TODAY'S THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED TODAY. TODAY. THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

## Socialism Throws Down Gauntlet to Capitalism in the House of Commons, Demanding Change Now

# PHILIP SNOWEDN IS SPEAKER FOR CHANGE

He Denounces "The Capitalist System" as Failure and plant It Now.

#### MUCH INTEREST IN CHALLENGE

Attitude of Labor Party Toward Socialism is Expected to Be Determined by House Vote.

gauntlet to capitalism furthe House of Commons tonight when Philip Snow-den, one of the leaders of the Independent Labor Party offers a motion pendent Labor Party offers a motion denouncing "the capitalist system" as a failure and proposing that legista-tion be directed toward its gradual suppression "by an industrial and so-cial order based upon public ownership and domestic control of the instruments of production and distribu-

British parliament a direct formal cauriesy, said Judge Dayls, challenge of the existing order, and the event discussed in the press for that such action would be fully justiseveral days, is regarded as one of the

All, the other parties in the House ly called their respective supporters to ittend tonight's session.

Amendments have been framed by every party. That proposed by the conservatives declares that "in view of the admitted efficiency of the capitalextend it. The amendment concludes any 14th. Books, papers, regalia, with the defination in favor of giving and other articles regarding to the Ku workers in each industry "an oppor-unity of being associated legitimately with its direction and management.

Inasmuch as the motion will not be submitted until 8:15 o'clock and as the discussion will presumably end at 11, it is therefore uncertain whether the motion will go to a division.

If a decision is taken it will first

show how many baborites are prepared to avow adhesion to socialist principles. Forcensts differ on this point, some predicting solid labor support and others declaring that certain members dislike the motion and will not

### THINK FRUIT CROPS OF

In Western Part of State Temperature clubs will put on several "stunts."\ Dropped From 45 to 13 Degrees Above Zero.

(By the Associated Press.)

Asheville, March 20.-Following a to 13 degrees above zero early this expressed the belief that tremendous damage has been inflicted to the peach, plum and pear crops of west-North Carolina. But slight damage has been suffered by the apple crop, it is believed, the buds being not sufficiently advanced.

L. R. Harrill, county club agent, said he believed all the fruit save apples and trees in protected places had been annihilated in this county. The temperature this morning was the lowest in Asheville for as late a day as March 20 since government reords have been recorded, 22 years.

## NEW SCHOOL CODE TO BE SUBJECT OF MEETINGS

To Be Held in Various Part of State By Dr. E. C. Brooks, Superintendent of Schools.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, March 20.—A series of meetings in different sections of the

state with school superintendents, members of boards of education, and county commissioners in attendance. en called by Dr. E. C. Brooks state superintendent of public instruction, for the purpose of discussing the

The meetings will be held in Asheville April 11; Charlotte April 13; Greensboro April 18; Raleigh April Greenville April 25 and Wilmington April 27.

Citizens Hotel Company Soon Will Sue
Four Other Persons.
Charlotte, March 19.—There are
outstanding subscriptions aggregating \$50,000 additional to the \$50,000 which the Citizens Hotel company sued E. D. Latta for. Those against whom action is to be brought are E. S. Reid, W. R. Foreman, A. A. Knee, B. L. Scrugge and Vernon Porter.

Mr. Latta's attorneys are preparing to argue before Judge R. F. Long the question of setting aside the verdict dered against their client Satur-

## Situation in Europe is Worse Now Than It Has Been in Years

kets of Russin.

Denver, Col., March 20,-Hamilton Holt, New York journalist and lecturr, touring the west in the interest of omerica's joining the league of naions, in an address here last night," ald Dr. Mazen; the Norwegian exdorer, "who knows more of the Rus-Wants Legislation to Sup- stan situation probably than any other nan, told me personally and repeated his statements on the floor or the beggie of nations, that satied luming than at any time since the armistice flesh is being sold as food in the may Civilization virtually is at stake.

"Anstrin is following Russia aver the brink of catastrophe: Germany is following Austria," Mr. Harding add-

England is not so far behind. The most profound thinkers in every counsituation in Europe is worse today

Trees in Full Bloom Received Most

Damage,-Merenry Falls to 23 De

(By the Assaclated Press.)

Micon, Ga., March 20.-Considers

de damage to the Georgia peach or

prevailed throughout central Georgia

ast night and this morning, according

to Oliver Snapp in charge of the U. S Bureau of Entomology at Fort Valley

the heart of the Georgia peach belt. He estimated that it will be 24 to 48

hours before the real extent of the damage can be ascertained.

