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Exhibit Building Being Decorated For Fair Now

Decorators Are at Work on NEGRESS ADMITS SHE COMMITTED PERJURY One of the Buildings Now, and Others Will Be Decorated During This Week.

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Fair Grounds Getting Final

The race track is as smooth as a floor The race track is as smooth as a floor, and trash and rocks which fall on various parts of the grounds are carried off daily. The entire grounds today are as clean as any yard in the city, and officials of the fair plan to keep them this way until the fair begins.

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Trainers who have already arrived in Concord with their horses are putting them through light workouts each day now. Several Concord people went out Monday and today to watch and take part in the races and again tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock races wis be held. The horses already here are in excellent shape, and their owners have specially standard to the control of the co excellent shape, and their owners have Poreigners Studying Our Health Concepts and delight with the condition of the track and quarters offered for the 187 the Associated Press.

of the fair, that the grounds will be well policed at all times.

In addition to the large number of regular jitneys which operate here at all times, a large number of special "cars for hire" will be operated next week to handle the crowd to and from the fair grounds. Fair officials are of the opinion that there will be no difficulty in persons finding means of transportation to rand from the grounds at all hours.

Officials/of the fair are making plans now for handling the autos which will be driven to the fair grounds. Parking space is being reserved for the cars, and a man will be placed in charge of the parking space to watch the cars and prevent thefts. Whether or not cars will be allowed to park within the center of the race track has not been decided, one officials of the fair stated this morning.

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O. Max Gardner, Clyde Hoey and other prominent men of the State will behere for the opening day, having accepted invitations from the fair officials to take part in the opening. Mr. Gardener will officially accept the fair for the farm-people, his address to be made as soon as the parade reaches the fair grounds on the opening day.

Major W. A. Foil, chief marshal, is delizhted with the manner in which the public has shown interest in the mammonth parade, which will officially open the fair. The parade will form on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and its destination will be the fair groands. Attactive prizes have been offered for the

ENTIRE CITY TO

BE "DRESSED UP"

Fair Grounds Getting Final Grooming Now.—Several Race Horses Are Going Through Races Each Day.

Decorators today began their work on he exhibit buildings at the Cabarrus bounty Fair grounds. The Manufacturer's hall is being decorated today and as soon as the decorations have been ompleted some of the exhibits will be laced in the building. The manufacturers have an exhibit hall 10 feet wide and 100 feet long.

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Committees which have in charge the placing of farm exhibits at the fair will begin their work this week. The building for the farm products are in readiness now, and spaces have been aloted to the several communities which plan to enter farm goods.

In addition to the space already allotted to communities which have decided to enter exhibits there are spaces for individual exhibits, and these spaces are all ready now. The barns for the livestock have been completed for some time, and cages to house noultry have already been placed in readiness for the grst exhibits.

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Was Quiet During Early Trading .- Op-ening Barely Steady at Decline.

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While no serious disorder is expected to occur at the fair grounds county officers are planning to have a large number of deputies on hand at all times. Superior Court will be in session next week, necessitating the presence of Sheriff Mabery at the court house most of the time, but he has assured officials of the fair, that the grounds will be well policed at all times.

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Effort ts Crush Nation-wide Movement
Against Law Enforcement.

Washington, Oct. 70.—To mobilize the
citizenship of the country to meet and
crush the nation-wide effort of liquor interests arrayed against the Eighteenth
Amendment and the Voistead Act, plans
have been made for great national citizenship conference to be held if Washington
at the end of this week. The conference
is intended as a counter-attack upon the
lawless forces of the nation, and was
conceived, it is stated, at the instânce of
tresident Harding. It has the sanction
and, full support of President Calvin,
Coolidge. Attendance at the conference
will be open to all, and speakers will be
frawn from noted men and women in
public life over the country. Included
in the list-will be Governor Pinchot, of
Pennsylvania, Governor Trinkle of Virtinia, Senator Borah of Idaho, Justice
Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme
Court, former Governor Henry J. Allen
of Kansas, former Governor Carl E. Miliken of Maine, Raymond Robins, of Chiago, Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York,
Bishon William F. McDowell Roy A. iken of Maine, Raymond Robins, of Chi-ago, Rabbi-Stephen Wisc of New York, Bishop William, F. McDowell, Roy A. Haynes, Federal prohibition commission-er, and Warren Stone, grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Lo-

motive Engineers.

