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HCAGO ADDRESS COMES TONIGHT

merrow Night Mr. Davis Will Speak in Gary, Ind., nd On Way East Will Stop Twice More.

Davis Special Train, en Chicago, Sept. 18 (By the Asso- reunion here today. ni River ended, John presidential can-

h Mr. Davis will go was performed.

ng of Cities by Unmanned Air-

outlage." wiping out of a bat- 2,000,000, a grand total of 4,600,00. paralyzing of an entire nation titckets for the ten

sion, presided over by Rear Ad-Johns Hopkins university. a of the government advisory

ing to the "manless 'aeroplane, Souire asked, "who shall say s to impose upon new ideas of unhappily, war should come

to an individual for a surgical so we may be able in the fuut a whole nation to sleep for by a combination of new chemiwaries with radio-dontrolled.

THE COTTON MARKET

is of Rains and Steady Liverpool and water transportation. Seemed Responsible for the Ad-

York, Sept. 18 .- Reports that delaying the picking of cotaking net advances of about 23 Mrs. Edwards e early trading.

futures opened firm. 22.35; May 22.60.

ham People Register Resentment.

m. Sept. 18.—The people of Durregistering their resentment at for leaving the name of Durthe state leading to this it was said at the local up with Frank Page, chairhighway commission of North The people of Durham feel ice has been done the city as intentional or not, say cant the matter corrected. The

Refuse Klan Money. g. Ill., Sept. 16.—Thirty mem-Ku Klux Klan, wearing their but not hooded, entered the I. E. Church here last night ot a social given to raise funds

aiso been called to the at-

District Engneer F. E.

said the church officials. in Los Angeles.

VETERANS END REUNION IN CHARLOTTE TODAY

Will Elect Officers and Choose 1924 Reunion City Before Adjournment. Charlotte, Sept. 18.—Election of offi-cers, selection of a place of meeting in 1925, and an address by Major A. L. principal features on the program today at the annual reunion of the N. C. Divis-

on, United Confederate Veterans. Reports of the resolutions committee, and reports by brigade commanders also were on the program for this morning's present Has Completed were on the program for this morning's session, which marked the close of the BOST TO PLEAD Campaign West of Missis- reunion in session here since Tuesday

Following adjournment a special luncheon was to be given for division and brigade officers and their staff and the official

Last night the Veterans attended the annual reunion ball at a local hotel, after an afternoon trip by automobile to various points of interest in the county.

Gen. Smith Reclected. Charlotte, Sept. 18.—Major General William A. Smith, of Ansonville, was reelected commander of the North Carobor, died in the Concord Hospital last A committee of prominent citizens of lina division United Confederate veter- night. Bost, who surrendered to Sheriff Raleigh, and Democratic leaders of the ans at the closing session of the annual Caldwell yesterday morning, is being held state, has been appointed to meet Mr.

present campaign DIES IN ROOM WHERE HE

WAS MARRIED AUGUST 27 ened to the middle west today | Captain James L. Schaadt Expires at Allentown Hospital.

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Captain James L. Schaadt, former mayor of Al-Chicago, one in which lentown, who, on August 27, was married to strike out in his sick room in the Allentown Hoswith even pital, died at 10 o'clock tonight in the same room where the wedding eeremony

Captain Schaadt was 67 years of age. ward bound will and for almost half a century was one of the foremost men of affairs in Lehigh ast day west of the Miss- county. He was educated at Muhlenberg trenuous one, a College and in 1878 was admitted to the the principal one at came president. For many years he ing, and it is reported that he claims at Des Moines last night commanded Company B of the old Fourth self defense. urther tax reductions and Pennsylvania Infantry and in serving at tariff. but without any Homestead in 1892 sustained an injury a representative of The Tribune and The Three Big Dollar Days at the Parks-Belk Press).—Committee reports and resoluand vindictive slashing of rates to his legs that eventually caused his Times visited the Bost home this mornpolitical animosities or class deeath. In addition to serving as mayor ing but they were not able to gather any he was district attorney of Lehigh and facts that had not already been brought Lehigh Democratic county chairman.

