THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE PRESS DISPATCHES

CONCORD, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1922.

et by the commit f \$1,000, which has committee which ar-budget drive of the

anced the annual budget drive of the regulization. A similar amount was also here has year. In a page od today you will find a outpon, which you are asked to fill at for any amount you want to give, and mail to C. L. Propat, treasurer of he drive in this city and county. Dr. L. A. Shanera is chairman of the com-nities appointed by the American Leg-on to raise the \$1,000. During the last year the Army gave which to many persons in Cofficient.

During the inst year the Army give elief to many persons in Coheerd. Invistmas dinners safe, given to the foor, garments mill shows were given a worthy families, medical aid, gro-eries, fuel and rent were families. The year has been a big one for the or-mulation base.

anisation here. Now is the time to give. The organi-ation beips those who need help. You vill "help the helper" by giving to ble command.

WEEKS AT WEST POINT The United States Need an Army and Will Always Need One. (By the Associated Press.)

West Point, N. Y., June 13.-Assertions that the United States does no need an army were met by Secretary Weeks of the War Department in an uddress at the graduating exercises of iddress at the graduating exercises of the United States Military Academy foday with the statement that "the lyllhadon of the world rests on no surer foundation than did the civiliza-tion of Boston at the time of the police

of the nations of the world." he de olared, "an indescribable state of chaos would result and civilization would rapidly be destroyed through selfish destruction."

Umpires Laughlin and Goodman were selected to work in the games There has been some demand for need a police force." The question of the siz- of the army, he declared, would always be a matter of controversy, but there is no ques-tion be added, or difference of opinion eed a police force." change in the hour of play, it developed at the board meeting, and in an effort to please the fans, the board membars decided to postpone the playing hour half an hour.

is to its quality. WANT TO GET RID OF

THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL IS CONDEMNED American Federation of Labor Wires Protest to Congress.

Chevanart, June 13.—The shi subsidy bill now pending in Congress was condemned by a resolution mani-likusty adopted today by the American Federation of Labor as inimical to Federation of Labor as inimical to the public interests, and destructive of the nation's hoped-for sea-power. Andrew Furnseth, president of, the International Seamen's Union, told the convention that the bill probably would be reported tonorrow in both houses of Congress, with a committee recommendation that it be enacted in-to law. On Furnseth's motion, the ference. The resolution declared the theory

to law. On Furuseth's motion, the convention voted to wire a protest to Congressional leaders opposing favora-ble action. of evolution dangerous and destruc-tive, and out of accord with the teach-ings of the Baptist Church. ON CHARGE OF AURDERING HUSBAND Courtesy, promptness of service, fore-thought of personal comfort such as drinking fountains and rest rooms. ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF

SGT. CROUSE MURDERED

DAY IN HOUSE

in cash. The financing to be done by menus of special taxes on bunks and through the nee of in-trevet on the foreign indebted-ness, was made today in the Sen-ate by Senator Ladd, republican, of North Dakota.

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strike nearly three years ago." "If it were not for the restraining force of the military establishments of the nations of the world." he de

To say that the United States does not need any army, he added, is just as reasonable to say that "Boston ago, and other large cities do not

EVOLUTION PROFESSOR. Bantists Refuse Further Financial Support Unless He is Eliminated. (By the Associated Press.) Nastivitie Tenn. June 12. Unless Prof. C. W. Davis, member of the fac-ulty of Union University, a Baptist in-

ulty of Union University, a Baptist in-stitution at Jackson. Tenn., is elimi-bated from its teaching staff or de-clares publicly his repudiation of the theory of evolution, all financial or moral support of the Nashville Bap-tist Pastors' Conference will be with-drawn from the institution, accordng to resolutions adopted by the Con-

Of the Railroad Workers This Weck.—Decision of Labor Board Meets With Labor Board Meets With Second Dissenting Opinion

TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER THIS WEEK

New Decision Will Affect All Remaining Classes of Rail-road Employees Except the Telegraphers. a man in your gathering that has ald ed more deserving youngsters in get-ting an education. You are wrong twies

Merchants Should Not Overstate Value of Their Goods.

