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CONCORD, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926

Four Young Men of Gaff-ney, S. C., Being Held in Morganton Jail as Result of Death.

DEAD MAN'S WIFE TELLS HER STORY

Says Youths Came to Her Home Secured Liquor and Shot Husband as They Drove Off.

They Drove Off.

Morganton, N. C., Feb, 6.—(P)—The New York American in a copyrighted story to day says that Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A stillman sailed for Europe aboard branching to Heart Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A stillman sailed for Europe aboard trial reconciliation after sensational of Gaffney, St. 42.

The preliminary hearing was continued until Tuesday afternoon, February 16th, after they informed Solicitor R. L. Huffman, who drove up from Newton, where he is prosecuting the Bowman case, for the hearing, that they had not completed their arrangements for counsel.

Mrs. Butler, wife of the slain man, was in the court room and, she told her sordid story to a newspaper men. She said at 2 o'clock last Saturdhy morning she was awakened by sound in the house. She punched her husband and he got up. There were two men in the room, one of which she identified as Wells Green, They asked Butler if he had 25 gallons of liquor. He said he thought he could find them ten gallons. Butler got up and dressed. He went with the boys, according to Mrs. Butler and was gone half an hour. She heard a car drive heaf the house and then heard a shot. The woman said her husband stumbled into the room shortly after the shot and fell to the floor saying "the devis shot me."

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Inited States is approaching an actual shortege of horses for farm and other work, in the the opinion of Dran C. F. Curtis of Iowa State college, who viewe this as "one of the most disturbing conditions now confronting American agriculture."

As a remedy, Dean Curtis suggests a government subsidy, declaring that to cubsidigate he norse in dustry for a ten year period "would probably cost less than the price of a single battle ship."

He said there are five millon fewer horses in the United States than ten years ago, while the meed is greater.

Princess Murdered in Moscow.

Moscow, Feb. 6.—(P)—Princess Obolonsky, 23 years old, member of one of the oldent families in Ruessia, was found murdered today in the anovoutside a batth house and that be aiready that confessered his guilt.

New York American in a Copyrighted Story Says Banker and Wife Sailed Together For Europe.

AGAIN, THEY SAY

They Are Through With Courts, Lawyers and Ad-vice From Outsiders.

d Girl Missing For Five Months Found Prisoner.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 5.—A five months search for 17-penr-old Genevieve Case, of Oneida, N. Y., ended today when she was found in an isolated cabin with Myron Failing, 32, of Syracuse, N. Y., whom she accused of sbducting her. The girl said she was threatened with death when she tried to escape. Failing waived extradition and was returned to Syracue. The pair had been at the cabin about three months, police said, Failing, who has a wife, and three children near Mt. Vernon, N. Y., said the girl's beauty had caused him to abduct her and insisted he had not mistreated her. Miss Case corroborated this.

bested to take place. The will be the first full gathers the club. Since the election of tooper as manager of the As. Press and in the evening vill be a dinner in honor of eral manager at which all edia publishers will be present. In the sendence of the various color Contest. Paris, Feb. 5.—A novel competition has been devised by the editor of a french radio journal. Listeners are invited to state the color of the meeting will be present in the color of the meeting will be present and As. Press representatives will be color of a speaker's or singer's hair by the sound of the voice, and the older of a murder that blind persons can often tell the color of a speaker's or singer's hair by the sound of the voice, and the purpose of the competition is to determine whether ordinary persons, when deprived of sight of the speaker, can exercise a similar gift.

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Washington, Feb. 6.—40—The House civil service committee.

Washington, Feb. 4.—40—The House civil service committee today represented a bill to place all employee.

House civil service committee today reported a bill to place all employees of the prohibition unit under civil service regulations.

## 'Hotel Concord' Is Name Chosen For New Hostelry

Name Chosen at Meeting of Hotel Company Directors Held in This City Friday Afternoon.—Vote

"Hotel Concord' is the name of the new hostelry nearing completion here. Discetors of the hotel company, meeting Friday afternoon at the Merchants and Manufacturers Club, voted on several names, the one chosen receiving the majority of the votes and later being unanimously chosen.

