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TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC **HELD HERE LAST WEEK**

At the tuberculosis Clinic held in Lincoln County last week, 96 people were given a chest examination by were given a chest examination by Dr. Spruill of the State Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis, asdoubtful cases; this percent of positive cases in no higher than the average found all over the state. The large number of people examined and found to be free from tuberculosis, as well as a number applying too late for an examination. sisted by Misses Marion Manning and Deputy Baxter last week destroyed Ellis C. Nelson, Lincoln County Public Health Nurse. Of the 96 examined Since last December the Sheriff and well as a number applying too late for an examination, shows the increased interest throughout our country in precautionary measures pertaining to

Proper treatment was advised by Dr. Spruill for all those who needed it, and careful instructions given.
This Clinic was conducted under the supervision of the State Board of Health and is one of the many ways by which the State is working for the benefit of the health of the people.

as the lights of the car were turned out just before passing him. On reaching Newton this morning he learned of the theft he reported passing the car which was headed toward Newton and Mr. Isenhower accom-panied by Deputy Sheriff J. O. Gil-bert left Newton early this morning search of it, and they found it Dallas, near Gastonia, the gas having given out. The driver, Hub Little of Newton, a 17-year-old youth, was arrested, and brought to Newton where he was placed in jail to await

This is the second Ford car to be stolen from Mr. Isenhower. The first car was never recovered. Several cases of alleged automobile thieves were disposed of in court today. Cicero and Ernest Costner, charg-

ed with stealing automobile fixtures were bound over to Burke county superior Court Dewey Black and a young man by the name of Mechan a young man by the name of Mechan were bound over to Catawba County superior court. The young men were charged with stealing a car some time ago from the Newton court square belonging to Mrs. H. I. Hilton.

session was tried in county court to-day and sentenced to three months on a \$300 fine.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES FOR AMERICAN WAR DEAD

Are Held at Arlington—Exercises at National Cemetery Held Under Lead of President Harding. Washington May 30 .- The national capital's memorial ceremonies

American war dead were colored by a new touch of international significance today at services held in Arling ton cemetery under the lead of Presi dent Harding. Speaking in the Arlington amphithe ater to veterans of three wars and to a distinguished company of officials

and diplomaties, the President reded icated the nation to the cause of freedom and civilization and promised it never would fail to measure up to every demand presented to it in half of civilization. By striking across the sea in the world war, he declared, America had sanctified again her faith in free institutions for peoples every-

President, "they are wont to give thought to our country's services in freedom's cause. Today the sons and daughters of other lands are placing with loving hands their laurels American graves. Our memorial day is become an international occasion.

At the conclusion of the address Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador seconded the sentiment by plac-ing on the American flag beside the president a wreath of roses presented by the people of the United Kingdom of the sacrifices that America has made for individual liberty."

In special reference to the war, President Harding declared America had opened the door to free institutions even in the countries against which she fought, and had given opportunity "of planting demo-cracies where obsoleteism had held sway, of making the people supreme," he added that the troubled conditions abroad still made it doubtful whether the vanquished peoples would accept that opportunity and would "pay the price required to maintain the freedom to which the door has been open

HARVEY CONDEMNED BY

GREENVILLE VETERANS Greenville, S. C., May 30 .- Resolutions condemning the London speech of Ambassador George Harvey, rela-ted to American's purposes in the world war, were unanimously adopted tonight at a meeting of the Greenville post of the American legion. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Harding and South Carolina members of Congress.

The resolution declare that the re ported utterances of Ambassador Harvey "ignorant or maliciously misrep resent the purpose and motive of the American soldiers, saliors and ma-rines and of the whole civilian popula-

Charlotte, May 30.—Seven members will be added to the faculty of David-son college, once attended by Woodrow Wilson, at the opening of the coming year, according to announcement made tonight following an all-day

DEPUTY BAXTER GETS A 75 GALLON AFFAIR

ELOPERS ESCAPE INTO OLD MEXICO

Ex-Sheriff Deaton Tracks, Man, Wo-man and Children From Salisbury

through Texas, including Houston, San Antonio, Sanderson, El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, in pursuit of G. M. Wilkinson, of Marion, who is wanted in this State for embezzelment. Mr. OWER'S

CAR IS RECOVERED

Deaton went as special agent for Connelly & Teague, of Taylorsville, Wil-Newton, May 31.—About 1 o'clock last night a Ford touring car belonging to ex-Sheriff John A. Isenhower of Conover was stolen from the front of his house. Sheriff John Mauser returning to Hickory from Newton about that time met Mr. Isenhower's car but did not see who the driver was but did not see who the driver was but lights of the ser warm turned. May 3, and passed across the Mexican border about the 10th of the month, according to information secured by Sheriff Deaton on this trip.

