Many Witnesses Heard
By the Oil Committee TEMPERANCE BOARD

VIOLATORS OF BLUE LAW

New Jersey Police.

violators.

Night.

ARRESTED BY THOUSANDS

TURNED OVER IN ROAD

Charged With Buying Eggs, Having

Shoes Shined and Other Offenses by

Jersey City, N. J., March 24 - Pic-

nickers in the city parks, a woman who

bought/a dozen eggs, several men who

names were listed by local police yes

Frank Spargo Dead as Result of an Ac-

cident Which Occurred Saturday

Gastonia, N. C., March 24 .- Frank

Spargo was killed and Marvin Mauney,

on a curve between Stanly and Mt. Hol-

Albemarle.

Chiefly Bull.

ran up a flight of stairs to the offices.

The bull followed, entering with

typewriters and cabinets.

glass partitiondraped about his neck.

Left to himself, the bull finally walk-

ed downstairs and was captured by a

Clarence Rogers Arrested.

nvestigating Committee Organized.

tematic examination, heard a preliminary

He's a Regular.

The Judge advised her such a man

call of the chairman.

Racine,, Wis.; March 24 .- A giant

News-Herald.

The injured are expected to re-

KILLED WHEN MACHINE

ting as Though They Are ANDERSON WILL BEGIN Determined to Finish Task Quickly Members of Com- Former Head of N. Y. Anti Saloon nitee Work Rapidly.

ERFECTING/PLANS TO GET SINCLAIR

Testify—Carmi Thompcounsel, announced be would surrender ting committee to enquire of Mr. Means to the flow of beer from New Josey and denied the former dry leader's moson Is One Witness.

March 24.-Odds and tion for a certificate of reasonable doubt bearing on widely from this conviction on last January the oil committee today were perfecting plans

sk of investiga

Vivian said ld to him by Joseph Ernest Cannon and Linney Rhyne, all of ablicity dicertor, but Stanly, were injured Saturday night id to the com- when Mauney's automobile turned over

Martin J. Powers, ly Saturday night, it was learned here on the witness stand alli also of Philadelphia

of Albert B. marle. There are quite a number of declined to answer any questions members of that church in this town ittee on the ground that and surrounding sections, but up to aswer he might make might tend this time there is not a single parish

from E. L. Doheny declaring month. The Archdencon, when seen tterly devoid of truth" the testi- the News-Herald, talked very enof Henry Woodhouse, that Do-thusiastically of the possibilities ompanies had entered into nego- Albemarle, and stated that he hopes that with British companies for the his church can arrange for services here y of oil from the California naval soon. He was not certain as to just when

or to calling witnesses, the com- it would be at an early date. received from Senator Spencer. can, of Missouri, a demand that retary and chairman of the Demonational committee be called to bull, marked for beefsteak at the Rown a contribution to the Democratic ley packing plant, entered a terrific proaign fund in 1920 by E. L. Do- test today. Harry Rowley, head of the

ator Spencer said he noticed that his pen and charged Rowley. The later had testified that he gave \$75,o the Democratic national commithile the committee records as pubshow only \$8,000 coming from "Since we are going into these stirways. Rowley hid behind an adding rs, we ought to get both sides,"

demand was met with a sugges Senator Walsh that the repubfunds had been investigated only as they were involved in the oil and Senator Dill, democrat, of ngton, said the Republican adration had been elected and this cowboy. he inquiry into Republican funds ent . The question was left un-

Herself an Invalid to Please Husband, Wife Claims.

sa. Okla., March 23.—That she an invalid to satisfy the graphic request from Lexington county, ent of Mrs. Orville Thomas in a for divorce from Orville wealthy eigar man of Tulsa. shooting took place January 23, after an all night ride in a motor spent today in discussing proceedure, apwhich the couple quarreled over pointed a sub-committee to form an oreged suitor. Mrs. Thomas stated in derly method of investigation and systition which was filed in district ere yesterday. She charges "ex-

hushand gave me the money to the pistol," Mrs. Thomas

Thomas said her husband would ove here and dispel his fits of is not a good cause for divorce, Judge is not a good cause to the last when she had become an in-Hogan advised Mrs. Jessie Roscoe in the injured for life "I shot myself Cout of Domestic Relations today. She se I loved him and wanted to alleged that her husband goes to church nearly every night and spends his spare

time reading the Bible. ty Hours After Fire, Insurance Was is an exception and that she must find Paid.

