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A "RATHER DISTINCT DULLNESS" IN BUSINESS

he year were very little above those of January in number and valuation, and were considerably below hose of February, 1925.

"Wholesale trade was not up to ecasonal average.

"Retail trade, while exceeding lightly that of February, 1425, was retarded by unfavorable weather, ind department store collections were slower than a year ago.

"Textile mil's did not secure as arge a volume of forward orders as prespects at the turn of the year led them to expect, and the approach of mild weather had a deterrent effect on business in the coal mining secions of West Virginia.

"Declining prices for cotton and lobacco also exerted a depressing influence on trade."

But the publication's observations are not all pressimistic.

"Insolvencies in February in the Fifth District were below those of February 1925 in both number and liabilities.



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enny Advertisements Get the Results

Another Honor to Founder of Method'sm Has Just Been Paid.
London, March 30.—The two hundredth anniversary of the admission of John Wesley to Lincoln college was celebrated at Oxford Sunday, the president of the Wesleyan Conference preaching the sermon in the college Chapel. Another honor to the memory of the founder of Methodism has just been paid by the London County Council, which has placed a tablet on Wesley's House, City Road, where the evangel'st lived for 12 years, and which is now a Wesley Museum.

John Wesley was a man of superior

In Business in the Fifth District is Observed.

Raleigh, N. C., March 30.—(P)—
A "rather dastinct dulneas" in business in the Fifth Reserve District is cheserved by the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank, at Richmond, and commented upon in its Monthly Review of business and agricultural conditions. The March 31 issue of the publication, just received here, was released for publication tonight.

The banking institution has been able to find no "definite reason for this reluctant attitude" on the part of business. The Monthly Review names numerous "unfavorable factors," but comments that, despite this, "fundamental conditions appear sound."

February's total volume of business "was probably not much below scansonal average," it is pointed out, and was above the level of February, 1925, in some lines, "but trade lacked the briskness that was plainly visible during the winter, and the business secured had to be worked for harder than in recent months."

The Review proceeds to a citation of the so-called "unfavorable factors:
"Total debits to individual accounts at clearing house banks in 23 leading trade centers during the four weeks ended March 10 dropped 4.5 per cent below the total reported for the four weeks ended February 10, which is usually one of the comparatively law points of the year, "Building permits issued during the year were very little above those of February, 1925."

"Wholesale trade was not up to seasonal average." their performance of religious duties they were derisively called Method-ists. Of this society John Wesley be-came the head, and his brother Charles served under him.

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At the age of 32 John, with his brother, Charles, accompanied Oglethorpe to Georgia, John to be a missionary to the Indians and Charles to be secretary to the governor and a clergyman in the colony. This experiment was a failure, for the colonists would not endure the rigil asceticism of the Wesleys, who returned to England after a year's experience, rot, however, without having left their work in the first Sunday School that was established in America, which John Wesley organized in Savananh. Two years later in London whither he had returned John Wesley formed the first Methodist society in Fetter

the had returned John Wesley forme the first Methodist society in Fette Lane. In the following summer h went to Germany, and on his retur he imitated Whitefield and preached i the fields and in private houses when ever occasion offerd. He laid if foundation stone of his first chap in Bristol in 1739, and in Novemb of the same year he purchased an of foundry in London, and opened it for preaching. From that peri-d uni-the close of his life he was incessant y engaged in preaching, in formin ocieties, governing them, and provi ng them with spiritual help.

Few elergy in would co with him, but the members of cieties increased rapidly in var parts of the kingdom, and he was to employ laymen to preach, the not to administer the sacraments. n system of itinerant preaching ar ished the nucleus of the system of lit rary and theological institution now obtain among the Method He provided America with radined ministry after having sen ver Francis Asbury and other cele-rated disciples and originated Meth

list episcopacy. It has been well said of him: N man perhaps ever accomplished so much. He rode, chiefly on horseback 5,000 miles and preached 500 sermons every year for nearly 50 years, and had in his societies some 80,000 mem bers before his death. He made much money, but spent it all.

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North Carolina Stands Seventh in Number of Vehicles Registered.

Raleigh. March 27—(P)—North Carolina stood seventeenth among the states of the union in the number of motor vehicles registered in the state during 1925, it is shown by figures compiled by the United States department of agriculture, and made public today, public here.

