THE LINCOLNTON M. E **CHURCH RAISES \$12,500**

For Education-This was Lincolnton

cation. Pastor Mangum and commit-tee of the Lincolnton church anonunctee of the Lincolnton church anonunc-ed before sundown Sunday afternoon that the local church members had Miss Marie McAlhaney, of Charleston, that the local church members had subscribed the full quota \$12,500. Pastor Mangum was highly pleased with the splendid spirit in which his congregation grasped the opportunity of assisting in one of the biggest undertakings for education in the history of the Southern church. Flying squadrons of laymen of the M. E. Church were busy Sunday afternoon making a house to house canvass of the local members and they got rethe local members and they got re-

North Carolina Methodist of the North Carolina Methodist of the western conference are to raise \$1,-607,300 for Christian education. That Lexington, acted as toastmaster. sum will be alloted as follows:

Connectional intersts \$285,000 350,000 254,000 210,000 Davenport college Ritherford college 140,000 140,000 105,000 70,000 Trinity Park school 52,000

Total for western North Carolina conference.. \$1,607,300

Nashville, Tenn. (Special)-"The Christian education movement is no longer a great undertaking of a great Church, but an individual enterprise," was the statement given out by A. C. Marts, advisory director, in commentmovement reaches its climax, with the putting on the drive for the big educational-fund. Mr. Marts stated that the receipts had reached \$525, further, "What was the church's responsibility in Large 1991, the bout five weeks distant promoting at a meeting of the board of directors of the exposition company, the building company and divorce laws, did not pass until and representatives of the company of the exposition of the board of directors of the exposition ing upon the prospects for final sucponsibility in Januarw 1921 has become an individual responsibility in May 1921: From this time on the movement is a searching challenge to two million individuals to think of the undertaking not as the Christian edu-cation movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but as an individual responsibility for the Christian education of America. When we are driven by the compulsion of personal accountability we will not spare ourselves in energy, devotion, inter-cession or giving. When, we, as indicession or giving. When, we, as indi-viduals have one by one paid the price in our own hearts and wills, then we, as a Church, can render this saving service to the world."

aders of the movement in this section say that during the past six months the Methodist Episcopal Church, South has forced upon the attention of the people it serves an ideal which has already begun to exercise a far-reaching influence, and that the development of education throughout the South will be affected for years to come by the Church's commitment to an enterprise which is planned to re-Christian character. state further that it is not the custom of Methodist to erect an ideal and then walk away from it, but that dur-ing the approaching financial drive in behalf of the Christian education movement, that will seek to make ideal effective by a sweeping victory for the various goals sought. The date for the Church-wide finan-

cial appeal is May 29-June 5 and the amount to be raised throughout the Church is \$22,000,000, which will applied to the improvement and enlargement of its 91 educational plants. It is said that between one and two million dollars has already been subscribed to the fund.

FOUND TECHNICALLY GUILTY Charlotte, May 27-In the contempt case against Chief of Police Orr, charged with not turning over 60 quarts of bond whiskey to the court out of an allotment of 103 quarts, Judge Harding this afternoon held that Chief Orr was merely technically guilty, in that he did not keep the liquor in his possession for further orders from the Superior court.

The judge said that the chief put

himself in position to become in contempt before an order to turn over the liquor was issued.

The judge said that during the flu he himself had issue an order to have 20 gallons of whiskey given for medical purposes, and he questioned ther or not he had the right to have done it. He knew that neither a mayor nor sheriff had the right. His charge was that the chief was technically guilty until he could produce written records where Recorder Jones had ordered him to turn over the liquor. Judge Jones made affida-vits to the effect that he had ordered

L. C. BICKETT GOES TO CORENTH MISS., TO MAKE HIS HOME

Newton, May 27.-L. G. Bickett left today for Corinth, Miss., where he goes to look over the field with a view of engaging in business in that city.

Mr. Bickett will move his family to
that state when he gets settled. He
has made this city his home for a
number of years, where he was engaged in the wholesale business. He left home last March without letting anyone know his destination and after an absence of more than a month returned. In the meantime his business af-fairs were placed in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Bickett's grocery busin-ess was purchased this week by John L. Abernethy and Son, of Lincolnton, who have taken charge.

THE MEANEST MAN.