some other grounds for a divorce. in house owned by Mr. W. H. or of Millingport neighborhood, and Several Reported Killed in Boiler Explosion. Spartanburg, S. C., March 24.—A boilled by Mr. Alexander Lowder (betnown as Sandy) with all its conwas completely destroyed by fire er at the Piedmont Steam Laundry of Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. this city exploded early this afternoon. was away all day Saturday and Several persons are reported killed and med late in the evening, kindled a injured. fire, then went away to spend night with a neighbor. The house almost burned down before the fire

Will Seek Advice of President. Washington, March 21.-Republican discovered. Mr. Lowder carried members of the Senate finance commitinsurance with the Farmers tee decided at a meeting today to seek al Fire Insurance Company, of the advice of President Coolidge before anty, says Mr. J. A. Rowland, putting the bonus bill ahead of tax legs a director of that company. "In islation, a step apparently favored by than forty hours time adjustments a majority of the committeemen. been made," he said, "and Mr. der was in possession of a check

Congress and cuss the weather.

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924

SUGGESTS MEANS' RECALL Thinks Investigating Committee Ought to Probe Into Ugly Liquor Tales Going Rounds in Washington.

Washington, Mar. 23 .- The board of PRISON TERM TOMORROW church in its clip-sheet today said: "Gaston Means' astonishing testi-Lague Must Serve From One to Two

mony before the senate investigation 17th to 27th. committee is not less astonishing because it repeats stories which have been New York, March 24 .- William H. floating about the streets of Washing-Anderson, former state superintendent of ton for many months. Washington gosthe Anti-Saloon League of New York. sip is seldem based upon fact, but it will leave for Sing Sing prison tomorappears that Mr. Means' tale of the row to begin serving his term of from exhibition of the Dempsey prize fight ant Oil Operator Carried one to two years imprisonment for third before a private party in Washington is substantially true. In view of this fact, it might be well for the investiga-

> same time as the prize fight story Washington says that a very in man who has been involved scandal sent a private car District to bring in a load of liquor and that it was escorted into the District by the District police. It is said that the then chief of police was very indignant and immediately sent to the man's house and seized the liquor, whereupon the first year of each division will be put he was forced to relinquish his posi-liquor, at the Weggerville Conference tion and be quiet about it under threat of forfeiting his pension.

bought eigarettes, and one who had his "Probably there is nothing in shoes shined were among the 80,000 alstory, but it is typical of many other leged Sunday blue law violators whose stories, and inasmuch as it was cou pled with the prize fight tale, it might terday. The names will be presented be well to ask Mr. Means and former to the Hudson county grand jury which police officers in regard to it." has already considered a list of 10,000 Liquor seems to be at the bottom of

most of the present scandals. DOKIE CREMONIAL IS

PUT ON IN SALISBURY Class of 75 Put Across the Sands Auto Salesman is Held in Insane

Ward in Rowan Jail. Salisbury, March 20.-Suez temple, No. 73, D. O. K. K., of Charlotte, came to Salisbury today to initiate a class of local Dokies and put on a big spring eremonial. Out of doors activities were interfered with by, nasty weather but in the evening a class of 75 was put over the sands at the Y hut.

At 5 o'clock a band concert was

given in front of the Pythian hall and May Establish an Episcopal Church in the "fresh meat," decorated profusely, was put on display. At 6 o'clock a was put on display. banquet was tendered at the Yadkin hotel and this was followed by the Local Episcopalians are very much interested in the establishment of a secret work in the church of that denomination in Albe-

well-dressed white man said to be traveling for a South Carelina automobile concern. sane department of the or mission in this entire county.

