## GENIUS OF WASHINGTON After Fixing Road Sentences EXTOLLED BY HARDING In Liquor Cases Court Reverses AT PRINCETON N. J. TODAY Judgment And Imposes Fines

Following the passing of a number of road sentences on liquor

President Honors First Chief **Executive In Patriotic** Address.

MONUMENT IS DEDICATED

Heroes Of the Revolution Are Praised For Their Great Heroism.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9. - The brilliancy of General Washington's genius in action and the devotion of his followers of the Continental Army under great privation were extelled by Prestdent today in an address at the dedication of the battle monument at Princeton. The memorial was fitting to the heroes and heroism of that days he doclared, adding that "we bring and lay at its foot the laurel wreaths which gratitude and patriotic sentiment wil. always decicate to those who have borne the heat and burden of the conflict."

The i'resident spoke in part as follows: (Continued on third page).

#### **CHARLOTTE FOLKS TO VISIT ON GOOD WILL TOUR**

Two Hundred Charlotte Men To Visit Gastonia Next Wednesday-Will Be Last Stop On Day's Journey.

Charlotte citizens, at least 150 and maybe 200, are coming to Gastonia next Wednesday evening, and members of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce are to have full opportunity to mix with the ian't a business boosting proposition but a get-acquainted tour.

C. O. Keuster, one of the best friends Gastonia has ever had on the other side of the Catawba, Col, 'A. W. Burch, Capt. N. L. Shiw, T. T. Allison, secretary of the Charlotte Chamber of

go to prayer meeting.

and the attendance on the tour will be woman, in speaking of the affair, is identity of members of the party of large. Owing to the fact that only a restricted number of people can be acpossible to have over seventy-five local the two cars. In answer to a question the country. people present. Hence the first coming after tickets will be the lucky ones. It is urged that these be secured from the offices between 9 o'clock and noon to mororow and between 5 o'clock and noon Monday.

AMERICAN LEGION TRACK

(By The Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Athletes church Thursday evening. In her open North Carolia. of the army, navy and marine corps held ing talk Mrs. B. T. Morris, of Gas- Dear Friends; the center of the stage today in the tonia, told of the unusual privilege this With commencement less than two ganizations affected by wage cuts at work until July 1st. There are few first half of the American Legion track meeting had in having present two of weeks away, I know that your thoughts ready announced by the Halford Labor vacancies in County Agent work now, -Curb Market open tomorrow. and field meet. The program included the Western Carolina Conference officers, are turning to Chapel Hill; to a Chapel H a full list of events for the service men Mrs. H. A. Dunham and Mrs. W. R. Hill that has undergone such material pending reductions were planning a prepared to do would not be open until -100, 220 and 440 yard dashes; 120 Harris, both of Asheville. and 220 yard hurdles, one mile run. Mrs. Harris, who has charge of young medley relay race and the usual field peoples' work in the conference, was the

Tomorrow the program includes 12
A. A. U. handicap contests and among the entries are national, collegiate and sectional champions. One of the features will be a 12-mile marathon in which 189 runners, representing all sections of the east from New Harm. sections of the east from New Hamp ever undertaken by the Southern Methoshire to Virginia, are entered.

Memorial exercises for Frederick W. progress of the Young Peoples' Mission-Galbraith, national commander of the ary Society since its organization 12 The annual meeting of the General American Legion preceded the opening years ago. There are now 38,000 young

#### COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE

NEW YORK MARKET an's Missionary Society of the Western (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 9. - otton futures closed very steady, 50 points up, July 22.03; October 22.06; December recently held in Hot Springs, Ark. The ham, 21.72; March 21.60; May 21.40; Spots forty years of work of the Woman's Mis- On Wednesday the commencement ad- been gagged with a handkerchief.

#### TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Liquor Traffickers In Court Given Option Of Road Sentences or Heavy Fine-Those Who Are Able Choose the Fine and Go Their Way Rejoicing In the Ease With Which the Law May Be Juggled.

traffickers in this week's term of Superior Court, Judge Finley, at the earnest importuning of several citizens of the city, reversed his judgment and imposed fines, according to the court records in the office of the clerk. Some of the defendants got off by paying the fines, and others were unable to pay their fine and will have to serve out the road sentence. Among the cases involved were Ernest Long, at first sentenced to nine months on the road, sentence later changed to a fine of \$700 and costs; Chas. Montgomery, five months on the roads, changed to \$400 fine and costs; Roy Berry, six months on the roads, changed to \$600 and the costs; D T Lilley, six months on the roads, changed to \$600 and costs, and Will White, 60 days on the roads or to pay a fine of \$400. It was in the imposition of the sentence on the last named defendant that the whole thing started . The White negro had pleaded guilty to dealing in liquor. He is an employe of the C. & N.-W. Railway. Through his attorney, E. R. Warren, strong pressure was brought to bear upon Judge Finley to impose a fine rather than a road sentence. Outside influences were brought in and several of the more prominent citizens were carried before the judge to bear testimony as to the negro's previous good character. White citizens had gone his surety bond. In response to the atrenuous efforts of the negro's attorney and the representations of several citizens, Judge Finley imposed the optonal sentence of a \$400 fine or 60 days on the roads. Being a railroad negro, and having other powerful influences behind him, the negro chose the fine.

