OAKLEY STILL **OUT OF COUNTY**

Warrant May be Drawn for Pineville Banker by Last of Week.

Reports that a warrant had been issued for C. S. Oakley, former bank cashier at Pineville, where the bank of that town went into the hands of a receiver after state bank examiners had looked into its condition, are unfounded, it was learned Thursday at the office of Sheriff Cochran and at the office of U. S. Deputy Marshall E. S. Williams. It is likely, however, that warrants will be issued for him.

Stewart & McRae, attorneys for the Pineville Lumber company, have published summons, acording to legal requirements, calling upon Oakley to present himself here in connection with the settlement of affairs of the lumber company, with which Oakley was asso-This legal summons was signed by E. S. Williams, deputy clerk of the U. S. court.

The bank at Pineville, following a visit of state bank examiners there to look into the bank's affairs, was put into the hands of a receiver. John G. Nichols, of the American Trust company, was made receiver and the American Trust company was later made receiver as Mr. Nichols' request. In the meantime the Pineville Lumber company, and C. S. Oakley trading as the Pineville Lumber company, were declared bankrupt and their affairs placed in the hands of C. B. Fetner, attorney. The published summons call upon Oakley to come back to assume responsibility for his connection with the affairs of the lumber company, is returnable Friday and if he does not by that put in an appearance, it is considered not unlikely a warrant for his arrest will be issued.

The present whereabouts of Oakley is unknown. About the time the bank examiners closed the Pineville bank it was stated that he was in Virginia, his former home, having announced he was going there to get funds to straighten up his affairs with the bank. A summons sent by mail to his home at Pineville since the case got into the courts

brought no reply. It can not be ascertained just how much the bank at Pineville or the lumher company with which Oakley was associated there has suffered because of defection. It will require investigation by the bank's receiver and the bankrupt trustee of the lumber comrany to ascertain that.

JITNEY DRIVERS FACING CHARGE

Business Last Year Without License.

Warrants were issued Thursday against five jitney drivers for failing to take out their for-hire licenses for the past year. The papers were signed by P. H. Burke and I. B. Robertson, who had paid their licenses and who were "sore" because the others had

The failure of some of the jitney drivers to get their licenses was the result of court proceedings of some months ago in which a band of jitney protested the right of the city to tax them \$25 for operating for-hire The city won out, but the drivers failed to get their licenses.

P. H. Burke appeared before board of commissioners Wednesday and wanted a refund of his last year' license because some other jitney drivers had boasted to him they had not paid theirs. The commissioners toll him the other drivers would have to pay their licenses or explain to the re-

Burke and Robertson came back Thursday yand gave the names of five drivers who they allege did not buy licenses last year. Warrants were issued immediately, and the police were expected to serve them during the after-The names of the men were

The jitney drivers also must take out at once their license for the coming year which amounts to \$25. The police have been instructed to apprehend all drivers whose cars are not equipped with for-hire license tags.

SUPERVISORS OF ROADS NAMED either muzzle

Highway Board Selects Eight Men to Direct Maintenance Work.

The Mecklenburg County highway commissionhas divided the county into eight districas for road maintainance and will have eight supervisors in these districts to give their full time to the matter of keeping the roads in condi-Supervisors have been appointed in

six of the districts and will be appointed at once in the other two. The districts do not correspond exactly with all the township boundary lines but in some cases they do. The outline of the eight districts follow: A .- Berryhill (part), Steel Creek, Pine-

ville (part), Sharon (part). B .- Pineville part), Sharon (part), and Providence. -Clear Creek.

D .- Mallard Creek (part), Crab Orchard, Sharon (part). E .- Charlotte.

F .- Paw Creek and Berryhill (part). G. Long Creek and Mallard Creek

H.-Deweese, Lemley and Hunters The supervisors who have already

been appointed are: C. B. Choate (A), Route 3, Charlotte; W. A. Campbell (B), Route 17 Matthews; B. U. Bugger (C), Allen: John Armstrong (E), Charlotte; T. G. Reames (G), Route 7, Char-

A REALISTIC MAUD.

Long Creek, Ore., July 7 .- Clarence Porter, young son of Allen Porter, had played a trick. had to be pried loose from a maneating mule with a crowbar, when the recalcitrant animal sunk its teeth in his leg and refused to let go. Clubs, stones and knives had no more effect

Young Porter was seriously injure1.

Afflicted with paralytic nerve shock due to an automobile accident and within the market.

