Spencer did not

11 7 a. m., but

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will be inspected by

fair, a committee

ill children will be

aldermen.

The gates will open at

1 p. m .- Inspection and

Trot Purse \$400,00.

The full program fol-

entative Program for Cabarrus County Fair Has Been Arranged

secretary of the most elaborate fireworks displays ever today announced seen in the South. Wednesday, October 17th.

expected to add 1 p. m. program commences: 2:12 page purse \$400.00. catures before the 2:14 Trot Purse \$400.00.

All free acts listed above will be given in front of grand stand and repeatlete program, as ed at 7 p. m. followed by fireworks disd parade with dec- play. Fireworks program will out on and each changed each night. have a day set

Thursday, October 18th. 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.-Inspection of to have the final hibits.

1 p. m. program commences consist open Tuesday ing of all free acts and in addition: 2:18 Trot Purse \$400.00.

works at night.

ng at 1 p. m. Free for all Trot purse \$400.00. 2:20 page purse \$400.00.

Free acts and fireworks commencing

Saturday, October 20th. Final report of Judges on all exhib-

Free For All Pace Purse \$400.00. Consolation race purse stated later. Free acts and fireworks at 7 p. m.

d believe Trie will give their the week, and at least one of them will

JISES SHRINERS FOR CONVENTION BEHAVIOR riness of Assembly Everlasting

Great Organization," Com-

of incalculable aid to home.

ng to official figures Chief of Police Sullivan, obly 29 arrests for drunken-

APOLOGY OF JAPANESE so Demand Indemnities and Punishment of Japanese Commander.

ing June 8 (by the Associated .-The Chinese foreign office today

ares Automobiles Menace to Young

ew Bern, June 7 .- When the State womanhood, right well go into bank-

June 7.—Penned in a feet from solid ground. helpless cripple,

mobile along the county.

retofore, in the

7 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Inspection and judging of exhibits.

2:15 Pace Purse \$400.00. Complete change of program of fire

Friday, October 19th. Race program and free acts comm

Dr. Spencer also stated that in addition to the acts and features carried on this program, he has secured Ziedmon & Pollie for the week. This company carries 25 shows and one complete circus. The bands also have been engaged for

by one of the be on the job at all times.

MARRIAGE TO BECOME SECONDARY TO WOMEN According to Questionnaire Answered by

High School Girls in Des Moines. Des Moines, June 8.-Marriage and home making will have become wholly secondary in the feminine scheme of existence when the generation now growing up is running the hation, if renness were cut in sults of a questionnaire conducted fact offered evidence among this year's senior class in Des progress has been Moines high schools is a true example enforcement of the of the country's youthful opinions.

Three hundred and nine graduates the assembly was answered the questionnaire. Some deto this great fra- sired to become actresses, other interstatement con- preters, farmers, lawyers, doctors, writers, teachers, missionaries, private secbership, and be-for constitutional she hoped to get married and have a

of co-ordinated COOLER WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT

> Heat Wave Has Been Broken and Lower Temperatures Are Forecast.

Washington, June 8 .- The heat wave over the eastern part of the country had been broken today in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley and in the Great Lakes region, and weather predictions for tonight indicated relief for the Middle Atlantic States, the Carolinas and Georgia. the wake of a disturbance over Lake On-

tario preceded the drop in temperature. How to Bud a Fruit Tree.

may be secured by taking buds from the and his train desired varieties and inserting them on inese supporters of a seedling stocks or on new wood of old R. F. Payne, extension hortipartment of Agriculture, tells about the process as follows:

Other fruits as apples, quince and burg Mills Company. pears, may be grafted but are usually easier, and simpler process.

"Shield budding is the type most used The bud should be placed on a stock about the size of a lead pencil. This usually means one year old wood with the peach and two year wood with the apple

about 3-8 inch around the tree and another one about 1 1-2 inches long above. vertical to and dividing this horizontal cut so it will look like an inverted T.

present seasons growth where the leaves have been removed but part of the petiole left to be used as a handle. cut should be made about 3-4 inch Greensboro-Mount Airy line. bove the bud so that it will be about half way through the stick when it the freight was bumped from the track reaches the lower end of the bud, there the bark should be cut square across. Then taking hold by the petiole remove were victims it from the stick and insert on the tree to be under the flaps until the lower one has been edges and bind with raffia or any other up, were not-injured.