No sooner was this decision made than attorneys for the defendants above named put in pleas for their

clents similarly convicted, all of whom were white men. "If you are going to let a negro off with a fine, Judge, what about these white men here, all of good character, too?" was the substance of what they said to the Judge. Optional sentences were imposed in the above named four cases. It is under-stood, however, that only D. T. Lilley, the former employe of the Wet Wash Laundry, will be able to pay his fine the others being forced to take the jail sentences. Lilley, it will be remembered, was convicted more than a month ago in Municipal Court of dealing in-He was caught with 26 pints in his possession. All these cases went up from Municipal Court, A. C. Jones, judge.

During the unraveling of the above, which took place in the closing hours of the court, it is said that many and devious influences were brought to bear upon the court to stay the road sentences, especially in the case of Will White, the only negro among the quintet of transgressors. Sentiment is rife as to the reasons for the universal activity and manifest concern with which prominent white citizens busied themselves for a lone negro, when four white men stood accused of the same offense, and no effort was made to commute their sentences. It is rumored, and of course there are all sorts of rumors going the rounds that White has served as a "go-between" in the liquor business and that if he were sent to the roads, he might divulge some rather interesting but none the less disquieting information as to his accomplices and customers in the liquor business. However this may be, many citizens are expressing themselves as sorely disappointed at the turn affairs took after such a determined effort had been made to try to break up the illegal liquor traffic in the city.

### live wires of the Mecklenburg capital. It MASKED KU KLUX KIDNAP SOUTH CAROLINA COUPLE

Commerce and J. M. Matthews came than a half dozen and declared to have over Thursday as an advance gnard, been dressed in the regalia of the Kur Klan, last night at a late hour Floyd. day's tour, and made local arrange kidnapped Robert W Sollivan, secretary The party proceeded to a point some Clerks, Firemen, Signal Men of Orr cotton mills, this city, and secre- three miles from the city, where it was At a meeting of the steering committary and treasurer of the South Caro declared additional warnings were given tee of the Chamber of Commerce this lina Cotton Manufacturers' Association, the couple not to be seen again tomorning the working out of full details and Msis Ruby Floyd, near the home gether. was placed in the hands of the De of the latter, taking the young couple refused to make a promise to that

tickets at the offices before mon. It is desired that all possible with the situation time and Mics Floyd their warnings that if his promise were A triple barreled strike ballot is now and the situation time ago I wrote you making the sugnoon. It is desired that all possible for Gastonia men mix with the crowd. A being put into another car by several broken, they would resort to other in the mails, on which the 400,000 shop. Is there in regard to Mr. Gowan and his gestion that it would be advisable for brief but snappy program will be entired that snappy program will be entired to the snappy program will joyed and it wil all be over in time to that Sullivan was severely beaten by beaten. o to prayer meeting.

There is much enthusiasm in Charlotte Was Floyd, worther of the Plant without the county were informed last night of the dered by the Railroad Labor Roard to to resign as soon as he could find suit visable, as I understand the Director is

people in this society in the Southern

The aim of the Western North Caro-

Mrs. Dunham, secretary of the Wom

young peoples society in every church.

North Carolina Conference, was intro-

day delegation the General Conference

Methodist church alone.

ANDERSON, S. C., June 9 .- A from her daughter as to where they

forced her daughter and Sullivan into the young couple some three miles in before July 1.