The mercury at Fort Valley went lown to 23 degrees, Mr. Snapp stid.

It Is Estimated That 1,000 Persons in Mississippi Had Their Homes De-

(By the Associated Press.)

Memphis, March 20, - Approximate

c 1.000 persons are homeless in the

ernado swept area of northwestern

Mississippi and must be provided food

and elething to aid them in rehabili-tating themselves, according to an es-

imate made by G. C. Crane, and C.

E. Lovett, representatives of the Am-

erican Red Cross in charge of relief

This estimate was made today afte:

a survey of the situation at Savage

devastated by the storm witten swept

through half a dozen counties last

Thursday and took a total of 28 lives.

SKIPPER BACKS TALE OF CHAIN EATING LOBSTERS

Brings Specimen From Crusoe's Isle Weighing Nearly 25 Pounds. New York, March 20.—When Purser E. T. Brown, of the Pacific Line, came

into port a few weeks ago he told re-

porters that lobsters grew so large in

he Pacific off the Island of Juan de

Fernandez, the famous Robinson Cru-soe island, that they bit chunks out

breser Brown unde the reporters take

For in the purser's cabin was a lob-ster that weighed nearly 25 pounds, and, when the curl was taken out of

his tall, measured nearly two feet in

She Swallows Gems Worth 800 Pounds

and Diamond Sticks in Throat. Geneva, March 19.—One Dinglen,

Swiss jeweler in precious stones, who

had just returned to Zurich from

Paris, while playing with his 5-year

old daughter in a nursery and show

ing her cases of diamonds, rabies, and

supphires, suddenly was called to the

When he returned he found the child

worth 800 pounds. A doctor was has-tily called, but the little girl was

dead, having been stranged by a dia-mond which entered the thorax. An

operation was necessary to extract the stones from the child's throat and

Aged Woman Killed by Greensboro

Greensboro, March 19.-Ill luck

which has pursued the family of J. D.

Bryson since 1911, reached its tragic

end here tonight when Mrs. Bryson,

aged 70, was run over by an automo-

bile on West Lee Street, this city, and

is being held at police beadquarters

for investigation.

Mrs. Bryson is the third of her fam-

employ of the Southern railway, was

killed in the Spencer shops. Vonnic

B. Bryson, only child of Mr. and Mrs.

Bryson, was killed by an Atlantic Coast Line train at Rocky Mount, N.

Coldest Late March Weather.

19th of March experienced in Ashe

ville in 25 years was recorded today. While no fear is entertained for the

Asheville, March 19,-The coldes

She had swallowed gene

Enro's anchor chain.

elephone.

cheking.

C., in 1912.

There are dents in the

LITTLE GIRL TO DEATH

measures.

IN TORNADO SWEPT AREA

MANY LEFT HOMELESS

DAMAGED BY COLD

GEORGIA PEACH CROP

#### OHIO JUDGE SUSTAINS MOTIONS OF KLANSMEN

Desmissed Defendant in Case Against William Cortner, Klan Kleagle and Organizer.

Springfield, O., March 20.-Motions made by the defense to dismiss the defendant, return the property selzed London, March 20 (By the Associat- and to throw out all evidence and tesed Press). -- Socialism throws down, the timony offered by the State were sus

> riotous conspiracy.
> In sustaining the motion, Judge Davis said that the prosecution might desire to take the case to the grand jury on its own initiative.
> "The court earnestly desires to have

it clearly understood that it will not In any sense whatsoever consider It will be the first time in history such a course as an indication of per that socialism has launched in the sonal discourtesy, or any judicial dis-

ost significant happenings in a long and widespread interest in the matter, and because all the parties inter-ested would probably feel better satare united in opposing Mr. Snowden's issied after an investigation and innotion, and their whips have argent-junity by a grand jury composed of 15 persons than with the finding by an examining court consisting of one per

The prosecution did not indicate what action it would take. was arrested by a police raid on Klan the expansive on the flight to reduce any 14th. Books, papers, regulia,

## MEN'S CLUB DAY AT EASTERN CAROLINA FAIR

Klux Klan were selzed.

