# rsday, June 28. 1923.



ips Have Reached Fork Since New Rulas Put Into Effect Week.

MORE ARE DUE THIS WEEK

Work of Seizing Li-Can Be Facilitated Will Have to Post- without such aid, would be prevented Departures.

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in some way of their husband's support. of Public welfare officials explain that this have entered New aid is based on the assumption that the nome is the best place for the rearing of a the Treas child, and the mother the best person reased tomorrow to fourto do it.

The following case from one of the re expected to arrive late eastern counties is cited in the literatest the right of the Unitture sent out by the State Board of Public Welfare as illustrating the type of women whom the board wishes to help prohibit carrying

AVAILABLE FIRST OF MONTH

Countles on Basis of Census, to Aid

Deserving Mothers. Raleigh, N. C., June 23.-Partnership

which has prepared application blanks, a sample of which with explanatory let-

ter has been sent to all county Super-

intendents of public welfare. Chairman

of Boards of County Commissioners, and

members of County boards of public

welfare. The State Board has also cal-

culated the pro rata share of this fund

available for each county on the basis

The fund for Mothers' Aid, according to

the law, is designed to help mothers who

are mentally, morally and physically

able to rear their own children, but who

from doing so by reason of poverty only.

Those eligible must have been deprived

of the census of 1920.

lipped in this by Mothers' aid : Scandinavion-American "Mrs. X, a widow with two children VIII. At her offices i (twins) eight years old, has a farm of 40 was marke acres, left her by her husband. She has house and garden, chickens and a cow.

From the rent of her farm she gets bout \$160 a year-\$13.33 a month. She nakes, on an average, \$5.00 per month from her chickens, during the laying seaon. There is no other source of in come. Mrs. X. was a teacher, her childref are both ready for the fourth grade. She has been advised to send them to an orphanage but wants to keep them with

F Port Elting. public health service, and takt

s of foreign vessels bringing tion of the Supreme Court nierstood to have been conseries of conferences today

nfiscate the liquor itself. the officials who sat in the understood to have urged heir policy of openly disreessury ruling against bringtores into American jurisdic vision was announced

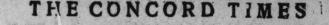
ER DURING WEEK AVORABLE FOR COTTON

re Averaged Slightly From ormal to Normal Throughout

during the week ended yes is favorable for cotton. the after and crop bulletin of the references. of Agriculture said today.

"Superintendents of public welfare will have supervision of Mothers' aid in the they may have been worth that, I think apprature averaged slightly belerfthe county commissioners the Fast Gulf districts and the Public Welfare forces. The int.normal above in other State Board of Charities and Public Welhe helt the report said. Show fare has sent out to all county superinher frequent, though mostly tendents a sheet of instructions in adminerate from the Mississipp istering Mothers' Aid." rd, but dry weather prevai According to these instructions. the

doubtful cases."



### EXPECTED TO DIE BUT CHANGES MIND

New Bern Woman Couldn't Get Friends to Consider it Seriously. New Bern. June 26,-Here's one

that sounds like a fable, but it's a true story, told by the woman herse'f and the undertaker will bear witness. A month or two ago this womaner name is familiar to a host of friends here-fancied that her days pon this earth were few. Poor health

and poor spirits as well had preyed on Club in Dearborn May Call her to a degree that she took seriously the matter of preparing for the end. Convention of all the Ford Certainly she could live but a few weeks Clubs That Have Been Or- at the most. Her first concern was the selection of a casket. ganized in Michigan State.

And so, one day she dragged her-self of the establishment of Dan Shaw and told him in plain English the **READY FOR DEATH** PLAN OF LEADERS reason for her visit. She wanted to select a coffin. He showed her his stock -there were black coffins and white

coffins, great and small-but not one Leaders Believe the Proposed that suited her. She must have a grey Conventtion Might Devel. one: none other wou'd do. She would need it soon, so Mr. Shaw must put in op Into a National Affair in a rush order. He did. a Very Short Time.