(By the Associated Press.)

I have not talked to nor seen Chicago, June 13. (By the Associated Houston for mouths-but I know him The majority decision of the board even.

loped off the pay checks of 350,000 more railway men this week. The majority decision of the board was completed yesterday, but a minor, ity opinion will delay announcement of the new order for several days, it was learned today. Under the board's rules, any dissenting member is allowed three days to draw up his opinion. The pew decision will affect all remaining class es of railway employees except the tel-egraphers, for 'whom the board will make a separate decision later, and the train service men whose wages were

train service, men whose wages were not before the bourd for adjustment. I count as my friends and I am proud our county is blessed with your ambi-tions and thrift. You utilize enthu-WHAT WOMEN WANT IN ADVERTISING STATED stasm. But you are going too far when you call down a citizen of Dr. Houston's caliber because he perchance ask the ed for a show down on a public ques Get down to earth, that's where tion. the people are. Denounce sin and sin-ners as you will, evil cannot be overes-Milwankee, Wis., June 13 .- Women like "what may be termed atmos-phere," in advertising, Mrs. Anna D. Olesen of Cloquet, Miss., candidate for the democratic nomination for timated or understated. But public confidence is a 'man's best asset.

MR UMBERGER WRITES

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"How did you like the young preach er's sermon today, Janet?" was once asked of a discerning village matron. To which she answered: "Well, I had United States senator from Minneso-ta, told the convention of the Associat-ed Advertising Clubs of the World tojust three faults to his sermon; first, it was read; second, it wasn't well day. She said that the modern woman read, and third, it wasn't worth readdemands not only utility, but also "beauty and comfort in order to have ing.

a home atmosphere equal to that of kings and queens a fow centuries ago." "When a morehant pays \$500 for an ad, in a paper he muts to use the space to the best possible advantage." Mrs. Olesen said. "He may make it thirty, forty, sixty, eighty or one hun-ded may control officion. The Now with these few trifling faults Now with these few training failing, I like Major Foll, the Kiwanians and all Concord. But, another word. I re-call that anyone can follow, the old precedence in the old way-jog along in the same complacent self-sufficiency, in a rut of least resistance and let the leaders put over anything without a question. But it takes a man of cour-age to bolt out of the hundrum of roudred per cent, efficient. The cost of the space is the same. If is the adver-tiser's business to say how it shall be made efficient. tipe and dare to ask questions.

Up the chimney with amateur chal-"First, we want courtesy, Secondly, lenges—cut it out. Put the cards ou the table and doubtless you will all then vote for the Schoel Bonds. B. L. UMBERGER, we want an appeal to our intelligence and not to our prejudices. Thirdly, we want to set a full and honest value for the price paid. It is a strong point with us, that a firm refund us

Looking from far off-up a tree.

the purchase price of anything bought, if it does not prove satisfactory. SPENT LESS THAN \$500 TO SECURE NOMINATION

> Brookhart, Republican Nominee, In Unusual Col. S. W. Sematorial In

CONGRESS SHOULD RAVE CER HAND SAYS What's all that noise gwine on ornh ye onse has night? asked an old bred soman of her neighbor. "It unds like a lot of Catamounts done (By the Associated Press.) Washington. June 12.—Prest-dent Harding has taken an posi-tion with respect to the question of Muscle Shoals, and feels that Congress should have a free hand motil in the matter, it was stated to-day at the White House, THE SECULAR PRESS IS FREE . AND UNTRAMMELED

Great Ally of the Christian urch, Says Speaker Today.-The urches Should Advertise.

(By the Associated Press.) Milwankee, Wis, June 12.-The ccular press of America "is untram-need, fair and sound, and is there-

incided, fair and sound, and is there-fore a great ally of the Christian churches," Rev. J. T. Brahmer Smith, of Chicago, of the division of publicity, Committee on Conservation and Ad-vance of the Bourds of Benevolence of the Methodist Episcopar Church, told the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here today. He declared that there should be a fund in every church for mublicise a fund in every church for public-ity purposes, and that the church should buy space in the daily papers and announce its services to the com munity with the same energy with which the business man advertises his

stock. "In seven years of active co-opera ion with the secular press we have ound the press of America sound to the core," said Bev. Mr. Sgith. "There were found dead but not reported no controlled American press, eith or by any particular church or by any particular business. It is ridicul o say that any certain denomination ontrols the American press.

