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SEMINARY STUDENTS WILL HOLD REUNION

In connection wih the annual camp meeing at Rock Springs camp ground, in Lincoln county, there will be held on Friday, August 12, at 2 p. m., a reunion of all the former students of the old Rock Springs seminary, which was conducted there for several years beginning in 1873 by Prof. and Mrs. D. Matt Thompson, the former now and for many years past superintendent of city schools at Statesville.

in the hands of A. Nixon, clerk of Lincoln superior court, Eugene Stances. He urged Congress to pass the right to choose half of the and invitation to be present and notices are being sent to all the former stu-Arrangements for the reunion are in the hands of A. Nixon, clerk of are being sent to all the former stu-dents who are still living and whose

John Holland, an 18-year-old youth of Bessemer City, is dead as the result of a blow on his neck just below the ear, struck by one Dawson Hull, while the two were engaged in a friendly boxing match at nine o'clock Monday evening. The tragedy occurred on the street just in front of the motion picture theatre in Bessemer City. According to witnesses, the re City. According to witnesses, the two young men were engaged in a friendly scuffle and boxing match. There were no indications of evidences of any ill feeling. The young man fall to the ground as soon as he was an amendment to the presented contracts which provide for an unfair difference in price between different cotton grades. Mr. Smith presented cloths and yarns tested by the government which showed, he said, was an amendment to the presented. The promotion of Captain Bowman will bring to Hickory squadron head-quarters, which will consist of three lieutenants 21 enlisted men 10 horses, a radio outfit and other necessary paraphernalia. Major Bowman will be in command of the cavalry at Morehead City this month.

Senator Said, was an amendment to the presented cloths and yarns tested by the government which showed, he said, was an amendment to the presented. John Holland, an 18-year-old There were no indications of evidences of any ill feeling. The young man fell to the ground as soon as he was hit. He was carried into the drug store. No physicians were available in Bessemer City and Dr. L. N. Glenn was summoned from Gastonia. The young man was dead when Dr. Glenn arrived. Young Hull is only 16 or 17 years of age. He is a son of Mr. W. E. Hull. Later information concerning the ac-

Later information concerning the ac- Senator Dial said he wanted cident is to the effect that the two sat ton contracts which would redown at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton-"an honest condown at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a set actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda fountain for a drink sent actual cotton at a soda for al minutes had elepsed in friendly conversation before young Hollard

Coroner W. N. Davis was summoned, but it is presumed that there will be no investigation as all the facts indicate that the affair was purely actional Coroner cidental.-Gastonia Gazette.

THOSE LEGALLY DEAD, IF REVIVED, NOT SUBJECT

revived by means of a pulmotor, could commit any crime known to law, and not be liable to prosecution and legal punishment. The law couldn't recognize his ex-

He might walk into the court room of the judge who sentenced him and kill the judge who pronounced his fate, and no hand could be laid upon

On the other hand, he would have

against him.

gal question that has been brought up by the attempts to resusciatate into life the bodies of Sam Cardinella and create this financial depression," Govcently.. The law is taking no chances end of the day. hanging an hour before they are turn-ed over to the dead man's family.

revived. Judge Hugo Friend and Judge

ed above.

Assistant State Attorney Lloyd day. Take cotton with a low yield, then declared that such a complication would free the man. "He could walk out of the Morgue, and the law rying loans.

Couldn't touch him. But he couldn't with a low yield day. Take cotton with a low yield, and exports picking up Banks every where are fully justified now in carculdn't touch him. But he couldn't with a low of every-lasting pessimism and quit were beaten up by a citizen, the citizen couldn't be punished for anything why, a man has to put up a good.

These and other forts in Threatened with a big deficit and pledged to reduce taxes to the peomission may be one of the factors in a change of route for the state high-about for new and less burdensome way between Charlotte and Davidson.