ARE NOW OBSOLETE Millions of Tickets for the November

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—North Carolina's and Putting Population to printing bill for the November election was found Tuesday night. will be the largest that it has had to Sept. 18.—New develop- meet in at least the past 16 years, ac-warfare that render cer- cording to Commissioner of Labor and unable to find any other signs of blood. war methods of strategy ob- Printing M. L. Shipman, who has held They made the search for the blood, it ribed today by govern- the office for that length of time. All s before a gathering of scientold, says Mr. Shipman, 18,778,000 where the shooting occurred. It was in honor of the centenary of tickets for various purposes have been ordered printed and distributed.

A compiled list of the tickets shows tional, candidates will require 2,600,000

embination of new chemical dis- tricts is given as 1,323,000 and that of were among the new weapons of the Republican tickets as 855,000.

Four amendments to the State Constitution and two official referendums are W. A. Moffit, had as speakers to be voted upon at the November elec-Mairick, chief of the army led by Mr. Shipman, that 1,000,000 ticks expert, and Dr. Joseph S. ets each "for" and "against" will be sell summoned a number of witnesses to end of the list. printed. Which will mean 12,000,000 be examined this afternoon at the cor-

> The four amendments to the constitu- body was carried last night. tion to be submitted to the vote of the people are: For limiting of the State debt; to increase the pay of the members of the General Assembly; to provide for the sinking fund by the retirement of road bonds with the revenue collected through the gasoline and auto-

the homestead notes. World War veterans' loan fund; and number of persons have volunteered the to the court house at 8 o'clock that mornfor the establishment of port terminals information that Bost shot Vanderburg ing and surrendered to the sheriff. He

Fulenwider-Miller Wedding Last February is Announced.

Salisbury, Sept. 17.—The wedding the South, and slowing down the Paul Edwards Fulenwider, of Salisent combined with relatively steady bury, and Miss Mable Miller, of Hickof cables, seemed responsible for ory, which took place February 9, has ing advance of 17 to 24 points just been announced here, and Mr. and otton market here today. Oc- Mrs. Fulenwider are located at the and up to 22.50 and December to home of the groom's parents, Rev. and Fulenwider, on West loints on active months, but at Innis street. At the time of the wedding gures offerings increased and Mr. Fulenwider was a student ere reactions of several points Lenoir-Rhyne college, from which he graduated in June. He is now a member of the city school faculty in Salis-22.50; Dec. 22.05; Jan. 22.09; bury. Mrs. Fulenwider is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Hickory.

Mr. Davis May Come to Asheville. Asheville, Sept. 18 .- John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, may come to Asheville to speak during his campaign tour of the country, according to Secretary Burgin Pennell, of the Buncombe County Democratic executive committee, who is now in correspondence with Congressman Zebulon Weaver, who has requested Clem, Shaver, national Democratic campaign manager, to put John Sprunt Hill to take Asheville on the itinerary of Mr. Davis. Mr. Shaver stated that Mr. Davis would be bound over to court for if he plead likely go to Tennessee and if he does that likely go to Tennessee and likely go to Tennessee a he would very likely make Asheville a speaking point also.

