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Absence of Witness Is Halting Oil Committee

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is to be summoned to Washington by the oil committee. In announcing subpoena for Jennings, Senator Walsh said he would be ques-tioned in connection with the rumor that Jake Hamon, former Republican, nation-al committeeman from Okhnoma, under-took to put through an oil deal at the Republican national convention in Chi-cago in 1920.

ALONZO WHITE IS BEING HELD IN COUNTY JAIL Kannapolis Negro Is Charged With Kill-ing Heary Davis, Another Kannapolis Negro. Alonzo White, Kannapolis negro, is





Show me the man who thinks big

Final Service of Local **Mission Held Last Night** Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of Charlotte, Conducted All of the Sessions of the TOTA

TOTAL GIVEN Entire Crop Was 10,128,478

Over Last Year's Crop.

'LIVING CHRIST" TEXT OF SERMON

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924

(By the Associated Press.)

Fact That God Does Not Mean Anything to Aver-age Person is Cause of Troubles of the World. A living Christ was pictured as the Edwin A, Penick, of Charlotte, who at the service concluded the mission which has been conducted in the local Episco-pal Church has weak. Bishop Penick Nashen of Paul as the basis of this part of Paul as the basis of this part of the State Press.) (By the Associated Press.) Washington. March 20-, The total cotton crop was 10,128,478 equivalent to compare the lack exceedings of the sea-son. That includes 15,204 bales, gin-ners estimated would be turned out af-ter the March canvass. A crop of 10,081,000 bales was the service conducted in the local Episco-pal Church has weak. Bishop Penick chairs placed in the aisles and he de-thivered a masterful sernon with the conversion of Paul as the basis of that. Before beginning his sermon Bishop

The average gross weight per bale for the average works were the past several months especially. Bish op Penick declared that he was a funda-en metalist and also a modernist and he declared that it was possible for every one to believe in both. Fundamentalists, he explained, accept in the Scripture as infallby correct. Mode e cruists see in nature new truths as giv-en by God. There are extremists in the latter school, Bishop Penick declared that is the serient thank the scientists and not condemn them for pointing out new truths as revealed in funture. A portion of the fifth verse of the in the latter of Acts furnished.



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ABOUT MONEY PAID

(By the Associated Press.)

More Drunken Than Paris, Says Tinkham Washington, March 20.—The District of Columbia is 300 per cent. more drunk-en than Paris and 2,000 more murderous

Statistics on arrests here as reported

Foremost as excuses 'for these amaz-

Foremost as excuses 'for these amaz-ing and protentious phenomena of the American social decline,' Representa-tive Tinkham said, are the 'loss of con-fidence in and respect for present con-gressmen, and therefore, for laws pass-ed by them,' and the 'abdication of cer-tain sects of the Christian Cturch from their spiritual direction and leadership and their assumption of political and leg-islative domination.'' Divorces in the United States, he said, had increased 100 per cent, in the last ten years. London, with a population of 8,000,-

elievable.

TO ODD MY

Bales, Which Was Increase

who make cillections for collections sake. One reason advanced for the change that is taking place is the modern liv-ing condition do not afford space for bulk collections. Whereas a collec-tion of valuable canvassers requires spa-cious balls and corridors, with proper lighting, a very valuable stamp collec-tion can be carried in the vest pocket. Even the largest and most valuable col-lections are contained within a few volumes which fit into a bookcase. Stamp collecting first became a really in the early ninetics. From 1893 to 1900 the hobby had a great following. Then it died down until 1912, since when the ranks of stamp enthusiants have been steadily angmented. Today there are in the United States alone 50 or more collections, which are worth be-

or more collections which are worth be-tween \$100,000 and \$200,000 each, deal-(By the Associated Press.) Washington, March 20.—Tex Rickard, ight promoter, told the Dangherty in-restigating committee today that he "got ens say, while there are almost an number of collections valued from \$25, 00 to \$75,000 each.

vestigating committee today that he "got bunked" when he arranged with Jap Muma, Will A, Orr, and the mysterious Ike Martin to exhibit motion pictures of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight, with immunity from prosecution. "They never did anything at all for their money." Rickard told the commit-tee, adding that Muma had told him he could get a law passed legalizing the showing of the pictures, but failed to do so. 000 to \$75,000 each. The most valuable stamp in the world is said to be the British Guiana stamp new owned by Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y. He competed with the Kisg of England for this stamp and won. At the present time it is valued by dealers at about \$38,000.

