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THE WEATHER FAIR TONIGHT

PROMINENT GREENE CO'TY MEN ACCUSED MEAT PRODUCTION'S COUNCIL'S DECISION SEEKS RECRUITS TO KAISER ON WESTERN FRONT TO DIRECT A BY HEARSAY EVIDENCE OF BEING AMONG FAILING KEEP TIME THAT THE POOLROOM BRING SECOND INFY. **BIG COUNTER OFFENSIVE INTENDED CHECK** LYNCHERS OF BLACK; SLEUTH ON STAND WITH DEMAND, SAID MUST GO FROM CITY TO PEACE MINIMUM

State Agent Tells of Hearing, That William Grimsley, Frank Rouse and Others Were In Party That Took Old Negro From Kinston Jail and Shot Him to Death-Sensation In Investigation Hearing Today-Court Has Power of State Behind It and Will Use It to Get at the Facts, Declares Judge Bond-Other Witnesses Brought Here From Neighboring County to Testify In Probe

H. B. Barnes, detective, employed by Governor Craig to work up evidence, was the first witness introduced in the Joe Black lynching investigation this morning. His testimony, took up the better part of the morning and although much of his evidence was of the hearsay varietywhat the people of the community, with whom he had mingled, had told him-it will prove of substantial importance in weaving the thread of guilt about the parties involved. Mr Barnes' testimony involved prominent citizens of Greene, Mr. William Grimsley, one of the best-known and most prominently connected citizens of this part of the State, was brought into the case; Frank Rouse, magistrate and well known citizen, was also implicated in the testimony and a number of other people of more or less prominence.

Mr. Barnes testified that the defendant, Sam Stocks, had admitted to him that he had shot the negro with Prohibition party to change the his ".44" and that he had seen a number of the party which came to Kinston and took the negro from jail, tional convention meets here July 17 equal the rate of increase of the meat-He also said that he had been told to 21, it was learned today. that Sheriff Williams was also in the party; this information came through vors renaming the party in order, a rather circuitous route, however. The principal points related by Detective Earnes were that he had been employed by the State about the middle of April and that since that time thing." he had been working on the case. He

Court took dinner recess at 12:25 p. m. Before adjourning Judge Bond addressed the witnesses and said that he wanted to know if any threats were made or any who had testified or were summoned to testify were approached by anybody for the purpose of intimidation. "This court has the power of the State behind it, and will use it if necessary to get at the facts in this case," proclaimed the Judge.

Joe, he said, was a splendid farmer.

The afternoon session convened at o'clock.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO DISCUSS A NEW NAME FOR PARTY ST. PAUL

(By the United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., July 6 .- A widespread move within the ranks of the name threatens to cause at least one the world's production of beef, muthot scrap when the Prohibition na- ton, and pork which may or may not

The younger element especially fa- Gradual Increase. they say, to do away with a name "not broad enough to encompass all tween 1907 and 1913 there was a policies of the party," a name which is "against, rather than for some-

had mingled freely with the people do away with the name which they increase. The estimated number on and had heard many accounts of the say signifies their stand on "the farms and ranges on January 1, 1916, affair. He had ridden with Sam greatest issue before the American 61,441,000, is however, still much be-Stocks and become more or less inti- people-the liquor traffic." The parmate with him. His information, ty name has come to be looked upon



Gradual Increase On, But Unknown If It Is Sufficient-Disease and Exporuse Killing Many Animals Annually

(Special to The Free Press) Washington, D. C., July 6 .- That meat production has not kept pace with the increase in population and that its failure to do so, combined with increased cost of production and

diminished purchasing power of the money unit, has contributed to higher prices not only in the United States but all over the world, is stated in Part I. of the exhaustive report on the meat situation in the preparation of which specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

have been engaged for some time. This country, it is said, is participating in a world-wide movement, and it is not expected that the situation

will undergo any radical change in the immediate future. On the other hand, it is believed that there will be a gradual growth and expansion in eating population.

