The Gulf disturbance has lost con-

Temperatures are slightly below nor-

THE WEATHER Weather Bureau Office.

TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m.

Mean yesterday Normal Mean same late last year

Lowest of record for June, 45 in 1889.

PRECIPITATION.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

MRS. DAVID S. YATES.

Funeral services of Mrs. Edith Will

Yates, wife of David . Yates of this

city, who died Friday night at 10:30

at St. Peter's hospital, will be held

at St. Peter's church Sunday afternoon

at 530 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Penick, pas-

tor, will officiate. Interment will be

in the family plot at Elmwood ceme-

She was born in Baltimore, Md., Feb-

living in the city since that time.

the Charlotte Parent-Teacher associa-

tion and later promoted to president

of that organization, a promoter of the

state federation, charter member of the

Woman's Auxiliary committee organ-

ized by the chamber of commerce and

acharter member of the Co-operative

leaders in activities promoting the social and civic welfare of the city.

daughter, Dorothy Sinclair Yates, and

JOSEPH H. BAUCOM.

Funeral services of Joseph Howard

Baucom, 16-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie Baucom, of Monroe who

died at Presbyterian hospital Friday

morning, were held in Monroe Friday

But not out of the state, however.

year. Local showers gave these points

a wide berth until after enough coal

had been dumped into the weather stove

On thme upward climb from 96 de

grees at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon,

local mercury beat a hastoy retreat

early in the afternoon. At 8 p. m.,

the thermomenter read 77 degrees. The

minimum reached during the 24 hours

ending at 8 a. m., Saturday was 72 de

Indications point to little change in

conditions for Sunday. Local showers

church here also unanimously joined

in voting with the committee, the con-

Mr. McIlwaine is a native of Peters-

burg. Va., a graduate of the University

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
Chicago, June 25.—Butter higher:
creamery extras 33;; standards 32;
firsts 28 to \$2; seconds 24 to 27.
Eggs higher; firsts 25 to 25 1-2.
Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 26;
broilers 35 to 44.

gregation later voting the same way.

RICHMOND PASTOR

when black clouds topped the horizon

to sizzle the populace.

frame of mind.

THERMOMETER FAILS

weeks.

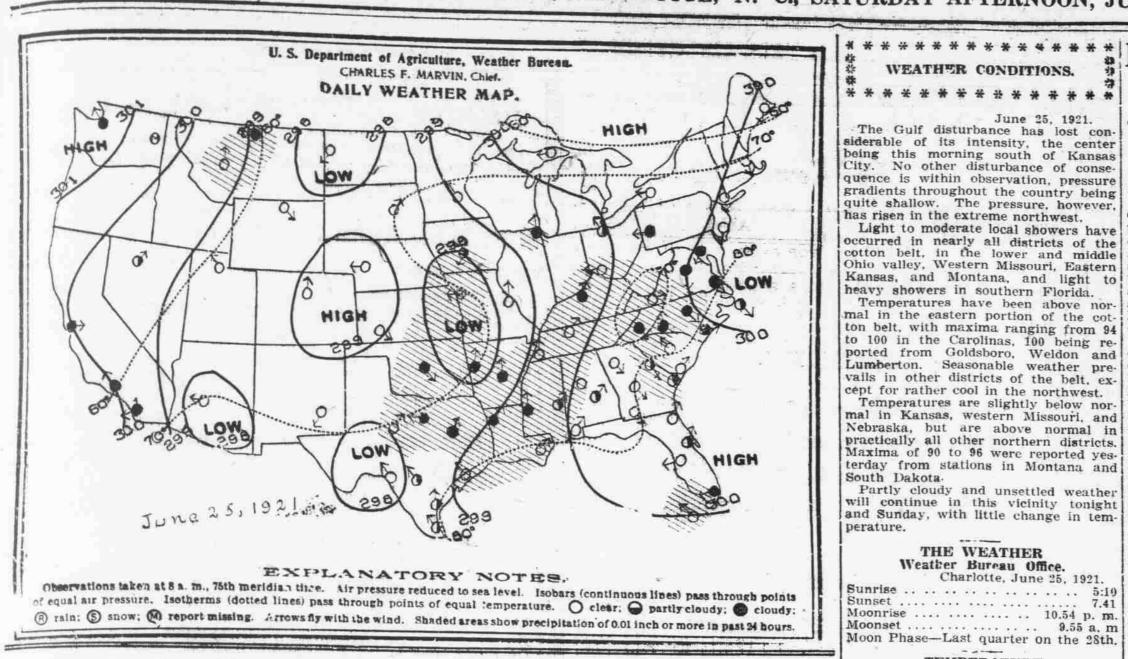
her husband.

country.