Mr. Deaton had in his possession a letter written by G. M. Wilkinson to R. H. Prestwood, of Frederick Hall, Va., father of Mrs. O. A. Hartline, and a letter from Mrs. Hartline to her father and mother. The letters told of the affection each had for the other, which led to their elopment, and that they would advise-Mr. and Mrs. Prestexpected that they would be located there. Mr. Deaton found that the letters had been mailed at Sanderson while the elopers were passing through to El Paso on board the Sunset Limited. Mr. Deaton had a photograph of Wilkinson and experienced no difficulty in tracing him from New Orleans on through Houston, Texas, longing to Mrs. H. I. Hilton.

Ralph Shook charged with having one half gallon of whiskey in his posone half gallon of whiskey half gallon of whiskey half gallon of whiskey half gallon of which half gallon of whiskey half gall

There is no way of knowing where the chain gang in addition to drawing is impossible to get him out of Mexico as long as he is not classed with undesirable citizens by the Mexicans Texas officers on the alert, and if Wil kinson shows himself on this side his arrest will be effected and notice wired here immediately.

> FLAG AND WREATH PLACED UP-ON GRAVE OF EVERY U. S. SOL-DIER IN FRANCE-MORE THAN

flags and poppy-dotted wreathes didate for district attorney for the marked the grave of every one of the forty-odd thousand soldiers dead remaining in France and the few hundreds scattered throughout the European continent—even to the single mound on Gibraltar, America remem-

The Americans, comparatively few in number, shared with the French their sad task of honoring those who had died in the great cause. The French took part in every ceremony, representative, French patriotic soc'e negro constituency.

Senator Borah has indicated a

ties organized services.

There were 77 groupes of graves were others, more picturesque, where gardless of race or color," and a French priest led the school children that the negro is "protected in to an isolated American grave, which they had guarded and cared for as if their own, or where a village mayor str presided over the services, with here it. and there an American resident or

visitor taking part. Imposing ceremonies were held at could not be re-elected to the senate such places as Suresnes, with regiments of French soldiers, and little of that famous letter. It is under declared affecting cremonies were frequent stood that Senator Ernst will tell Mr. or to free where children from near by farms Harding that it will be impossible to gathered to carry tightly gripped bou-quets of wild flowers to the grave of ination from the judiciary. one they knew only as "the American."

> FAST TRAIN TEARS CAR INTO PIECES

Mr. Craig J. Hawn, well known farmer had a narrow escape from death and Illinois says is more important. Saturday night when his Chevrolet It was pointed out here today that

Chattanooga, May 28.—Sheriff A. Mr. Ernest is chairman will get to-Catron, of Walker county, Ga., was gether and outline a policy and then

UNIVERSITY OF N.

Last Sunday a .m. Deputy Baxter found a blockade still near Flay. It was of copper and about 75 gallon capacity. It was found hidden in the brush. Near where the still was found

The full program calls for Sunday, frain from shooting.

After frightening the burglar away,

meeting in the morning. Governor in his car. He denied his guilt, but other move. Morrison will address the alumni was positively identified by Feather-Forecast r luncheon as will several alumni. The ston.—Gastonia Gazette. trustees meet in the afternoon, the returning classes will hold their WILSON CALLS FOR special presentation of the Carolina Playmakers and the reception to the alumni.

Wednesday, June 15, commence-ment day proper, will mark the final exercises in Memorial Hall, the ad-dresses by Mr. Daniels, and the presentation of diplomas.

The commencement dances under the direction of W. D. Carmichael, Jr. of Durham, chief ball manager, will, last through Thursday night, with

NO CHANCE FOR LINNEY TO GET FEDERAL OFFICE

Name Either Will Be Withdrawn By President or Rejected.