"Many of the leading newspapers, both editorially and in their news colmus, are at present preaching the gos-bel as clearly as it is being preached in any pulpit. There are editorial which convince us that many of the ditors are prophets, and some

siliors are prophetic vision which them with a prophetic vision which indicases many of the preachers in the modern pulpits. This is a true and faithful saying.' "Editors could well afford to give more space for news and churches ould well afford to spend more mon-ey for advertising the church in the papers. The value of the church to more space for news and churches are provided the source of the space for advertising the church in the papers. The value of the church to moved. iety is of great publicity value. Rog Babson has asked the question

Supposing we had no sons of preach ers? Preachers' sons were once call-ed 'the worst brats in the parish' but Roger Babson discovered that out of 100 logders in American thirty came from the homes of poor country preach-

"Churches co-operate. with pers in order to secure first hand in-formation and to study advertising. The Methodist ministers of New York are planning a six-weeks' course church advertising, taught by N New York advertising men. In this way the ministers and laymen will obtain the services of expert advertising men and they will also give them some val-uable information regarding the suc-

cessful art of advertising. "Rev. Oliver Kene has been pastor of the Methodist Church at Kearney, Neb., for four years and in that fime has quadrupled the membership



Small Boats.

NO. 112.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 13.-Revised re-New York? June 13.—Revised 're-ports today from Sanday's far flung storm front indicated that from 50 to 60 persons had periabed in the tempest that swept the Metropolitan area tak-ing its greatest toll among parties at City Island.

Last night it was reported that about three score bodies were in the morgues scattered along the coast from New Jersey to Connecticut, but this morning it was found that in cer-tain cases where transfers had been made, mames had been duplicated.

At one time the revised list was were found dead but not reported, and occasionally bodies were washed up along the shore. At noon the count of known dead steod at 55 with many mone boliday makers who had put out is row boats last Sunday still missing

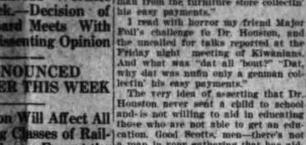
Mothers, fathers, and wives of the addiners, fathers, and wives of the missing beseiged the police station, where a temporary morgue had been als set up-gazing fearfully at the faces of the dead by the fickering light of candles and lanterns. Others crowded the wreck strewn the beach waiting for the more beach

The City Island calamities, the greatest, was not the only havoe wrought by the storm.

wrought by the storm. Pending investigation a charge of homicide was lodged against. Paul Junon, okner of the 7b-foot ferris wheel at Classon Point park, in the Bronx, which was blown from its base and hurled its 60 occupants on the beach at Long Island Sound in the Seven

a tangle of steel wreckage. were killed and 27 injured. More than a score of isolated drown ings, electrocutions by touching fallen wires and dears benesth falling trees were reported from various parts of the metropolitian area.

TARIFF BEFORE SOLDIER BONUS LEGISLATION



New York. June 13.—The cotion market opened fairly steady at a de-cline of 10 to 17 points under over-night selling orders which were sup-posed to have been brought in by the break of yesterday and favorable weather in the South. There was con-siderable buying on the relative firm Liverpool cables and buills, Manches-ter trade advices, but rathles of 10 or 17 points from the lowest met consid-erable selling, with October contracts soon easing off from 21:344 to 21:32, or about 16 points net lower. Cotton futures opened fairly steady. July 21:00; Oct. 21:40; Dec. 21:10; Jan. 20:85; Mar. 20:78.