The conference was initiated by joint action of the chairmen of the commission on councils of churches and the

sion on councils of churches and the commission on temperance of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The official call says, in part:

"The conference is abundantly warranted by the following facts. There is in certain sections of the country an alarming violation of the liquor law and a dangerous indifference or opposition to all laws which are said to interfere with so-called 'personal liberty.' If permitted to go unrestrained this will eventually result in increased violation of all law, and the rule of the mob will become the method of the vicious. That this process is going on is evident. There is abundant evidence that the enemies of the Eigtheenth Amendment are carrying on a wide campaign of publicity.

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"The law breakers and the liquor interests are going forward with perfect accord to a prescribed plan. Nothing less than an equal degree of efficiency among the friends of good government with the conference will be the ideal of the constitutional amendment which out the con

SHIPS FOR SEVEN SEAS SAIL FROM DIXIE PORTS

Extent of Foreign Trade Through Gulf
and Atlantie Ports.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—Extent of foreign trade through Gulf and South Atlantic ports is shown by the fact that
during October there will be an aggregate of 586 sailings to foreign ports from
the seven seaport cities served by the
Southern Railway System: New Orleans,
Mobile, Jacksonville, Brunswick, Savannah, Charleston and Norfolk, according
to information contained in the first
number of the Director of Steamship
Sailings which will be issued monthly by
the Southern's Foreign Freight Department.

Sailings which will be seven seas are listed in the directory, the sailings for October being divided by countries as follows: Continental Europe 182, Cuba 93, United Kingdom 75, Par East 62, South America 33, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than Cuba 3, Central America 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 31, Meditera 32, Mexico 6, West Indies other than West Indies of Control of the Charactic 41, Mexico 6, West Indies other than West Indies of Carnello of the Charactic 41, Mexico 6, West Indies of Control of the Chicago Fire.

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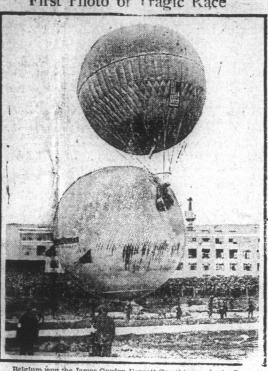
Trinity Selects Tennis Stars in Tournament.

Trinity College, Oct. 8.—Twenty-five men took part in the first of a series of elimination tennis tournaments recently which will finally pares and substitutes, during the coming season. The successful men in the recent tourneys were Captain in the recent tourneys were Captain for last year's team. The substitutes of the 1922 term town will represent the 1922 term town the 1922 term town will represent the 1

New York, Oct. 9.—Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, died suddenly at his home in Garden City Today.

For more than 20 years Mrs. Mary Jarris, of Grant, Mich., has followed he trade of a blacksmith.

First Photo of Tragic Race



work, he ordered them home. Everything was quiet at Spruce Pine while the troops were there and there was no reason to keep them longer, in the opinion of Governor Morrison.

Members of the Concord company are expected to be discharged from special duty as soon as they have carried all their equipment to the armory here.

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leparture of the three units of Nationa Guard troops who have been on duy since September 28. The Ashevill troops, Morganton and Concord compan es were entraining this afternoon their respective bases. Two militiamen have been assigned as special deputies and will remain behind to assist the

and will remain behind to assist the sheriff's forces. No arrests have been made of alleged leaders of the mob which drove the ne-zro laborers out of Spruce Pine on Sep-lember 27 and 28, following the alleged attack upon an aged white woman by an escaped negro convict. It was stated however, that such warrants are expected to be received within a few days.

