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## TO BEGIN WORK ON SHIP AND PORT BILL

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CH BUSINESS BEORE HOUSES

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when the formal motion was elerk's desk it was that the who directed to report not lat \$30 o'clock tomorrow night

Harris of Wake County, told

hould have plenty of time to ami at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

tion was then withdrawn.

enate today received from the passed a resolution of respect inal vote on the measure. H.B. Parker, of Wayne county, Mr. Kitchin as a man who looked to by young men of the an example. He recalled that en a member of the convention nated Mr. Kitchin for Congress

Prison Board Meets.

of the state prison met here enitentiary today. Only rouaccording to members.

otte Observer, who recently drawing up such a rule. inted to the board, received his

branches had before them bills ber. ith which the session was The port commission bill was ate but a public hearing ek Tuesday afternoon and unt time it will not be possible ive work on it on the floor. a resolution endors-

bills designed to correct the tion providing for a referendum." amendment dealing with

cation finance investigation could go to the hospital. pprepriating \$1,500 for

DEMOCRATS GETTING THINGS READY FOR CAMPAIGN OPENING

Those in Charge of the Starting Gun in 1924 Race Was Sounded Today With Meeting of the Democratic Leaders With Nominee.

> WILL NOTIFY MR. DAVIS TONIGHT

arly 100 Bills Already In- Campaign Will Be Formally Opened With Ceremonies. -Davis Presents Name of Shaver to Committeemen.

> Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.-The members of the starting gun of the 1921 Presidential embly and race was sounded here today with the Senate were meeting of Democratic leaders for the GREENSBORO MILLS TO n getting the fermal notification tonight to John W. mmission bill Davis, of his selection as the standardthe water bearer of the party.
> which has Alignment of the Democratic force

was to be completed with the ratificamotion in tion by the national committee of the committee to selection of Clem L. Shaver, as its chairneasure not later man. Mr. Davis was to present his 8:30 o'clock, field marshal and to outline to reprehdrew it and it was not sentatives from the states his own ideas Senate that of how his campaign should be con-

mber knew how he FACTS ABOUT COTTON STANDARDS ARE GIVEN

ortly after Data Given to Exporters' Representa tives Meeting in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- The Department of Agriculture officials laid before the cotton exporters' representatives her one-fourth of the cotton exporters representation one-fourth of today the facts in connection with the ng to vote on recent international conference on uni versal standards, held at London. American exporters, it is expected, will endorse the action of the government's representatives at the London conference, where the principal difficulty wa the objection of the Liverpool Cotton Association to certain details of the standards agreed upon a year ago at Washington. The Liverpool association has given notice of its withdrawal from the agreement after July 21st, next

> TAR HEEL DROWNS NEAR FLORIDA CITY Former Resident of Winston-Salem Vic

tim of Beat Accident. Winston-Salem, Aug. 10.-John L. Casper, of this city, was drowned in the bay without children. at 10 o'clock this morntime before the commit- ing. according to a message received son the report of the water here. It appears that Casper, and E. M Honeycutt, a former resident of Winston-Salem, were out in a gasoline motor boat the opponents would finish when it caught fire. Both men leaped into the bay and Honeycutt managed to or A. F. Sams, of Winston-Salem, swim out, but Casper, an inexperienced be did not think the motion swimmer, went down, his body being re-"It is a bill of utmost covered in a short time. It will "he declared, "and its op- brought here for interment leaving Mi- TWO YOUNG MEN OF

> Two People Murdered in Detroit. Detroit, Aug. 11 .- The battered bodie of Casper Tuergene, aged 60, and his sis

te Congressman Claude Kitchin, ter, Theresa, about the same age, were found this morning in their grocery store hands of the committees. The House rules committee was ex

pected tomorrow to report a rule forbid ding the placing of bills on the calender without their being scruitinized by committee. This step was taken Sat urday after a number of local bills had been placed directly on the calender at Aug. 11.—The State board of the request of the introducers.

