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WITH OPEN ARMS AT FINISH OF JOURNEY

ople of Seattle Paying Jomage Every Citizen NEGRO SAW MAN Would Pay Were It Posible for All to Be There.

SY PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

men Await Orders From Vashington Before Decidng What to Do-Tell of Experiences at Luncheon.

Six United States army aviaere yesterday, were prepared toe which has time of the flight was

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next summer, will not be mittee to which the Janoposal had been entrusted, held meeting, but adjourned until this

TH RIDES HORSE

m Wall, of Near Wadesbooro, Foot In An Unusual Accident. o. Sept. 27.-William Wall, A son of T. Wall, who lives behis city and Ansonville, most unusual accident while orseback near his home about ek this afternoon. Young Wall in into a freight train crossing ray. The horse was killed and foot was crushed off. It is cle how he escaped with his life. in the hospital here and is ex-

k is Eight Feet From Tip to Tip. lle, Va., Sept. 27.—A hawk wing-spread of eight feet was eath at Witt yesterday evening le Echois, stable boy for C. J. who, hearing a commotion in ran to the spot and found a ices. valiantly striving to beat back auder. The cock had been badly h the setto. The hawk wheeled boy approached and took refuge automobile whereupon the boy his gun and calling a bird dog bird of prey asthe dog bushed

Gold Medals for Bravery.

th City, N. C., Sept. 29.—Gold on October 9 as a recognition United States government of very during the World War the crew of the British Mirlo from the midst of flaming had been torpedoed by a nubmarine off the American Station 179 at Chicomicomico, in John Midgett and surfmen eRoy. Arthur and Clarence Midnd P. I. O'Neal

Vinton Perin Gives Up.

ati, O., Sept. 29.—Rain-soaked leveled, with his clothes bearing sixty hours out of doors, answer for the slaying of his aw, Mrs. Frances D. Rawson, fars old, and for the shooting of his In-law, Miss Nina Rawson.

Third Death From Football. drg. Ill., Sept. 29.—The third season resulting from injuries

ared on the football field, was report-

Body of Concord Man Found In Lumber River

Body Identified as That of Clyde Cook, Who Left His Home Here Last Week for Visit to Relatives.

Friendship Church.

The body of a white man, later identi- net advances of 14 to 25 points. was a case of suicide.

When taken from the river \$1.80, all May 25.00. silver, was found on the body. The suicide theory was first given by a negro SEARCHING FOR BODIES woman, who told officers that she had OF 28 MISSI seen a strange white man acting funny on the iron bridge Monday night and saw him jump into the river. For some reason the officers did not think much of the story, thinking she had possibly dawn on her imagination too much.

A lady who lives on Water street, at fight, officially reported comple- Lumberton, which parallels the river, ourney to Major General saw something resembling a corpse floattst Washington by telephone last ing down the river. She immediately He was informed by General turned in the alarm and within 15 minutes a boat had overtaken it, and the body halted. The Robeson county courthouse is one block from where the body was first seen. It passed under the iron

L. D. Guy, of Concord, identified the remains Saturday night as that of Clyde Cook and stated that he believed death was due to suicidal intent as the young man had been in ill health for some time and very despondent.

According to Guy the dead man passed through Lumberton with him last weekend, and disappeared while they were at Bellamy, several miles east of here, where Guy was visiting relatives.

A coroner's jury at Lumberton yester bers of the Japanese day found that he came to his death as a result of drowning by suicidal intent. in did not obtain satis- There was no evidence of foul play.

The body of Mr. Cook was sent by au tomobile yesterday to Albemarle and the funeral services will be held at Friendle be obliged to vote against ship Church, near that city, this afternoon. Interment will be made in the cemetery of the Church.

Wiley Cook, a brother of the deceased, Minister Benes, of Czecho-and J. M. Simpson, of this city, went to Lumberton for the coroner's inquest. on and its sub-commit- They returned to Concord last night.

FROM AN ANGRY MOB

Charged Man Broke Into Stateroom on Vessel and Made Attack en Young Wo-

Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 29 .- A squad of before taking up the Japanese police today rescued Christopher Dunee, ginia and Maryland oyster shippers." because the leaders decided it 31 years old, a sailor, from passengers re practical and less dan- and members of the crew of the liner a find a satisfactory formula in George Washington, who made threats of lynching, after he had broken into a state room and attacked Miss Otillie Urban, 22 years old, as she slept. He had INTO FREIGHT TRAIN almost succeeded in handling the girl with a rope when nerp came. The police said he was intoxicated.

