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LINCOLNTON, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 10, 1922.

BOARD ACCEPTS CALCIUM ARSENATE **ENGINEERS PLANS IS GOOD POISON FOR** Will Advertise For Bids For Water

Extension and Improvements at Water Plant and Sewer Extensions in This City.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lincolnton Board of Aldermen last Friday night the Mesars Bishop, representing the Carolina Engineering Co., of Wilmington, appeared before the board and submitted their report on the proposed improvements to this city's water and sewerage systems. Engineer Bishop had been in the city for some weeks making maps and plans for the proposed sewer and water extensions, and these plans were submitted and were finally accepted by the board.

The estimated cost of improvements at the pump station amount to approximately \$12,000. The plans call for rebuilding of the old brick storage reservoir for additional water storage Lee counties in South Carolina, than purposes, which is considered more it is where it has appeared in York economical than making extensions to the square reservoir, besides saving thorough and efficient methods with on the lift of water from the wells. It is also proposed to drill two new wells; and to add a 500 gallon new pump, and also electric motors for 275-mile swing through S. C. to study operating a new compresser. It is the best methods of fighting him. thought that the proposed improvements when made will take care of Lincolnton's water needs for some time. The plans also call for a considerable extension of the city water it is to dust it on the fields with one of mains, the extensions being estimated to cost about \$14,000.

The sewer extensions proposed will reach a number of homes of the city. The plans call for sewer extensions on the following streets: Mill street, Rhyne St., Madison street, Government Street, Cedar Street, Oak Street, says: Flint Street, Alexander and other Streets.

Some time ago the Board passed 18 months experience in combatting ordinances authorizing a bond issue to him on our farms. In this matter howraise money for making these needed ever, we are dealing with plain and improvements, and as much as is nec- simple facts in overwhelming volume. cessary of the maney from these I can cite any enquirer to many conbonds will be used in making improve- vincing instances not metioned. Every ments, and citizens of the city will hail with delight these improvements, as it means many sections without must scamptal on my trained college water or sewer connections will be provided with these conveniences. At the molasses-calcium arsenate methe meeting Friday the board, in ad-

ALFALFA LETTER THE BOLL WEEVIL planting alfalfa the coming fall.

Weevil Under Control-Calcium Arsenate Mixed With Water and Molasses Is Death for Weevil.

Lincolne

Gastonia Gazette, 6th.

That the ravages of the boll weevil can be effectively checked by the application of a mixture of water, molasses and calcium arsenate, while the cotton plant is in the bloom stage, is the opinion of Mr. D. R. Coker, leading farmer and pedigreed seed specialist, of Hartsville, S. C., say sixfarmers who returned Wednesday through the South Carolina weevilinfested section, on a tour of investigation and inspection.

That the Weevil is doing less damage in Darlington, Chesterfield and and Gaston counties, on account of the which he is being combatted is also another opinion of these farmers who went from this section Tuesday on a

. Calcium arsenate will kill the weevil, but it is better to apply it with a mixture of water and molasses with a mop or brush or through a bottle than driving the car, which he had had only these dusting machines," said Mr. a short time. The car was badly dam-Coker . "The dusting machine cost aged by the impact. Mr. and Mrs. too much and the work must be done Kennemore were rushed to the hospiat night while the dew is on the tal, where they were unconscious for a plant., That is impracticable." This time. The exact nature of their inmethod has saved a cotton crop of 600 juries could not be determined imacres this year for Mr. Coker. He mediately.

