CRATS POUR RALEIGH FOR E CONVENTION

rom Every Quarthe State.-Five essmen Come Washington.

AN AND MONS ABSENT

Has Come to to Indicate Any-But a Peaceful

G. Dawson to come He likewise extend on to former Governor leading candidate for nors in 1928. Mr.

convention, and imdelivery of the key-

Tribune Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel ril '99 - Democrat leigh yesterday afterg in a never ending every corner of the and with each pass rowd that overflowed uals who had teleeterred no one Any at were necessary, in

en North Carolina conhand by early eveaffixing his name to ubtful, they report, if

natters on hand. Mr Senator Simakes the same view antage of the opporin one gathering the

mbling a breach,



musical comedy When Governor An- star, is going to be Mrs. Red Grange, according to reports in Chicago, ntered, he was given a where she is playing. She and Red sure future development, the Nation-The convention refuse to deny it-and they do say al Foreign Trade Council was told h prayer by Dr. T. W. Red's big roadster is parked outside today by Erich W. Zimmerman, prothe First Baptist the stage door mighty often.

THE COTTON MARKET

Early Cables and Favorable Weather

in the opening declines of 4 to 8 merce, Prifessor Zimmerman said,

to 18.17, net declines of about 5 to largely sold at home. The relatively paratively light, however, and the to what extent this situation will market was quiet with prices hold-change is hard to predict." ing fairly steady at the end of the In summing up the situation in the

cline in Liverpool to hedging with economic resources depends in the first local and continental liquidation, and place on their exceptional variety and said the coal situation was restrict- on the uniqueness of some that boring business in the Manchester mar- ders almost on monopoly. The new kets for cotton goods. It also was South, he said, is the child of an reported that an organization of Lan- electric age, pointing out that the decashire mills had approved the pro- velopment of tremendous waterpower posal to shut down for the week be- resources would eventually result in ginning May 3rd.

Committee to Consider Report. Washington, April 29 .- (A)-The report of the Muscle Shoals joint PURNER IS SENTENCEL Congressional committee would be referred to the Senate agriculture comlock, hotel rooms were mittee under a motion made today by except for those fore- Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, opponent of the proposed leasing, and chairman of the agriculture committee. The motion will be considered at

3 p. m. tomorrow. Some discussion developed as to the parliamentary status of the bill and ers and defrauding an insurance comthe table.

Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, doubted whether Senator Northe measure were on the calendar, Vice President Dawes ruled it was before the Senate and the mo tion was proper.

New York Follows North Carolina. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

an will abide by his day, adopted an executive budget act ance. to forego the pleas- conformable in every respect to that the convention and now in effect in North Carolina, givns in Washington, ing the governor the power of supervision over all fiscal matters.

The budget act was termed by Governor Smith and others high in the ed that he would be administration of the Epmire state He taid Tope urged him to flee and uty were he to leave as the "keystone of the entire reorfor a day in view ganization plan of the state."

Escapes From State Prison Camp. Raleigh, April 27 .- (A)-State of Asheville, can- prison officials reported today the esnited States Senate cape late yesterday of J. J. Thomas, a Overman, arrived white man of Rutherford county, serevening and was ving a sentence of two to four years Redwine, of this city, has announced est man in Raleigh for larceny and receiving.

party from all portions camp at the prison at Zebulon.

along all of their friends.

About 2,000 Present.

ubtful if any real 2,000 strong, representative Demoan endorsement of crats from all sections of the state What they went into session here today at the ment to the rules of the Chicago to cheer long and biennial state Democratic Convention. Board of Trade, authorizing trading Hundreds of others had gathered to in fifty bale cotton contracts instead witness the convention scenes, and as of the present minimum of 100 bales the ranks, such delegates with split votes for the en- was posted today. At least ten days ight months school tire voting strength of the body was must elapse before the proposed istralian ballot, the limited to 1,963.

the only issue During the morning the delegates Defore the delegates spent their time in the district cauarray of propon- cuses at which district organizations smaller unit of contract. were effected, and members named to ently, the wom- various convention committees and

is expected A large group of Democratic lead- the Parks-Belk Co. will give 10 per meted until a plank ers was busy drafting the platform cent. off on all shoes and oxfords, explatform in favor of which nothing could be learned in cept special lots which are already or a similar form advance of its presentation on the advertised. See half page ad, in this floor.

hardly expected to Meeting Had Not Started at Noon. ise, and the pre- the big city auditorium in which the ties for economical banking with a fortnight ago, were completed toe that the con- Democratic State Convention was be- helpful co-operation for large move as if ing held today was filled at noon with small accounts. each bearing well a mass of milling delegates and the galleries were rapidly filling, there Take a look at the articles in Yorke gressional dis- was no indication when the meeting & Wadsworth Co.'s show window. morning to would get underway. Thirty minutes details out of the later the same condition prevailed, al-There semblage to order.

