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KORY OFFICIALS ILL NOT MOVE TO RING BOWMAN BACK

Attorney First Asked at He Be Held in Aurora, Ill., But Later He untermanded Request.

WMAN IS FREE, SHERIFF IS TOLD

of His Bondsmen, Deputed by Sheriff, Started to t Him, But Was Too te Starting.

ory, N. C., Aug. 10.—City officials oday disclaimed any intention on art of securing extradition of Maj- le V. Bowman, former North Car- National Guard officer, reported to en arrested in Aurora, Ill., for the Carolina authorities to answer an charge.

Attorney J. L. Murphy stated orning that he wired the Aurora early Saturday afternoon to ar- Major Bowman after conferring olicitor R. L. Huffman, of the dis- who directed the step. Later the torney said the solicitor would not e responsibility for holding the National Guard officer. He there- elegraphed the Aurora authorities manding his previous request to the officer.

e meantime, however, Sheriff Geo. of Catawba County, had deputized er Burns, a bondsman for Bow- o go to Aurora to return with the Burns was advised while on the owever, that Bowman was not be- d.

ges against Major Bowman involv- ations of assault on a young girl artially constructed house owned officer. At a preliminary hear- girl testified, her mother partial- roborating her testimony.

AN HELD IN AN ILLINOIS TOWN

t to Dispose of His Automobile Hickory Officers After Him.

ra, Ill., Aug. 9.—Efforts to sell in which he and his wife had from North Carolina led last night arrest of a man giving the name le V. Bowman. It was learned at he was a former officer in the Carolina national guard and is un- y bond at Hickory on a charge of lly assaulting a twelve-year-old

prospective purchaser of the car payment on some excuse and he police to wire to Hickory and ertain the car was not stolen. ately a message came back, saying n was wanted there on a charge and for the Aurora police to him and hold him pending arrival rs from North Carolina.

his arrest Bowman visited a r, a former friend in the East, and his care $1,500, asking the minis- se the money in caring for Mrs. n, as he, Major Bowman, might nt for some time. He made no ce when arrested, admitted his and said he would return with- requisition.

rs from the East intimate that Bowman may be tried by court and there is a possibility he may he death penalty under army laws e.

ONAL MEMORIAL TO BRYAN IS PROPOSED NOW

le That Friends and Admirers Be Given Opportunity to Sub- e to Memorial Fund.

ington, Aug. 10.—Although little n a week has elapsed since he was o rest, friends of William Jen- Bryan are considering erection of able monument to replace the n slab that now marks the grave ington national cemetery.

will of the commoner, probated ay in Miami, Fla., made a brief on for "the use of such money as wife and children may deem prop- purchase of monument to mark ave."

this request, however, will be mented by contributions from his friends and admirers seemed most le, especially in view of the an- ment in Chicago yesterday of the ing of a national movement to ob- nds for the erections of a nation- morial.

e Outlook Is Somewhat Brighter.

onia, Aug. 6.—Gaston County mills have enough yarn orders o carry them to the end of the old n September and are now accept- d orders only on margins permit- profitable operation, mill owners first scales of yarn for the new year were made here last week, ies being for October. November ers' stocks are apparently low, as continue to pour in, generally in poundage, endeavoring to cover until the new cotton crop enters arket. There is some ground for that the market is stiffening con- bly and that the outlook for fall ss is somewhat brighter.

With Our Advertisers.

ery Ford car, truck or tractor is with the one intent, that it shall a needed service to its purchaser. here by the Reid Motor Co.

Yorke & Wadsworth Co. can give Goodyear high quality tires at a that can't be beat.

abor bank has been opened in To- by the American Flint Glass Work- sion.

MISS HARRISON AGAIN TRIES TO CROSS CHANNEL

Started From Cape Gris Nez Shortly After Noon.—Weather Not So Favorable.

Boulogne, France, Aug. 10.—Miss Lillian Harrison, Argentine girl swimmer, has begun her fourth attempt to swim the English Channel, starting from Cape Gris Nez at 12:12 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Harrison struck out firmly, swimming with a strong breast at a gait of about twenty-five to the minute, which she expects to maintain throughout.