Rotarians, Kiwanians and Lions Have Charge of the Program During the

(By the Associated Pless. Wilson, N. C., Murch 20.—Today is mea's ciule day at the Eastern Caroling Exposition in Wilson. Rotarians Kiwanians and Lions from all over Eastern North Carolina are here for occasion. At 1 o'clock the Wilson Rotary Club will entertain the visitors at barbeene,

This afternoon after a concert by a STATE WERE DAMACED well known orchestra at the Exposi-tion warehouse, the various visiting

The event this evening will be an address by John Temple Graves, a national figure. Mr. Graves will speak on "Divine Discipline as evidencsudden drop in temperature from 45 ed in recent happenings in the world." Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of morning, fruit growers of this section the Navy, will introduce the speaker PRECIOUS STONES CHOKE

of the evening.
Thousands of people are in Wilson today from different parts of Carolina. A special train was run from Greenville yesterday bringing about 200 vis itors to the Exposition.

#### POWDER EXPLOSION IS FATAL FOR TWO MEN

Powder Mill of DuPont Powder Company Near Scranton, Pa., is Wreek-

(By the Annociated Press.)

Scrauton, Pa., March 20.-Two gm ployees were killed, a third so badly injured that he will die, and buildings in towns 15 miles away shaken today when a powder mill at the Moosel plant of the DuPont Powder Company near here blew up. The dead were John Taylor and James Graham, Moosck. The injured man is Mi-chael Lawall, of Belin, a village near

### With Our Advertisers.

Run right to Cline's for all kinds of Easter cards and novelties. Patt Corington says he will be do ing business at the same old place till killed. J. C. Rice, drived of the car, the roof comes off.

The vaults of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company are fire and burglar proof. Go in and inspect the safe deposit boxes of this bank. --The Browns-Cannon Company is

ily to meet a tragic death. Her hus-band, J. D. Bryson, machinist in the making a special display of men's hats for Easter wear. All the new shapes and colors are shown.

W. A. Overcash has a beautiful now line of men's shirts for spring. Fisher's has a distinctive line of Indies Easter unis, and all are reasonably priced too.

## Postpone Calling of Textile Workers Strike.

announced tonight, after addressing reports have been obtained will be remove than 600 members of locals af-fillated with the United Textile Workers, that, although he had come to Fall River tonight with the day and the hour for the calling of a strike decided upon, later information had quiet and unchanged at 754 for concaused him to change his plans and trifugat. Fefued unchanged at 850 to defer the issuing of the strike call. to 930 for fine granulated. Fifty members of the Rotary club and their wives left tonight for Charsaton, S. C., to attend the annual conserves of the Rotary clubs of the 38th
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to defer the issuing of the strike call.

John R. Told to De Heard in Central Grades School.—No Admission Fee. Convord people will be offered a 20th, when John R. Todd, one of the greatest builders. In America, will speak here wh "Gee, Alu") It Great to Be a Boy." The address will be de-

He is Boy." The neitress will be de-fivered in Central Graded School and will be free to the general public. Mr. Todd is coming to Concord on the invitation of Rev. J. C. Rowan, who has known Mr. Todd for a num-ter of years. The distinguished builder is spending some ('me at Camden's C., and Mr. Rows) (ook advantage of this opportunity to get the builde to this city. In addition to speaking here Mr. Todd will be heard in Davi-son College on the might of March 27.

The address which it Todd will de fiver here will be delivered inter be ore the student body of Princete niversity. It was prepared especial ention in the American Magazine I will be delivered for the first time i his olty.

Mr. Todd was the builder of the bunned Bullding in New York City. und soon will build a conard termina in New York City to rest between \$50, een associated in the building of oth structures in various either is he United States. The young men and boys of the city

have been extended a special invita-tion to hear Mr. Todd whose address chards, especially to trees in full bloom was done by the freeze which has been prepared along lines that will be of special interest and benefit to ] The address will be delivered at a o'clock, at which times the doors will

#### GASTON COUNTY NOW OCCUPIES THIRD PLACE

Now Has a Total Spindlage of 1. 130,675.

Gastonia, N. C., Maych 20 (By the associated Press),—Caston equally it to claim third place in the cotton spinning industry of America instead of fourth as in the past. This figure earries Caston past Middlesex county Mass., and leaves only Bristol county Mass., and Providence county. Rhode

The spindlage given is aumounced a the result of a survey completed by the Gaston Chamber of Commerce of 'ew days ago.