STATES THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AREA IS ON SOUND FOOTING

Erich W. Zimmerman, of University of North Carolina, Addresses Trades Council Meeting.

GREAT FUTURE IS SEEN FOR SECTION

Says This Section Has Learned How to Handle Raw Material in Most Beneficial Manner.

Charleston, S. C., April 29.—(A)-The entire South Atlantic area has entered a new phase in its economic development and Istrength and the base and sound and growth above asfessor of commerce and resourves at the University of North Carolina.

"Instead of producing raw materials for export, the South Atlantic Man Who Killed High Point Officer area has learned to manufacture these crude products of its soil into highly Reports Reflected in Opening De- finished goods. This has had the in evitable tendency of partially with-New York, April 29.4 (P)-Rela- holding from the export market the tively easy Liverpool cables and fav-commodities which have always furorable weather reports were reflected nished the bulk of its foreign com- a High Point police officer, yesterday tural value more fundamental than Forest Service, including its study of

points in the cotton market today. On the other hand, the finished May sold off to 18.53 and October products of the factory are as yet points under selling attributed to small portion which finds its way to liquidation of old long accounts com- foreign markets is still as a rule sold bined with southern hedging and lo-through the older established trading Offerings were com- centers of the North. How soon, or

South Atlantic section, Professor Zim-Private cables attributed the de- merman declared that the value of its wide diffustion of industries, embracing perhaps a larger field than any other section.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Accused of Having Dynamited Mine

Pike County Circuit Court today.

The jury deliberated three hours ris' motion could be entertained if and forty minutes, part of that time City of Charlotte, the judgment of the association at the initial meeting, and last night and the remainder today. son and another miner never identipeared after the explosion a year ago, and the unidentified body was be- it terms a "speaking demurrer." Raleigh, April 27 .- The New York lieved for a time to be his. The Legislature, which adjourned Satur- Turner family collected the insur-

> On the stand yesterday Turner said Would Give Commission Control Over that an Austrian named Paul Tope had engineered the insurance fraud and that the actual explosion took place while he (Turner) had gone for mud to tamp down the dynamite. that he wandered around the coun-The try, finally going to Europe. State claimed it had never been able to find any one who knew Tope.

Redwine Announces Wish Judgship.

Monroe, April 26 .- Hon. R. / B himself as a candidate for Superior court judge from the 13th judicial Thomas escaped from the honor district subject to the action of the three members on salaries of \$12,500 Democratic primary on June the fifth. Mr. Redwine is now an emergency Judge, having been appointed prevalent belief that are 1,963 delegates and, from the to this position by Governor Mcill be peaceable in size of the crowd, not a one was ab- Lean, and has been much praised for Senator Overman's sent and several must have brought his efficiency in this position whereever he has acted.

Raleigh, April 29 .- (A)-Nearly Would Change Rule of the Board of

Chicago, April 28.—(A)—An amendamendment can be voted upon.

The action was taken at the request

On Friday, Saturday and Monday lissue.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Com-Raleigh, April 29 .- (A)-Though pany offers strongly organized facili-

Little hardware at little prices.

Twenty thousand workmen labored the best essay on the United States ention was called though there were signs that the lead- 17 years to build the Taj Mahal, re- flag has been won by Fumie Yan-aafter 12 o'clock in ers were getting ready to call the as- garded by many as the most perfect fisawa, a 13-year-old school girl of structure in the world.





nothing of being one of the prettiest, Shortly after she passed her twentyfirst birthday she got her appoint ment from President Coolidge.