The weather was becoming cloudy and there was a slight breeze from the north when she started. The sea, however, was very calm.

When Miss Harrison was a little more than a mile from shore a storm broke, with heavy rain falling. The wind was increasing with some whitecaps showing. Conditions were steadily growing worse.

Miss Gertrude Ederle, the American girl, who will attempt the channel swim next week, and Miss Viet, of the American Woman's Swimming Association, watcher Miss Harrison start from the cliffqs under the lighthouse at Gris, Nez, but did not accompany the swimmer on the tug.

"It will be my turn next week,' said Miss Ederle, "and it can't come too quick. I am rather tired of this suspense."

This is the third time Miss Harrison has begun an attempt to swim the channel in day time, and she told the Associated Press correspondent that it was much less trying to start with several thousand people lining the cliffs cheering her than to steal out in the middle of the night by the flickering light of a lantern.

BRYAN PROVIDES FOR HIS FAMILY AND MAKES GIFTS

Will of Commoner Written by Himself Filed in Florida Court.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 8.—Written by himself shortly before he departed for his last earthly battle—the Scopes trial—the will of the late William Jennings Bryan, filed here today in Dade county probate court, provided for the needs of his entire family and in addition perpetuated his fight in the cause of religion by setting aside funds for various churches and for a military academy for boys under the supervision of some evangelical church.

Mary Baird Bryan, his wife, it was provided, should receive all household furnishings and other personal belongings in addition to one-third of the entire estate. Next in his final legal document was named his two daughters and son, Ruth Bryan Owen, Grace Bryan Hargreaves, and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., who are to receive one-fourth each of the remaining two-thirds of the estate. The other fourth of the remainder is divided among more distant relatives and the funds for the "entwining of the spiritual with the intellectual."

Mr. Bryan recently stated his accumulations were less than a half million dollars, but the exact amount is not revealed in the will. Peculiarly, he failed to name an executor and this will be done by Judge W. F. Blanton, of Dade county probate courte. It is likely Mrs. Bryan will be the executor.

The will in part is as follows:

"In the name of God, farewell.

"Trusting for my salvation to the blood of Jesus Christ, my Lord and Redeemer, and relying on his promises for my hope of resurrection, I consign my body to the dust and recommend my spirit to the God who gave it..

"I, William Jennings Bryan, a citizen of Dade county, Florida, being of sound mind and memory but conscious of the uncertainty of life and desiring to make a just disposition of the world goods with which an indulgent Heavenly Father has seen fit to bless me, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all former wills made by me."

NEGRO PLAYS TRICK ON YOUNG KLANSMAN

Impersonates Traffic Officer, "Arrests" Klansman and Makes Him Pay Fine of $8.

Washington, Aug. 9.—A negro rogue of whimsical turn of mind, who has been impersonating a traffic policeman for several days for his own amusement and profit, selected a young Ku Klux Klansman for today's performance.

Albert Watz, 19-year-old Klan visitor from York, Pa., was the victim. While driving near the post office, he was halted by the young negro, whoe authority was visible in the form of a policeman's baton. He was driving without lights, the negro told him, and was placed under "arrest."

The negro then got into his car and told him to drive through the uptown streets for a "test" of his driving ability. After half an hour of this, the "policeman" approved the youth's technic, and let him off with an $8 "fine." He gave Watz the bottom part of a marriage certificate as a recepit, and ordered him to report to the third precinct police station.

There, the police learned the story and the young klansman learned the truth. Two days ago, the police related, a negro answering the same description, "fined" Leonard Commack, of Silver Springs, Md., $8 for "failure to make a left-hand turn."

Textile Workers Seek the 1920 Wage Scale.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 7.— Restoration of the 1920 wage schedule in cotton and woolen textile plants here will be sought by the United Textile Workers of America, John L. Campes, secretary of the Doffers and Spinners union affiliated with the international body, announced today. The change will demand a wage increase of approximately 20 per cent. No date has been set for making the formal demand on the manufacturers, he said. He indicated that action would be taken here and in other textile manufacturing sections of the country.

Wrong feelings are infections, they poison the atmosphere. Thus we may hinder and harm others by our very moods.