ARRANGING FUNERAL

President Coolidge and Other Officials to Attend Services.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Aattendance of marked arrangement for funeral services ican vice consul who was killed by a those honoring in attendance the slain

vice consul. Borne to the navy yard earlier in the day on the light criser Trenton, a salute of eleven guns signalled the removal of the body from the ship to the New York

Highway to Charlotte Is Closed to Traffic.

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 26.—Once more the national highway between closed to tarffic east of the city and motorists are compelled to make a detour leading through Drayton's Mills. short time ago a short stretch of pavement, east of Spartanburg, was opened to traffic. A bad place, however, in the road leading from the end of East Main Street to the new pavement across Lawson's Fork Creek, developed and has become practically impassable because of the continuous rains.

Henry Hentz Dead.

New York, Sept. 29 .- The death of Henry Hentz, last surviving charter member of the New York Cotton Exchange, at his home in Madison, N. J., in his ninetieth year, was announced today. For more than half a century he had been an outstanding figure in the cotton trade in America.

Senator LaFollette to Swing Across the

Country. Washington, Sept. 26.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent Presidential candidate, has decided definitely to make a swing across, the continent, carrying his fight for votes into at least a score of states before the close of the cam-

paign. Koji Yamada, the celebrated billiard player, abandoned what promised to be tions assembly voted today to admit the a brilliant career as a surgeon in order republic of Santo Domingo to membermembers of an independent to devote himself to the green table ship in the 53rd district court, who were missing for tan days after their the machines had 1026 gallons of oil day.

THE COTTON MARKET

Later Turned Firm on Rebuying. New York, Sept. 29 .- The cotton man JUMP INTO WATER cables and the failure of the weather news to show any frost in the south Further rains were reported in Body Sent to Albemarle and the eastern belt sections, however, ac-Funeral Services Were companied by reports that cotton was sprouting in the bolls, and the market soon turned firmer on rebuying by sellers of last week and covering. ber sold up from 24.35 to 24.70 in the first half hour, the general list showing

fied as that of Clyde Cook, of Concord, Private cables attributed the decline was dragged from the Lumber river in Liverpool to reselling by bulls and near Lumberton Saturday afternoon. The hedging, but that offering has been ab body bore no signs of foul play, although sorbed by spinners calling. The open officers at first had some doubt that it ing prices were: Oct. 25.50 to 25.30 Dec. 24.40; Jan. 24.43; March 24.75;

OF 28 MISSING MEN

Men Were Members of the Crew of the Freighter Clifton.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29 .- With the recovery of wreckage from the whaleback freighter Clifton, and sighting of more, efforts today were confined to the recovery of the bodies of 28 men, officers and crew of the ill-fated vessel. The search is centered on the Canadian shore, where it is believed the bodies will be carried.

Bailey Discusses Port Terminals.

Raleigh, Sept. 29 .- That markets of he West are closed to Carolina oyster shippers and those of the East closed to Carolina truck shippers by reason of the appalling freight rate discriminations, is the interests of the Port Terminals and Water Transportation measure upon which the voters are to pass in the com

ing election. A Chesapeake Bay oyster shipper, Mr. Bailey points out, can ship oysters to Kansas City for 17 cents a gallon less than his competitor in North Carolina can ship them to the same point-and this 17 cents is a handicap the Carolfnian annot overcome.

A California truck grower, for another example, he declares, can ship vegetables more than 3,000 miles to the great consuming markets of the East for \$110.00 a car less than his competitor in Eastern Carolina can ship to the same mar-

oysters accounts for the fact that, notwithstanding we have abundant oyster beds on our coast and extensive waters

If North Carolina were on equal footthe oyster market, Mr. Bailey contends, citing the fact that the Carolina canned oyster, put up at Morehead City, determines the price on the Pacific Coast. This is because water transportation, through the Panama Canal, permits Morehead City to compete on equal footing with its rivals. Adequate port facilities and wat-FOR ROBERT IMBRIE er transportation, he is convinced, will solve the State's rate problem.