Officials of the organization stated be survey had been promoted along most conservative lines." Personal investigation was given each mill in the county. Only those mills in oper-ation or under contract were counted this bringing the total to ninety-eight Others, which had given the county credit for over one hundred mills, are incorporated, but have made no move o start building. The figure of nine y-eight, however, gives the count nore mills than any other in the Unit al States, Bristol county coming sec

and with ninety, it is claimed. The survey shows that the mills of Caston have a total capitalization of \$35,979,600. There are 3,596 tooms The total number of operatives camboy ed is 16,183 and the annual payroll for 1922 was \$8,542.866. These figures are expected to be increased when two mills now in the course of erection are in operation. The mills maintain 5. 282 cottages for their operatives,

of the anchor chains, the ship news reporters kidded him.
"All right," he said, "I'll show you." Today when the Elero arrived from West Coast ports of South America. Annual gross sales for 1922 were \$57,440,246.27. The mills consumed during the year 242,500 bales of cot-

There is one processing and mercer izing plant in the county and the ten dency ahead is for more weaving and finishing plants, it was stated.

#### GREENSBORO WANTS PRESIDENT HARDING

To Step Off There For a Game of Golf on His Return Trip to Washington.

(By the Associated Press.) Greensboro, March 20.-President Warren G. Harding, now enjoying vacation in southern Florida, has bee arged to return to Washington by this point, ad to stop over for a game of golf on a "sporty course" by May-or Claude Kiser and E. B. Jeffress, president of the Greensboro Chambe of Commerce

### A. C. L. Will Add to the Rocky Moun

Shops.
Rocky Mount, March 19.—Extensive additions to their present holdings at South Rocky Mount were announced here today by the Atlantic Coast Line with the acceptance of 15 agres of land tendered by the city for a coach shop. The program includes the build ing of shops costing in excess of a hal million dollars and employing 400 nd ditional skilled workmen with a year ly payroll of three quarters of a mi lion dollars.

The shops will provide a unit for car construction and repair for the first division of the company identical with that on the second division located at Waycross, Ga., it was stated.

### Like Old Wine.

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Hadian Insisted. 'After Mr. Indian Insisted. 'After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said "Me die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes. He say, 'Did you Fail River, Mass., March 19.—President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America, from surrounding Asheville from which I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

A motorman employed by the street railway company of Green Bay, Wis., has a record of having operated his car through the strets of the city for 25,000 miles without one accident, without one report and without one

# NOTED BUTLIBER TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY FASCISTI OF ITALY AMERICA TWO YEARS

It is Claimed the Organization Now Has Membership of 20,000 in Leading Cities of the Country.

#### OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN SATURAY

Members Here Will Not Take Part in Politics and No Upheaval is Planned by the Organization.

#### (By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 20.—A branch of he fasebri of Italy called the Fasebri North, America, was founded less 200000 members in branches of States and Canada, the New York Her-

Temporarily the organization in this rection of I. Meniencei, who acts as political secretary." New York headquarters of the Amer ican organization are to be elected a meeting here Saturday night.

While in Italy the inscisti was such political force that it swept in-to premiership its leader Mussolial, no uch end is sought in this country, the Herald quotes Signor Menicucci Associated Press, taston good saying Besales promotes a sounty now has a total preducing cot said the fascisti are here to see that on spindlage of 1,130,675, entitling said the fascisti are here to see that on spindlage in the cotton. Italians in countries other than trait, understand the duties of Italian citi zenship and obey the laws of the country in which they live. It will keep out of Atarriean polities, he

#### THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at a Decline of 11 to

New York, March 20.—The cotton narket opened steady at a decline of It to 25 points in response to relative-y easy Lavernool gables, and reports of improving weather conditions in the South. May sold off to 30.93 and October to 26.68 on the call, or about 18 points below yesterday's closing puo lations under scattering liquidation Southern and warehouse selling. Liv rpool was a buyer here at the decline wever, and the market recovered or 10 points of its opening less during he early trading on covering.

futures opened Cotton March 30,77; May 31,00; July 30,21 30, 30,68; Dec. 20,12.

#### PAY TUTTION WITH BLOOD John Hopkins Students Collect \$50 for

Each Transfusion. Students at the John Repkins medical school are paying their Juition Calvary Latheran 8 8 ceredit with blood money, literally and with Calvary Latheran (Mr. T. II. out indivious comotation. They are selling their blood for transfusion puroses at \$50 a transfusion.
It is an easy way to make money

necording to Dr. John G. Huck, pro-fessor of medicine. All the student as to do is to lie down, sacrifice, a little blood, and then collect the \$50. But the fly in the cintment, from the students' standpoint, is that all are not eligible to be bled. The sublect must be perfectly healthy. his blood must measure up to a cer-tain standard. A red-blooded man for transfusion purposes must be more than a movie hero.