It was stated after the meeting that three directors voted to name the hotel "The Stephen Cabarrus," two wanted it called "The Benjamin Patton" and nine wanted it called "Hotel Concord." After the first vote the directors voted unanimously to call it "Hotel Concord."

It was stated by one of the directors that fully 30, per cent, of the stockholders with whom he had talked were well pleased with the name. At a stockholders meeting recently a vote was taken and the "Hotel Concord" received a majority of the votes. The matter was left open, however, at the request of several directors who stated they wished to give the public

LIEUT. GOVERNOR AT KIWANIS MEETING HERE

Joseph B. Johnson, of Statesville, Talks at Weekly Club Meeting. A splendid talk by Joseph B. Johnson, of Statesville, Lieutenant Governor of the Carolina Kiwanis district, was the feature of the weekly meeting of the Concord Kiwanis Club Friday at the Y. M. C. A.

Governor Johnson was introduced to the Club by B. E. Harris, chairman of the program committee for the day. His talk covered some of the "Kiwanis Principals" and was well received by the members.

The committee appointed some time ago to asrange for Ladies" Night announced that the event has been postponed from Friday evening, February 12th, to Friday evening February 19th.

Gibson.

The attendance prize was drawn by R. E. Ridenhour.

The meeting next week will be under the direction of L. T. Hartseft.

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Committees For 1926,
President Barrier announced the following committees for this year:
Attendance—Brevard E. Harris,
Thos. M. Rowiett, Fred R. Shepherd,
Business Standards—Fred Youngblood, Noel Reid, Chas. A. Cannon.
Classification—Albert Palmer, Luther Hartsell, Jr., Harold Ruth,
Good Will and Grievance—Ralph
Gibson, Herman Trueblood, Joe Pike,
House Committee—Gilbert Hendrix,
Boyd Grady, Julius Shauers,
Inter Club Relations—Howard Collie, Tracy Spencer, Brevard Harris,
Kiwanis Education—Buxton Robertson, Hinton McLeed, Bob Ridenhour.
Public Affairs—Tracy Spencer,
Howard Collie, Ebb White.
Publicity—Juo. B. Sherrill, Jas. P.
Cook, Caleb Swink.
Underprivileged Child—Morrison
King, Mortimer Rizley, Jno. R. Quesy.
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Agriculture—Duties assigned to committee on Public Affairs.

Finance—Board of Directors.

Laws and Regulations—Assigned to board of directors.

Membership—Assigned to Classification Committee.

Music—Assigned to program committee.

Program—Each Member, taking roster in alphabetical order.

Reception—Duties assigned to Attendance Committee.

paid to K. L. Craven & Sons, coal yard.

A man, giving his name as John Lee, called at the above mentioned wood yard this morning, and purchased 500 pounds of coal and one load of wood, amounting to \$4.75. He left orders for the fuel to be delivered at 21 Peard street. In payment he tendered a check drawn on the Bank of Cornelius and signed by Mrs. Frances Lee. The check was for \$11.00, and he was given the \$0.25 change. When the wood and coal were taken to the address as given, persons living on that street knew nothing of any parties by the name given at the wood yard, and it was then discovered that the local fuel dealers were the victims of check flashers.

A telephone message to the Bank of Cornelius coaled.

Was knocked bown by saues wheen were Being Taken From Car at Harrisburg.

D. O. Plott, well known farmer of No. 9 township, this county, was in I Concord Friday after being confined to his home for several days with injuries received in an accident.

Mr. Plott was at Harrisburg last week unloading a car of mules. He stooped down to pick up a board to be used in driving the mules into the pen and as he did so the animals stampeded, knocking Mr. Plott down and inflicting painful injuries.

Several of Mr. Plott's ribs were broken, his watch was crushed and he was knocked unconscious by the mules. Medical aid was summoned and an examination showed that he was not seriously hurt.

Mr. Plott still walks feebly as a result of his experience, although he is recovering as well as could be expected.

So Close the Judges Couldn't Pick One



For the first time in the history of racing at the Louisiana Jockey Club track, New Orieans, two horses ran dead heat—and Photographer "Doc" Ashby was lucky enough to get the picture. It was at first thought the four horses had run a dead heat, but after a conference the judges decided only two were tied. The photograp of the finish shows Georgia next to the rall; Harlan second to the rall; Hilary next, and Spandor on the outside From the single at which the picture was gnapped it does not look as though the four are abreast, but the judges declare there was not a whisker's breadth between any of the four.

