VOLUME XXVII

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927

## Cotton Farmers In South Turn To Grain, Poultry and Peanuts

By International News Service.
Atlanta, May 26.—Up to a few years ago, Cotton was king in the South and millions of people depended upon it for their livelihood.
But dreadful experiences such as gootn going down to ten cents a pound when it costs more than 15 to grow it has convinced a great many farmers that they cannot rely upon it exclusively and still rear their families with some degree of comfort.
Thousands of farmers are diversifying this year more than ever. They are growing wheat, grain, oats and poultry, in addition to a variety of vegetables. Some have found pecan and peanut growing very profitable, especially the latter.

To Grow Peanuts.

For instance, farmers learned they can grow a crop of peanuts that will bring twice the amount of money that cotton will. The peanut crop besides being one that is in great demand and one that brings a good price, is an easy one to grow. Almost any good cotton land wild produce a good crop. The preparation of the soil requires little care and the gathering is easy, the pennuts being pulled up in bunches.

The Spanish nut is the main variety

# Thousands of Yale Alumni to Aid

# In Dedicating World War Memorial

"The

SEES EACH SUNSET FROM CAPITOL DOME

Madison, Wis., May 26.—(P)—The dome of the Wisconstn capitol building is the mightly retreat of an aged trapper.

Up the winding stairs to the dome, towering high above the city of Madison, Nathaniel Cramton plods each evening to watch the sunset.

Despite his 80 years he negotiates the column without much difficulty, and seldom is his rite omitted. He does not speak to other visitors who may be at the top. For ten or twenty minutes he stands silently, and then descends the stairs.



der cross-examination that she had accepted money.

"What was the difference of this from the other case?" asked W. A. Self, counsel for Dr. Hunsucker in regard to the previous illegal operation which she had admitted.

"The other was fixed up without going to court," she replied.

"What did it cost them to fix it?" asked Mr. Self.
"I am not going to say."

"I am not going to say."
"They paid up before any suit was

started?"
"They certainly did, and these fellows would not come across."
"That is the very thing I am asking
you: Why didn't you givg-these fellows
a chance like you did the others?"
"Because they had caused me so
much more trouble than the other
one had."

"You didn't get \$40.000 for the ther one, did you? (that was the mount asked in the civil action which was brought prior to the criminal

"I didn't say I got \$40,000, but I rot some, all right."
"Was your misfortune that time the lirst of that kind you had ever had?"

"was your mistortune that the the irret of that kind you had ever had?"
"Absolutely."
On redirect examination by L. A. Whitener; counsel for the private prosecution, she testified that W. L. Massey, of Asheville, had paid her \$110 "to get fixed up."
Defense counsel were unking a terrific attack on the character of the witness today and were attempting to break down her credibility as a witness. After the state closed its testimony Jake F. Newell, Charlotte attorney, lodged a motion on the part of the defendant Fogle for dismissal and W. A. Self lodged a similar motion on the part of the defendant Hunsucker. Judge Councill overruled the motion and the defense began its case at 4:45 o'clock, Two witnesses were placed on the stand before adjournment.

## Greatest Danger of Pan-American Flight Encountered Over Chile

Savannah, Ga., May 26.—Most of the Pan-American flight was fraught with danger, but in the opinion of Major Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the fiers, the greatest peril was encountered on the southern const of Chile.

"In that part of the world," he relates, "it rains virtually every day, At times, the rain was so heavy we were forced down into the waters, which were like a whirlpool because of the downpour. We always flew close together and didn't dare to separate.

We had no engine trouble.

"People must remember we have gone out pioneering where there were no facilities and on a good will mission which required considerable time and tact. Every attempted flight over lates, "it rains virtually every day, at times, the rain was so heavy we were forced down into the waters, and most believed ourselves we could not possibly make it. But we did and without any mishaps. We crossed from the Pacific to the Atlantic without a stop. We went from Rio de Janeiro to Para, in Brazil, a distance.

"Also, flying in the heat of the day through the heavy, bumpy air our of 3,000 through the heavy, bumpy air cur-rents was discomforting, to say the least,

many an anxious moment, as did the flight across the mouth of the Amazon river, miles away from any civilization. A landing would have been more than hazardous, but fortunately considerably better."

without any mishaps. We crossed from the Pacific to the Atlantic without a stop. We went from Rio de Janeiro to Para, in Brazil, a distance of 3,000 miles, in four days.