Trest left Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 9.—Although not desiring to pose as a prophet, President Coolidge regards the business future of the country as promising, and looks for a continuation of present conditions, which he believes on the whole are good.

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BOYS NO LONGER USED TO CARRY WALL ST. MILLIONS

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Now But Few Boys Are Emergined State Walls of the Associated State Walls of the theft of stocks and bonds by immature youths, which a few years ago vice for front-page positions in the daily newspapers, appear only infrequently now.

The answer is found in the almost universal absence of boys and youngmen in the roles of runners and messengers for the investment houses of lower Broadway. Wall and broad Streets, The small satehels and portfosios containing valuable securities which constantly are being exchanged between investment houses no longer are entrusted to beardless boys. Instead husky men, the majority referans of the New York police and fire department, have been uployed as messenger.

A canvass of financia, institutions in New York decloses that meanly 16:99 former policemen and firemen now are on the payroll of these houses. Many of them have been retired on pensions by the municipal departments.

Before the war great care was exercised in the employment of runners. Such employes usually were youngsters and the pay was small. So careful, however, were employers in their selection that only occasionally would one of them run away with the securities entrusted to their care, of return empty-handed to report a fake hold-up.

With the war, conditions were changed. It become more and more difficult to obtain boys for the positions of messenger. Activities brought on by the war paid large wages and quickly attracted much of the boy supply. Investment houses had to take what they could get. Then came an epidemic of messenger-thefts, some of them involving securities valued at more than \$1,000,000. Stock and bond houses sought some way to stop their heavy losses and gradually employed older men for, the place. To, and yexcept in the case of a few small bonses or in emergencies when the regular staff of runners is in sufficient, no boys are employed for these responsible, though comparately small paying jobs.

STRIKE OF MINERS IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—The stock-holders of the Southern Railway in annual session here today re-elected to the board of directors Jonathan Bryan, of Richmond: Robert Jemison, Sr., of Alabama; and Devereaux Milburn, of New York, whose term had automatically expired. Jeremiah Milbank, of New York, was elected director to fill the vacancy cheated by the death of Bishop Kilzo. of Government Sends Representa-to Scranton to Handle the Strike

Cranton, Pa., Oct. 9.—A representa-tive from the Federal Department of Labor is expected from Washington to-lay to investigate the situation at the Hudson Coal Company mines, where more than 19,000 men are on strike. The men walked out yesterday because of the failure of the company to adjust a number of alleged grievances. Approximately 3,000 workers remained at work. The production loss is estimated at 30,000

committee today demands will be formulated for presentation to the company, and a request will be made for immediate adjustment. It is understood the officials of the company will insist that the men return to work before they will consider their enjewages. sider their grievances.

ESCAPED PRISONER IS
KILLED BY OFFICER

Was the of rolls and Last Week.

(By the Associated Press.)

Winston-Salem, N. C. Oct. 9.—Edward Rice, negro, one of the four men who escaped from the county fail last week, was shot and instantly killed in the eastern part of this city last night by Policeman B. T. Phelps, while officers were attempting to arrest him. An inquest was held this morning, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the negro came to his death from a shot fired from a pistol in the hands of B. T. Phelps, and that the act was justifiable as an officer of the law. During the investigation it was shown that Rice resisted arrest and drew a knife on the officers, cutting the clothes of Policeman Phelps in several places.

GREEK CATHOLIC PRIEST Believed Suicide Caused by Unrequited Desire to Maintain Home For His Five Children.

STOCKHOLDRES OF THE SOUTHERN HOLD MEET

Desire to Maintain Home For His Five Children.

