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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS CONSOLIDATE STREET STREET

# RAILROAD RATES NOT GET CABINET REPRESENTATION CONTROL OF THE REPRESENTATION OF THE REPRE

Makes State Schedule of Rates Conform With Na-tional Level.

Feb. 12.—Passenger ers, excess baggage, switching and

last August was orderse its fares from Charleston avannah to \$3.42, which is figured

h Carolina Railway Commission to charge not exceeding 15 in without first purchasing a

mmission ordered excess bagreighed in state travel reduced to 150 pounds, the that business houses of South Carolina and other adjacent ad been unduly favored by the ar state passenger rates and quoted

## SHARP WARNING Carolina, indersed by fermers generally for Secretary of Agriculture, but

Virginia Democrats He Will Retaliate if They Re-district State.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12.-Warning Virdemocrats that it would be "nar-

a plan to the state legislature in Commenting on this plan, Mr.

ovember election even under unig and 150,000 votes for Cox. fairness the state should send epublicans to Congress. To deny n in the state and I may say

Virginia has had one republican cerned the democratic party so s being an effective force goes, is quantity, not even having in sympathy with the political and goes to the extent of abso xclusion of republicans the demo of the state may expect counterin on the part of republicans in the n in the most effective way possi-

## LOCK OF PLANES

who has been missing since he Thursday at 10 a. m. Wireto all stations and postalong the route between El an effort to locate the misslate Thursday.

new crankshaft was fitted in on's machine at Columbus, N. M., west of here, on Tuesday, officers at Fort Bliss, express the that bearings may have run hot caused a sudden and possibly trous landing at some femote in the sparsely settled country West Texas.

utenant Pearson, when he left was en route to Pablo Beach, from which point he was to a trans-continental flight to Diego, Calif., in an effort to dish a record for the flight from Atlantic to the Pacific. He exed the opinion the flight could be in less than 24 hours.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

auchula, Fla., Feb. 12.—Ben Camp a negro, was taken from the city Gre just before midnight by a composed of between two hundred ree hundred men, strung up to a and riddled with bullets.

Commission Harding is Selecting Men by Their Qualifications and Not by Geography.

> BY ROBERT T. SMALL. Staff Correspondent of The News.

Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. St. Augustine, Fla., Fla., Feb. 12 .--President-Elect Harding has indicated very plainly that he will decline to let himself be swayed by sectional sentiment in the appointment of a cabinet. This means, probably, that there will e no representative of the "Old er rate of 3 cents a mile discriminated South" in the cabinet, despite the clamor now being made for such an appointment

The construction of a cabinet, Mr. Harding believes, is not a matter of sections; it is a matter of individuals. Mr. Harding does not feel that there should be a member of the cabinet for the South any more than there should be a member for New England or for Southwest, or for the Pacific coast.

Mr. Harding strongly is in favor of wiping out sectionalism in the Unived States. It has been urged upon him to be paid by any passenger board- that the best way to do this is to appoint a man to his cabinet from the old South. Mr. Harding ,it would seem, takes the view that this would be a recognition, rather than an obliteration of sectionalism.

If, in the last analysis, Mr. Harding should put a Source a man in his cabinet, he would let it be known that the selection was not based upon se tionalism but upon the merit of the man. There is a further possibility that Mr. Harding, while omitting man from the South in organizing his cabinet, may appoint a Southerner to fill a vacancy before a year is passed The move for a Southern calimet member as such is almost wheily political. There has been a wider ap-

not likely to get the post. Chairman Hays of the They base their hopes particularly take the lead in this direction. Mr. Harding has promised a partisan administration and a partisan cabinet. but he refuses, as yet to yield to sec-

tor's closest friends are marvelling at lections to the public. Instead, Mr.

Mr. Harding dislikes to hurt the be futile.

the president-elect, who have been with him for the past few days, are desirous that the cabinet should be put administration will represent that he his best foot foremost. The address however, is not likely to be , written until the last week in Florida. The message to the extra session of the congress will wait until Mr. Harding is

tween the navy and the department of of the little 110-foot submarine chas ers which played an important part in driving the German submarines from the seas has finally engaged the attention of Secretaries Daniels and

