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MRS. ABBOTT'S

She Discovered In the Interior Department

LENGTH OF THE SESSION

The Democrats Being Driven Into Useless and Absurd Investigations, Some of Which Are Not Panning Out-Some Fishy Features About the "Dick-to-Dick" Letter Story--Interesting Political News From North Carolina-W. C. Dowd Will city of Raleigh says: Contest for Yates Webb's Seat.

> TIMES BUREAU. Congress Hall Hotel,

H. E. Bryant. Washington, D. C., July 15-Once more the sun has influenced congress. The senate did not seem to be in any hurry until the sweltering days of last week came, and then it mended its ways. The extra session may continue into the regular session in December, but that is a remote possibility with the taermometer sticking around 100.

The house, controlled by, lemocrats, has sent to the senate the Canadian reciprocity bill, the campaign publicity bill, the farmers' free list bill, the bill providing for an amendment to the constitution to elect senators by a direct vote of the people, and the Arizona and New Mexico statchood bill. Earlier in the session Floor Leader Underwood said that all of taese measures would have to be passed upon before the house would consent to an adjournment. It he has not changed his mind and undertakes to carry out his program the end of the present session is not

Judge Brantley, of Georgia, who is one of the ablest members of the ways and means committee, thinks that the democrats should make their tariff record while here. President Taft, he says, is being given most of the credit for the reciprocity agreement, and the democrats must go further before the country will be satisfied. Every trust-made article, he argues, should be considered by the tariff thinkers at this session of congress, when there is plenty of time and no necessity for making haste. A large number of his colleagues agree with him. If this idea

into uscless and absurd investigations, some of which are not panning the main trouble is that every memout. A few industrious, but unreliable newspapers and magazine writ- dently they have not gotten together ers have investigated some cidiculous campaigns which have fallen are at present four members, each flat. Some of the investigating committees have employed triffing chairwarmers to assist in the hunt for violations of the law.

persimmons are ripe.

that will be left of certain sensa-

Some of the characters that have appeared here are worth pen pic-

tures. Mrs. Myrtle F. Abbott, who found the Dick-to-Dick letter, now famous and as completely lost as the man who struck Billy Patterson, is a most interesting person. She is petit and sprightly, but far from pretty. She must be capable for she writes for leading American publications, but one would not dream it from looking her over. I called on Mrs. Abbott for the New York World the other day. She is stopping at the Rochambeau Apartment House, Hersally into the limelight had made great, demands on her time. Newspaper people were seeking informa-

"I came down here to write a story for Colliers' Weekly," said Mrs. Abbott to me. "I wrote it and Mr. Noramn Hapgood sent it back because of certain references to Secretary Fisher of the department of the interior.

"Collier's, you know, brought out Senator Lafollette for the presidency, but the appointment of Secretaries Fisher and Stimson to Mr. Taft's cabinet changed the attitude of (Continued on Page Five.)

forty-two thousand dollars against lations alleged to have been made by Miss Byington while serving as companion and housekeeper to Mrs.

Mrs. W. M. Weathers has returned home from a visit to Fuquay Springs, yesterday.

A STRANGE PROCEDURE

SUDDEN FAME Board of Audit and Finance Has Four Members Has Four Members

The Elusive Letter Which She Says City Charter Distinctly Says "There Shall be Three" but for Some Cause We Have Four-Each Drawing a Salary, Each Having a Vote -Davis Has Fat Job.

> Raleigh faces a strange political ondition today, where the fault lies is a puzzle, as each one connected blames the other man, it finally being blamed on a fault of the charter, but whether the loop-hole is there, is get to be seen.

The facts appear to be about this way:

Section 45 of the charter of the

"That at the regular meeting of the board of aldermen of the city of Raleigh in the month of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven. there shall be elected three discreet and proper persons from among the electors of the city of Raleigh and shall constitute and be styled "The Board of Audit and Finance of the city of Raleigh." One member of this board shall be elected for a term of six years, one member shall be elected for a term of four years, and one member shall be elected for a term of two years, all until their success sors are duly elected and qualified * * The members of the Board

of Audit and Finance elected for six years shall be chairman of said board and shall be paid a salary of niv hundred dollars per year, payable in equal monthly installments: * * at the expiration of the caairman term of office the Board of Audit and Finance shall elect their chairman.