WHITENER IS GIVEN NEW CHANCE FOR LIFE

Given a New Trial. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, April 29.-(A)-John

was granted a new trial on his appeal it meaning, breadth and depth. from the judgment of the Guilford

ten by Chief Justice Stacy, was that is "a section poor, but capable of ag-Judge Schenck, trial judge, had erred ricultural development, a natural cenin refusing to allow the defendant to testify on the admissability of the miles. It is on a good highway, confession he was alleged to have within eight and one-half miles of made and it was on those grounds Murphy, the terminus of two railthat a new trial was granted.

High Point on June 9, 1925, when the Whitener's house. Whitener was tegrity. Ninety-seven per cent. are but mould. Raising which the officer was killed and for "Their desire for a school which "Vanity of

that Whitener made the confession

Pikeville, Ky., April 20.-(4)- facts which, it was claimed, would also been pledged. In addition, 30 William H. Turner, on trial here prove the falsity of the confession. acres of land as a site has been ofcharged with the murder of two min- Judge Schenck states that "the evi- fered the school." dence of the prisoner, had he been alwhether it was on the calendar or on pany of \$89,000, was given a life im- lowed to testify and had he been beleged confession inadmissable."

Turner was accused of having dy- court, overruling the defendant's de- is the first savings and loan associanamited the mine of which he was murrer, was affirmed and the case tion to be organized in this section superintendent, in order to collect in- must proceed. The court did not of North Carolina. surance on his own life. Henry Wil- pass upon what it terms "other interesting questions involving the suffied, were killed, and Turner disap- ficiency of notices," but merely upheld the overruling of the demurrer, which

DILL BILL APPROVED

Air Communications.

Washington, April 29 .- (A)-Ignoring President Coolidge's warning to Congress against establishing any more independent federal agencies the Senate Interstate Commerce com mittee today approved the Dill radio bill providing for a commission to have control of air communications.

The commission would have supreme power in its field, the committee having eliminated a provision for appeals to the courts to compel the issuing of broadcasting licenses or to prevent the rescinding of them.

The committee also proposed that the commission have five instead of

The bill's proponents will seek to have it passed at this session, hollding that recent court decisions in a Chicago case has made immediate legislation imperative.

The White House disclosed recently that President Coolidge was inclined to favor a bill already passed by the House, placing the control of the County convention, not that the radio under the commerce department instead of an independent commisthat, but refusal was on the ground

Morrison Gets Ovation. Raleigh, April 29 .- (A) - Forme Governor Cameron Morrison was giv en a rousing ovation when he came to the platform of the state democratic convention here to second a resolution offered by R. O. Everett, of Durham, in honor of the late Wm. Jennings Bryan. A beautiful and striking tribute was paid to the Great Commoner by Mr. Morrison.

Negro Seent to Prison. Madisonville, Ky., April: 29 .- (A)an attack on a Mobile, Ala., girl here day when the jury convicted Columbus Hollis and fixed his punishment at 20 years in the state penitentiary.

The California state prize of the American Legion national contest for

FALLS; KILLED BY

London, April 29 .- (A)-A dispatch to the Evening News * from Christ Church, New Zealand, says that Bobby Leach, who went over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel in 1911, is dead from injuries received when he slipped on a piece of orange peel-* ing in the street. Leach broke a leg which it was found necessary to ampu

SOMETHING NEW IN NORTH CAROLINA

John G. Campbell Folk School Started in Cherokce and Clay

Raleigh, April 29 .- (A) - The Brass Cay counties, in the far southwest-Mohawk, Mich., is the youngest post ern end of the state, is the scene mistress in the United States, to say of something new in North Carolina education and helps of being and helps o to staff members of the State department of agriculture, recently returned from a study of what is oc-

In that locality has been established what is known as the John C. Campbell Folk School, modeled after the folk high school of Denmark. which is characterized as "an experiment in adult education.