G. S. LINDGREN,

Meteorologist,

Charlotte, June 25, 1921.



TODAY'S MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

CHARLOTTE COTTON.

New York, June 25 .- The cotton mar- | session.

This met southlling and heavy realizing and ices showed reactions of 25 or ints from the best, the close easy and irregular at a net ad-CLOSE NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON met: middling 11,20.

New York, June 25 -The comarket closed easy and irregular,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, June 25.—An active under the effect of opera-That month lost 10 in the first trades under uncer first July notices be received but almost immebecame very strong and car-ne whole list up with it when it seen that large firms were stop-It was estimated that tenders amounted to 25,000 bales. of the season and large spot were among the most prominent emand was less strong and much was done by longs which reaction of 15 points from The market retained a nt was strengthene by cablegrams re pool claiming that peace in

coal situation was in sight. To-the close July traded at 10.78 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON Orleans, June 25.—Spot cotton 12 points higher; sales on the bales; to arrive 242. Idling 8.25; middling 10.50 Good middling 11.50. LOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. arket closed standy at net advances 21 to 29 points.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 25 .- Butter firm; famery extras 34 1-2; creamery firsts Eggs firm; firsts 25 1-2 to 28. neese firm; average run 14 1-2 to e poultry quiet; no quotations. ressed poultry steady and unchang-

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WALL STREET NEW YORK COTTON.

We was favorably influenced by the sish labor news of this morning, and advices said that a confert to consider a settlement of the strike had been called at the rest of the miners. and a private is received from Liverpool said a settlement was in sight. Liverly was a buyer here and after ning firm at an advance of 2 to 22 its active months sold 19 to 23 its above last night's closing figwith the control of the solve and the control of the solve and the control of the settlement was in sight. Liverly was a buyer here and after ning firm at an advance of 2 to 22 its active months sold 19 to 23 its above last night's closing figwith the control of the solve among the firm specialties.

New York June 25.—Settlement of the further the week end probably accounted for the further recovery of prices in the stock market at the opening of today's short session. Oils, rials and steels were most benefitted by this process. Mexical Petroleum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch and Cosden rose 1 to 1 3rd points. Trans-continentals, grangers and coalers were higher by fractions to 1 point. Bethlehem and Crucible threw off some of their recent heaving firm at an advance of 2 to 22 its active months sold 19 to 23 its above last night's closing figure among the firm specialties.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

New YORK STOCK LIST. New Nork, June 25 .- Settlement of

soints above last night's closing figlies, with October selling at 11.97
juring the early trading. A southwestern report making the condition
of the crop 67.8 and the decrease in
arreage 29.1 per cent pointed to an
improvement of only 2.2 points for
the month and probably contributed to
the advance.

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Anaconda Copper Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baltimore & Ohio anadian handler Motors Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Colorado Fuel & Iron

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Louisville & Nashville ... 108
Maxwell Motors ... 3 Mexican

Miami Copper Northern Pacifi iklahoma Prod. & Ref.

Pennsylvania Ray Consolidated Copper Royal Dutch, N. Y. Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J., pfd Studebaker Corporation

ennessee Copper Transcontinental Oil

Westinghouse Electric Atlantic Coast Line Coca Cola Gulf States Steel

United Fruit 107 1-4
Virginia Caro. Chem. 25
American Tobacco 119 3-8 ARTHUR ARREST General Asphalt WEEKLY WALL STREET REVIEW

vere impairment of prices attended another unsettled week in the stock market. Leading shares, rails, as well as industrials and obscure specialties, registered their lowest averages in almost four years. Liquidation again was a primary fac-tor, but shorts became more aggreson further suspended or reduced dividends and forecasts indicating smaller earnings by the various in-dustrial companies for the quarter

New York, June 25 .- Additional se-

soon ending. Trade reviews reported further curtailment of production at steel centers and more cutting of prices in that industry, together with revised sched-ules by automobile manufacturers pointed to lighter buying power. Some improvement was shown freight car loadings, but earnings thus far submitted for May indicate that many of the leading railway systems will fall far behind in the first half of

Domestic money quotations also re-laxed visibly, most of the federal re-serve banks now being on the same basis. Local and interior banks seem disposed with the approach of the mid-year to make more liberal purchases of commercial paper and grain and

COTTONSEED OIL. New York, June 25.—The cottonseed oil market closed steady. Prime summer yellow 7.40; prime crude 6.00; June 7.40, July 7.44; August 7.71, September 7.88; October 7.94; Novem-ber 7.80; December 7.89; January 7.30. Total sales 2,000.