In America this gradual expansion appears to have begun already. Bemarked decline in the number of cattle in the country, but in the last two years this has not only stopped. But not all Prohibitionists want to but has given way to a perceptible

low the corresponding figure for 1907, 72.534,000. With the exception of hearsay, was that Mr. Will Grims- with honor and respect and it would temporary checke due to losses from hog cholera, there has been in recent

years a persistent increase in the

Lawyers Represented Proprietors - Vote Against License Unanimous -Happer Made Motion to Uphold Former Action

At the conclusion of a three-hour discussion pro and con of the question of granting pool room licenses for ng worked. another year City Council Wednesday

night-or more properly, Thursday morning-unanimously voted to sustain their former action and refuse icense for another year.

The hearing was by appointment. adjournment having been taken by Council at its regular monthly meeting Monday night. A large number of citizens interested in the question present, in fact, so many were there that it became necessary for the meeting to be transferred to the Superior Court room. The proprietors of the pool rooms were represented by counsel, who asked that their sev-

eral clients be granted license. Attorney Joe Dawson was the first speaker. He represented Mr. Marsh Grey, proprietor of the pool room in the Hotel Tull building. He made a lengthy appeal for a continuance of the privilege to do business, and urged that the proper place to train the boys was at home and in the churches. To this point the advocates of closing agreed, and some of their speakers said that, if the children were properly trained they would in all probability not patronize the pool rooms. Mr. Needham Moore created a little amusement when he jibed Attorney Dawson about the advice of bachelors and old maids for the proper training of children. Attorney Lyles argued that legislation was not the best method of instilling morality into folks and Col. Pollock, who nora. represented a Greensboro man, who

Regiment Short of Men. **Declares** Officer, Asking for Men Here - Entire Section Being Canvassed for Patriots

First Lieut. J. O. H. Taylor of Co. B, Second Infantry, is here seeking recruits for his company. He brought with him Leo Kornegay, another member of Company B. and the couple will canvass this section until telegraphic orders recall them.

The regiment is short many men; entire eastern part of the State is be-

Mr, Taylor believes it to be luty of men to enlist-"footloose men with nothing to deter them should not hesitate. There are scores them here in Kinston."

The matter is one worthy of serious consideration, according to the officer. A man in ordinary circumstances without a family can better himself by going to the National Guard now on duty. Certainly he will be improved physically and get the chance to "broaden out," The sys tem at Camp Glenn is O. K., and the discipline not at all severe.



Douglas, Ariz., July 5 .--- United States soldiers of the border patrol here crossed into Mexican territory late today but returned to the Arizona side in a few minutes. The soldiers crossed the line in pursuit of Private Edward Stone, a deserter from the Arizona National Guard. The private ran toward Agua Pricta, the Mexican town opposite here, a number of soldiers in pursuit. As he crossed the international line soldiers on patrol joined the chase. A number of shots were fired at Stone, who was captured after he had penetrated approximately 600 yards into So-

WILMINGTONIANS WANT

Teutons Massing Between Ancre and the Somme-Big Action Expected During Next Three Days-General Staff With Emperor In Somme Sector-Germans Bombard Cathedral and French Retaliate by Taking More Ground-Cannon Enough to Equip an Army Captured By Joffre's Men Since Offensive Was Started-Wilhelm Determined to Put Stop to Allied Successes, Berlin Reports Say

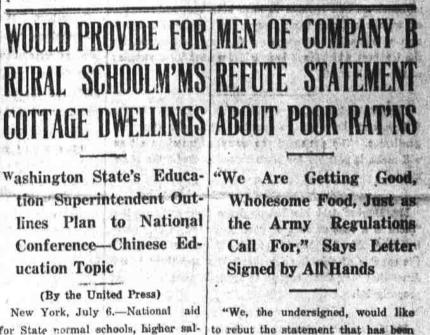
BRITISH AND FRENCH ADVANCE ALL COSTS

(By Edward L. Keen)

London, July 6.- The Kaiser is reported to be on the Somme front with the general staff to assume command of the great bodies of Germans being massed between Ancre and the Some, to stam the British advance. Indications are that the Germans will launch a furious counter attack within seventy-two hours to stifle the British offensive and prevent a further French advance. The Berlin dispatches today indicated the Kaiser's determination to halt the British at all costs.

French Make Further Gain.