(By the Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 12.—The an-nual convention of Imperial Council of Ancient Arabic Order Nobks. of Mystic Shrine began here today with a parade of all the hundreds of bright-ly dressed Bands and patrols to escort the Imperial Divan from the city's gates to the Imperial Council Cham-ber in Scottish Rite auditorium. Georgia, Louisiana, and Masissippi

Nobles staged a regular plantation scene with cotton field settings. The Imperial Potentate's Ball to-night will follow a day set aside by the convention for joy, spiendor, music and laughter.

THE COTTON MARNET.

Opened Fairly Steady at a Decline of from 10 to 17 Points.

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MUCH IS INVOLVED

Harding Asks Rules Com

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IN THE MEASURE

Jan. 20:85; Mar. 20:78. Immense Drum Fish Caught Off Cosst. Elizabeth City. June 12.—Local sportsmen and dved in the wool anglers rolled their eyes Fiday when Oliver F. Gilbert, just returned from a fish-ing trip to Occacke In'et with his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blades, walked through the busi-ness district with perhaps the biggest drum ever seen here. The huge fish was 43 inches long and weigh 45 pounds on a local groberyman's scilles, wherefore there be none who may say that there could he anything "fishy" or exaggreated about the statement of its weight. Mr. 9 Une—which is small in comparison with other these offen used in catch-ing drum fish-after a half horn that tie. During the same day's fishing he also caught half a dozen smaller drum and a sea turtle weighing 100 pounds.

Restrained From Collecting \$1,576.015 Taxes.

(By the Ameetined Press.) Wilmington, Del., June 13.-Judge Whitaker Thompson, of the United States District Court, today filed a decision restraining the Internal Rev-enue Collecter for Deleaware from collecting by distraint from Alfred 1 DuPont, baxes amounting to \$1,576,-015 on stock dividends of the B. 1 DuPont de Nemours & Company. The court, however, provided that the col-lector shall not be restrained from sliing a suft at law for the collection of the taxes.

Says His Guineas Lay Twice Daily Warrenton, Ga., June 12,-The champion erg-mying flock is calmed by George B. Lowe, Warren County

mer. Mr. Lowe brought several dozen agen fown today, guines sign predominat g. Asked how many guiness he has a nawor was: "Only five, but the y twice a day." He affered to prov-is claim to all skeptles.

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Mt. Holly, N. J., June 13.-Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of John T. Brunen, circus owner, who was shot and killed March 10th, is under arrest here today on a charge of the murder. Anuthoritids said she was wrested upon information furnished by persons already under arrest in connection with the case but declined

to divulge futher information. Mrs. Brunen's brother, a former em-ploye of Brunen's circus, and Charles Powell are also under arrest upon murder charges.

AMERICA'S EXPORT TRADE

Imports, However, Increased, Accord-ing to Figures Just Amnounced. (By the Annocisted Press, Washington, June 13.—America's ex-port trade suffered another decline during May, dropping from the total of 0318,000,000 exported for April, to \$308,000,000, Imports, however, in-creased in May to \$254,000,000 as com-pared with \$217,00,000 for April. This estimate is 2,000 cars less than the humper crop of last year. The crop of early peaches was decidedly under expectations. Mr. Pottet said, although the size, color and flavor were above

pared with \$217,00,000 for April. These figures as to exports and im-ports for May, as anonunced today by the Department of Commerce, show that exports last month compared with \$330,000,000 in May 1921; and imports compared with \$205,000,000 for the sime month a year ago.

Favorable Report on Capper-Tincher Bill Ordered. Washington, June 12.—Favorable re-port of the Capper-Tincher bill to amend the futures trading act to meet recent decisions of the Supreme Court deciaritog sections of that act inopera-tive, was ordered today by the House Agricultural Committee. The meas-ure, which was reported as introduced, is expressed to be taken up in the ne, which was reported as introd s expected to be taken up in House Thursday.

the the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Columbus, Ohlo, June 13.—A tempory injunction restraining the Unite intes. Mine Workers in Harrison an forson Counties from Interferin ith coal-shipping operations in the re-counties has been granted by Fee mi Judge Sater, it became known to the

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Chief Thinks Same Man Who Killed Miss Rose Brady Killed Crouse. (By the Associated Press.) Newport News, June 13.—Sgt. Hank Crouse, found dead in his automobile Crouse, found dead in his automobile

