THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1921.



Since the first of the week before last officials of the Efird Department Mercantile Store and the Charlotte Company have been engaged in clearing a guilty conscience. Whenever business away the mass of details work resulting from the destruction of the store had no arrests to their credit that day building and \$300,000 worth of stock.

Arrangements for establishing temporary locations for the two concerns were completed Saturday and new stock will be placed in both the retail department store at 209 West Trade street and in both the retail department store at 209 West Trade street and in the wholesale establishment on North Both of these stores College street. are expected to be open and ready for business within the next 10 days or two weeks, Mr. Efird said.

be required to reconstruct the building at Trade and College streets which was badly damaged by the blaze. Con- of some of the things he had done tractors will go to work within the which he ought not have done. next few days and the job will be rushed to completion

All goods which can be salvaged are being removed from this building to and Barringer Book Store and carried the storeroom at 218 1-2 South College away two pocketsfull of fountain pens. street. Although it was estimated that These were in his overcoat pocket when 75 per cent of the stock was destroyed he went to work next morning but by the fire a big supply of stock is en route to dinner that day he threw being taken from the building for dis- them into a sewer and, holding his position by the insurance companies. A right hand high in the air, swore: large portion of the damage to stock was caused by water. Some of the goods damaged in this manner can be dried out and rendered of possible use.

Although the Efird brothers received a request from the Wilmington Chamher of Commerce to establish the mercantile company and headquarters for because he's proud of his career, but the chain of department stores there, because he's proud of the past six will continue as the main of fice of both businesses. The company has large interests here, and the offi- RECALLS SOME EVILS. cials are making plans for establishing permanent home at the same place in which they build up the busi- all the unlawful things he has done, ness from a small and stuggling enter- Brown explained, but several "stuck pri se to one of the largest mercantile out" clear in his mind. He will never companies in the South

lotte's veteran sleuths of 10 years ago, was to hunt him. Every time he saw a policeman he would run, urged on by was dull about headquarters and officers they went in search of "Misch," satis fied that he was guilty of something. And he admits that he always was.

HAS HAD ONE JOB

"Misch" estimates that he bandled in stolen goods about \$10,000. He never held but one job in his life, outside a chaingang job, and that is the one he now possesses. He started to work six years ago for \$3 a week. "Don't say how much I'm getting

now, but it's a considerable increase, Perhaps a month or six weeks will he advised Saturday afternoon, after obtaining acquiscence from the reporter to duly record his life after the delation

> The night preceding the day "Misch" reported for work at the police station he made a raid on the late Stone

Never again. And he's lived straight since; a recourt formed bad man; a bold bad man, he sold them over again. He con-'Misch" used to consider himself, because he never ran from anything but came from a local department store a cop. He's in entire agreement with this effort to record his history, not pulled the marks off, making identification impossible.

town boy.' SOLD DEAD BODY.

Captain Little and the guards soon become well acquainted with "Misch' after his ten-day visit. He remained back. Brown's job regularly, after he became a veteran, was to haul per- derly charge. sons who had died in camp or at the county home to town and bury them. He brought the dead body of a woman herd once and, being in need of money sold it to medical students at the old Charlotte Medical College for \$12. He put the pine coffin in for good measure The policemen about the station who were on the job in Brown's day will tell you that he was the slickest thief in the game. He was wiser than most of the bad men, and he was harder to

catch. That's the reason he got away with a lot of things that he did. "If I'd got caught every time I stole anything, I never woulder got off de

chaingang," he explained. Once Brown was caught with 12 bolts of silk valued at \$600. In court, he swore and got by with it, that he won the silks in a gambling game with unknown parties in High Point He had sold them here to another negro and the cops had arrested that negro. When Brown came clear, the returned the silks to him, and

fessed many years later that they during stock-taking season and he had

into a first class wagon driver and a Tyler, head of the woman's department and propagation bureau, has become the storm center, were unavailing. He was reported out of the city, but his

whereabouts remained a secret. Intimations at the klan headquar ters were that Simmons had practically completed his investigation of publish in town only a few days until he went ed charges that Mrs. Tyler and Clarke were arrested here in 1919 on a disor-

Developments in the investigation of the klan continued with kaleidoscopic charges today.

United States District Attorney Hooper Alexander ruled that the article written by Carl F. Hutcheson, local attorney and member of the city board of education in today's issue of the Searchlight, alleged organ of the klan, was not violative of any federal law. W. F. Brandt, local attorney asked for a ruling on the article. He declared it was treasonable, in that it 'would incite war against Catholics."