OFFICERS GUARDING HOSPITAL WHERE 2 NEGROES ARE HELD

A Man and a Woman Were Wounded In Melee In Richmond Negro District, One White Officer Being Killed.

RIOT GUNS ARE RIGHT AT HAND

Number of Guards Was Reduced at Daylight But No Chances of Further Rioting Are Being Taken.

Richmond, Aug. 10.—Fifty policemen armed with riot pistols stood guard at St. Phillips Hospital, a negro institution, where Polly Frances, negro, and Ruth Glenn, negress, lay critically wounded by bullets inflicted during a melee in a negro district in which a detectitve sargeant, Lewis Burtici, was shot to death. Their number was reduced at daylight, but a strong guard will be maintained by authorities who feared a reaction from the slaying of the second detective sargeant here in less than two weeks.

Every available policeman and detective was rushed to the scene and throughout the night negroes were rounded up and questioned. Two negro women told of seeing Frances approach the detective's automobile, then back away, and fire two shots. Frances was found unconscious in the alley about 200 feet from where Burtici was slain at the wheel of his car. No gun was found near the negro, but Frances is said to have admitted later that he dropped the gun with which he shot the woman when the bullet from Burtici's weapon struck him. He reiterated his denial of shooting the officer. The gun is believed to have been picked up by another negro who made his getaway before the arrival of other policemen.

The slaying of Burtici was similar to that of Sergeant Harvey Burke, on July 28th. Both were shot without warning and before they could get out their guns. Burge fell before a fusilade of Rudolph Disse, who after killing his sweetheart and wounding a man, shot the officer because he stood in the way of reaching his rival whom he killed later.

Burtici was 38 years of age and had been on the police force 16 years. He was regarded as one of the city's most capable detectives, and only recently is said to have declined an offer to head a branch of the Federal secret service. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

Eternal Triangle Again.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 10.—The eternal triangle as in the case of Detective Sergeant Harvey Burke who was shot to death July 28th was indirectly responsible for the slaying last night of Detective Sergeant Burtici. Burtici was killed when he was about to stop an automobile in front of the house in the negro district where just a short time before Lewis Watkins, alias Polly Frances, negro, had shot Ruth Glenn, negress, because she was about to spurn him for another man.

KLANSMEN STAGE NOTABLE PARADE IN WASHINGTON

Estimates Vary as to Number of Marchers Down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The Ku Klux Klan paraded in white-robed thousands today through the streets of the national capital and then in a public meeting that was interrupted by a rainstorm, renewed its vows at the foot of the Washington monument.

For a little more than three hours, Pennsylvania avenue was filled with great patches of white as group after group of the marchers assembled from a score of states, passed along from the capitol to the treasury.

Some of the delegations went by 30 abreast, making an unbroken rank from curb to curb. Some marched by tens and some in ranks of four, while at frequent intervals there were breaks to permit high potentates to walk alone at the head of their commands, but during most of the three hours the stream moved by at quick step in solid phalanx.

The uneven alignment of the procession made it impossible to estimate with precision how many took part in it. Klan officials themselves did not agree upon the total, but many of them were included to hold that their promise of a parade of 50,000 had been made good. Few estimates ran above that figure, and some were far below it. Police estimates placed the number of marchers at 30,000.

Among the banners in the parade were those from Newport News, Richmond, Culpepet, Charlottesville, Va.; Erwin, Tenn.; Fredericksburg, Mineral, Va.; Miami Jacksonville, Cumberland, Md.; Perryville, Md.; Slk, Md.; and Hagerstown Md. There was insignia from North Carolina and Alabama, among other states.

The avenue was ropel along its curbs with steel cables as is on inauguration days. Behind on the sidewalks crowds gathered to see the unusual picture.

The klansmen marched with visors raised, complying with a capital police ordance against the wearing of masks. An intermittent breeze played with the long cloaks and capes but failed to warn off the oppressive heat of an afternoon dull sunshine and threatening clouds.

Extra policemen were stationed two or three to the block along the parade route, and a guard of marines patrolled the treasury, as is customary during unusual public gatherings. As a further precaution, all police reserves in the city were held on duty at their precinct polices stations.