Paris, July 6.-Verdun cathedral is being heavily bombarded by the Germans in a strong German counter attack to recapture from the French two small woods north of the Somme. The French retaliated by carrying a wood northeast of the town. Seventy-six guns and several hundred mitrailleuses are in the booty taken since the present French forward movement started.



be folly to change it now, they say. ley had organized the party and had led it to Kinston; that he was one of

the men who went into the jail; that he had heard that Mr. Grimsley had spoke nof having arrested a policeman, of having taken the negro out of jail and when he hollered murder, to have struck him in the mouth with a pair of brass knucks. He testified that he had learned that Sam Stocks, Frank Rourse, Sam Braxton and Arch Frizzelle had all shot the negro, who was carried away from Kinston in a machine between two men who were hacking him with knives. Frank Rouse was said to have shot the man in the heart and Sam Braxton shot him in the mouth, while Arch Frizzelle shot him after he was dead. Detective Barnes told on cross-examisecret service of the Government, had day.

been a deputy U. S. marshal and served in other capacities. He is now in the lumber business.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, an aged couple near whose home the body of the negro was found the morning after the killing, were called. They corroborated portions of the detective's testimony, saying that he had been to their home and talked to them. They told of other people whom they had heard talk about the matter. The names of Frank Rouse, Charles Lipkins, Ed. Rowe, Charley Craft and others were mentioned. Mr. Jackson said that Ed. Rowe had told him that there were 27 machines leaving Snow Hill on the night of the lynching. Mrs. Jackson said that Charley Craft had said something about the advisability of keeping his mouth shut.

J. T. Dixon, on whose farm the victim of the mob was a tenant, was called. He did not throw much light on the matter. He was present at the preliminary hearing before Frank Rouse, but remembered little that took place except that no hearing was had and the man was sent back to jail. He was willing to go on Bern Wednesday, was drowned. Joe's bond but did not find out what



(By the United Press) Grand Forks. N. D., July 6 .- The

Norwegian-Canadian chorus was the only one in the organization not represented today when the National Norwegian Singers' Association choruses came here for the annual meeting and sangerfest.

Eight hundred singers picked from the 3,000 delegates will sing in Scandinavian and English during the nation that he was formerly in the three days' session which opened to-

> **CANDIDATE FOR GOV'R** HIRES AN ADVERTISING **EXPERT FOR CAMPAIGN**

> > (By the United Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, July 6 .- Ohioans are witnessing something new in the way of political stunts this summer in the gubernatorial campaign of display advertising used by George W. Shaw of Cleveland. Shaw, lawyer and business man, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, against Governor Frank cer's report, to causes existing at a

"One of the greatest advertising men in America is helping me," said Shaw. "This man has made a certain paint a household word.

BRIEFS IN THE NEWS **NEIGHBORING CITIES**

Silas Moore, colored, falling from a flat into the Neuse river at New A five-room dwelling house at the amount of bond required was. Grimesiand occupied by the family

production of swine. On January 1, 1916, the number in the country was estimated at 68,000,000 as compared with 58,200,000 in April, 1910. On SANGERFEST MEETING the other hand, the number of sheep declined during this period from 52,-500,000 in 1910, to 49.200,000 in 1916.

As the decrease, however, is not sufficient to offset the increase in catttle and swine, it may be said that the total production of meat in the United States is increasing, but that this increase is not yet proportionate to the growth in population.

Too Many Animals Die.

The available supply of meat would be much greater if it were not for the enormous losses caused by disease and exposure. Since 1900 it is estimated that from 1,100,000 to 1,-475,000 cattle have died each year from disease and from 600,000 to 1 .-500,000 from exposure. With sheep, the losses from disease have been about the same, but from exposure much larger.

