year for five years to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to become director of the proposed Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 has been made by Edward Bok, it was announced today by Mayor J. Hampton Moore. Mayor Moore said that Mr. Bok, who is now in Florida, had written him to this effect, and that the matter would be placed before the centennial committee with Mr. Hoover's answer.

Dr. E. M. Abernethy, the university physician was called at this hour and notified that George T. Peoples, of Townsylle, Ga; M. Hadley, of Mount Airy, students of the university, and F. P. Bryan, a litney driver, were dead, and Charles J. Iceman, of Monroe, another, student, sections by intendictions and the student, sections is properly intendicted. BAWFORD SUBMITS
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INTO HOTEL FIRE Charles J. Iceman, who died as a result of his injuries, was also a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fgraternity

# WERE FIRST YEAR MEN.

George Hadley came to the uni-of the banks. "Of precise year, after attending Trinity col-lege the year previous. He, too, had a great host of friends of the campus and also has a brother here. W. B. Hadley. P. Boney is a junior in the university, and J. C. Spach, formerly of Trinity, is in the same class. the same class.
F. P. Bryan, the driver of the machine that collided with the

CHAPEL HILL Feb. 17.—News sources of the national banks of Still "Hammering"

The condition of the national banks in December he described as "very satisfactory" and called at-tention to the fact that until Sep-tember their resources had more or less steadily declined from their of \$20,711,000,000 in Decem-

Conditions of the national banks, as reported by Mr. Crissinger, were formal statement issued most satisfactory return in nancial affairs of the country that has been registered by a bank statement since the conclusion of

pacity of the nation. It is, there-fore, safe to assume that the state, fore, safe to assume that the savings and private banks and trust companies have experienced the same turn in the tide that is noted to be a finited banks. We may, therefore, conclude that the figures for national banks thay safely be doubled in order to get an approximate representation of the situation as to the entire bank-ing establishment of the nation.

"Under any analysis, the figures indubitably demonstrate that the peak of liquidation and consequent depression was passed immewhere between September 6 had and De-cember 31 last, and that the tendency has been stendily toward improving husiness and less reli-ance of business upon the support

"Of precisely like tenor are recent advices from the war finance corporation, which reports a pro-gressive liquidation of its loans and general improvement of tions in the agricultural industry Recent stabilizations of prices for agricultural staples have brought the farmers to the point where they are able to realize something at least approximating costs of

Letter Purporting to Be From Miss Butler Received by Woolwine

## SAYS HF. KNOWS REAL MURDERER

Is Willing to Tell All He
Knows If He Himself State is Attempting to Bring Will Not Be Harmed

Lits ANGELES Feb 17 Im-munity for Edward F Sands from protecution on a charge of embez-slement preferred against him last August by William Desmond Tay-ber, mirrdered film director, was bromised tonight by Thomas Lee

Mr. Woolwine's promise to the here from Norlina, to testify missing former burker secretary to Taylor was made in a letter he addressed to "Edward F. Sands against deportation to North Carolina chiefly through the Intersection of the negro in a letter he received and which perported to have been Toronto and the commission of important particles which received and the commission of incoming the program in the larger of the negro in the larger of the negro in the negro i The writer deed February 14. clared be was living in Los Angeles and inquired whether, if he EVIDENCE surrendered and established his innocence of the unreder of Taylor, he would be freed of the emberlement a harges

### SAYS HE KNOWS THE MAN.

A copy of the letter follows. "Dear Sir. This letter will probably surprise you, when you read it. I am taking this liberty to write you to make matters more easy for you. In the first place I am Mr. Sands. although the strength of evidence before him. Mr. Sands, although a friend mine is writing this letter under y dictation. Mr. Woolwine you my dictation. Mr. Woolwine you need not look over the world for need not look over the world for me for I am living right here in Los Angeles and am reading the papers every day. Concerning the Taylor murder I will be frank-with you. Mr. Woolwine. I haven't had any peace of mind since the murder and I have come to the conclusion the quicker this thing is settled the better off we will all is actiled the better off we will all be. Now, Mr. Wootwine, in the first place I did murder Taylor, but I know who did it but what but I know who did it. but what assurance have I from you to know that you will eccept my story—'none.' Therefore. I want a guarantee from you that if I surrender myself into your hands and if I established by innocence of the perime you will set me free.