PLAN MOBILE ARMY OF COTTON PICKERS

Grist Goes to Harnett County to Determine Feasibility of Proposed Plan.

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—Feasibility of plans for the formation of a mobile army of cotton pickers to be used in the harvesting of the cotton crop of the State were investigated in Harnett county yesterday by Frank Grist, state commissioner of labor and printing, in consultation with H. A. Edge, Harnett county farm demonstration agent.

Farmers from various sections of the state have asked the aid of the department of labor and printing in securing labor for the picking of the cotton crop this year. Plans for doing this economically have beeen presented by farmers of Harnett county. Mr. Grist went to Lillington yesterday to discuss the plan.

It is proposed to divede each county into communities. The army of pickers will go into each community, one after the other, and systematically pick the entire crop.

The department of labor and printing was very successful in organizing a mobile army of farm laborers to aid in the harvesting of the truck crops some titme ago.

THE COTTON MARKET

Influence of Latest Government Crop Forecast Reflected In Opening Advance of 16 to 24 Points.

New York, Aug. 10.—The influence of Saturday's government crop figures was reflected by opening advance of 16 to 24 points in the cotton market today. Except for covering, however, there appeared to be little demand, and prices soon weakened under liquidation and selling accompanied by bearish comment on Saturday's ginning figures, and a favorable view of weather reports.

December contracts eased off from 24.38 to 23.96 by the end of the first hour with the general market unsettled and about 5 to 14 points net lower. Private cables said it was considered in Liverpool that the government crop figures were offset by the ginning figures and local operators were reported sellers on the decline in anticipation of an early increase of hedge selling from the south.

Cotton futures opened firm. Oct. 24.17; Dec. 24.35; Jan. 23.79; March 24.07; May 24.42.

SALISBURY COP'S CASE FURNISHES TOWN TALK

R. S. Monroe Reinstated But Mayor Says He Will Not Sign Vouchers For His Pay.

Salisbury, Aug. 9.—Plainclothes Officer Reid S. Monroe is back on the police force of the city after a suspension of two weeks. He was suspended by Mayor Henderlite after Chief Cauble said he had seen him in a car late at night with a woman. The aldermen, however, failed to sustain the mayor in his aettion and Monroe was put back on the force by vote of the board. The mayor then refused to swear him in and a local magistrate, D. W. Julian, performed this office. Now it is understood Mayor Henderlite states he will not sign vouchers for the officer's pay. This feature will be fought out when payday arrives. Officer Monroe explained the presence of the woman with him by saying she was piloting him to a place where whisky was hidden. When they arrived, however, the whisky had been moved. This case has furnished conversation here for two weeks.

Cats Have Universal Tongue, Author Maintains.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—"There is a universal language among cats."

So declared James H. Penniman, author and brother of Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Penniman declared that the felines have a language which is easy for man to learn, and he has made a careful study of their habits and language.

He is the author of "The Alley Rabbit," in which Raoul, the cat "hero," was named by the neighborhood cats. Raoul was Penniman's pet in 1920 when he wrote the story, he said but has since died.

"Cats most certainly have a language of their own," declared Mr. Penniman.

"Ony one who stops to listen can hear a group of cats making appointments to meet in some alley or backyard of an evening. At the appointed time one can see them coming to keep the date.'"

Good Crops in Stanly, Despite the Drouth.

Albemarle, Aug. 10.—Many reports of good crops in Stanly county, in spite of the drouth, are coming into the office of County Agent O. H. Phillips, he reports.

Mr. Phillips said this was due in some cases to local showers but in most cases to good cultural methods and a system of soil building in which the land is well prepared and supplied with humus.

Crimson clover, red clover and lespedeza sods will keep the crops from drying up," said Mr. Phillips, "and the farmers are beginning to realize this fact."

The corn crop on some of the poorer soils is almost a complete failure and cotton plants are beginning to shed squares, but, due to the recent rains, the cotton yields are expected to be materially increased.

Largest Cotton Plantation in the World is in Texas.