"After the union is made this string should be cut to prevent binding. The Crippie is Drowned in Pony top can be cut off next Spring after the bud starts."

Death of Mrs. M. A. Black. Mrs. M. A. Black, aged 75, died n the road between Thursday morning at 2 o'clock at her about 9 o'clock home in Mallard Creek township, Mecklenburg County. She had been ill for

his home and Mrs. Black was twice married. She cart, was first married to the late James Allg him in and out man, and to this union four children were practically full. The church was he was unable to were born. In 1885 she was married to J. M. Black, of Mecklenburg, and since belock this morning that she had made her home in that

by almost sub- Surviving are three children, F. R. bridge across a and G. J. Allman, and Mrs. Hattie Ovcart and Jackson ereash, two brothers, Rufus and Caleb centage in efficiency and were awarded water. Jackson had and one sister, Mrs. A. P. Blackwelder. the pennant. lew minutes, a physi- Funeral services were held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Oak Grove Church, Mallard Creek township, and the next meeting in Kannapolis. The Church, Mallard Creek township, and the next meeting the The German note there. The services were conducted by the paster of Sugar Creek Presbyterian will doubtless attract a record crowd on the market came in square blocks of

Millions of Buttterflies.

ligations to pay of South Florida are inquiring from the Osage Indians in Oklahoma. Ev- up in small boxes, were imported from reated a much what point in the north came what apon than the pre- pears to be millions of white butterfiles ly in the royalties and bonuses, irrespec-Chancellor Cuno, that are flying through this section time in the history bound south. The migration has been ery individual Indian received appproxinegotiations Ger- underway for the last three days and mately ten thousand dollars last year, mancial control local naturalists are not able to explain and some families received as much as

CLOSING OF THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT SALISBURY

Due to the Wihtdrawal of Deposits or Account of Receivership of Mecklenburg Mills. Special to Greensboro News.

Salisbury, June 8.—The Peoples National Bank, one of the largest in the city failed to open its doors this morning, and the Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Granite Quarry, four miles east of Salisbury, closed its doors at 2:30 this afternoon. Both closings were voluntary on the part of officers on the banks and the reasons given were identical, to wit, the receivership of the Mecklenburg Mills Company and withdrawal of deposits as a direct re sult of the receivership case. When asked this afternoon for a statement as the Peoples Bank president J. K. Doughton, proferred a copy of the typewritten statement that had been posted on th bank door earlier in the day.

This was all that the president had to give out and it covers the case well. The statement is signed by Mr. Doughton, as president, and A. L. Smoot, as It reads:

"The directors of the Peoples National Bank have concluded, after a thorough onsideration of its affairs and the surcounding conditions, to close its doors and suspend its ordinary routine of business until its responsibility to its de positors can be further strengthened.

"This situation has arisen as a result of the receivership of the Mecklenburg Mills Company, followed during the past week by large and continued withdrawals of funds by depositors, and this action is being taken solely for the purpose of safe guarding all depositors, whose interests we desire to protect.

"Immediately upon ascertaining th condition of the affairs of the Mecklenburg Mills the officers of the bank, by wire, requested the presence of a bank examiner in order more fully to assure the preservation of the interests of all parties. Mr. W. P. Fogler, national bank examiner, has been in Salisbury for several days and has been kept frank-

ly and colsely in touch with the situation. The action taken in suspending the operations of the bank has his approval. "A committee from each of the other Salisbury banks is today going over the re-elected milk and food inspector for the

assets of this bank with a view of co-city. Both will serve two years. operative undertaking whereby they may promptly guarantee or pay the defosits of this institution. We are of the opinion that it is possible for such an arrangement to be worked out and the operations of this bank independently or through one or more institutions, resum Mr. Fogler had no statement other than

that the decision to close came from the local officers of the bank and had his approval. While Mr. Doughton would understood that there is a movement looking to the saving of the depositors money to them and that announcement of this plan may be made in a few

Mr. Doughton, who is a son of R. A. Doughton, state revenue commissioner and was formerly a bank examiner, took the presidency of the Peoples Bank a year and a half ago and Mr. Smoot has been cashier a little longer than that. General rains and thunderstorms in It is only fair to these officials to state

