GOVERNMENT MEN

sel For the Government Dil Lease Suits Say Data Given Out by Doheny nfuses the Facts.

SCARE OVER WHEN LEASE MADE

ntention of Government ents, Who Also Say the as Conference Treaties ned Before Leases.

k July 2.-In answer to the Edward L. Doheny that s of danger of war in the his part in the naval he New York Times today ments by government conn tlee Pemerene and Owen J. that the main treaties renference were signed e Senate before the with Mr. Doheny was assembled November 12, delegates began signing the agreement in March, Mr. Doheny didn't get hie until April 25, 1922.

al officers fears of Oriental is country being deleted h the State Department in

If there was any war la twelfth of the average districts, it is claimed.

od receiving in the other conlying \$1,000,000 worth of prop-

ON SPANISH

Barbara, July 2.—Santa Bars men will reconstruct the

andations of the Santa Bar- by individuals.

ally all of the dangerous overalls were demolished by fireed debris away and cleared income than North Carolina, lay and during the night until there was little left to-

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Kenzie and J. G. McKenzie, associate s Wear-Ever Aluminum week at counsel. e Hardware Co., during which ouse furnishing goods. Mrs. in, factory representative, is

Verdict In Hayden Case.

oribes from wealthy prisoners. possibbly 15 or 20 feet." se to Preach at St. Johns Next

Sunday. J. B. Moose, Ph. D., who

cross to Aid Quake Sufferers.

July 2.—The American make a survey of every Santa Barbara earth-

Oil Fire



A bolt of lightning struck a 55,000. barrel tank of oil at El Dorado, Kas., and here's what happened. The smoke cloud shot 500 feet up in the air and kept the town in semi-darkness all day.

TEXAS ALONE HAS MORE INCOME THAN NORTH CAROLINA

This State Paid Into the Federal Treasury Last Fiscal Year \$160,000,000.

Raleigh, N. C., July 2 .- During the fiscal year ending today, North Carolina has paid into the federal treasury, in axes, more than \$160,000,000 present represented tobacco alone. On account of this tax on tobacco, it was pointed out, North Carolina is able to collect federal taxes at a smaller percentage; which had been under suspicion for som than any other district of the Government-as a matter of fact, at less than a twelfth of the average cost over all the

the the first Doheny con- Washington today released for publica- ed anything. tion some statistics of all the sixty-five bout the little Black Satchel? collection districts of the United States, ing 500 or more gallons so craftily conincluding North Carolina. These tables cealed as to escape suspicion.

Show North Carolina to be much ahead. On entering the hall, there was hung a of the average with reference to person- string to a nail, just as though a calenal incomes taxes only.

year 1923 which were returned during vealed the fact that it moved some slid-RE FOR CITY the following year. As to North Caroling panels in the dining room behind a lina, it was pointed out that the num- china closet. In the aperture was a cavs Destroyed in Santa Barbara to ber of individual income tax returns in- ity which was capable of containing large red by Those of the Spanish creased more than seventeen per cent quantities of liquor. while all over the country the increase averaged only thirteen per cent.

The total increase of individual incomes in North Carolina was more than the ground. orn section of the city along thirty-five per cent, while the average mish architecture, according increase over the country was only n reached while the city tocovering from the effects of mg the city in Spanish archibusiness men will follow while over the whole country there was an average decrease of eighteen per cent

that of the eleven strictly Southern States, Texas alone has more individual after expenditures of \$3,529,643,446.09 of

STATE ATTORNEY IS ON HAND FOR SCOPES TRIAL A. T. Stewart Arrives to Aid in Prose

cution of John T. Scopes. Tennessee judicial circuit, arrived in Day- ture years should be used as a margin res from \$12.50 to \$85.00 at ton today for a conference with other attorneys for prosecution of John T. Scopes for alleged violation of the Tennessee law prohibiting the teeahcing of evolution in public schools of the state. Mr. Stewart declined to discuss the 8, 95 cents to \$4.95, and case and immediately went into conferrds \$1.95 to \$4.95 during the ence with Sue K. Hitts, Herbert E.

er cent. off on aluminum uten- Whole Pacific Coast Rising, Says 23.35. Los Angeles, July 2.—The wnole Shipman Goes With Commercial Print-

fill be glad to help you solve Pacific Coast, extending some miles east of the Rocky Mountains, is rising as if impelled by some mighty unseen hand, ness he forsook twenty-one years ago to in the opinion of Ralph Arnold, of the become assistant commissioner of labor Ga. July 2.—Beginning their Seismological Society of America.