Washington, July 6.-Following

of Frank Ange was burned with al the contents. Proctor Bros. owned the dwelling. Mayor Albion Dunn of Greenville in urging the people of the town to cooperate with the officials to prevent an epidemic of typhoid. Rocky Mount, says Mayor Dunn, now has 150 cases, due, according to a health offi-

D. Willis. milk station that manufactured ice cream.

> a conference between Lansing and the President today the former said the reply to Carranza's note will go forward soon. The first draft will probably be laid before

the cabinet tomorrow. Negotiations with Carranza will be made through the customary diplomatic channels. Subscribe to The Free Press.

made application for license, took the position that the Council did not have the right to "override the State law." Mayor Sutton informed him that the Council had looked into the legal phase of the matter and found that

Wilmington, July 5 .- Strong supthere was special provision in the port developed here today for J. C. charter giving the Council authority | Carr, a leading local attorney, for to prohibit or regulate. Mr. Y. T. the United States district attorneyship, vacated by Judge Francis D. Ormond made a strong argument for the abolition of the pool room and Winston of Windsor, appointed to controverted the position of Colonel succeed the late Judge R. B. Pee-Pollock, saying that he had looked inbles. Mr. Carr's friends declare they to the matter especially with regard will present his name to President Wilson shortly. (Continued on Page Three)



Nor Will Punitive Expedition Be Withdrawn Yet Awhile—Carranza Has Not Disavowed Trevino's Orders-Polk to Be In Charge of Negotiations While Lansing is On Vacation-Villa Reported Alive By State Department Agents-Has Recovered From Wound and Is Sending Men Northward, Said-Note Left Door Open for Settlement-Militiamen Needed to Protect the Border and Will Have Training

(By Robt. J. Bender)

Washington, July 6 .- The President is not convinced that all danger in Mexico is over. The recent crisis, however, is regarded as passed.

Carranza's attitude now of co-operation and friendli-ness gives tremendous satisfaction, but the border danger still lives. Three problems remain unsolved, withdrawal of the expedition, a co-operative border patrol, and the cleaning-up of Northern Mexico.

Most officials believe three months will see the troops entirely out of Mexico, most of the militia back home, and the border patrolled by regulars.

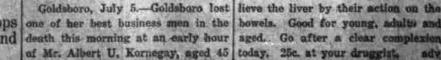
eachers and better means of safeguarding women in co-educational **CARR DIST. ATTORNEY** colleges, were the problems discussed by the National Education Association in Madison Square Garden here today.

> President J. W. Crabtree of the State Normal School, River Falls, Wisconsin, insisted that schools and colleges of education have been unable to meet the demand for trained specislists because they have been "bound and gagged by college practices, traditions and prejudices." The normal school, he declares, is a national asset even more so than the State agricultural college and should be treated y the national government in the distribution of national aid for edu-

ation. President Joseph Swain of Swarthmore College advocated a reasonable salary increase and a joint teacher assessment and public taxation plan of pensioning public school teachers. Josephine Corlies Preston, superintendent of public instruction of the State of Washington, outlined a definite plan by which cottage homes for teachers may be provided in every rural school district.

The progress in Chinese education was discussed by V. K. Wellington Koo, ambassador from China to the United States. Mary Beal Housel, dean of women, Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, in an address before the conference of deans of women, advocated as close supervieducational institutions. The nominating committee elected by the delegates from all States, will report the officers for the ensuing year at the general session tomorrow.

ALBERT U. KORNEGAY DIES AT GOLDSBORO



ries and better pension systems for made n inegrand to the fare at Cam Glenn. We admit that we are not living as we live at home, but we are getting good, wholesome food, just as the army regulations call for. We also feel that young men should rally to the colors, as we feel that we

are doing an horry to Kinston and Lenoir county and our Nation." That, signed by practically every member of Company P. Second N. C. infantry, is the statement of Kinston's soldiers at Camp Glenn. It bears out a report in The Free Press of Monday that the troops are faring well-as well as they could in camp or the field.

"It isn't a Sunday school picnic that the boys are on. They realize it: they think they are being given the squarest deal possible, and because they do not get fed quite as good as they do in Kinston-winch is better than they would be fed anywhere else in the world-is no reason for them to kick," is the opinion of one member of the local company.

years. He is survived by no relatives other than his mother. He was at his usual business Saturday, but Saturday night was stricken seriously and continued to grow worse, death following an operation at a local hospital. He was one of the largest real estate owners in Goldsboro. The funeral was held this afternoon at 5 o'cloc, conducted by Rev. J. M. Wright and Rev. N. H. D. Wilson.

CLEAR SKIN COMES FROM WITHIN

It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleanse the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not gripe, yet they re-

one of her best business men in the bowels. Good for young, adults and