NO. 159.

2 YOUNG MEN KILLED BY TRAIN LAST NIGHT

The Bodies of Two Strangers Were Found Beside Track This Morning.

WERE KILLED BY A SOUTHBOUND TRAIN

One Was Robert J. Cricksbank of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Other Was Percy A. Mosely, of Mobile.

The bodies of two young men were found beside the Southern Railway tracks opposite the Chapel church about one mile this side of China Grove this morning. Both had evidently been killed by a passing train. body of one of them was found the west side of the Southbound track and the body of the other on the east side of the northbound track. The bodies were about 25 yards apart. They had evidently been struck by a southbound train, as the body of one was thrown across the track and skid-ded about fifteen feet southward.

The body of one of the men was see crew of an early northbound freight train, who notified the coroner and sheriff at Salisbury. When they with the undertakers went to the ene they found the bodies of two

Papers found on one of the men asked that Mr. John Glenn, of Wichita Falls, Texas, be notified. Other papers found showed that his name was Robert J Crickshank. He was a member of the Boy Scouts. The other young man was a discharged soldier. as shown by the papers in his pocket. His name was Percy A. Mosely, His discharge was No. 2,340,404, and he belonged to the Cook Supply Company of the 48th Infantry. He was dis-charged from Camp Jackson, and his home was Mobile, Ala.

The young men were seen at China Grove about 9 o'clock last night, and it is supposed that they were walking southward on the railroad tracks when struck by the train.

The bodies were taken to the Sum-

merset undertaking establishment at Salisbury, to await instructions from

NOT A REFUSAL OF ANYTHING

President's Letter to Senator Lodge Will Be Made Public After it Reaches

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26.—President Wilson has written a letter to Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign rela-tions committee, dealing with the resolution recently adopted by senate. In making the announcement today white house officials said the letter was "not a refusal of anything." The resolution referred to in the letter was supposed be that of the committee asking for all documents used by American dele-

ates at the peace conference.

It was indicated that the letter would be made public after it had reached Senator Lodge. It was said at the white house no documents were sent Senator Lodge with the communi

TENNESSEE LAW UPHELD

Women Allowed to Vote in Presid tial and Municipal Elections. (By The Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., July 26,-The Ter nessee Supreme Court today upheld the validity of the law recently enact ed by the legislature giving women right to vote in municipal and presidential elections, reversing Chancelle Jas. B. Newman, of this county, who some weeks ago held the act was violative of the state constitution.

Organization of Reformed Church in

The Board of Home Missions of the Reformed church has enrolled Kannapolis as a mission. For several, years preaching service has been oc-cassionally held by Rev. J. H. Keller and others for the Reformed people in Kannapolis Recently a large number of Reformed people have moved there. The Board of Missions at the request of Classis of North Carolina commis-sioned a student for summer work to see if the field would instify a new organization. The superintendent of missions made a short visit to the place. Since the fourth Sunday in Sunday school and services have held in the North school building. Sunday school has enrolled more 90 pupils and the average attendance at preaching has been about 75. More than 75 members of the Reform ed churches are now located in Kar napolis. These facts, together with the open field in North Kaunapolis, seemed to justify a new and perman ent organization. The committee of Classis, that has had charge of this work for the past year, will organize the church Sunday, July 27, receiving the members, confirming new members, baptizing, and electing a consistory of elders and deacons and installing them to their offices, Student Banks J. Peeler has planned

a special service at 12 o'clock, the hour for services in Kannapolis. The committee in charge is Rev. W. C. In Italy mulberry leaves are pre-Lyerly, chairman, Revs. P. Barringer, served in cold storage as food for allk Shuford Peeler and Elder J. P. Linn. worms.

MOBILE SCHOOL CLOSED.

Was a Success in Every Sense of the Word,-45 People Registered for the

The Mobile School closed last night with a great sermon by Dr. Benton on the theme "The Measure of a Life," using as his text these words: "Whether we live therefore or die, we are the Lord's," Rom. 14:8.