Mr. Sam. J. Hinsdale has been the chairman of the Board of Audit and Finance, and by virtue of which office, he was also commissioner of sinking fund, under a bond of \$25.

At the last election, Mr. Hinsdale's term of office expired and Mr. Jesse G. Ball zwas elected The Board of Audit and Finance neld a meeting one afternoon this week and failed to elect their chairman, which necessitates Mr. Hinsdale's retention of the office, as he cannot turn over his funds until his successor has qualified and given bond. Now Mr. Ball has appeared before the mayor and qualified, which entitles twelve months for larceny. him to a vote in the meetings of a board. As there has been no chairman elected. Mr. Hinsdale is yet : member of the board, and according to a ruling of City Attorney Pace, he has a vote also. Therefore, the city of Raleigh now has four members of prevails congress will not quit until the Board of Audit and Finance when section 45 of the courter may The democrats are being driven distinctly "there shall be three." leading citizen of the city believes ber wants to be the chairman, eviand selected their chairman, so there

vote. Again the charter says that the milk inspector shall be chosen by the As a result of all of tals sort of milk commission, composed of the thing a reaction is setting in and mayor, sanitary inspector and superwhen the regular session comes all intendent of health, at a salary to be fixed by the commission. Instead the United States, tional investigations will be, the ex- board of aldermen have taken it upon pense account, which the republicans themselves to elect this officer, and will make the most of for campaign they have named Sanitary Inspector Davis, who by virtue of that additional office draws an additional salary to that he receives as san itary inspector.

drawing taeir salary, each having a

MAY BURN BOOK OF TRUTH.

Trying to Get Court Order to Allow Book to be Destroyed.

Chicago, Ills., July 15-The "absolute life is on trial.' The "Book of truth," prominent in the trial of Evelyn Arthur See, convicted of the abduction of Mildred Bridges, in the 'love jungle' flat, will be burned if the department of justice's special the courts authority. Dewoodey has the only copies now extant. Dewoodey declares it would be criminal to allow these books to be published. tralia.

Mrs. Armour Sues Companion.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15-Mrs. Simon B. Armour, the packer, filed suit In circuit court for a hundred and Miss Harrie Byington to cover specu-



lason Howard, will become the Duke of Tallayrand Perigord, July 16, is the second anniversary of the son's birth. De Sagan, who maried the fermer Countess de Castellane, daughter of the late Jay Gould, bas finally conseated to renounce the title, to which be succeeded on the death of his father the Duke Boson de Tallayrand-Perigord in 1910. In due course Jason Howard will take the eath of fealty to the Kaiser.

SMITH FOUND GUILTY ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Turner Smith, the young walts man indicted on the charge of attempting to commit a criminal assault on Mils Lillian Whitson, aus found guilty by a just this afternoon of assault and cartery. Judge Poobles reserved sentence until Mon-

day. The conviction was under a clerk of Wake superior court for his new statute passed by the last legislature and the punishment is suppos ed to be similar to that for assault and battery of an aggravated nature The defense offered to submit to the plea of assault and battery, but Smith was tried on the more serious cuarge Ben Cook, colored, was sentenced

Will Fleming, colored, received

to twelve montus for larceny.

HAD BOY AS PRESIDENT.

Alleged Bogus Insurance Computies Squandered \$27,000 a Month,

Philadelphia, July 15-According to taniel E. Humban, of the Pennsyl-ania State Insurance Department, the

outpatries raided in one office in this dd boy, paid & a week, being presi-

Three of the officers, David Bolaits, thirdes Weinberg and Jacob L. Matchie, were held today in \$5,000 batt each for trial. Malsofrie is nineteen. and his parents deslare he never knew was an officer of a company, but had been asked by his employers to sign pareces.

It is stated that the heads of the

SUFFRAGISM RENDS HOME.

Wife Who Wanted to be Governor Refused to Keep House, He Says.

wife has refused to keep house, saying that she did not desire to remain his wife longer because women will have the ballot in Wisconsin soon and that she intends to run for governor, is the husband's defense made in mit for divorce began here by Mrs.