The meanest man yet was reported the other day, consisting of a fellow CATAWBA COLLEGE NEWS

C. M. Rowe Elected President Board of Trustees-Gift of \$10,000

Newton May 26.—The trustees of Catawba college met today and elected C. W. Rowe president of the board First Churches' Quota—Committee
Canvassed Sunday Afternoon
The Lincolnton Methodist church
congregation responded quickly and
fully to the Christian Education
movement—that of raising tyenty
two million dollars for Christian edutwo million dollars for Christian edutwo million dollars for Christian edutwo million dollars for Christian edutation. Pastor Mangum and committhe academy to succeed Miss Glenna Lentz, who didn't stand for re-elecfor needy young men and women.

More than 100 attended the alumni

The annual meeting of the alumni association met at 3 o'clock with Rev. High Shoals route be adopted instead of the Long Shoals route.

H. A. Fesperman, of Greensboro in the chair. The following officers were elected: H. A. Fesperman, president; Clarence Clapp, vice-president; Glenna Lentz, secretary and treasurer; A. C. Sherill, historian. Rev. W. H. Mc-Nairy, of Lincolnton, orator for 1922 and Rev. C. C. Wagoner, alternate.

HALF MILLION RECEIVED

FOR TICKETS TO FIGHT
New York, May 26.—The Dempsey-Carpenter fight for the world's championship already has broken all box office records. With the date of

Receipts of the Dempsey-Willard battle canstituted the previous rec- of \$60,000, and the contractor engages ord of \$452,522 nearly twice as much to have the building ready to turn over as the high mark which had been to the exposition company not later established by the Johnson-Jeffries than August 20. This building will battle, when Rickard gathered in be of brick, concrete and steel, con-\$270,775.

washington, any 20.—It is homeoned by the senate let as early as possible. This building will be amediately dioining the permanent building and connected with it. The two together will provide ed to support the bitter protest against space for an immense display of ex-Mr. Blair lodged by Senator Hiram hibits. up the nomination for a month

Republican opponents of Blair were presidential ambitions of the Californ a senator last year.

Senators Simmons and Overman voted to confirm Blair. Each of the ing to his reputation for honesty, in-tegrity, ability and prospective de-votion to public duty.

With the Blair controversy out of tion of Frank A Linney as district attorney is standing still, so to speak There are no indications when the senate judiciary committee will get around to the Linney protest. Nowhere is there any evidence of haste.

CHESTER MAN'S HEAD

ly esteemed and popular young men, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilthe son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams, is in a very grave condition tonight as the result of having been the ordinary type. A small oil stove struck in the head this afternoon by was captured at the same time, and an axe. He was holding a post at his home on Yorke street while a negro for many months. The still was conwas driving it into the ground when the axe accidentally flew off the handown to the end of the worm, which is skull is severely fractured. He bled have been in constant use prior to profusely. As quickly as possibe he was hurried to Pryor's hospital where everything possible is being done for COL. MANLY M'DOWELL IS

H. E. C. Bryant writing from Wash ington Friday said: Administration ability to have the nomination of Frank A. Linney for district attorney confirmed. Pressure from leading ne-groes in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michi-gan, Maryland, New York and other western and northern cities has made the situation doubtful. The precedent of such an appointment, the negroes argue, would give them trouble throughout the administration. Mr. Linney is not out of the woods yet. Senator Overman said today he will do all he can to have Mr. Linney confirmed.

Officer Oakes Shot at by Three Men in Car Near Greensboro. Greensboro, May 26.— Policema

D. B. Oakes was shot at from a car on the edge of Greensboro this after-noon, one of the bullets passing thru a fold of his cap.

Mr. Oakes, who is a motorcycle po-

liceman, stated that he passed three men in the car, standing by the side of the road. When he got by they opened fire. He returned it and chased them a short distance but they got away. He did not recognize them. Oskes is under bond for the kill-

Oakes is under bond for the killing of Tom Robertson, one of three bootleggers who shot Policeman Tom McCuiston, here on May 4. Robertson was killed after a chase. It is said that threats have been made against Oakes' life.

the other day, consisting of a fellow. The island of Yap has an area of who wouldn't let his boy mow the eight aquare miles. In case of war the lawn, because it gave him such an navy would send a steam shovel to awful appetite.-Tarboro Southerner. take it.-Minenapolis Journal.