(H. E. C. Bryant, in Charlotte Obser-

ver.) Washington, May 29 .- The More-Paris, May 30.—Little American Butler, will have to find another canwestern part of the state; the nomination of Frank A. Linney will either be withdrawn by the White protest of the negroes, because of the recollections of the day. put fear in the hearts of senators

from close state. From information in my possession, I am sure that the President seas might be delivered from

that the negro is "protected in his duties that grew out of the war have rights," just as he would for the been fulfilled to the utmost.

white man. But, the ball has been Are we sure? If we are not, shall started, and there is no way to stop

Some of the leading friends of the President have told him that they

Nothing that has happened here in recent years has given republicans such a fright as the Linney affair. negro in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois says is more important.

effort to get the machine off the track.

He jumped in the nick of time and the big locomotive smashed the car into a by. The offorts of President Hardmight as well decide on another man, for Mr. Lenney, regardless of thousand splinters.

SHERIFF MORTALLY WOUNDED ing and Daughterty have failed to convince senators that they can go to the bat for Linney. Within the next few days the republican members of the sub-committee of which

J. Catron, of Walker county, Ga., was brought to a local hospital today desperately wounded as a result of a hattle with blockade runners on Lookout Mountain, near Flintstone, Ga. Jim Abney, a deputy, was shot through the ear. The blockade runners escaped but the officers believe one or both are the officers believe one or both are seriously wounded.

An antomobile with 40 gallons of moonshine was confiscated and the liquor destroyed.

gether and outline a policy and then act.

Greenville, S. C., May 27.—While of outline on June 2. The news apparently had not reached him or was not considerate of Jutland, and the warship, which was expected to carry the fortunes of Enland, since Lloyd George, as well as Kitchener originally was scheduled to sail for Russia or the Hamptorough were struck by another automobile and seriously injured on Pendleton street.

BOLD BURGLAR LANDS STATE TO HAVE \$15,-BEHIND THE JAIL BARS

Lee Elliott, of Gastonia, Frightened Council of State Authorizes High

Away While Attempting to Enter

Lowell Store.

Commission to Proceed.

will be delivered Wednesday morning, June 15. From the same platform Governor Morrison, attending his first university commencement as governor will hand degrees to more than 170 men and women. The senior class ranges up close to 130 and the number of graduate degrees will be markedly larger than ever before. Registrar T. J. Wilson, Jr. thinks the total number may extend as high as 180.

where he says he had a good look at the would-be house-breaker. Testifying in magistrate's court this morning. Featherston said that he decided to resting the would-be robber but as the lower part of the chiminal's body was below the window still and to shoot meant to fire a bullet into some vital part of his body and perhaps cause death, he decided to restant the says he had a good look at the would-be noise to state wants is available at six per cent, the governor again declared today, and his statement had the support of a number of leading bankers here for a conformenc. "The laborers completely wipes out the state can borrow \$25,000,000 today if it wants it." Lieutenant Governor W. J. Wilson, Jr. thinks the total number may extend as high as 180.

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June 12, to be marked by two important sermons, the baccalaurate by Dr.
Maddry in the morning and the annual Y. M. C. A. vesper services on the campus in the afternoon with the Rev.
W. D. Moss, of Chapel Hill Presbyterian church preaching.
Monday, June 13, will be class day, with the final exercises of the senior class. The orations for the Willie P.
Mangum medal will take place in the a short distance east of the city, they in the world. The campusion held its regular meeting today, but was so swamped with county road delegations and saw the man putting gas into a frord car at a store further up the street. A moment later the Ford men to work the turnpikes somebody can go somewhere.

Both Doctors Sloop, of Avery county, leading a delegation, came to put Avery in the world. The commission near its sequence of the second sequence of the street of the street. A moment later the Ford in the direction of Gastonia and Featherston immediately telephoned police headquarters here.

A squad of motorcycle Policemen started at once to meet the car, When, mover will have a finer advocate before Mangum medal will take place in the morning and the last class meeting in the afternoon under the historic Davie poplar.