State department requirements to metic, grades three through sevent In due course of time, it is guarantee from you that if I surrender myself into your hands and if I established by innocence of the prison pending his trial on charges through seven; Thompson Publish of inciting to riot in connection in company, arrangements to seven; Tunn and company, arrangement requirements to metic, grades three through seven; D. C. Heath and company, sixth grade in the state's proposed to the confined to the confine

"If you will do this, Mr. Wool-wift, I can untangle this murder wine, I can untangle this murder several months ago. mystery for you. You may answer in any of the Los Angeles pa

"Thank you, "E. F. SANDS.

Mr. Woolwine said when he realized its importance in case it proved genuine, he called a conference of police detectives and his own special investigators assigned Three University Students White House Says Report best to answer the letter on the

# Away About Birth Place of Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—William C. Hammer, North Carolina's champion in the coming debate in the house over where Andrew terances of Old Hickory stating that he was born in South Carolina. But what the fighting President

Carolinian had bit off more than he can chew.

## ALBRIGHT WILL BE CONFIRMED, SAID

WASHINGTON. Feb. 17.—Judson A. Albright was nominated today for postmaster at Charlotte. Unless charges involving the nomineer integrity are filed and sustained confirmation will soon follow. There is considerable opposition to Mr. Allbright in certain republican circles, but a number of democrats who realize that a republican is to have the job have indicated a readiness to ask senators Overman and Simmons to permit his nomination to go through Action on the Asheville and Whimington postoffice contests are expected agon. Dan W. Illi will be appointed for Asheville. There is some doubt as to the Wilmington selection.

# TAR HEELS IN

Brecial Correspondence, The Ashenile Citizens ;
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. — North
Carolina's population in South Carolina is increasing. On January 1,
1920, the census bureau reports there
were 50.040 natives of the state who White II

# SANDS WILL BE Textbooks For State Elementary Schools Are Selected Friday

# Bullock Winner Again in Fight Against Return | | | | | |

Negro From Canada For Trial

HAMILTON, Out. Pet. 17 -Exgro, to the United States to stand trial in Norflina, N. C. on charges attempted murder Aromised tonight by Thomas Lee
Woolwing, district attorney, provided Saods proves his innocence
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written by Sands. The letter, which migrafion holding that the negro's was signed "F. P. Sands." was dat-

Bullock was rearrested here lo-day on a United States extradiction warrant. He was taken in custody as he was about to start work for a contractory by whom he had been employed prior to his first

Judge Suider, however, refused

STATE IS WORKING ON CASE. (Special Correspondence, The Integrite Citizen)
EALEIGH, Feb. 17.—The state of North Carolina is proceeding in accordance with pipeer legal requirements to bring Matthew Bullock, negro, flow under arrest at Hamilton, Ont., back to Warrenton. Governor Morrison said tonight when asked for a statement on the case.

He declined to have anything to He declined to have anything to say as to the state's moves in getting the negro extradited from Canada, but he let it be known that his department had taken the proper steps in accordance with state department requirements to seven; Ginn and company, arithmetic, grades three through seven; bring Bullock here for trial.

inciting to riot in connection with racial troubles at Warrenton

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17. Alexander Howat, expelled Kan-sas infine leader, lost his appeal for reinstatement in the United for reinstatement in the United Mine Workers of America on the face of unofficial tabulations of the roll call of the union's convention which was completed late today. The last 100 votes cost swung the majority to the administration forces, headed by President John L Lewis and the latter won by approximately 50 votes out of the 3,900 votes east.

pleted until tomorrow when the see the needs of the school, and roll of absence delegates will be the state board has followed that called, but Mr. Howait said he outline in selecting books.

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man declared today that Stevenson should explode the "Mecklenburg myth" as he goes along.

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It begins to look as if the South last 200 votes were cast against him. The final vote was 1993 to 1866 and efforts were being mad) onight by his supporters to mus-er a strength to overcome this despite their leaders conversion

### defeat GAVE GOOD FIGHT

"We gave them a good fight, said Howar, and then be added; "I suppose now I will have to get out of the United States and g.