NO CHANGES IN ROAD ROUTES AGREED UPON

The full boards of County Commis-sioners of the two counties of Lin-coln and Gaston held a joint meeting coln and Gaston held a joint meeting being Friday afternoon at the Selwyn hotel in Charlotte, the joint meeting being presided over by Chairman Johnston, of Lincoln. This meeting was for the purpose of agreement on the part of the two counties as to changes of road routes as proposed by the State Highwaycommission. Lincoln's board wanted the Lowesville route adopted instead of by way of Stanley. The Gaston Board members would not consider this at all. The Gaston Board wanted the route from Lincolnton to Gastonia by way of High Shoals instead of by Long Shoals.

No greement was reached and the

Highway Commission. The Lincoln board turned the whole matter back without recommendations or sugges- family died. tions, as they say they saw no hope of getting any changes made that would be of benefit to Lincoln. It is understood that the Gaston Board recommended

As the matter now stands the state map routing will stand as far as Lin coln is concerned, there being noth-ing further that could be said or done other than go to Raleigh before the state road body, and this is considered a uscless thing to do in the opinion The members present went on record of Chm. Johnston in view of the as endeavoing to give their alma settled policy of the state Highway to matter a more loyal support than ever disregard county claims in routing before.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR

EXPOSITION BUILDING Charlotte, May 25.—The Jones Con-

taining 40,000 square feet of floor space. An additional building of BLAIR'S NOMINATION
CONFIRMED 59 TO 15
Washington, May 26.—The nominastructed to have the plans completed

OFFICERS GET CURIOSITY

IN FORM OF DISTILLERY mainly of the "progressive wing" type Greenville, May 25.—One of the most unique whiskey stills seen in this section of the county since prohibition went into effect was brought to this city Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Ernest Dudley and Joe Nobles, Bethel Tar Heel senators made a brief speech Township constable, and placed in the reviewing Mr. Blair's record as a citizen of North Carolina and attest where it will remain until the sheriff gets ready to send it to the National Museum at Washington City. The outfit was captured the early part of last week by Constable Nobles while the way the fight over the nomina- on a raid about two miles this side of the town, and is believed to be the only one of its kind ever before used the manufacture of contraband

sized wash-pot, and has one of the most complete and skillfully SPLIT OPEN WITH AXE structed worms ever seen in the his-Chester, S. C., May 27.—Neal tory of still capturing in the terri-Williams, one of Checter's most hightory. The still itself so constructed that it may be used on a one-burner dle and plowed its way into his skull and unusually long affair, and the confor a distance of over an inch. His dition of the copper shows it must His dition of the copper shows it must

DEAD AT HOME IN BURKE Morganton, May 27 .- Col. C. Manly McDowell, who has figured prominely senators are very doubtful as to their for years in political circles in North ability to have the nomination of Carolina and was considered one of the state's leading citizens, died at 10 o'clock this morning at his home here. For more than a year Colonel Mc-Dowell has been in failing health, since the first of the year practically an invalid, and for several days death had been expected at almost any moment.

The funeral will be held at Grace Episcopal church here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Colonel McDowell belonged to a family that has been prominent in this section of the state since revolutionary days. He was rated as a man of discriminating judgment, had a high sense of honor and keen intellectuality. A natural leader of men he had a big following of loyal friends, and

held the respect of all, even those who

differed with him politically or other Mrs. McDowell died about a year ago, and since his wife's death Colon-el McDowell had been a broken man physically. He is survived by two has yet been done at the children, Miss Margaret McDowell, a young girl in her teens, and a son, count of the conduct of Charles Manly, Jr. Two sisters, Mrs. Statesville Landmark. Thomas Walton and Miss Cora Mc-Dowell, and a brother, Sam McDowell,

also survive. Until he resigned recently on account of his health, Colonel McDowell had been federal revenue agent for this state with headquarters at Greensboro. He had been in the revenue service since early in the Wilson administration. Previous to that he had served several terms as sheriff of Burke county, and had held other positions of honor and trust.

407 negroes, 11,824 Indian and 118 fear and selfishness, and laggardly at other races. During the past decade that, and, whereas, we feel that such the white population increased 18.9 per cent and the negro 9.4 per cent.