New York, Aug. 9.—A survey by the New York cotton exchange shows that G. L. Murray and sons own the world's largest cotton plantation at Crocketts, Texas, which embraces approximately 17,000 acres, of which 12,000 acres are planted in cotton. The crop averages between 6,000 and 8,000 bales a year. The plantation has produced as high as 12,000 bales in one year.

Decrease in Steel Orders.

New York, Aug. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on July 31st made public today totalled 3,539,467 tons, a decrease of 170,991 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

BROWNING THROUGH WITH PHILANTHROPY FOREVER, HE SAYS

Wanted to Help Spas Girl But Admits That He Started In Wrong Way.—Did Not Know Girl Before.

SAYS HE ACTED LIKE A FOOL

Has Come to Conclusion That Mary Louise Can Be Swayed Very Eeasily When Money Is Put Before Her.

New York, Aug. 10.—While Mary Spas, 21-year-old Bohemian actress, was in hiding today, Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator who wished to adopt her, frankly admitted he was a "damn fool."

Before entering a conference with District Attorney Newcombe, of Queens, regarding annulment of Mary's adoption, Browning issued a statement dealing with the girl's assertion that she intended to "punish" him.

"Mary double crossed me," stated Browning. "I have been a damn fool, but I have not done anything I need to be ashamed of. I have forestalled Commissioner Byrd and Newcombe by demanding a physical examination of the girl be made."

In his statement, Browning told of a visit Sunday by a newspaper man who offered Mary $500 for a series of articles.

"I am very sorry to say I am convinced that a $50 bill can sway her very largely," Browning said. "Hereafter if I have anything to do with girls they will be Americans."

Browning concluded his statement with the assertion that he was through with philanthropy forever. "I wanted to give her an education," he said, "but I started wrong. The story that I knew the girl before adoption is absolutely false."

A reward of $500 was offered today by Robert Dunnett, business associate of Browning, for information of the whereabouts of Mary. He did not explain the purpose of his search.

Attorney Newcombe declared the girl was making a "revolting" effort to capitalize the notoriety she had obtained.

"There is nothing romantic in this incident," he said. "An examination of this young woman will prove to any one that she is designed and unscrupulous, and that she was seeking to obtain only ease and luxury."

"It is the same old story underlying crime—easy money and something for nothing. But you cannot flout common decency and truth, which is the bulwark of the American home, and get away with it."

DESPERATELY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Greensboro Man Runs Over Youth at Spencer, Injuring His Skull.

Spencer, Aug. 8.—Knocked down by a car owned and driven by J. H. Ties, of Greensboro, late Thursday afternoon, Edison Sabastine, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Sabastine, of Spencer, is in a precarious condition in the Salisbury Hospital where he was carried immediately after the accident on the national highway at the northern limits of Spencer.

It is said the lad was playing along one side of the street and just as the Greensboro car swept along jumped in front of it so quickly that the driver was powerless to stop until the lad had been knocked down. It was stated that his skull was fractured requiring the removal of a part of the bone, his face badly cut and collar bone broken. While desperately hurt at last accounts it was hoped the youngster will recover.

Mr. Ties stopped his car, did all he could for the relief of the boy and remained in Spencer a day or more watching his condition.

PRICE OF GASOLINE REDUCED ONE CENT

Standard of New Jersey Makes Cut and Other Companies Quickly Follow Suit.

New York, Aug. 8.—The tank wagon price of gasoline was reduced 1 cent a gallon today in the territories served by the Standard Oil ompany of New Jersey, the Gulf Regning company and the Standard Oil company of Louisiana. The Atlantic Refining company will follow with a similar decrease Monday.

The cut was initiated by the Standard of New Jersey and was quickly followed by the other companies. The Standard of New Jersey's new quotation in New Jersey is 18 cents; North Carolina 19 cents, South Carolina 19 1-2 and Washington, D. C., 18 cents.

Youth Foresakes Wealth to Play Cabaret Piano.

New York, Aug 10.—Rather than be the heir apparent to 30 lumber yards and become a settled and respected business man, William H. Mitchell, 24, Princeton graduate, came to Greenwich Village from Buffalo, to pound a piano in a cabaret for $50 a week. He left the mansion of his parents in Buffalo without their knowledge and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell were stricken with grief. Mr. Mitchell came here yesterday and inserted advertisements in the papers offering a reward of $500 for information of his son's whereabouts A friend of the young man divulged the address of a small hotel in the village where Williams was staying.