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These and other forts in 30 days. The day will perhaps be let in 30 days. The failure of the people living along the

There was an old theory that if the rope broke the law was fulfilled, and the man couldn't be hung again," said

marked when he fined Stakestill, ional committee by Go "Stop," Stockstill replied, "I'm as of the reserve board, stopped as my name would indicate." "We have twelve re-

COTTON CROP SOMETIMES SOLD '25 TIMES OVER"—DIAL BOWMAN COMMANDER

South Carolina Senator Speaks in Be-half of His Bill Providing for Actual Deliveries of Cotton On Future

Washington, Aug. 4.—Speaking in behalf of his bill to amend the Smith-Lever, future trading act by providing for actual deliveries of cotproviding for actual deliveries of cotton on future contracts Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina, to-day declared that the cotton crop sometimes was sold "twenty-five sometimes was sold "twenty-five depressing spot prices. Present practices, he said amounted to "confiscation" of cotton in some inters will be established in Hickory.

Capt. Wade V. Bowman, organizer and commander of Troop C, North Carolina national guard, today received his commission as major of the develop the disease and he advises the eating of more vegetables and milk and abstention from the usual food which the health department says increases pellagra.

He says there is no cause for alarm the says there is no cause for alarm and commander of Troop C, North 19. Dr. Long says a diet of corn bread, 19. Dr. Long says a diet

Senator Smith, his colleague, however, opposed the bill and denied that the present law was "unjust, unfair or discriminatory" if properly administered. Ruling of the federal government and cotton exchanges regarding cotton grading, he said, were largely responsible for addresses are known.

The Rock Springs camp meeting will begin Thursday, August 11 and continue through the following Tuesday, August 16. Rev John R. Walker, pastor of the Rock Springs circuit will be in charge.

The News is today publishing elsewhere an article by Mr. A. Nixon, on the life work of Prof. Thompson, which we feel sure will interest our readers.

BESSEMER CITY YOUTH DIES unwarranted" differences made now in prices between middling and BLOW.

ton contracts which would repredeliver it or something like it."

Present low prices, he said, were due in large measure to pressure

HOSE LEGALLY DEAD, IF from future trading.

Senator Smith argued that the law should be changed to "fix the difference" between the spinning qualities of the other cases of the civil decket ware the outcome of land trades during the high prices.

The wind and rainstorm which visited Shelby late Wednesday afternoon ited Shelby late Wednesday a percentage of loss in the

grades. "Manufacturers should be quired to give the price for the actual intrinsic value of cotton," said Senator Smith.

NOTHING WRONG WITH BUSINESS SAYS HARDING

Washington, Aug. 4.—Credit policies of the federal system continues under no protection under the law no matter examination of a congressional comwhat offense might be committed mission today in a continuously stormy athmosphere, with Governor This is one of the phases of the le- Harding of the reserve board, as the

Nick Viana murderers hung here re- ernor Harding exclaimed toward the "I saw it coming and now and the bodies are being held segot ready to protect things and people seral hours by the authorities after ought to be grateful it did so.

"Now all "Now all we need is cessation of pessimism which marks good times. Chicago jurists are divided over the We all know now everybody was going status of a person who might be thus cracy in the boom during the fall of 1919.

couldn't be punished for anything Why, a man has to put up a good more serious than curelty to animals." cheerful face if he wants credit. You cheerful face if he wants credit. You with the Statesville highway ar can't talk to the banker like you do to the tax assessor."

Previously a sharp passage had tak-Judge Harry Fisher." That idea is not en place in which Representative Funk according to modern law. Either he's republican, Illinois; Representative dead or alive."

Mills, republican, New York, and later Governor Harding participated.

"We have twelve reservoirs of mon-GIANT STILL COSTING

\$25,000 IS UNEARTHED
Chicago, July 30.—A giant still, which rolice said cost at least twenty-five ways remembering that the loans thousand dollars to build, and so large come in and are secured by local members.

OF CAVALRY TROOPS

Popular Hickory Officer Heads North Carolina Horsemen, with Headquarters in Hickory.

by Hickory Record 1st.
cot. Capt. Wade V. Bowman, organizer

regular army.