#### FINALS AT THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN AT BELMONT TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

The annual meeting of the Shelby Dis- The following letter is from President AND FIELD MEET triet Woman's Missionary Conference Chase of the University:

was opened at the Belmont Central To the Alumni of the University of

changes in the last twelve months that program of action. ly the same, whatever its changes, behelped to make.

preached on Sunday, the 11th, by the Rev. Ben Lacy, of Atlanta. On Mondist church. She told of the wonderful day are the usual class day exercises. Tuesday is Alumni Day - your day. lina Conference now is to establish a Trustees meeting at 4:00, the faculty dinners from 7:30 to 8:30, and the Carolina Playmakers at 9:00, make up duced by Mrs. Morris as the leader of the ing of certain mysterious "stunts", used in pursuit. the balance of a full day - to say noth-

sionary Society said Mrs. Donham had dress will be delivered by Senator Carter been the greatest factor in the extension Glass of Virginia, and approximately side in Oregon. of missions in the Southern Methodist two hundred degrees will be conferred. church. She then gave a wonderful de- Plan to come early in the week, and to scription of the great conference and the stay until commencement is finished. (Strict to good middling). Cents ing there to tell of the work in those be housed in the first of the new dormi-



Persistent reports of the illness of Nikolai Lenine have been verified by authoritative dispatches saying the Soviet premier has suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

# 40,000 SHOPMEN NOW

Such Action Would Reduce Probability Of Strike Materially.

and Many Others Also Are Affected.

partment of Conventions and Public Affective and English and Public Affective and Public Affective and Public Affective and Anomalies of Conventions and Public Affective and Anomalies and Anomalies and Anomalies and Anomalies and Public Affective and Anomalies and Public Affective and Anomalies and Ano The visitors will arrive on their special train at 6 o'clock, will parade Main street and will then go to the Baptist Annex for dinner. This is to be a "dutch" affair and members of the Chamber of Commerce are asked to get Chamber of C

that Sullivan was severely beaten by members of the band, but this was denied by both Sullivan and Miss Floyd, county were informed last night of the Mrs Floyd, mother of the young occurrence nothing is known of the go into effect July 1. The ballots, ord. able work. Then we have suggested to not willing to renew your appointment at woman, in speaking of the affair, is identity of members of the party of ginally made returnable Jame 30, were him that July 1st would be an appropri- that time." In a letter to Mr. Gowan quoted as having said that the two masked men, who evidently repaired shoved up five days so that the member, ate time as that is the beginning of our on May 19th I made the following state cars drove up near their home and quickly to their homes, after having left ship "could be advised of the result" Fiscal year." Further in the letter I ment: "I was at Raleigh the first of

cast, the southeast and the west - com- On the same date. January 20th, I On May 31st the following letter was pose the executive committees, a total wrote Mr. Thomas Sparrow as follows: addressed to the Board of Commission-

a strike order if the hallets show a two tain if I can just what the situation is standing between the N. C. Extension thirds majority in favor of a walkous, there with reference to Mr. Gown and Division, the Board of Commissioners of should be known by the regist of June 25. Mr. Gowan to resign, and to be fair with

to President Harding in which the lead- immoral or prectively inefficient. Mr. ers of 1,200,000 employs will content Gowan has many good qualities along Refreshments will be served and a few Clubs undertake to finance the scheme cause it cherishes the ideals that you have that the new wage rates are inadequated with his faults. to maintain an American standard of letter I said. I am trying to get down The baccalaurente sermon will be living.

FOUND WITH HEAD

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held at 11:00 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, followed by the class reunion at 12:30. The Alumni Luncheon in Swain Hall at 1:30, the Trustees meeting at 4:00, the faculty reception on the campus at 6:30, class dinners from 7:30 to 8:30, and the place. No clue to the slayer has been ruary, because I expected him to be there

torn from the body, the woman having friends and opponents. He said he been gagged with a handkerchief. would not permit that sort of an arrange-

North Carolina, partly cloudy tonight; ent and expressed their opposition.

## District Agent E. S. Millsaps TELEGRAPHERS MAY NOT Gives History Of Gowan Case BE INCLUDED IN ORDER From Its Beginning To Date FOR BIG CUT IN WAGES

According To His Letter, County Agent Had Will Be Canvassed Six Days Been Asked To Resign Last December, But Final Decision Was Withheld-History Of Correspondence and Numerous Conferences.

drawn into the Gowan controversy and very earnestly against Gowan's dismisin a lengthy statement in today's Ga- sal zette goes into the history of the case I went to Gastonia after the matter had ty. Mr. Millsaps goes into the history and his friends charge me with the statement that the work would be continued of the case from last December, giving through the calendar year. So far as 1 slash from railroad pay rolls.

ever making the statement.