Prisca W. Olson.
Mrs. Olson, who was formerly a chool teacher, charges non-support and cruel treatment.

Small Boat Circling the Globe.

New York, July 15-The rine ton yawl, Pandora, with two men aboard, agent, Dewoodey, is able to secure Captain Plythe, sails for England Tuesday, continuing a globe-girdling voyage. The yawl reached here June 21, after a year's voyage from Aus-

Fire At Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 15-One he is satisfied prisoner had nothing dead, one missing, property loss fif- to do with the assault and robbery teen thousand was the total of a At the trial he stated when he came blaze in the business district. Eight to himself, having been knocked teen horses are burned to death.

Amoy, China, July 15-Twenty- commends pardon, as do several five deaths from bubonic plague were members of the jury and the policereported for the two weeks ending man who arrested him, who says he

Wake County Man Among Five Others Made Happy By Governor

FOR PARDON REASONS

High in Bad Physical Condition and Governor's Action Was Recommended by Responsible Authorities -Halifax and Cumberland Convicts Share in Release-Governor Gives Good Reasons for His Action.

Among six pardons, granted condiionally, by Governor Kitchin today was one to Hillman High, convictin September, 1909, or forgery and sentenced to six years on the roads of Wake county. High's physical condition has long been had and come time ago the county commis sioners took up the matter of his pardon. Governor Kitchin sets forth

when his term began. Since then his other eye has been failing so much that he could not see to work. He also suffers from raenmatism. as been in fall some months, not be ng able to work. The former coun y physician and the present one reommended pardon on the ground tent further confinement will en danger his life. The county country sioner, the trial judge and the some nor also recommend paydon on ac count of his physical condition. Pardoned on condition that he remain law abiding, and of good conduct and that be give bone in the sum of \$500, with surety approved by the appearance at the first criminal court of each fall and spring term of Wake superior court for the next four years to show his good behave for while living in the state.

James S. Beckwith, Cumbertan. ounty, May term, 1911; crime, as soult with deadly weapon; sentence, eight months in jail; pardoned, wenditionally. Reasons for pardon, prisoner shot under very great provocainjury and left the state.

try yesterday were clerks, office boys citizens and officials of the county upon the investigation of the board. ask for his pardon. Owing to his He placed himself in opposition to vice in preventing an escape and the almost irristible provocation under caling plainly that he would prefer which be acted, I pardon prisoner on and of good conduct.

Barney and Corbett Martin, Rockingham county, November term. 1910; erime, larceny; sentence, two up to him. It is believed now he companies aguandered \$25,000 a month years each on roads; pardoned, conditionally. Reason for Pardon-One in his veto message make his deof these boys was twelve years and fense so the country for such action. the other lifteen years old when convicted. They broke in a store and stole about ten dollars worth of goods. Many citizens request pardon. The prosecuting witness whose Lacrosse, Wis., July 15-That his goods were stolen, and the attorney who represented him and aided the solicitor, both strongly urge pardon. The attorney states that these boys were merely the tools of an older negro of criminal record, who left the state forthwith. Under these facts I think a conditional pardon will meet the ends of justice in connection with the punishment already endured. Pardoned on condition that they remain law abiding and of good conduct.

Arthur Huntley, Guilford county, April term, 1911; crime, robbery; sentence, six months on roads. Pardoned, conditionally. Reasons for pardon-Prisoner and another were convicted of robbery—the other man was sentenced to three years. Prisoner's previous character was good. The man who was robbed says that senseless, prisoner was there trying to help him. He never thought prisoner was guilty. The trial judge re-

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Mrs. Leonard B. Thomas, the well known society woman, who is one of Where They Were caught and How the devotees of the new and during in canoes. Besides Mrs. Thomas, the neost prominent leaders of society will be found duity canoeing in the Tihs prisoner was a one-eyed man

