The Matter of Protecting Officers

certainly decouraging to honest men disposed to clothed with authority to see their felthe McHargue low officers shot down and little or noth-past week in the ing done about it. An officer takes his That life in his hands when he goes out to tay entirely too hands on men who are law breakers. In are not going to many cases these officers are dealing the with desperate men who care little and do not believe who shoot to kill. No man will go about Caldwell, associat- such duties properly unless he knows nting the case, that the same authority that clothed ting the case, the did him with power is also going to back that the body would be found under the them in the him to the limit in the fulfilment of his Caldwell is a rela- dutes. 's family and a The state and the county should emto the sentence. ploy the best of men for such duties. Curds' coffins, the bones of about fifty

Webb who is a They should be good men, well paid, inntegrity and, also, sured, their lives and families cared for respect them. An unworthy officer can dupmed. removed, but once set up he is enshould take care itled to the same full respect and con-cided to observe the strictest secrecy goes out fidence as is any other man in position and to begin the work in the early mornis neither pleas of honor and trust. We have entirely ing. So at 6:30 o'clock Mr. Gaston state can afford to to little of this wholesome respect for with Canon Gedge, the rector of the the man who law and courts. The average American church; Sir Arthur Keith, Conservator today needs to revise his estimate of in his hand our officers are not given the respect ish Museum, Philip Franklin, F. R. C. is going to they are entitled to, and men ought to be S., and James Van Allen Shields of the not get far in enforcing laws, in pro- graveyard, grave con- teeting lives and property so ong as the men in authority continues. It is time whose hands We are drifting into a dangerous chans enforcement? | nel. A maudlin sentiment is carrying us respect for into grave danger. It is time to retrace for and cond in the integrity respect and obey authority. Time also betrayed brutal callousness, and direct tnem. that men full grown and responsible be Our courts do not taught that they have simply got to excent or jus- stand up and meet their responsibilities. tendency All of this may sound like preaching The great- but it is high time for preachment. It de- is time for the people to come to the with the side of law and order; time for good maudlin public citizens to stand for good citizenship. ays working to stand with the courts, with the officers, litt'e of the Mc- shie'ding every fellow who gets into ard none of the trouble and cloaking him about with a which were piled in heaps around the ussion of it, rotten sentiment which makes punishthat the laws be enforced, not violently unhesitatingly, or viciously, but properly and sanely nd it is time to ficers and get from them the best results with a scientific mien and taking its respect for law knows that if we are to get the best ofmand such we must respect and protect them. An must not officer clothed with authority speaks for the full law and authority of the land. men and He is more than John Jones or Bill ea- Smith, he is the man set up to uphold Officers must the laws we have enacted for our pro of tection and the pistof that barks against an officer is speaking in violaofthe constitutional authority ainly to the ex- which is necessary to preserve life and glance. It would be broader and heav that the property. An officer is a man plus the with power authority which constituted law can and them to the dees confer upon men, and no man can put a man in- aim disrespect against the one without m to do his outy, hitting the other. We need and must tect him in the dis- have a more healthy public sentiment

ENDURANCE DANCING SHLLY

lecerding to Bulletin of the N. C. State Board of Health. C. June 1. Endurance and harmful, acg to The Health Bulletin of the

> reads The Bulletin. on Mecklenburg county prison and cono the Great Lakes, vict camp situation. ie to the Pacific, leng before this is print-

case acute dilatation of

dancers may expect for the remainder of their Charlotte Observer. probable shattering of stems will make them

everelse. But long

long distance confests have inpublished accounts, this city gton, where several particidifferent occasions. In-

China's Feeble Government.

armies of the several vere composed of ban-

Einstein Theory His Excuse. on June L. A man summoned fifty chickens." ving the number-plate w pleaded that the Einstein theory, bent so that they shone on dollars. the ground instead of on the plate.

ies is cowardly. It is speaking for law enforcement. GOVERNOR ENCORAGED

OVER PRESENT REPORTS

Showing Investigations Being Made in the Princess may be among them. Convict Camps Throughout the State. hearty co-operation from the solicitor sion to search elsewhere, orth Carolina State Board of Health and county authorities in investigating prison conditions in the State, and we prison conditions in the State, and we N. C. T. WILL MEET NEXT are going to the bottom of the natumn breeze, a matter," Governor Morrison said here dancing is spreading today in commenting on the report made

explained that he felt an official of one state should not comment on the actions little opposition. magined. Such excess- of an official of another state.