"I do not pretend to be a boll weethe state tax off the people LIQUOR WITHOUT OWNER GOVERNMENT UNDER NO CIRvil expert, having as yet had less than they might build schools and roads." UNDER SEAT OF A TRAIN CUMSTANCES WILL TOLERATE Winston-Salem, July 5 .- When De-INTERFERENCE WITH THE puty Sheriff Pat Smithers boarded MAILS. a train near Walnut Cove, on the Washington, July 5 .- Under way to Winston-Salem today, he perceived under a seat in front of him a man on my farm and experimental or- of which, and the absence of any large pasteboard box, the huge size owner, aroused his suspicion. On bred scienulsts to my colored sharemaking a search he discovered in ceipt of reports that striking railway cows and gardens for each home; to the box two five-gallen jugs filled workers had interfered with mail make the citizenry of North Carolina bludgeon through this legislation held virtual prisoners inside the road's with liquor. He turned the whiskey transportation in different parts of better able to pay their taxes. thod has saved our crops this year. the country. From 5,000 to 6,000 persons heard over to Sheriff Flint, and now ex-There is a disposition on the part the governor's address . tends a cordial welcome to the own-l er to come forward and demand his of the administration, it was under-Opportunities are here for all. stood, to deal with strikers, or any | said, lamenting the fact that too property. others who may interfere with the much class conscience has been deager for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight STATESVILLE FIREMEN CAR. proper dispatch of the mails, in the veloping the past few years . To realize the fullest good of a free most vigorous manner. RIED AWAY MAJOR HONORS The postoffice department, it said, AT HICKORY'S FOURTH OF country, the people of the United States must come together from evwould dispatch inspectors to all points JULY CELEBRATION. where trouble might arise in the ery walk of life to rally around Statesville carried away the major honors at Hickory's Fourth of July transmission of the mails. common principles upon which the

SUBWAY TRAIN **CAUGHT FIRE** A great number of people over the County have been talking to me about

About 150 Persons Were Overcome Now is the time to start breaking by Smoke in New York When Subthe land, you must plow the land just way Train Caught Fire.

as deep as you possible can, the land New York, July 6 .- About 150 should be broken at least twelve inches deep as alfalfa is a very d'ep root- persons were overcome by smoke to-

day when a northbound Jerome Aveed plant. After you plow the land you should nue express on the East Side subway harrow the land until it is very fine caught fire near Lexington Avenue and after each rain you should harrow and 61st street. Dozens of ambuthe land to keep the moisture from lances were summoned from nearly evaporating. The next thing to do is every hospital in the city and Mayor to lime the land. You should put Hylan arrived to direct the rescue from one to three tons of lime to the work. acre and harrow it in. If you have The accident occurred about 75 feet

teen Gaston county business men and any stable manure you can put 9 under ground. loads to the acre. The only fertilizer The fire started in the motorman's

from a two-days automobile trip you need is 16 per cent acid. Put 2 box, after a fuse had blown out. There sacks to the acre. The seed should be was a flash of flame and the smoke innoculated before planting. You swept through the crowded train. should use about 15 lbs of seed to the When the emergency brakes were ap-

plied and the train came to a grindacre All persons interested in alfalfa ing halt, guards threw open the doors are requested to give me theire names and passengers made a mad scramble so I can get you innoculation and help to escape. Those unable to walk were

you in other ways. J. G. Morrison, Co. Agent.

COUPLE BADLY HURT IN street and unconscious women lifted

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT to the street.

The injured were stretched out on Greenville, S. C., July 7 .- Mr. and the sidewalk for several blocks. A Mrs. E. E. Kennemore, of this city, temporary hospital was organized were badly hurt late this afternoon when an automobile collided with a The crowd of spectators soon become street car on Augusta street, near so dense that police reserves had to University street. Mr. Kennemore was be rushed to the scene.

Men, women and children filled the ten-car train. Guards attempted to fight the flames with hand-extin- | make those able to pay for these guishers but failed. When the firemen arrived, however, they soon succeeded in quelling the blaze which in itself was small. Many fire fighters were overcome.

no needed by the state and stop circumstances will the government ing to other states for food tolerate any hindrance to the move- than the total value of the yearly ment of the United States mails, it cotton and tobacco combined. was said here today after the re- asked for hogs, poultry, eggs, milk

4TH JULY ADDRESS Spoke To Citizens in His Old Home Section-Discussed Taxes and State

Opportunities large part of his attention to taxation, ers of this country." in the state , scored those who "assault me and my administration for ducted among the farmers by high 'high taxation" as "liars demagogues and hypocrites," showing that the tax ator Simmons continued, "in the hope rate in North Carolina is the lowest of educating the farmers into the

GOV. MORRISON'S

in the country, and made an earnest plea for the people to raise their own food before planting cotton and tobacco.