Strength Shown by Southern's Stocks, New York, Sept. 25 .- Strength in the President Coolidge, Secretary Hughes, Southern Railway was laid here to the and the horse ridden by young and other high government officials small and disappointing cotton crop revealed in the government report. here today for Robert Imbrie, the Amer- er Broadway wires carried a flash that cotton mills might be expected to lay in fanatical mob at Teheran, Persia, last stocks of raw material in the face of a July. Diplomatic representatives of the 12,500,000 bale yield. Much of the Persian government also were among traffic would be handled over the Southern system, it was suggested, meaning an expanding gross in its earnings state-

Situation at Mecca Very Grave. as reported.

Mrs. Shank Pleads Guilty. Frederick, Md., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Mary Shank pleaded guilty in circuit court totarring and feathering Dorothy Grandon, a young girl, at Myersville, near here,

Evidence in the cases against nineteen other persons will be heard by the court before the woman is sentenced.

Bank Is Robbed, up the West City Trust & Savings Bank elected, would demand his presence in northwest side about noon today and abroad during most of the next year. escaped with about \$2,000, according to bank officials. Although first police reports indicated the loot was about \$10 .-000, bank officials said that sum was too high.

Miss Clara Ludlow Dead.

Washington, Sept. 29-Miss Clare S. Ludlow, whose work as an entomologist in the study of disease-bearing mosquitoes, has distinguished her in the field of science, died here yesterday at the age of seventy years.

League to Admit Santo Domingo. Geneva, Sept. 29.—The League of Na-

LAST OFFENSIVE OF ATTENTION OF DAVIS PRIZES OFFERED FOR HORTICULTURAL

ket opened today at a decline of 2 to Democratic Presidential Nom Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29.—More than 11 points under selling which was enthe Middle West.

OHIO, KENTUCKY

Will Be Visited by Mr. Davis of November First.

Locust Valley, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- John W. Davis began preparations here today for the last big offensive in his campaign. The offensive will cover three general strated. fields, the middle west, the east and several of the border states. It will be in-augurated next Wednesday in Maryland, horticultural department classed with addresses at Frederick and Baltimore, and will end with a rally in New York City on the night of November 1st. Returning to New York on Thursday

York State. es, and will give an even greater num-

Trying to Determine Who Is Respon For Death of W. W. Johnson. Charlotte, Sept. 29.—Investigation in to the death on September 6th of W. W. here today by Coroner Frank Hovis. The

the home of Robert L. Reed, here.

Lee R. Fulp, of Statesville, still is held in the county jail on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying.

There is little worry to the farmer in connection with Loyson whose "Woodland & Co., Morehead City, ship- body with a bullet hole in his head, was his own place as the extension workers ped a carload of oysters to Kansas City," found lying in the front room of the of the horticultural department will ar-Mr. Bailey said: "they found that the Reed home, and was arrested at States range all displays free of cost. The

discrimination against North Carolina ness, was released on a writ of habeas the rest is left up to the officials. Everycorpus a week ago.

The Jury's Verdict.

Charlotte, Sept. 29 .- W. W. Johnson, nounced today.

be held as material witnesses for the grand jury.

No additional evidence was offered at the inquest today.

FRANK HAMPTON SEES DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS mediate attention.

Thinks LaFollette Vote is Going to

Washington, Sept. 28.-After he had secretary to Senator Simmons, and a be laid upon the teaching of the farmer member of the Democratic national something new in horticulture no matboard of strategy, said that Mr. Davis ter how experienced he may be. is very confident of his election and that the members of his party who London, Sept. 29 (By the Associated have traveled with him on his speaking Avenue Presbyterian Church for the serv- Press) .- It has been learned that a tele- tour are all chock full of confidence in gram was received in London Saturday the result and assert that the Davis night, dated at Mecca, from King Hus- candidacy is rapidly winning not only sien of the Hedjaz, describing the situa- in the east but especially in the west tion there as very grave. No news has and middle west. Mr. Hampton conbeen received, however, definitely indi-tends that the LaFollette vote is gocating that the city has fallen to the ing to give Davis mose of the doubtful is closely allied with the agricultural in-Charlotte and Spartanburg has been Wahabis, a fianatical Mohammedan sect, states and quite a number of states that are normally safely Republican.

> Thomas W. Miller Resigns. Washington, Sept. 29.—Thomas W. Miller, tendered his resignation to Pres- for the great Walter Johnson. day to an indictment charging her with ident Coolidge today as alien property custodian.