Gasoline and Altitude.

Many people motoring in the moun There is nothing a circular letter in explanation. are told that once the road reaches an cer. tmore necessary for elevation of from 2,000 to 5,000 feet. there must be a revised estimate of the nature demands a heavy roads in other sections. The higher altitude cuts horsepower materially, as the driver will be quick to discover. ded North Carolina at only one point, Consequently a leaner mixture of gasoline and air is indicated, and on account of the reduced power of the engine the quantity of gas required will be found lift editor in the last week's issue of to be about 50 per cent, more per mile. Also, it will be found that one gear lower will have to be used on grades than the motorist would use in other lo- the building of a paved road from Albe

Doctor Pratt advises of another thing government in China. the motorist must look after carefully, Washington confer- if he is to have comfort on his mountain anded the recognition of tour. It is the proneness of his enights. It did not get all gine to become heated on long grades. a good deal and Fresh, cool water at every opportunity ith great consideration. is the safe rule, if the temper of the months the American radiator is to be kept sweet.

the government and He Mixed an Auction With a Wedding Somebody sent the editor of the Lokatown Cazette a few bottles of home ow one of these armies cap- brew. On the same day he received for way train and takes a lot publication, a wedding announcement ty-seat to county-seat road via Concord and a notice is the result:

"Wm. Smith and Miss Luck Anlearn not to deal derson were disposed of at public auc- to hardsurface the newer and more The Post Office Depart- tion at my farm, one mile east of a ithin five years at beautiful cluster of roses on her breast llion dollars has and two white calves before a 'ack hundred thousand ground of farm implements, too numerst venders of oil ous to mention in the presence of about laws are often in- seventy guests, including two milch Truth in Advertising Slogan of Clothith that form of cows, six mules and a bob-sled. Rev. ling, but the promoters would soon Jackson tied the nuptial knot, with heir husiness unprefitable if people about two hundred feet of hay rope and The solution of the bridge of ersonal knowledge or ellse to in-terms to suit the purchaser. They will be on performance as an oath in a judicial to persons or institutions that at home to their friends, with one good tribunal." they know to be solvent and honest. baby-buggy and a few kitchen uren-

uninated as required | Fire in Asheville's Business District, States in the campaign now in progress cannot learn. This is by way of inbending of light through the ac- oped from an undetermined source in highest notch of integrity. free of gravity, should be his the basement of the Asheville Transfer & Storage Company in the heart of the cornerstone of commerce is integand so was the lamp, but business section at noon today inflicted rity; that the assets of any commercial the outside force caused the rays of property damages of several thousand institution consist of honesty and business to be taken to be ta

SEEK POCAHONTAS:

Excavators at Gravesend, England, Discover Human and Animal Remains Amid Refuse. Gravesend, England, May 30 .- An at-

tempt was made here today to discover in the churchyard of St. George's the remains of the Virginian Princess, Poca-Tradition has it that she was buried in the chancel of the church but that after a fire the body was re-interred in the vault of the Curds family.

Local antiquarians were convinced stone recording William Curds and Polly Curds, but when it was removed today it was discovered that on top of the persons, with the remains of many ani mals and a considerable quantity of ses of as a sacred duty. Men should be made to rubbish and scrap iron, had been

To avid vulgar curiosity it was de of the Museum of the Royal College o such things. Our courts, our laws and Surgeons; W. P. Hyecraft of the Britmade to render proper respect. We will English-Speaking Union, gathered in the

Very quickly they discovered how far present tendency to disrespect law and local tradition had erred. Instead of for a firmer hand, for a sterner dealing, was left of the Princess, whose alien repeal bill adopted four weeks ago. blood and romantic history might have inspired respect even in the careless

> It is quite possible that Pocahontas' bones are somewhere in the heap. The wines in states that want them. skull may even be identified by its measurments, but it will be a long task, and left Mr. Pyecraft on guard.

It was a gruesome sight here this afternoon to see workmen drawing up, for the Presidential nomination on from a bault fifteen feet deep, bucketwith and for the law. It is time to stop load after bucketload of human skulls and bones embedded in brown earth. unfair to under- ment impossible. And the place to begin through the railings of the churchyard tomb. A crowd of idlers were peering anything is at home, in the home, and demand and women at the winds of neighboring houses were watching the operations the place where and with certainty. Every thinking man ting on a tombstone, was eyeing a skull. through field glasses. Mr. Pyecraft. sit-

"This is hardly what I expected," he said, referring to the extraordinary contents of the pit. "I thought we should find a mummified body in a coffin. Instead I find the remains of all sorts of persons pitched in anyway, and if those of the Princess are among them the bes we can hope for it to identify her skull. I should be able to distinguish it at a ier, with wider cheek bones.'