"Hayden bribery case today but we know it is a growing range. In labor and printing and who retired from the Federal Court rooms after the course of great lapses of time, as the office last January, on July 1st became rest under the supervision of ranges rise, the strata break and great president of the fractures or faults occur. Some extend Company of Raleigh, sought from noon yester- many miles, 100 or more. Readjustment In re-entering the printing business time last night to deter- of the earth's surface occurs along these Mr. Shipman bought out J. W. Weaver, of the Astronomy of the earth's surface occurs along the who has headed the business since 1904, the Atlanta penitentiary, ments may be up and down or sideas Hayden, ex-chaplain of the wise along the fault. The movements

Say Marines Will Leave Nicaragua. Associated Press).—Local newspapers the legislature of 1925 for a large numwill be administered at ties, and Marines since have served as a his new connection. guard for the American legation.

Kirkwood Eliminated. Gren Eagle, Scotland, July 4.—Joe tion this year was forecast today at 14,-Kirkwood, American professional, was determine the amount eliminated from the 1,000 guinea golf tour-

4 up and 3 to play. The General Assembly of 1921 provid-The General Assembly of 1921 provided Paris, July 2. The French School of Painleve at July 2. The General Assembly of 1921 provided Paris, July 2. The French School of Painleve at July 2. The French School of Paris, July 2. Th 2.—A Chinese foreman training school for delinquent negro boys. in the Moroccan situation. water works was shot Inmates are committed by juvenile and street here today. No other courts having jurisdiction. The A. S. Raper, of Shelby, is visiting able. school is located in Richmond county.

Santa Barbara's Famous Mission Ruined by the Quake



Perhaps the recent earthquake's strength among the older structures was felt more keenly by the Santa Barbara mission, known as "The Queen of Missions" on the Pacific coast. When the tremor struck, the mission's two graceful towers which rose to a height of 60 feet, crumbled and crashed to the stone court below, carrying with them the silver-throated bells which have called the monks to prayer for more than a century,

PLACE FOR CONCEALMENT

Sheriff Caldwell and Officer Chapman. of Kannapolis, are laying claims to the title of the county's premier detectives, its chief Sherlocks, after last night's activi-

For some time, it had been known that there was a liquor cache in Kannapolis, but no one had been able to discover it Prohibition agents had been sent from First Public Notice Will Conndications show. Of this, \$140,000,000 Washington to run it down but to no avail. It just couldn't be found.

The sheriff and the officer last night decided to make a search of a house time and which had been searched on numerous occasions. It had been recently vacated but it was decided to give it the once over in order to see whether or The Commissioner of Revenue at not the Washington agents had overlook-

> What they found was a place for hidder or some other object of like nature

The last figures available are, for the had been attached. A pull, however, re-

No spirits were found at this place but just outside of Kannapolis, fourteen gallons of liquor were discovered buried in

\$250.505.238.33 SURPLUS REPORTED IN TREASURY

Washington, July 2.-The close of the It was also pointed out here today fiscal year 1925 on Tuesday found a surplus of \$250,505,283,33 in the treasury the ordinary receipts which totalled \$3,-

780.148.684.48. The surplus, nearly four times the amount forecast last October, is not available for ta xreduction purposes this year, having been used to lower the public debt. Secretary Mellon's statement Dayton, Tenn., July 2 .- A. T. Stew- of the treasury condition said that only art, attorney general of the eighteenth the annual surplus to be expected in fufor tax reduction.