House leaders expressed the fear that some bill which should be closely scru-Is were to come up for con- tinized might slip through and for this reason the rules committee was called

That a flight would materialize on the mission bill comes up was forecast on olina General Assembly did and Brown, sponsors for the measure in Lowrance hospital proposal to the publast Thursday in its extra the Senate served written notice on lic. Ernest H. Miller made a very comand did not start the business of Lieutenant Governor Cooper that they prehensive talk and outlined the proposiuntil Friday, the members would seek to have section 12 of the aced by a large amount of busi- bill, which provides for a referendum on transacted when they gather the question of issuing \$8,500,000 worth for the fourth day of the of bonds for port terminals and ship The Senate will lines, stricken from the bill . They want way at 11 o'clock tomorrow the legislature to provide that the comand the House will delay its mission be formed and go to work without waiting for the election in Novem-

> The notice sent to the lieutenant governor when the bill was introduced and signed by Senator Harris reads:

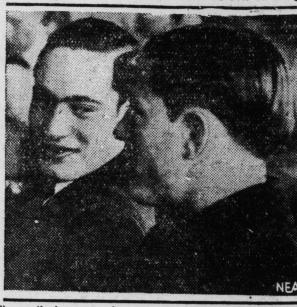
"The bill that I have just sent forward far prepared by Attorney General Manning at the request of Governor Morrison.

"It contains a section providing for and Water Commission's a referendum. I' want to give notice mending acquisition of an for Senators Brown, Bellamy and myrailroad line also is in self that we will urge the committee to which this bill has been referred to amend the bill by striking out that sec-

In the House probably the most inonds sinking fund when it teresting feature on the lists, outside This would the usual run of legislation, is the wible for the bills to receive threatened investigation of the state penreading in the House that itentiary by the prison committee. passed and sent to the Chairman Matthews indicated on Saturday that he would call his committee together and conduct an investigation tion received here tonight. It was re- label" month and ordered the organization about the food received here tonight. It was re- label" month and ordered the organization of a nation-wide drive for the proconvicts who charged that food was very bad at the prison and that sick prisoners res were the most important, were chained to the beds and that a

Mr. Matthews said that he would not A bill to regulate bus and let the prison officials know when he was London for more than ten years, today perating over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to sucthe state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to sucthe state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to sucthe state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such that the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to Paris to such the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to paris the state over the improved coming and that he felt that if the was ordered transferred to paris the state over the improved coming and the state over the state and a number of charges were true it should be known ceed Alexander M. Thackara, who reor less important measures, and if they were untrue they should be tired as consul general there on July 1

## Laughed Two Weeks Ago-Now They're Worried





The smile has gone from the faces of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr . slayers of Bobby Franks. Two weeks ago, when the fight to save them from the gallows started, the two youths took the proceedings lightly, they laughed and joshed with each other. Today it is different—the picture at the right shows the serious strained look that envelops the boys' faces. Perhaps they are now experiencing the "thrill" they sought in murder

RESUME WORK MONDAY

Wage Cut of Twelve and Half Per Cent Will Go Into Effect.

Greensboro, Aug. 9.—Announcement vas made here today that the White Oak Denim mills, the largest in the basis since May when market condi-tions caused the shutdown. They have The ion since July 24.

The properties are known as the Cone running short time Bernard Cone, start when a new crop of cotton appearhis expectation.

A reduction in wages accompanies the resumption of work, about twelve and only after several minutes when a one-half per cent.

CHILDREN WILL MEAN LOWER RENTAL RATE

Bishop Cheshire to Give Couples With Children Preference in His Apart-Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Couples having

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Couples having was very popular among the small boys of the town. The funeral will be held lower per month in an apartment house erected here by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, bishop of the Pro-testant Episcopal diocese of North Caro-testant Episcopal diocese of North Carotestant Episcopal diocese of North Caro-'ina. In addition, couples with children will be given the preference over those having charge of the picnic.

Declaring that he prefers to hear the ound of childish voices in his apart ment, Bishop Cheshire today professed lisgust with those owning apartment nouses who barred children. He declared that the property into which he has put his life's savings would resound with children's voices if he were able to seure tenants with families.