War Claims Commission Busy. Washington, Sept. 18 .- Awards totalling more than \$65,000,000, a sum which and the defense has retained Crowell exceeds the aggregate of all previous and Crowell and Hartsell and Hartsell. Bost home Monday night playing musiawards, and includes approximately \$24,-700,000 to 61 American insurance companies, and \$24,500,000 to the veterans' at Cold Springs Church. bureau, were handed down today by the American-German war claims commis- brought to Concord about 9:30 Tuesday

sion. Pay Respect to Memory of Chance. Pastor and handed \$65 in players will halt today's game here be- the local hospital in the ambulance of tween the Chicago White Sox and the the Bell & Harris Undertaking Parlors. of officials of the colored Boston Americans for one minute at the Sheriff Caldwell was notified about the this afternoon and handed time the funeral services of Frank tek to the klan members. Chance, manager of the Chicago Club the home of Bost. care for donations from this year, and 1923 Boston pilot, are held The wounded man was found on the

## Vanderburg Died Last Night In Hospital Here

Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, representative of the 9th district in Congress, were the Wounds Received by No. 9 SENATOR HARRISON Farmer When Shot Tuesday Night at Home of Martin Bost Proved Fatal.

SELF DEFENSE

It Is Understood From Report That He Charges Vanderburg Attacked Him.

Jesse Vanderburg, farmer of No. 9 at the home of Martin Bost, his neigh- is now awaiting the Sepator's arrival in the county jail.

the effects of the two wounds which he Saturday the Democratic forces of the received in the shooting. One bullet state will themselves start to personally passed through his right leg and the oth- appeal to the people of the state when er entered the chest just under the chin, twenty speakers go out from headquarpassed through the right lung, pierced ters and address audiences in every secthe third right rib and lodged in the tion of the state. right arm near the elbow. This bullet, it was determined at the autopsy which was performed by Coroner Joe A. Hartsell, broke Vanderburg's right arm, it being believed before the autopsy that ad. in this paper. the arm had been broken when the wounded man fell.

Bost has made no statement so far, it giving any light on the cause of the soon close. Open every night till 9:30. shooting. Bost does not deny the shoot- Better go quick.

Coroner Hartsell, Sheriff Caldwell and axe was found lying near the back porch

is believed, with the idea of establishing known, but several persons who have education. been questioned declared Bost told them Vanderburg attempted to cut him with

Bost home this morning Coroner Harttickets for questions submitted to the oner's inquest. The inquest was called people other than the choice of candi- for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bell & Harris parlors where Vanderburg's

While Bost has made no statement it also declined to discuss the case with a newspaper man this morning.

But there is every reason to believe that he will stake his defense on the had gone. mobile tax; and for limited exemption claim that Vanderburg threatened him One neighbor told Sheriff Caldwell, from taxes of homesteads on which there with the axe. When Sheriff Caldwell however, it is said, that Bost would suris a mortgage and limited exemption on first started an investigation he could find render Wednesday, so Sheriff Caldwell Referendum measures are: For the ing yesterday and today, it is said, a statement proved correct for Bost came as the latter approached with an axe. It was immediately placed in jail. facts to these persons.

have not made it public. Vanderburg is survived by his wife, court before I say anything." everal children and other close rela- Sheriff Caldwell to send his lawyer to

ing the past two days. Little groups Neighbors who questioned the wounded of persons have been seen standing man also declared he would not discuss around the court house and in every in- the case with them. He declined to tell stance they were discussing the case. Sheriff Caldwell who shot him, mutter-Every one has a solution to offer, but it ing, "I can't talk." seems certain now that nothing definite Bost appeared to be very calm when stand, either at a preliminary hearing ty over his own fate and made no men-

der a verdict charging Bost with the He then asked, "How is he? killing, and in that case he probably will be held in jail without bond. It is over his farm and live stock. There is also intimated in well informed circles no one at home to look after things, he that he probably will waive a prelimin- said, and he asked Sheriff Caldwell to ary hearing, as he does not intend to send Frank Smith, a neighbor, in to see fight the charge that he shot Vander- him. At such a hearing he could only

could not have jurisdiction. John M. Oglesby has been retained to assist the State with the prosecution had been at the Bost home since Mon-Funeral services for the deceased will

night when neighbors of Vanderburg and Bost came to Concord for an ambulance. L. A. Weddington and M. M. Linker an-Chicago, Sept. 18.—Baseball fans and swered the call, bringing Vanderburg to same time and he immediately drove to

back porch of the Bost home, it was re- ing.