ENGLAND IS HIT **BY MOTOR FEVER**

American Flivvers Becoming Kingpin of the Roads; Other Cheap Cars

By EARLE C. REEVES. International ews Service Staff Correspondent.

price of motor cars and the comparatively higher price of "petrol" England into Autumn.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- William Jen-London, Sept. 24 .- Despite the high | nings Bryan, here to call on President Harding, has a hat that joins Summer

ternoon when the small auxiliary cruis-

er, John Hancock, was rammed and

sank by the Cunard liner Caronia, out-

The schooner, struck amidships,

proke in three pieces, and sang imme-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Paris, Sept. 24 .- Premier Briand and

Ambassador Jusserand will attend the

Washington disarmament conference.

it was learned tonight. Briand will stay

nly a short time, however, returning

as soon as possible to France to avoid

HARDINGS STAY AT HOME.

Washington, Sept. 24.-President Harding is spending the week-end in

Washington for the first time in several

weeks. At the White House, it was

until October 19, when he speaks at

William and Mary College, Williams

compromising domestic affairs.

PREMIER BRIAND TO

bound, near Staten Island.

BETWEEN SEASON HAT

BRYAN SETS STYLE IN

Charles Darnell, a young white man, sustained severe bruises about the head and body when knocked down by of the most powerful appeals made street shortly before 12 o'clock last invective and denunciatory el the night. At St. Peter's hospital it was of Judge Frank Carter on the first &

He was conscious. now turning to an injunction judge to aid them in their peonage purposes Morrison declared an injunction would accomplish nothing toward restoring peace in the mine war district.

rison said, "cannot be cleared up by an injunction any more than it can be by gunmen and thuggers. The only remedy is the widest publicity."

nclude practically all meats except in care of the "Beauty Chats" departlean rare beef. She may have fowl ment will be answered in these columns and all fish except salmon.

Washington,

Secretary Frank

in their turn. This requires consid-She may eat most vegetables but not erable time, however, owing to the white or sweet potatoes nor baked great number received. So if a pereans. sonal or quicker reply is desired. a She may not eat any candy nor

sweats at all, nor butter, sugar, milk, stamped and self-addressed envelope cream nor cheese, except the cottage The Editor.

MORRISON DENOUNCES MAN BRUISED WHEN GOVERNOR WILL HIT BY AUTOMOBILE MOVE BYMINEOWNERS (Continued From Page Om speaking, and although very feehle Sept. 24.-Efforts of to physical condition, spoke with a mine owners to secure a court inold time power and fire. It was

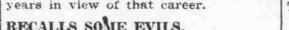
junction against further attempts by unions to organize the Mingo counyt an automobile driven by R. P. Steffy coal fields, were assailed tonight by near the 1,000 block on South Mint this famous case. It did not carry Morrison, American Federation of Labor. not thought his injuries are serious. of the heading, but as a plea for Charging that the mine owners are

Information obtained by a police investigation indicated that Mr. Darnell had started across the street to catch an approaching street car. Upon seeing the approaching automobile he "The West Virginia situation," Mor

turned back towards the curbing. Mr. Steffy had directed his machine towards the curb to dodge the man and the change of direction placed him in

was made to conceal it. That, in itself front of the car. was evidence of the lack of premeditat The police considered the accident and deliberation. The prosecution unavoidable as Mr. Steffy was driving self. Governor Craig pointed out at a moderate, rate of speed. The audriven to this conclusion, and kn tomobile was going south on Mint while that it could not account for su the street car was approaching from an act by a sane man unless it con the opposite direction. supply the motive for the killing.

NEW AND GRAVE (Continued from Page One.)



It would be impossible to recollect forget the day he "went wrong". He

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TOOK 32 HATS.

He walked into Ed Mellon's in broad who have tried to compete with Ford daylight once and walked out with 32 panama hats while clerks were busily engaged waiting on customers. He sold hats all over town. In fact, it looked as if half the negro population were wearing panama hats. But it took months to trace the theft down to

'Misch.' On another occasion, he broke into he old Chambers- Moody Company and stole over \$700 in cash and checks. A rat terrier dog was kept in the store to warn a sleeper upstairs should burglars break in. Brown wrung the dog's neck, made his haul and was a free man for 18 months. Detective Jim Johnson had a dull day and picked Brown up on suspicion. He had failed to take an 18-months-old check from

his pocket and Detecitve Johnson thereby solced the mystery of the for \$900 stripped. Chambers-Moody robbery. "Misch" revisited Captain Little's camp for a stay of two years.

Brown worked as a youth for the family of the late W. W. Ward. This family practically raised him, he said. In his eagerness to see a circus unload one day when he was about 10 years old, his head came into collission with a freight engine. The railroad was sued and Brown got \$3,000.