RALEIGH DIE OF INJURIES

Were Hurt Last Night When Motor cycle and Auto Collided.

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—Robert Drew, 18 ears old, a special messenger for the local post office, and Ludlow Moore, 19, died at Rex Hospital here early today when struck, it was said. of injuries received last night when a light touring car ran into the motorcycle they were riding twelve miles from the

Moore's skull was crushed, and both Negro Named Russell Killed and Another Moore's arms and legs were broken and ne sustained internal injuries.

Richard Underwood, aged seven, son a passenger in the automobile, was slightly injured.

nital.

tion, fo'lowed by C. C. Johnston, outlined the policy of the board of directors in securing financial aid in the enterprise. Many others prominent in social and financial affairs of the city gave expressions of approval. There is campaign goes on for subscriptions, the from here. hospital will be assured by sufficient financial aid. These speakers were fol-Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, who presented the cause of the Made-in-Carolina exposition to be held in Charlotte two weeks, beginning in September. He spoke pleasingly of the various events that will attract thousands to Charlotte at this time, and also referred briefly to the indomitable spirit of the exposition founders. Following the evening's program inside, the entire concourse was served ice cold watermelon on the lawn adjoining the city property.

Nine Killed and Five Hurt in a Tornado Denver, Colo., Aug. 10.-Nine persons were killed and five seriously injured late this afternoon when a tornado de-Thurman, Colo., according to informawould die.

with them was a bill creatprisoner must be very ill before he

Consul Skinner is Transferred to Paris. Washington, Aug. 9.-Robert P. Skinner, American consul general at because of age.

DROWNED ON PICNIC

Eldridge Little, 12, Loses ife At Rocky River Springs-Parents Grief Stricken. Albemarle, Aug. 9.-Gloom was cast been running on a four days a week Springs in the southern part of the

The Sunday school of the First Bap been completely shut down for vaca- tist church of Albemarle was holding its annual picnic at this summer resort and a large number of the children were in patrolling the course of the fliers. roup of mills and employ about two the swimming pool at the time of the housand operatives. When they started accident. It seems that no one saw the boy actually go down. His father was in president of Proximity Manufacturing the party and was one of those selected 'o., said that he had hopes they would to keep a look out but the boy preceded his father a few minutes in the pool and ed. They start somewhat in advance of as soon as his father got in the pool he missed his boy.

A search was instituted and it was human rope was formed for the purpose of feeling out the bottom of the lake that one of the searchers located the boy on the botton of the lake. Life was entirely extinct when the boy was found but it was impossible to resuscitate him although all efforts were made to do so He is the eldest son of Mr. Little and ber of the intimate friends and also

SMALL CHILD MEETS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salem Run Down in Street By Hall Reid, White Man.

Charlotte, Aug. 9 .- George Salem three and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salem, was almost in stantly killed in front of his parents nome on Jackson avenue tonight when over by an automobile driven by Hall Reid, young white man, who lives

near the city. Reid was held in \$500 bond on charge of manslaughter, although the police said they thought the accident unavoidable.

The child was playing in the street

NEGRO KILLED AS HE

one Wounded in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 11.-When re sisting arrest by City Policeman W. D. of John Underwood, of Durham, who Hodges early this morning, a negro namwith A. D. Underwood, of Wilson, was ed Russell was shot and killed and an-

other negro named Harris was critically In the scuffle Policeman Hodges was also killed. Officers from po-A Parham, managing editor of together by Chairman Burgwyn for the Proposal For a New Mooresville Hosfrom a street police telephone box, found Mooresville, Aug. 9.-The municipal Russell and the policeman both dead on In today from Governor Morri- floor of the Senate when the port com- building was packed to overflowing last the pavement, and the other negro senight at a citizens' meeting which was verely wounded by pistol shots. It is Aug. 10.-Although the Saturday when Senator Harris, Bellamy held to discuss plans and present the not known which negro killed the officer.