**OPENS CAMPAIGN** 

Democratic Campaign Will Be Formally Opened With Address by Senator.

Raleigh, Sept. 18—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, will open the speaking campaign of the democrats in North Carolina here tonight when he delivers an address on the Democratic platform and principles, at the city auditorium. Final preparations have been completed for the mass of people that are expected to attend the speaking, township, who was shot Tuesday night which begins at 7:30 o'clock, and the city Harrison at the train and escort him to Vanderburg never fully recovered from the hotel and later to the auditorium. On

With Our Advertisers.

John K. Patterson & Co. have some splendid farms for sale. See list in their See the new ad. today of the Citizens

Bank and Trust Co. The big ipano and player piano sale at

Now is the time to sow seeds. See ad. of Cline & Moose in this paper.

Company's.

Friday, Saturday and Monday will be three big Dollar Days at the store of to light. They were told by persons at Parks-Belk Co. They are going to give tion of the American Legion. Some of the Bost home that Bost shot when Van- their customers some big bargains dur- the resolutions said to be of a controver derburg attacked him with an axe. The ing these three days. In two pages of ads. today they enumerate a few of the presented on the floor, Legionnaires said of the home where Vanderburg's body hundreds of specials they will have for you. They have Fall goods galore and inate officers today and receive commit-The officers also detected two small can suit your taste and make your pocketbook smile.

Marshville, Sept. 16.—One hundred per cent of the 21 members of last where the shooting occurred.

reported that the officers were not able to find any traces of blood near the porch.

One yesion of the shooting heard here to begin college coatses. All 21 of the porch to begin college coatses. automatically operated aero-tional, candidates will require 2,600,000 when Vanderburg approached. Vander-burg approached. Vander-burg received the bullets while on the burg received the bur a single air bomb, and the The aggregate number of Democratic cording to this perch, ac-

> reach the exchange in France. If a sub-After making the investigation at the scriber loses his temper and rattles the

ported, but Bost could not be found. Sheriff Caldwell searched the Bost home and barn and scoured the woods near the is generally understood that he will en- was unable to find a trace of the man he ter a plea of self-defense. His lawyers was seeking. Neighbors declared they had seen Bost at the house after the shooting, which occurred about duskdark, but they did not know where he

no one who was willing to talk, but dur- returned to Concord. The neighbor's

is generally supposed that Bost told these; It seems certain now that none of the particulars leading up to the shooting Vanderburg died without making a will be known until Bost is given a statement of any kind so far as is hearing. When questioned in the local known. If the dead man said any- jail Wednesday by a representative of thing to clear up the matter the officers The Times Bost refused to talk, declaring "I'll wait until they get me in He asked

him at once. The case has furnished the topic of conversation for hundreds of persons dur-

will be brought out until Bost takes the questioned in jail. He showed no anxie- to Muskogee is 460 miles. or when the case is called in Superior tion of Vanderburg until Sheriff Caldwell advised him that his stay in jail would The coroner's jury is expected to ren- be determined by Vanderburg's wounds.

The prisoner also expressed anxiety

Vanderburg was shot with a special self defense, as he is expected to do, the narrowly missed his jugular vein. The magistrate at the preliminary hearing bullet that struck him in the leg passed larger production of corn appeared likeentirely through the member.

Vanderburg, according to one report day night. His sons had been at the be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock decided to spend the night, it is said. majority. He was there throughout Tuesday, it is First reports of the shooting were reported, and the fact that the trouble occurred late in the day makes the case

ship. He owns much valuable land.

## WANT PERSHING PUT OF THE ARMY AGAIN

Resolution to This Effect Passed by Legionnaires at Session of Their Convention During Day.

**DEFENSE DAY** ALSO PRAISED

Convention Asks That Day Be Observed Annually.— Reports of Committee Being Heard by Delegates.