Life is not measured by the span but by its usefulness, not in creeds Near China Grove Early but in deeds. Not by the number of days but the quality of its deeds. He tenderly told of the struggles of a lad who overcame adverse circumstances and had almost reached the goal of graduation, was struck down by the hand of an assassin and declared that the young man lived longer and to bet-ter purpose than many a man who has drifted through 75 years with no great goal in life. The measure of life is found in character and not in a pile of cold coin. Gold dust can as ef-fectually blind the vision as the dust of the street. He urged men to lift their gaze above the horizon and behold the crown God has for souls of the heroic man to open the cars and catch the strains of the invisible choir and so drink the inspiration as to take the drudgery out of duty. By such a vision great Dr. Hunsey was inspired to exclaim, "My brethren, I am convinced that God has in store for me a wonderful journey. leased from these fetters I shall mount upon the stars and sweep through space till I shall have explored the vast and glorious expanse of the heavens and then I shall stand before the throne and receive

crown Dr. Benton sald this view of life contemplated about four things.

1. A clear conception of what be

is here to do. Not to sit in judgment on others, God will do the judging. What manner of man should he be? What can be do? What does God

want him to do?
2. This will involve a wise plan ning of that life. God has a special design for every life. The one who finds that plan and fulfills it will be a success. Wherever and under what-ever condition one finds himself. No fragrance is ever wasted on desert air if the flower blooms where God planted it. Rely upon God and do our best. He will take care of the rest. Great souls are made so in resisting opposing force calm in their reliance upon an unfailing God. Such souls are possessed with a deep and abid-ing passion for the coming of the Kingdom of God.

Perhaps the greatest hour of the school was just before noon yester-day when the question of the Seventy-Five Million Dollars campaign was discussed. The task is truly great and calls for heroic effort, but it was the unanimous opinion of all that it would be oversubscribed,

The school was a success in every balancing meals on a small income, sense of the word. It was never in-balancing meals on a small income, tended to be a mass meeting. Only a up-to-date laundry methods, convenient of kitchen with few of the workers from each church were expected. Notwithstanding the rains almost all the time, 45 pupils registered for the classes. At the closing session 32 certificates were awarded to those who completed the courses of study prescribed. All visiting delegates voted Concord the best and nicest city in the State.

following resolutions

adopted: Whereas, the members of the Mo bile School have been so cordially re ceived and royally entertained. There-fore, Be it resolved,

1. That we express our thanks to members and pastor of the Firs Raptist church, as well as to the pastors and members of all the Buptis churches in Concord for the kindnesse

We wish to express our deep gratitude to the Editor of The Daily Tribune for the full and accurate reports which he has given of our pro-

3. That we thank our hosts and the citizens in general for the many couresies extended us while in their benu-

Sergeant Taylor Here.

Sergeant George F. Taylor, of the Divisional Labratory of the5th Division, arrived last night, having landed from overseas on July 18th and re ceived his discharge from the army a Camp Mills, N. Y., on Thursday, and will spend some time at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Tay lor. Sergeant Taylor left a position a a private school for boys at Columbus Ohio, and entered the army in Novem ber, 1917. He was at first assigned to the 14th Machine Gun Battalion, and went overseas with thit outfit, where he continued until he was selected for laboratory work in his division, on ac sount of his fitness for such work eing a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a specialist in

chemistry. Sergeant Taylor secured appointmen from the army through the American Educational Commission to the Sor took a four mouths' course, and brough back two diplomas, evidencing the re-ord made in the Paris institution. He took a course in French at The Alli-ance Francaise and a course in radium. inder its discoverer, Madame Curie The radium study was a rare opportu nity for Mr. Taylor, there having been only a class of about 15 men from the whole American Expeditionary Force.

Camp Meeting.

The annual camp meeting at Mill Grove church at Midland, N. C., will begin the third Sunday in August. This has been the time for this meet-ing for at least liften years. Rev. Geo. L. Curry, of Charlotte, will be the pastor's pulpit help.

MOST TALKED OF WOMAN IN ENGLAND.