Major Bowman helped to raise the battery company at Lenoir at the reory cavalry troop and at present has some 60 odd men, 32 horses and all necessary equipment. He is not only an efficient officer, but he is popular with his men.

GRANDSTAND AT BALL PARK IS BLOWN DOWN

vice.

Shelby Section Damaged By Wind And Rains—Court Session Adjourns

Shelby Aug. 5. Judge W. F. Hard-ing, of Charlotte, who has been holding court in Shelby for 10 days, finished the court's calender and adjourned this afternoon after the transaction of more business than any court has done in several years. Fred Noblett got a soveral years. Fred Noblett got a \$500 verdict against the Henrietta mills for the loss of a finger and five divorces were granted, four on the grounds of adultery and one on the new statute which makes five years' separation sufficient cause for divorce Most of the other-cases of the civil

did considerable damage to crops, but relieved the long drought which has cut the farm production considerably in this county. For an hour the rain poured in torrents and the heavy wind blew the grandstand down at the baseball, park, where a game was in progress. A number of spectators were injured, and all who failed to get away from the grandstand before the young cyclone came, were drenched with the rain. The cooling tower at the ice plant was blown down, the roof on the picker room at the Belmont cotton mill was lifted off, the smokestack at the laundry was destroyed many Keep Taxation Pledges. chimneys were blown down and trees By H.E. C. Bryant in C. the laundry was destroyed many were unrooted. The town was in darkness Wednesday night.

commission and the contract for build-"This situation is going to work out. ing 22 miles of the State high-here's no comparison between the way within the limits of Iredell coun-

with the Statesville highway and the county were considered at a conference this morning between Frank A Page, chairman of the state highway commission: Charles Unham, state en-

regulating women's dress and how its residents shall spend Sunday, also has flow of monetary credits through the bang against smoking.

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DR. LONG SAYS PELLAGRA CONDITION NOT ALARMING INDUSTRY IN STATE

According to the report made by Dr. Long, of the United States Public Health Service, there were 4485 deaths in North Carolina from pellagria in 1916; 620 in 1917;620 in 1918 and 400 in 1919. The figures for 1920 are still incomplete. The report from the State for the month of May this year was 36 deaths, while for June it was only 19. Dr. Long says a diet of corn bread,

over the exaggerated reports of pella-gra conditions in North Carolina. While there are no official reports for 1921 on the pellagra conditions in the State the public health service estim-

FICIAL OF KLAN. Raleigh, Aug. 5.-The Ku Kluz Klan in North Carolina is not disbanded and will not be disbanded without the authority of Imperial Wizard William turned home as captain. He at once began the organization of the Hick-ory cavalry troop and at present has by King Klease Gerrard, one of the

Major Bruce Craven's assault on the order, printed in the Greensboro morning paper brought forth the sharp condemnation he anticipated and an avalanche of denunciation. The Thinity man has been called every kind of liar

in the profane tongue. Local Ku Klux Klansmen, as they are popularly known, after reading the statement of Major Craven, at first wished to dismiss the order disband as "another wild fulmina-tion to Craven," but the editorial support accorded the repudiation of order stumped the most of them and tonight there are many pre-dictions that it will be impossible to save anything from the wreck. Local Klansmen, or citizens sup-posed to be Klansmen, deny that

Craven was the supreme he the order in North Carolina. king kleagle, W. V. Gerrard, head of The clares that Graven has never been confirmed as the grand dragon of North Carolina and that he, therefore, is without authority to issue such a sweeping order as that printed this morning. Mr. Gerrard adds that Major Craven knew of impending rejection of his name as the grand dragon for North Carolina Carolina and that this provoked the attack

on the order. Officialdom has long since been penetrated by the order and there was an uncommon interest in the Craven broadside this morning. litically the major is read with

mouthful that time. The king kleagle would not make diate relief. an extended statement for publication. He called Major Craven a liar, stated that he had grossly misstated facts and left the rest of the fight to Imperial Wizard Simmons in Atlanta. It was understood here that a statement would be issued in Atlanta tonight.