St. Paul, Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Passage of legislation necessary to restore General John J. Pershing to the active list " in order that his valuable counsel will be available to those responsible for the defense of the nation' was urged in a resolution adopted by the American Legion national convention here today.

The convention also adopted the report of the naval affairs committee which urged that "our battle fleet be placed im mediately on an absolute parity with the strongest navy in the world in the matter of range and power of its guns."

A recommendation for making defense test day an annual event set for Sep said, and Vanderburg died without the Bell & Harris Furniture Co. will tember 12th, was contained in the military affairs committee report adopted by ed to "continue their splendid co-opera tion" to make the day successful.

St. Paul, Sept. 18 (By the Associated tions today and election of officers tomor row will occupy most of the remaining The American Legion Auxiliary will nom tee reports. Formation of new group of the Legion with membership restrict ed to Legionnaires who served in the One Hundred Per Cent Will 'Attend navy or marine corps was announced. It will be known as American Legion Land Sea and Air Gang.

SAYS NO MAJORITY

New York, Sept. 17 .- "If the election was held today, no candidate would have a majority in the electoral college," Clem L. Shaver. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said in Telephone calls are numbered as they a statement last night.

Chairman Shaver, who was about to depart for Chicago to consult with the Bryan campaign, said he did not believe the people wanted to be fed with the usual "fool predictions" which emanate from headquarters.

Mr. Shaver made the statement in response to questions by a group of home until 2:30 yesterday morning but news paperment concerning his judgment of the present situation. Shaver was When Mr. elaborate on his reply, he said he could

not do so now without "making statements that might be misunderstood.' "There is no doubt of the strength of the La Follette-Wheeler movement in certain States," he' asserted, whether or not this movement will grow

or decline is a contingency that cannot be determined, but which must be considered. So far as we can ascertain, it is cutting into the Republican vote in the States President Coolidge must carry to be sure of election."

FOR MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Will Stop There For the Night After Making Brief Stop For Lunch in St. Joseph.

U. S. Air Mail Field, Ft. Crook, Neb. Sept. 18 .- The U. S. Army flying squadron hopped off on the next leg of its world flight at 1041, the Vhicago leading. and the Boston II and New Orleans following almost instantly.

The fliers planned to make a brief stop at St. Joseph, Mo., for lunch and the night will be spent. The distance

Six Cents is Clipped From Corn in Chicago Market.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-As much as 6 1-4 cents a bushel was clipped today from the value of the 1924 crop of corn. The principal future deliveries, December and May, representing the bulk of the new corn still awaiting maturity which has been abnormally delayed this season by persistent cold and rain, were given a hours before. On the other hand, a much

ly than had been expected recently. With high temperature and skies chasing away fear of frost, it quickly became apparent that demand for corn had lost its recent urgent and worth \$100. See ad. in this paper. character and that sellers were in a big

Greensboro Man is Victim of Attack. Greensboro, Sept. 17.-O. W. Eumore puzzling. Just what caused the banks, aged 35, was found in a shed at men to quarrel after a night and day the end of a street near the Southern Mrs. James Mills, a singer in the choir spent together is the question Sheriff Railway tracks here tonight in an un- of the church of which Hall was pastor Caldwell hopes to be able to answer conscious condition, having been felled, and the wife of the sexton of the church, by a blow with some heavy weapon on were found in an orchard in the vicinity.