The President in indicating that he would accept the resignation, asked Mr. Salient Features of the The President in indicating that he Miller to continue in his office for the

time being: Mr. Miller said he was forced to resign because the duties of president of the Inter-Allied World War Veterans' Chicago, Sept. 26.-Two bandits held Association to which he was recently

Man Electrocuted.

Lenoir, N. C., Sept. 29-Chas. Hilde- a. m. Sunday, April 6, under command the flagplane Chicago: Lieutenant Erik brand, aged 54, an employee of the Gran- of Major Frederick L. Martin in the H. Nelson, pilot of the New Orleans; ite Falls Manufacturing Company, was flagplane Seattle, and was completed to- Lieutenant Leigh Wade, pilot of the electrocuted early today when attempt- day-five months and twenty-two daysing to start a pump. There were no by two of the original machines and the tenants Leslie P. Arnold, John Harding, witnesses. Dampness, due to incessant rains of the last two weeks is believed to have caused the pump to become tenant Leigh Wade, whose machine was or touched 21 foreign countries and 25 charged.

Mrs. Ferguson Wins Injunction Case. Morica, Calif., March 17, but on ac-Austin, Texas, Sept. 29 (By the Associated Press).—Mrs. Myriam A. Ferfor landing gear here, the official hopguson today won the first step in the off was made from Seattle, cutting 19 gallons of gasoline in an hour of flying, court fight to have her disqualified as days off the journey. a Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas. An injunction to keep her name Major Martin, commander, and his mech-plane used about 30 gallons of oil every in the west portion; cooler in central

Means Talks About His Repudiation Statement

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITS

I1,398.50 in Prizes to Be Given at the State Fair This Year.

inee Plans for Campaign horticultural exhibits alone at the in East, Border States and North Carolina State Fair, which wil be held here during October 13 to 17, i was stated today by C. D. Mathews chief of the horticultural department of the Extension Division of the State College and Department of Agricuture. The AND OTHER STATES exact amount to be given in prizes is \$1,397.50 of which apples will take the

major part of the awards. The exhibits and contests Who Plans to End Drive in with all kinds of horticultural products. New York City on Night Mr. Mathews said, but emphasis this year is being placed pecans, and sweet and irish potatoes.

Many kinds of fruits and vegetables will be shown and the best method of producing them as well as other products will be explained and demon-

Chief Matthews in explaining the exact purposes of the exhibit by the main reasons into four groups: To show North Carolinians North Carolina pro ducts of horticulture; to increase consumption of the state's products by from Baltimore, Mr. Davis will speak that night at Madison Square Garden with Governor Smith. Then he will make a one-night stand in New Jersey, and another in Rhode Island before the state's products by North Carolinians and others; to educate growers of high quality products; and to interest the growers in raising better quality of products in order to get higher prices. starting westward through upper New

that the department hoped to increase In the last month of the campaign the the demand for North Carolina pro-Democratic Presidential candidate will ducts of horticulture by acquainting the ber of read platform speeches as he trav- charge for this service will be made to

The officials of the department feel that the growers who exhibit there pro-STARTED UP AGAIN ducts this year will be greatly benefited not only by the advertising derived from the displays but from sales that will be conducted by the department after the close of the fair. Growers are urged by the department to make ex-Johnson, of Mt. Holly, was resumed hibits even though their products may not appear to be prize winners, for the inquest was postponed more than a week officials say that there is much to be ago in order that the police might have learned in the selection of fruit, vegemore time to investigate the slaying at tables and nuts for prize display and the home of Robert L. Reed, here.

He spent the night with Johnson, whose only the selection of the product from rate from Baltimore was 17 cents a gallon less than from Morehead City. This Reed, who was held as a material witthing for the display, such as booths. tables, plates, and well designed markers are furnished by the office.