J. D. Norwood, state chairman of the and has them approved. The Chinese foreign office today Raleigh. June 8.—If you fant new to Tokio demanding an apol- fruit trees of a desirable variety, these banks' board of directors was formard. president of the bank Jackson, a director of the bank, are officers in the Mecklenburg Mills Company June is the month that this is which recently became embarrassed and tory. generally done because the bark slips submitted to the appointment of receiv ers. The Peoples Bank holds much Music Called Good Medicine; Hospital culturist for the State College and De-paper for these men and their associates and the wrecking of their cotton mills precipitated the closing of the bank "Stone fruits such as peaches, cher- at this time. The Granite Quarry Bank ries, and plums are always budded, also held much paper for the Mecklen-

> The last statement of the People budded because it is a cheaper, quicker. Bank, made April 3, showed total re sources of over \$1,500,000. Their deposits at that time were nearly \$1,250.

> > TWO MEN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

"A cut should be made on the stock Shifting Engine and Freight in Wreck Near Greensboro City Limits.

Greensboro. June 7.-John Medearis, a road inspector of the Southern Railway, and J. M. Lawhorne, "The buds should then be taken from shifting engineer here, were both in the shifter and local freight No. 160 from Mount Airy, hit head-on on the

When the two collided the engine of and rolled down a ten-foot embankment. The accident happened just at the west

Raleigh, Greens and comes in contact with the lower The firemen on both engines also jumppart of the inverted T. Press down the ed, and aside from bruises and shaking

Dedearis was 62 years old; Lawhorne about 55.

Why the shifter and the freight were on the track at the same time in opposite directions has not been ascertain ed. Southern officials are making an investigation.

Big League Crowd.

The City Union of Epworth Leaguers met in monthly session at Westford Methodist Church Friday night. auditorium and Sunday School annex tastefully decorated with potted plants

The congregational singing was an innapolis Seniors reported the highest per-

By unanimous and enthusiastic vote the Union accepted an invitation to hold the Kannapolis chapter and the occasion by rail. The first sulphur matches put

West Palm Beach, June 7 .- Residents fields in the United States belongs to ery enrolled Osage Indian shares equal- Sweden in the early eighties, and were leighty thousand dollars.

APPOINTED BY THE ALDERMEN THURSDAY

Charlie N. Fields is Named torney for the City.

OTHER OFFICERS

With Exception of City Engi- waged strictly on national issues. Named on Library Board.

Several changes in the personnel of of the aldermer at the city hall Thursday night. Other business matters were presented to the board but they were of ittle general interest and most of them

C. N. Fields and J. Lee Crowell, Jr. were the new city officers chosen by the collector and Mr. Crowell city attorney. and treasurer and Reece Ira Long was continued for the present as city engi

Mrs. L. D. Coltrane and Mrs. Laura Leslie Ross were chosen as trustees of the Concord Public Library. Mrs. Colo serve for four years. Mrs. Ross was elected to fill the place made vacant by s understood the other trustees of the ibrary and the librarian asked for the election of Mrs. Coltrane and Mrs. Ross. Frank Mund was re-elected city build

ing inspector and Dr. T. N. Spencer was The board members did not decide fully at the meeting just what-they will lo about appointing a city engineer. It candidate for re-election and it has been rumored that the board will not appoint

whole time engineer after July, when Mr. Long's term will end. He will con tinue in office until practically all of the street work is completed. It has also been rumored that the board instead of appointing an engineer not discuss the plans or prospects it is for whole time work, will follow a policy of appointing an engineer only when he is needed and lay more emphasis in the future on the job of sanitary inspect-

> probably will be definitely decided at the July meeting. ented to the board, but no action was aken on them.

past by the city engineer. This question

that conditions that finally brought on the 15th of this month. Mr. Fields prob- a manner as might leave the way open the closing of the bank date back before ably will take over the tax collector's office as soon as he arranges his bonds

Mr. Caldwell has been city attorney banks' board of directors, was formerly for a number of years and made a very fficient officer. Mr. Mills also had been

> Uses it After Test. New York Times.

A sixty-day test with phonograph. completed yesterday, in the wards the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, 161 West Sixty-first Street showed that the waltz is good mediine and soothing. Well chosen music will now form part of the treatment of patients in that institution.