GOT \$3,000 DAMAGES.

This money with interest was turned ver to him when he reached 21. It took him three years to spend it, and he remembered that his last nickle went for a lunch in an East Trade street restaurant. But he lived high those three years, visiting all the big cities, drinking good liquor and riding within, rather than underneath, railway

trains. "Misch" was so successful in his chosen profession that he never found tnecessary to obtain a job, which is saying a good deal for bad men the one he chose early in life. The cops kept getting "Misch" so requently that they considered that day on which they failed to arrest made to get him on the chaingang for

would solve half the town's big robberies and relieve the law of much burden and expense.

WAS MADE JANITOR.

reformed "Misch." The last time he back about \$1,400. came into court, the ex-chief called him aside, told him that he was so these near-cars all go. stantly under the eyes of the police cheap operation. and make a long haul unnecessary in the event it should again fall to TRINITY PARK WILL

lock-up Not a man on the force believed 'Misch'' would reform. He ad-

versa.

Henry Ford has something to do with crown. Sundry long headed manufacturers

remarked. have evolved little two-cylinder, air cooled engines, around which they have SMALL BOAT CUT built what looks more or less like an

diately

burg, Va.

automobile. The slump in trade, hard times cnocked the bottom from the automobile business. The showrooms of large cars are not crowded and have not

been all Summer. Cars of standard five passenger size or bigger are not for ordinary individuals in this country. The cheapest sell for prices seldom under \$2,500. The cheapest two seaters of what might be termed standard size and construction cost \$2,000.

The motorcycle and side car ranges from \$480 to \$900. Motoring isn't for the skilled mechanic in this country as it is in the States. Mr. Ford's wellknown and much joshed product sells

But a lot of people are finding the 205 pounds sterling. For there's an epidemic of them on the roads, With

dad astride the saddle the boy in a seat behind and mother and daughter comfortably packed into a fairly roomy side car, many a holiday trip has been taken this Summer

ENGLAND MOTOR MAD Father prefers the motor cycle and side car combination because with it he

gets about sixty miles to his 65 cent gallon of gas. It isn't the cost, it's the upkeep, that causes many a family said he plans to stick to the job here

which in the States would own a good car to stick to the "squab basket." The makers of cheap cars have im proved on their models in the last year. At home the cheap car means Henry, naturally. But the Ford is a lord of the road compared' with British cheap cars.

Here the phrase may mean four by-Here the phrase may mean four bicycle wheels, set narrow guage covered by a tub like body, under which

chugs a very cheap motorcycle engine -price \$400. It seats one person or a rare exception, two, one behind the around this town. He never had a other. Or it may be a three-wheeler, desire to work in any line other than two seats and dinkey seat behind. Prices vary, but are usually around \$1,000 There are dimunitive cars with bodies

built on racing lines, with a long and impressive hood which houses merely him a "perfect day." Every effort was the passenger's feet, the motive power coming from a motorcycle engine at the life, satisfied that this plan alone rear. Others, some having excellent body

work, glistening bonnets and looking altogether like aristrocrats are propelled by a good two-cylinder motor-

cycle engine which occupies a small Former Police Chief Horace Moore portion of the space ostensibly reserved for engine power. These will set you

Like the American flivver, however And English darned crooked that he could not get roads are built for light cars, being worse; consequently, he considered it for the most part better than we can possible that he might grow better. He display at home. The roads are full of offered him a job as police janitor, a them. They solve the problem of composition which would keep him con- paratively cheap initial outlay and

GET GOOD COACHING

Durham, Sept. 24.-Members of mits himself that the morning he re- Trinity Park School teams will this ported for work he carried in two year receive training equal to that givpockets a load of fountain pens. He en freshmen in institutions where the fought the battle of his life that first one-year, rule is in effect. This is asmorning on the job, endeavoring to sured by the institution of a coaching decide whether to give up the fasci- staff under the general supervision of nating, profitable profession of bur- the Trinity College coaching staff. This glarizing and sneak-thieving and settle new system is expected to turn out down and live the cut-and-dried life some expert players for the varsities of of a law-abiding citizen, or vice Trinity. Located in the same campus

and closely associated with Trinity

a felt brim and a stray mounted behind their machines, had "A sort of an equinoxial hat," Bryan poured several volleys into the gun-

An interview with Arthur Griffiths, Sinn Fein minister, clearly outlined the Irish viewpoint on the conference prob-IN TWO BY CARONIA Griffiths declared Ireland insists upon its right to independence but that it does not desire that England recog-New York. Sejt. 24 .- Three men were nize it as a republic before the peace believed to have been drowned this afparley.