France in World War.

Gadsden, Ala., Feb. 6.—(A)—Wor as received here today from a hotal in Augusta, Ga., that Arthuodd, world war soldier who was re

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DATES FIXED FOR MID-STATE FAIRS

MID-STATE FAIRS
Representatives Express Regret That
There Will Be No State Fair.
Greensboro, Feb. 5.—Meeting here
this afternoon representatives of fairs
in the mid-Carolina association of
fairs, agreed upon dates for the fairs
this autumn and negotiated with
showmen for free acts, fireworks displays and other attractions. Following are dates for the fairs in the association:
Six-county Fair, at Mebane, week
of September 13; Randolph County
Fair, at Asheboro, week of September
20; Rockingham County Fair, at
Leaksville-Spray, week of September
6th.

# ARGUMENTS HEARD

Man Purporting to Be Him Is III In Hospital.—Dodd Was Reported Killed in Full Day of Arguments by Counsel Expected Before the Case Is Given Counsel Expected Be-fore the Case Is Given to Catawba County Jury

Newton, Feb. 6 .- (A)-A full day

this autumn and negotiated with showmen for free acts, fireworks displays and other attractions. Following are dates for the fairs in the assument of 20 kseptember 13; Randolph County Fair, at Abeboro, week of September and Leakaville-Spray, week of September 13; Randolph County Fair, at Abeboro, week of September and Leakaville-Spray, week of September 11th; Old Hickory and Leakaville-Spray, week of September 27th; Catawba week of September

Indications in Charlotte Are That Governor Will Be Asked to Call Special Term of Court.

Charlotte, Feb. 6,-(P)-Indica

DEAD GIRL IDENTIFIED AS MISS MARY HASKINS

Young Woman Who Ended Life in Richmond Had Been Teaching at

Earlier in the day Dr. Thomas F.

The measure was a conference of Den day the the soal so a conference of Den days. Haskins by taking prints of her feet and comparing them with a mould he had made of the feet of a young woman resembling her, whom he had treated for flat feet in South Boston, within the past year while holding a clinic there.

After making the comparison he was not willing to say definitely that the dead girl was Miss Haskins, but who spoke as if he was almost sure that she was. He recalled that he had also treated Elizabeth Haskins, sister of Mary Haskins, for the same trouble at South Boston.

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N. T. Haskins, of 306-A North
Davis Avenue, this city, an uncle of
the two girls, went this afternoon to
Paramatt's morgue, where the body is the two girls, went this afternoon to Bennett's morgue, where the body is being held, but he was so overcome at the sight of it that he did not undertake to identify it. He said later that he had not seen his niece, Mary Haskins, in several years and that the had not seen his niece, Mary Haskins, in several years and that the features may have changed materially in that period. For that reason he would not make another effort to identify the body.

Mary Haskins is said to have been teaching school this year at Belmont, N. C. According to advices from North Carolina, she left that town Thursday night of last week, saying that she was coming to Richfond. The girl arrived at Mrs. Watkins boarding house last Friday morning, searing the see he had come here the body.

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These Changes Have Been Approved by Sec. Mellon and Will Be Presented Later to Congress.

CHANGE NEEDED SAYS DIRECTOR

The Changes Have Become Apparent to Him Since He Has Been Director of Prohibition Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 6.-(P)-The

Washington, Feb. 6.—(P)—treasury has drafted recommendati for a series of changes in the stead act and other statutes have to do with enforcement of prohibil in order to meet new conditions. The proposed changes were dred by Assistant Secretary Andre in the light of his experience as cenforcement officer, and have been proved by Secretary Mellon. Twill be submitted to Congress im diately.

subject can be taken up by the Sen ate after passage of the tax bill.

Democrats Discuss Coal Situation.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(P)—The coal situation was discussed today at conference of the Democratic leaders, with a view to some action of Congress after the tax bill has been passed.

Washington Feb. 5.—The Over-

