WITH GASTON MEANS Indicted in Alleged Con-Is Held in \$15,000 Bail.

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who never indulge in any sort e, old Cabarrus, with the assistance er neighbors, pulled off a tremendous

a hig noise and there are

Miss Adelaide Harris, student at College, is spending several

RABBIT HUNTERS CATCH NEGRO BANK ROBBERS

Newton, Oct. 24.—The town of Cacke, said to be the pri- tawba, ten miles east of Newton, was much important business to transact, here. The extent of the transactions inaston B. Means, for the scene of an exciting attempt at bank the North Carolina Conference of the to which the defendants are accused of and indicted with robbery early this morning. Mrs. Ed. Methodist Protestant Church will complunging would be "startling" if any-bootlegging and us-bootlegging and us and bootleggers, ap- is the heroine who frustrated the plans of its 98th annual session. The conference customed to what used to be sensational. two negroes and the rabbit hunders of will continue in session through No- The Drys haven't last the habit of honav and has held the community beat the officers of two vember 5.

for houses at 295 Walker, cashier of the Peoples Bank, conference visitors present.

or time, and would door, was a big negro with a pistol point- Protestant College at High Point, the character, entirely able to take care of ing in her face and just back of him was end to give any deanother negro. Both had big, blue here and the needs of the board of o ery, but intimated that handkerchiefs over their faces. The rmation obtained by brave little woman grabbed the cloth off nt of Justice agent the nearest negro to try to identify him. by C. F. Finch as a memorial to his this town in the summer of 1922 to spy bootlegging in He knocked her down and with a threat ordered her not to scream, and then they ran past her and went out the back door, but she raised the alarm as they went and Charles Rufty and others saw the negroes running and got the direction they were going.

The officers of Newton, Hickory and jury, surrendered yes- Statesville were at once notified but be the ministers will be placed in private Means "very efficient work" for him "ir fore any of them got on the ground—and homes, it has been stated by entertain- Means' "very efficient work" for him "in all were there in a remarkably short time—the men and boys of the town and country round about were in hot pursuit of the negroes.

They overtook the big yellow negro, who put the pistol in Mrs. Smith's face, about one-half mile down Lyle's creek and south fredering in a clump of bushes. The negro fired on the crowd, but missed and then the shotgun detachment opened up. Beverly witness the high class Watts put a load of buck shot in the l are rejoiced that Cabarrus watts put a load of buck shot in negros legs and he surrendered negros legs and he surrendered. other negro was captured farther down Raleigh News and Observer.

The negroes were brought to Newton jail about 11 o'clock today. a slim negro about 21 years old, said he was John Jones, of Seattle, Washington, but Catawba people recognized the latter as a Bost negro who left Catawba several

An examination of the bank showed that the negroes had entered during the night and that their first purpose was to get into the vault. They had made a hole with a pick about half way through the wall and came to a wire that they evidently thought was connected with an alarm going, and changed their plans. They concealed themselves in the closet to wait till the money was brought out and then overpower the bankers, but the course of Mrs, Smith upset their plans and they decided to get out as quickly as possible with some small change they had found on the counter.

The condition of Mrs. W L. Black will be an attendant in welder, who has been critically ill for several days, is reported by relatives to be very much improved today.

STATE METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE

He pleaded not guilty ton bloodhounds, in the captuic of the betw in 150 and 200, with about 75 irritating to persons with too much would-be robbers.

The attendance is expected to number it with the Wets? Isn't there something to persons with too much betw in 150 and 200, with about 75 irritating to persons with too much smack of the old Adam in the mere mental would-be robbers.

Jamecke to court. entered it without waiting for Mr. Walk- nuates, financial matters and the it "unearths" so diligently and frequently. and smiling, as he and his counsel, accountably muddy but without suspect-representatives to attend the quadren-

> There, sitting on a box just inside the clude the opening of the New Methodist pal. Mr. Gaston B. Means is a salient church extension.

> > ference session. Dr. A. G. Dixon, of Greensbore, as president, will preside ceived "definite instructions to investiat all meetings.

Local committees rapidly are comment committee members.