General Goes Free As Obedient Major Is Given Two Years

Liepzic, July 7.-Lieutenant General Karl Stenger, charged by the French government with having ordered troops under his command to take no prisoners and kill wounded men during the fighting of August, 1914, was acquitted Wednesday by the German supreme court here engaged in the trial of cases against alleged war criminals,

Major Bruno Cruisius, tried on a similar charge, was given a sentence of two years in prison and forbidden to wear the German uni-

Major Cruisius asserted at the trial that the order had been given by General Stenger that no prisoners should be taken and that wounded men should be killed.

AUTO DRIVERS TO CARRY PERMITS

City Having Individual Cards Printed - References to be Required.

The city commissioners are having printed individual license cards or permits which will be issued to automobile drivers. Every person in the city must have a permit before driving a

Application for the permit must be made in writing to the board of commissioners, accompanied by a reference signed by at least two automobile drivers of recognized experience. The board will be ready to begin the distribution of the licenses within the next two or hree days, Mayor Walker said. If three persons living in one family drive one automobile, each of the trio must have a permit. The card will not be transferrable and its revocation would be the same as revoking the regular city license to drive a car.

The commissioners passed an ordinance Thursday making it unlawful for any person to obtain or use a driver's license or permit to operate a motor vehicle in the city other than the person to whom it was issued by the board of commissioners. The ordinance makes it unlawful for anyone to change the name of the licensee appearing upon such a permit or license, or to make alterations or entries of any kind upon the license.

The permit is required in the recently passed traffic ordinance. be provided on the card when the judge Five Accused of Operating of the recorder's court may indicate a conviction for violating traffic ordinances. Three convictions in one year will result in the revocation of the

UNMUZZLED DOGS WILL BE KILLED

City Commissioners Pass Ordinance Tending to Eliminate Rabies.

Dogs are not allowed to run at large on the streets of Charlotte unless muzzled in such a way as to render them Mrs. Kaber. harmless, the city commissioners have ruled in an ordinance passed Thursday morning

The anti-dog ordinance comes as the result of records in the city health department offices showing that 26 persons have been bitten by mad-dogs in Charlotte during the last six months and that twice as many logs have been killed when found affected with hydrophobia.

"Any dog found at large in the streets, parks or public highway shall be killed by any police officer of the the ordinance specifies. The ordinance was passed on its third withheld, pending the serving of the A few days will be given dog-owners to purchase muzzles, however, and after

that dogs without muzzles must be kept off the streets. muzzle is not injurious to the dog, it was pointed out, and it will afford protection to the citizens. Mayor Walker and Commissioner Huneycutt are among those who have valuable dogs. Mayor Walker has sent his to the country, and Mr. Huneycutt plans either to send his out of town or get a

FOUND IN DITCH BODY OF "MAN" IS

'Skin and Bones," Detective Says as He Pulled at One End.

n a ditch by the highway caught the eye of passengers in the motor car as sped by on the Plaza Wednesday nighht. The women in the machine shrieked and the motor increased its

At the nearest house the riders stopped and telephoned police headquarters that a dad man lay in a ditch on the Detectives Pittman and Gribble went out.

Driving out the Plaza, watching the ditches, they found it. The legs and arms were outstretched. An old pair of shoes, whitened by wear, shown out through the darkness. A closer inspection revealed a shabby blue suit of clothes and an old hat which had been pulled far down over the head.

Pittman put his ear ober the heart o see if it was beating. Not a beat could be heard. Pittman took hold of 1:49. the feet and Gribble the head to put it into the police Ford. "Poor fellow," said Gribble as he lifted the body. "He's skin and bones:

he won't weigh 25 pounds.' When Pittman started to feet one of the legs came off. Peculiar, thought the detective, but when he reached ovr for a firmr hold h saw Thatthe bady was a dummy. Some fellow

model, wires working the rams so that own a driver's license or permit they would move "human-like." The legs would bend also. Only a close in to operate a motor vehicle in the That—

headquarters and put it in the cell rooms. An hour loter Patrolman Willis The animal was to be branded, and the legs with his billy to wake it up.

THREE SERIOUSLY BURNED.

were seriously burned today when the out the use of his right arm, a Chi- Navy dirigible C-3 caught fire in the lication. cago man has trained his left hand to air directly over the naval operating handle a brush and has turned to paint base reservation. The rip panel of the ing. His paintings bring a good price balloon was carried away and the vibration following set fire to the craft. Published Charlotte News 7-7-21 7, 8, 9, 1921.