About \$38,000. About five years ago stamp collecting About five years ago stamp collecting received a great impetus, since when prices have advanced greatly, placing some issues entirely out of reach of any but wealthy buyers. This has driven many collectors into the field of post cards and envelopes, but prices on these too, it is said, are advancing rapidly. Lately, there has been a big demand for stamps of the Confederate govern-ment, issued during the war of the re-bellion. Old ramshackle buildings on the lower East Side have produced many rare stamps of the early days of the United States. Collectors say that the craze has ex-) so. Emphasizing that none of them claim-

Collectors say that the craze has ex-Collectors say that the craze has ex-ended to Europe, especially in Eng-and, where there is a particular de-nand for stamps of the United States. Hardly g day passes in which there s not a stamp auction in New York. The same is true in Londou, and in

aris aris there is a regularly establish amp exchange.

blowing of the pictures, but failed to the showing of the pictures, but failed to the so.
Emphasizing that none of them claimed any influence with Attorney General Daugherty, Rickard maintained that expecting passage of a law to legalize the showings, he went ahead and got fined instead. When he found they were not "delivering the goods" he revised the contract on a basis that contemplated Or's influence in "fixing it" with the New York State board of censorship, Some results were obtained there, Rickard said, and as the contract finally was revised, he testified that Orr got a little over \$4,000 for hisshare, and Martin and Muma each got a little more than \$3,000.
"I never thought there was any conspiracy," Rickard said.
After hearing Rickard, the committee turned to verifying the statement of G. O. Holdridge, a Department of Justice agent.
Holdridge in previous testimony to the committee quoted Muma as having said Attorney General. Daugherty had told him (Muma) that if the deal went ever he (Muma) ough to get a big eut of fit, at least 50 per cent.
Holdridge's account of Muma's statement of Justice agent, as "absolutely true."
The committee got Spellacy on the stand of day and he confirmed some of Holdrige's testimony but made a change in Holdrige's account of Muma's report of the alleged conversation with the Attorney General.
"As I remember Muma's statement," Spellacy said, "it was not that Daugherty suggested a 50 per cent ent, but that he thought Muma was interceding for Tex Rickard, and that Daugherty said Muma ough to get an interest.
Spellacy said, "it was not that Daugherty suggested a 50 per cent ent, but that he had never checked up on Muma's statements to Holdrige.
District of Columbia About 300 Per Cent.
Modridue and herer checked up on Muma's statements to Holdrige. With Our Advertisers, The Bell & Harris Furniture Co., buys in car boad lots and therefore can sell cheaper. See ad, today for inter-sting facts about the business of the

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particulars and prices. Unusual furniture at unusual prices at the Concord Furniture Store during the big 15th Anniversary Sale now going on. See big ad .in today's paper and go to see their line of home furnishings. The 53rd series of building and loan is now open at the Cabarrus County B. L. & Savings Association. See Gilbert Hen-drix at Concord National Bank for par-ticulars.

Coolidge Won in North Dakota.

(By the Associated Press.) Fargo, N. D., March 20.-Calvin coolidge was conceded a victory in the than London, Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, declared in a statement giving comparative fig-Republican Presidential preferential pri-mary in North Dakota last Tuesday in a statement issued here today by the State headquarters for Senator Hiram by the police department, he said, "dis-close a civil depravity, and social disin-tegration under present conditions and laws which are both appalling and un-

Churchill Defeated, London, March 20 (By the Associated Press).—Winston Churchill, standing as in independent and anti-socialist candi-late, lost his fight in the pariiamentary dection for the Abbey division of West-ninster to Otho Nicholson, conservative, y: 33 votes.

Will Not Unseat Moore

ohnson, one of the President's primar pponents. Churchill Defeated.

by 22 votes