As it was, Mr. Pyecraft seemed to find onsolation in having discovered some nteresting speciments, and he expressed he opinion that they ought not to be re-interred, but should be preserved in a natural history museum.

By evening the bottom of the pit had een reached, but of the Princess' remains no trace had been found. There are, however, a considerable number of skulls yet to be examined, and that of state, despite its refusal to aid. not, the excavators will have to con Charlotte, June 2 .- "We are getting sider whether they should ask permis-

IN GREENVILLE, S. C.

L. H. Craig, of That City, Chosen Grand Councillor at Meeting in Greensboro. Greensboro, June 2.-Greenville, S. Governor Morrison, who spent last gets the 1924 convention of the grand endeavoring to es- night and part of this morning here en council of the Carolinas, United Commer route to Asheville, declined to make any cial Travelers, and L. H. Craig, of that comment on the repeal of the New York city, was elevated to the post of Grand probably be broken State prohibition enforcement act. He Councillor at this morning's busines ses sion of the council here. Greenville had

All old officers were automatically ele vated. W. J. Edwards, of Charlotte, was made Grand Junior Councillor; J. H Snyder, Salisbury, Grand Secretary; S T. Reid, Spartanburg, Grand Treasurer tains may have observed that they stop G. Simms, McDowell, Grand Past Counoftener at the filling stations up that Conductor; W. R. Boyles, Charlotte, Conductor; way than they do in the lowlands. The cillor; O. C. Mills, Asheville, Grand withing for notoriety or State Geological Survey is sending out ductor; and Geo. W. Price, Spartanburg. We Sentinel. Mr. Price is the only new offi-

Resolutions expressing appreciation of their treatment here and calling upon the ing is an inexcusable abuse power the machine is capable of on legislators in South Carolina to enact laws regulating the operation of bus lines in that state.

> Cabarrus Displeased. Salisbury Post.

Judging by the plain spech of the Up that publication, and a lengthy editorial in the Concord Tribune of Wednesday there is considerable dissatisfaction over marle to Charlotte, crossing Cabarrus some distance below the county seat. The Uplift says that the strong point in the highway law, winning universal support was "the feature of linking up the coun ty seats of the several counties of the state in a scheme of dependable roads, in all season." Neither of these Cabarrus publications believe the adopted poncy s following the letter or the spirit of that provision. The lower road is a wee bit nearer from Albemarle to Charotte, leading directly into Charlotte therefore more important than the coun which from Concord to Albemarle is to

direct road to Charlotte. We may not understand the situation, but if we do the thing is nothing less than an outrage.

be a soil road, the money being spent

Chicago, June 1,-"We hold paramount the truth that advertising is a

The document also emphasizes that

FIND BONES OF FIFTY MULLEN-GAGE BILL KILLED BY ACTION OF GOVERNOR SMITH

Prohibition Bill Killed When M. L. Cannon, of This City, Governor Smith Signed Another Bill Repealing the Dry Measure.

ADVOCATES LIGHT WINES AND BEER

Action Means That New Mecklenburg Mill, Clyde Mill, York State Has No State Dry Law.-Pinchot Criticises Smith for Action.

Albany, N. Y., June 2.-The Mullen-Gage prohibition enforcement bill

Governor Smith killed it last night with the few strokes of a pen necessary revealing the reinternment of all that to affix his signature to the legislative In announcing his action the Governor

called for "common sense" modification seventeenth century, they found a jum- of the Volstead Act by Congress which our steps. It is time to teach children to ble of human and animal remains that would fix the alcoholic content of permissible beverages at a point that would make possible the sale of beer and light

This action to appeals from many ources for action that would start the so Sir Arthur Keith went back to town ball rolling toward modification of the Volstead Act is counted upon by his sur porters to make him a formidable bidder "liberal" platform in 1924.