SANE OR INSANE? JURY'S VERDICT MEANS LIFE OR DEATH FOR WOMAN



Mrs. Eva Kaber, photographed in court during present trial.

"Insanity" is the defense of Mrs. Eva Kaber, widow of Dan Kaber, wealthy Lakewood, O., publisher, now on trial charged with his murder. The state is endeavoring to show that the murder, committed by two foreigners in Kaber's room at night, was coldly planned by Mrs. Kaber and her daughter by her first husband.

TO KILL KABER FOR HITTING MAN TO KILL WAS gradued to the builder of the builder

Spirit World is Discussed in Trial of Mrs. Kaber for Husband Murder.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 7.-Mysteries of the spirit world were discussed today in the trial of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, charged with the murder of her husband, Danie! F. Kaber.

Mrs. Mary J. Wade, who claims to be a medium, capable of communicating day morning and fined \$25 and costs. with spirits, told on the witness stand of visits by Mrs. Kaber to her home An appeal was made and bond fixed

"I want you to try and get rid of Dan Kaber for me," Mrs. Wade said Mrs. Kaber told her on the last visit. "How?" Mrs. Wade said she asked

get rid of him. The man I love has no money, only brains, and Mr. Kaber has \$50,000 life insurance." Mrs. Kaber was alleged to have replied.

Mrs. Wade previously had told of a visit by Mrs. Kaber to her home when she said Mrs. Kaber told her that she met a professor of an Eastern College where her daughter, Marian McArdle, was in school and that she loved him.

ALL SET FOR SEANCE

On cross-examination by Attorney William J. Corrigan, Mrs. Wade said she had been able to communicate with spirits ever since her birth. "Can you get into communication asked.

with the spirit world now?" Corrigan "Yes sir." "Go ahead." The jury and spectators were all set

for a seance, but the court sustained an objection interposed by County Pros ecutor Edward C. Stanton. Mrs. Wade then told briefly ommunicated with spirits.

On one visit Mrs. Wade said Mrs. Ka per was accompanied by her spirit

WERE "GOOD SPIRITS" Corrigan asked if they were

good spirits." She said they were. Mrs. Wade said Mrs. Kaber came to her the first time to get her to intercede with her first husband, Mr. McArdle, to send money to Marian Mc-Ardle to pay her way in school.

Mrs. Bertha Miethke, grandmother of Patrica, the little girl adopted by Dark outlines of the body of a man told her she "hated Dan Kaber and was going to get rid of him within the next six months in some manner or

HARDING IS INITIATED.

Washington, July 7 .- President Harding was initiated today into the Improved Order of Redmen, national officers of the order administering all three degrees at a special ceremony in the President's office at th White House,

EQUALED WORLD'S RECORD.

New York, July 7 .- Gray Lag, star colt of the Rancocas stable, today won the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct, and equalled the world's record for a mile

AN ORDINANCE The Board of Commissioners of the City of Charlotte do or- see Dr. Smith about the bill.

The dummy was a well gotten-up person to obtain use, keep or

Norfolk, Va., July 7.—Three men fective immediately after pub- by any police officer of the city. JOHN M. WILSON,

Rev. J. W. Little Shows

Court He Was Assaulted by His Own Physician.

Charged with assaulting Rev. J. W. Little, an aged preacher who has been uffering with heart trouble for eight months, Dr. T. A. Smith, Charlotte physician, was faund guilty by Judge Laurence Jones in the police court Thurs-The costs in the trial amounted to \$17.

It was alleged that the trouble started over a bill for about \$100 which Dr. Smith sent to Dr. Little for service. Dr. Little had been treated by Dr. Smithe, and declared that he had an "I want you to kill him-any way to understanding with Dr. Smith that there would be no charges for his ser vices, as he was a preacher. He fur ther stated that no doctor in Charlotte had ever charged him for services, ex-

cept for surgical work. When Dr. Little took the stand, he was so weak that he had to be helped to the chair and water brought to him. As soon as he had regained his composure he told of how he went to Dr. Smith's office to see about the bill he had received from him. This happened Wednesday. Dr. Smith told him he said, that he had no such understanding with him, as he alleged.

BOTH PARTIES ANGERED.

Both parties became angered with the result that, according to the evidence, Dr. Smith slapped Dr. Little with his open hand in the face. Dr. Little then sat down by the door and complained that his heart hurt him. It was alleged that Dr. Smith used some profanity in ushering him out.