found time hanging heavily on her hands. 'Twas a tedious task to wait for y to push its campaign to bring about tell goodbye, and not many days after the nomination of Henry Ford for Presi-the visit to the undertaker's parlors, dent probably as the leader of a thirdparty, the Dearborn-Ford-For-President fort. (There seems to have been signi-Club is considering the calling of a con-Club is considering the calling of a con-vention for all Ford clubs in Michigan, it was announced today by the Rev. Wm. Dawe, leader of the movement in the home town of the Detroit manufacturer home town of the Detroit mahufacturer. While no date has been announced for was disgusted and said no more about the proposed convention if would be the proposed convention, it would be

his seat in the death chair, "I hope to posed convention, if would be A week ago this woman returned Dearborn. Mr. Dawe said, the home, but not with any thought of meet you all up yonder. I've made peace with my Lord. May God bless each and using at any early date the gray casevery one of you. God bless Mr. Betts ket Mr. Shaw had ordered and which (spiritual adviser). My time has come and I've got to leave this old sinful world.

"I've made peace with my God-" here the prison attaches fitted the cap close-ly over his head, and he could say ho more.

HOODED CROWD VISITS

Considerable Feeling Stirred Up as a leged Klansmen.

Klan or men in full hooded regalia of the Ku Klux, traveling in eight automobiles, called at the home of the Mc-Phersons, tenant farmers living about three miles from Wagram. It was after they had gone to bed. The women folks began to scream and one of the men of the house opened the door and told them the first man that put his head inside he would shoot it off. The hooded men told them they were not after them, calling two fellows' names they wanted.

The McPhersons are of an Indian mixture who do not scare and have a large family connection among the tenants in the county. They run a two horse farm.

The only follow up that has occurred thus far, the McPhersons came to town

### LASKER SEES LEVIATHAN MAKING MONEY RECORD Predicts Maiden Voyage Will Set New Mark in Paid Passengers. New York, June 25.-Albert D. TO DEATH FOR THE Lasker, retiring chairman of the United

do.

ing Any Emotion.

Henry Nobles.

his death without a faltering step.

few newspaper men.

innocent.

States Shipping Board, predicted, after a conference with Shipping Board offi-cials today, that the reconditioned Levia-than, which returned yesterday from her **SLAYING OF COUSIN** trial trip with a world speed record hung on her bow, would sail on her maiden voyage July 4 with "more money

Nobles Walked Calmly and in passages" than any ship that ever Smilingly Into the Death Lasker said the Leviathan's speed

record had brought thousands of app'i-Chamber, Without Showcations for passage aboard her on th first trip across the Atlantic. Now that the smoke and fire of Las-

ker's "trial trip" has cleared, the ques tion whether her record is a legitimate HE SAID IN CHAIR one to compare with the speed of other big ships has come up. one to compare with the speed marks Ex

perts have pointed out that the Gulf Protested His Innocence to Stream runs four nautical miles an hour, sometimes more, where the the Last .- Was Sentenced ship started her record run. After setfor Death of His Counsin ting a course to the Bahamas, the Levia-than was headed over to Jupiter Inlet, on the Florida coast, and speeded north in the very heart of the Gulf Stream. Raleigh, June 26-Protesting his inno-ence to the last, Daniel Milton Nobles run, which, with the speed of the stream alked calmin and smilingly into the running under her, would reduce her leath chamber at the North Carolina actual steaming to 23.48 knots, which State prison this morning and was elec-trocuted for the murder of his cousin, is what she was designed originally to

## AIRPLANE RE-FUELED DURING ITS FLIGHT

"Gentlemen," said Nobles, as he took Was Rushing in Air at the Rate

Mines an Hour. San Diego, June 26 (By the Associatd Press)-An airplane in flight has refueled for the first time here yesterday. Rushing through the air at 90 miles an hour, Lieutonant Hines and Zifert guided their craft above that flown by Captain Lowell Smith, and Lieut. John P. Ritcher, ran down a forty-foot steel wire encased in a rubber hose, and with-in two minutes the feat was a matter of history, Nobles did not forget his friends in

The officers many times in practice had succeeded in getting the pipe from one plane to the other, but never before hands. He waved farewell to the other had the gasoline been sent through it; as a few drops scattered over a hot exhaust pipes would have spelled disaster for one of the planes. Finally the officers regarded themselves as "letter perfect" and ready for the hazardous at-

Nobles spent the entire morning in prayer with his spiritual adviser, Rev. The tryout was in preparation of the Sylvester Betts, Jo H. Weathers and anattempt of Captain Smith and Lieut. Ritched to smash all endurance records other minister. Nobles told them that he Tomorrow they plan to go aloft and reslept well last night and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. He declared to main four days and nights. Only by re-fueling in air could they hope to keep Mr. Betts two minutes before he was the plane flying for anything like that carried into the death room that he was period.