Mme. Thamar Karsevina, who is appearing in a season of Daighiloff's Russian ballets in London, is the most talked of woman in England and on he cotinent. This portrait study shows her in the starting costume of The Firebird.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES FOR CABARRUS COUNTY

To Be Held at Rocky River Monday August 11 and at Rimer Tuesday August 12th.

Women's Institute Farmers' and in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture, the Experimen Station, and Extension Service will be held in Cabarrus County, at Rocky River, Monday, August 11 Rimer, Tuesday, August 12 The institute will open at 10:30 o'clock A. M. sharp

iew time.
Economical Soil Improvement, Food and Feed Crops, Live Stock, Pastures, Marketing, Etc., by J. A. Arey, Farm Demonstration Agent, Iredell county E. B. Garrett, farmer, Alamance coun ty, and others.

The Women's Institute will be conducted by representatives of Home Demonstration work. All women are invited. Some of the topics for dis invited.

cussion will be: Good recipes for fireless cookery how to prepare food for the sick balancing meals on a small income home made labor saving devices, discussions of beautifying of the hom grounds, community building, etc. Bring note-book and pencil.

A question box will be opened and

questions answered in a round-table discussion in the afternoon, MISS SALLIE W. HUNTER,

Home Demonstration Agent. R. D. GOODMAN, Farm Demonstration Agent.

FOUR DREADNAGUHTS

First Attempt to Negotiate the Waterway With Dreadnaughts. (By The Associated Press.)

PASS THROUGH CANAL

Aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, Friday July 25.—Four dreadnaughts of the Pacific Fleet, the New Mexico Arkansus, Texas, and New York, were lifted successfully through the Gatun locks today. This was the first attempt to negotiate waterway with dread-naughts and tonight the ships lie anchored in the waters of Gatun Lake eighty-five feet above the sea level. The dreadnaughts will resume the trip to the Pacific ocean Sadurday, at which time the Mississippi and Wyoming, now coaling and oiling at Colon, will com mence the passage of the canal.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, in command of the fleet was pleased with the suc ress of the first stage of the Canal

FIRST AVIATORS' STRIKE IN HISTORY IS SETTLED

The Strike, It is Said, Was Result of Misunderstanding. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26.-Announcement was made today at the Post Office De-partment that the first strike of aviators in the history had been settled After a conference between Second As sistant Postmaster General Praeger it was said that the strike was the result of a misunderstanding.

Airplane Mail Service Resumed. New York, July 26.—Air mall service between New York and Chicago

which was suspended yesterday by a strike of 20 pilots at the local landing field, Belmont Park, was resumed to

DATE FOR CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION

To Be Held in Atlanta October 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1919.

And 10, 1919.

(By The Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., July 26.—October 7, 8, 9 and 10th have been chosen for the United Confederate Veterans annual reunion, and since Gen. K. M. Vanzandt, of Fort Worth, in accepting the invitation to hold the reunion here in the fall, suggested October, it is presumed these dates will prove acceptable to the veterans.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. To Begin Next Monday.—To Be Play

ed at the Y. M. C. A. Matches for the first round of the mais tournament were drawn by lot ct the "Y" last night with the followng results:

Monday afternoon-First match: W. C. Wauchope vs. A. S. Lawrence, Second match: William Shervill vs. Les-

Tuesday afternoon First match: 1. Davis, Jr. vs. Luther Sappenfield, second match: A. Campbell Cline vs. . K. Patterson.

Wednesday afternoon-First match R. P. Gibson vs. Gray Rost. Second match: W. H. Muse, Jr., vs. Robert These matches will begin promptly

at 5 o'clock each afternoon and the matches of the second round will be drawn immediatel, bafter the first round is completed. Failure of any player to be present at the time sched uled for his match will result in forfeit of the match to his opponent. By a process of elimination

cinners names the 1919 tennis cylumpionship of Concord will be won by ne of the entrants

It is hoped that this will become an annual event in this city and everyone is given a cordial invitation to visit the "Y" during some or all of these

FIVE WEEKS RECESS OF HOUSE PROPOSED

Every Effort in the Meantime Being Made to Clear the Calendar. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26.—Majority enders of the house have decided to propose to the senate leaders a five weeks recess of the house to begin next veek, every effort in the meantime i being devoted to clearing the caler dar. The plan contemplates that hear ings on tariff, railroad and marine mat ters, or department investigations and similar committee work continues during the recess, republican leader Mondell holding that the attention of committee members could be trated on these hearings if the house

Pienie and Ice Cream Supper at St.