This state had 340,287 of the total of 19,954,347 vehicles registered in the entire country. In terms of percentage, North Carolina had one and seven-tenths per cent. of the total, or less than the average.

In addition to the total of more than nineteen vehicles registered, there were in addition 96,929 state and federal government owned cars not included in the registratio figures, so that more than twenty million vehicles were on the gihways of the country last year.

There is now one motor vehicle for each 5.8 persons in the country, the department says.

The increase in registrations during the year amounted to 2,360,670, or 13.4 per cent. Florida reported an increase of 46.8 per cent., while Utah, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, North Dakota and Texas all reported gains of more than 20 per cent. Truck registration for the entire country increases 4.52 per cent.

New York led in the total registration tration, with 1.6975.92 delication. cent. Truck registration for the entire country increased 14.5 per cent.
New York led in the total registration with 1,625,583, followed by
California, Chio, Pennsylvania and
Illinois, in the order named, all with
registrations exceeding a million,
In California, there is one motor
vehicle for each 2,0 persons, while
Alabama, at the other end of the list,
has twelve people for each vehicle.
Alabama, however, ranked among the
highest in increase.
The total revenue from registration
fees, permits, etc., amounted to \$200,-

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619.621, of which \$177,706.587 was made available for state highways \$19,124,014\$ for state road bonds, and \$48,396,471 for local roads.

The states leading North Carolina in the number of registrations were California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. Only one southern state—Texas—outranked North Carolina in this particular.

HONOR MEMORY OF WESLEY. LON CHANEY LOOKS BACK ON GROWTH OF PICTURES Great Changes Made Since the First

Days, Especially in Salaries.

New York, March 27.—(AP)—Lon Chaney looks back to the motion picture days when the directing staff filled one automobile with gun powder and cameras, another with actors, and then took, out for a drive in the country. When the party returned it usually carried an episode of a serial.

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"That was how pictures were made in the days of yore," said Chaney, who today is Metro-Goldwyn's character star, "Five dollars a day was big pay and many a player, who now has reached movie beights, was glad to get it. Mary Pickford once drew that kind of a check; so did Fay Tincher and many another."

Chaney has been through the re-portoire of the lots. He was a "heavy", assistant director, charac-ter man and general factorum in the primitive time when thrills photo-graphed under the sunlight were the rule and the Kleig light still was a dream.

Dancer, director and even stage hand were the role he essayed in the egitimate theatre before he tried his uck before the camera.

"We had to depend on sunlight, of course, and such a thing as using a reflector was never heard of," de-clared Chnuey, "A script usually was written on the back of an en-

"And within a few years we nave the great feature picture like 'Ben Hur,' lighting effects such as grace productions like 'The Torrent' and inrge studios where every branch of science works out difficult problems. "The much-mooted cuestion of stars' salaries is another instance of evolution—or rather of getting things down to a business basis. At first sharies were almost nothing. Then came a period of hysteria, when enormous salaries lured stage stars.

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"De Wolf Hopper, Raymond Hitcheock, William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks and many others left the footlights, lured by glittering wealth. Hart and Fairbanks are about the only ones who learned the screen was a different vehicle from the stage—and they stuck. The others, including George Arliss, took a whirl at it and then returned to the footlights.—These salaries almost caused hasos in the business sense began to rule. Salaries were adjusted on the basis of what a picture could bring in. Today, salaries are fair; a just percentage of the possibilities of a picture."

THREE LITTLE BOYS
IN PERILOUS PLIGHT

They Pray All Night After Boat Capsizes in Mid-Stream—One is Finally Drowned.
Richmond, Va., March 28.—Clinging fearfully to a big rock in the James river for 15 hours after a small row boat had capsized in the middle of a treacherous stream, three little Bichmond boys, their bodies numb from bitter cold, prayed throughoht last night only to see one of their number slip from the boulder and drown.

Becoming delirious, Westley Ellis, 13 years old, met his death when he lest his grip shortly before 5 o'clock whis morning. His two companions, Edward Poh, 12 and Horace Crosby, 13, their legs locked to prevent them from falling off the rock, were resured a short while after by a party sent out by their parents.

They were caddies at the Country club of Virginia, a short distance, and started across Saturday afternoon, the boat capsizing when they were in the middle of the river. When they failed to show up at their homes late Saturday the rescue parties were sent out, the search ending with the rescue this morning.

