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(has. E. Barker concloded his (By Max Abernethy.) in the afternoon before the it is announced at the office of the and girls also was heard by adjutant general here today.

shown in his work. to speak here upnder the Clelland during July and August. mees of the Rotary club.

and man he also would sin against

wemen and girls and filled out the Engineers. the he gave before the Rotary

In Barker told the men that a woman who had been criminally asmaked by a negro or a white man the Fourth Corps Areathe eyes of God as she was before hours in any might not be as great as obtained here. that of the other woman wronged, There was not such a big increase By the Associated Press. womanhood and told young men that | 000.

There was never any a tax for school purposes. tong truer said or written than hat and the exception to it but standard the rule.

Another way to make the commuthat, and the exception to it but the rule.

hetter for everybody is to elect thers who would enforce the laws he and voters are officers and they delegate their powers to other men. If you have a sheriff or chief of powe who won't enforce laws, Dr. burker said, they ought to be kicked Here he told how they do things is he home town in Ohio, which is wedwhelmingly Republican. Sometimes a "vellow dog" is nominated a the primary and all the Republi cans clasp on their collars and vote The audience roared and | he asked if it was that way down here, and many indicated that partizanship was too highly advanced.

Dr. Barker said he was disappoint ed in congress and he was not sure that he would not be disappointed in Warren G. Harding. He said Mr Harding should go after congress with a club and make it do something. In a brief way he referred to the ka klux, saying it was not necessary for it to enforce the laws. The men in the community should see that violators are apprehended.

Dr Barker came here for the purpose of showing how this community rould be made better. Nearly 2,000 persons heard him at the two meetings, and he undoubtedly caused every sensible person who heard him

MINERS IN ILLINOIS ALREADY STOP WORK FRANCE

By the Associated Press.

Pana, Ill., March 31 .- The first actual stoppage of work in the southern Illionis coal fields occurred shartly before noon today when 800 miners stacked their tools and went

We trust our great hearted interhal revenue collector will excuse the tear stains, Ohio State Journal.

COTTON

By the Associated Press.

general busines		s improvement.		
			Open	(
May			17.98	
THIV			17.40	
tictober			17.06	
December			16.98	
danuary			16.90	
Hickory	cotton	16	1-4c.	

Hickory with an address Raleigh, March 31-North Carclimight to the men and boys on na national guard units for the first "Responsibility of the Father to time will be sent to four different and gave a large audi- camps this summer for their annual something to think about. His fifteen day period of field training,

audience that filled the auditoexpress his thanks for the inter- Carolina guardsmen are serving. Heretofore all branches of the State beht by Rev. W. Oscar Goode after and Fortress Caswell, but this year twins. president Watt Shuford had an the encampment will be held at the program for Saturday Camp Glenn, Camp Bragg, Fortress

Barker told his audience last infantry will go to Camp Glenn in some simple facts about life July; the 117th Field Artillery will ality, the son will inherit the prop- ican federation of labor which deemphasized the importance of go to Camp Bragg in August; Com- erty of both, moral living. Every man and pany G. 200th Artillery will go to If they were two diffinct person-

of and those he would love later in August at Camp McClellan, Alabama; Second Squadron, 109th Cav. and other relatives. to the afternoon the speaker scor- alry; Troop D. Cavalry; 30th Signal certain tendencies on the part of Company and Company A. 105th

North Carolina has made the best record at reorganizing of the National Guard since the world war and it stands near the top of the list in total enlistments at this time in

Increase in the volume of taxes paid on property for State and as suffered this outrage, but that county purposes in the last 11 years a get who had been seduced by hai nearly doublet, the total for 1910 man with whom she kept being \$11,400,000 as against \$22, was ruined forever. Her 500,000 in 1921, according to figures

but her soul had suffered more. The in 1920 over the year previous, the peaker pleaded for the chastity of 1920 figures being around \$21,000 | cement of work to complete the Wil-

they should keep their hands off Taxes levied on property for gen- 3 at Muscle Shoals, will be proposed eral purposes now, however, are not to the senate by Senator Norris, he Barker made a plea in behalf for State purposes but for the coun-Harker made a plea in benalf to state purposes but for the countries and the purposes but for the countries and the big of the congressmen from the big a proposed ordinance which was flood waters was described as critical to a proposed ordinance which was never passed. Monday night the more lical today. on both to be taught to obey "stays at home" and is used within brought up in the way he should tranchise and automol le license sources, The State, of course, levies

Positive assurance from head uarters has reached the Chamber of Commerce that the Standard Oil Company will in the near future remove its plant from Eighth Avenue to the -uburban site recently purchased by the company for this purpose. The letter affirming this in part says: the suburbs of your city for the removal of our plant from its present location. We are handling this matter as rapidly as we can and I assure and for a time threatened other you that the removal will be made at the earliest date possible."