G. O. P. LEADERS MUCH

WORRIED OVER PROGRAM Would Legalize Beer and

Charlotte Ob.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—, Republican leaders are greatly wor-ROAD CHIEFS DISCUSS

STATESVILLE HIGHWAY

Charlotte, Aug. 5.—The state highway commission probably will take over next week the six highways in Macklenburg county that are to be would have to be increased rather than adverd caused cold chills at the capitol today.

One proposition that brings a ray

considering a provision for the new tax measure that would bring in more than a billion dollars from beer. A serious effort has been made to get prohibitionists to agree to "non-intoxicating sereal bevgineer; W. C. Wilkinson, of Charlotte, erages containing not more than sixth-district chairman; J. B. Pridgen, 2 3-4 per cent of alcohol by weight." FINED \$65 FOR SMOKING A PIPE.

Zion, Illa., Aug. 4.—Smoking a pipe in Zion cost Frederick Stockstill \$65 today. The city, which has ordinances regulating women's dress and how its

Washington, Aug. 5.—The ebb and flow of monetary credits through the flow of monetary credits through the state highway commission means that anything done to the roads beer with an alcohol content in excess of one-half of one per cent.

This proposition has been put up that there were no reasons why with-that there were no reasons why with-in 30 days a contract should not be let to that affect will be introduced in the house to be considered when the regular revenue bill is taken up. Ad-ministration republicans are alarmed

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Washington Aug. 4 .- In a survey of unemployment conditions in the South Atlantic district, the department of labor shows today that industrial conditions in North Carolina are improving and that the state is leading the entire district in the gradual "come-

General conditions throughout the district are not altogether encourag-ing but the reports from the employ-ment centers of North Carolina are above the average in optimism and the government figures indicate at least that North Carolina industries are on the up grade toward recovery.

First the department of labor sum-

marize general conditions in the entire South Atlantic district as follows: "With the exception of encouraging ncrease in employment among railroad forces, the industrial employ-ment situation in the district shows little improvement. Textile with a scarcely apreciable decrease in em-

ployment of less than 1-20th of one per cent, are virtually holding their generally constitute the largest num-ber of skilled workers at present unemployed though the greater port of tation of the railroads and also in the possibility of early reductions in railroad tariff. Coal mining continues at low ebb, though with some improve-ment in southern West Virginia. The general belief is that further indus-

trial improvement will be slow."
Twelve railroads of the South At lantic district report an increase of 9,-243 persons on their rolls since April 30. Textile mills in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia report 367 more persons employed on July 15 than on

June 15. the government report first gives a survey of general conditions and then of the situation in Charlotte, Gastonia, sentative points. This survey follows: "General-There is no serious unemployment, though iron and steel workers as a rule are idle. Eighty-three textile mills employing 26,095 on July 15 show a decrease of 182 less than the previous month; operators expect gradual improvement. Thirty-five saw mills and lumber companies, employ-ing 2,241 on July 15, show a decrease of 16 as compared with the month of June; owners report outlook favorable.

A few textile mills are still affected by labor controversies. "Charlotte—Existing unemployment rying degrees of entertainment about is found chiefly in textile mills, iron deficit in this manner. There is still a shortage of properties for rent, with no likelihood of imme

"Gastonia-Textile mills, the prin cipal industry, are operating on a nor mal basis. Operators say the outlook is not particularly bright, but all hope to avoid curtailment of operating force. Building projects are expected to relieve the housing shortage.
"Winston-Salem—Textile and furni

ture companies and a large tobacco concern has resumed operations, relieving the general unemployment. Housing is easier. Manufacturers are optimistic as to fall prospects."