Arendeacon William H. Hardin, of bury last night the stranger began unto ask him to say that he had over the field and conferring with local the famous \$100,000 loan to Fall. Episcopalians with the view to starting platform and was soon taken in charge. man Ladd read into the record a regular services here, at least once a This morning in court the man raised until an investigation of his case could

THE COTTON MARKET

the first service will be held, but said Better Weather Reports and Easy Liverpool Cables Followed by Opening Decline.

New York, March 24.-Reports of better weather in the South over Sunday and relatively easly Liverpool cables were followed by an opending decline of 28 to 45 points in the cotton company, was giving orders. When the Liverpool was an active seller market. bull spied him the animal broke from here, while there was a good deall of selling for western and southern acaccounts, and prices soon broke to 28.10 for May and 25.25 for October, or 47 to 70 points below Saturday's closing. There was enough covering for fresh The office force took to fire escapes and buying to cause rallies of 10 or 12 points from these prices during the early tradmachine. The bull rushed him, wrecked the machine. Rowley ran through an ing, but the tone of the market was unopen door downstairs. The bull balanced a desk on his head, destroyed chairs,

Cotton futures opened easy. March 28.30; May 28.50; July 27.80; Oct. 25.47; Dec. 25.02.

Head Belk Chain Stores to Build \$50,-000 Home.

Charlotte, March 24 .- W. H. Belk, Decatur, Ga., March 24.-Clarence owner and head of Belk's chain of de-Rogers, an automobile mechanic, today was arrested by the sheriff here, and partment stores, is to erect a residence held for Lexington, S. C., authorities for himself and family on his lot, in connection with the investigation of Hawthorne Lane, to cost \$50,000; The the murder of F. R Mason, traveling residence will occupy the present beauti-The arrest followed tele- ful grove in which is Mr. Belk's present residence, and will be approached al wish" of her husband, was the S. C. Rogers is a nephew of W. H. through handsome stone-gates and wide circular drive. St. John's Baptist church will be

erected on the block below Mr. Belk's Washington, March 24.—The House property, a church costing \$200,000. shipping board investigating committee The lot cost over \$16.500. Rev. Joseph A Gaines is pastor of St. John's.

Changes in Revenue Bill.

Washington March 24.-The Treasury provision in the revenue bill limiting statement from Chairman O'Connor of capital loss deductions to 12 1-2 per cent. the board, and adjourned subject to the was turned down today by the Senate finance committee, and the present law which does not restrict such deductions was retained.

St. Louis, March 24.-Bible reading A house amendment which would make gains from the sale of stock dividends subject to normal income tax rates rather than the 12 1-2 per cent. capital gain tax, was also eliminated.

> Prominent Man a Suicide. Memphis, Tenn., March 24.-Robert S. Polk, former senior vice president of the Union and Planters Bank and Trust Company, shot and killed himself at his home here today.

Juge-Slavia Cabinet Quits. Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, March 24 (By the Associated Press) .- The Jugo-Slav cabinet, headed by Premier Pachitch, handed its resignation to the King today. All of the ministers belong to the radical party.

Two More Investigations. Washington, March 24 .- The House to day authorized tw comre investigations. one into the aircraft industry, and the other into the alleged duplication of gov-It will soon be hot enough to forget ernment bonds at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

WEAVERVILLE SELECTED FOR M. P. CONFERENCE

To Be Held There June 17-27,-350 Expected to Attend. Greensboro, March 22.-Rev. N. M. H. E. C. Bryant in Charlotte Observer.

Harrison, Jr., of this city in charge of m. today, the Atlantic and Yadkin Railthe Young People's Summer Conference road became an independent and comtemperance. prohibition and public of the Methodist Protestant Church in petitive the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the western portion of the western portion of the old North Carolina is just back from Weav- the weav- t of the Methodist Protestant Church in petitive line. This railroad, in reality erville, where he made final arrange- Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, Mount ments for the Conference to be held June Airy to Sanford, will be operated by J

but because of the lack of space, acbut because of the lack of space, according to Mr. Harrison, the number will have to be limited to 350. Already, be states, about 175 have registered for the conference. conference.