MARGARET WILSON LETS OFF THE THIEVES

Daughter of War President Refuse to Sign Complaint Against Two

Daughter of War President Refuses to Sign Complaint Against Two Boys, New York World.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilsop, daughter of the War President, say-ed from the tol's of the law yester-day two youths who admitted they robbed her apartment at No. 134 West Fourth Street, last Wednes-day.

West Fourth Street, last Wednesday.

Joseph Moriglia, seventeen, of No. 122 Macdougal Street, and Anthony Nunziato, sixteen, of No. 106 Macdougal Street, were to be arraigned in Tombs Court before Magistrate Flood. Miss Wilson was in the court room as complainant and saw the mothers of the boys weeping. She went over to them before the case was called, talked with them and patted them on the shoulders.

"It'll be all right," she said.

Refuses to Sign Complaint.

When the case was called Magis-

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Miss Wilson smiled reassuringly the two mothers and they smiled Miss Wilson smiled reassuringly it the two mothers and they smiled back at her. But the Magistrate was not satisfied with Miss Wilson's plan. Detective George Magee of the dieceer Street Station went on the stand and told the Magistrate the property taken by the two youtfus was identified by Miss Wilson as belonging to her and that the prisoners had admitted breaking open the door of the apartment while Miss Wilson was out of the city.

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Has Confidence in Them.

"You see?" said the Magistrate.
"They need a lesson."

"I think they have had a lesson," aid Miss Wilson.
"If they are not prosecuted now."

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"If they are not prosecuted now,"
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oursued Magistrate Flood, "they will not learn their lesson."
"The best lesson for them," Miss Wilson replied, "is the lesson of kindness. I won't sign a complaint against them. No. They probably belong to a crowd and were not brought up right. They should not be judged as o'der people who know the difference between right and wrong." wrong."
The boys were discharged
Magistrate Flood. Miss Wilson sh

hands with the two.
"I am sure you will go straight, given the chance," she told them.

SHOOTING OF TARRANT IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Solicitor Carpenter Exemines a Number of Witnesses at Charlotte.
Charlotte, March 30.— Solicitor John Carpenter fonight announced that he probably would complete his investigation of the shooting of A. Tarrant by three local police officers tomorrow. The solicitor spent yesterday and today examining a large number of witnesses. Tonight he said he had gained a large amount of information today but refused to divulge just what action this information will lead him to take. He indicated tonight that he would have some formal announcement to make tomorrow after completing the investigation.

Tarrant, a well known young man

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NO PULLMAN BUSSES

ON CAROLINA ROADS

Application of Walkins Expected to Be Refused By State Corporation. Ralleigh, March 29.—Application recently made by W. A. Watkins, Raleigh, March 29.—Application recently made by W. A. Watkins, Raleigh, made with the was running to "sape and two gallons of whiskey in his car at the time but said that this was not for sale. The strength of the sale was represented to be refused by the corporation commission. Other operators holding franchises for the regular day runs between for the regular day runs between the sectites have filed protest, and it is understood Mr. Watkins is not for eager to make the venture as law was. He has recently acquired another line.

The commission will act formally to the application soon, but the prospects are not immediate for sleeping car busses on the North Carolina highways. The protesting operators have based their objection on the ground that there is as yet not demand for such accommodations. When the demand does develop they will be ready to add the highway pullman services to the regular lines.

Solitary Monk Is Remnant of Life In Old City of Ani.

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Erivan, Russian Armenia, March 27.—(P)—Ani, an ancient Armenian drity, within the shadow of Mount Ararat, probably has the smallest population of any city in the world.

Data gathered by the American Near East Relief shows that an aged Armenian monk is the sole inhabitant of the city, which once had a population of 100,000. His only companions are an Angora cat andsa few owls which live in a ruined schurch near the monk's hut.

Anie was once a fluorishing city and was the residence for several centure of the Bagratide Kings of Armenia. From the eighth to the tenture century it was under the domination of the Caliphs of Bagdad, among whom was the romantic and scholarly Haroun-al-Rachid, here of a dozen stories in the "Arabian Nighth." But y Ani is now in ruins, and the Aremnians are too poor to rebuild it. It is 600 years since the city throbbed with the pulse of human life.

The Greek Church keeps four the pulse of human life.

The Greek Church keeps four the pulse of business of the largest indoor baseball field in the world. The diamod is fewlights of the pulse of human life.

one southern state—Texas—outrank de North Carolina in this particular.

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