Train-Auto Crash Kills Four; Fifth is Fatally Injured.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 10 .- Four persons Cincinnati, Indiana and Western pas- March 27.12; May 27.28. senger train struck the automobile

lowed by David Ovens, representing the and his daughter, Delores, age 11. Mrs. proposed highway pass through Asheville. Roy Fawns, a bride of two days, was The present plan is for the Lee Highway probably fatally injured.

the automobile was speeding up a grade across the continent and through the preliminary to crossing the track when heart of the South. The section through half way across, he said, when the en- Bristol, Va., if the plans work out. gine struck it, throwing the machine about 50 feet. The gasoline tank ex- City, general director of the Lee Highway ploded and the wreckage caught fire. the head and body and physicians de- enthusiasts over the prospect of passing

Labor Will Wage "Union Label" Drive. the route. Atlantic City., Aug. 10 .- The exemolished the farm house of Henry Kunz, cutive council of the American Federa- line up behind the proposition, it is a farmer residing four miles east of tion of Labor today designated the said, as it is expected that thet road will month beginning August 25 "union open up a new route from Florida

Thirty thousand local unions affilated with the American Federation of Labor were notified to assign upward of 100,000 committeemen to promite the drive. A list, to be published by the locals of manufacturers using labels was broadcast with the notices.

THE WORLD FLIGHT NOW CERTAIN TO BE CONTINUED

Statement Says No Question of Calling It Off .- To Consider All Courses. Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 10.-The over the entire town today when news next leg of the American world flight was received that Eldridge Little, the will not be attempted until all courses world; Proximity Cotton Mills and 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. of action have been maturely considered Proximity Print Works will go back on Little, of Albemarle, had been drowned from every point of view and the best full time Monday morning. They have in the swimming pool at Rocky River possible decision under the circumstances is reached

official statement issued on board the crusier Richmond, flagship of the squad- of present prices, is estimated at more ron of American war vessels which are

There is no question of calling off the flight because of the ice conditions, the statement says, and, in the opinion of the Admiral Magruder, in command of the Machinery and buildings erect naval squadron, the flight will be completed successfully barring possible accidents to the plane or unforeseen adverse

"The possibility that the weather may change suddenly after the next leg of the flight is started," Admiral Magruder says, "is a factor that may cause failure, but by watching the weather T carefully and using the best judgment our army world fliers will succeed in reaching Labrador. After that the legs are short and easy."

NIGHT RIDERS PULL UP 8 ACRES OF TOBACCO

Glasgow, Ky., Aug. 9.—Bloodhounds placed on the trail of marauders who last night pulled up eight acres of the alarm at 5:20 a.m., suffered a bliso plants on the farm of John tered neck from the intense heat. Smith near here in Metcalf county, led today to the home of Bass Barlow. On a second trip the dogs went to a house on the farm of Frank Johnson.

Two negro tenants on Smith's farm today said that last night they recognized the voices of some of the raiders. Smith, according to a neighbor, will swear out warrants on the basis of the

evidence thus obtained. Several tobacco farmers arrived here today and bought guns. The destruction of Smith's eight acres

of burley tobacco brings the total acreage destroyed to 15 within three nights. The loss probably will exceed \$5,000, it was said today.

Smith, it was learned tonight, discovered the night riders at 2 a. m., pulling his tobacco. Several of his neighbors ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE fired on the marauders putting them to

> THE COTTON MARKET Opened Firm at Advance of 12 to 22

Points.—October Up to 27.71. New York, Aug. 11 .- The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 12 to 22 points today on relatively steady Liverpool cables, complaints of continued drought in Texas and higher foreign exchange rates. There was more bullish comment on the foreign news than on the weather report at the opening. October sold up to 27.71 and December to 27.15 during the early trading, making net advances of 33 to 39 points. Private cables reported sellling in Liverpool on more favorable crop reports, but said spinners were selling cotton more freely at the decline.

were killed and another probably injurded fatally late today when an eastbound 27.65; December 27.05; January 26.90;

every reason to believe that when the which they were riding, eight miles Want Lee Highway to Touch Asheville. Asheville, Aug. 11.-Directors and of-The dead are: Roy Fawns, 20; Lelia ficials of the Lee Highway Association Fawns, 15, a sister; J. E. Johnson, 35, are making efforts to have a loop of the to commence at San Diego, California and According to the engineer of the train terminate at New York after passing he first noticed it. The automobile was Asheville will continue north through