A special train will run to Asheville carrying the delegation, and busses have is all owned by the Southern Railway erville a distance of nine miles.

ind religious subjects, the Conference studies will be organized into divisions on the order of a college curriculum.

namely: Children's Work, Young Peo-ple's Work, Adult Work, and General Church Work. The four year course in each division has been outlined, but only the Weaverville Conference, ence, until the entire four year course Certificates will be awarded to thos

completing the four year course. Some of the leading speakers of the entire denomination will appear on the program. Among them are:

Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. D., Washington, D. C., President of the General Confer-Rev. E. A. Sexsmith, D. D., Secretary of the General Conference of Young receivership. Sydnor Debutts is People's Work. Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor First M. P.

Church, Wilmington, Del. Rev. C. E. Forlines, D. D., Westminster, Md., Prof. Westminster Theological Seminary. Also Prof. J. M. Shroyer, from the Seminary.

Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Chicago, Ill., head of the department of Children's Work for the General Conference Board of Young People's Work. Miss Carrie Booker, Atlanta, Ga., Ir structor in Atlanta High School.

Rev. R. M. Andrews, D. D., Greens-boro, acting president of the High Point Rev. A. G. Dixon, D. President of

Mrs. Charles Van Noppen, Greensboro

he North Carolina Conference, M. P. Rev. J. D. Williams, Reidsville, N. C.
Rev. C. W. Bates, Henderson, N. C.

BODY IS FOUND BESIDE HIGHWAY

Believed to Be That of F. R. Mason, Traveling Man.

Columbia, S. C., March 22 .- The body of a man, believed by officers to be that of F. R. Mason, of Birmingham, Ala., traveling man, was found today in the bushes beside the state highway in Lexington county, South Carolina, six miles from Columbia, with the head battered in and the throat cut from ear to ear.

An abandoned lightweight coupe, desered on the state road near Lexing-ton, S. C., last Sunday night by a young man, is believed by officers to be the property of the dead man, and the driver is thought by officers to be implicated in the murder.

The body of the dead man, officers stated, has lain in the bushes for at least a week.

The body, they added, is that of man about 50 years of age. The man's skull, they said, was crushed in several places as from blows by a blunt in-

Home Town Paper Best. Charles E. Blackwell, the most successful merchant in the entire state of Washington, has no faith in calendar advertising. He says: "There are many lines of publicity that the country store can use to advantage, but the one he can use to best advantage is his home town paper. I venture to say that if the money spent each year for fancy calendars and other knick knack giveaways were invested, not spent or donated in carefully planned newspaper advertising, the actual net returns to the advertiser would be ten times as great to say nothing of the advantage the small town paper would derived from 48 rooms. the additional and much needed revenue. And we know that as a business builder it is without an equal in any town."

Chum Stabs Lad to Death Near Wilson, Wilson, March 22 .- A deplorable tragedy was enacted just across the Wilson county line in Nash county near Mount Pleasant church Friday afternoon between Harold Barnes, 14, and Burtie Murray, 12,, schoolmates. While wrestling Barnes became enraged and plunged the blade of a barlow pocket knife in the breast of his chum causing almost instant death. The kill ing was witnessed by several school children. Barnes is out on a bond of \$1,000 for appearance at the investigation to be heard in Bailey next Tues-

Before Easter Sale of Parks-Belk Co. Beginning Wednesday morning, March 26 and closing Saturday night, April 19 the Parks-Belk Co., will have a Great before Easter Sale. Their buyers have combed the northern markets for bargains, and during this sale you will find hundreds of big specials all over the big store. There will be specials for every body from the smallest child to the most elderely person. See the two pages of ads in this paper.

Want Another Investigation. Washington, March 21 .- Creation of committee to investigate the charges that millions of dollars worth of government bonds have been duplicated at the Bureau of Engraving & Printing was recommended today to the house by its rules com-

A. & Y. RAIDROAD BECOMES INDEPENDENT LINE

Is the Western Part of the Old C.