Alumni will hold the center of the stage Tuesday, June 14. The election of a president of the alumni association to succeed R. W. D. Connor, an lets, ran off. The driver jumped from a stage the President Chase, and talks the car and was overtaken a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is distance east of the city, they is distance east of the city, they is a short distance east of the city, they is distance east of the city of t wood in case of illness of any one of the family. The letters bore the post-by representatives of each of 10 re-tance away. A pint bottle with a mark of Sanderson, Texas, and it was union classes will mark the alumni small quantity of whiskey was found

REAL OBSERVANCE

Must Make Sure of Fulfillment Of Duties Growing Out of War, He De-

Washington, May 29-Former President Woodrow Wilson has broken his of Durham, chief ball manager, will long silence since his retirement from start Wednesday afternoon and will the White House on March 4. It is PITCHED BATTLE BETWEEN Memorial Day that his brought a letof Stars and Stripes, a soldier periodical published here, and in it he declares that we of America "shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the ut-

The full text of his letter is: "Memorial Day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful head-Linney political machine called anniversaries, when we recalled great the "Hog Combine" by Marion memories and dedicated ourselves memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purification of the Nation; but this year it has an added and tremendous significance because the memories and either be withdrawn by the White sacrifices of the Great World War are House or rejected by the senate. The now among the most stimulating of the letter proposing an agreement "We celebrate the immortal achieve to eliminate the colored voters, has ments of the men who died in France

on the field and in the trenches, far away from home in order that both our own and the peoples across the will be asked to recall the Linney uglist peril of all history. It is our and in places where perhaps there was nomination. The request will be privilege not only to indulge a high made by administration leaders in and solemn pride and grief for the committee was role to send only one the senate, who cannot face an angry heroes of that great struggle, but also There were 77 groupes of graves where formal memorial programs will convince him that if he is contained out in France, but there were carried out in France, but there were others, more picturesque, where gardless of race or color, and the full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will convince him that if he is contained and the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will convince him that if he is conthe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will convince him that if he is conthe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will convince him that if he is conthe full pride of the day's results of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will enforce the laws "rethe full pride of the schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a schieve-men of the great objects for which will be a s to rededicate ourselves to the achieve

> we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted?"
> "WOODROW WILSON."

MINE EXPLOSION SENT KITCH-ENER TO HIS DEATH.

The mystery of Lord Kitchener's death has been finally authoritatively solved and the cause of the sinking of the battleship Hampshire definitely established by information from ad

The information not only settles that the long-standing controversy wheth-voted er the Hampshire was torpedoed by a Oyama, got stuck between the rails and was demolished by No. 16 a few seconds later. Mr. Hawn and two small children jumped from the car when they saw the headlight of the fast train approaching, but Mr. Hown stayed long enough to make another of the methics of the track opinion of German experts convicts wick-Hoskins company, a string of the British admiralty and Admiral Jellicoe, responsibility for Kitchen of the Johnston Manufacturing to official British statements, or dered the Hampshire to follow a by C. W. Johnston and associates. The course west of the Orkneys on the as-

> June 5, German submarines were not operating in the vicinity so far north. Three or four thousand operatives A submarine commander, Lieut. are idle in Charlotte and immediate Commander Kurt Beitzen, had, as a vicinity. Concord reports that the matter of fact, laid in mine field in strike in that town and in Kannapolis this well-known route of warships six involves more than 6,000 employes. days earlier and Admiral Jellicoe Gaston county mills, nearly should have been warned by the sinking of a chartered mine-sweeper there in Cleveland, Lincoln and Union coun-

000,000 FOR ROADS

devertheir deplomas from the hand of Governor Cameron Morrison at the one hundred twenty-sixth commencement at the University of North Carolina, June 12-15.

With addresses by former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Governor Morrison, President Chase, and many of the alumni, and with the baccalaurate sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Maddry, secretary of the Baptist state convention, the coming commencement promises to be the largest and most important Chapel Hill has ever known.