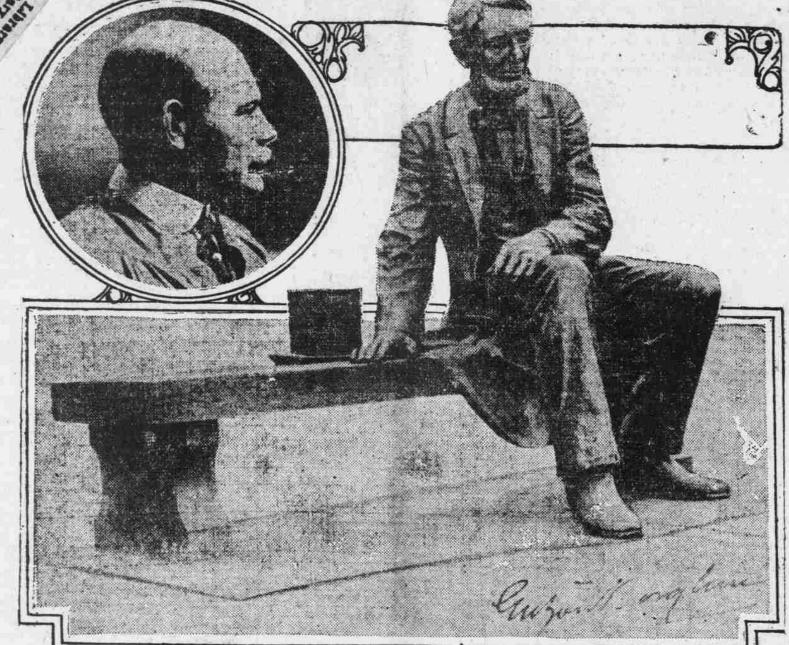
the commerce department has refused have argued, without avail, that of 350 of them in service during the war, of although they saw arduous duty in the Atlantic, the North sea, the Mediter ranean and as far north as Archangel. Yesterday Secretary Daniels and a number of his aides called on Secreand Houston, a distance of 800 tary Aleander and told him the circumstances. He premised to look in- ers or sellers to file before February General Cumming of the public health to the matter.

> their sale. FAIR NEXT WEEK.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday South Atlantic and east Gulf states: Generally fair weather with temperature near or above normal.



and Sunday; not much change in tem- dustry of the island." perature. Gentle northwest to west



peal for men of the character of for- a lawyer when elected President of the C., April 14, 1865, from a pistol shot

President. Was inaugurated March 4, April 15, 1865. His assassin was killed Gettysburg, Novem 19, 1863.

Abraham Lincoln was born February | 1861, Was republican in politics. Served | near Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 26, the national agreements and for a 12, 1809, near Hogdenville, Larue coun- four years, one month, eleven days as 1865. Abraham Lincoln was married to ty, Kentucky. He was a farm hand in President. Was assassinated while in born to them. Lincoln was of English Mary Todd in 1842. Four sons were which was asked because of the inanearly life. Never attended college, Was office at Ford's theatre, Washington, D. parentage, a son of Thomas Liscoln and ters of finance belonged before the Nancy Hanks. The famous Gettysburg mer Senator Marion Butler of North United States. He was the sixteenth fired by John Wilkes Booth and died dedication of the National Cemetery at

## Lived In Same House With Abe Lincoln When Girl In "Teens"

By MARTHA LOUISE BAKER, Special Correspondent International News Service.

many who will pause today to pay homage to Abraham Lincoln on the cersonal acquaintance with the "Great

her memory recollections of days stepmother, according to Ill., with Lincoln and his wife, for-

same household.

"Many an hour have I sat on his at this inhuman thing. knees," said she, "listening to stories which he would tell of his early life:

"He used to tell me that when he was a very small boy he was put to you think I'm about the handsomest bed at night on a bed made down on man you ever saw?" Shucks and shavings made up the swered with childish frankness: "No. filling for the bed, with home-made Uncle Abe, you are the urgliest man makes her home at the county hosquilts for covering. And then he'd I ever saw, but you are the best man pital in Visalia. tell of how brave he felt when he be- I ever knew." came old enough to go to sleep in the loft in the cabin home. "If any man loved his mother, Lin- prise.

or ever will be, I owe to my mother.' Visalia, Cal., Feb. 12.-Among the true as the sun that shines," added respect, as the following incident re-"Grandma Hines." "But whenever he would speak of trate:

occasion of the one hundred and his mother tears would fill his eyes. ley there lives a tottering little old kneel beside the empty chair to say ment. woman who had the rare priivlege of his prayer, and he said he could knowing Lincoln as a member of the seem to feel her hand on his head, largling at you two men-you looked taken by individual roads to get the and felt that she was near him watch-