Pinchot Criticises Smith. Harrisburg, Pa., June 2.- Every boot legger and every "red" will be encouragthe action of Governor Smith, New York, in repealing the New York State's prohibition enforcement measure, Governor Pinchot declared today in a statement in which he promised that whatever any other state has done or may do, Pennsylvania will stand by the constitution and the laws of the United States.

Want Wisconsin to Follow Suit. Madison, Wis., June 2 (By the Associated Press) .- Encouraged by the repeal of the Mullen-Gage enforcement law n New York, the wets in the Wisconsin gislature announced today and they laned next week to move to take off he table the Tucker bill providing for the repeal of the Steverson or his tion emendment law for Wisconsin. Federal Government View Unchanged.

Washington, June 2 .- While-the federal government policy relative to pro-hibition enforcement in New York in view of the repeal of state enforcement law remained to be determined, indications today were that it would take the form of a determined drive to uphold the constitution and federal law in the

Although such a course might even necessitate the depletion of prohibition forces elsewhere in order to concentrate a greater force in New York it was said in official quarters to present only alternative to continuing the present staff there with the knowledge it probably might be unable to enforce the law rigidly alone.

GOV. SMITH SIGNS BILL REPEALING MULLEN-GAGE ACT Strikes Keyncte for Return of Wines

and Beer by State Laws. Albany, June 1 .- Governor Smith this evening signed the legislature's bill wiping the Mullen-Gage state prohibition enforcement act off the statute books, And he went, further. Acceding to

the urging of his friends that he strike a keynote in a campaign for the return of light wines and beer, he denounced the one-half of one per cent, alcohol bev erage provision in the Volstead act, as 'the work of fanatical drys" calling on Congress to modify it to a "common sense" maximum, and then leave each state free to set a figure below that maxi mum if it so desires. "I yield to no man in my reverence

and respect for the constitution of the United States and I advocate nothing which will infringe upon the provisions of the 18th amendment," the governor said.

"It is nevertheless a fact that the definition of an intoxicating beverage contained in the Volstead act is not an honest or a common-sense one. It is impossible to divorce from the public nind the impression that the definition of an intexicating beverage as containing not more than one-half of one per cent, was written by the fanatical drys in defiance of the general experience of manking and of actual fact. It seems to me that common sense, backed up by good medical opinion, can find a more scientific definition of what constitutes

an intoxicating beverage. "Such a definition shou'd be adouted by Congress as a proper and reasonable amendment of the Volstead act and a maximum alcoholic content should be prescribed by Congree which would limit all states to the traffic in liquors which meaning of the 18th amendment. Subthereafter be left free to determine for itself what should constitute an intoxicating beverage. States which then wished to limit traffic to beverages containing not more than one-half of one per cent, of alcohol would be free to do the traffic to the maximum limitation alfree to do so."

Do you know that there is a common superstition that a two-dollar bill is Statesville Daily, "unlucky?" Gamblers do not like to take one or to include one in a bet, baby-buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from the date of sale to responsible parties and some Association of Retail Clothiers, 24,000 belief that they can in that way dispel copies of which are being distributed the evil influence that the bills exert Varser, of Robeson county, has been tryamong the trade throughout the United a strange fancy, the origin of which we Asheville, June 2.-Fire which devel- to keep the clothing industry at the troducing the report that the Treasury officials are talking of doing away with son. the two-dollar bill, not because of the superstitions connected with it but because they think it an unnecessary piece The two-dollar bill may folof money. dollars. Richard Robinson, negro em- ness character first. After that, service low the two-cent piece into oblivion and that organization do not get into office fired the shot which ended his life almost ployee, is believed to be fatally burned. and merchandise.

CONCORD MAN NAMED RECEIVER BY JUDGE

Several Textile Plants.

MEMPHIS COMPANY STARTED SUITS

Newton Mill and Others Are Affected in Receivership Case.

Salisbury, June 2 .- Judge Boyd at Doughton is president of the Peoples' odlina department of education. National Bank of this city. It was a consent appointment, both sides consenting to the men who were named. Neither as receivers, but it is understood that

A receivership was asked by Warwick Aiken and Claude C. Crawford, of Mem phis, Tenn. Attorneys for the mills agreed yesterday to a receivership, and onsented in the appointment of the two receivers named. J. D. Norwood, M. L. Jackson and John C. Lawson, of this city are principal stockholders of the Mills

412,429

The Warwick Aiken Co. has a claim of \$289,412; \$228,803 of which is for the subject, but his friends say he obtitioner's endorsed

THE NURSING PROFESSION

Is Finding Its Place With Other Standardized Professions.