FIVE IN FAMILY **DIED OF TYPHOID**

Raleigh, May 18 .- Failure to secure immunity from typhiod fever by vaccination proved unusually dis-

stead of by Long Shoals.

No greement was reached and the two boards adjourned and reported to Chairman Wilkerson of the State spread until every one of the nine members of the family visited the sick woman and after returning the two boards adjourned and reported to Chairman Wilkerson of the State members of the family developed typhoid. In addition a nurse employed in the stricken family also developto the District Highway Chairman ed the disease. Five members of the

According to the state board of health, this is one of the most severe "family epidemics" that has been brought to the attention of state health authorities. The pity of it is that the ten cases of illness and the five death could have been very easily prevented.

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN CON-DEMN THE PRIZE FIGHT Winona Lake, Ind., May 24.—Condemnation of the "coming pugilistic mill in Jersey City. N. J., July 2," was expressed in resolutions adopted today by the 133rd, general assembly

of the Presbyterian church in the United States. The resolutions, presented by the assembly's board of temperance and moral welfare, aproving the Volstead act, expressing regret over the dismissal of a large number struction Company of Charlotte will of prohibition enforcement agents, erect the main building for the Carolinas Exposition, Inc. Contract was ed. In addition to expressing condem-nation of the fight, the amendment

> ROBBERS GAG AN AGED MAN IN BILBOA STORE.

who have opposed the bout

Durham, May 24.—Joe Carpenter, an aged man who operates a store near Bilboa, was gagged and bound and his place of business which had been seen as the control of the contr and his place of business robbed last night at 8 o'clock by two masked men. The bandits escaped with about \$20 in cash and some merchandise. Carhortly afterward and bound Carper ter, throwing him across a bed in the to become the wrist loose and remove the gag from his mouth, but was too exhausted to untie the cord around his ankles. He party to its negro section. shouted for help and managed to crawl to the door, which had been latched by the intruders, and let James Medlin, O. W. Matthews and H. W. McMilland in.

GROCERY BASKET CONTAINED LITTLE BABY INSTEAD Asheville, May 26 .- The doorbell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winn, 22 Hanover street, West Asheville, sounded Wednesday night about 8:30

Mrs. Winn answered, but as she opened the door no person stood in the loorway. Puzzled over the occurrence, she was about to close the door when she espied a market basket on the roceries, she picked it up to carry it into the house.

"Just then it wiggled," said Mrs. Winn, as she narrated the episode to neighbors. Under the electric lights n the home the covers were lifted and Mr. and Mrs. Winn found a baby boy about two weeks old.

RAISING CHURCH PEW MONEY IN CHERRYVILLE

Rev. B. F. Putnam has struck upon a novel idea for raising money to pay for pews for the new church. He had mapped out several placards into squares representing 540 shares, or units of the cost of the furniture and to more than offset the loss of negro pews. Each square represents a do-nation of \$5.00 of which one-half is to be paid when the pews are erected in the church and the balance in equal installments in two and four months. The name of the giver is written in the squares as taken, and as many times as shares taken, until the entire number is taken up. An average of five shares to every family in the church will be required to meet the bills. And while some families not be able to take the whole amount of the average, others will be able to more than meet it. Then other friends are coming in generously and help-in a great deal in this hard pull.

"Students to govern themselves at State" is the headline declaration, which is intended to mean that the students at the North Carolina lege of Agriculture and Engineering, which, isn't the "State College," any more than any of the other State-aided schools, will try the job of selfgovernemnt. Well, here's hoping they will do a better job of governing than has yet been done at that institution, which has become notorious on ac count of the conduct of its students.

N. C. WHITES HAVE INCREASED 18.9 PER CENT

NEGROES 9.4 PER CENT Washington, May 26.—Out of a to-tal population of 2,559,123 in North Carolina, the Census Bureau announced today, 1,783,779 are whites, 763,-407 negroes, 11,824 Indian and 113

50 CITIZENS GUARAN-TEES CHAUTAUQUA

Fifty Lincolnton citizens signed a Redpath Chautauqua contract for 1922 thus assuring a return of the Chautauqua for next year. Mr. T. E. Mc-Donald, who was director for the Chautauqua here this year, remained over in the city Thursday and Wednesday and assisted in securing the 50 signers. He left Wednesday evening for Georgia to continue work with

season tickets next year, and numbers of others have already promised that they will buy tickets next year. The Chautauqua outlook is better now since the people in town and county turned out in such large numbers this in Wingate Memorial Hall. year to enjoy the program and no doubt next year the attendance will to the guarantors.