He always spoke kindly of when as a little girl'in her teens she Hines," but would say that no per-Lincoln. lived in the home of Dr. Todd, fa- son or no thing could every mean ther-in-law of Lincoln, in Springfield, as much to him as his own mother. band and kind and considerate of all merly Mary Todd, as members of the which he would often talk to her. He affirms that she cannot recollect ever told of his trip to the South when "Uncle Abe" is the familiar term just a boy in his teens and of seeing anyone. in which she always speaks of Lin- slaves sold at auction. When he becoin. His wife she calls "Aunt Mary," held a negro mother "bid in," and her while she was always called "Sis" by nursing babe torn from her breast ne made a solemn vow to strike a blow a long illness he remained close by

out of the way and that Mr. Harding young life; of seeing negro. slaves telling how he could relate the fun- Springfield for Washington to take sold at auction in the South, and of mest kind of a joke without ever up political duties. She never saw his vow made then to do all in his cracking a, smile. Many of his jokes him again. She was living in Calipower to put a stop to this kind of were on himself, she says, many be- fornia when he met his tragic death ing about his homeliness.

One day he said to her: "'Sis.' don't

She hesitated a moment, then an

This answer brought a look of particular delight to his face—to her sur- have a different home from this.

please her best friend. Stephen A. Douglas was a frequent

visitor at the Lincoln home in those days. Although a better orator than And every word he uttered was as Douglas differed in more than this lated by "Grandma Hines" will illus-

Noting Lincoln and Douglas walktwelfth anniversary of his birth there He would tell me how she taught him ing away from the house one day. will be few who can lay claim to a to always be honest in all things, and she was struck by the great contrast how she taught him to kneel at her in their physical appearance. Her knees and say a childish prayer. Her hearty laughter brought a reprimand-In this thriving little county seat hand would be on his head as he said ing look from Lincoln, who later in- to take jurisdiction of this subject. city of the "Sunny San Joaquin" Val. his prayer. After her death he would quired of her the cause of her amuse. It is expected that consideration will

> looked like a pumpkin with two sticks hls stuck in it for legs." This remark board. "Grandma brought forth a hearty laugh from

Lincoln, she says, was a model hus Slavery was another subject of with whom he came in contact. She

Lincoln was at all times as kind

"Grandma Hines" says. Once during her bedside, and this manifestation by the hands of an assassin. "Grandma Hines" will celebrate her

out any near relatives or adequate means of support, "Grandma Hines"

"If good old 'Uncle Abe' was living today," she said. "I know I would

NEWSPAPER"

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 12.-In saying her official goodbye to \* \* Oklahoma, Miss Alice Robert- \* \* son, only congresswoman-elect, \* \* told members of the American \* \* Legion here she was going to \*
\* Washington to "keep my eyes \*
\* open, and my mouth shut." \* "You 'won't hear much from #

### RAIL WAGES NOW TO BE CUT DOWN

Chairman of Railway Executives Denies That This is Purpose of Meeting.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-A general reduction in wages of railway employes is not being considered by the Associa- the two houses of the legislature Frition of Railway Executives, which represents 90 per cent of the trackage of the country, according to a statement issues Friday night by Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the association.

Mr. Cuyler's statement came in re sponse to reports circulated in railroad and union circles that the meeting of railway executives which he called for February 18 would discuss plans for a general wage reduction on all Such a proposition never has before the association or its labor committee, Mr. Cuyler said. The executives will meet February 18 to discuss means of getting the question of a revision of wages of unskilled labor before the board, which ruled has been said that it was impossible on the roads' plea for abrogation of but it came from Matthews of Bertie wage scale revision for unskilled labor and Varser attached their names to cial condition of the roads. Mat-Interstate Commerce Commission, the board said.

Mr. Cuyler's statement follows in

"This meeting (February 18) has him to know that she had heeded his report from its labor committee readvice to never tell a lie, even to garding developments since the last general meeting of the association was the raw products served. held. The subject of the general reduction of railway wages has not been labor committee and will not be the subject of consideration at the meeting February 18. "The railway labor board in its de

cision on February 10 held that it labor committee's suggestion that a floor of the house. wages of unskilled labor because conemployes and the railways which Felruary 18 as to what steps should ! like a fence rail and Mr. Douglas question of a revision of the wages

port to the association regarding the present status of the proceedings before the labor board concerning the national agreements.

In the meantime, the labor side preparing to bring before the board the cases of all roads which are alleged to have violated rulings of the

## DAWES GOES TO

New Train of Cabinet Speculation Started by Visit of Chicago Financier.