Editor Gazette:

own defense, but in this case, since my that I have made I advised (the people integrity has been assailed, I feel that at Gastonia) that we would not demand in justice to myself and the Extension his resignation at the present time." At our Extension Staff conference in as follows: "After talking with you Division I should do so.

old him I had never shirked a duty.

for him to secure a position."

party of masked men numbering more were to be taken, one of the men street of the people, and so far as we are would urge an actual walkout next opinion I gave the Director: "I think pursue this course." CINCINNATI, O., June 9. - The ex- petitioners was to get rid of Gowan and sent Mr. Jas. M. Gray, Assistant Direc-

said, "I do not want a public meeting of the week and the matter was discussed Union leaders declare that means a both Gowan's enemies and friends, but again with the Director. He has not walkout on the first of the month, if the I want to have a private conference with changed in his position and says the some of those who feel that Gowan is memorandum of understanding will not of a new member, Luther Cely, of Robin-

"It is my pariose to go to Gastonia ers of Gaston county: "This is to ad-In their hands lies the power to issue next Monday, Primary 6th, and useer. Vise you that the memorandum of under-President Jewell said today the result his work. As you know, we have asked Gaston county, for the county of Gaston, Meanwhile, executives of the eleven or him we are allowing him to continue his they must be seen to be fully realized; on program was working on an appeal a summary was unless he is flagrantly to the facts in the case the best I can, will open Saturday in the People Ex-

State Field poor toward Mr. Gowan, and CRUSHED AND THROAT CUT I want to meet you and several of the JACKSON, Miss., June 9 .- The county next Montage I do not want a

uncovered, but bloodhounds are being on that day. He met me at the train, used in pursuit.

The body was found a short distance stated to him I wanted my freedom that that are being arranged by Frank Gra- from the home. The clothing had been day to disquis the situation with both Miss Mallott's parents are said to re- ment, that he had arranged to have a public meeting and the matter would be disensed in a public way and in his presence. The meeting was held, and his friends were very enthusiastic in his behalf. A few of his opponents were pres-I top the public meeting three of the Com-

District Agent E. S. Millsaps has been, missioners came to me and protested

in detail. He claims that his integrity been thoroughly discussed in the staff has been assailed and explains what is conference I had in mind that Mr. purported to be a verbal agreement be- Gowan's services would be discontinued at the end of the Fiscal year. This tween himself and certain citizens on statement was made in the letters to February 6, as the continuation of the Mr. Eaker and Mr. Sparrow. It is work of the county agent in Gaston coun. | probably at this point where Mr. Gowan

extracts of correspondence which has remember the calendar year was not passed between him and parties in the mentioned by me, and I know I did not mately \$1,000. So many local condicounty from that time to the present. have the calendar year in mind at all. tions on various lnes have to be consid-It might be stated here that Mr. After hearing the statements in the publiced that deliberation of an order af-Gowan makes vigorous denial of the lie meeting and those made by the three feeting the telegraphers would necesstatement cerdited to him in The Ga members of the Board of Commissioners, sarily coasume weeks, it was said. zette a few days ago to the effect that I expressed myself about as follows: he would bring suit against the county if That if the Director was willing, so far 000,000 already lopped off the pay he were relieved of his job. The Ga- as I was concerned the matter might checks of 500,000 maintenance of way zette printed the statement as hearsay, stand as it was for the present, and my employes and 400,000 shop men will afand hereby enters Mr. Gowan's denial of recommendation to the Director on Feb. feet 350,000 railroad clerks, signal men. ruary 8th was a follows: "The situa- stationary firemen, oilers, and marine Mr. Millsaps communication reads as tion is such at the present time that we department employes, according to recannot demand his resignation. I be- ports. Statesville, N. C., June 8, 1922. lieve it will create such dissension among the people that it will very materially My attention has been called to an ar- interfere with our work in the future.' icle in your issue of June 7. I have I stated in the same letter to the Direcnever made a public statement in my tor, "After making the investigations

Raleigh in December Director B. W. and others at Gastonia on the first Mon-Kilgore asked me to go to Gastonia and day I told you that the matter of your ask Mr. C. Lee Gowan, County Agent, dismissal would be dropped for the pres to resign. I stated to the Director that ent and that I felt that I could get the he mission was an embarrassing one, folks at Raleigh to withdraw their op-He then remarked that if I did not care ositipon. I wrote the Director what the bility of strikes as a result of the wage to do it he would handle it himself. I situation was as I saw it, and then at cuts, the Staff conference we discussed the at their keys it was predicted in some I went to Gastonia on December 14th, matter further. I advised in my letter quarters that the likelihood of a strike and after making an investigation of the that the matter be dropped and that the would be lessened. Even in the event situation and advising the Director of situation work itself out, and the Director of a strike of shopmen and maintenance the situation as I found it, I made the tor agreed with me that that is the best of way employes, some railroad experts following recommendation: "I do not policy to pursue just now, but he does contended that the roads could remain believe that Mr. Gowan should be sum- not yield in the position he has taken that in operation for a considerable time if marily dismissed, but that he should be you must resign. His desire is that you the telegraphers and trainmen did not given whatever time might be necessary work along and do the best you can, and join a walkout. in the meantime try to find a suitable Gowan, and stating further that a petition signed by 682 people had been preworse you will not be forced out, but it is my opinion that you should look out for Delegates of Chicago and Northwest. ing for his dismissal. In this letter the another position and leave the work of ern local board No. 12, representing

the real purpose of Mr. Sparrow and the Sometime during April the Director to wage cuts. Their statement said:

Five general chairmen from each of serving the people well, as well as the be renewed for the new Fiscal year be-

about the beginning of the school year, tonight from the Charlotte post of the mittee in charge that a baseball diamond Among other things a subsemmittee It is never fair to dismiss a man in Legion a silver loving cup won May 20th and grandstand could be erected at the for the best attendance of a Legion post. Firther in the same short snappy speeches will be made.

-The Woman's Exchange at Belmont change Bank building.

"RED" ROBERTS GIVES 3 PINTS OWN BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE OF HIS SISTER

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9. -'Red'' Roberts, captain of the Centre-College football team and all-American star in 1921, gave the third pint of his blood yesterday, in the third transfusion operation in two weeks in an effort to restore health to his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Humphries.

Physicians reported that Mrs. Humphries would need no more assistance from "Red" and that she soon would be on her way to recovery.

Earlier Than Had Been Anticipated.

"YES" VOTE MEANS STRIKE

It is plain from the above that when Six Railway Shop Craft Unions Will Assemble In Chicago.

> CHICAGO, June 9.—Railway telegraphers probably will not be included in the third wage reduction order of the Railroad Labor Board, according to rumors today of the contemplated new

The telegraphers number approxi-

New wage cuts to follow the \$110.

Chief among the groups are 220,000 ment and 80,000 freight handlers and clerks, 22,000 men in the signal depart-

truckers. Although board members made no distatement regarding the next cut, rumors were persistent in predicting a smaller reduction for the clerical forces than those affecting the shopmen. The reason for this was said to lie in the fact that the clerks dd not receive increases proportionately as great as other groups of employes when the wage scale was going up

Ontside the board rooms railroad gossip centered largely around the possi-With the telegraphers remaining

Railroad officials continued to doubt On January 13th I received a letter position where you can make a living for the probability of a strike. Even if from Director Kilgore accompanied by yourself and family. You can do this and the referendum which started Tuesday a letter he had received from a citizen leave the county of your own accord. The should favor a strike, some rail offiof Gaston county calling the Director's meeting you had that day vindicated you cials doubted whether union leaders

Delegates of Chicago and Northwest-Director asked my opinion of the letter your own volition. It would be better crafts, issued a declaration that railand the petition. The following is the for you and all concerned for you to road executives are wrong in saying that employes have adjusted themselves

"Any action taken by the railway

## FASHIONED SPELLING BEE

Discuss Proposition Of Baseball Park and Grandstand In the Fair Grounds-Charlotte Delegation Is Heard.

Discussion of the proposed baseball field and grandstand in the grounds of the County Fair Association, reception son Shoe Company, entertainment of the Charlotte advance party on their acquaintance tour and an old-fashioned spelling bee with Webster's Blueback Speller as the piece de resistance, were among the high points of interest in the Thursday Rotary luncheon held at 6:30 auto supplies also added to the meeting, which was well handled by Fred Allen. Two violin selections by Mr. Herman Buheula, of Zurich, Switzerland, in America to study the mill bu iness, were greatly enjoyed.

It was the recommendation of the com-Fair ground for a cost of \$1,200 and that the Rotary, Kiwanis and Civitan for the several amateur baseball teams of the city. The matter was left in abeyance. After the Rotary charges had been given to Luther Cely by Dr. Quickel, the Charlotte delegation, consisting of Clarence Kenster, T. T. Allison, A. W. Burch, J. M. Matthews and N. L. Shaw were welcomed. Short speeches were made by Messrs, Burch, Keuster and Allison explaining the purposes of the trip for next Wednesday. It is not a business tour, but simply a get-acquainted trip said the visitors.

The concluding feature of the meeting was the spelling match. Joe Spark and Bill Bulthis chose sides and Grier gave out the words from a blueback speller. After rambling through the book a couple of times from "baker" to "incomprehensibility" and finding himself unable to down a few spellers, he gave out the dehyphenated compound, "Kwitcherbelliakin," and most of the Rotes took the count.

-There will be an ice-cream supper Saturday night at the Clara community house for the benefit of the baceball