BEFORE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Flare-Up Caused by Linney's Nomina-Tion Brings On Much Discussion

(By Edward E. Britton in News and

Washington, May 25.—Conferences with far-reaching possibilities with regard to the future of the Republican party in dealing with the negro are reparty on among administrative or among administrative or a reaching on among administrative or a reaching on among administrative or a reaching on among administrative or a reaching or among administrative or a reaching Observer.) ported as going on among administra-tion leaders and advisers and members of the Senate. The condition of the Republican party in South Carolina, where there is but the remnant of No Bed of Roses. confirmation of Frank A. Linney, Republican State chairman of North against the Hun." western district of North Carolina.

The battle of crossed interests about the negro vote is what is holding up a consideration of the Linney nomina tion. The Senators from Northern and middle Western States, in which the negroes are regarded as holding the balance of pawer, do not want to lose his vote in the elections, while Republicans from the South bewail the fact Southern Republican party with negro question ever a source of weak-ness in securing the votes of white

their part, and they are going to have These are only typical figures. some champions in the Senate when "The board has begun during and the Republican party in pow-major feature of its program. er. They are fighting the confirmation "Almost twice as many daily vacaer. They are fighting the confirmation of Mr. Linney, as they recognize that of the negro by conniving at plans to end his registration and voting, and "The number of committ

tion is made after the Senate has been during the last year. Before the floor of the Senate.

Here is a curious argument that is being advanced as the real reason that some of the Republican leaders Kansas, Colorado, California, have in wind as going to show that tana, Arkansas, North Dakota and the Republican party in all sections is Iowa." now able to get along without the negro vote, and why it is ready to throw the negro overboard. It is that the women of the land now having the right of suffrage are going to vote the Republican ticket in such numbers as votes. The woman's vote in the 1920 election is declared to give strength to this view. And it is being pointed out that if the Republican party holds on to the negro it will steadily lose the votes of white women in all tions of the country, the protest of the five hundred or more white women of the Treasury Department and from all sections, Republicans as well as Democrats, against having a negro Register of the Treasury being cited going to show the general attitude of the American women toward the negro question. The Republicans women's vote, and so it may come to pass that the party will sever relations with the negro in the hope that it will more than make up for his loss by the gain of the women's vote.

HARVEY DENOUNCED BY

severest terms recent utterances by Colonel George Harvey, American am-bassador to the court of St.

"Whereas, the American ambassa-dor to Great Britain, George B. Har-

GO INTO POLITICS JOSEPHUS DANIELS URGES COLLEGIANS

Summons Wake Forest Graduates To Battle With Vicious Political Com-

Wake Forest, May 26.—"Go into politics, red-headed and heels over head," Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy today urged the graduates of Wake Forest College in the annual commencement address his advisors as a means of considering when he summoned them to battle the nation's industrial outlook with his company.

About 240 citizens signed pledge rights, machine politics combined cards to purchase that number of with grasping greed of Public Service ican capital to foreign governments,

"And if you won't use it," he added, "be well assured that it will be used by men who will make our government a shackle and a shame. What NEGRO QUESTION IS MAIN ISSUE we need in the government of our State is young men with character and ambition who wish to serve and will seek to make it so that no currupt political machine can lead in county, State or nation. And you can't do it as long as you draw the cloak of self righteousness around you and say 'The political game is too crooked for

"When there is crookedness," he said, "it is because the people back home lack the many

"When you enter this holy war as the foe of the political machine coma party, the squabble and fussing going on in Georgia with its negro Republican National committeeman, the bined with the public service corporainsistence of negroes that members of tion bent on converting water into their race be given high positions in gold, a combination that in Washingthe government, are all matters that ton, has destroyed the kind of governthe flare-up that has come with the will have no bed or roses, and you protests of the negroes against the will need as much courage and stuff as