The public is invited to a pienic and ice cream supper at St. John's school ground on the evening of August 2nd. from 5 to 10 o'clock, to be given by the community club. We will have the community club, musements to entertain the crowd, the details of which have not been fully worked out, but one of the feature of the evening will be a cake walk to be open to all who wish to enter the contest. Come and enjoy an evening of pleasure with us. COMMITTEE

Steamship Line to File Increased

Charges. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26 .- The Clyde and Mallory steamship companies were given permission by the Interstate Com-Commission today to file in creased loading and unloading charges Georgetown, Wilming ton, Brunswick, Tampa and Philadel phia. Increased cost of labor were said to make increased charges necessary.

nhing Plane Air Flight Resume (By The Associated Press.)

Augusta, Me., July 26,-Lieut, Col R. S. Hartz today resumed his flight in a Martin bombing plane around the rim of the United States. The plane rose at 11:15 a. m. on what was in tended to be a flight of 660 miles to Cleveland, Ohio. Engine trouble had delayed the start four hours.

The Weather For Next Week. Washington, D. C., July 26.-Weath-

er conditions for the week beginning

Monday are:
South Atlantic states during week beginning July 28; Weather partly cloudy with normal temperature and occasional showers.

PLANS FOR WILSON'S TRIP THROUGH WEST

Be Announced From the & Captain Twining. White House in a Few Days, It Is Said.

COMMENT MADE ON THE TAFT LETTERS

President Says He Believes Mr. Taft Is Making Honest Effort to Settle the League Controversy.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 26.—Although th

President's itinerary is said to be practically complete if contemplated only one stop in California-San Francisco, Complete plans for the trip expected to be announced from the White House in the next few days. The President plans to leave Washington between August 8 and 10 it was said, and prob-ably will go direct to San Francisco where he will review the Pacific flee chen it arrives there August 15.

Scuntor Pelhan desired to have the President stop at Los Angeles and to company the fleet from San Diego to

San Francisco.
President Wilson's advisors said totors, regarding reservations to the tice?" peace treaty, the President had con-cluded Mr. Taft did not write for pullication. They said the President be lieved Mr. Taft was making an honest effort to bring about a settlement of the league—controversy and that he had no idea what he wrote would published at this time

Some of the President's advisor precated the actions of some senator who had visited the white house placing their own interpretations statements for publication, upon what the President had said to them on the peace treaty and the league covenant. With a view to discussing the general treaty situation the President

planned to go to the capitol today to confer with Democratic senators on the foreign relations committee It was indicated today that the Pre-By a process of elimination and ident was considering the advisability drawing by lot after each round the of making some sort of a statement regarding his views on the proposed res ervations to the treaty. It was said such a statement might be made before Mr. Wilson left on his trip West. The President apparently has advanced the date of his departure from Washington as it was said at the White House today that he would deliver numerous speeches before he reached San Francisco on August 15

> pected the first speech would be deliv ered in some city in the middle west TAFT SAYS LETTERS WERE CONFIDENTIAL

to review the Pacific Fleet. It was e

Objects to His Letters to Chairman Hays Being Made Public. (By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 26.—The Associated Press has received the following mesage from Ex-President Taft:

Your association yesterday out two letters written by me to Will ters were personal and confidential and were so plainly marked, and were published without knowledge or con sent of Mr. Hays or myself I ask in fairness to Mr Hays and me at once to give this the same publicity you have the letter."