When Dr. Little reached the street e fell upon the sidewalk and had to be taken into a nearby drug store. In the cross-examination of Dr. Smith was brought out that he had had some trouble in Baden about a year ago, prior to his coming to Charlotte. Since that time he has not been back to Baden. Questions pertaining to his leaving Baden were an outstanding feature of the trial.

One witness for the defendant. white woman about 60 years old. was testifying for Dr. Smith when Plummer Stewart, attorney for Dr. Little, made humor out of her testimony. It was brought out that she had a daughter in the office at the time who had been operated on for tonsilitis and was in a "dying condition," and the racket was not good for her. Believing that no noise would have occurred had not Dr. Little entered the office, she declared that "had it been me, I would have kicked the old preacher down the stairs and busted him up for fair."

WITNESS IS EXASPERATED.

She said she had been "peeping" through a cracked door at the fight was so scared she did not know what happened. So tangled up did she become in her effort to tell a logical story that she became exasperated and declared that Mr. Stewart was "crazy." On the witness stand, Dr. Smith de clared that he told the preacher that and a furlong set last month at Bel-mont Park by Goaler. The time was didn't put down his cane and quiet him-

> Dr. Little suffered no serious results from the assault, but, owing to his weakened condition, had to be helped down the stairs by two men. He de-clared that he had left a sick bed to

It shall be unlawful for any The Board of Comissioners of the City of Charlotte, do or-

on the mule than Si's cuss word on body of a man as it lay in the darkness the famous Maud, and the iron crow- of the ditch. The detectives hauled it to police sued by the Board of Commisperson having charge of or sioners, and it shall be unlaw-keeping any dog, to permit the

discovered it leaning against the wall. ful for any person to change the same to run at large upon the the flesh on his leg being torn away He called to officers to inquire why the from the bone.

He called to officers to inquire why the name of the license appearing streets, parks or public high-Porter was holding its head while another man tied its feet. In trying to control the mul. Porter struck it with man and Gribble's trip and Willis' furnished the animal snapped onto the spin but the animal snapped onto the mul. Porter struck it with man and Gribble's trip and Willis' furnished on the spin but the animal snapped onto the spin but t cense or permit except as set harmless. Any dog found at large in said streets, parks or This ordinance to become ef- public highway shall be killed

> JOHN M. WILSON, City Clerk. Published Charlotte News July

Cars Can't Stand on Street University Official Tells Ki- It is Now Unlawful to La Longer Than Thirty Minutes, Rule Says.

The 50-minute parking rule has been Fourth and Trade by the commission ers in response to a petition signed by all business houses on the street excepting one. Fifth street, from Tryon the board when merchants on the street petitioned it. The streets on which parking is re-

stricted to 30 minutes during the day Tryon street for two blocks north

and south from Independence Square. Trade street for two blocks east and west from Independence Square. Church street from Trade to Fourth. Fifth street from Tryon to Church.

No parking is allowed on Fifth the central fire station. No limit is placed on parking on any of the streets excepting Fifth from Tryon to College and I think that proper. after 7 o'clock in the evening and until 11 o'clock at night.

The regulations governing restricted the next few days the several new oneway streets will be created and other provisions of the new traffic ordinance put into operation.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

JAMES W. BROWN.

Funeral services of James W. Brown, 28, who died Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian hospital, will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, on Beattie's Ford road. Rev. B. F. Padgett will officiate. Interment will be in Trinity churchyard.

Mr. Brown served in the 306th engineers, 81st division, during the war. He saw 12 months of service in France. He is survived by his parents, one brother, S. J. Brown, and one sister, Miss Ethel Brown, of the county. Several half brothers and sisters also sur-

JOHN CLARK McMYNN.

Chicago, July 7 .- John Clarke Mc-Mynn, the engineer who designed the giant Ferris Wheel operated during the world's fair in Chicago, is dead here. For ten years he was editor of Electrical Engineering. He designed many boats, boilers and factories and was the builder of the town of Zeigler, Ills. He was graduated from Cornell Uni-

BIG BUSINESS.

Shanghai, July 7.-Christian mission work is the largest foreign undertaking in China, both in numbers employed and money invested, according to Dr. W. W. Peter of the missionary council on health education in China and one of the leading medical missionaries of the country. "Over 6,000 missionaries are at work

lars are expended yearly in maintaining their work," he reports. COURTESY MUST BE RULE, MAYOR SAYS

n China and at least ten million dol-

Courtesy must prevail in the depart ments at the city hall which come in contact with the public. When a mon complained to the commissioners Thursday that he had been told abruptly to "read his own meter" by a clerk in the water works office, Mayor Walker

called for an investigation. "If a man is caught treating a person applying at the office discourteously, he will be fired if that is the only way courteous treatment can be assured." Mayor Walker said.