"My administration took all property tax for state purposes off the people and now the property tax remains in each county for the use of farm products in the emergency tarthe people there,' he said, showing that new taxes, franchise, inhericarried from the cars to the 59th tance and license taxes are sufficient street station. Fire ladders also were to run the state government withdropped through iron gratings at 61st out a property tax.

"Why, there is one corporation alone in the state that paid more tax last year than all the individuals," he exclaimed, referring to the \$500,000 in taxes paid by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company.

The governor pointed to the money appropriated by the recent legislature for institutions of learning and charity, saying that "My administration had the courage things meet the need of state government . Those who pay are not raising such a kick. Demagogues are filling the state with lies.

"The present administration

In keeping with his policy of "live at home," Governor Morrison made an earnest plea to raise the foods

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SHORT NEWS ITEMS

-The United States spent \$600,000-000 for roads during 1921.

Discussing the tariff bill agricultural schedule generally, Senator Sim-Rock Hill, S. C., July 6.-Rock mons, Democrat, North Carolina, said Hill school district this afternoon the schedule was "a transparent at sold \$150,000 school bonds for a

Rockingham, July 4 .- Speaking tempt to mislead the farmer to a vic- premium of \$2,550 and accrued inbefore a large crowd of "down home ious end-to the end that he may be terest . The bonds bear interest at folks" at the July Fourth celebration induced to forego his opposition and the rate of 5 1-2 per cent . The Peoat Ellerbee Springs this afternoon, resistence to the excessive rate it is ple's National bank, of Rock Hill was Governor Cameron Morrison gave a proposed to deal out the maufactur- the high bidder.

Plust

New York, July 5 .- John J. Dowd "A great propaganda has been conand David Williams, chairman and vicechairman of the New York distariff organizations in the East," Sentrict "strike conduct" committee of the six railroad shop crafts unions, today returned from a tour of the idea that he can be benefited through metopolitan area with reports that the tariff as the manufacturer has 25,000 men had walked out, including been benefitted; that he can become nearly 3,000 "sympathy" strikers. enormously rich as many manufactur-

ers have become." New Bern, July 7 .- Dennis Gaskill, Recalling that congress had writ-21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ten "unprecedently high rates on Gaskill, of Bayboro, is in a local hospital with a broken neck sustained iff bill," Senator Simmons said there when he dived in shallow water while was less justification for the duties bathing with friends at Oriental Tuesproposed by the committee than there day afternoon. The young man was was for those in the emergency act. brought to New Bern and placed in

REPUBLICAN DEFEAT AT

SIMMONS HOTLY

ATTACKS TARIFF

POLLS IN 1922 AND 1924 FORSEEN BY LAFOLLETTE Washington, July 7 .- In an attack on the administration tariff bill, Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, republican member of the finance committee, deelections in November and in the pres-

idential elections in 1924. "I do not understand," said Senator for state purposes, he said. LaFollette, "how men charged with the duty of upholding and preserving the principles of the republican party, even if they feel no responsibility to

the people who elect them, can delibthat erately force through legislation which they must know means their defeat, if not the utter ruin of the party?

"If the elections of 1910 and 1914 and 1916 mean nothing to them, then let them look to the republican primaries held in Indiana, in Iowa, in North Dakota and other states within

the last few months. Powerful, inthe political leaders responsible for it know that it means the defeat of their party and the end of the political lives of most of the leaders re-

Waynesville, July 6 .- Speaking on the state's new tax system before the association of superior court clerks in their annual convention here today, Revenue Commissioner A. D. Watts declared that taxes collected "at presclared today in the senate that pass- ent rates will be amply sufficient for age of the measure would mean the a wise and economical administration, defeat of the republican party in the not parsimonious nor lavish." North Carolina will never find it necessary again to levy ad valorem tax

the care of Dr. Raymond Pollock.