"WM II TAFT"

It should be said that the Associat of Press was furnished the letters re ferred to by one who received copie of them, and felt himself under no obligations to regard them as confiden-

THE COTTON MARKET Opened Steady but From 5 to 20 Points Lower.-The Close Was Steady. (By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 26.—The cotton mar ket opened fairly steady today and ? to 20 points lower, mainly on favorable weather map and bearish week end statistics, October declined to 34.75 and December to 34.97 under selling for local and Wall street accounts. The cotton market closed steady. Oc tober 34.83; December, 35.02; January 34.95; March, 35.00; May, 34.95. Cotton opened fairly steady. Octo ber, 34.82; December, 35.10; January, 35.00; March, 34.95; May, 34.90.

At the Theatres.

Pete Morrison in his newest Western rama "To the Tune of Bullets." "A Sporting William Russell in Chance." a big five act feature, at the New Pledmont today. Also a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Spring Fever."

Disorderly Condition in Strassburg.

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, July 26.-Disorderly conditions in Strassbourg, the capital of # WATCH LABEL ON YOUR
Alsace, are reported in advices re# PAPER AND DON'T LET SUBecived here. Sanguinary conflicts be# SCRIPTION EXPIRE. tween the French military and civil-

(By the Associated Press.) On Board the U. S. S. New Mexico, July 26 (By Wireless and Colon). Six men were killed to-The Complete Itinerary Will # U. N. Ship Melville, a naval ten # der attached to the Pacific Fleet. stuff, has been advised.

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS IS BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Says Frank J. Hogan, Counsel for Riggs Bank, is a "Rapid Fire Falsi

(By The Associated Press.) Washington .D. C., July 26. - Making general denial of charges against

his administration before the senate banking committee today John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the cur rency, characterized Frank J. Hogan attorney for the Riggs National Bank, who opposed Williams' nomination as "a rapid fire falsifier," whose purpose seems to be to swamp the record with mass of untruths."

Chairman McLean assured Mr. Wil-iams he would have full opportunity o answer the charges if it took all

Mr. Williams accused Mr. Hogan of having omitted from a letter read to the Rhine, the committee a charge by the comptroller that the bank was carrying on n stock brokerage business in which President Wilson's advisors said to-day that after studying the letters "Can you imagine such a condition on ratification of the peace treaty, as written by former President Taft to Chairman Hays of the Republican Mr. Williams. "Wasn't it time to national committee and several sona-raise the red flag and stop this prac-

TO REDOUBLE EFFORTS

To Prevent the Smuggling of Arms Into Mexico,-Proclamation of Presi-

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26. Efforts to pre cent the smuggling of arms into Mexico from the United States are to be re-loubled. This was made known today at the State Department after the pul cation of a proclamation signed by the President on July 12, restoring to the State Department control over shipments of munitions to the southern reuiblic which was invested in the war rade board during the war.

President Wilson in his proclama-tion referred to conditions of domestic violence in Mexico, "promoted by the use of arms or munitions of war produced in the United States," and warned eltizens of this country that any violations of the laws passed by Con gress in 1912 and 1917 regulating ship-

SHANTUNG CONTINUES

TO REMAIN IN THE SPOTLIGHT of Discussion in Both Executive and Senate Circles.

(By The Associated Press.) reservations continue in the spotlight of official discussion today both in executive and senate circles, though so far as surface developments were oncerned, there was a full in the peace treaty fight. Both the senate and the foreign relations committees had adjourned until Monday and President Wilson had no republican senators on

his appointment list. Chairman Lodge of the foreign re lations committee had an appointment to see Secretary Lansing today and although the Colombian treaty was un-derstood to be the primary subject of lisenssion it was thought features of the Versailles negotiations also might be talked over.

LIEUT, PRINCE DROWNED.

Attempted to Rescue a Boy Who Was Beyond Depth in Little River. (By The Associated Press.)

Goldsboro, N. C., July 26,-Lieu David M. Prince, Jr., of this city, was drowned on the outskirts of this city at noon today when he attempted to flow of Little River. The child threw his arms about Prince's neck, and the latter was pulled under the water. The body was not yet been recovered Others saved the boy.

Lieut. Prince was formerly a mem-ber of the 119th Infantry of the 30th Division, and recently returned from France.