Mr. Daniels' address, the most important Speech of the commencement, will be the commencement, and the council of state today gave are authority by resolution to the state are authority by resolution to the state today gave authority by resolution to the state to be handed down tomorrow by the sunthority by resolution to the state to be handed down tomorrow by the sunthority by resolution to the state to be handed down tomorrow by the sunthority by resolution to the state to be handed down tomorrow by the sunthority by resolution to the state today gave authority by resolution to the state today gave are unthority by resolution to the state today gave authority by f (Charlotte Observer.)

portant speech of the commencement, of bed, secured his pistol and made dinate program is to increase his own will be delivered Wednesday morning, his way to a point near the window staff and let contracts as expediously Statesville, May 29.—Ex-Sheriff J. will be delivered Wednesday morning, his way to a point near the window where he says he had a good look at as good business will permit. All the would-be house-breaker. Testimoney the state wants is available at

it than Doctor Sloop, femme. She was er work,

Catawba, Lincoln, Iredell, Gaston, McDowell, Avery and Burke counties were here, Union coming davan to get a slice. The majority of enterprises are county to county town. All the projects have been presented the board of commissioners will probably make an-Forecast recently in these column

that the A. & E. trustees would ratify the alumni proposal for a widely diffused course at West Raleigh was quite borne out by trustee action today, both Professors Taylor and Zim-merman being added to the school of ousiness administration, which embraces business courses, rural socioogy and other things.
The trustees allowed the college

budget which carries an appropria-tion for faculty research wolt, a new activity.

Tulsa, Okla., June ten square blocks of the negro sec tion of Tulsa, where an armed conin progress between flict has been white men and negroes since early last night, resulting in a reported death list of at least six whites and 50 negroes and a rapidly increasing ist of wounded, were in flames to day. The fire was reported spreading and threatening to wipe out white residence section in the Stand

pipe and Sunset Hill additions. Detachments of guardsmen scattered throughout the city prepared to meet all emergencies with ma hine guns ready for action. surrounded the armory while others assisted in rounding up negroes and segregating them in the jail, convention hall, baseball park and places which had been turned baseball park and other prison camps.

State troops under the command of Adjutant General C. F. Barret arrived at 9 o'clock to take charge of the situation, augmenting local units of guardsmen who were called out last night. At this time there were reports of sporadic shooting and the situation seemed to be eas-REPORT THAT 75 PERSONS

HAVE BEEN KILLED Oklahma City , Okla., June 1.-Seventy-five persons, whites and neg break in Tulsa, according to a tele-phone message to Governor Robertson

MILL OPERATIVES OUT ON STRIKE ESTIMATED

Charlotte, Concord and Kannapolis Worst Affected.

Charlotte, June 1 .- Charlotte, Con cord and Kannapolis are the centers inated this morning at 10 o'clock when usual. The protest of the North Carolina negroes does not especially interest a group of 14 mines laid by the subnegroes does not especially interest a group of 14 mines laid by the subnegroes does not especially interest a group of 14 mines laid by the subnegroes does not especially interest a group of 14 mines laid by the submarine U75, on May 29, 1916, says
the republican senators but what the mills raingned here tommorrow morning as mill operatives in these three centers in Concord and Kannapolis are also 9:30 o'clock before Judge T. B. Finleft their looms and spindles and inleft their looms and spindles and inleft their looms and spindles and inleft their looms and spindles are also left their looms are also left their looms and spindles are also left their looms are also left their looms and spindles are also left their looms are also l stituted the strike which for weeks has been impending.

n by C. W. Johnston and associates. The S- Cannon mills in Concord and Kannapsumption that at the date of sailing, olis are under the ownership and management of J. W. Cannon.

New York, May 30 .- Abolition of there this morning . cotton exchanges if they cannot regulated by United States Thomas Heflin, or Alabama, in an address today before a national consultation of American cotton growers, manufacturers and affiliated interests.

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\$400,000,000 SLASH-ED FROM ROAD BILL

same source estimated the annual reduction in wages at approximately

rate of six per cent."

The highway commission held its regular meeting today, but was so shop crafts were given a nine per swamped with county road delegations that actual progress toward road build-ing was nil*. But when it orders the seven per cent Car repaires were cut ten per cent.

Common Labor Pay.