Greensboro, March 24.-At 12.01 W. Fry a local banker, and A. E. Smith The attendance at the Conference will be at least 350. It is expected that at least 500 will apply for reservations, but because of the lack of space, ac-

ceiver, it was purchased by the Atlantic is all owned by the Southern Railway been chartered from Asheville to Weav- company, but whose \$1,500,000 in bonds Because of the demand of an efficient the A. and Y. acquired the C. F. and Y. v., the eastern end, Sanford to Wilming-Line, as it is better known. This many study will be offered in four divisions, direct will be state contend, was in set aside the sale of the eastern end is due to be argued in the state supreme court this week.

There is in flat figures, 130 miles of track between Mount Airy and Sanford, with branches at Ramseur, Sam Woodruffe, and Madison running off the A. and Y. At Walnut Cove, it cross es the Norfolk and Western; here i crosses the Southern's main line and at Sanford it crosses the Seaboard. The Norfolk-Southern is crossed just this side of Sanford.

The A. and Y. does not own any rolling stock of any descripton, such havence of the Methodist Protestant Church, ing been leased from the Southern and this policy will be continued under the superintendent under the receivership. F. F. Blevins, of Mount Airy, is the auditor. Home offices will be maintained here but the auditor will have his office at Mount Airy. The treasurer and the attorney will be named later.

When the receivership hearing was held here before Judge Webb, the State intervened through Attorney-General Manning and Attorney Aubrey I. Brooks, of this city, seeking to have stay until the eastern end's status had been determined in the State Supreme Court. Motion for a stay, however, collapsed, when the Southern's attorneys declared that the board directors had voted not to lend another cent to the A. and Y.

More than 50 per cent of Greensboro' manufacturing plants are located along the A. and Y. tracks and business here are planning to get behind the comlanning to get behind the comhour with the President in a general discussion of his new work.

The A and V. had yard discussion of his new work.

The hour with the President in a general discussion of his new work.

The hour with the President in a general discussion of his new work.

The hour with the President in a general discussion of his new work. V. station, now the freight sta-s sold along with all the track-the A. and Y. to the Southern for \$450,000 in 1922.

As a competitive independent line, the A. and Y. has a problem to solve. But the Southern is co-operating in every way, officials declare, and it is believed that the territory the road serves will come to its rescue by giving it the business necessary for its continued usefulness.

Iredell County Farmer Ends Life With

Shotgun. State ville, March 22 .- J Gurney Wright, 49 years old, living in Eagle Mills township of Iredell county, committed suicide today by sheeting him-self with a shotgun. His family heard the report of the gun and a search revealed his body in a granary. A long stick, by means of which he had pulled the trigger, still remained in the trigger

guard. A note to his wife and children, in forming them of the amount of his es tate and that he was leaving everything to them, was found in a coat pocket. His widow and eight children survive.

Salisbury Bank to Remodel Its Quarters Salisbury, March 23 .- Announcement s made by the Wachovia Bank and Trust company that their Salisbury business is soon to occupy larger, and modern quarters. The present story structure on the corner of Main and Council strees is to be entirely remodelled and enlarged and the will occupy the entire first floor, A fourth story is to be added and the three stories above the first are to be used as an office building, containing

Considering Fights for Dempsey. New York, March 24 (By the Associated Press) .- Jack Kearns, manager for heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, announced today that he was con sidering a million dollar motion picture offer and two proposals for title fights, one from Tex Rickard and the other from James J. Coffroth, California pro-

Wants Action Against Sen. Carraway. was asked today by Representative Treadway, republican of Massachusetts, to atke "appropriate action" on charges that Senator Carraway, democrat of Arkansas, had improperly criticised the Arkansas, nad improperly criticised the another, illiterate, was doomed to death more than the government's estimate. speech on Saturday.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS.



Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderate temperature.