SENATE MAY PASS

Washington, July 15-If Senators most and Crane, republicans, and flies will go juto the pail, and when Williams, democrat crophets President Taft will have to juto the trap. In the case of wiresolve one of the harde t problems of is administration before and journ- nieve of the 18 lackes long and half nent of the special session of con- wh men wine and bend it so as to creas. According to these three senators all of whom have talked with the middle so as to form an inverted the president, the senate, through a V. Make a half-inch hole in the wire combination of democrats and inargents will pass the LaFellette hill revising the wool schedule, of the resent tariff. The house has already All flies walking up the screen wil assed the wood bill, which differs materially with that drawn by Senator La Follette, but according to the screen to receive them. This can be ame unofficial prophets, it will accept the latter measure, rather than Perhaps single traps may be balied get no bill at all. The president, it with fruit, sugar, fish heads, etc., so Jon, having been without fault on is pointed out, then would be face to his part, severely cursed by the other face with one of the most difficult party, who has recovered from the questions that has come before him. He has called the present schedule Prisoner proved a good character, "indefensible". The tariff board a piece and some made them for While in jail under this sentence of promised to furnish data for scient their own use 12x15 inches in size prevented the escape of another pris- like revision of that schedule by De- and got 25 files per swat. There are oner by giving the sheriff prompt itt- cember and in many of his later formation of the plan and means of speeches the president has declared common sense, and industry will escape. A great many of the lending he opposed any revision not based count in the contest. youth, his good character, his ser- what he termed "unscientible" and "haphazard" tariff tinkering, Indicongress to wait until the tariff condition that he remain law abiding board made its report. The precsident, it was said, confided to a few people his future course of action if the wool revision bill should be put would veto the LaFollette bill and

TEN BARRIELS OF FLIES.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy the Champion in Unique Contest.

sarrels of thes were gathered by the 32 contestants in an anti-dy crusade which began on June 22; The witner, who gets a prize of \$100 turned in bluery-two quarts, or a total of 1,219,000 ities, captured in traps of

vorld's championship. He is Earl C. The entire collection of flies will be placed on exhibition in Clark Uni-

his own construction, and claims the

One Monitor Survivors Dead. Sawtelle, Cal., July 15-Michael

of the crew which manned the monitor when it fought the Confederate rteamer Merrimae, died today at a papers was a complete list of the ves- \$15,00; the third, \$10.00. There are sel's officers and men.

Fireman Hurt In Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15-One fireman was fatally injured and .everal others hurt in a fire destroying the Pennsylvania lee Plant. The loss is seventy-five thousand dollars.

President Member of Aero Club. Washington, July 15-President Taft has accepted honorary membership in the New York Aero Club.

Warfare Will Begin Next Week

How the Thing is Done-Successful Able Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Contest Conducted in Worcester, Mass-One Hundred Dollars in Prizes Offered-Plans of Contest

ARE BEING CONSIDERED summaign just concluded in Worces grow Arthrowledgemete is brush ide to that paper for various cour

qual to 10 rum barrels, were caught The largest record in one day was

The ordinary war against files is aquatic amusement Newport society conducted in-doors where there are women have just discovered, which very few flies. They can be caught consists in "shooting" he wave tops in the greatest numbers out of doors in the neighborhood of stables, gro ceries, fish markets, swill barrets and dumping places for waste. The surf and performing the daring largest numbers were caught with fly-traps. Of these most were caught by fly-traps set over the garbage sails, or on a wire-screen window where flies wish to go in or out. If all garbage is put in the garbage pail. all the flies will visit it. By muking a cover for the garbage pail with a three-inch hole in the cover, and anoher in the bottom of the trap, and leaving the cover slightly lifted about a quarter of an inch, all the true they wish to leave will go straight screened windows and doors, take ;

walk through the hole, and you must fasten a trap to the other side of the arranged on both sides of the screen.

Some boys made fly swatters of wire much and sold them at five cents many ways of catching flies. Brains.

Advice to Confestants.

Get has, at once, as there are 36 prizes and you can get the \$25 one, if you work hard. Get your friends and neighbors to buy traps, swat ters, and ily paper from you on all of which you can probably get a commission. Then get them to let you clean agethe flies each day. Dry then and being them in daily. See that nothing else is brought in except the dry, dead flies. If you delay bring use credit for the full number of Handle the flies as little as possible and wash your hands fre quently, as the flies may contain the germs of diseases. Bring the flies in boxes or paper bags daily (excep-Worcester, Mass., July 15 Over ten Sundays) from 5;00 to 6:00, to the sanitary inspector's office over the market house,

> Of course the right way to fight flies is to stop breeding them - to kill a snake, smash the egg. Now, however, let us fight to kill the flies that, to our shame, we have already bred.