Common Labor pay, over which the railroads made their hardest fight, is to be reduced * to 8 1-2 cents an hour, cutting freight truckers' average monthly wages to \$97.10 and track laborers to \$77.11. This results are the results of the result here to see the legislation through and track laborers to \$77.11. This new is back to get an incidental benefit of schedule gives section men an average daily wage of \$3.02 for an eight hour day, although considerable tes-timony offered by the road, partic-ularly in the south. Showed common labor wages as low as \$1.50 for

ten-hour day. Shop crafts employes and train and engine service men, except those and arrange a date for the beginning in passenger service, are reduced of hearing, eight cents an hour. Construction and section foremen are reduced ten cents an hour.

Passenger and freight respectively, passenger and freight conductors, who received increases of 12 1-2 and 13 cents in 1920 are cut 7 1-2 and 8 cents respectively by the new schedule.

Train dispatchers and yardmasters, whose monthly earnings at present average \$260 to \$270, are cut eight cents an hour.

Office Forces The smallest reduction will apply office boys and other employes under 18 years of age, who will receive five cents an hour less after

Clerks are reclassified so that enusually young men 8 to 20 years of age. tering clerks. and women of 18 to 20 will receive a monthly salary \$67.50 for the first six months and \$77.5 for the second six months of service. Clerks with less than years's experience now receive \$120. A new monthly schedule for floating equipment employes on ferries, mates \$100

the railway The attitude of unions toward the decreases ordered remains to be determined. brotherhoods are expected to meet here July 1, to consider the board's here July 1, to consider the board's ment company, Ed S. Lovin, merchant decision, which is effective on that of Linville, and many others have al-

CHARLOTTE COTTON MILL OPERATIVES WALKED OUT WEDNESDAY

All the cotton mills in Chalotte o'clock this morning, according to for his brave conduct in telephone message to The Gazette coming to the defense of Deputy roes, have been killed in the race out- from The Charlotte News. There were no formal demands made neither were there any published statenere today from the chief of police at ments by either operatives or mill owners. At 1 o'clock , by preconthe strike affected the Chadwick-AT MORE THAN 10,000 Hoskins group in Charlotte and Pineville, the Johnston mills in Charlotte and Huntersville and the High-land Park mills. Talking to The Gazette, Mr. S. M. Robinson, of Lowell, said that the Atherton, Robinson and Elizabeth mills were not ty, charged with the murder of Chief affected, that they were running as of Police James E. Taylor, of Thomasmiralty sources showing that the of the textile strike movement origaffected, that they were running as
Hampshire was destroyed by one of inated this morning at 10 o'clock when

Advices from the mill centers in Saturday night when his Chevrolet are the Southern railroad near the Southern railroad near the Southern railroad near to confirm Linney, former Senator Oyama, got stuck between the rails Beveridge would take the protest of and was demolished by No. 16 a few seconds later. Mr. Hawn and two seconds later. Mr. Hawn and Gaston county this morning that all is quiet and that no trouble of any sort is anticipated. It is be-be ordered and a date set for the action of the trial of the trial. The grand ville; the Johnston Manufacturing called out of sympathy for the Char-company and the Highland Park Man-lotte strikers,not from any grievan-ufacturing company, the mills owned ces that may be nursed on account of local conditions. Gastonia Gazette.

NEGRO RAN AMUCK, KILLED of the hearing in the injunction POLICEMAN AND SHOT 4 NE. against Collector J. W. Bailey who is

Buffalo, May 28.—Edward A. Wil- and penalties from men who are son, 35 years old, a sergeant of the charged with the violation of the Volpolice reserve, was killed and four stead act. The method of procedure negroes were shot at midnight them, are unaffected, and so are those in Cleveland, Lincoln and Union counties.

WANTS TO ABOLISH EXCHANGES

in cleveland, Lincoln and Union counties.

WANTS TO ABOLISH EXCHANGES

were snot at midinght last will be very simple. Government and victims will agree on the cases to be argued and these will settle the law in continuous message from Sayre, Pa., said a negwill undertake to collect these taxes and the citizens will resist on the ways taken from a Lehigh Valloy resist.

Edinburg, Ind. May 30.—From 50 to 60 persons were injured, two of them probably fatally and several seriously Chicago, May 21.—An estimated four tonight at 10:45 o'clock, when a Pennhundred million dollars will be slashed from the nation's railway be bill when an order cutting lumbus and Southern traction car wages on an average of 12 per cent, carrying a trailer at a track intersection here.