### ACTION EXPECTED IN THE PEOPLES BANK CASE TODAY

# If Comptroller Names Receiver, Agent Would Take Charge of Spencer Nat-

eventy persons, including two young wo-Washington, June 26 .- Some action i xpected tomorrow in the matter of the flying ability. "How old are you?" he was asked by eoples National Bank at Salisbury. The comptroller of the currency has the "If they would let me live to July 14 facts pretty well in hand, and action would be '38" he said, as he stopped will not be long delayed. to pick up a card one of the newspaper Should the affairs of the bank be plac men dropped. The pasteboard was a ed in the hands of a receiver, as appears ticket to Nobles' electrocation, but the "They didn't have any compulsory

likely, such action will also affect the affiliated bank at Spencer. At all events, a deputy or agent would be placed in school law in my day and I never got charge at Spencer, and this work would be performed under the supervision of the receiver of the Salisbury bank.

HE KILLED GRIFFIN. **CLEVELAND OFFICER** Whitfield Was Arrested in Detroit Tuesday, After

WHITFIELD DENIES

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Leading Officers Through a Number of States.

# **CLAIMS OFFICER** SHOT HIMSELF

# Prisoner Says He Had Already Decided to Go Back to Cleveland and Give Himself Up.

Detroit, June 27 .- John L. Whitfield, whose capture here last night ended a chase that has extended through Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michi-gan, denies that he killed Dennis Griffin Cleveland policeman, for whose slaying he is wanted in the Ohio city.

Locked in a cell here under heavy guard, Whitfield told officers that Griffin who had him under arrest and was driv ing him to a police station, accidentally shot himself and left the automobile to have the wound dressed. Se said knew nothing of what happened to the

officer thereafter. "I started to drive to a corner to tel a traffic officer about it," Whitfield quoted as saying, "but somehow som thing happened to change my 'niind." He said he intended to return Cleveland Saturday and give himself up He is said to have admitted intimacy with Marie Price, who is soon to become mother, but said he did not know sh was only 14 years old.

AVIATORS SEEK TO MAKE NEW RECORDS

Capt. Lowell E. Smith and Lieut. John B. Ritcher Are Trying to Establish Records.

San Diego, Cal., June 27,-At 9:45 o'clock this morning Capt. Lowell E Smith and Lieut. John B. Ritcher, army aviators endeavoring to establish nev world aviation records, had been in the air five hours and were flying at asje of 90 miles an hour.

Complete success attended a re-fueling test made at 9:45 o'clock this morning when 50 gallons of gasoline was trans ferred from a plane piloted by Lieuts Hines and Seifert, to the plans in which Capt. Smith and Lieut. Ritcher are en deavoring a new series of world aviation records

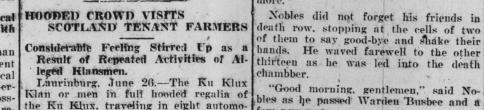
Captain Smith, a Californian, has wor more than ordinary recognition by his

Lieut. Ritcher, a native of Virginia received his training at British an French schools during the early part of the war, and was one of the American fliers sent to the war zone.

MISSING BANK TELLER ARRESTED IN THE WEST

John D. Sykes, Jr., of Elizabeth City, Ar-rested Tuesday at Great Falls, Montana.

Elizabeth City, June 27.—John I



The Ku Kiux Klan have confined their activities to that section of Scotland county. The rest of the county being bitterly opposed to their organization. They, last fall, are alleged to have beat some mulatto women and negro men in that section of the county. The latest activity has stirred up the tenant farmers, as no effort was made to apprehend those guilty of whipping last fall.

States senate that these two patents were worth \$5,000,000, he said: "Yes, they may have been worth that, I think

zation and to cor-ordinate what thus far has been purely spontaneous organization at that moment was in his shop. She did not say what arrangement she had of Ford clubs. A proposed convention. he added, might develop into a national made with him about the disposition of the coffin; she did state very em-phatically that she had no intention of

occupying it any time soon.