LIVE-AT-HOME CAMPAIGN

Farmers of North Carolina to Be En-

Raleigh, N. C., Mar. 24 - The "Live at-Home" program fostered by the Extension Service of the State College and Department of Agriculture is by many persons and busin state with tions as that merits hearty, support in a practical way, according to many con farmers of North Carolina to farm in such a way as will enable them to 'live-at-home," that is to produce all the food and feed needed for their families and stock.

The farmers who operate in the program sign a pledge and those fulfill their pledge to do at will be ntitled to a certificate of hon signed by the Governor of North Carolina, the president of State College, the ton, was sold to the Wilmington and State Superintendent of Public In-Weldon Railroad, or the Atlantic Coast struction, and the director of the Extension Service.

In carrying out the belief that the program should receive practical support, a local banking institution has offered a prize of \$25 to the farmer in each of 20 counties who shows the mes progress made during the season unde the plans of the program. The report to more than 500 words, but the actual progress and not the article itself will judged, it was stated.

Emphasis is laid upon the fact that the prize will not necessarily go to the farmer who has the best paper on the 'Live-at-Home" program but to the farmer who actually makes the record under the "Live-at-Home" gram during the season.

According to the rules of the contest drawn up jointly by the office of the Extension Service and the local banking institution, the farmer himself may write his 500 word record of his progress under the program or he may have someone else write it for him.

NEW SECRETARY OF NAVY IN WASHINGTON

New Secretary Went Direct to White House for Conference With Presi-Washington, March 24.-Curtis D.

Wilbur, of California, the new Scere-tary of the Navy, arrived in Washington today conferring with President Coolidge, and then was installed at his desk at the Navy Department.

The new Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur were met at the station by two naval aides in one of the White House auto-Mr. Wilbur went direct to the white house and spent a quarter of an

"I am taking it for granted that the naval establishment is well organized and then proceeded to massage the heart will be able to run along while I pick Adrenalin was injected at the same time in the threads

ARCHBISHOPS MADE Secret Consistory Held in Historic Hall

of Consistory at Vatican. Rome, March 24 (By the Associated Press).—Monsignor Patrick J. Hayes, archbishop of New York, and Monsignor George W Mundelin, archbishop of Chicago, were made Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church at a secret consis tory in the historic Hall of Consistory at the Vatican. The ceremony, carried out in conformity with a ritual centuries old, was performed in majestic fluctuations, prices advancing and desolemnity amidst a setting of colored clining alternately in an aimless sort of

raised to the dignity of princes of the months at the close Saturday sowed church.

The two American prelates were thus raised to the dignity of princes of the church, were not present, but awaited notification of their elevation at their respective temporary places of residence in Rome, in accordance with custom. Cardinal Hayes received notification at lein at the College of propaganda.

Eskimos During Long Artic Night. Ottawa, March 24 .- From a far outpost of the Royal Canadian Mounted gloom, which ended oly with his death Neakutuk, company factor and Croe- coast.

sus of Kivetuk, a village on the eastern shore of Baffin Island, announced soon vim and those bullishly inclined, fearing after winter came that a message ffrom to buy owing to the dry goods and mill the Great Spirit had appointed him situation, the market relapsed into an vicar and ordered him to lead his fel- almost lethargic state with net changes low-villagers to the land beyond the from day to day virtually nothing. stars, according to the tale. In awe, they watched as the self-ap-

ed strange rites, they obeyed. For days were about what the trade looked for Washington, March 24.—The House the entire village abstained from food; and practically confirmed the governat other times there were long orgies. fluence; others went mad. Two of them ing the season equivalent in 500 pound killed another who dared to doubt; for the sacrilege of looking at a Bible.

When daylight followed night, the villagers did not notice the return of the un, so bound were they by the hyunctic appointed to investigate the accuracy of spell. Finally Kidlappik, village strong the department of commerce statistics of man, murdered Neakutuk when the lat- supply and distribution. This report is ter struck a woman who had broken looked for tomorrow. one of his rules.

Senate Acts in Case.

Washington, March 24 .- The Senate today pushed worward another step in its contempt case against Harry F. Sinclair by voting to certify to the United States Attorney the facts in connection with his refusal to answer questions before the oil committee.