Other officers of the conference besides Dr. Dixon, the president, are Rev. C. W. Bates, Henderson, secretary; Rev. N. M. Harrison, Jr., Greensboro, assistant secretary; Rev. S. W. Taylor, Burlington, treasurer; Rev. H. F. Surratt, Whitakers, statistical secretary; ficiently to investigate bootlegging. C. B. Way Thomasville, conference re-

Negro is Appointed as Notary Public.

The appointment of a Hertford county negro as a notary public has greatly puzzled the people of that section of the of Hertford. Inquiries at the office of the Governor

resulted in the statement that if negro had been appointed it was an oversight. No protests have come to the office concerning this appointment.

Charlotte Township.

Charlotte, Oct. 25 .- A movement is on foot to extend the city limits to coinide with the township limits. Mayor Walker is favorable to the move. The city limits now extend two and half miles from Independence square.

Bids have been asked by J. H. Cutter. who is to erect a modern theater on West Trade street, to be submitted to architects by November 1. The building will be three stories.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Grier, who have feet been making their home in Newton, are now living in Lenoir.

ANOTHER LIQUOR PLOT.

Editorial in New York Times. Two Negroes Found in Catawba Bank When Young Woman Opens Building.

To Meet at Thomasville October 31 to Another "gigantic conspiracy" is spread before the public in the indict-Thomasville, N. C., Oct 26.-With ments made by the Federal Grand Jury

bon"? They may pretend to believe 52 Rivington Street. and Mrs. Edward Smith, bank clerk, Routine work of the conference ses- that the story is romantic. Perhaps it is: address as 903 Sixhome and started back to get them. Mrs.

Weshington D.

Smith had a key to the beek door and Washington, D. Smith had a key to the back door and pastors for vacant charges, the superan-cessful in establishing the "plots" which

Felder, who appeared ing that anything was wrong opened the reiterated his statereiterated his statereiter Special matters to be considered in- Carolina charged with being the princi-Justice, which employed him as a special The new community church erected agent for nearly a year. He came to late wife, will be the center of the con- out the working of prohibition in this gate thoroughly the rich aristocratic people who were engaged in the bootlegging pleting plans for the entertainment of business in New York City." Certain ministers and delegates who will attend "rich aristocratic" bootleggers were sent the conference. All of the delegates and to clink as a result. Assistant Unitede several important investigations." now the efficient special investigator is accused of conspiring to commit more than one hundred violations of the Volstead act; and, apparently, it is the Gov ernment theory that he began to bootleg about the same time that he began ef-

> Mr. Means' counsel darkly intimates that his client got on the track of "high officials" in the Internal Revenue Bureau. who had him recalled to Washington to choke off his dangerous inquiries. . If this theory look romantic, at least it may be expected that Gaston Means will make the fur fly. But there is a moral tagged big mulatto gave his name as Willie Wilson, of Middletown, Ohio, and the other,
> a slim negro about 21 years old said he
> here from Aulander. The negro thus aphere from Aulander. The negro thus aphere from Aulander. The negro thus apthis town, he brought letters of introducpointed, it is stated, was J. R. Weaver, tion and reccommendation, one from Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League. Now it is clear, and the case of Mr. Means may be another proof of it, that be thou as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny if thou be a prohibition agent or investigator. A wise man won't recommend any-Charlotte May Take in the Rest of body for these ticklist posts. "The use by the Federal Goveenment of political sources in choosing prohibition agents" was lamented by former Governor Allen the other day. The Civil Service League has long lamented it. Mr. Wheeler and othergrandees of the Anti-Saloon League. who were willing to invite Congressmen to support the Volstead act by offering them this prospective patropage, now agree that the prohibition enforcers should be selected by the merit system, and not by the recommendations of Congressmen keeping the boys from having cold

When Congressmen find out that this patronage is dangerous to themselves. he service may not interest them. Their own good does. If every time a Federal prohibition agent is "caught with the al prohibition agent is "caught with the ished Congressmen will soon get sick o having any hand in these sorry spoils.

DR. D. M. LITAKER

Party Returning From Conference Narrowly Escape Death When Car Skids in Sand and Goes Down 12-Fcot Embankment.