"The test was tried," explained Dr Harold C. Cox, resident physician mainly with the mothers in the maternity wards, but also with the babies and sick children. Whether was the appeal of rhythm, we do no know, but the tests have amply demonstrated that music has a marked therapeautic effect on the spirits and general morale of hospital patients. Incidentally, the music is highly popular

Oscar Haywood Saved From Mob.

New York Tribune, June 5th. The Rev. Oscar Haywood, who came from the south as an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, was saved from certain injury and possible death last night by police said. ern edge of the city limits.

George Kritz, engineer of the freight, jumped in time to avoid death.

The fremen on both angive a limit of the clad motorcycle patrolman, blocked a narrow passage in the Junior Club hall of 500 infuriated anti-Klan rioters at Mr. Haywood, thus protected,

> Why Be a Sucker? The newspapers have recently been filled with numberless accounts of stock

> that a sucker is born every minute seems

to be more than borne out. to securing advice.

ing up his hard-earned money for a day. The ages of the children ranged case, the fake stock seller would soon the dates and localities of their death. disappear.

Friction matches first came into use in 1833, and as late as-1850 were con- for the next term for Concord Lodge No. sidered too dangerous to be transported 51 K. of P .: wood split well down, from which individual matches might be broken. When One of the richest producing oil ignited a most offensive sulphur pdor arose. The first individual matches, put a great improvement over the old sul-

The United Seates consumes about one-half of all the electrical power produced in the world.

IN IOWA ELECTION Says Democratic Gains and Low Republican Majorities Presage 1924

"Revolution." Washington, June 6.-Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee issued a statement this afternoon relating to the recent election in Iowa

"The rock-ribbed Republican Eighth Congressional district of Iowa at a special election Monday replied to the Republican claims of President Harding's rapidly growing popularity in the West Tax Collector and J. Lee and the wonderful benefits of the Re-Crowell, Jr., is Made At- publican tarili to the farmers by giving to the Republican candidate for Conpublican tariff to the farmers by giving gress a bare 1,000 majority in a district normally Republican by 8,000 and 9,000. J. P. Daughton, the Democratic candidate, cut down the Republican majority WERE REELECTED to 7,000 in 1922 against Congressman Towner and now cuts it down almost to the vanishing point in a contest

neer, This Office to Be The Democratic candidate carried five out of the eleven counties in the "The Democratic candidate carried Filled Later .- Mrs. . Ross district, all of which have been strongly Republican. The big turn-over shown by Appanoose county, with a Republican majority of 1,730 in 1922, now giving 242 Democratic majority, and ity office holders followed the meeting Lucas county; with about 1,000 Republican majority in 1922, giving 480 Democratic majority.

"After two years of Harding high tariff 'prosperity' these figures reveal were continued until a future meeting of the extent of the revolt among the indignant and ruined farmers not only in Iowa but in the great West. great reverse, amounting to a Democratpoard. Mr. Fields was chosen city tax tic victory, presages a political revolution in 1924. It also proves that the G. H. Richmond was re-elected city clerk Democrats are alert, united and eager for the fray."

> FIND W. A. ZEIGLER DEAD IN WINSTON-SALEM

Was Employed by Southern Railway and is Believed to Have Killed Him-

Winston-Salem, June 8.-W. A. Zeigler, 42, for 22 years an engineer in the employ of the Southern Railway, was ly intimated that negotiations might re found dead in his room in the Jacobs building on Main street at 9 o'clock this rendered a verdict to the effect that Ziegler came to his death from a pistol shot through his head fired by his own do anything in particular to restore its The deceased was unmarried and a brother-in-law of Capt. E. S. Holsion of the Southern Railway. No cause is given for the act.

ARE NOW CONFERRING

in constant communication today dis- until the government can balance its or, both jobs having been held in the ply to the German-reparations note or ignoring it entirely as not susceptible the event a decision is reached that a reply be made, the French government is would reported to favor the curt dismissal of course. Germany's latest proposition. Belgium It is understood that Mr. Crowell will on the contrary is said to be desirous ucceed Mr. Caldwell as city attorney on of wording the acknowledgment in such for a further parley,

WILL NOT DISCUSS THE LATEST GERMAN NOTE

perts Before Committing Themselves. Press).—British diplomats were relucting Germany's latest reparations offer, office experts have analyzed the fundathority prefer not to comment themselves regarding what steps, if any, Great Britain will take. The cabinet will consider the note early next week.

POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR TWO MASKED MEN currency.

Men Reported to Be Carrying Women in What Is Believed to Be a Stolen Car. Elizabeth City, N. C., June 8 .- Police in nearby towns today were being advised to watch out for two masked men carrying a woman in the back seat of a small touring car which Policeman Winslow reported he saw last night.

The policeman said that the machine stopped in front of a filling station here, but that it sped away before he could reach it. The woman was said to be lying in the back of the car. The automobile corresponded to the description of one stolen at Norfolk on Thursday, the

Three Young White Men Arrested at

Salisbury. Salisbury, June 7.—Three young at Perth Amboy, N. J., and held a mob white men giving Tennessee as their home state were caught here by officers bay with night sticks and one revolver. as they attempted to drive off in a car hasty exit from the hall and disappeared had been shadowing them for some time into the darkness. The Klan meeting at during the night on account of their which he was to be the chief speaker, suspicions movements. The three were one of them was given four months on the road for using a brick on the head of one of the officers making the arrest.

swindling operations. The old saying Five German Children Are Shot to Death.

Berlin, June 7 .- Five German chil-The average man knows nothing about dren have been shot to death by meminvestments and too often seems adverse bers of the Franco-Belgium occupation forces since their enry into the Ruhr, If the uninformed citizen before giv- according to the newspaper Die Ziet tospiration, the special music splendid and scheme about which he really knows from 7 to 16. Two of them were girls the talks were very interesting. Kan- nothing would consult a bond house or and two appentices, the Die Zeit plints banker and learn the actual facts in the a list of the "victims" by name, giving

> New Officers Knights of Pythias. The following have been named officers

R. E. Ridenhour, Jr., C. C. B. W. Blackwelder, V. C. S. S. Neal, Prelate. C. E. Herrin, M. of W. Dr. W. R. Fisher, M. at A. C. A. Blackwelder, Inner Guard.

O. A. Swaringen, Outer Guard.

"The time will come." thundered the lecturer on women's rights, "when women will get men's wages.' "Yes," said a weak little man in th back seat, "next Saturday night!"

Concord Will Have Masonic Building, Say Many Rumors

Rumors in circulation here for some ly will be built. time give hint of a Masonic building for In either case, the organization will this city. Just where the rumors start reserve enough of the building to take ed no one seems to know, but they are care of its needs. In addition to a reghere, and they are not denied by some ular lodge and meeting room, there will of the most prominent members of the be a large and handsome auditorium, and local Masonic Lodge, though these Mas-rumor has it that this auditorium probons declare they know nothing definite. ably will be built for the general public, One rumor declares the building will as the city has none now except in the be started or at least plans for the build- school buildings. ing will be approved some time soon by

the organization. The nature of the lots secured by the If the lot is suitable for a five or seven

Members of Stokes Lodge at present Stokes Lodge No. 32 R. F. & A. M. The nature of the building to be erected is not covered definitely in the rumors, remphatically deny them. It seems support the support of the building rumors. Neither will they emphatically deny them. It seems sure one of which says an office building will that the question has been given serious be erected, and another stating that the consideration, otherwise building probably will be but two storwould not have started.

es in height and will be used wholly by Concord Masons for several years have felt the need of a home of their own here, organization will determine the kind of it is said, and the building under conbuilding to be erected, it is rumored, templation would take care of this need. The general public is showing keen instory building, this kind of structure terest in the rumors and is awaiting with probably will be erected. At the same unusual interest some announcement of time if the lot is not suitable for such a definite nature from officers and mem-building a two-story structure probabbers of Stokes Lodge.

THE GERMAN OFFER.