"Education is not a process to be gress," according to the Danish con- growing timber crops on their lands. "The humbler tasks of Whiteher, once convicted of murder of farms, shop, and home have a culwas given a new chance for life by that of books. Education should not forest taxation, co-operative, work the State Supreme Court, when he discredit such labor, but should give

Brasstown was selected for this experiment, in the words of a depart-The Supreme court's decision, wrif- ment of agriculture agent, because it ter for an area of some fifty square roads, and is about 100 miles from

"Its greatest asset is its citizenpoliceman, with others, had attempted ship, a strong group of small farm-

several weeks lay in a hospital under will help the country is partially inlt was while a helpless prisoner by 116 citizens: Over \$800 in cash; locust posts; telephone poles; buildthe absence of the jury, to testify to labor, yearly, without time limit, has

As one of the initial steps in this "enterprise in co-operation," it is prisonment sentence by the jury in lieved, would have rendered the al- said, a savings and loan association has been organized in the community. In the case of J. H. Bolick vs. the Sixteen men and women joined the trial judge in Mecklenburg superior subscribed 18 shares of stock. This

CRIME COMMISSION

SUBMITS ITS REPORT Thinks State and Individuals Can

Control the Situation. Washington, April 29 .- (A)national crime confession after investigations covering a period of nine universal panacea for crime but the

months has concluded there is no application of remedies with individual states and individual citizens. The commission's attitude was se forth by its executive commmittee

which submitted a report through Richard Washburn Child, chairman of the organization, recommending ceration of State commissions by State legislatures or by private citi-

Mr. Child reported the committee had rejected a proposal for a national crime survey believing it would be impracticable.

DECLINE TO INDORSE OVERMAN CANDIDACY

Durham Democrats V te Down E J. Hill's Resolution For Sake Party Harmony.

Durham, April 24.-Senator Over nan failed to get indorsement of the Durham county Democrats for a return to the United States senate at majority did not seem to favor just of party harmony, since there are wo Democrats in the field. S. C. Brawley, candidate for representative, opposed E. J. Hill's resolution n that ground and the resolution was lost.

a resolution indorsing the ministration of Governor McLean and other state officers was adpted the convention being harmonious and enthusiastic.

French Reply Received. Washington, D. C., April 29 .- CP -France's reply to the American request for revision of her debt settlement offer has been received here, Trials of three negroes charged with and will be taken up by the debt commission late today.

Robert B. Dula Doad. New York, April 27 .- (A)-Robert B. Dula, director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., died today at his Park Avenue home.

Athletics at the top this season.

CONFER ON METHOD TO SECURE TIMBER FOR PAPER MAKERS

Officials of the American Paper and Pulp Association Meet With Government Officials.

WILL GROW TREES FOR OWN SUPPLY

Secretary of Association Says This Will Be Done if the Best Methods Are Demonstrated.

Washington, April 29 .- (A)-Research problems connected with proeducation and co-operation, according ducing an adequate supply of timber for paper manufacture were discuss ed at a meeting here today attended by officials of the American Paper & curring in the Basstown community. Pulp Association and forestry officials of the Department of Agricul-

Hugh P. Baker, secretary of the search shows the way. Already, he trict. measured by academic grades and de- said, many large paper companies are -Chief Forester Greely outlined the with the states in the prevention of forest fires, and the new pulping methods worked out by the forest producers laboratory at Madison, Wis-

Disease and Life Have This Source. Whitener was accused of having the markets of Asheville, Knoxville have another subject for lamentation state.

Killed Officer Fred G. Claywell in and Atlanta. Paris, April 29.—Born pessimists day to the French Academy of Science in which it was said that life to break up a gambling game in ers with a high reputation for in- and all its manifestations are nothing

Raising the ancient cry of distress, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity,"

"All is mouldiness." Then he propounded the startling theory that upsets all biological noby roduced grainst him, and he later ing logs: building stone; firewood, contended that he made it under and native shrubs, trees and bulbs, duress and that his statement of his A total of 1,495 days of labor, 397 Tissot's paper to the academy, told Tissot's paper to the academy, told own guilt was false.

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With teams, is likewise pledged during the latter his colleague demonstrates for state senator.

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Own Life. ing but organized mould and has suc- candidate for state senator. ceeded in dividing different species and tracing them back to their respective

ancestral moulds. Prof. Tissot says he has also discovered that mould is the original cause of all disease as well as the source of all life. He first worked to identify various known viruses of infectious diseases. The following clasification

was the result: Typhoid fever comes from the mould of Indian corn, diphtheria from a barley mould and cholera from the mould of certain mushroom fungi, measles from lettuce, scarletina and rabies exanthematic typhus from carrots, from oats, smallpox and cowpox from judged, he stated. potatoes, chicken pox from tomatoes, aphthous fever from potatoes and ma-

laria from rice. One of the most important discoveries claimed by Prof. Tissot is that cancer is caused by a virus springing from a mould in the human body itself, while tuberculosis in the same way develops spontaneously in the

human organism. The professor attributes the virus of syphilis not to spirocheles as hitherto believed but to the angestral mould constituting the monkey.