"One thing of importance the Pan-American flight demonstrated is the feasibility of travel by air in South Marcica, Central America and the West Indies I helieve a prapage relay.

Washington, May 24.—Steadily mounting, the Red Cross flood re-tief fund reached \$13,642,499 today.

next few days.

Henry M. Baker, Red Cross relief director at Memphis, reported
that the total number of flood suf-

that the total manner ferers is now 274.110.

The Red Cross is operating 84 refugee camps in seven States in which 140,895 persons are being cared for. The rest of the refugees are being housed in second stories of partly flooded buildings, in public buildings and other available houses.

The first really authentic accoun Washington, May 24.—Steadily of a man being raised in the air was in Paris, October 15, 1783, when Pilatief fund reached, \$13,642,499 today.

Heavy shipments of supplies were rushed from Memphis flood relief headquarters to points in the Louisiana "Sugar Bowl" section where first successful, man-carrying, lighter-thousands will need aid within the

CENTURY OF HONEY RUINS FARM HOUSE

Gomshall, England, May 26.—
(P)—There's so much honey in the roof of a 15th century farmhouse here, called "Cole Kitchen Farm," that the ceiling of the room immediately underneath is giving machine.

diately underneath is giving way beneath the weight after 100 years' service as a gigantic beehive.

T. H. English, the owner, says nobody ever tried to get the honey because it would necessitate re-moving the roof.

In the swarming season the place is synthered with base

He'll Burn Kuth



If Ruth Snyder dies on the electric chair at Sing Sing for the murder of her husband, Robert C. Elliott will probably be the man who throws the

### Northwestern Coeds Willing To Maintain Equality-Men Foot Bills

(By International News Service)
Evanston, Ill., May 26.—Northwestern University co-eds are anxious to maintain an equality with men in virtually every respect except helping to foot entertainment bills, an informal poll revealed today.

A group of inquiring male stream of the part of the part of the part of the idea said she thought the parbara Black, the sole girl in favor of the idea said she thought the Dutch treat was an ideal plan for friendships between boys and girls.

"I'm heartily in favor of it and am willing to put it into practice any day," said Miss Black. "It a boy is nice, a girl should reciprocate his attentions by taking him riding in her car, to sovority party or dinner."

Louise Chapman, a junior, was emphatically against the idea.

"Put out on dates Dutch treat?"

POSSIBLE NEW CLUE TO AVIATORS FATE | The

Newfoundlanders Report Hearing A Crash That Might Have Been Plane Falling.

St. Johns, N. F., May 25.—Search for the two missing French aviators, Captains Nungesser and Coli, was renewed today on the testimony of two men who reported that, while working in the woods two miles inland in the vicinity of Burin Monday, May 9, they heard a crash that might have been caused by a falling airplane.

G. A. Bartlett arrived from the Burin district today and said that.

There was a second crash, the reported, then an explosion. To the father and son returned to set the vicinity in an effort to learn the father and son returned to set the vicinity in an effort to learn the father and son returned to set the vicinity in an effort to learn the still prove the state of the father and son re

G. A. Bartlett arrived from the Burnin district today and said that Henry Collins and his son, of Paradise sound, an inlet of Placantin bay, told him that while working in the woods about 10 o'clock Monday morning. May 9, they heard a crash as if some heavy object had struck the ground or the cliffside of Paradise for children.

. Up to the time of the civil war less than \$24,000,000 had been sp

# "Nothing but blue skies from now



LIKE the fellow in the song, I "never saw the sun shining so bright - never saw things going so right." For I've found Prince Albert and complete pipe-enjoyment. I thought I knew all about pipes and pipe-smoking. I had no idea what a change for the better P.A. would be.

What a treat it was to open the tidy red tin and free that wonderful Prince Albert fragrance! To a pipe-hungry man, no other aroma ever came within a mile of that. I could hardly wait to tumble a load into the bowl of my jimmypipe and light up. And then . . . that marvelous taste!

as winning your case. Mild as the congratulations of the second-best man. Mild, but with a full, rich tobacco body that satisfies your smoke-hankering to the absolute limit. I'm talking about a grand old pipe-smoke, Men . . . Prince Albert.

No matter how satisfied you appear to be with your present set-up, give Prince Albert a whirl. You'll never know till then what a friend your pipe can be. P.A. never bites the tongue or parches the throat. It never wears out its welcome. Try this long-burning tobacco. You'll check with all I've said.



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date which

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