GASTON MEANS GETS MENTIONED IN CASE

Witness in Suit Against Chemical Foundation Tells of Relations With

object being to effect a national organi-

She cannot buy their books and Him. clothes and keep herself on \$18'a month. Wilmington Del., June 25.-Herman most of that coming at the end of the A. Metz, of New York a government harvest. According to the Mothers' Aid witness in its suit against the Chemical law she could be allowed \$25 (\$15 for Foundation, Inc., to recover seized Ger The county is now paying her \$5. That examination in federal court today res inadequate, she says, for her to keep garding his relations with Cyril Bener household together, but \$15, that is nett and Gaston Means, alleged by the \$7.50 each from and county and state would be sufficient to meet her needs and

FORD FOR PRESIDENT

CLUB PLANNING NOW

THIRD PARTY IS.

held

affair.

FOR REAL CAMPAIGN

enable her to bring up her children. Wel-He admitted he had indorsed a note fare officials declare that it has proved for Bennett for \$5,000. Asked if he was riser in states where Mothers' Aid has aware that Bennett and Means had been tried out to help mothers approximating this type than to give aid in plied that he knew that "In the application blanks for Moth-

ers' aid as made out by the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare the Hugh Morris for declining to answer questions and his alleged certain evasion of others.

"Extensive information is' re-Morris, "when this witness must anquired of the applicant. Such informaswer these questions or abide by the tion includes that relative to the husconsequences.

Metz reiterated his previous testi-

of the household and family history, with committee on finance of the United

defense with having acted as German

made the investigation which resulted in the government's suit, the witness re-"only from hearsay."

greatest care has been taken to safeguard the administration of the fund." an announcement of the Department "The time has come." said Judge

bands death, imprisonment, disablement,

or desertion, the verification of marrimony regarding the value of salvarsan age, number of children under fourteen; and neo-salvarsan. The patents for children entitled to working certificate; the income of the family for the month of application, the family's financial liabil-wy ominion." he said. my opinion," he said, Asked if he had not testified before the ities and full description of members

In the meantime the Self-fated woman Detroit, June 27 .- Planning vigorous-

death. She had relatives she wished to she was a guest of relatives at Com-Henry Nobles, Columbus county farmer, in September, 1922. Nobles did notshow the slightest emotion and walked to

making application; to make investigaorted as follows : Plenty tion of the home at the request of the port of which is to be made to the counily a few scattered shower botton is clean and doing wel ty Board for approval, with duplicates hough it would be benefitted of cases approved sent to the state board; to keep in touch with the family rain: forming squares, and om reported in the south.

NARIANS HOLDING MEET IN STATESVILLE

Will Hear Prominent Speak plicants Fail to Pass Board. June 27 .- Many speaker tes-will address the twen nual convention of the North terinary Association which ed here today with a forma mm Mayor L. B. Bristol, and son, president of the local

acobs, of Knoxville Flynn, of Kansas City, Mo. . Cary. of Auburn, Ala. the speakers to be heard durmeeting which will end Thurs

Mate Veterinarian Examining a session on yesterday to ex cants for license, but the eared failed to pass.

The Editors. and Observer.

a blame John B. Sherrill f from activities con-

the North Carolina Press As "Ten counties have already stated fis long and faithful service their wish to avail themselves of the ind president should make Mothers' Aid Fund," Department offiof the association fee cials stated. These counties are: Cleveland, Iredell, Cabarrus, Rowan, David- neath the dignity of the party head in ten, the association has son, Forsyth, Franklin, Cumberland, Leoir, and Columbbus. The pro rata share for each county has been worked out by city and county primaries largely as and successful administra the State Board of Charities and Public a protest against his tactics. Welfare and the basis of the census of Whether Mr. Norwood was partial or ary, Miss Beatrice Cobb ditor of the Morganton Welfare, on the basis of the census of 1920. According to this calculation, the largest share goes to Mecklenburg \$1,- cannot say, but such tactics failed in 576.60, and the smallest to Clay, \$90.75. Rowan and would eventually fail in sociation know there is no Only seven counties may receive more It to call for vigorous law than a thousand dollars. Welfare officessitate the county's setting aside an for the progress of the state, and a diccials explain that this quota does not nefor law and order constant influence of no small equal sum, but merely that it can count on the state to meet its appropriation for the add. It was proper and Mothers' Aid up to that amount. le editors to renew their "Miss Emeth Tuttle, of the State