The practical consequence of the new theory, according to Tissot, is that most diseases could be eliminated by preventive measures. Cancer and tuberculosis notably ought to give the development of man's ancestral mould in himself.

Biologists are most interested in Prof. Tissot's revolutionary explanation of life-animal and vegetableby the development or organization of ancestral mould from its genesis to life in all its varying forms as it is known today.

Will Reply This Month to Peace Pro-

posals. Oudja, French Morocco, April 29. Franco-Spanish demand for a reply old William de Raad, drowned Sunto their peace terms before May 1st. day in the Missouri River. A courier from Adb-el-Krim was expected to arrive from Targuist dur- the days when the river was younger, ing the afternoon and when the con- it was said that if a dozen loaves of ference reconvenes at 6:30 p. m. a bread, with quicksilver in their ceendecisive turn in the negotiations eith- tre, were thrown upon the water, er toward war or peace is expected. they would gravitate toward the body.

Tomatoes 5 Cents a Can. One of the big grocery specials at Three or four loaves seemed to gather the Parks-Belk Co's, on Friday, Sat- in a single eddy. Searchers centered urday and Monday will be No. 2 every effort on that vortex, but the fancy can tomatoes for only 5 cents mystic charm of a generation ago faila can. Only 12 cans to a customer. ed. You will find many other big bargains in the grocery department. Another car of sugar and apples received. A solid carload of rugs and big lot government was given another vote of dishes also received. See page of confidence in the Chamber of Depad in this paper.

Tickets to the Carolina Playmakers' play, "The First Year," at the high school auditorium next Tues-day night are now on sale at Gibson Drug Sixth in 1923, fifth in 1924, and Store. Prices \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. second last year, Connie Mack be- Students of the school may sit any-

Padlocks

of \$3,000,000. LET CONTRACT

Miss Mary D. Bailey, assistant U. S. district attorney. In one year she paper and pulp association, declared has closed up 468 moonshine dispenthe paper industry stood ready to saries and blind pigs. She handles produce its own timber as soon as re- all the federal prosecutions in the dis-

> ELEVEN CANDIDATES WERE TURNED DOWN

Of the Unsuccessful 11, Three Are Democrats and Eight Republicans. Tribune Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 29.—Only eleven out of the two hundred odd notices of candidacies filed with the state board of elections were turned down, SCIENTIST ASSERTS Judge W. H. Neal, chairman of the board, announced Wednesday evening after he had completed his final check of the filings and certified his list of candidates to the secretary of

> The unsuccessful candidates were Fred D. Hamrick, Rutherfordton, andidate for superior court judge.

date for state senator. O. F. Pool, Taylorsville, candidate for Congress

G. D. B. Reynolds, Albemarle, told to a member of the Woodrow Wil-R. G. Foster, Graham, candidate by Colonel Thomas H. Russell, head Dr. Thomas L. Stepp, Stratford,

W. B. Love, Monroe, candidate for staate senator. L. K Blackman, Hamlet, candidate for staate senator. R. J. Knowlton, candidate

Of the unsuccessful eleven, three are Democrats and eight Republicans. The Democrats are: Messrs. Brooks, Blachman and Knowlton. While a number of the notice which were ruled out were in tele graphic form, none were disqualified for that reason alone, Judge Neal explained. There completeness and th ir conformance with the law were the points upon which they were

EX-KAISER IS LISTED

AS "HIS MAJESTY" New Berlin Telephone Directory Gives Former Title to Unter den

Berlin, April 29 .- The ex-Kaiser is again referred to in the new Berlin telephone directory as "His Maj-For Uter den Linden 36 is listed in the directory as the "Imperial Exchequer of His Majesty, the Emperor and King Wilhelm II." from which all the ex-Kaiser's financial interests are administered.

The building which is called the way to approved methods of checking property of the Hohenzollern family. This name, however, has nothing to putes between employers and emdo with the fact that the ex-Kaiser p'oyees. Strikes and lockouts are is a resident of the Netherlands, but forbidden, whether in public services has chosen in honor of a Dutch or in private enterprises. Princess who married a Honhenzollern Prince in the middle of the nine- any yet passed by the present regime teenth century.