Youths Companion. By occupying the Ruhr the French have at least got from the German government a concrete proposal on the subject of reparations. The proposal was not satisfactory to France; no one expected that it would be. It mentions \$7,000,000,000 or thereabouts as the litions be able to pay, although there \$10,000,000,000 was the smallest sum of Masonry. that France and Belgium would con-

The gap between seven billions and ten billions of dollars is not, however, the discouraging feature of the German offer, for the note from Berlin expresssu't in an agreement to pay more than seven billions. The difficulty is that morning. He was lying on his bed with Germans declare that the fulfillment of a .22 calibre pistol in his right hand. their obligations "depends on the stabi-The coroner's jury after investigation lization of their currency," as if the allied nations were responsible for the depreciated mark or could by themselves value. The fall of the mark is the result of a policy directed deliberately from Berlin; it can be stopped only by a reversal of that policy; and so far there has been no serious effort to re-

The German offer jalso implies that the \$7,000,000,000 can be raised only Relative to Action to Be Taken on the through an international loan. Yet the Last German Reparations Proposal. | bankers of the world have not shown Paris, June 8 (By the Associated any willingness to lend so large a sum Press).—Paris and Brusse's are keeping to Germany and will lend it nothing cussing the advisability of making a re- budget and stabilize its currency. Apparently therefore the Germans have merely offered an inadequate sum, to be the brokerage firm of L. L. Winkleman as forming a basis for negotiations. In paid under conditions that are not likely to be complied with. That the offer would be rejected was a matter of closed its doors. The offices were again

Nevertheless, it may be the first step toward a settlement. Political necessity obliges the Berlin government to take rather high ground at present; it could not give in at once' to the French without losing what slender popularity it has. But why should it not recede little by little from its position until it reaches point where serious negotia- All But London, June 8 (By the Associated feel about for a way out of its difficulties; it must find a way out of the ant today to express an opinion regard- situation in the Ruhr or go under. We negotiations will come when the Ger- ship Discoverer, according to mentals of the new note, those in au- mans are called upon to offer some accept, and when they try to find some the men still aboard the Cardinal were one to lend them the necessary money, in no danger. They cannot borrow much while the authorities in Berlin continue to regard it as good business to depreciate the dent at Davidson College last year, is

PRESIDENT TO ENTER
"TALL CEDARS" MASONRY

Leaves With Mrs. Harding for "Speech-less" Eastern Trip; Guest of Senator

Washington, June 8 .- President Harding will make a "speechless" trip to Delaware tomorrow, stopping at Wilming ton, Dover, Milford and Lewes, With sum Germany might under certain con- Mrs. Harding, he will be the guest of Senator and Mrs. Ball and at Milford have been numerous semi-official state- the chief executive will be initiated into ments from Paris to the effect that the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a branch

The presidential party will include Secretary, and Mrs. Christian. Brig. Gen. Sawter, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Work, and Secretary Wallace. The party will leave Washington on a regular train tomorrow morning, arriving in Wilmington shortly before About two hours will be spent in Wilmington, where the President and Mrs. Harding will be the guests of the Young Men's Republican Club. ing Wilmington, the party will motor to Milford, stopping at Dover for probably half an hours. The initiation cere-monies will be held at Milford early in the evening and after dinner the parts will go by automobile to Lewes to board the presidential yacht Mayflower for the return trip to Washingtone Sunday will be spent cruising in 'Chesapeake bay and the party will arrive in the capital Monday morning.

BROKERAGE FIRM CLOSES CREATING A FLURRY

Firm of L. L. Winkleman & Co., Temporarily Closed Its Doors During the Morning.

New York, June 8 .- A flurry was created in Wall Street this morning when & Co., one of the largest members of the New York Curb Marked temporarily opened at 10:55 o'clock, however, members of the firm refusing to say why they had been closed.

Suspension of the Winkleman firm on the New York Curb Market was announced shortly before noon.

CREW OF NAVAL MINE SWEEPER NOT IN DANGER

Cardinal, Have Left the Boat Seattle, Wash., June 8.—Twelve men bers of the crew of the U.S. mine do not think that it will prove at all Island south of the Alaskan peninsula. saying they considered that in certain impossible to reach an understanding on remained aboard the vessel this morning. points it represented an advance over the amount that is to be paid by way of all others having gone ashore or been previous proposals. Until the foreign reparation. The hard part of the taken aboard the coast geodetic survey message received here shortly before 10 form of guaranty that the French will o'clock. Another message indicated that

> Mr. Archie Keil, of Wilmington, a stuthe guest here now of Mr. Martin Foil.

Do you know

That there are more than Eighty Noble Peaks in the Southern Appalachian Mountains that tower 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea?

That Mount Mitchell, which is 6,711 feet high, is the highest mountain in Eastern America?

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