"Not all the advertising is in print

won him the Republican Senatorial nomination, according to his official statement filed with Secretary of ache—it is tobacco" is grotesque. It injures the sense of beauty, art and proportion. Five or six miles from a State Crane.

proportion. Five or six miles from a large, city at the turn or bend, of the road there is apparently a large book, telling in a few sentences the history of the city we are approaching. Though it says very little about the tire it advertises, we feel as we are passing by that this manufacturer is

interested in our welfare: he has giv-en us some worth while information; he has appealed to our intelligence. "A cordial smile and a handshake is

NO WHITE HOUSE ACTION ON STRIKE CONTEMPLATED

"A cordial smile and a handshake is necessary for the success of a small cross roads store; it is equally neces-sary to carry that principle of cordial service into large organizations. Ser-vice pays, and advertising which ren-ders public service also pays. "Women do most household buying from the retailer. They are natural bargain hunters and are more impress-ed with what they read than men. "Most of the fuilures in advertising fare due to overstating the merits of

Position Will Be Maintained so Long as There is Plenty of Coal (By the Associated Press. Washington, June 13.—The stateare due to overstating the merits of the product, while others are due to understating its real value. There-fore the advertiser must fully under-stand what he is advertising, and then ment was made at the white house to day that the administration is not contemplating any important immediat present the racts as they are."

Ward Will Not Return to New York State at Prevent. (By the Associated Prese.) Williamsport. Pn., June 13.—George S. Ward, father of Walter S. Ward, of New Rochelle, New York, for whom a subpoena has been issued to secure his presence before the Westchestor County grand jury to testify in the investiga-tion of the slaying of Clarence Peters by his son, stated today that he would not return to New York state at the present. He is in this city in a civil suff in the United States Court. Mandais Held Up. Peking, Juns 13 (By the Associated Press.) — Li Yuan Hung's mandate siv-ing the premiership to Dr. Wu Ting Fang, former minister to Washington, and former prominent South China tender, was cancelled today peuding re-seipt of a reply from Dr. Wu Ting frang to the request that he accept the files and aid in the remnification of him.

Woman's Golf Tournament in Char lotte.

mpt to Dynamite Dam at Reser

(By the Associated Press.) Providence, E. I., June 13.—Rushing r national guard troops from strike alty in Pawturet Valley villages to be Fint River reservoir in the town f Coventry loday revealed that an tempt had been made to dynamite he nouth gate in the dam at the res-rvoir) which supplies many of the sattle mills with water.

It is proposed to spend nearly \$50,-000,000 this year on the development and extension of the telephone system in Great Britain.

How did he do it 'By advertist Des Moines, June 12.-Col. W. Smith Brookhart, of Washington, Iowa, ex-pended \$453.98 in the campaign which he says. "Among the preachers who are buy

ing space in the newspapers is an em nent Methodist clergyman in Detroit, Mich. He began his pastorate with a nent Methodist elergyman in Detroit, Mich. He began his pastorate with a small congregation and also with the outiay of \$1.500 for advertising. With persistent advertising and with "de-The statement written by Col persistent advertising and with ⁶de-livering the goods' when people came to church he has now a congregation Brookhart in pen and ink, was unusual "I received meals and lodging from farmers and laboring people many different times," Col. Brookhart said "and was driven through a county or

nutomobile trips several different times without expense. Individuals, farm organizations, labor organizafor other church purposes. "In the New Testament we read of

one man. Zaccheus, who could not see. Christ because of the 'press,' meaning, of course, the press of the crowd. This incident is constantly quoted by many tions and newspapers supporting me did so at their own expense. Halls were furnished without cost." He received \$187 for his campaign church men

"Editors and newspapers, like the, preachers and churches, are held ac-countable for their utterances by their auditors. The Bible says they have their reward." This often comes when the preacher ceases to move his congregation to action by his inconsistency or his lack of zeal for the highest good and he becomes 'a sounding brass or tinkling cymbal.' This applies just as forcibly to the editor and

the newspaper. There are thany news-papers widely read by persons who read them for other purposes than to accept their leadership. "The constant senseless criticism of the pulpit or the press is harmful, but constructive criticism and co-operation of the church with the newspaper means a tremendous power of uplift in any community.