Statesville Daily. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Litaker, Rev. E. W. Fox, pastor of Race Street Methodist Church, and Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Hickory, narrowly escaped death or serious injury about 8:30 Monday evening when the car in which they were riding, with Mr. Litaker at the wheel, skidded in the sand on a curve and plunged down a 12-foot embankment, at a point 12 miles from the city, on the Winston-Salem highway. They were returning from

the Methodist Conference there.

The car struck the bank on the opposite side of the embankment, remainng upright. Mr. Litaker, suffered severe bruises about the chest, having been forced against the steering wheel, and Mr. Fox lacerations about the face and head. Mr. Litaker, who occupied a front seat, and Mr. Kirkpatrick were unhurt. The car, which was owned by Mr. Litaker, was not seriously damaged.

FORD FAVORS PRESIDENT

Wants to See the President Exert Full

Influence to Get Dry Laws Enforced. Detroit, Oct. 26 .- Henry Ford favors President Coolidge, but he is more strongy in favor of a strict enforcement on the Volstead Act, he made it known yester- and marvel anew at man's ingenuity. The day. In a statement, the automobile man-ufacturer, asserted that he believed the helithoplanes, which are to ordinary

"The President knows which only a few years ago seemed utter-Ford declared. it is the right thing to do. He also ly impossible. knows the women of the nation are going to have a lot to say if he doesn't

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that reflects much credit on that paper ground. and shows its ability to issue a Metropolitan newspaper.

Jackson Training School and its wonderful work for humanity is a special ly believed that the same means-wire-article by Mr. J. P. Cook, editor of The less control-can be applied to an ae-Agricultural wealth, schools, rial fort, Uplift. Agricultural wealth, schools, Kannapolis, the largest unincorporated town in the world, and the Wiscassett wills each have a section.

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In the trials the battleship Agamemnon maneuvered manual reort of the department of licenses is mills each have a section.

to do much to boost and advertise our to port or starboard, zigzagging at varithe outside world. Editor J. B. Sher-knots, at others rising to fifteen knots.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ned Cornet, who is engaged to marry Lonore Hardenworth, is ship-wrecked with her and they take refuge on an island. With them is Besa Gilbert, a seamstress. The island is occupied by a brute named Doomsdorf and his Indian wife.

The master of the island takes Ned and the girls prisoners and bids them build a cabin for themselves. He gives them an old stove. Lenore is allowed to remain, with the squaw and help with the housework, but Bess and Ned are made to labor until they both fall unconscious.

When the cabin is completed Doomsdorf announces that he means to have his slaves do his winter.

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Ned did not wait to catch the full long way round was particularly crevice-with sheer walls rising on force of that blow. His powerful thighs, made iron hard in these last timber and climbing across the ice, bitter weeks, drove him out and up and only a few sets, none of which bitter weeks, drove him out and up and only a few sets, none of which in an offensive assault. His long had ever proved especially producbody seemed to meet that of the tive, would be missed. wolf full in the air. Then they rolled turned from the trail straight over The shelf on which he had fallen together into the drifts.

just under the arm; and for a breath both contestants seemed to be playing some weird, pinwheel game in the snow. The silence of the everlasting wild was torn to shreds by the noise of battle-the frantic snarling of the wolf, the wild shouts of this madman who had just found his strength.

Then for a moment both contestants seemed to lie motionless in the. snow. The wolf lay like a great hound before the fireside-fore legs stretched in front, body at full length. Ned lay at one side, the animal's body between his knees, one arm around his neck, the other thrusting back the great head. The whole issue of life or death, victory or defeat, was suddenly immensely simplified. It depended solely on whether or not Ned had the physical might to push back the shaggy head and shatter the vertebrae.

Time stood still. A thousand halfcrazed fancies flew through Ned's mind. His life blood seemed to be starting from his pores, and his heart was tearing itself to shreds in his fore, he scarcely felt the need of breast. But the wolf was quivering now. Its eyes were full of strange, unworldly fire. And then Ned gave

a last, terrific wrench.