COTTON PRICES BREAK Break of \$2.50 a Bale Following Govern-

ment's Crop Forecast. New York, July 2.-Cetton prices broke \$2.50 to \$4 a bale today on publication of the government report. The figures were much larger than expected and precipitated heavy general selling. October broke to 23.28 a pound and December to

ing Company. Raleigh, July 2.—Returning to a busiand printing of the state, M. L. Ship-"What is the cause we do not know, man, for sixteen years commissioner of Commercial Printing

Since his retirement last January, due are guilty of conspiring to extend from a few inches to many feet, by Frank D. Griet Mr. Shipman had devoted most of his time to a statewide weekly newspaper bureau with head-Managuay, Nicaragut, July 2 (By the quarters at Raleigh. Here he handled Associated Press).—Local newspapers the logs these papers and after the sesant, will deliver the withdrawn from here on August 4th. The sion w asover continued to write for withdrawn from here on August 4th. The Mr Shipman announces that his Johns Lutheran Church first detachment of Marines arrived 13 them. Mr. Shipman announces that his first detachment of Marines arrived news bureau here will continue to funcat 11 a. m. The years ago to quell revolutionary activinews bureau here will continue to func-

Cotton Production Forecast. Washington, July 2 .- Cotton produc-

339,000 equivalent 500-pound bales by the department of agriculture in its first neet the needs in each match to Harry Ames, of Surry, who won quantity report of the season. Vote of Confidence for Painleve,

Paris, July 2.-The French Senate

OF LIQUOR DISCOVERED
Sheriff Caldwell and Officer Chapman Do
a Sherlock Holmes Stunt to Find Hiding Place AS TO U.S. DEBTS

> Names of Mission Which Will Visit This Country.

KEEP SEPARATE THE TWO DEBTS

No Effort Will Be Made to Settle Debt With America plans in the counties affected. and Great Britain at the Same Time.

Paris, July 2 (By the Associated 23.88.

French debt negotiations with the from those with Great Britain.

defeat their puropse.

PASTOR SAYS REASON WE ARE HERE BIG QUESTION sued reports. "Whence We Came and Whither We 23.97; Oct. 24.00; Dec. 24.06; . Go" Is Most Important Matter.

Dayton, Tenn., July 2.-Less concern over "whence we come and whither we go" and more attention to the "fact that advocated by the Rev. H. G. Bird, pointed to as the man who is responsible for the Scopes evolution trial.

Methodist Church, inspired Dr. George journed until noon without having gone deposits are increasing. On the whole. Rappleyea, original prosecutor of into the case. John T. Scopes, to institute the charges against the young school teacher, Dr. Rappleyea told the Associated Press.

Installation Services for DeMolays. Special music has been prepared for the dent without oposition. occasion. The public is invited to at- San Francisco was awarded the 1925

DISCUSS METHODS OF CUTTING DOWN ILLITERACY North Carolina County Superintendents Give Thought to Matter at Asheville Meeting.

Asheville, July 2.-Discussion of plans for increasing attendance at schools and reducing illiterary in the counties of the state, as suggested by the committee of chairman of round table work, featur ed the session of attendance and illiter acy conference of the North Carolina

County Superintendents here today. The round table chairman held an inter esting meeting for the purpose of draw tain Hardly More Than the ing plans that might be applicable to all counties of the state, and which were presented today to the general conference. Each of these plans was applica ble to certain counties in the state.

Over the system of plans for respective ections of the state the committee chair man recommended that a state director o adult illiteracy be named and three dis trict supervisors be named to comprise general direction for the operating of the

THE COTTON MARKET Opened Steady at Advance of 2 to 9

Press).-The French government is pre- New York, July 2.-The cotton marparing to make announcement on the ket opened steady today at an advance and obt question in a few days. It of 2 to 9 points owing to the failure of probably will be limited to scarcely more early weather news to show rains in the than naming the mission to go to Wash- southwest and rather more encouraging reports from the cotton goods trade

Circulation of a few July notices United States will be kept strictly apart caused some near month liquidation, however, while there was considerable There is much caution here because of pre-bureau realizing in the late months. the apparent conviction both in Ameri- After selling at 24.03 October contracts can state department and in the French eased off ao 23.88, active months showing foreign office that any public mention of net losses of about 6 to 13 points at terms of payment by either side would the end of the first hour. Another pricomplicate negotiations and might even vate crop report estimated the condition at 73.9 and indicated the yield at 13, 596,000. These figures seemed about in line with the average of previously is-

> Cotton futures opened steady. July 23.52; March 23.85; May 24.10.