Secretary Churchill's speeh at Dublin relieved rumors of a dual monarchy in the United Kingdom with a king for Ireland. It had alread been proposed that one of King George's sons be placed upon the Irish throne.

RIOTING IS SUPPRESSED.

Belfast, Sept. 25 .- Crown forces gained control of the situation shortly before midnight after fierce rioting between Catholic and Protestant mogs had lasted throughout the day.

ife should be spared. He closed Machine gun volleys, poured down an effective description of the hered the streets in the battle area, sent both of Harris and declared that the cash factions scurrying for cover and defi- of the blood was in Harris, that he we nitely quelled the fighting, although suffering from some sins of his fath here and there a sniper continued to

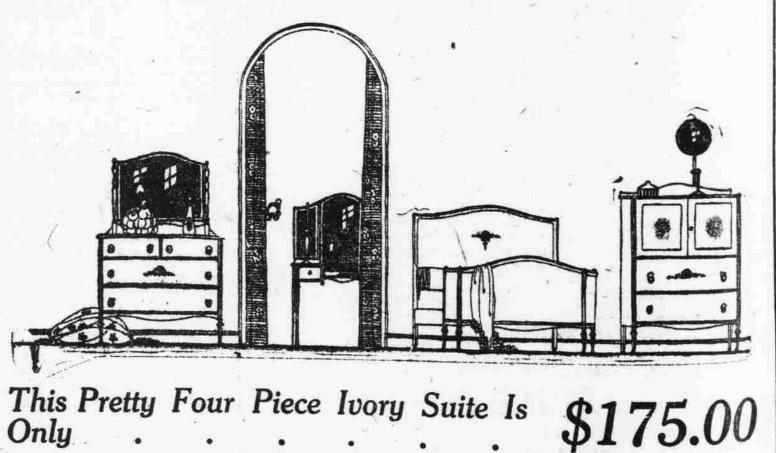
kind

fire occasionally until after midnight. Early today everything was quiet. The death roll in Saturday's fighting was two, with four wounded.

BECK ACCEPTS PLACE.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United cause he missed a rope ladder whi States, today accepted a place on the leaping from one airplane to another national executive committee of the mid-air. He fell from a height of Belleau Woods Memorial Association. feet and was instantly killed.

ANOTHER BIG BEDROOM FURNITURE VALUE



tion and deliberation. Governor Craig thought that evidence was as unreliable an unworthy as the life behind it. Ha

AVIATOR FALLS IN

tioned there at night to pr

The property is outside the city

its and the local police have not

thority to answer a call without

ing accompanied by a county of

Deputy Sheriff Fesperman was at he quarters at the time and he went w

dife of the prisoner on the ground

murder lacked evidence of della

tion and premediation it was a m

The former Governor called attent

the fact that this murder was con

supplied this motive through the Re

Livingston Mays, who claimed to h

by connecting Harris with the

Monnish was supposed to have

making against the illicit whiskey making

ers in the Ridgecrest section of

mountains. It was Mays who supp

the evidence of deliberation and

meditation, when he stooped over

prisoner in the back seat of the t

which was carrying him to Asheville

surrender to the authorities, and claim

that Harris told him that he did

take a drink of whiskey before

There is no dispute said Gov

Craig, about the testimony of any w

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murder because he wanted to be

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LEAP FROM PLAN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 24.-Li enant Arthur Emerson, head o "flying circus," was dead tonight

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK is insured against loss, may be withdrawn whenever wanted, and helps to build up this city and the nation.	When he went home to dinner, he emptied his final collection of booty in a sewer and has followed the straight and narrow path since. He has proved of inestimable value to the polloemen. He knows every negro crook in town, knows which crook did a par- ticular job by the manner in which the job was performed and knows the hang-out of many of the crooks. College, some of the star Methodist players of the past have come from the Park School. The new system is instituted with Watts Norton and E. K. Powe, former University of Virginia players, as foot- ball coaches. Norton is in charge of the backfield while Powe is whipping the line in form. S. T. Carson, captain of last year's Trinity baseball varsity, has been se-	Suite has large dresser with pattern mirror, roomy chifforet, bow-foot bed and triple-mirror dressing table. This would be just the suite for the guest room or the young lady's room.
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Corner Tryon and Fourth Sts. Capital, Surplus, etc., Over a Million Dollars.	son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney, of 1907 Park Drive, died last midnight after an illness of about 10 days with diphtheria. Funeral services had not been complet- ed early this morning but services prob- ably will be conducted at the residence Monday. The parents and two brothers and distorn mutantice and the services prob-	W. T. McCOY & COMPANY Get It at McCoy's.
	court decision wa smade public today.	