Raleigh, N. C., May 31.—The nursing profession during the past fifty years has been gradually crystalizing and now is finding its place with other well standing its place with other well standing its place. ardized professions in education and service, Miss Jane Van De Vrede, director of Nursing Service, Southern Division, Among others are "The Story of Cot-American Red Cross, declared today in addressing members of the North Car-Craven," "Agriculture and Rural Life olina State Nurses Association, in ses

sion here,
"The national organization of nurses she continued," comprises about forty-five thousand members. State laws regulate to a greater degree its practice in practically all the states of the country. Its three national organizations, maintain three headquarters in New York city are being considered in the activiof other large associations in health. Two recent large endowments for schools of nursing, connected with universities, indicate that in the field of education the profession has arrived on an equal basis with those of law, medicine and others. There are now some twenty universities and colleges offering courses

in nursing education.
"The fundamental problem, however, facing the country and for which the pro-fession has been built up, is the more intelligent and adequate care of the sick This responsibility is one which should not devolve upon the nursing and medi ical professions alone, but in which they should provide the leadership and direction. Caring for the sick should be the responsibility of the public at large, and United States Bureau of Education, who ould be demanded as one of our con stitutional rights.

"The professions concerned in the care of the sick have failed to integrate their contribution to the public mind in such a way as to provide participation in service and financing facilities for the car

ENGAGE WALTER FISHER FOR SPECIAL DUTIES Has Been Secured to Assist in Fight

Against Armour-Morris Merger. Washington, June 2 .- Walter L. Fish er, of Chicago, who was Secretary of the Interior under President Taft, has been engaged by Secretary Wallace as special attorney in conduct of the Department of Agriculture's fight to prevent the Amour-Morris packer combination. The hearings will be resumed in Chicago on June 19th.

Announcement was made today of the retention of Mr. bisher, who was selected because of his familiarity with the meat packing industry. He is counsel for the American National Livestock As sociation and has appeared at Congres sional hearings on packer and livestock industries.

9 Bass Weighing 800 Pounds Caught by

Two Men in an Hour. Cape May, N. J., May 30.—While fishing in the Deleware Bay off Town thanked the members for having passed Bank, four miles north of this city, late yesterday afernoon, Jake Barnett and Snapper Schellenger of Fishing Creek are in fact non-intoxicating within the caught nine channel bass in one hour that tipped the scales at 800 pounds. ject to that limitation each state should Not one of the fish weighs less than es and the legislators broke into singseventy pounds. Old fishermen here say ing "I'm Going to the Promised Land. that this is a record-breaker for an The members took up a collection for hour's fishing. It is reported here today him. Then someone, becoming skeptical, that a fisherman fishing offff the clam inquired if the measure actually had beds at Dixon Creek caught a channel bass that when opened had a string of died on the senate calendar. so and those which desired to extend pearls which it is supposed was dropped off an outbound passenger steamer in the lowed by federal statute would be equally Deleware, and the channel bass rolling stowed on him from all sides. for food found the pearls.

"Have It in" for the Anti-Kluckers.

We have a hunch that opposition to the Ku Klux is beginning to pinch some of the politicians who stood with the Kluckers in the Legislature and defeated the unmasking measure. Senator ing to explain his share in it. Here's hoping the voters will keep that bunch philosophy in various educational instiwell in mind in the next primary sea- tutions over the country. We have one Klucker-or one claimer as a member who refuses to af- Dr. Sterrett had been seated with memfirm or reny-on the bench to the discredit of the State, and we want to be their home. He complained of being sure that others who have lined up with tired, went to his bedroom upstairs and

IN AND ABOUT THE CAPITOL

Something About Dr. Brooks .- Our Sys tem of Improved Highways.

Raleigh, May 31 (By the Associated Press).—Dr. E. C. Brooks, state superintendent of public instruction, who has one of the best known educators in the let it be known that he is not an South.

"The Doctor" was born fifty-two years There wasn't even a little doubt that ago in Durham county, and since he be- if the Lenoir representative chose to came old enough to instruct and vote, he and J. K. Doughton, of has always been a Democrat and teacher. He is the most popular man in the Salisbury, Receivers for J. Brooks and was prepared for college man who would have divided this honor

ed him in 1894. It is reported among the Max Gardner of the east, has had older Trinity students that "the Doctor" studied hard while in college. Anyway, he is a member of Phie Beta Kapjumped into Congress and began a Not satisfied with his education, after graduating and assimulating knowledge among students for several years, Dr. Brooks was among those present at Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1913-1914.