Mr. Lewis said he was confid at that the unofficial vote was conservative, and its interpreted the cault "as best to: the welfar of the union." Mr. Institution and

As soon as the official vote is R HEELS IN

SOUTH CAROLINA

completed tomorrow, the union school year 1923.

The board estimates that the of the change on sixth grade pupils as follows: Books that must be changed in 1922, geography.

## CABINET MEETING WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The cabi-there net meeting today, it was said at the who White House, was devoted to a dis-

as compared with 15 per cent of the cost struction, with the cost as follows are cought as compared with 15 per cent of the cost as follows are cought to total population of South Carolina ten years before. Of these, 43,550 are whites and 7,489 negroes.

Postoffice vacancies exist at Cove struction and also the agitation cents; history, 80 cents; language are whites and 7,489 negroes. Postoffice vacancies exist at Cove struction and also the agitation cents; history, 80 cents; language 15 cents; reading 78 cents; cents, and agriculture of science, \$1,00; tetal \$4.24.

Commission Spends Week Trying to Determine the Best Books EXCHANGE RATE IS

## Great Majority Students Enrolled Will Not Be Affected, Stated

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OTTERN'S NEWS STREAM,
TARROROUM MOTEL
(Ay BRU'N BARKERY)

RALEIGH. Feb. 17.—After a week spent in considering a multi-lude of textbooks, the board of ed-neation this afternoon announced its selection for elementary grades of the state's public schools, these for the next five years.

The announcement was accou panied by a statement setting forth fully the position of the board in making new selections and suming the people of the state that the best interests of the studen. received principal consideration. The board has had due regard both for the needs of the child and the cost of books to pupils and it has made it possible for the schools to meet the needs of the children in a large way without placing and financial burden upon the patron. TWENTY ARE REPRESENTED

# Twenty different publishers at

ing company, seventh grade history for one year, fifth grade history supplementary, sixth grade North Carolina history, supplementary:
Alfred Williams and company.
North Carolina history for sixth srade; John C. Winston and company, primary geography, supplements. mental; American Book company, geographies, grades four through seven, music series, grades two brough seven; Row Patterson and ompany, primer and reading rades one through three, elemenary science, grades six and seven; I. F. Johnson company, prime and reading, grades one through chance it was genuine and might result in the solving of the mystery.

Deposed Mine Leader Loses Appeal for Reinstatement In Union

Still "Hammering"

Deposed Mine Leader pany, readers, grades four through seven; Iriquois Publishing company, spellers, one through seven; Houghton-Mifflin company, health education, grade four; Charles E. Merrill company, health education five through seven; Alivn and Bacon, civics, five through seven Zuner and Blosser company, writing, one through seven; A. N. Paliner and company, writing, or through seven.

# grades one through seven will be furnished by Laidlaw Brothers. Atkinson, Montzer and company, and Practical Drawing COURSE

through seven.

the house over where Andrew Jarkson was born, has girded his intellectual ioins and is ready for the contest. He received communications tendering suggestions today. Representative William F. Stevenson, his opponent and the challenger, has been preparing for this bout for many days. It is said that he has letters and other utterances of Old Hickory stating the state of STUDY

Drawing

doubted that any material change would result from the additional balloting.

HOW I grades as follows: First, 214,365 second, 105,533; third 90,580 fourth, 84,622; fifth, 79,286; sixth

the state for the past three year changed. But the board made no exchange price for these books Therefore, wherever the childre have the old books in the subjects they may use them no : year But when new books are to be nurchased the adepted books mus-be secured. Pupils who are pro-moted with them, since third and fourth grade subject mat clanguage and arithmetic a bound in one book. The same true of the fifth, sixth and seventh grade subject matter in thes subjects. In most - grades new books must be purchased anyway

so the cost will be negligible, it a considered; The children in the first the grades, sixty-two and one-half per cent of the entire elementar one the union." Mr. Declinston and per cent of the entire elementary will be regarded the vor, as brush- ex- ing Mr. Lewis arenut; within the be union, for he declared the result, charing is text books. But a means that Lewis is a dead bid new books adopted must become in general use throughout the

> be changed in 1922, geography cost \$1.82; health, \$.96; civics \$1.12; total cost new books for 1922, \$3.80. In other studies of books may be used for 1922 bu if the new books are bought in