Charles G. Dawes, the Chicago banker, who has been prominently under contury of the Treasury, headed President-elect Harding's appointment list for today with a conference that start-

contender for the place, Mr. Dawes has become one of the mystery men of the cabinet problem. It was swid at Harding headquarters that his call postponed until next Thursday as was not the result of a formal apprintment made at Mr. Harding's request but in some quarters the fact of Radiant With Optimism his coming at this time was interpreted as evidence that he still is being considered for some high government

relatives, having come directly from farmers must pay more attention to Washi gton, where he created a sensasation last week by publicly condemnareduce over-production of cotton and ing the methods of the republican tion of the conduct of the war. Regarding his course in that regard Mr. Harding and the officials close to him and most brilliant financial gathering have had nothing to say, nor would they make any comment on the significance of today's conference beyond the assurance that the president-elect has a high record for his caller's

> Others with whom Mr. Harding had appointments today including Henry terested in aviation projects, and a committee of the Jacksonville Cham-

New York, Feb. 12 .- The open \*

end of an exhaust pipe, four \* # feet in diameter, connecting two \*
# buildings in Lower New York, # served as home for Antonio \* Bolakoruf, aged 50, for more \* \* subsided on morsels taken from \*

## TAM BOWIE AND DOUGHTON HAVE A DISAGREEMENT

Two Conservative Leaders Had Little Fall-Out Over Revaluation Bowie's Measure Before Com-

BY JULE B. WARREN. Staff Correspondent of The News.

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—Passage by the senate of the measure reducing the personal property exemption from \$300 to \$100, introduction in the house and senate of the much heralded and talked-of motion picture censorship bill, and a bill regulating rates charged by hotels and restaurants a personal privilege in the house by Representative Linny and a near break between Representatives Tom Bowie and Rufe Doughton enlivened the sessions of

The reduction of the personal prop erty exemption is the measure that passed second reading on Thursday and went through the third reading by a majority vote. It is not likely that it will come up for reconsideration because the motion to reconsider was tabled by a vote that indicates there will have to be much change of sentiment before it can be revived.

The motion picture censorship bill is the one sponsored by the woman's legislative committee, and provides that every motion picture film shown in the state must be passed on by a board of three members who will be appointed by the governor, and will presumably have offices in Raleigh. It to get any one to introduce the bill. in the house while Senators McCoin the bill in offering it in the senate. There will be a public hearing on the bill next Thursday.

The hotel bill fixing rates, which the attorney general says is within the constitutional province of the legislature, fixes the scale of rates for both American plan and European plan liccent increase over the market price of

Linney's personal privilege from the local morning paper's reference to his speech in committee meeting on Thursday. It told of Linnev's shimmying during the speech and made other references in the lighter vein which hurt and enraged the gentleman from Alexander. He gave vent

Bowie and Doughton got into their debate over Bowie's request that his ferences had not been held and a revalitation bill, cutting values 25 per mittee. The governor objected so strenuously that Bowie withdrew his request, but served notice that he would renew it if the bill was not given com mittee attention soon.

Sumner Burgwyn's amended bill decreasing the property exemption from \$300 to \$100 went through on its third eading Friday morning by a roll call vote of 26 to 15, and a motion to reconsider the vote by which the measure passed was tabled by a vote of 24 to 19 thereby burying the proposition under such load of parliamentary laws that it will be practically impossible for the senate to again revive the bill.

At the conclusion of the routine of the morning Burgwyn asked that the measure be placed on its immediate consideration. He secured consent of Senator Walker to take this matter up before the pardon board measure, which was the special order for the day, was considered. Senator Walker was willing to this provided there would be an immediate vote and no more talk. That was agreeable to Burgwyn who noved the previous question on the

ator Lambeth changed his vote in order to be in a position to lodge a motion to reconsider, and Elmer Long changed his vote in order to be in a position to second the motion to reconsider. Burgwyn then outgeneraled his opponents when he made a motion for immediate reconsideration of the vote by which the bill passed its third reading sideration for appointment as Secre- and Stanley Winborne followed with a motion to table the motion to reconsider. That was passed and the like lihood or possibility of reviving this measure is safely buried under a mass of parliamentory rules that it will be

long discussion when Senator DeLaney agreed to recommit his measure provid ing for changing the divorce laws to take care of the war brides who married soldiers camped in North Carolina between 1916 and 1920 inclusive. L. R. Varser drew the bill of rights

on Senator Swain when he was defending the minority report on his bill to allow civil actions settled by a ten vote of juries. The senator from Tyrrell was telling about one professional juror in his county who would constantly hang a jury. He usually had some selfish mo. tive in doing so, the Tyrrell man de "I would like to inquire of the sena-

tor from Tyrrell,' said Senator Varser, "if he does not think the bill is in vio lation of the bill of rights." read the section of the bill of rights which guaranteed the trial of cauces before a jury of a man's peers.

"The bill of rights says 'ought' not shall," Swain countered. "Don't the gentleman know that in the bill of rights the world means 'shall?'" Varser came back. But the gentleman from Tyrrell was not convinced. He proceeded to argue until Elmer Long asked him if he would be willing to accept an amendment which would have the bill apply to Tyrrell county only.