New York, June 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1-2s, 87/72; first 4s, 87.30 bid; second 4s, 86.60 bid; first 4 1-4s, 87.40; second 4 1-4s, 86.74; third 4 1-4s, 91.22; fourth 4 1-4s, 85.3;4 victory 3 3-4s, 98.38; victory 4 3-4s, 98.38. LIBERTY BONDS.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 25 .- Early buying of Chicago, June 25.—Early buying of wheat, based on reports of rains interfering with harvesting work in Oklahoma and of drouth in South Dakota caused an poening today that was 1-4 to 3-4 cent higher.

Corn was heavy under light trading, opening 1-8 to 1-4 cent lower.

Oats showed soattered liquidation.

Provisions were generally steady to strong

July 17.80 17.89 Sept. 18.00 18.00 July 10.20 10.20 10.15 10.15 Sept. 10.55 10.55 10.47 10.47 July 10.37 Sept. 10.65

MONEY. New York, June 25 .- Prime mercan-Exchange irregular; sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks 3.69; commercial 60 day bills 3.68 3-4; demand 3.73 1-2; cables 3.74

Francs, demand 7.98; cables 8.01. Belgian francs, demand 7.97; cables Guilders, demand 32.82; cables 32.92 Lire, demand 4.88; cables 4.90. Marks, demand 1.34; cables 1.35. Greece, demand 5.95. Greece, demand 5.95. Sweden, demand 22.30. Norway, demand 14.25. Argentine, demand 30.37. Brazilian, demand 11.50. Montreal 12 3-16 per cent discount. Government bonds steady; railroad

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, June 25.—Cattle: Receipts 000; compared with week ago choice prime fed steers 10 to 25 cents lower in between grades 25 to 50 cents lower; common and grassy kinds 75 to lower; butcher she stock slow steady; canners and cutters and bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; calves 50 to 75 cents higher; cows and helfers 25 to 50 cents lower. Hogs: Light hogs and butchers steady to strong; others mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than yesterday's average top 8.80; bulk 8.10 to 8.75; pigs nominally steady. Sheep: Receipts 6,00; today's re Sheep: Receipts 6,00; today's receipts direct to packers; compared with week ago lights mostly steady; some natives lower; low grades and heavy sheep around steady; fat handy weights mostly 50 cents higher.

CHICAGO FOTATOES.

Chicago, June 25.—Potatoes, old; no quotations; new weak; receipts 11 New Irish cobblers 3.50 to 3.85 bar-North Carolina 3.00 to 3.10.

ADMIT WILSON

He Appears in Person to Be Admitted to Practice Law.

Washington, June 25.-Woodrow Wilson appeared in person today in the chambers of Chief Justice McCoy, of the District of Columbia supreme court, which was rapidly ascendin to pa point to be admitted to the practice of law before that court.

A special session of the court was pull down in the weather factory, and called for the purpose of admitting Mr. local thunder storms sent the heat Wilson, the court having previously amended its rules so that former Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States, who are lawyers, might be admitted to practice without application or other formality. Mr. Wilson was accompanied to the

court by his law partner, Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and by Joseph P. Tumulty, formerly his private secretary. The admission the former chief executive was moved by John Paul Earnest, chairman of the examining committee, and usual oath was administered by Morgan H. Beach, clerk of court. the conclusion of the ceremony chief justice briefly welcomed Mr. Wilson to the membership of the bar. To avoid photographers the time of the ceremony was kept quiet. Mr. Wilson reached the courthouse shortly before noon in an automobile and walked the short distance from the car to an elevator, which carried him directly to the chambers of justice McCoy. The are probable, and a temperature more ceremony and reception were brief and pleasant than that of the past few Mr. Wilson returned the same way to days is in the forecast.

his waiting automobile. BALTIMORE BLAZE

today. The dead: Mrs. Meyer Sandler, 52; service. Mrs. H. A. Baron, 19, Mrs. Sandler's A committee from Westminister went daughter; Doris Sandler, 12, another to Richmond recently and heard Mr. Mcdaughter, and Evelyn Silbert, 6 years Ilwaine in his home church. The comold, granddaughter of Mrs. Sandler, mittee reported unanimously in favor The injured are a son and two grandchildren of Srs. Sandler.