A bone broke with a distinct crack in the utter silence. And as he fell forward, spent, the great white form the open barrens. He soon found slacked down and went imp in his now that the snow prevailed only to as he could reach. Then he put ene descent beyond the summit had been

TN a little while Ned stripped the swept clean by the winds. pelt from the warm body of the face to face with the fact of the al- moment Ned regarded it with con-

Plans for freedom first of all seemingly had to include Doomsdorf's death. That was the first essential, and the last. Could they succeed in striking the life from their master,

most insuperable obstacles in his

in his arms, and he wore his pistol in his belt, day and night. For all his hopelessness, Ned had noticed, half inadvertently, that he always took precautions against a night attack. The squaw slept on the outside of their cot and would be as difficult to pass without arousing as a sleeping dog. The cabin itself was bolted, not to be entered without waking both occupants; and the bank. But there was no need of fol-lowing it down. He could leap it at a standing jump: with a running start he could bound ten feet beyond. He was tired, eager to get to camp -and this was the zero hour. He rew back three paces, preparatory to making the leap.

three prisoners of course slept in the

And since he had climbed it once be-

All the wilderness world seemed to be straining—listening. The man eaped forward.

yards to his right it ended in a snow-

At that instant the North gave him

to have his slaves do his winter traversed this icy desolation, so his traversed this icy desolation. the glacier, following the blazed trail as if by a miracle, on an icy shelf NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY in the scrub timber. But today the ten feet below the mouth of the

enough, as he ley in the dark-Without an instant's hesitation he white line of the crevice above him.

the snowy summit toward the cabin. was scarcely wider than his body, The wolf wriggled free, sending The cut-off would save him the an- and only because it projected at an home one vicious bite into the flesh noyance of making camp after dark. upward incline from the sheer wall had he come to rest upon it. It was perhaps 50 feet long, practically on a level all the way. The wall was sheer for ten feet above him; beyond the shelf was only the impenetrable dark-ness of the crevice, extending ap-parently into the bowels of the earth.

Very cautiously, in imminent danger of pitching backward into the abyss, he climbed to his feet. He was a tall man, but his hands, reaching up, did not come within two feet of the ledge. And there was nothing whatever for his hands to cling

If only there were irregularities in the ice. With a surge of hope he thought of his axe.

len into the crevice or had dropped from his shoulder and lay on the los above. But there remained his class knife. He drew it carefully from his

glacier stealing through him, the cold fingers of death itself. He must lose no time in going to work. He began to cut, two feet above the ledge, a sharp-edged hole in the ice.

MEET THAT OF THE WOLF He finished the cut at last, then hewed out a foothold with great care, He did not forget that the holds, to which his fingers must cling, were yet to be made. They The crossing: however, was not quite the same as on the previous ochad to be finished with even greater skill than the footbolds. Very wise casion. Before the ice had been covered, completely across, with a heavy

He made the first of them as high the summit of the glacier, and the in about a foot below. Three footholds were put in at about 12-

Below him stretched a half-mile of wolf and continued down his line glare ice, ivory white like the fangs first footbold and pulled hims of traps. He was able to think more coherently now and consider methods and details. And by the same token vices—those deep glacier chasms into work hordered mattheways. which a stone falls in silence. siderable displeasure. He decided to take a chance.

HIS LONG BODY SEEMED TO

FULL IN THE AIR.

extra caution.

gaining confidence, he walked at a ful cost of nervous energy suc the ice cliff. He crawled down a But disaster, bitter and co series of shelves, picked his way followed that attempt. His numbing about a jagged promontory, and hands failed to hold under the strain, fetched up at last at the edge of a and he slipped all the way beak to dark crevice scarcely 50 feet from his shelf. the edge of the snow.

The crevice was not much ow

This tool, however, had either fal-

snowfall, no harder to walk on than ly, he turned to them next.

inch intervals between.

Placing the knife between

not like irregularities in stone. The fingers slipped over them: it was alremoved his snowshoes and ventured hands, much less one. But clinging with all his might, he tried to tree It was easier than it looked. His his right hand to procure his knife. moccasins clung very well. Steadily He made it at last, and at a fright trader Intrepid should touch their island in the spring.