The establishment of "labor courts" to deal with all kinds of labor and industrial disputes is being considered by the government of Czecho-Slovakia.

OF THE DAUGHERTY COMMITTEE PUT OFF

\$2.00 a Year, Strictly in Advance.

Senator Wheeler, Leading Prosecutor, Is Ill and Other Members of Committee Have Other Work.

WEDNESDAY DAY TO START AGAIN

When Hearing is Resumed Wednesday Miss Roxie Stinson Will Be Given a Cross-Examination.

Washington, March 24.-Further nearings in the senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty today were postponed until Wednesday. The postponement was due to the ilness of Senator Wheeler, democrat of Montana, the committee prosecutor, and to conflicting engagements by other committee mem-

Senator Wheeler is confined to his bed with a severe cold. Another member, Senator Moses, republican of New Hampshire, was engaged with the open-Grand land transaction Still another, Senator Jones, republican, of Washington, was called out of the city.

Chairman Brookhart said the Daugherty inquiry would proceed on Wednesday, even if Senator Wheeler should be unable to return. The Montana Senator has been suffering from a cold for several

When the committee resumes on Wed nesday it hopes to conclude with the testimony and cross examination of Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess Smith, the dead friend of Attorney Gen; eral.

MASSAGES A GIRL'S HEART AND RESTORES HER LIFE

Surgeon Takes Desperate Chance When Death Seemed Certain. Shamokin, Pa., March 20 .- Dr. Geo. W. Reese, chief surgeon of the Shamo kin Hospital, thwarted death here today when he succeeded in restoring respira tion after a patient's heart had ceased beating during an operation for goiter. The patient was Miss Mary Marcolic, aged 20, of Kulpmont.

Pulsation had completely stopped, according to the surgeon, and he made a incision in the breast, severed a rib and and in a few minutes the surgeon rewarded by noting slight evidences of returning heart action, followed by slow-CARDINALS AT ROME ly returning respiration as the blood again began to pulsate through the girl's

Within half an hour she was breathing normally and the surgeon believes she will recover.

Weekly Cotton Review. New Orleans, La., March 23 .- Aside from a moderate spurt of activity at the very beginning of the period, the past week has developed very sluggish trading and a very narrow range way, with very little net change to show The two American prelates were thus from day to day. The active trading net losses for the week of 19 to 37 points, the most loss being in the old

crop months.

At the start of the week the market was moderately stimulated by rather favorable Liverpool advices and by quite large spot sales in that market, the largest business beig attributed in a American college, and Cardinal Munde- great measure to exports to the continent of Europe and a good demand from Russia. The market soon develop-Madness and Murder Reign Among ed a somewhat easier tone mainly due to the sluggishness of the dry market and the further talk of mill curtailment. Some disposition to sell de-Police, there came today a story of veloped but the seller found it difficult how a religious fanatic during a long to cover as soon as they stated to buy Artic night dominated the life of a back what they had sold, the market tiny Eskimo hamlet 400 miles within being supported by a succession of rains the Arctic Circle, bringing to the vil- in the cotton belt accomplished by snow lagers a reign of madness, murder and and freezing weather, freezing tempera tures extending practically to the gulf

With short afraid to sell with any Even the publication of the final

ginning figures for the year by the cenpointed prophet pored for hours at a sus bureau failed to cause any moveime over his Bible, and when he order- ment in prices, because the totals shown ment's December estimate of Many of the villagers killed them- 000 bales. The report showed that 10, selves to escape from Neakutuk's in- 159,408 running bales were ginned durbales to 10.128,478 or just 47,000 bales

The market was supported at the close of the week by expection of a bullish report by the special committee

With Our Advertisers. Springtime hats in many shapes at

Fisher's. Striking designs in wrist watches at Starnes-Miller-Parker Co. April 1st, marks the beginning of the new quarterly department of the Citi-

zens Bank and Trust Co. See the wonderful showing of living room furniture at Bell & Harris Co.'s.

Building up a checkered career wouldn't be so bad if you didn't always find it your move.