Bost lives alone and his home is one of the head. His groams attracted the atthe most modern looking in No. 9 town-tention of a man going into the shed lic interest for weeks, but few may refor his automobile. He is in an ex- member the outcome. It is recalled here So far as is known the men have had tremely grave condition. Robbery is to say there was no outcome. The no previous quarrel or misunderstand-thought to have been the motive for mystery was never solved and official inthe attack.

ed; See 40,000 Lead for Nelson.
Syracuse, Mo., Sept. 18.—The bus
ness interests of Missouri, who alway
have their eyes open to the main chance
when it comes to rediffer when it comes to politics, are now conducting their operations on the assump-tion that John W. Davis will carry the State next November and that the entire Democratic State ticket will be elected. Significant as was the outpouring Monday in honor of the candidate for President and Governor on the lonely farm of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, near Bunceton, this attitude of the people with money, who want to make more money

neans a good deal more. In his talks Monday with the leaders of his party, the Democratic nominee was told that he and Dr. Nelson, the BOMBS DROPPED gubernatorial candidate, will carry the State by at least 40,000. These leaders represented all shades of Democratic

The Republicans are also sensing th situation. Their State leaders have sent a hurried call to their national headquarters both in New York and Chicago warning that unless President Coolidge personally comes into the State and does comething to offset the swing to La Folthe Democratic column next November. Yet the thought of Coolidge's coming is adequate defense against the Manchurian received with a good deal of apprehen-sion. He may help, say some; and then may have directly the opposite effect that Lin aviators from Mukden, the principal

KLAN MEMBERSHIP LIST

Rule Hands Masked Order Triple Defeat.

Klux Klan suffered a triple defeat here bembers, but a raid from the air could this afternoon when Police Chief Zimbe expected to damage the defending armerman in compliance with court orders mies. opened the klan membership roster to public inspection and Judge Mau denied the petitions for quashing John Doe proceedings and admittance of klan membership cards as evidence.

Justice Pooley in another proceeding property thus strengthening Henry W. Killenn's and Samuel Fleischman's al- quarters admitted tonight. legations that the 4025 listed klan members had violated the Walker act.

Included in the membership list of klan names are Assemblyman Henry W. Hutt, Republican, Erie county; George A. Fowler, district head of the anti-saloon and is expected in Shanghai tonight. league, and Rev. L. E. H. L. Smith Presbyterian minister who figured in the ice crusade here a few months ago. It is noticeable, too, that the member ship is made up mostly of neighborhood newspapermen and farmers.

Wants to Come Back So He Can Visit the pared to answer with cold steel Chang's definace to its authority. Great Industrial and Farming Centers

of the Country. Syossett, N. Y., Sept. 18 (By the As sociated Press) .- The Prince of Wales is anxious, it was learned today, to return Chosen by City Commissioners to Sucto the United States at a later date to visit the great industrial centers and farming communities, to become acfarming communities, to become acquainted at first hand with industrial the city commissioners to be mayor of

ing men and women The Prince has long mediated such a mind as a result of the numerous invitations he has received this summer from all parts of the North American continent, showing that a tour of industrial exploration would be as welcome to his \$5,000 per year. American hosts as to him.

Salisbury Civitans Open Tourist Camp. Salisbury, Sept. 17:-Camp Civitan the tourist camp in the southern see tion of the city, on the national high way, is to be dedicated Thursday evening at 6 o'clock by the Civitan club, the local club which has sponsored the camp and made it an ideal place for spending ing been born on January 27th, 1856. the night. A hundred or more will at tend the barbecue which is to feature the dedication. The Civitans propose to further equip the eamp and enlarge its barrus County. usefulness. During the past 30 days an average of more than eighteen campers have used the camp each night.

Pittsburgh Negro Heads Presbytery. Presbytery a negro minister has been Church was chosen at the autumn meet- cemetery. ing today.

The vote was a tie, Dr. Trusty and the Rev. Dr. J. F. Bryson receiving 68 then continue to Muskogee, Okla., where each, so the Rev. A. L. Hail, retiring moderator, cast the deciding ballot, The Presbytery, one of the largest, takes in 300 churches.

> Twenty-four Thousand Quarts of Liquor Seized.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 17 .- Twenty four thousand quarts of whiskey were the United States coast guara cutter by Mrs. Victor Means. The ritual of The seizure was made on the Methodist Church was followed in the grounds of improper registration.

New Series at Cabarrus County B. L. & S. Association.