12,000,000 BOYS AND GIRLS NOT IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Winona Lake, Ind., May 20.— Twelve million Protestant boys and girls in the United States who do not attend Sunday school are the prob-lems confronting the Presbyterian of Publication and Sabbath school work, accirding to Dr. Harold that there is the roughest kind of sled-ding in the attempt to build up a nual report to General Assembly. Dr.

the Robinson says in part: "The board continues its efforts on behalf of the Church to reach the in cash and some merchandise. Carpenter saw a big car drive by the store and stop a short distance up the road just before the robbery, but the road just before the robbery, but paid no attention. The men entered with drawn revolvers and masked shortly afterward and bound Carpenter and some merchandise. Carpenter saw a big car drive by the general understanding 12,000,000 Protestant boys and girls of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid no attention. The men entered with drawn revolvers and masked shortly afterward and bound Carpenter saw a big car drive by the men. It is the general understanding 12,000,000 Protestant boys and girls of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid no attention. The men entered with drawn revolvers and masked shortly afterward and bound Carpenter saw a big car drive by the paid to the church to reach the men. It is the general understanding 12,000,000 Protestant boys and girls of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing administration is that the best thing to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing administration is that the pest thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school age not even in Sunday school mission-paid to do is to cut loose with the idea that the best thing the volume of school age not even in Sunday school age not day schools in communities where there. there are no other religious privilegter, throwing him across a bed in the The result of the Linney nomination is es. The need is still tremendous, and rear of the store. After the men had looked to as being the test that will will be realized when we say that Court in its review of the trial of W. furnish the answer as to what is to be there are in the southern mountains the future attitude of the Republican 1,500,000 boys and girls not in any Sunday school, and that four-fifths of ed by Judge T. D. Bryson at the Janu-The negroes are not going to be the negro population of the South is kicked down stairs without a fight on not enrolled in the Sunday school.

> the show-down comes. They point to year to develop a new program for the language of the Republican natfor ional platform and to the campaign and training in the family. It is the speeches of Candidate Harding as be-ing binding upon President Harding religious education in the family a

> tion Bible schools will be reported for his position for the disfranchisement the Summer of 1920 as were report-

"The number of committees carryby suggestings that such plans be ing on week-day religious instruction made, will be endorsed if his confirma- has been increased by 200 per cent Believing it to be a basket of put on notice. And they declare that opening of the present school year bankers gath constitution. Unless Borah lays down and sidesteps his present position, he will be the champion of the negro when the Linney nomination reaches and West, schools having been started in the following states, which had none before:

Tennessee, West Virginia, Missouri,

TINUES

Democrats Insist. On Further Probe Of Election Contest; Tar Heel News

Washington, May 23 .- It has required much insistence by Henry Ford and much persistence by Democratic Senators to have the Republicans of faithfully but the snake got away, the Senate come to the view that the About 10:30 o'clock Mrs. McCoy in-Ford contest against Senator Newberry should go in. Early last week it was stated that

the committee investigating the Ford charges was ready to quit, and take the Supreme Court action in dismising the action against Newberry as final, but there had been a change, it Mr. Cates held the light he shot its is being realized by them that the Suwant to do all possible to cinch the preme Court decision merely applied to the matter of Federal control over primaries, the Newberry matter going deeper than that. So it now appears that the committee will make further investigation.

In the meantime, Senator Newberry, evidently feeling that the Supreme Court desicion had made the way clear AMERICAN LEGION POST for him, has re-appeared in the Senate has been called to the chair to act as inburg, S. C. May 27.—The the Senate's presiding officer, and has Spartanburg, S. C. May 27.—The Spartanburg post, number 28, American Legion, at a meeting largely attended adopted with a rising vote here tonight a resolution denouncing in the severest terms recent utterances by severest terms recent utterances by Supreme Court by its action has applicated and Mashington, May 25. The value of all crops harvested in North Carolina in 1919 was \$503,299,313. Corn was valued at \$79,946,722, wheat at \$11,-18,1966,611; of potatoes, \$6,278,-1966,611; of potatoes, Supreme Court by its action has applied enough whitewash to purify Newberry. But Henry Ford is not convinced, and so he and the Democrats are calling for a continuance of the investigation as a stoget at the profilests. James, "as a disgrace to American- berry. But Henry Ford is not convinctigation, so as to get at the profligate dor to Great Britain, George B. Harvey, has proclaimed to the world that America entered the world war thru fear and selfishness, and laggardly at that, and, whereas, we feel that such barveysion is a disgrace to American expression is a disgrace to American expression is a disgrace to American expression.