The location of the oil and gasoline tanks in the heart of a rapidly grow-The location of the oil and gasoline ing residential section has been a source of constant worry to many people living in the neighborhood of the Standard Oil Company's premises. The fire menace and dangers inherent to an explosion there have been pointed out so frequently that the Chamber of Commerce felt the need of taking some decisive step in the matter; and at the last board of directors meeting the secretary was instructed to investigate current rumors regarding the purchase of

another site and the possibility of

prompt action by the Standard Oil

Paris, March 31.—France replied \$1 a day advance for day laborers; today to the note from the United abolition of sub-contracting through individual | agreements: establish only on the only of the standards of the standards of performance display a sad lack of humor-one of the only of the standards of the only of the standards of the only o

Rhineland. declaration of the minister of finan- similar occupations; extension of the New York, March 31. -The cotton ce before the senate that France eight-hour day to include all workmarket showed renewed firmness at recognizes the rights of the United the opening today, owing to an un-States in the matter. The only quesfavorable weather map; reports of a tion is to whom the request for re-tions: increased pay for overtime Fund tone in the stock market and imbursement should be made—to work: contract for two years, ending

the allies or to Germany. Close The French foreign office charac- Los Angeles authorities; (cord- London, March 31—The Irish Free out this state, died at his home here him half a million dollars on condition Hutchison of the Glenview club of 17.93 terizes the note as a mere acknow- ing to press reports, are now relying state bill became a law today when today. 17.31 ledgement of the American embas- on confessions to solve the Taylor King George gave his assent to the

By the Associated Press.

problem which apparently will be report on this work. difficult to settle.

and and he took occasion last night Corps area under which the North the \$100,000 estate of the twins, the in 1920 was justified in so doing, alcourt must determine whether Franz though it also incurred excessive The speaker was introduced last guard have been sent to Camp Glein is the son of one or both of the costs, the commission held.

Monday of Miss Elizabeth Bain, Monroe or Caswell and Camp Mc- er Rosa and Josepha were one per- ion. sonality if they constituted separate | The commission's investigation was Under present plans the 12th entities. If they were one person- instituted on complaint by the Amer-

the 421st Company, Coast Artillery alities, Rosa being the mother and tive Company and Kanway Construction with a definite impression that enther to Fortress Monroe or Cas. Josefa the aunt, only Rosa's half of ion Company were evading the spiral of the railroad labor board's orthe estate would go to the lad, while it of the railroad labor board's or-The following units will encamp Josefa's half would go to her father der.

Washington, March 31-Commen son dam and to construct dam No.

"It would be an economic sin,' the county. The State is raising its Senator Norris said, "to let these the first if a child, to quote the Bible, revenue from income inheritance should appropriate at once for those should appropriate at once for their cumpletion".

The senator declared he would aded that \$7,500 000 would be neces-

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 31-A radio 'The property has been purchased in message from Nassau, Bahama island, shortly before noon today reported that fire wrecked the 300 room Colonial hotel this afternoon

By the Associated Press.

What are the coal miners asking for in new wage contracts with the operators?

Briefly, the anthracite miners want increased wages, the bituminous miners want to retain present basic scales, and the operators in both fields want wage proposals Company in moving away from its While both sides include various other demands in their wage proposals, the main issue is wages. In brief, the miners' demands are as

Bituminous-Removal of differntials within and between districts so as to result in increased wages for some workers and reduction for none; establishment of the 6-hourday, 5-day-week; and and one-half for overtime work, and double pay for Sunday and holiday work: weekly paydays: a wage contract for two years, ending March 31, 1924. Anthracite—20 percent increase

cost of American occupation in the ment of the "check-off' system of ously-poised self-criticism collecting union dues by operators The French note repeats recent withholding sums from miners' wages; uniformity of wages for March 31, 1924.

By the Associated Press. Washington, March 31--Contracts

with outside locomotive companies for the repair of engines cost the Pennsylvania and New York Cen-Chicago, March 31.-The death tral railroads at least \$3,000,000 of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, the more than they would have cost "Siamese twins," has left the Cook their own yards, the interstate com-

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad In determining the disposition of which also contracted repair work

Five members of the commission The court must determine wheth- dissented from the majority opin-

clared the railroads named in sending

The cost of repair work done for the Pennsylvania the commission said, "included in some instances work paid for twice." The commission ndicated in the case of the New York Central that no ulterior motive was responsible.

Similar findings were said as to the Pennsylvania in regard to work the commission concluded for dishonest motive has no support in the report.