Radio compass stations on the Great Lakes will rob the "Graveyard of Ships" of its terrors. Stations are being opened at White Fish Point, Detour and Grand Marasi and when they are in operation the passing ships will receive their location from two of the stations, and plotting those two lines in the chart, the skipper will know his ship is at the point where the lines meet on the chart.

Montgomery, Ala., July 6-Twenty-five special officers of the Louisville & Nashville railway were being property at Albany by striking shopmen, on picket duty tonight, according to reports to The Montgomery Advertiser. The shopmen were estimated at 1,900. Railroad officials appealed to Governor Kilby, who promised protection for the property. The governor was in Clanton tonight that had it not been for the resent- but it was said he will return here tomorrow and decide whether to send national guardsmen or special state officers . Washington, July 6 .- Progress of the cotton crop during the week ending Tuesday was described by the weather bureau in its weekly weather and crop report today as very good in Oklahoma, Tennessee and South Carolina, fair to very good in Arkansas and North Carolina, generally good in Louisana, fair in Georgia and Florida, and fair in Mississippi and Alabama.

dition to accepting the engineers plans ordered that bids for carrying out the work be advertised for at once. It is hoped to let the contract some time next month, and have the work finished by winter.

PRESIDENT KENLY SENDS LET-

Wilmington, July 6 .- Two thousand letters to striking employes, ap- Day. pealing to them to resume work,

were mailed from the office of DEALER IN FORD CARS FOR president John R. Kenly, of the Altantic Coast Line Railroad today.

The letters offer' former seniority pass privileges and protections and departments to all who resume work of Wilkes county, is in the county jail, prior to Monday, July 10th, and duty by that time will be considered the charge of using the mails to deas out of the employ of the company, fraud rural letter carriers in various and will lose all rights of seniority. It is asserted in the letters that the

pany, but against the people of the into custody had been received from High Point, Morganton, Hickory, and bite yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, state government and diverted United States to thwart the purpose postoffice inspectors at Greensboro. Statesville No. 1 and No. 2. of law by force .

CONGRESS HAS REACHED

Reported Declaration by Secretary he is evidently the wrong Bailey. He Week is Repeated and Emphasized says he is just from the farm, having By Congressman Byrns in Reply to made a crop this summer at Roaring Mondell's Claims,

house democrats to reply to the re- his father and mother, who live on the cent speech of Representative Mondell, farm. His reason was that he didn't here. The amounts named in the Wyoming, the republican leader, "on want his mother to know of his troucommittee, declared in "an extension | ter carriers throughout the country, of the failure of this bank. of remarks" to be printed in the Con- | Ford automobiles, turned over to the gressional Record today that Sec. postoffice department by the war delowest ebb.

"Mr. Weeks is quoted as having himself out as a member of some imdeclared in a budden burst of can- portant committee connected with dor,' said Mr. Byrns, "that this Con- postal affairs. gress, which is overwhelmingly re- The man has been trailed for some house, the senate, and as secretary the western part of the State.

of war, testimony coming from such a high republican source will undoubtedly be accepted in preference strikers are returning to some to the biased opinion of Mr. Mondell, the shops in Richmond was the whose candidacy for the United port from the heads of two of

son,-Asheville Times. was stated.

DEMPSEY TO MEET GREB

Chicago, July 6-Jack Kearns, man-

champion, announced tonight he had received an offer of \$100,000 with a provision of 50 per cent of the TERS TO MEN APPEALING TO gate receipts for Dempsey to box THEM TO RETURN Harry Greb, light-heavyweight champion, at Pittsburgh on Labor celebration, winning first honors in

the firemen's races and taking all honors in the swimming and diving RURAL CARRIERS ARRESTED | contests.

Statesville Team No. 1, State cham-Winston-Salem, July 3 .- A white pions, made the time in 10 3-5 in a man about 30 years old, purporting to downpour of rain and took first prize benefits of the relief and pension be James D. Bailey, alias Van Bailey, \$50 in cash. Asheville and High Point tied for second honors, Asheville winpending a hearing before United ning in run off. Statesville Team No. warns that those not reporting for States Commissioner Beckerdite on 2 made the best time of all the teams up to the hydrant but could not locate the hydrant in the rain. The best time Hickory Record.

was made by the Hickory team, who He was found asleep in his room.