> Cadet Edgar Love is expected home soon from West Point to spend his vacation of two months. Cadet Love is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Love, of Myers Park. He has made a splendid record at West Point and ranks as one of the brightest boys at the academy-Char-

> Spartanburg, S. C. May 30-Resolutions condemning the recent speech of Col. George Harvey, United States Col. George Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain as adopted by the local post of the American egion, were indorsed by a rising vote by the audience at the commencement exercises at Converse College for Women today, during Memorial day feature of the commencement program.

> Detriot, Mich. May 27-The proposed suspension bridge between Detroit and Windsor, . the 6th international bridge linking the U. S. with Canada and the third that will carry highway traffic between the two countries, will have been completed within the next five years, in the opinion of Charles Evans Fowler, chief engineer of the project. Mr. Fowler announced that construction work might start late next Fall or during the Winter. About four years is expected to be required to complete the project.

Washington, May 30.—The contest-ed election case of Henry Ford, the fliver king, against Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, promises to furnish many thrills within the next few weeks now that the senate has finally decided to proceed with its inquiry. Tomorrow the Spencer sub-committee of the senate committee on privileges and elections will meet with the attorney for Ford and Newberry

Lloyd George plainly indicates that he is "from Missouri" when it comes to consideration of the Borah disarm who were given increases of 10 and 13 cents an hour by the 1920 award are to be cut 6 and 8 cents an hour, give ear to the proposition, and he respectively. does not believe there is any immediate prospect of Great Britian suspending activities. Even that would not be done until after the Borah proposition was in operation and he should have a chance to see how it works. Cautions old chap, is Lloyd George.-Charlotte Observer.

Raleigh, May 30 .- Following commencement address of John Skelton Williams tonight at A. and E. college, Editor E. A. Wescott, of the Mill News, speaking before the alumnideclared Max Gardner the political idol of North Carolina. The utterance might have been a vagrant tribute of commencement time and no more, had Governor Morrison not been on the The students shuffled rostrum. mightily in honor of their alumnus who was not present. Governor Morrione son goes tomorrow to Hamlet where he makes a commencement address in his native county.

tugs and steam lighters gives captains, \$200; engineers \$190; firemen Avery county are working for a road and oilers \$140. On lighters and leading directly into Caldwell county, Lenoir, May 30.—The people of Avery county are working for a road barges, captains will receive \$120 to the route to be either through Grand-\$150; engineers \$140 to \$160 and mother gap to Edgemont where it would connect with the C and N. W railway, or along the Yonohlosse road to Coffey's gap, and from that point The big down the mountain to the Globe. Nelson McRae of the Linville Improveready started a movement to make the Yonohoseee road a part of the countyseat-to-county-sea! highway system.

York, S. C., May 30 .- An effort is being made here to reward Alex Childers, white 55 years of age, servand vicinity, embracing some 3,000 ing a three months sentence for viola-employes went out on strike at 10 tion of the prohibition law, Sheriff D. T Quinn when the latter was attacked by a prisoner few days ago. At the critical stage of the encounter, when Deputy Quinn shot himself through the leg certed action, all the operatives in trying to wound his antagonist, walked out. It is understood that Childers came to the aid of the hard pressed officer and the two prisoner, who was bent on making his escape.

Lexington, May 30 .- Dr. John W. Peacock, of Thomasville one of the foremost physicians of Davidson coun ville, Saturday, April 16, will be ar-It is also reported that the mills raingned here tommorrow morning at ley, presiding over the two weeks' term of Superior court which con-vened here this morning. Following tual beginning of the trial. The grand jury returned a true bill aganist the

Raleigh, May 30.—Greensboro June 1 and Raleigh June 3 will be the dates proceeding at the instance of the com-missioner of revenue to collect taxes last will be very simple. Government and changes of believed to be the slayer of Wilson was taken from a Lohigh Valley train ground that all such procedure as taken from a Lohigh Valley train ground that all such procedure as taken from the morning.

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"You tell her I'd like to have her come growers, around to my place and do a little of interests. The fight is to establish an important question: Shall an accused be forced to give up his property to pay fines levied against him without trial by jury?