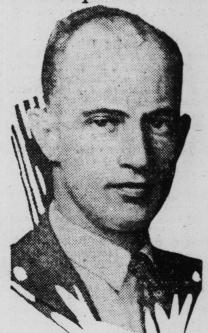
> Dr. S. M. Johnston, of Washington Association, was in Asheville Friday con-Mrs. Roy Fawns was burned about ferring with officials and local highway clared at the hospital here that she will the route through this city. A party left here to inspect the road to Bristol and to consider the physical possibilities of

Asheville interests are beginning to through Asheville to the North and East and will mean a great influx of travellers yearly to this city.

Father and Son Killed by Lightning. Ridgebury, N. Y., Aug. 11-Daniel A. Stabler and his son, Howard, 14, were instantly killed when lightning struck not affected by the cut at this time. their home last night.

A sharp tongue severs many a good Cochin, so that women there hold most Carolina to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. D. followed by local showers Tuesday.

Stumps for Dad



When the presidential gets under way Silas M. Bryan, son of Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, Democratic nominee for vice presidency, plans to take the stump for his father. He is a practicing attorney in Minneapolis, Minn.

FIRE WIPES OUT 45,000,000 POUNDS OF POWDER

Government Suffers Greatest Single Loss Since War.-Estimated at \$2,000,000. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 10 .- Forty-five million pounds of powder were destroyed This announcement is contained in an by fire at the Old Hickory Powder plant near here today. The loss, on the basis

> than \$2,000,000. The powder was manufactured for the federal government during the war at a cost of approximately \$22,500,000 for

Machinery and buildings erected by the government during the war at cost of more than \$5,000,000 were destroyed by the flames, which swept over an area of 40 acres in the heart of the plant. The total war-time cost of the property and powder destroyed was es timated today to be more than \$68,000,

The powder had been stored here by the government as a war reserve. One-half of it was to have been used in road building under the direction of the department of agriculture.

The fire was declared to be the greatest single loss suffered by the government since the world war and was rated Bloodhounds Carry Trails to Homes of as one of the most destructive incidents Two Men Arrests Are Expected to in the history of government munitions plants.

No one was seriously injured. J. E. Cook, government guard, who turned in

At sundown this afternoon, it was impossible to approach the area of the fire because of the intense heat. official estimate of the loss, therefore, was impossible. All estimates were made from a distance by government and Bishop Cheshire Apartment In Raleigh

private employes. Fifty factory buildings, owned by the Nashville Industrial Corporation, most of which were rented by the government for storage of powder, were consumed in the conflagration. The factory machinery was the property of the government.

NO QUESTION ABOUT

FINISHING AIR FLIGHT Unless Unforseen Weather or Unexpected Accidents Occur the Airmen Will

Continue Flight. Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 11 (By the childless pair. The bishop has a wide Associated Press).—There is no question of calling off the American army world flight because of ice conditions around the shore of Greenland, according to a statement issued on board the cruiser Richmond, flagship of the convoying squadron. In the opinion of Rear Admiral Magruder, commander of the squadron, the flight will be completed successfully barring unexpected acci-

dents or unforseen adverse weather. THE WORLD FLIERS ARE

LOOKING FOR LANDING Falls. Are Proceeding Slolwly Through a Dens Fog to East Coast of Greenland. On Board the United States Cruiser Raleigh, off the East Coast of Greenland, Aug. 11 (By the Associated Press) .-Proceeding slowly through a dense fog and cautiously approaching the east coast of Greenland in search of a safe landing place for the American 'round the world fliers now in Reykjavik, Iceland, awaiting word of the hoped-for discovery of ane ice-free harbor for their covery of an ice-free harbor for their this morning for the first time ran into ice in the form of a small drift.

Wise and Wily Coyote Is Killed at Gastonia.