At first the prisoner denied that DIRECTORS FACE his name was Bailey, but finally he LOWEST EBB IN ITS HISTORY admitted that it was. He denies the commission of any crime, stating that

Depositors of Bank of Denton To Press Action. Lexington, July 6.-Eleven

| River, Wilkes county. He stated that Washington, July 6 .- Delegated by 'he did not want any message sent to sued by six depositors who are be-

the achievements of Congress," Rep-resentative Byrns, of Tennessee, rank-The specific charge against the man these being sums which the plain ing democrat of the appropriations is that of offering to sell to rural let- tiffs allege they have lost by reason

> The plaintiffs are alleging that them to feel at home.-Cleveland that other counties must come to the failure of the bank was caused_Press.

retary Weeks "frankly and bluntly partment, for a deposit of \$50 and by carelessness of bank officials in told the truth" in asserting in an ad- easy payments. We has been carry- failing to properly supervise and dress that Congress had reached its ing on a correspondence, it is stated, safeguard the money of said deposion congressional stationery, holding tors. It is rumored that a number

of othere suits will follow. While none of the eleven directors of the defunct bank are men of

great wealth, several of them are publican, had reached the lowest ebb time, it is stated. He is supposed to fairly well off, and all are is comin the entire history of the country. be the same man who, several months fortable circumstances . The bank Considering his long service in the ago, received \$50 from a carrier in was a small one, but had built up a considerable business. Its failure

followed within a few days of the Richmond, Va., July 5 .- That mighty crash of the Bank of Thomof asville, and was at the time laid dire- rectly to the first disaster, the the Thomasville bank being correspon-States senate rests upon the record office of the general manager of the dent of the Denton institution and made by Congress under his lender- Chesapeaks & Ohio, that some of having practically all its ready cash. the shopmen who quit last Satur-

day morning had applied for jobs It is hard to understand why Eu-"Pork" legislation may be the poll- and had been taken back. Others ropeans are so poor. They don't have tician's ment, but it is the taxpayer's, are expected to return tomorrow, it to support bootleggers-Washington Post.

The inspectors will be required to nation rests, he declared. make an immediate investigation and Considering education in North transmit reports at once to the sup-Carolina, Governor Morrison pointed

erintendents of the railway mail ser- out that this state stands 43rd in edvice here, who, if he deems it advisucation in the United States. He ad able, will place the matter before the vocated education for all, that they might be equipped to tackle more

department of justic. Delay in the mails were reported effectively life's problems. from Texas, Missouri and Louisiana.

AN EPIDEMIC OF SPIDER-BIT-ING IN HICKORY

complished in the way of tax Mr. Jeff Holler, well-known West ductions. He showed how property Hickory citizen, was reported in a taxes bad been taken from the strike is not against the railroad com- | ternoon after instructions to take him six teams in the race. Asheville, serious condition today following a county taxpayers for the use of the

> by a black poisonous spider. Mr. Hol- county work. "Some kick about taxes," he ler became delirous yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, it was said. He said. "They are hard to pay, I was bitten while in one of the out- know. For states rights our forefathers went into the hell of war, houses at his residence.

> Mr. Connelly Drum, another West suffered, and burned up wealth over Hickory citizen, is getting along all states rights. Surely we should be right today. He was bitten yesterday willing to bear our share of the common burden now."

Two other men in West Hickory and He points to the millions appro-Longview were bitten recently by priated for Confederate veterans and spiders, which, it is said, spring from their relatives during his incumbency cracks in buildings and inflict their as governor, to the \$1,400,000 appropoison. They are seldom seen by the priated to supplement school taxes

of counties. He showed that counties of the state do not have Americans in Germany say they are enough school revenue to run their

schools six months in the year and charged too much. Germans want their assistance

> There are only three states in the union without a property tax, according to Governor Morrison, and North Carolina is one of them. Compared to those of other states, he exclaimed, ours are low. Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia pay twice as much as does North Carolina, he said, to mention a few examples. A good example of the point he

amination of a tax receipt he held in said. government, he said.

rison said, he had requested of W. N. ment is supported by those who can but added that some one had to act as Everett, representative in the last afford to pay.