in which to develop the industry, we can Mt. Holly barber, came to his death "as | Entries in these contest close on make no progress as compared with Vir- the result of a pistol wound at the hands October 4, it was stated, and all exof an unknown person or persons," the hibits must be recorded at the office of coroner's jury which has been investi- the department officials by that time. ing with its competitors, it could control gating the case since the body was found To facilitate matters for those farmers on September 6th, said in its verdiet an- who find it to their advantage to pick my mind then that instead of working to avoid notoriety. their prize products early, arrangments The jury recommended that Lee R. have been made with the ice department Fulp, of Statesville, who spent the night of the Durham Service Company to with Johnson at the home of R L. Reed, store the exhibits until the time of the he said, that he determined to get a powhere the body was found; Reed and his fair. According to Mr. Matthews, exwife, and Mrs. N. M. Jones, a neighbor, hibitors should ship their displays express charges prepaid to the Durham Public Service Company, Ice Department. The shipments should be plainly marked "Exhibition Fruit for North Carolina State Fair," it was said, in order that the company may give it im-

Predictions are made by those who have handled the horticultural exhibits Give Davis in Most of the Doubtful in the past, that the displays and demonstrations, both, this year will seen John W. Davis, Democratic candi-been handled by that department.

With Our Advertisers.

Clothes to please everybody at Browns-Cannon Co. Big bottom trousers, or as small as you like 'em found there. Don't fail to take some stock in the B. L. & S. Association.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company terests of Cabarrus county. Read ad. and talk it over with the bank officials.

originally paid by the Washington club ment, this is due me; I have no disposi-Five hundred dollars was the sum

flight that ended today were:

Says the Statement Was Not Sworn to, Properly Executed or Witnessed and He

SAYS COMMITTEE SHOULD CONVENE

Wants Daugherty Questioned About Statement and REIEF STATIONS How He Got It.—Talked Here to Newspaper Men.

In a lengthy interview here Saturday men, Gaston B. Means recited in full what he termed the reasons he secured employment in the department of justice, asserted that he signed the repudiation statement solely for the purpose of se curing documentary evidence and issued challenge to former Attorney General Daugherty to tell all he knows about the

repudiation statement. "The repudiation statement that signed was not properly executed or sworn to or witnessed," Means declared, "and in signing this document my sole purpose was following the instructions of Senators Wheeler and Ashurst to get in my possession documentary evidence to show that witnesses were being approached illegally for the purpose of get-

ting them to repudiate their testimony. pudiation statement was not sent directly to Mr. Daugherty and in his "challenge" he said: "Now if Mr. H. M. deliver more than a score of set address- public with these products through the Daugherty has in his possession any resale of them at the fair. Only a small pudiation signed by me, and I have been confidentially advised that he has such, it was sent to him after it had been sent apparing reight rate discriminations, is open of read platform speeches as he frav-an interesting discovery made by Josiah William Bailey, recent candidate for gov-less through New York. Ohio, Indiana, Il-linois, Kentucky, Missouri and other be on hand it was said to take orders for future delivery. is highly proper that a meeting of the Brookhart-Wheeler committee be called to make Mr. Daugherty testify under oath as to where he got the signed doc ument. I call upon Mr. Daugherty publish the accompanying letter received by him from Mr. McLean when the latter sent him the signed repudiation."

Means made public the following letter which he alleges was sent by Thomas B. the signed repudiation:

"Dear sir: I beg to hand you herewith enclosed a document which you will observe has been properly executed. This document was submitted to me by my client, Mr. Gaston B. Means, after he had submitted it to Mr. Sherman Burns, to whom he stated that while he mitted it to me as his counsel.

"I have handed a copy of this to the former A. G. and he was very much pleas-ed with the contents, and after some dis-lous cities of the country he visits occaof the original he suggested and upon his suggestion I am mailing the same to his millions for him. As a result in

A. King, "Great interests," exerted their cognito to the smaller cities of the coun-influence against him and "I made up try and often stopping in mere villages for big interests I would reverse myself and see that the same thing did not happen to any other man." It was then, sition with the department of justice, so

"I went into the department of jus tice cold bloodedly," Means said, "to ex- \$7,345,654, a decrease of \$1,000,000 from pose rottenness from the inside. I had served as English and German agents and I was familiar with the manner in which the wheels turned from the inside."