"William is a musical genius and couldn't stand the routine of a business office," the older man told reporters after the happy reunion at the Hotel Vanderbilt. William is returning home with his parents.

WHERE HUMANS HAVE TAILS

And Birds Know Chemistry, and Build Their Own Incubators.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 10.—There's a land where humans have tails and birds know chemistry and build their own incubators.

And H. A. Snow, curator of the Oakland Museum and world famous as a big game hunter and wild life movie producer, is preparing an expedition to that region, to stalk both in their natural habital and, through movies, tell the world about them.

Snow's big game hunt through Africa, where he successfully shot with guns and camera, iis still attracting attention as a cinema thriller. Stampeding elephant herds and chasing giraffes in flivvers were some of the high spots.

Thrills in the Artic.

The trip of Snow and his son, Sydney, through the artic regions, replete with discovery of bodies of long lost explorers, with hand-to-hand fights with polar bears and with frail boats battling whales is also holding attention through the movieized diary being shown.

But neither of these thrilling expeditions is just up to the standard of accomplishment that Snow and his son hope to set.

"Every couple of years, there comes word of ape-tailed men from the South Seas," says Snow. "To date, though, nothing corroborative has been brought out by the several expeditions going in serch of these tribes.

Seek Whole Tribe.

"With the evolution question now almost a national issue, there is more than usual interest in tail-bearing humans. We have been gathering information for years, and believe we shall find not mere individuals possessd of cadual appendages, but an entire tribe so distinguished or marked."

And the birds that build their own inbators?

"It is the calayan or moundbuilder, a rare variety of the megapod species that is scattered through the Pacific island districts," explains the curator-explorer.

"They are the size of turkeys and somewhat of the same order. They live in colonies, and even build a community incubator to hatch their young.

"With their powerful feet, the females build huge mounds of mud and vegetable matter—mounds 60 feet in diameter and five or six feet in high. The top of these heaps are hollowed, so they will catch rainfall.

How Heat Is Supplied.

"The eggs are carefully placed in holes dug under the mound. Rain starts decay of the vegetable matter in the mound, and the resulting fermentation generates heat to hatch the eggs.

"Sanitation is also known to these birds. Each night they return to the mound, dig out the eggs for a short airing, then carefully replace and cover them, always with the air chamber upper most.

"In this manner, the entire incubation process is carried out. When the young emerge from the shell and clamber out of the mound, they are well pledged and can even fly a little."

These are but two of the rarities the Snows seek to bag with gun or camera during their next expedition. But the ape-tailed man and the bird who knows chemistry are sure to be the stars of the whole collection.

SCHWARTZ COMMITS SUICIDE

Chemist Killed Man, Tried to Burn Body and Leave Impression It Was His Own.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 9.—Trapped in an aparement here, Charles Henry Schwartz, abject of a nationwide search in connection with the mysterious murder in the Pacific Cellulose Company plant at Walnut Creek, committed suicide early today.

Schwartz, believed to have killed a laborer and attempted to incinerate the body in a plot to collect more than $100,000 insurance, shot himself through the head when policemen surrounded the apartment. He had been hiding there since July 30th, when the body was found.

In a note to his wife, who is the principal beneficiary in the insurance and who steadfastly maintained the body found in the plant was that of her husband, Schwartz admitted the murder.

SCOTT WEAVING BASKETS IN THE INSANE ASYLUM

Still Insists That He Is Not Insane But Took That Way to Get Out of Trouble.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Russell Scott, convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer found a new task awaiting him at the Chester asylum for the criminal insane today. He will spend his time weaving baskets, according to word received here. Asylum officials are holding to the belief that his insanity is not sufficient to prevent him doing constructive work.

Scott last night scouted the idea that he was insane at all. "I am no more crazy than you are," he told Supt. Stubblefield, "but this seemed the only way out of it."

Ministerial Student Placed Under Arrest.