#### ITALIAN STEAMER IS REPORTED SINKING

Steamer Giulia Sent Out Distress Sig nal When 560 Miles East of Boston.

(By the Associated Press.) NU orfolk, March 20.-The Italian steamer Giulla is sinking 560 miles east of Boston, according to wireless messages received at coast guard stations here today. The message said the American steamer Wm. F. Herrin, 60 miles from the Giulia when i picked up the distress call, was rushing to its assistance, as was also a shipping board steamer, whose lity is unknown.

## To Get Tourists For Eastern North

Carolina. Wilmington, March 20.—Purposing to develop and advertise eastern North Carolina as a tourist center, members of several chambers of commerce and other interested parties will meet at Wilson today to consider the advisability of calling an early conference on the proposition.

Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist and director, has advised Mayor James H. Gowan, who stated citizens in Wilmington are greatly interested in the project, owing to the beaches in this section and other attractions at 10 o'clock this morning.

## New President for Old Dominion Line.

Boston, March 29.—The election of Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steaemship lines as president of the Old Dominion Steamship Company was announced here today. succeeded H. E. Walker, of New York, who was made vice president. No had beasted that unth his later in other changes are contemplated at ness he was never sick a day in his present, it was said. The Eastern life. Notwithstanding his great age. Steamship Lines recently acquired he often walked alone for miles over control of the Old Dominion Commountain roads on visits to relatives. His eyesight was perfect. who was made vice president.

#### State Library ROTARY CONF

Charleston Entertaining the Twenty-Fighth District Rotarians. illy the Ameriated Press.

Charleston, S. C., March 20,-The first conference of the Thirty-Eighth District. Rotary International, open on this morning at 10 o'clock in the Academy of Music. As president of the Charleston Club, Thomas P. Lessie opened the conference and delix ried a brief andress of welcome He obtable, district governor, who will hereafter meside

The conference will bring together Retarians and their ladies from 28 into in the western half of North proling and the whole of South Carolina. Indications are that more than

Large representations came from Charlotte and Greensboro, as each b aesenting a cumidate for district gov rnor David Chrise, of Charlotte, and Paul Schenek, or Greensboro, The Wednesday afternoon by the official delegates to the conference, the elec-tion to be held by the international

Charleston Robinshis, a leadership of Lawrence M. just president of the Charleston club executive committee, have arranged scheduled as often as business will per-Luncheons will be served Tuesday and Wednesday and a dinner on

By way of entertainment, the Rotorians and their ladies will attend a tillery Hall, for a conference ball, nounces he will withhold the strike from ten o'clock to midnight. call and seek in the meantime to gain

Thesday afternoon, the visiting hid-es will be guests of the Charleston Museum, the oldest museum in the United States. Wednesday afternoon, business being out of the way, the Roturians and their ladies will be taken in automobiles for an oyster roast.

Information has been received from the Asheville Rotary club that it will present an invitation for the next conference of the Thirty-Eighth district to be held in March, 1924.

As usual, with Rotarian gatherings he emphasis will be placed on fellowship throughout the conference. It is reported that a number of delegates viil come here by motor and to meet 25 Points Under Easy Liverpool Ca- them an outpost will be established out from Charleston.

Opening Session. Charleston, S. C., March 20.—Repre-entatives of 28 Rotary clubs from North Carolina and South Carolina were here today for the opening sessions of the annual district convention of the organization. The sessions will last through tomorrow.

#### Supplemental Report on Near East Relief.

The following is a complete report of all money and pledges which I have handled in the Near East Relief campaign. Doubtless there is a con-siderable amount not yet turned in: Previously acknowledged Mr. F. J. Haywood Mrs. F. J. Haywood Rev. T. W. Smith

'entral Graded School, (Miss Virginia Ervin's room) Roberta School Harrishurg School

Ridenhour's class) Second Presbyterian S. S. cadditional Kannapolis Lutheran S. S. (additional) to 2 Graded School (cash)

No. 2 School: Miss Rose Harris' room) Credits from Raleigh (ndditional) Triffity Lutheran No. 4 Township \_4.....

Grand total This is four thousand, four hundred nd two dollars beyond our quota. Or n over subscription of 263 per cent J. FRANK ARMSTRONG. Chairman

Rearing of Children New Taught in School.