Another Setback in Wyatt Case. Raleigh, July 2.—The absence of we are here and here for a purpose," is material witness when court opened this ployed and some improvement has re-Wyatt, Raleigh plain clothes man, charg-

Heads Lions Clubs.

Cedar Point, Ohio, July 2.—Benj. F. Jones, of Newark, N. J., today was elected president of the International Asso-Installation services for the DeMo- ciation of Lions Clubs at the closing sesays will be held Sunday afternoon at sion of the ninth annual convention here. 3:30 o'clock in the Concord Theatre. He was advanced from first vice presi-

convention.

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It took a july just one hour and fifteen minutes to decide that Mrs. Blanche Geller, divorced wife of a Toledo auto dealer, was entitled to \$50,000 from his second wife for alienation of his affections. She married Geller in 1905 and the divorce was granted in 1923, two years after Geller met the woman who later became wife No. 2.

BUSINESS IN FIFTH FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT

Conclusions Difficult to Draw, Due to

Conflicting Testimony.
Richmond, Va., July 1.—"Conclusions on the business situation in the Fifth Reserve district at the middle of June are difficult to draw," said the current monthly review made public today by Wil- Howell. liam Hoxton, "conflicting testimony being much in evidence."

Continuing, the review said: "In an agricultural section like the Fifth District much depends upon crop prospects, but at the present writing

"Early farm work was done from ten days to two weeks earlier this year than weather and frosts in May, and hot, dry Points, With October Easing Off to crop in South Carolina and much of meets the rejuvenated veteran of New-North Carolina. Truck crops, especial- ark, N. J., Charley Weinert. ly Irish potatoes, are turning out below tile mills have begun reducing their output as forward orders are caught up. The orite. volume of construction work is showing signs of falling off here and there in the district, and the volume of retail and

below the business done in May, 1924. "On the other hand," continued the review, "debits to individual accounts figures show that a larger volume of business is passing through the banks of the leading trade centers than was the case a year ago. Labor continues well emthe fifth district. Corn and other grain ed with the murder of S. S. Holt, of crops are doing well and promise relief The minister, who is pastor of Dayton Smithfield, another setback. Court ad- from the feed shortage on the farms. Bank prospects for the near future in the Fifth District depend upon weather conditions."

ANTHRACITE DEMANDS

Miners Made Public Terms They Will Canon Henry Lubeck, Seek in Making New Contract.

Scranton, Pa., July 2.—The anthracite scale committee today submitted to the tri-district convention for its ratification the following tentative demands for renewal of the mine owners contracts ex-

piring August 31st. A contract for two years, complete recognition of the union, which means addition of the check-off; 10 per cent. wage byways of the great cities." increase for tonnage men and \$1 a day

additional for day workers; equalization of day rates; yament on the basis of 2,-240 tons where now paid on car basis. Other demands involve quick adjust ment of grievances, equalization of colliery work, improvement of housing conditions on company property, and other

One Thousand Active Members of Bar Association. Asheville, July 2 .- The active membership of the North Carolina Bar Association on July 30, 1925, numbered an

matters of a technical character.

even 1,000, Henry M. London, secre tary-treasurer, reported tonight, following the address of President V. G. Cow-"Our last report showed on April 30, 1924, a total active membership of 950, said Mr. London. At the meeting at Pinehurst we admitted 83. J. Lloyd

ferred from the honorary to the active "We lost by death ten members George M. Rose, Rodolph Duffy, E. A. Daniel, W. V. Hartman, R. G. Allsobrook Weatherman H. B. Stevens, R. Locke Craig, W. W. Kitchin and Franklin McNeil. By resignation we lost one, D. F. Morrow, of Rutherfordton.