Means stated he signed the repudiation 946 pounds for August, 1923. statement in the office of Thomas B. Felder and while in that office secured a Couzens Warmly Indorsed by Michigan letter which he says was "the documenexcel all others of the past that have tary evidence I sought." The copy of the letter in his possession was signed date for President, Frank A. Hampton, Deen handled by that department. H. M. Daugherty and was dated "Sweetbriar Ridge," Mt. Sterling and was dated August 28. Excerpts from letter fol-

> "Means, your client, struck me an unjustifiable blow when he cold on the witness stand an untruth about Jess Smith. I know the reason he did it, but there was no reason in the world for him striking me this blow. I appointed and present series of the Cabarrus County reappointed him against the strongest possible opposition and trusted him and he deceived me. He owes it to me and to the public to tell the truth, in that he never gave Jess Smith a dollar or talked to him about giving him any mon-

"You can have him make this state-(Concluded on Page Two.)

who were forced to quit the expedition,

ill fated Boston, and Mechanics Lieu-

A total of 57 hops were made, an av-

Great Flight Summarized

Sand Point Field, Seattle, Wash., flagplane Seattle was wrecked April 30

Sept. 28.—Among the salient features of on a mountain near Port Moller, Alaska the United States army globe encircling perinsula, on the Behring seacoast, and

The flight was started officially by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander

four planes from Seattle, Wash., 8:30 after Major Martin's accident, pilot of

wrecked near Faroe Islands, August 21. states and one territory of the United

Boston II, a spare air cruiser sent to Jr., and Henry M. Ogden.

The aviators originally left Santa States.

Signed It to Get Evidence. Battle Line Extended From Nansiang to Malu, and Heavy Casualties Have Been Reported. ARE ALL FULL

Chekiang Forces Have Been Able to Drive the Invading Forces Back About Six Miles.

Shanghai, Sept. 29 (By the Associated Press).—Hundreds of Chinese soldiers were killed and many others wounded this morning on a six mile front from Nansiang to Malu, when armies of the rival military governors fighting for pos ession of Shanghai continued hostilities with intensity.

According to a witness who returned this afternoon from the sector from Nansiang to Malu, both sides were showering the lines with shrapnel.

Numerous relief stations were filled with wounded, while scores of others were arriving on stretchers. The dead have been left where they fell, according

The offensive which has resulted in continuous firing since Saturday morning has enabled the Chekiang forces to drive the Kiangsu troops back six miles according to the commander of the Chekiang forces in the center of activity.

W. E. D. STOKES IN

ASHEVILLE FOR REST Arrives in City Unannounced in Effort to Escape Cranks and Anonymous Let-

ter Writers.
Asheville, N. C., Sept. 25.—Hiding from cranks and anonymous letter writers while resting after his strenuous martial troubles in New York City were said today to be the reason for W. E. D. Felder to Edward B. McLean along with Stokes, prominent millionaire of the Metropolis, coming to Asheville unannounced. He is accompanied by his nurse and

secretary, Miss Bush, and a chauffeur. Mr. Stokes has aged considerably in recent years but up to a few years ago was actively engaged in supervising his big business interests He has barred himself from interviewers while in Asheville and it is stated that he desires to have a complete rest before returning

to the east. Because of his prominence it is decussion as to the disposition to be made sionally he has been pestered by letters from cranks and people desiring to spend recent months he is understood to have Means declared that when he was tried selected a novel method of evading these in Concord for the death of Mrs. Maude epistles and individuals by traveling in-

> IMPORTS OF COTTON SHOW BIG DECREASE

> Value of Cotton and Cotton Goods Imported Last Month \$7,456,654. Washington, Sept. 26.-Imports of cotton and cotton manufacturers into the United States last month are valued at the corresponding month last year, the department of commerce announced today. Imports of raw cotton last month totalled 2,067,923 pounds, against 1,709,-

Repubicans. Detroit. Mich., Sept. 24.-Senator Couzens was given the official recognition and indorsement of the Republican party in Michigan today for the first time in his public career. Charges that he is a "renegade" and an irregular were swept aside by the delegates to the Republican state convention, and a resolution warmly commending him was adopt

Ku Klux plan forces, which had made some claims to strength, were hopelessly swamped in the convention. Governor Groesbeck and his friends were in complete control and the candidates for state offices bearing the stamp of administration approval unanimously were nominat-

The convention went on record as favoring rigid law enforcement, a protective tariff for copper and the proposed lakes to the sea waterway.

McCrary Funeral Tomorrow. Lexington, N. C., Sept. 29.—John W. McCrary, aged 85, president of the Commercial & Savings Bank, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist Church here at three

o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



With each air cruiser consuming 60 Probably showers tonight and Tuesthe three planes used in approximately The personnel of the flight included 371 flying hours 21,060 gallons. Each day, followed by fair weather Tuesday