AMBULANCES AT \$5.00. The charge for ambulance service in Charlotte shall not exceed \$5, according to a resolution passed by the city burg. Va., a graduate of the University commissioners Saturday. The city of Virginia and studied theology at has ordinances covering the charges on Union Theological Seminary. for-hice cars, and private ambulances were classed with these. The resolu-

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE AT MILL

'Hull Fibre" Caught Late Secretary Weeks Wants 48 lb. bag \$2.95 Friday and Has Been Burning Ever Since.

Firemen were still fighting a smoul quite shallow. The pressure, however, dering fire Saturday in the "hull fiber" Light to moderate local showers have occurred in nearly all districts of the cotton belt, in the lower and middle Ohio valley, Western Missouri, Eastern stream of water was kept on the cot- accidents. Kansas, and Montana, and light to! ton hulls throughout the night. The "There have been too many accidents Temperatures have been above normal in the eastern portion of the cotton belt, with maxima ranging from 94 days, firemen said. to 100 in the Carolinas, 100 being re-

The damage and loss could not be estimated Saturday morning by officers teen lives have occurred in the army mal in Kansas, western Missouri, and it would be far in excess of that each flight and at all other times...

practically all other northern districts. Maxima of 90 to 96 were reported yesterday from stations in Montana and Partly cloudy and unsettled weather will continue in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with little change in tembuckshot, were successful in blowing also cost the lives of seven men, probwith effect.

> \$10,000, according to an estimate. ture appear like a huge red hot stove. The lack of openings at strategic points in the walls necessitated the use of the riot guns to blow holes at places where water could be thrown

RAMA SQUABBLE

upon the slow-burning fire.

Excess deficiency for year 4.12 Highest of record for June, 102 in 1914 Matter of Injunction Against School Board.

Total for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 0.03 Argument for and against making Total for month to 8 a. m. 0.84 permanent an injunction brought by Normal for June, 4.46 the Rama Rural Community against Deficiency for year 5.24 the Mecklenburg county board of education to prevent the board establishing Call 101. Ready mode fish cakes in 8 a. m. Japanese Sa. m. 72 Grove rural school with certain bound- jars. Smoked herring in jars. Japanese Noon 56 ary lines was proceeding before Judge crab meat. Lobster, shrimp, boned

> the Rama community and the loard celery home-raised tomatoes, okra of education and by arguments of counsel. No berbal testimony was being received. The case to have been heard at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon but was postponed until Saturday morning. Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, H. L. Taylor and Clarkson & Taliaferro are attorneys for the Rama Community and Pharr & Bell are attorneys for the school board. The main argument was relative to the law and whether a school board shall or shall not be listurbed in exercising its judgment as to proper bounds of a school district. The Rama Community contends that certain areas

ruary 18, 1880, her father being William Russell Will, vice-president of the Bryant and Stratton Business college, who In addition to members of the board died in 1916. He mother was Mildred of education and Superintendent J. M Sinclair, of Water Falls, Va. Follow Matthews of the county board of eduing her mariage with Mr. Yates in 1900 cation, many residents, both men and she moved to Charlotte and has been women, were present the Rama Community and from the Sardis-Curmel Oal Mrs. Yates was associated with a Grove district to hear the argument number of civic and social organiza-No decision in the case was experted tions in Charlotte, being chairman of before late in the afternoon.

TEAMS MUST HAVE PERMIT FOR PARK

Recent disturbances at Independence Park caused the city commissioners Nurses association. She was one of the Saturday to grant police powers to H occurred a few days ago when aggre She is survived by two sons. William Yates, a student at the University gations of local baseball players fell out as to which teams were privileged of North Carolina, and David W. Yates, to use the grounds at the park. who graduated from Charlotte high One team had obtained permission school last spring. She also leaves one

from park officials to play a game of ball there. On arriving, the metabers found another team in action. Claim ing that they were on the grounds first the team members refused to relinquish the grounds. Police were called to straighten out the controversy.

The park officials will make it a practice to issue permits to local baseball and football teams to use the grounds, it was said. In this manner a schedule can be arranged and there will be no coaffict between persons wishing to play ball at the park.

TO REACH TOP MARK LONG CREEK FARM Sympathetic elements put a stop Fri-IS SOLD FOR \$18,121 day afternoon to a rising thermomenter

One of the largest farms in the coun y changed hands Friday when papers day of the year. The storm lever was office conveying a part of the old David Henderson plantation on the Statesville waves scurrying to other parts of the road in Long Creek township from the ownership of W. M. Taft and wife, Mrs Alice S. Taft. to F. J., Joe L. Blythe Weldon, Wilmington and Goldsboro reand Paul N. H. Ward. ported a temperature of 100 degrees.