(By the Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—An unrequited desire to maintain a home for his five children ranging in age from 12 to 19. was believed by the police today to have been the principal motive behind the suicide here yesterday of the Rev. John William Jones, aged 47, prominent Episcopalian clergyman His body was found early last night in a hotel room where he apparently had shot himself with a shotgun several hours before. In a letter addressed to his wife, a theatrical woman of New York, the Rev. Mr. Jones said:

"We never seem to have gotten anywhere on the divorce guestion, nor have we succeeded in making a go. The kids need a home. For nearly-six years now I have been unable to do the right thing by you, and them. Let's call it quite, and may God take care of you all. I am well in body and mind, but sick in heart and soul, and have decided to go beyond the vale."

IN THE REICHSTAG

Bill Giving Government Unusual Authority in Dealing With Economic and Financial Problems is Up Now.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL APPROVES MEASURE

Resolution to Abolish State of Seige in Two Districts Defeated, Giving Chancellor More Powers.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Having given Chancellor Stresemann a vote of confidence in
the face of opposition by the nationalists,
the communists and the Bavarian peoples' party, the reichstag today considers
the measure that gives the government extraordinary authority in dealing with
conomic and financial problems. The
bill was approved yesterday by the
reichsrat, or imperial council.

The chancellor's victory in obtaining a
vote of confidence was strengthened by
the rejection of a resolution to abolish
the state of emergency in the reichstag
and in Bavaria, and by the passage of a
socialist resolution endorsing the government's constitutional attitude toward
exceptional measures in Bavaria.

No Further Action by America.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The American
government having presented to the nations of Europe the proposal that an internationa. commission be formed to ascertain Germany's ability to pay reparations, will rest on that proposition and no
further steps to bring it to the attention
of European nations will be made.

Does Not Favor Economic Conference.

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Does Not Favor Economic Conference, Washington, Oct. 9.—With the present condition of mind existing in Europe President Coolidge sees little or nothing to be gained from an endeavor to hold a world economic conference.

KENNETH PADGETT IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Davidson County Lad Held on Charge of Killing His Father is Given Liberty. Lexington, Oct. 8.—Kenneth Padgett, 18, of Arcadia township, who has been

This action came after the coroner's jury, at an adjourned session today at the scene of the mysterious murder, ordered his release. Solicitor J. F. Spruill wha also present and talked to all the witnesses and found nothing pointing to the guilt of the eldest son of the deceased, who had been held for investigation since the meeting of the coroners jury on the morning of the killing.

While county officers are convinced that Padgett was murdered, they fell that the son is innocent either of guilt or knowledge of how the crime was committed. Sheriff Talbert has spent much time investigating the matter and has run down every rumor or supposed clue.

EARTH IS STILL NERVOUS

Heavy Tremor Indicated 5,000 Miles
West of Washington.
Washington, Oct. 7.—Tremors, indicating a severe earthquake approximately 5,000 miles from Washington, were recorded last night and early today at the Georgetown University Observatory.

GREEK CATHOLIC PRIEST
WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Rev. Nicholas Strhtynsky Will Be Arrested as Soon as He Reaches Chicago, Where His Wife is Held.

(By the Associated Press.)

A real home cannot be rented. No man, proud of his American citizenship, should place his family in a rented house any more than he should dress his wife and children in rented clothes.

We maintain, and we think you will agree with us, that every child has an inalienable right to the joys of childhood, to health and strength, and to be reared in a It is because of this aid that we are proud of the prog-

OUR AIM— "Every Concord Family in a Home of Its Own"

ress we have made during the past 25 years.
You can own your own home, by taking some shares in Series No. 52 now open. All stock is Non-Taxable.

START RIGHT BY STARTING NOW CABARRUS COUNTY BUILDING LOAN AND SAV-INGS ASSOCIATION Office in Concord National Bank

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Grain Exports Decrease.

Washington. Oct. 8.—Grain exports N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku from the United States last week amountded to 3,014,000 bushels, compared with 3,535,000 bushels the week previous.