Shelby, Aug. 5.—Rev. H. E. Sipe, a ministerial student at Rutherford College who cut Ivy Whisnant, son of Mr. Barnett Whisnant of this county, in May this year at Rutherford College when some trouble arose over the alleged hazing of Sipe, was arrested Sunday afternoon at Belmont, Gaston County, where he had filled the pulpit at a church at the morning service and was scheduled for a sermon at the night service. It is learned that Sipe was asked to give a $500 bond, which he could not make at the time, and was taken Monday to Morganton where a preliminary hearing will be given on Saturday of this week. Whisnant was stabbed in the body with a knife and was in a serious condition for a while.

The home of Mrs. Hamilton Fish, on Fifth Avenue, New York, will be razed and an apartment house will take its place. Mrs. Fish will receive an average annual rent of $50,000 for the property, the lease running for 84 years at an aggregte ofapproximately $5,000,000.

TREASURY FIGURES AND BUDGET CLAIM PRESIDENT'S TIME

State Library

The Chief Executive Studies Them So As to Be Able to Make Up Mind As to Tax Reductions to Favor.

DIRECTOR LORD SEES PRESIDENT

Intimated That Chief Executive Will Want Reductions Amounting to Perhaps More Than $300,000,000.

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 10.—President Coolidge had the first opportunity today to go over the budget for next year and to study accurate statistics on the condittion of the treasury at the close of the last fiscal year, two propositions which will determine the amount of tax reductions he will recommend to the next Congress. Director Lord of the budget, who has filed his report, was on the executive's calendar today. It was the first conference arranged by the President with the budget head.

On the basis of the statements of Mr. Lord, the President will frame his recommendations for tax reductions, the major proposition which will face the next Congress. Administration officials have tentatively planned for reductions amounting from $300,000,000 to $500,000,000.

Swampscott, Aug. 10.—President Coolidge today approved a tentative budget for next year's appropriations calling for a reduction of $20,000,040 over this year.

Director Lord, of the budget, presented the estimates which come within the figure directed by Mr. Coolidge in his address at the last business meeting of the government.

Although the data was not made public, it is understood that the army and navy will bear a good portion of the cut next year. President Coolidge has declared he believed an adequate defense could be maintained at less expense.

The budget which is for $3,080,000,000 is only tentative and hearings will be held in the fall before final figures are presented to Congress. On a basis of a surplus of $250,000,000 in the Treasury on June 30th and an estimated surplus of $290,000,00 for the present fiscal year, Director Lord informed the President he believed tax reductions amounting to at least $300,000,000 would be warranted.

HOPE FOR PREVENTION OF COAL STRIKE FADES AWAY

Lewis Says Further Negotiations Useless Unless Owners Yield.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 9.—Hope that anthracite operators and miners might reconcile their differences in time to avert a suspension of operations September 1st faded tonight.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of American, informed Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference, that further negotiations were useless until the operators abandoned their opposition to wage increases and adoption of the check-off.

Mr. Lewis' communication was in reply to Mr. Warriner's comment of last Thursday on the original Lewis letter which predeced the breaking up of the scale conference on the previous Tuesday.

Writing under date of yesterday Mr. Lewis, in his letter to Mr. Warriner, said in part:

"You Atlantic City conferees informed the mine workers' representatives that they would reject and demand that would disturb the factor of mine costs. In addition, they rejected the request for the full recognition of the union. Your letter confirms the position of your committee. Be it so. We do not have any further inclination to argue. I will be glad to hear from you when you abandon this position.

"We do not care to arbitrate. Thanks for the offer. It will be long before we recover completely from your previous arbitration treatment and until we do we will modestly decline to accept your prescription."

Long Sleeves Now.

Naples, Aug. 10.—For some days past the women of Naples have been wearing long sleeves, notwitnstanding the high temperature. They are afraid to do otherwise, for several ladies have found on their return home, after they have been out with bare arms, that mark in indelible ink disfigured them.

A report has gone around that this was the work of certain officious Fascisti, who acted as they did in the name of public morals. The Fascisti are indignant at this, and have sent out a communication saying that they have had nothing whatever to do with these outrages, and that such conduct on the part of any one constitutes in itself an act against public morals.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except local thundershowers along coast this afternoon or tonight.