The conveyance was contined in leed that disposed of two tracts. One tract contains 110 acres and the other 100 acres. The property is considered highly valuable as farming land and is at present at an advanced stage of cultivation. For years it has been one of the big plantations of the county. The buyers will cultivate it, it is understoon, on an elaborate scale

The price paid was \$18,121.25.

grees. During the early evening and J. R. Faulkner Co. night, exhilarating breezes fanned the Queen City bipeds into a comfortable

15 Pounds Sugar\$1.00 Pound Breakfast Cocoa35c Pounds nice Coffee \$1.60 coops nice Spring Chickens 45c lb. Fresh Country Eggs, Sliced Bacon and Hams. WILL PREACH HERE Foreign trade figures for May also showed a sharp decline, but international remittances moved mainly in favor of this center. The one noteworthy foreign development was the lowering of the Bank of England discount rate.

Baltimore, June 25.—Two women and three baltimore, June 25.—Two women and two children lost their lives and three balty burned in a fire of undetermined origin which descount rate.

Rev. W. B. McIlwaine, pastor of Mizbalton and two children lost their lives and three balty burned in a fire of undetermined origin which descount rate.

Rev. W. B. McIlwaine, pastor of Mizbalton and two children lost their lives and three balty burned in a fire of undetermined origin which descount rate. gregation Wednesday night, at a special The Broom Money will buy Billy

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TYPEWRITERS

AIR ACCIDENTS TOO FREQUENT

Something Done in Way 98 m. bag s5.85 of Caution.

Washington, June 25 .- Aroused by the recurring fatal accidents in the army air service, Secretary Weeks has 3 lbs. fancy head rice 25c building at the Buckeye Cotton Oil written to Major General Menoher, Company, where flames originated chief of that service, asking that every about 6 o'clock Friday evening. A precaution be taken to prevent further

slowness with which the product burns to suit me," said Mr. Weeks. "I have and the difficulty in extinguishing it written General Menoher saying that likely will cause it to burn for some the greatest care should be used to prevent accidents if possible." Four accidents with a loss of eigh-

Lumberton. Seasonable weather pre of the company. They said it would air service in the last few weeks, and run quite high but no figures could be the war secretary said he had requestgiven. Asked if they considered it ed that there be careful inspections of would reach \$10,000, they replied that airplanes and their accessories prior to Secretary Weeks said he had not re An unusual method of fire-fighting ceived the report on the special investi-

was developed Friday night when po- gation he ordered of the accident at licemen were called out with riot guns Morgantown, Md. May 28, in which to shoot holes in the galvanized iron seven men were killed in the Curtiss sides of the building in order to permit Eagle ambulance plane during a vio the throwing of water into the struc- lent storm. Mr. Weeks said he regardture. The great heat of the walls made ed this accident as "an act of God." work by firemen with pickaxes impossible. The riot guns, leaded with Md., army proving grounds, which

big holes in the walls through which ably was due, the secretary said, to streams of water could be thrown faulty mechanism, although the official report had not been made to him. The A low grade of cotton known as "huli accident was caused by a bomb twice fiber" was stored in the two-story dropping from its rack on an airplane. building. It was this which caught on Two of the other four men killed fire. The fibre was valued at about lost their lives at Langley Field, Va. while negotiating a landing with their The fire in the building heating the plane, while the other two met death galvanizing iron walls made the struc- as a result of a collision between their planes last Wednesday while engaged in bombing tests near Tangier Sound,

Chesapeake Bay. An analysis of casualties in the army air service for the last year, it is said, shows that the fatalities among the army fliers total eight per cent of that class of personnel. Army officers said today that the aviation service was still in the experimental stage and that IS BEFORE JUDGE while every possible precaution was taken against accidents, it was humanly impossible to prevent all of them. The four recent accidents are not regarded

GROCERIES

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No use to worry this hot weather. the consolidated Sardis-Carmel-Oak cans entirely new Finnon Haddie in J. E McElroy in superior court Satur chicken, all sizes, tongue in glass, The case was being presented in the spaghetti au gratin and dozens of shape of affidavits by citizens of Loth other ready to serve also head lettuce. creamed chicken, lobsters Newburg, peppers, carrots, squash, etc. S. R. LENTZ.

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