> Huck Finn River Charm Faiis to Locate Boy.

Sioux City, Oowa, April 29 .- The "River Myth," little remembered since the days of Huckleberry Finn. has been revived here in a futile at-(P)-The Riffians have accepted the tempt to find the body of seven-year-

Some one remembered that back in

This was done yesterday. bread swirled over the muddy water,

Briand Government Approvad. Paris, April 28 .- (A)-The Briand uties today. It posted the question on

its dithdrawal of the play "La Car-

casse" from the boards of the Comedie

Francaise, and was given a vote of

350 to 152.

Melbourne now claims the world's busiest railway station in the Flind- warmer Friday, in west portion tolieves he will land the Philadelphia where in the house on a 50 cent tick- ers street station, through which 300,- night. Diminishing northerly winds 1000 passengers pass daily.

PANT POWER PLANT FOR PEE DEE RIVER BEING PLANNED NOW

It Is Said That Carolina Light and Power Co. Will Build Plant at Cost

ON MAY THIRD

Dam For Plant Will Necessitate Abandonment of Present Bridge Built Several Years Ago.

Charlotte, April 29.—(P)—The bemarle says that a \$3,000,000 power plant will be constructed on the Pee Dee River and Anson county im diately. The Carolina Light & Power Company will let contracts for the plant and dam in New York on May 3rd, the article said.

The plant on the Pee Dee is expected to deliver 110,000 horsepower, and practically duplicate the entire output of the Tallassee Power Com-

It further declares that construc-

tion of the dam will cause abandon ment of the State highway bridge on the Swift Island road, and will be replaced by a similar bridge a few hundred yards north. The bridge specified is in good condition and cost approximately \$200,000. Stone for the new dam will come

from Rowen or Anson counties, pos sibly both, The News adds.

REMINISCENCES OF WOODROW WILSON Ruination of His Baseball Field by

Erection of New Building on the Campus. Staunton, Va., April 29 .- The ruination of Woodrow Wilson's baseball field by the erection of a new building Lewis Goodman, Wilmington, can- on the campus of the Staunton Milididate for solicitor. tary Academy, and how Woodrow F. H. Brooks, Smithfield, candi- Wilson when Governor of New Jertary Academy, and how Woodrow sey slipped away from Trenton without announcing his destination, for the purpose of re-visiting Staunton, F. G. Gwaltney, Taylorsville, can- the city of his birth, were among the interesting personal reminisc

son Birthplace Memorial Committee

of the Staunton Military Academy. "Governor Woodrow Wilson paid an unexpected visit to Staunton in phoned me early one morning saying, 'This is Mr. Wilson. I would like to visit your school.' Without knowing or thinking what Mr. Wilson it might be, I told him to come on up. A few minutes later a gentleman walked into my office saying, 'I am Woodrow Wilson. When I was a youngster the campus of this acamedy was one of my play fields. I would like to go over the ground again." We made a trip of inspection over the whole plant, and from the roof of one of the buildings where a good view of the whole could be obtained, Mr. Wil son noticed a new dormitary. He pointed to it and exclaimed, 'Oh, you have ruined by ball field! That is where I used to play baseball with the other boys. I used to spend nearly every summer in Staunton until I was filteen years old, though my parents moved away when I was still very young. I shall never forget the good times I have had on this ground. It is my hope to come back to Virginia some day and spend a peaceful old

Strikes a Criminal Offense in Italy.

Rome, April 29 .- The new law regulating relations between capital and labor will be enforced here Thurs-Netherlands Palais is the personal day. The law establishes a magistracy of labor for settlement of dis-

> will be the pivot of the entire social order. Strikes will be criminal offenses from now on,

> Wilkins Safe at Point Barrow. New York, April 29 .- (A)-The American Newspaper Alliance and nounced today that Capt. Geo. H. Wilkins, leader of the Detroit Arctic expedition, and his pilot Ben Eilson, had landed in their plane "in good condition" at Point Barrow, This was the first direct word that had

> been heard from them in 13 days. If a person feeds a cat, this act in itself is accepted in English law as assuming the responsibility of owner-

> > SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Fair tonight and Friday, slightly