Greensboro, March 20.-Through he new practice home, recently comdeted at the North Carolina College for Women for the school of home perfect themselves in all the arts of home-making, and to learn through San Francisco, Calif., March 19,—practice how to solve the problems of Holding that the future of the public the housekeeper. Here they can cook sure enough food, with proper attention to food values, pursue dirt vigorusly, learn to economize in the expenditure by means of a family budget, acquire skill in the actual handling and rearing of children, apply principles of art to home decorations,

economies must spend at Vast six day, weeks in this home and learn homemaking at first hand. The work is be required for a closed session in under the direction of Miss Blanche which the school situation in Califor-S. Shaffer, head of the school of

A month ago Lucas informed his friends that his end would come the middle of March. He arranged all his business affairs, called in relatives, bade them farewell, gave directions for his funeral and then awaited the summons.

United Textile Workers Ask For 29 Per Cent. Wage Increase and Others Seek a 15 Per Cent. Raise.

#### MILL OWNERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

And Members of Union Will Wait Until After This Conference Before Taking Any Further Action.

#### (By the Associated Press.)

Fall River, Mass., March 20.-There ill be no instredicte strike of the colon textile operatives of this city controlled by United Textile Workers of America, who have demanded a wage of 29 1-2 per cent.

Pending the decision of the manu-

facturers on the demand of Fall River textile council, a rival union organizatarians and their ladies will attend a tion, for a wage increase of 15 per songfest in the Academy of Music cent. President Thomas F. McMahon Tuesday night, going thence to the Ar- of the United Textile Workers, ancontrol of the union forces in the city. McMahon accused the Textile Council of working in collusion with the manufacturers to bring about a small wage increase sufficient merely to avert a strike.

## PLANS PERFECTED FOR STRIKE AT FALL RIVER COTTON MILLS

Manufacturers Refuse Demand of Operatives for 29 Per Cent Wage In-

Boston, March 18.-Thomas F. Me-Malion, international president of the United Textile Workers of America. left for Fall River tonight, after informing a meeting of the New Eng-lant Conference Board of that organization here today that plans had been perfected for a strike of operatives in the cotton mills in the Fall River dis-

A general mass meeting will be held in Fall River tomorrow night, President McM-hon said, at which a strike vote will be taken, as a result of the failure of cotton goods manufacturers to accede to the demand for a 29 per cent increase in wages made by the Unitel Textile Workers. The operatives, he said, have informally declar-ed themselves in favor of walking out

in order to enforce their demands. Fall River, where 36,000 workers are employed in 111 textile mills, stands doubly committed to wage increase demand, as the Fall River Tex-tile Council made formal demand for an increase in wages of 15 per cent, on Friday. A contest for control of the situation in Fall River is in porgress between the Textile Council and the 1 15 United Textile Workers of America. Calvary Lutheran 8 8 (credit) 27.20 by the different demands made upon and the situation has been complicated the manufacturers

President McMahon New York recently that he would try to arrange a conference between manufacturers and workers in Fall River for today, but he said tonight that the manufacturers had refused to agree to a joint discussion of the situation.

#### PIGGLY WIGGLY STOCK TAKES ANOTHER JUMP Stock Which Closed at 72 Monday is

(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 20 -A sensation d jump in the stock of Piggly Wiggly Stores, which has advanced on a small olume of sales from Monday's close of 72 to 123 soon after noon today. brought dealings in that stock on the New York Stock Exchange into Recent transactions in the stock al-

Now Quoted on the Market at 123.

ready are the subject of an investigation by the business conduct commit-fee of the New York Stock Exchange, Masons to Inquire Into Schools.

school system in America must rest

primarily on the worth of teachers and textbooks, and that both these agencies of education are being played upon by influences inimical to educational progress, William A. Sher-man, California Grand Master of Masons, has issued a proclamation for an in general set requainted with the observance of public school week in problems of the home.

Each senior in the school of home Hawali during the week beginning to-

At least one night of the week will nia will be reviewed. It is expected that a new forward movement quiry and intelligent action" will re-

D. A. R. Meeting. The Cabarrus Black Roys chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Wednesday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Wm. M. Linker, on White street, Snowden to Present Bill.

189 the Associates Press.)

London, March 20.—Phillip Snow den; laboriate, plans to introduce is the House of Commons today a bill for the nationalization of land a Great Britain and the abolition of pri

Sergeant, Ky., March 19.—Asron Lucas, in his ninety-ninth year, is dead interesting to tourists. Mr. Pratt in this county at a time he had an-announced the meeting will be held nounced for his death. A month ago

> fillment of his prognostication. grew rapidly worse and died. Lucas had boasted that until his fatal ill-

A few days ago be became ill and pointed to that as the start of the ful-

## Call's Turn on Death.