"If the bill is unconstitutional, I don't want it to apply to Tyrrell county,"

"Then what's the use of arguing the matter?" Long asked. "I was just about to move that the motion to adopt the minority report be tabled," said Swain, and the senate was with him on this motion.

Sol Gallert for the conference com mittee on the treasurership of Ashe county, reported that the conferees had been unable to get together and the committee recommended that the senate recede from its amndment to the abolition bill. Gallert recommended that the

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### DISPUTE ARISES ON SUBMARINE CHASERS COMMISSION TO TYPHUS CONTROL HARDING UTTERS BEING STUDIED PROPHETIC WORD MARKET SUGAR

Body to Regulate Handling of Entire Crop.

the sale and shipment of Cuba's pointed yesterday by President Menocal, consists of seven members, and will formulate rules and regulations marketing the sugar crop of the island. Members of the body will receive no compensation.

The decree appointing the commission, which was published in the Offithat the product they cover is to be refined or used by the buyer, and sugar. Infractions of rules laid down will result in the commission refusing to issue permits for further shipments by offending individuals.

Provisions of the decree were explained here last night by R. B. Flawley, president of the American Sugar Company, and one of the members of the commission. After pointing out the serious economic conditions prevailing in Cuba, which, he conditions. By the method adopted tions back to normal. He advised all \* today. Unable to obtain employ \* said, were largely due to the "artifithe government undertakes to normal to pull together and restore the equitation of the conditions. By the method adopted to beg, he \*

day; not much change in temperature. American consumer against abnormal in the world market."

President of Cuba Appoints Federal Authorities Study- Federal Reserve Board is

ing New Methods to Prevent Its Spread Here. Washington, Feb. 12.-New methods

to safeguard the people of the United States from Europe's typhus epidemic were under consideration today by the in the hands of a governmental organi- federal authorities. Confidence was ex zation known as the Sugar Finance pressed, however, that the more than tobacco this year, Governor W. P. G. majority in congress in its investiga-35 cases found among passengers aboard steamships arriving at New York would not result in the spread

Imposition of new regulations both abroad and at American ports was conference today between Ewing Laporte, assistant secretary of the treasury in cial Gazette today, directs sugar buy- charge of public health, and Surgeon sworn statements covering all service. The two officials said they The navy has about 300 of the little boats for sale and the action of the boats for sale and the action of the countries. All details of these conjunction and in additional countries and in additional countries and in additional countries. The sales on contracts made with foreign would be guided by the sales on contracts made with foreign was past and that there was no real invitation to the president-elect to visit that city. inspectors, it was said, is retarding tracts must be given, and in addi- in a statement from Assistant Surtracts must be given, and in addition, the agreements must stipulate geon General Creel, who went to New other view than optimism.

York a few days ago. A ban on admission of immigrants not sold or offered for sale as crude from typhus infested districts of Europe, however, is not regarded as war- after telling his audience that the ranted in view of the precautions already taken and contemplated, Secretary Tumulty has informed Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York city health commissioner. Commissioner Copeland in a telegram to the white house recommended the imposition of such a ban.

cial depression of sugar" Mr. Hawley malize and stabilize the price at which ibrum of the country. declared that the Cuban government Cuban sugar may be delivered in the had adopted the plan of creating a United States and other countries de- ists, Governor Harding told his au- \* He began a thirty-day sojourn Charlotte and Vicinity: Fair tonight commission to "save the sugar inof sugar. It is not the purpose to ed in the past few months. He told \* he was assured, the beds were \* "The Cuban government," he con-tinued, seeks, not only to defend its times to offer it freely wherever it is North Carolina, fair tonight and SunNorth Carolina, fair tonight and Sun-

as to Future Business.

Harding of the federal reserve board, speaking before probably the largest declared in an address Friday night in the Commonwealth Club, which fairly radiated optimism as to the future. Governor Harding, who is here as ability. the guest of John Skelton Williams gathering which represented every fi-A. Wise Wood, of New York, in nancial institution in the city and included, with two exceptions, the federal board, that the peak of inflation ber of Commerce, which brought an "I have great faith in the Ameri-

"mental intoxication which the public | \* has been suffering is wearing off.' Price fluctuations must be stabil- \* ized, declared the speaker, "and this \* is one of the many problems which still face the bankers of the country." He told the bankers that each should make up his mind that it was his in- \* dividual business to help bring condi- \* than three years, it was disclosed \*

can people when they assert them-

selves," Governor Harding declared,

At present a "buyers' market" ex- \* restaurant garbage cans.