NEW YORK'S CIGARET COMEDY

Springfield Republican.

quently crops out in the government south of here where caving in of the of the greatest city in the world is first line leaves of the Mississippi illustrated by Police Commissioner festive districts of the city were dismayed by the appearance of policemen who ordered women to stop smoking in hotels, restaurants, thea- ippi side is pressing swiftly against tres and cabarets. Tuesday morning the Arkansas sideit was announced that a mistake had vocate the quickest for the army en- been made and that the poice commssioner had been misled by a clerk's error. The measure has been pending before the board of aldermon of gineers to begin work and estimatt- sioner had been misled by a clerk's ersary to carry on the work the first before the board of aldermen all year. committee on welfare, which is commonly regarded as a graveyard for incipient legislation. The police commissioner knew so little about the activities of the aldermen that when a clerk erroneously sent him a copy of a measure that had been practically defeated along with measures

> detect the blunder. papers were much surer of their of this place, of irregularities in ground. The World yesterday morn-connection with a shortage estimating published abundant evidence, ed at \$150,000. The jury had been that the ordinance had never passed out since yesterday. but did not say positively that it had not Some of the other papers hinted that there was mystery in the ordinance but refrained from denying that it had been denying that it had been passed by the board. It may have been suspected that Mayor Hylan's administration was playing a new trick on the city and that there had been recourse to irregular means of procuring enactment an absurdly conceived restrictive measure which would be vigcrously resisted were there known to be any possibility of of its being passed. And there may have been a feeling that the present city govthe New York papers are inclined 30 days will not stop the suspension goods are American textiles, mato treat with indifference the doings of the board of aldermen unless sion. This is in line with a growing disposition on the part of the press to disregard all but the more important or more striking actions of operative at midnight and will belegislative bodies.

The incident affords fresh proof that New York's government needs Lewis. watching. But there is compensation in the humorour remark attributed to Mayor Hylan on hearing of Commissioner Enright's exploit: "I make it a policy in my administration never to interfere with the ladies-for they will do as they Howard of Wilson, N. C., died today please anyway". If Maor Hylan on the train on which he was being would only develop a sense of hu- hurried to Johns Hopkins hospital By the Associated Press. mor, the most distressing features at Baltimore. of his administration might disap-Paris, March 31.—France replied of wages for tonnage workers, and tainly not so bad as they are paint-

BILL IS NOW LAW

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Northport, N. Y., March 31.— Indianapons, March 31—The last on next Monday for shooting to death William Whitley down reported missing after she left contracts was completed today by Greene county seven mothes ago decounty probate court with a legal merce commission held today in a New York yesterday to take over the 500,000 members of the united pends upon whether friends of the a rum runner at Bayville, docked here mine workers of America. at noon today.

By the Associated Press.

men, including several leading cusmost miners quit work at that time. Rouse's latest confession "that a stranger carried him home from the toms officials in New York left this A complete tie up of union fields scene of the killing at the instigawere reported missing today.

By the Associated Press.

Helma, Ark., Mar. 31-The situa The tendency to farce which fre- tinon at Old Town, Ark., 17 miles

Two more feet caved in today and the string current from the Mississ-

By the Associated Press.

Williamston, N. C. March 31- A Nor can it be said that the news former cashier of the People's Bank

By the Associated Press. Indianapolis, March 31.-The Kansas industrial court order extending thereafter the goods may be sold at by Judge Geo. W. Comor shortly the present wage agreement between public auction. The value of the before 2 o'clock last afternoon and ernment is capable of anything. But winers and operators in Kansas for goods is \$60,000,000. Most of the the verdict was brought in about of work by union miners at midnight chinery, leather and general merchanthere are prospects of sensational tonight, according to John L. Lewis, dise. development on a particular occa- president of the united mine workers of America.

"The strike in Kansas will become come thoroughly affective, said Mr.

DIES ON TRAIN

By the Associate's Prevs

Washington, March 31.-Fred A

JUMPS INTO RIVER

By the Associated Press. Chicago, March 31 .- W. T. Finton, vice-president of the National Bank serious condition. He is at times deof the Republic, left his office to lirious. go to lunch shortly before noon today and committed suicide by jumping into the Chicago river.

FORMER MAYOR DEAD

By the Associated Press.

Fayetteville, N. C., March 31. Thos. J. Powers, 78, former mayor of this city, and well known through-

By the Associated Press.

work was set to begin tonight at This is the answer to whether the midnight, but virtually it was to be- governor would continue his sen-New York, March 31.—Twelve gin six hours ahead of schedule, for tence to life imprisonment following

port yesterday on the cutter Sur- in 20 states predicted today by of- tion of Tom Hayes and Sarah Whitveyor, used to run down sanugglers, ficials of the united mine workers ley, the murdered man's wite. And of America at headquarters here to go to the bottom of the report The party stated for Bayville, and they also asserted that 100,000 that Rouse was mentally unbalanced I. I., where they were to take over pon-union workers would lay down that he thrice granted the negro a the yacht Edith, recently seized their picks. President John L. Lewis respite. The condemned man's time with \$200,000 worth of liquor aboard. said 600,000 men would join the governor stays the execution again They had not reached Bayville at walk out, his estimate including or commutes the sentence Rouse noon today and radio messages pon-union miners. No final instruct will die in the electric chair around failed to disclose their whereabouts, tions to district leaders were to be 10 o'clock Monday morning. A northeast storm prevailed off Bay- issued today and officials declared nor it is learned that the executive any move averting suspension was puts but little credence in the connew impossible.

producing are 5,000 workers in morally and legally responsible for southwestern Kentucky, whose con- his acttract with the operators does not expire until April 1, 1923. In addition forces of non-union miners are ex- laid down when he began his term pected to strike.