75 Cents for Cotton.

Cotton producers should now ecive 75 cents per pound for their pro duct, basis middling, declares President J. S. Wannamaker of the American Cotton association. He terms this a fair price compared to what the public is paying for manufactured cotton goods and says that because of Ruth Roland in "Bringing in the the great world demand for the stable, Law," tenth episode of "The Tiger's the supply and demand situation, and Trail," at the New Pastime today. Also the increased cost of production, the raw product will soon be worth more than it has sold for since the Civil

> I worked with patience, which mean almost power.-Mrs. Browning.

War.

WATCH LABEL ON YOUR *

150,000 **MEN NEEDED** ON RHINE LEFT BANK

Size of the Force Required of Occupation of Rhineland Under Consideration Today by Supreme Council

ALL ALLIES WILL BE REPRESENTED

It Is Considered Probable That Proportion of Americans in Expedition Will

Be Comparatively Small.

(By The Associated Press.) July 26.—The size orce required for occupation of Rhineland under the terms of the German peace frenty was the question under unsideration of the supreme council at today's session. For the present, it is said a force of 150,000 men is con-For the present, it sidered necessary on the left bank of

The organization of a military ex-pedition of occupation for Silesia during the taking of the plebescite there also was discussed by the council. women treasury employes and others had lost money. He asserted that a bank examiner's report had shown the allies and associated bodies will bank examiner's report had shown the allies and associated bodies will that "nearly every officer and employe was using funds in stock speculation."

American troops in this work depends

ericans with allied troops.

In any case it is considered probade the proportion of Americans in the would be comparatively mall.

MARINE WORKERS

STRIKE IS ENDED Had Tied up Shipping in Atlantic and Gulf Ports For Three Weeks,

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 26.-The end of the strike of 40,000 marine workers which has tied up shipping in Atlantic and Gulf parts for the last three weeks was announced here today by Gustay H. Brown, general secretary of the international seamen's union, who added that the ships would be moving by this

The men, Secretary Brown stated, were "satisfied" with the terms of the settlement which include an increase of fifteen dollars per month per man for all except the coal packers, who re-ceive a ten dollar increase. The latest reports from local unions all over the ountry he said, showed unanimous in favor of waiving demands for an eight hour day at sea, and a "closed shop

REPLY TO GERMAN

PROTESTANTS MADE Washington, July 26.—Shanlang Express Surprise That They Can Raise Their Voices in Behalf of the Ho-

henzollerns. (By The Associated Press.) today published a note which the Protestant Federation of France has addressed to President Poincare in answer to a letter sent him a few days

ago by Protestant Community of Ber

lin, asking "Democratic

right its wrongs toward the Huegenots driven from France in 1665 by sparing their benefactors the Hohenzol The French Protestants express stupefaction that the Berlin Protest-ants "can raise their voices in favor of the former German Emperor in an effort to protect him from the verdict

of the civilized nations," Repeal of the Canadian Reciprocity

Act Recommended. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 26 .- Repeal of the anadian reciprocity act of 1911, was recommended today by the House ways rescue a boy who had waded beyond and means committee. Some demovoting for the repeal, but others said that action should be deferred pend-

ing further investigation. The committee also voted to recom mend the repeal of the 10 per cent. soft drink war tax. Though no vote was taken, Democratic members urged that al irepeals be deferred until means for replacing the lost revenue

was found Reduction of the war tax on fruit juices to 2c a gailon, urged by ern producers of grapes and berries, also was recommended.

Bulgarian Peace Delegation Arrives in Lyons,

(By The Associated Press.) Paris. July 26.-The Bulgarian ence delegation arrived at the Lyons station at 8 o'clock this morning. The delegates were received by Col. Henry on behalf of the allies and were escorted in automobiles to the Chatean Madrid at Neuilly.

Senator Overman has received an invitation from H. L. Cartright, post master of Union, Iowa, to deliver an address at that place August 1, on the development of North Carolina and the South. The Senator is told that a large colony of Tar Heels live in that section. He is not sure that he can accept the invitation.

Mr. Everett Rimer, of Atlanta, ar-