Upon the complaint of the man about the clerk in the water works office Mayor Walker called for Superintendent W. E. Vest, of the water depart. ment. The man went with Mr. Vest to the water office and pointed out the clerk he claimed talked discourteously Mayor Walker said he had received several complaints of discourteous treatment at the water office, especially when people "kicked" on an increase in the water bill. Commissioners Stancill and Huneycutt also reported the receipt of complaints. It must stop, the commissioners decided. Complaints of discourteous treatment were requested to be made in writing to the de-

partment head or to the commissioners. WAR RISK OFFICE IS MAKING CAMPAIGN

The bureau of war risk insurance is carrying on a clean-up campaign to gather together at the earliest possible date all reports of physical examinations which have been requested of claimants, but for which they have not reported, V. J. Brawley, state director of the insurance bureau, announced

Thursday. It is impossible for the bureau to adudicate a claim unless the claimant reports for physical examination when requested to do so. Mr. Brawley said. As the bureau is anxious to settle all claims as quickly as possible, request was made that all disabled ex-servic. men wno have not been requested to report for physical examination do so immediately in order that their cailing may be settled.

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SHORT PARKING DEAN WANTS THE PARK STROLLER PUT ON CHURCH INDIVIDUAL FREE SUBJECT TO FIN

wanians Not to Overdo ter on City Property Late Organized Spirit.

Prof. L. P. McGhee, dean, of the applied to Church street between University of North Carolina Law or persons to loiter within School, warned Kiwanians at their of any public Thursday luncheon to see that the lotte between community and organized spirit of the time is not carried too far. He said he had some fears that the individual to Church, was included among the re- mind would be disregarded in time and stricted parking streets Wednesday by that the community lea would always prevail.

"There is some anger of that, and this danger ought to be avoided," said couples have been Dean McGhee. "There is something sioners by citizens that is wonderful in the community spirit of this day. It is accomplishing great good, but nothing should be done to impair the individual will and the individual train of thought. I take it during the day and a part of the night that this organizaton works largely in After they are gone there is n the community spirit of this day. It vision of the parks and the h is accomplishing great good, but noth pjoses handling the situation street from Tryon to College at all, ing should be done to impair the in- the passage of the ordinance owing to the presence in that block of dividual will and the individual train of issuance of instructions to thought. I take it that this organiza- to keep a close watch on the har tion works largely in an incividua way, other public places in the

Dean McGhee, T T. Hicks of Hen during the late hour of the night derson, and Judge J. L'oyd Holton, of also reached the commissioners Farmville, were present as represent zens residing in the vicinity parking are already in effect. Within ing the State Bar Association, in ses. parks reporting numerous instance sion in Charlotte for the last two days. improper occurrences especially Judge Holton spoke on the theme of the summer months. developing the man-power from the coming generation Judge Holton was introduced by Mike Dunnagan as one of the youngest men ever to serve as a superior judge in North Carolina. He is now 27 years old. Mr. Hicks said he took the name

'Kiwanis' to mean that everybody

was working together and that there

were no secrets. He expressed the be

lief that there should be more open

and above-board activities and fewer things done and said in secret. He me park in the City of Charlotte dicated opposition to the practice of secret treaties. Willoughby Chambers drew the attendance prize, a split bomboo fishing rod, given by Jasper C. Hutto through the Carolina Sporting Cods Co. The silent booster was a n.i.aiature "No

"It shall be unlawful for any w

and 6 a. m." reads

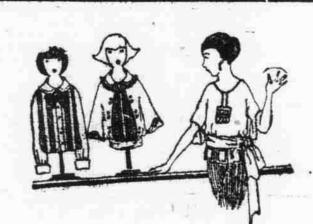
by the city commission Numerous in the parks late at

AN ORDINANCE The Board of Commissioners the City of Charlotte, Do O dain:

It shall be unlawful for a person or persons to loiter with in the confines of any mil tween the hours of 11 o'c P. M. and 6 o'clock A. M JOHN M. WILSON

Approved as to form: parking here' sign, given by Arthur C. A. Cochrane, Atty. Wiley of the Auto Inn. J. M. Clark Published Charlotte News 7.

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