Pennsylvania will turn out the lar- life out of mercy: but he would not gest number of men and other states do so for Harris, wealthy white man, who assassinated F. W. Monnish to be affected are West Virginia. Raptist philanthropist, at Ridgecrest Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, last year. Arkansas, Texas, Maryland, Mon- Final action is expected by the tana, Wycming, Colorada and Wash- governor tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, March 31.-The American legation at Havana has been instructed to protest against the action of the Cuban government by that had been adopted, he could not jury in Martin county superior court presidential proclamation in Washingtoday acquitted Charles Godwin ton the privilege of re-exporting to ports of original goods held in Cuban customs houses.

The action of the Cuban government, according to advices from Havana received today by the department of commerce, revokes the privi- the payer was owner by the Park lege of further re-export to the ports of origin without the payment of customs duties which privilege had been granted to foreign goods entered for consumption, but not yet cleared through the Cuban customs.

The period named for clearing goods expires June 30 and six months appeal to the supreme court.

NEW CABBAGE ON MARKET Mr. J. O. Whisnant brought his

first load of new cabbage to market today and left it at Whitener & Martin's. He was informed that Mrs. John Newton beat him a few hours, and replied that it was perfectly all right for the women to beat him. Mr. Whisnant has been eating slaw for several days.

STILL VERY ILL

Funchal, Madeira, March 31-Although his fever diminished during the night, former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary who is ill with By the Associated Press. pneumonia, remained today in a

ONE BANDIT KILLED

P" the Associated Press. New York, March 31 .- One bandit was shot down and three others captured today in a battle with eight detectives at 31st street and Park avenue.

Raleigh March 31-Rouse's big Northport, N . Y., March 31.- Indianapolis, March 31-The last chance to escape the electric chair aged old negro can convince Officially their suspension of Governor Morrison that Rouse is

fession of the old negro. Whether he "We are now ready for any fight was transported from one end of the forced upon us by the miner oper-by some one he knew or whether he ators", Mr. Mitchell said. We have walked or made the trip via muletried in every way possible to avert back makes but little difference. The the strike. Twenty states will be af- fact that Rouse fired the fatal shot feeted by the shutdown and the only what the governor is worried over: union men expected to continue coal and whether the negro can be held

> If Rouse is insane the governor will commute his sentence. The governor may break the rule which he of office and save the black man's

Bids for the construction miles of State highways, most of which will be of gravel, have been awarded following a meeting of the State Highway Commission yesterday at which time the con-

tractors submitted their figures. The work will be done in the first second, third, fourth fifth, sixth and seventh districts. Twelve mile stretch is in the first; 15 miles in the second; 13 miles in the third; 8 miles in the fourth; 11 miles in fifth; 7 miles in the sixth and 10 miles in the seventh.

VERDIDCT FOR \$2,000 IS GIVEN WILLIAMS

Fayetteville. March 31 .- Two thousand dollars compensatory damages were awarded Henry E. Williams, former mayor of this city late yesterday by the jury trying his libel suit against the Park Publishing company and Cary B. Taylor of the publication of alleged libelous articles in the Fayetteville Observer in 1920, when company and edited and managed by Taylor.

The jury refused to award punitive damages of which \$50,000 was asked by the plaintiff. Fifty thousand dollars was also the amount of compensatory damages asked for. The defendants' counsel gave notice of

The case was given to the jury

READY TO EXCHANGE **ALL TREATIES NOW**

By the Associated Press.

Washington, March \$1 .- The readiness of the United States to exchange ratification of the arms conference treaties, final approval of which was given yesterday by the senate, is stressed in notes going forward to the eight nations padti-

NEW CABBAGE ON MARKET

New York, March 31 .- Two indictments against the American cotton exchange and six of its officers and directors were filed today with Judge Crane of the United States circuit coudt charging bucketing. The names of those indicted were not made public.

OFF TO GOOD START

By the Associated Press.

A young Detroiter whose father left | Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.-Jack that he refrain from drink has been Chicago, holder of the British golf sent to jail for 45 days for driving championship, made a fine start toa motor car while intoxicated. This day in the north and south open golf ledgement of the American embasof the Ameri dom,-New York Herald, holes,