In 1900 Dr. Brooks was principal of Greensboro late yesterday afternoon sign- Kinston graded schools. From 1900 to ed a decree naming M. L. Canhon, of 1903, he presided as superintendent of Concord, and J. K. Doughton, of Salist the Monroe graded schools. The folbury, as receivers for the Mecklenburg lowing year, he was rural school super-Cotton Mills, of Charlotte, and the Clyde visor and secretary of the Educational and Newton Mills, of Newton. Mr. Campaign committee, in the North Car-

The next twelve months found him engaged as superintendent of the Goldsof the men named have as yet qualified that time he remained until 1907, when bors graded schools, and at the end of he became professor of education at ROTARY CUNVENTION TO Trinity College, holding this post until 1919.

In 1906 he became editor of "North Carolina Education." The State Teachers' Assembly had him as president in 1913-1914, while the State Educational Commission' found him one among its number

Dr. Brooks became state director of They operate the Clyde and Newton 1918 and during the same year, Davidson Mills at Newton, Mecklenburg Mills at College conferred upon him the honor-Charlotte, one at Catawba and one at ary degree of Doctor of Literature, Trin-Tuckertown. Its assets are placed at \$1,- ity following in 1920 with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

cotton sold the mills company, and \$61,-1000 for bank acceptances which the pe-100 in manipulating his progressive educain manipulating his progressive educational program for the state through the general assemblies while he was a member of the Durham board of aldermen and a leader in civic organizations. He has served as vice president of the Dur- ness to come before the convention will ham Building and Loan Association, the Durham Public Library, and a member of the Durham board of education. "Woodrow Wilson as President" is Among others are "The Story of Cotton," "Story of Corn," "Life of Braxton fessions represented in Rotary.

> Day," and "Education for Democracy." Dr. Brooks is known as one of the nost genial of state officials. He sessions of the general assembly and at meetings of the council of state. He is a Methodist, married and the father

Three large stills, one having been possessor of the reputation of having curred out fifty gallons of liguor an C. H. Fernald in News Letter. turned out fifty gallons of liguor an ur are in the ald stata visible monuments of the sharp eye of prohibition officers.
State officials, believing in prohibi-

tion, are of the opinion the day eventually will come when stills will have visit the state museum to see them.

Rural School Supervision. Raleigh, June 1.-Miss Maud C. Newberry, assistant in rural education of the achieved a national reputation as a helping teacher in Burlington county, New Jersey, has been secured for work in this rural school supervision in North Caro-

lina, Thursday night, Miss Newberry will go to Currituck county as helping teacher, or rural school supervisor, where she will work out a program for the tidewater counties This is the first time, it was stated, that any of the tidewater counties have added helping teacher to the list of school officials, so the work done in Currituck will be the basis for similar programs in state.

Miss Newberry is a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has had five years experience in her work, in addition to the duities she has been performing in the Federal Bureau of Education. She was in the state last week for conferences and will report to her new assignment August 1.

Pre-War Negro is Heard By Solons. Tallahassee, Fla., June 1.—Tottering into the lower house of the legislature shortly before the 1923 session adjourned sine die tonight, a grizzled negro of ante-bellum days was given the floor. In a hesitant voice the old man the general pension measure, under the terms of which he would have received compensation for his services in fighting

"Virginny and my Marstar." The old negro was extolled in speechpassed. An investigation revealed it had

House members escorted the veteran to the senate, where dollars were be-

Epispocal Clergyman at Washington Washington, May 31 .- Dr. James Mc-Bride Sterreft, 76, widely known Epis copal clergyman and university instruc-tor, shot and killed himself here today. Dr. Sterrett was rector emeritus of All Souls Church here, which he founded. He had served in various, churches and had been a lecturer in ethics and

Until a few moments before his death bers of his family on the veranda of JOHN DAWSON NOT OUT FOR MR. KITCHIN'S POST

Friends of the Lenoir Man Declare He Wants to Make Name in the State. Raleigh, May 31.-Claude Kitchin's illness for so many weeks prior to his been suggested as successor to Dr. W. death today had pretty nearly settled C. Riddick, resigned as president of the succession to the national leader North Carolina State College, is a man until a few days ago when Speaker of large physique and a smiling face— John G. Dawson of the 1923 lower house

aspirant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kitchin group of counties. The one at Bethel Academy, in Lenoir county.