Plan of Contest.

The Raleigh Health League, with the co-operation and assistance of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Daily Times, is offering \$100 the explosion of two hundred quarts in prizes to any girl or boy in Ral- of nitroglycerine. Sullivan was load-Mooney, one of the last two survivors eigh township, under 18 years of age, ing the nitroglycerine from a magfor the largest number of dry, dead azine to wagon. flies brought in during a three-week contest, to begin Monday, July 17 soldiers' home. Among Mooney's The first prize is \$25.00; the second, three prizes of \$5.00 each, five of \$2,00 each, and 25 of \$1,00,

There are 36 prizes in all. The flies are to be caught any where in Raleigh township. They must be brought in in closed boxes or bags, and Mr. Davis, health inspector, and his assistant, have kindly consented to measure the flies and give

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FLY KILLING CO! FST MR. MONCRIEF IS IN DEMAND to Exterminate the Pest

Church Has Received Several

Offered Presidency of Union University of Jackson, Tenn.-Several Splendid Churches Want Him-Is Off on Vacation but Preaching in Clinton-Well Liked Here.

Rev. A. J. Monerief, who for nearthree years has been pastor of the l'abernacle Baptist church, may leave Raleigh, he having been tendered the presidency of Union University, Jackon, Tenn, and received several calls to the pastorate of leading Baptist churches in other cities. Mr. Monerief is taking his annual vacation this month and has been for the past en days conducting a meeting at Clinton, this state. He will return to Raleigh Monday to spend several days and then will leave to conduct

meetings elsewhere. Whether Mr. Moncrief has considred these offers seriously was not carned today. It was learned, howver, that each was a flattering propsition with abundant opportunities or a man of talent and censecraion. Union University is a college

Mr. Monerief came here from Forsyth, Ga., nearly three years ago. He vas president of Cox College at the ime. He is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

During his residence in Raleigh Mr. Monerief has made many friends. A man of strong personality, of deout consecration, able, cloquent and sympathetic, he has won friends. He and Mrs. Moncrief would be missed, not only by the congregation of the Tabernacle church, but by other peo-

Called Porter Before Cutting His

Threat. Washington, July 15-Earl Kiuse, whiskey dealer, age 40, of Parksburg, W. Va., this morning called the hotel clerk at the Continental and asked that a messenger be sent to his room as he had something to give the newspapers. The messenger arrived, linding Kiuse dead, his throat

Will Employ No More Chinese Sail-

cut, with a razor in his right hand,

015... New York, July 15-No more Chinese saffors will be employed on the vessels of the United Fruit Company. This is a clause in the agreement in settlement of the strike recently called at all the company's ports. Hereafter the company will hire crews direct from the unions.

Westerners Baseball Mad.

Wilkesbarra, Pa., July 15-"Two great impostments to religion in the northwest are baseball and the money craze," declared Rev. R. W. McCullough, a Baptist minister, after a western tour. "The westerners are baseball mad. They prefer a ball name to church."

Dowager Duchess of Devonshire Dead

London, July 15-The Dowager Directess of Devenstire, taken guddenly ill, attending a sundown race meeting yesterday, from excessive heat, died this morning without regaining consciousness.

Killed By Explosion.

Tulsa, Okla., July 15-Barney Sullivan, a prominent oil operator, was killed and the entire city shaken by

Wreck On Eric Road.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 15 - Train No. 15, on the Eric Railroad, running from New York to Buffalo, was wrecked near Portage. Four persons, including the engineer and fireman, were killed.

"Bud" Mars Better.

Erie, Pa., July 15-At Hamett Hospital ,where "Bud" Mars lies the proper certificates. They must crushed by a fall with his areoplane be brought between the hours of 5:00 yesterday, it was reported the aviator and 6:00 to the office of the health is improved. The physicians believe Mars will recover.