ontinue in this necessary has the direction of the Mothers' Aid Board of Charities and Public Welfare

bes not succeed in busines Work. linary virtue catalogued by les, but by the extraordinary Washington, June 27 .- The Federal vision and imagination ; and Reserve Board spent several hours to imagination down to offic day in duriscussing the question of its future course with respect to par clear-

ur per cent, of the firms that in a secont year of depression were lies that did not advertise, Floyd pointed out recently to pub-

Don't throw mud. It will become dust and blow back on you.

would be made soon.

Discuss Par Clearance Ruling.

mentioned that figure once."

#### Norwood Should Resign. Salisbury Post.

J. D. Norwood should resign as chairman of the State Democratic commitee! That is the opinion of the Evening Post after a careful consideration of the uperintendent is to assist the mother in circumstances surrounding the collapse of the Mecklenburg Mills and the closing of the Peoples National Bank. ounty Board of Public Welfare, a re-

Whether Mr. Norwood is to blame for the circumstances or not, many people think that he is to blame, and his remaining as chairman of the Democratic

through monthly visits, school attend party will certainly embarrass the party ance and working certificates; to keep We do not know that Mr. Norwood deliberately used his position in the in close touch with the Board of Public party as a means of selling stock in the Welfare through, discussions of various problems in Mothers' Aid cases and to Mecklenburg Mills but he certainly stocked his political friends with it. He ecure them help: to find suitable work for children coming of working age; to may, and we don't doubt it, have thought the stock good, but nevertheless his leadfind suitable work preferably in the

ership in party ranks will be queshome for the mother, if necessary; to put the mother in touch with all county tioned Mr. Norwood, in our opinion, should and state agencies, for health, education, have followed the example set by the recreation or religion that will aid the man who is generally understood to have family: to check over the family budget been, and still is for that matter, conevery six months and maintain, reducing, sidered the head of the Democratic parreject or increase; to make report to the

When Watts was caught in an ounty commissioners and to report their ty. act that would undoubtedly have caused action to the state board: to preserve in every way possible the self respect of the his party embarrassment, he immediately resigned his position. mother avoiding any implication of char-

And the immediate resignation of Mr ity and emphasizing the idea of partner-Norwood with a statement saying that ship between the mother and the state. he did not wish to embarrass his party Information by the Superintendent of would have placed him in a much higher Public Welfare regarding the home and regard than his remaining silent. surroundings, the appearance of the moth-Although the campaign managed by er and the individual children, their at-Mr. Norwood was not a difficult one for titude towards Mothers' Aid and any parthe Democrats, judging by results, he ticular problem in the family must acdirected the state campaign as well as company every application, it was stat-

one could have expected from any one. The only thing in connection with the

campaign we would blame upon Mr. Norwood was his attempt to dominate Rowan politics, an act we consider be

North Carclina. His candidates were defeated in both

attempted to dictate in state politics, we North Carolina. North Carolina is forced by circum-stances to look to the Democratic party

tatorial group in control of that party will eventually ruin the party and do Carolina.

The Democratic party in North Caroling should be above suspicion. J. D. Norwood should resign as chair-

man of the State Democratic committee! 225 Negroes Leave Vance County.

Henderson, June 27.-Approximately for 225 negroes have left this county northern and eastern points during the past few months according to J. ance of checks in view of the recent de-Anthony, county farm agent. . Most of cision of the Supreme Court, and indithe negroes departed from the \_grications were given that a statement cultural sections, it was stated. A few having left for northern points as a result of rumars of hifgher wages.

His message to the parlors here. Jim McPherson, in a cool manner, asked McLauchlin to see him on the outside. He asked for police by his death.

protection as he suspected there was trouble brewing, as they had thought he was in the crowd who the night before visited his home. Before police arrived McPherson walked out and remained in town the rest of the day. Mc-Lauchlin went home soon aftter the in-

cident. The McPhersons are in a resentful attitude and some think there is likely to be trouble yet growing out of the kluxer's visit.