Horton and John H. Kerr were trans

"By transfer from the active to the honorary list we lost Associate Justice L. R. Varser, and Judges I. M. Meekins bion Dunn and M. V. Barnhill."

ONE OFFICER KILLED AND 2 WOLLNOFT IN ATTAIK AT ROANOKE

Shooting Occurred at the Home of C. H. Hiltern When Officers Demanded Entrance to His Residence.

BULLETS ANSWER OFFICERS RECEIVED

All Roads In City Guarded and All Trains Searched As the Hunt For Hilton Is Kept Up.

Roanoke, July 2.—Policeman C. H. Morgan is dead, and Policeman A. M. Smith and W. M. Terry are wounded as a result of a raid on a house last night in the northwest section of the city. Morgan died a few hours after the shooting. Smith and Terry were reported today in a serious condition.

The entire Roanoke police force was called to duty and armed with high powered rifles, they spent the morning guarding every road leading out of the city and searching all trains.

of Chas. H. Hittern, a white man, now serving a sentence for violation of the prohibition laws. When the officers, members of the plain clothes squad, demanded entrance to the house, they were greeted with a spatter-

The shooting took place at the home

ing of bullets. Morgan fell in the first fusillade mortally wounded. Smith, who was with Morgan, at the front of the house, was struck in the forehead.

rushed from the rear of the house, to which he had gone with Detective H. F. No trace of the assailants could be

Terry was shot in the stomach as he

BOXING CARNIVAL TO ATTRACT BIG CROWD

found.

Eight Well Known Fighters Will Take Part in Benefit for Italian Hospital. these prospects are highly problematical. New York, July 2.-Some 50,000 folusual, but dry weather in April, cold lowers of boxing are expected at the Polo Grounds tonight when eight well known weather during the first half of June de-layed seed germination and plant develop-in a benefit for the Italian hospital. A ment to such an extent that much of the double feature is offered. The welter early start was lost. Fruit prospects appear considerably worse than a year Elizabeth, N. J., fights the middleweight weevil is seriously menacing the cotton meeting with the heavyweight champion,

In the Walker-Grebs tussle a title will early indications, and the hot, dry weath- be at stake, but only on one side. Walker er has cut the early hay yield very seri- cannot lose his because his opponent will ously. Business failures in the Fifth enter the ring far above the welterweight District in May exceeded failures in May, limit. But Walker may win the crown 1924, in both number and liabilities. Tex- which the Pittsburgh man took from the head of Johnny Wilson. Greb is the fav-

Episcopal Church Plans Revivals. Washington, July 2 .- The entry of wholesale trade in May was somewhat the Protestant Episcopal Church upon the practice of religious revivals is heralded in the announcement today by the National Cathedral Foundation of preliminary plans for a college of preachers to be founded by the chapter of Washington Cathedral.

The primary aim of the college is "to previde a body of men for the specific morning gave the case of state vs. Jesse cently been reported in the coal fields of purpose of winning for Christ, by the ministry of preaching, those who are known to be outside of and possibly alienated from His church." The college is being started under the

personal supervision of the Right Rev.

Philip M. Rhinelander, former bishop of Cathedral. He is being assisted by Bish-GIVEN TO CONVENTION op Freeman, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, former secretary of Yale University, and A suitable building containing adequate quarters for residence and teach-

ing will be provided within the Cathedral

close on Mt. St. Albans. As soon as clergymen complete their training the Cathedral plans to arrange for them to speak at "mass meetings and conferences, gatherings of all sorts, in theatres and halls, in the highways and

An initial conference, attended by seventy-five clergymen, was held early this month.

Bar Association in Session.

Asheville, July 2.-Presentation of the record of the committee on memorials, setting forth the names of 15 members who have died during the past year and a memorial address by Governor Angus W. McLean about the life of Franklin McNeill, of Wake County, were the chief features of Thursday morning's session of the North Carolina Bar Association here.

When prudence bolts the door, don't try to get in at the window.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



Fair tonight, slightly warmer in ex-J. M. Oglseby, Michael Schenck, Al-treme west portion; Friday unsettled, probably local thundershowers,