SHORT ITEMS

Harry E. Lewis, district attorney of King's county. New York, has ascer-tained, he says, that only 573 children out of 1,373 in a New York public school have more than a bowing acquaintance with the Ten Connandments.

Washington, May 26.—A "meeting of the best financial minds" has been inaugurated by President Harding and ican capital to foreign governments.

Greenville, S. C., May 27 .- For record of eleven years in school without missing a single day, Mirs Clara Francis Harris was tonight precented with a \$10 gold piece, given by an unannounced citizen, at commencement exercises of the city high school here tonight.

Philadelphia, May 27.—All of the property in this city of Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft evader and army deserter now in Germany, valued at about \$850,000, was seized today by Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian of the United States: It consists of real estate and money on deposit infour local banking institu-

Raleigh, May 26.—Six-months' sentence is not enough for blockad-ers convicted of manufacturing illicit liquor, Judge Henry Groves Connor said in federal court today. This is the maximum allowed under the prohibition law, however, and offenders in this court, when convicted by juries, may except to draw six months. The fine business is playing out.

The Northern Presbyterian Church govenrment, are all matters that ton, has destroyed the kind of government, and the second that the second tha Federal censorship may be after all the solution of the problem of immoral moving pictures. The moving picture industry is interstate, certainly in some phases of it, and general laws might best control it.

Fayetteville, May 27.—Mayor E. E. MacKethan announced last evening that a sufficient number of new officers had been sworn in to replace the seven policemen who walked out at 4 o'clock this afternoon owing to an increase in hours and a cut in pay. At a meeting of the board of aldermen this morning, following notice of the threatened strike, Chief J. A. McLeod and the police committee were empowered to select men to supersede the strikers. By 6:30 this evening Chief McLeod had chosen his men, the mayor was called to his off

Y. Westmoreland for the murder of J. H. Nance last October and sentence ary term of Iredell county court to suffer the death penalty. Decision handed down Wednesday confirms the lower court, and removes all hope save executive clemency for the prisoner.

Greensboro, May 25 .- North Carolina has hit bottom financially and is now heading towards improved conditions. The pendulum at last has begun to swing into a normal position. It is still in the process or readjustment, but with the coming of another crop, produced at a minimum of cost farmer, the people of the Old North State will be out of the woods. This fairly summarizes the view of some four hundred North Carolina bankers gathered here for their annual

KILLED DEADLY COPPERHEAD

Statesville, R-6, May 26.—About 8:30 o'clock Monday night, Mrs. Neal McCoy heard the chickens making a great noise. At her suggestion Mr. McCoy and Mr. Marshal Cates made an investigation and found one chick-en lying three feet from the nest, dy-FORD-NEWBERRY CASE CON- in a crack in the wall dead; another ing one; about two feet from the nest one so weak it could hardly stand. They could find no marks on the chickens, or any trace of anything that had disturbed them. Futher investigation disclosed over the facing of the door. where Mr. McCoy started to enter, a copperhead snake Mr. McCoy and Mr. Cates worked

sisted that they go back and look for the snake. On this visit they found, on the outside of the house where they had left the dead chickens, the snake with one chicken half-swallowed. Mr. McCoy happened to have in his hand what it takes to kill a snake and while head off. The chickens were three weeks old.

Five of the hen's eggs were missing before she hatched. When the chickens were two weeks old, one was missing. Tuesday morning the one so weak

Monday night was dead.

The snake measured three feet and four inches long.

NORTH CAROLINA PRODUCES OVER HALF BILLION YEARLY

Compared with 1909 the total value tigation, so as to get at the profligate use of money and the violation of election laws which they allege marked the Michigan contest, even in the face of the feeling that in the end the Republicans of the Senate will take Newberry to the fold as having done nothing wrong.

Compared with 1909 the total value of crops for 1919 shows an increase of 284.0 per cent co;rn, 155.5 per cent; wheat, 168.9 per cent; oats, 5.6 per cent, rye, 203.9 per cent; potatoes, 175.5 per cent; sweet potatoes, 175.5 per cent; cotton, 255.1 per cent; and tobacco, 992.5 per cent.