Orders Grauite Quarry Bank to Open. Salisbury, June 26.-Depositors the Farmers and Merchants bank at Granife Quarry decided to assume the amount of bad paper held by this bank which closed on the eighth and proceed to open the institution for business as soon as possible. This plan is similar to

the one adopted several days ago by the Rockwell bank and if acceptable to the state banking authorities it is thought both banks will soon reopen. The depositors stand to lose around 15 or 20 women in business increased from 14.7 per cent.

There were no new developments in the Peoples National bank case. Examiner Will Folger does not expect to

be kept here in charge of the bank forever, but he is still on the job and is waiting for local men to perfect their plans for taking over the institution. It is still hoped that this may be accomplished and that a receivership may be avoided.

The Vance Cotton mill, one of th Lineberger chain of mills, today declared a semi-annual dividend of five

per cent. The mill was reported as being in fine condition.

# morrow.

Raleigh, N. C., June 27 .- Contractors from many sections of the state are arriving here tonight for the opening of self regarding charges of wasteful use of bills tomorrow by the State Highway the funds appropriated to re-condition Commission on 171.68 miles of road- the ship.

way. Tomorrow's letting will constitute of

of the largest single lettings which the Commissions has handled and all see tions of the State will be affected. In have been the same had the voyage been addition to the road bids, bids on an

overhead crossing and a bridge are tobe handled also. The types of construction of the roads immense damage to the state of North will not be determined until after the bids have been examined, it is stated. Specifications call for bids on two or

High Point Postal Facilities to Be Im-

proved. July 1, three new carriers, two new clerks and an extension of city delivery Point postoffice. Postmaster O. R. York recently returned from Washington, white youths also were reported as where he conferred with officials of the

good to his wife, almost an invalid, and his five children who will be orphaned Greensboro, June 26 .- The advance

It required three shocks to produce No

bles' death. His body was prepared for

burial by a local undertaking establish-

ment and will be shipped to his old

The execution was witnessed by about

nome in Columbus county.

one of his interviewers.

fellow could not read it.

Asked why he desired to be forgiven for wrongs that he hadn't done, he rejoined that his Bible told him he must be forgiven. He forgave everybod; who had joined in the fight on him. And as for drawing a life sentence instead of death tomorrow, he learns to death, though he would like to live long enough to prove himself innocent.

MEN EVENTUALLY WILL DO THE HOUSEKEEPING

Statistician Says Woman To Transact All Business Within a Century. New York, June 26:-All the Busi

ness of the world will be transacted by women within a century, if the trend now going on continues, according to statistics, Mrs. Alice MacDougal, New York feminist, announced esterday after a period of intense research.

Since 1880 Mrs, MacDougal said sh had discovered that the percentage of to 21.0 while the percentage of men

dropped five per cent. "I don't pretend to predict what the men will do," she said. "Some one has to do the housekeeping, I suppose, and if the women are otherwise engag-

ed, the men will have to do it. Probably by that time though, inventors will have relieved human drudgery to such an

extent that it will be pretty easy for the men."

Says no Money Was Wasted on Leviathan's Trial Trip.

Washington, June 26 .- There was no avish expenditure of public money on the trial trip of the Leviathan, in the State Highway Roads to Be Opened To- opinion of Senator Fletcher, of Florida ranking Democratic member of the

Senate commerce committee, who said he had made the trip to satisfy him-

It was necessary and proper to have a trial trip, the Senator said adding

that the government outlay for fuel and the pay of the officers and crew would made without guests.

"It was inspiring." he concluded. "to ee what the government could do."

dynamite which they were preparing for Bank Situation in Salisbury Unchanged Salisbury June 25:-The bank situa-High Point, N. C., June 26 .- Effective died at a Salisbury hospital this after- tion, both in Salisbury and Spencer, remains unchanged with directors, Another negro who was with them at officials and committees still at work on of the two state association. will be improvements added to the High the time of the exp'osion was also in- plans with a view to opening the two lina Pharmaceutical show will be held institutions.

postoffice department in connection with own business is never in an overcrowd. Ridge, N. C., where she will spend sev-

Sykes, Jr., who is reported to have been Baxter McLendon to Hold Meeting in Greens

arrested yesterday at Great Falls, Montana, in connection with an allege shortage of 25,825 from the First Citizens National Bank here, disappeare from Elizabeth City Septembber 4, 1922. He was a teller in the bank, and was un

gating the case for some time, and recently questioned Penelope Lyon, a young married woman, who before Sykes left and on her return was questioned. details of what might have been obtained from her was announced.