The 54th series in the Cabarrus County Building Loan and Savings Associa- Johnston, Walter Sullivan and J. W. tion will begin on October 4. All this Denny. stock is non-taxable. Running shares, 25 cents each a week. Prepaid shares \$72.25 per share, maturing in 328 weeks

Newspaper readers, especially those interested in sensational murder cases may recall that two years ago the dead bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall, a clergyman of New Brunswick, N. J., and

## SAY STATE'S FOR DAVIS Sure Entire Local Ticket Will Be Elect. ed: See 40,000 Local for No. 10 DEING PELTED BY FOES FROM THE AIR

Aviators Able to Do Damage to Wall Which Was Believed Strong Enough to Keep Out All Invaders.

UPON THE CITY

**Defending Armies Not Able** to Cope With Airmen, Say Reports From Headquarters of Defending Armies.

Tientsin, Sept. 18 (By the Associated lette the State is going to be lodged in Press).-The eastern extremity of the Great Chinese Wall, once considered an and Mongolian invaders, was being pelt-ed today from the air by Chang Tsocity of Manchuria. The airmen appeared over Shanhaikwan, the mobilization point for the armies of Gen. Wu Pei-THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC Fu, military head of the Peking government, and started dropping bombs on the city at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Reports received here from Shanhaikwan Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The Ku did not tell of the damage done by the

Chekiang Troops Revolt.

Shanghai, Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The Chekiang third army assigned to guard that province against invasion while the first and second armies uled the membership cards were public fought off the Kiangsu army attacking Shanghai, has revoltede, Chekiang head-

> As a result of the revolt, Lu Yung Hsiang, tuchum of Chekiang province, and commander-in-chief of the Shanghai defense forces, has fled from his provincial capital, Hangchow, it was admitted, To Fight Chang Tso-Lin.
> Peking. Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The Chinese central government

today officially declared its intention of suppressing Chang Tso-Lin, hostile Mangrocery store owners, dairymen, drug-gists and skilled mechanics. In the list are sprinkled a few lawyers, physicians, stand of the central government was issued tonight, several days after concen-VANTS TO VISIT
UNITED STATES AGAIN ed to the world that Peking was pre-

BAYOR OF WILMINGTON

ceed Husband Who Died Recently. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. conditions, and to meet American work- Wilmington, succeeding her husband James F. Cowan, who died recently. The Prince has long mediated such a trip and the project has grown in his mayor in the State of North Carolina. The new woman mayor will take the oath of office on Monday and will serve the unexpired term of her husband, which runs until June, 1925. The salary is

> Death of Miss Rachael Eagle Miss Rachael J. Eagle died this morning at 2:50 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Goodman, with whom she had made her home for some time. She had been ill for nine weeks and had been critically ill for several days.

> Eagle and was born and reared in Ca-Surviving are one brother, Thomas Eagle, of Rowan County, and one sister,

Miss Eagle was 68 years of age, hav

She was a daughter of the late Daniel

Mrs. Goodman. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.-For the first Mrs. Goodman, conducted by Rev. W. C. time in the history of the Pittsburgh Wauchope, pastor of the Second Presby terian Church, of which Miss Eagle had elected moderator. Rev. Dr. C. H. been a member for a number of years. Trusty of Grace Memorial Presbyterian Interment will be made here in Oakwood

> Funeral of Marguerite Orphin The funeral of Marguerite Orphin, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orphin, who died Tuesday in a

Charlotte hospital, was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel at the H. B. Wilkinson Undertaking Parlors. The services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of Central Methodist Church, and music was rendered seized on the boat Astor, 15 miles off during the services by the choir of the the Tybee lighthouse this afternoon by same church, with piano accompaniment

> the services both in the chapel and at the grave. Secretary H. W. Blanks and the following assistant secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., were pall bearers: Harry Lee

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



Probably showers tonight and Friday, preceded by fair in east portion tonight; warmer in west portion,