Gastonia, Aug. 8.—The wise and wily coyote from the wild and wooly west has at last suspended his chicken stealing operations, at which nefarious task he has been engaged since the winter's snows left the soil of Gaston county. Sipp Glenn, a gentleman of color, living in a musical contest, which will enable on the Craig and Wilson farm, near the city limits, put several buck shot through | Europe. The cash value of the scholthe pelt of the western maurauder at an arship is \$3,000. early morning hour and the gray-coated chicken robbed went down a-kicking. The body was brought up in front of the city hall this morning for every one

Ten Per Cent. Wage Cut in Woonsocket

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 11.-Empolyes of the Globe Mills, cotton goods manufacturers, have been notified of a 10 per cent wage cut, effective this week. The plant is owned by the Jenckes Manville Company, but so far as could be ascertained, other mills of the company are

Mr. and Mrs. David Pemberton will The matriarchal system holds good in arrive this afternoon from western North

## HEUNU S CANDIDAC

New York Men Asked President to Try to Keep Negro From Making the Race for Congress.

**NEGRO HAS RIGHT** PRESIDENT SAYS

And Besides, It Is Not His Duty to Try to Keep a Negro From Making Race. President Says.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Replying to letter of protest against the candidacy of a negro in New York State for Congress, President Coolidge today expressed 'amazement" at the suggestion that he intervene, and reaffirmed his intention of administering the constitution which, he pointed out, "guarantees equal rights to all our citizens, without discrimination

on account of race or color." The letter, made public at the White House, was written by the President to Chas. R. Gardner, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Mr. Gardner had sent a newspaper clipping concerning the candidacy of a negro for a seat in Congress from New York, and suggested "repeated ignoring of the growing race problem does not excuse

us for allowing encroachments." "Leaving out of consideration the manifest impropriety of the President intruding himself in a local contest for nomination," Mr. Coolidge wrote in reply, "I am amazed to receive such a letter.

ALLIES MORE HOPEFUL AFTER HERRIOT'S TRIP He Comes Back With Full Approval of His Cabinet.—See End of Conference

by Thursday. London, Aug. 11 (By the Associated Press).-The allied and German experts attached to the inter-allied reparations conference have reached a full agreement. on the Dawes program, it is announced. They remained in session until three o'clock this morning, to arrive at an understanding on the reparations payments in kind, on which the Germans held out until the results of Premier Herriot's

Paris mission became known. The French Premier's return with his cabinet's approval of his Ruhr evacuation policy in his pocket put new life and hope into the negotiators, and Britsh observers believe the conferen end by Thursday.

An COUPLES WITH CHILDREN

GIVEN PREFERENCE Gives Bonus of Five Dollars to Cou-

ples With Children. Raleigh, Aug. 11.-It will be worth \$5 a month to couples with children who rent apartments in the building owned by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina. Bishop Cheshire's apartment building here has just about been completed. He announces that he prefers couples with children as tenants. As an inducement he offers the couples with children apartments at \$5 per month less than to the

reputation for his love for children. ANDREW S. ANDERSON IS KILLED BY ANGRY BULL

Was Democratic Nominee For Governor of South Dakota.—Tragedy Occurred on Farm.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 11.-Andrew S. Anderson, democratic nominee for Governor of South Dakota, was gored to death early today on his farm near Beresford, S. D., 30 miles south of Sioux

Mr. Anderson had gone to the pasture to take care of the stock when one of the bulls in his herd became enraged and attacked him.

Meager telephone reports indicated that

Wants Australian Ballot in Stanly.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11.-Representative Thomas P. Baumgardner, of Stanly County, wanted the Australian ballot system in his county. So he introduced a bill to that effect in the 1923 session of the General Assembly and it was passed -providing that the ballot should be printed in 10-point type. Then the representative found that printing shops close to home could do the job in tenpoint. Now he is seeking to have it fixed so some other type will be legal and has introduced a bill to that effect.

Nazareth Institute for the Blind; in Montreal, is the recipient of a traveling scholarship from the Province of Quebec, won him to continue his musical studies in

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT SAYS



Little change in temperature.