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TYPE OF DEFENSE tleship Ostfriesland. Out a Living Person on Board.

can-penetrate!

dream, many may live to see it realized, umph. President could dry up the country if planes what the modern express locomo-

Invented by a Frenchman, who has Industrial edition last week of 52 pages lot. It can be controlled from the

means of wires. But now that means, for special mention. The history of the hours at a stretch, a battleship without a living person on board, it is confidently believed that the same means-wire-

Editions of this nature are calculated in amazing fashion, going ahead, swerving State and the given county and city to ous speeds, sometimes dropping to ten rill and his corps of workers are to be highly complimented on this edition. nearer than a mile from her. It was a Masons who attended the conference. Misses Mary Webb and Lucy Culpepwonderful wireless installation that enper, of the Salisbury schools, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

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two carves which were both were both which will be farm of Mrs. I was a Masons who attended the conference.

The evening services at the Central township. Quite a number of persons ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A.

fully. The experiment was in many reMethodist Church will be held at seven have visited the farm of Mrs. Early to

American navy with the old German bat- Mrs, Motley Died Suddenly at Kannaj

The success of these experiments is be-Aerial Battleship to Be Coerated With- lieved by experts to have brought war by wireless appreciably nearer. No longer years, died unexpectedly at the home of high above London-forts unmanned, but on those forlorn hopes which, while they controlled by a master mind far beneath, redound to their country's glory, leave and bristling with guns that weave a in their wake a number of widows and about two hours when the go to certain death that the cause in heart following indigestion.

tion reached its present stage a few years Dolph Motley, of this city. tive is to the engines used in the early with high explosives, might have been di-son late Saturday night and were con "If he does' I'm strong for him," Mr. days of the railroad. They will do things rected to that port, and the same results veyed to Prospect, where they were laid heroic lives.

> has been found of running, for seven any city. If these machines were con- is unknown. Mrs. Rodgers is the only hours at a stretch, a battleship without trolled by wireless—and, having regard other immediate family relative now livto the successes at sea, that seems well ing. within the bounds of possibility-no enemy could get past such forts. The problem of defence against air attack would

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 26.-Ten thou- sued today. The borough of Marhattan. sand dollars will be expendel during the Brooklyn and the Broux have a total of next year by North Carolina Scottish 174 theaters and 498 motion picture Rite Masons on a State educational housesprogram, it was decided at the conference at Washington, according to local

spects similar to that conducted by the o'clock hereafter for the coming months, to see the calves.

Mrs. Martha Frances Motley, aged 76

London, Oct. 26 .- A chain of forts need ships be manned by heroes be sent her half-sister, Mrs. Harvey Rodgers, at Kannapoils, Saturday night, where she was visiting. She had been sick only curtain of death through which no enemy fatherless children. No longer need men came. She was subject to spells at her While this seems like a fantastic which they believe shall ultimately tri- ley was before her marriage a Miss Wil-How different might have been the heighborhood, but for a number of years story of Zeebrugge had wireless naviga- had made her home with her son, Mr. ago. Ships, manless, but well primed mains were brought to the home of her accomplished with the loss of so many to rest Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the funeral service having been conduct Scientific experts predict that war in ed by Rev. G. H. Lingle, of the Lutheran lived in England for twenty years, the the air can be carried on by wireless as Church of which she was a member, and helithoplane can move forward, rise ver- well as war on the water. As a com- Rev. W. E. West, pastor of Prospect, tically to any height, maneuver, hover, plete helithoplane, fitted with an engine from which church she transferper her and descend gently to the ground. And of 100 horsepower, capable of lifting a membership when she moved to this city Rutherfordton Sun.

The Concord Times issued a Fair and it can do all this without carrying a pitcher from the Could be built for from \$12,000 to 15. survived by two sons, Mr. Dolph Motley, 000, it would cost only comparatively of this city, and Mr. William Motley, Thus far the method of control is by small sum to make them in sufficient who was been away from here for the numbers to put an aerial ring around past five years and whose present address

> Over Half Million at Theaters Daily New York, Oct. 25 .- The Jaily theamated at 677.840 in the 1922 annual

> Much interest is being manifested in two calves which were born recently on

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