Trinity College was the scene of the superintendent's freshmen, soph, junior and senior days, a diploma being award-strong men down there; but Pawson, career that became national.

Mr. Dawson, according to the staunchest supporters that he has here in Raleigh, isn't seeking the Kitchin succession. The Lenoir lawyer has elected to make his name in his own state. He was here some days ago and friends quote him as unfavorable to any campaign for the nomination. The governor has no control over this vacancy; if he did he would name Dawson in a minute because nobody stuck to Mr. Morrison more than Mr. Dawson did last winter. But all that the governor can do m a congressional vacancy is to call an elec-tion. In time this will be done in the second.

FRAME CODE OF ETHICS

To Introduce Code of Ethics Among Professional and Business Men.

St. Louis, June 1 .- Administrative problems and the best, way to introduce a standard cade of, ethics among business and professional men throughout the world will focus the attention of he National Educational Association in ten thousand delegates, to the fourteenth annual convention of the Rotary In ternational, which opens June 18.

The number of Rotary clubs in the world has almost doubled within the last five years, and there now are more than fourteen hundred club units. divided into 39 districts in cities of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Denmark, Uruguay, Spain, Panama and Argentina, with one international ganization in the British Isles, Aus tralia and South Africa.

Probably the most interesting busibe the discussion of the proposition member of the executive committee, of that Rotary clubs concentrate their energies for a year in development of programs that will have for an object the introduction of standard codes of one of the books he has written, ethical practices among business and professional men in all business or pro-

An unusually large number of dele gates from clubs overseas, particularly those from the British Isles and various parts of the British empire have ansmiles all the time-even during the nounced their intention of coming and some have already started.

St. Louis is making great preparations for the reception of the visitors, and already reservations have been made for more than 8,000 Rotarians.

discovered in Northampton county and Put Your Advertisement in the News-

After a careful examinat various advertising mediums through out the state it becomes apparent that many merchants and other advertisers are squandering money needlessly; yes, throwing it away. Anyone can pick up become so scarce, people will have to a newspaper, chose at random, and visit the state museum to see them. be safe to assume that the advertiser is deriving practically no benefit from

the money which should be netting him a valuable return. In the outdoor branch of advertising alone, one notable example of this economic loss is the sign board on the Durham-Chapel Hill road. This board is located in such a position that it is practically impossible for a motorist traveling at ten miles per hour to read any individual advertisement, because of the fact that there are thirty-two different advertisements on the board, which gives it the appearance of a jumbled mass of information with no one advertisement standing out any more prominently than another. many of these advertisements could be read by the motorist going at the average rate of speed? A great number of people who pass this board other counties of this section of the have been asked how many of the advertisement they have seen and remembered and a great majority have replied none, several, one, and still fewer, two. One jitney driver who passes this sign ten times a day remembered one sign Here then is money being spent which might just as profitably have been mvested with Ponzi. The return would have been the same.

Four Held For Theft of Salisbury Auto-

Salisbury, June 1.—Two young women, Mrs. F. H. Propst, of High Point, and Miss Alice Purdue, of the western section of the state, and G. L. Bodenheimer, address not given, are being held here and will have a bearing in county court Saturday in connection with the disappearance of a Buick car from in front of the Yadkin hotel one night

recently.

Charlie Rice, of Grensboro, also involved in the same case, is out on bond. The car was the property of A. M. Calais, of Smithfield. It was practically wrecked soon after it disappeared from the hotel, and the occupants, were brought into town by a man living near where the car was disabled. Descriptions of these people after the car was found to have been stilen led to the arrest by Sheriff Krider of the four who are to be tried Saturday.

Cotton Mill For High Point. Raleigh, June 2 .- The Millis Cotton Mills. Inc., High Point, today was granted a charter of incorporation by Secretary of State. W. N Everett. The concern is capitalized at \$300,000 with \$70,000 subscribed. H. A. Millis, R. R. Rogers, C. E. Hayworth and J. W. Ka neer are among the stockholders.

Washington, June 2.- The weather outook for the week beginning Monday; South Atlantic States: Generally fair and moderately warm but occasional showers on the south coast.

Atlantic City entertains more than 10,000,000 visitors a year.