more attractive than the brutish. "It is very difficult for a layman or a clergyman to realize that the news-more of the great news services can-not be used for propagating denomina-tional ideas or personal ophilos. "One of the simplest rules for pre-paring a church article for the news-papers is been in the difference bay-tween a newspaper article contains the most of the whole subject in the first paragraph while a services of

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Washington. June 13.-President Harding, it was said today at the White House, hopes and expects that the tariff bill shall be passed prior to soldier bonus legislation.

The views of the President with re-spect to the tariff bill ware set forth which overflows the church; the in-crease in loose collections pays for the advertising, and there is money left to seek to lay aside the tariff bill and take up the recently, reported bonus bill.

Four Killed as Result of Explosion, (By the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press.) Detroit, June 13.—Explosion of an ammonia tank located in a tunnel under the boller room of the Parker Webb Packing Company, shortly be-fore noon today killed four employees and damaged the plant so that opera-tions will be suspended for at least three days.

arguments to a peroration at the end.

orarge ation to action by his inconsis-ency or his lack of seal for the high st good and he becomes 'a soundle 'There is great need in religious ar-ticles of brains and common sense. 'There is great need in religious ar-ticles of brains and common sense. 'Writers for the newspaper should study writers for the newspaper should study of the contents of the papers widely. read by persons who ead them for other purposes than to creept their londership. "The constant senseless criticism of he publit or the press is harmful, but constructive criticism and co-opera-ion of the church with the newspaper means a tremendous power of uplift a any community. '"The question arises, what is news, wen church news?

in any community. "The question arises, what is news, even church news? "Should the newspapers print news of crime, vice conditions, and the like, news which is of the underworld? Ed-itors differ on this question and so do church men. The Bible itself publish-es sins, faults and folkies, of many of its best men, but it also publishes the beautiful side of life, making the mor-al and the spiritual life superior and more attractive than the brutish. "It is very difficult for a layman or a clergyman to realize that the newspaper are servanis of an Insti-tutor, which scores all services insti-tutor, which scores and will service ins-in the newspaper are defined. One of the editors of Journalism of Northwester University said, "Editors and editor in which scores all service ins-into be used for propagating denomina-tional ideas or personal opinion. "One of the simplest rules for pre-mate filed a person to realize trues for pre-apper represented the service ins-tution in the simplest rules for pre-mate filed a person to the service for pre-mate filed a person person of the simplest rules for pre-mate filed a person person of the simplest rules for pre-mate filed a person person of the simplest rules for pre-mate filed a person person of the service for pre-mate filed a person person file interes-

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Change in Cabinet Will Not Alter Na-tion's Policy. Tokio, June 13 (By the Associated

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or drastic action in the continuing nationwide coal strike. The administration in spite of the continuation of the strike is said to consider that its best course would be

consider that its best course would be to refrain from any action other that that which would be considerable help-ful to the parties of the controversy. This position, it was indicated, will be maintained so long as the situation, shows plenty of coal for the railroads, for the public utilities and the con-

fund, only two persons contributing

A DESCRIPTION

Press).—The change in Japan's cabl-net will not alter the nation's policy to give effect to the agreements reached at the Washington conference, said a statement today by Foreign Minister Uchlin.

Charlotte, N. C., June 13.—The first woman's golf tournament of the Caro-linas was opened here this morning with sixty entrants coming from the principal golfing centers of the two states. The trunsment will continue through Saturday. An unbroken flint arrowhead was found inbedded three-quarters of an inch in the dorskil vertebra of an In-lian skeleten found near Dublin, Ohio, essently. This is proof that Indian The condition of little Miss Annie Elizabeth Litley is somewhat improved. She submitted to an operation sev-oral days ago. She is still confined to her home on North Church Street. acrows were faint and than fiesh wounds. An ole found in this region other exam-

whend had penetri brain one-ball inch.