CRAVEN DENOUNCES STATE KU KLUZ KLAN

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—"The new organization of the Ku Klux Klan as at present conducted in North Carolina, is an organization engaged exclusively in collecting initiation fees under false in the state, and is of my opinion a

failure and a fraud." This is the keynote of an interview and given to the Daily News in Greensboro yesterday by Major Bruce Craven, lawyer, financier, and writer, of Trinithe klan in North Carolina, Major Craven's connection with the movement has for some time been an open secrecy has been a joke even to the ones inside. He was influential in the organization in Greensboro and in High Point, and a considerable number of good citizens went in on his promis-

comes as a direct result of the inabili- girl took one step from the curb in ty of this paper to longer suppress the the path of the auto. No bones were matter and the use of his name and also because of exposures known to be coming in other papers. Rather than permti his own part to become public in that way, he chooses the direct route, as all who know him would ex-

ect him to do. Major Craven was in Greensboro on professional business, and immediately

MORE WAITING AND MORE TALKING AND MORE SPECULA-

Some of These Days United States Senate Will Fix Date To Hear Linney Case

(News and Observer.) Washingon Aug. 3 .- That popular Linney for district attorney for Westback" from unemployment and depression.

The South Atlantic district comprises Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, Florida and the District of Columbia, was again played in the Senate this afternoon. So often has it been played that the count of the number of time and the same length of time. They promptly accepted the latter.

The United States government predicts a cotton crop of 8,203,000 bales, but this result is contingent upon often has it been played that the count of the number of time and the promptly accepted the latter.

bring the matter up some day next week to see what action would be taken in fixing a date for hearing the matter. As a number of Senators are This afternoon's agreement was to to speak on both nominations a date will be fixed, and as some of the Southern Senators are engaged in col-

Senator Simmons will speak briefly against the confirmation of Mr. Lin-ney and will vote against both him and

"Link" Johnson.. Representative Ward is of the opinion that the Federal reserve banks are tent, are virtually holding their steel and iron metal workers ally constitute the largest numlicans had not wasted time the early part of the extra session by fooling with the emergency tariff bill which these now idle are unskilled. The building trades are generally active fool the farmers, and had at once actlinerest is keen in palns for rehabililinerest is keen submitted a tariff bill and then had ad journed Congress and gone home, the country would be in far better shape. That the Republicans have botched things up for the country and at the same time have gotten themselves into a mess with the country, is his view.

THE TAX THAT COMES CLOSE.

(Charlotte Observer.) A few days ago when Republican leaders in the Senate were talking of the proposed tax bill and the modificaune 15.

Specifically covering North Carolina tions in existing corporate and income schedules, they jauntily proclaimed, when asked as to where they would find the tax to make up for the deficit of the situation in Charlotte, Gastonia, thus established, there were "plenty and Winston-Salem, the central repre- of other sources." These "other sources that the sources of the source es" are now being divulged and to the consternation of the people. In the Open Forum one citizen, who does not esitate to confess that he was one of the great number of Americans who a change " is making vigorous protest against the proposition to tax bank states. checks, to put an extra \$10 on every automobile in the country and to require the people to add one cent to every letter they write and one cent cents over the 1920 rate. The increase

any Congress has heretofore attemptother American people who are like crease in the rate over last year for minded. The putting through of this proposed tax measure would give us a all real and personal property in Democratic Congress at the coming Cleveland is estimated at \$34,000,000 election and a Democratic President in 1924, sure pop.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR

BRIDGE OVER CATAWBA Mccklenburg-York Bridge Will Be 1,

375 Feet Long And Cost \$96,644. feet long, contain ten spans, the piers managed to save him from the road abutments to be of concreate sentence. masonry, the floor three-inch creosote material with a two inch wearing surface and a three inch oak floor. This according to one of the bridge men, is ty, and until noon today the grand according to one of the bridge men, is gin a task on Friday is unlucky but dragon of the realm supreme head of the lowest priced bridge contract that nevertheless many notable happenings has been let sinc, the war. Thomas of history occurred on Friday. Here Griffith, chairman of the Mecklenburg highway body, said that it was too secret in this city, where the alleged much. Mrs. Griffith expressed the hope

of good citizens went in on his promis- Mrs. E. M. Jones, of East Ninth street, es of state organization. The pro- is in a dying condition at the Charfessional organizers operating in this lotte sanatorium as the result of bees of state organization. The prodotte sanatorium as the result of befessional organizers operating in this
section have used his name so openly
that the public has been amazed to the
extent that there will probably be
extent that there will probably be
little surprise at his repudiation of the
Mr. Hannon's car swerved, getting out
of the way of a street car, the babyof the way of a street car, the babybroken, but she sustained internal injuries which, it is said, will prove fatal. The mother of the child saw the accident. She exonerates Mr. Hannon.