Rev. Shuford Jenkins who conducts a Tent Revival at Labratory beginn-| South Carolina. On \$34,000 of prop- funds came from the federal govern- lican Glee club of which he tonight

sponsible for the bill." Reviewing the political upsets which followed passage of the Payne-Aldrich law, Senator LaFolette declared ment of the people against the Wilson the administration growing out of the war and what followed, there is no doubt that the republican party would never

have returned to power unless it reformed its tariff policy and gave satisfactory guarantees that its reformation was permanent.

Worse Than Dingley Tariff. "It would seem that the men re-

sponsible for this republican adminis-A review of the accomplishments tration, in the light of the history, of the Morrison administration was would, with the return of the republigiven by the speaker with special can party to power, frame a tariff bill reference to what had been acwith at least some show of a decent TP. regard for meeting the undoubted will and desire of the vast majority of the

> people will calmly accept the burdens interests which foisted the Dingley tariff upon a long suffering public are strong enough to write into the statutes of this country the far worse tariff provisions contained in the

pending bill. "Do the gentlemen responsible for this bill imagine that the people have forgotten? "Do you think that the people will camly accept the burdens

in 1522 which they so decisively refused to carry in 1910 and 1912? There is just one way, Mr. President, in

which to save the republican party from defeat in the congressional elections of 1922 and from disaster in the 70 is to return this bill to the committee principle of protection by merely

equalizing the cost of production at home and abroad, and if they are unable to so do, then to abandon general tariff legislation at this time."

Germany is now arguing that the World War was a self-starter .- Ashe- back. ville Times.

paid \$1,014.57, the governor point-

showing the tax rates on property spending of so much money on banquet which celebrated the fiftieth owned by Mr. Everett in North and farmers, the speaker said that these anniversay of the Columbus Repuberty in South Carolina, Mr. Everett ment and from fertilizer tax.

Hamlet, July 6 .- Everything is set in readiness for the second annual Carolinas Sandhills peach show to be held in Hamlet Thursday, July 20, which will be conducted this year on a large scale with a program to interest every peach grower in the sandhills of the two Carolinas and exhibits of the best grades of

peaches grown in this section. In addition their will be exhibits of orchard machinery, implements and supplies and lectures and demonstration on the conservation of by-products.

Gastonia, July 6 .- That the short stretch of 2.5 miles of unpaved highway on the Kings Mounpresidential election of 1924, and that tain road will be completed in time by the county chaingang, although and rewrite all the schedules of it so not practicable at present, is the that they conform to the republican opinion of a majority of the members of the county board of commissioners, following their meeting Monday when the proposition of paving the road was brought up. No definite action was taken at this meeting, but a committee was appointed to investigate and report

Columbia, July 6 .- President Harding, in an address Fere tonight made ed out. On \$64,000 valuation in this a vigorous appeal for harmony in was making was given in the ex- state the tax was only \$392.80, he the ranks of the republican party. Too many profess to be republicans,

his hand. It showed: special and "We are building up our state by he declared, are attempting to "atcounty school and road taxes, all of realizing that old folks, children, and tract attention to themselves" inthe county, not a cent for the state incompetents should not be required stead of working for the good of their to pay more than local taxes," he party and country. The President This tax receipt, Governor Mor- said, showing that the state govern- said he did not care to be a "solist."

director, otherwise there would be no legislature from Richmond county, Replying to criticism about the harmony. He spoke at an open air

was made a life member.

Jing Monday, July 10th.

rectors of the Bank of Denton afternoon by a spider. which failed last August, are being ginning action in superior court several suits already begun range

persons bitten.

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CRIMINAL SUIT