Sykes is the son of a deacon in cal church and his family stands high in

Father Convicted For Whipping Girl. Monue, June 24 .-- Oscar Gardner white man of North Marshvil'e town ship, aged about forty years, was con victed in recorder's court last week on a charge of assault and battery upon his fifteen year old daughter and is held passed.

The evidence of the daughter was made improper proposals to her, which she resented. Gardner then, according to the girl's testimony gave her the flogging because she talked back to him Gardner denied the accusation his daughter and testified that he whipped the girl because she was not doing the harrowing as it should be done.

The defendant was arrested a few days ago and committed to the Union county jail without bond until the hearing. According to Constable Griffin, the girl went to a neighbor's house and told what had taken place between her and her father, whereupon the constabl was notified and the arrest made.

Newspaper Man to Accupy Pulpit. Charlotte, N. C., June 27.-A news paper editor will stop writing editorial long enough to share honors with college professor and two ministers in occupying the pulpit of the St. John's Baptist church here the four Sunday from July 22 to August 12, when itev Joseph A. Games, pastor, will be on his vacation. The editor sis J. Rion Me Kissick, of the Greenville (S. C.,) Piedmont. Dr. W. E. Denham, of Harrisburg, June 27.-More than faculty of the Baptist Bible Institute, 300,000 acres of farm land remain idle New Orleans, is the professor and the two ministers are Rev. M. D. Austin, Matthews, and Dr. W. M. Vines, now

Druggists Meet in Greenville.

Greenville, S. C., June 26 .-- Druggists and drug manufacturers from the two Carolinas today were gathering here for the opening annual three-day convention The Caro in' connection.

Mrs. John M. Cook has gone to Blue History of St. John's Church, Written by Rev. S. D. Steffy, ten cents each, at Times-Tribune Office. 23-tf.

Salisbury, June 26 .- Sam Fisher and in Pennsylvania this summer, largely Seorge Jackson, two Winnsboro, S. C., as a result of the shortage of farm

y injured this morning by a blast of

ject and it will rest with the commis-sion to decide the types preferred. Granite quarry, near Granite Quarry, the total agricultural acreage of the tist church. four miles east of Salisbury, were fatalstate.

members of the "Cyclone Mac" (Rev B. F. McLendon) revival party arrived here Tuesday to prepare for a meeting here which is expected to run through

July, perhaps longer. The tent itself has been shipped from Durham, where Federal authorities have been investihas been shipped from Durham, where he has been holding a meeting. A big choir of 500 voices will be organized this week. Services start next Sunday July 1. Meetings will be held twice daily, except Monday. It is expected that the meeting will attract crowds from Mebane and Spencer. At the former place he held a meeting just be-

fore going to Durham. Spencer is full this community. of people crazy about the evange'ist.

Predicts Weather to Re Cooler To morrow.

Washington, June 25 .- The weather nan releated tonight, and while prelicting that warm weather would contime generally east of the Mississippi ten orrow, said he was certain it would under a \$500.00 bond until judgment i be a bit cooler Wednesday.

In more specific language, his firecast calls for "somewhat lower tempera-ture" Wednesday in New England and New York state with "slightly lower drove to the end of the rows the father temperature" in the Ohio valley, lower lake region and the middle Atlantic states.

Local thunder showers are predicted for practically all sections comprov of comorrow night.

The Five National Banks at Charlotte Declare Dividends.

Charlotte, June 26 .- The five national banks of the city at meetings today declared semi-annual dividends, the banks meeting being the Merchants and Farmers, First National, Charlotte National Union National and Commercial Nation-

The Merchants and Farmers was the only bank of the five to increase the semi-annual dividend, the increase being

from 9 per cent, to 10 per cent. The semi-annual dividends of other National banks were: First National remains at 6 per cent, with extra 2 per cent; Chaflotte National remains at 5 per cent; Union National remains at 5 per cent; Commercial Natitonal re-

mains at 6 per cent. Many Farms Idle.

Two Killed By Dynamite Blast.

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