> TRADE AT HOME The mail order house never has a bargain-not for you, anyway. If there are bargains, occasionally, the thous-ands of employees of the mail order

SHORT ITEMS

Washington, N. C. Aug. 3.—Five young men of this city are under sentence to attend church regularly for one year. They were convicted of stealing automobile suplies. Judge Horton gave the defendants the choice game, putting off to another day ac- of going to the road for one year tion on the nomination of Frank A. each or to attend church regularly for the same length of time. They promp-

often has it been played that the count ably fall considerably below the figure of the number of times has been lost, that has been set. If this be true it is

Kinston, Aug. 2.-Floyd Barwick prominent citizen and business man of LaGrange, was drowned in Sutton's Johnson, time is being given them to late today in an effort to save one of complete this investigation. boy was saved, but Mr. Barwick, who jumped into the pond without remov-ing his clothing and shoes, himself was seized, with cramp and sank out of sight, His lifeless body was recovered at 6 o'clock tonight, Surviving Mr. Barwick are his wife and four child-

Statesville, Aug. 3.—Dewey Bost and Arthur Aldridge, of Iredell coun-ty, and Paul Rocks, of Cabarrus county, submitting to the charge of larceny felonius assaults, carying concealed weapons and highway robbery, today were sentenced by Judge McElroy in Superior Court to serve 20 years each in the State prison. The three men admitted having attacked and robbed James Monroe public chauffeur, while they were passengers in his automobile between Concord and Statesville on the night of July 1.

Washington, Aug. 4.—D. W. S. Ran-kin, state health officer for North Car-olina, participated in conferences here today with Surgeon General Cumming, of the public health service on the pellagra situation. Health officers from a dozen southern states were at the conference which brought about a general interchange of views between federal and state officials. The conference were not open to the public, but it is understood the state health officers followed up their statements famine reports were first issued by the federal government and they denied any wide the great number of Americans who spread prevalence of the disease in a change " is making vigorous protest." North Carolina and other southern

to every postal card they mail. It ap- was occasioned by the 15 per cent repears that it is the serious purpose of these Republicans to make good the from values under the re-valuation deficit in this manner.

The Republican Congress seems cramming its hand deeper into the for teachers' salaries and school expockets of "the common people" than penses, while three cents of the 38 cents for schools will be used for the ed. The man who is writing in today's repair and improvements of school paper is spokesman for thousands of buildings. There was a five-cent inother American people who are like- crease in the rate over last year for

Winston-Salem, Aug. 4 .- The judgment of Judge Long in the case of Deputy Sheriff Watson Joyce, of Stokes county, who plead guilty to the charge of transporting whisky to this city for sale, is that he must pay a fine of \$250, forfit his commission as Charlotte, August 5 .- Contract for deputy sheriff and appear at court at the building of the Mecklenburg-York every criminal term for two years and bridge over the Catawba river at the show that he has not violated any of Buster Boyd site, has been let to the Hardaway Construction company of this city. The bridge is to be completed cipal court here a few months ago and pretenses, without any legal standing price \$96,644. The bridge will be 1,375 roads. He appealed and his counsel roads. He appealed and his counsel

> HAPPENED ON FRIDAY. A lot of people believed that to be gin a task on Friday is unlucky but

Moscow was burned on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. The Mayflower was landed Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Fri-

are some of them:

fought on Friday.

The battle of New Orleans was fought on Friday.

The Declaration of Independence

was signed on Friday.-Thrift Maga-

FOUND GROOMS LOCKED UP IN When seven Philadelphia, Pa., girls packed their clothes to go to Texas to