THE WEATHER Unsettled with showers tonight and probably Sunday morning. Cooler with fresh winds.

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Bryan Looks Like Winner In His Fight In Florida

For a Time Seemed as if Commoner Would Not be Able to Win Place on Florida Delegation to National Demcratic Covention but Outlook for Him Now Is Better

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Washington, May 24.—William Jennings Bryan is making what may prove to be his last political stand in Florida. He has been fighting for a place on the Florida delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

the Democratic National Convention in New York and whereas a few months ago it was virtually certain that defeat was staring him in the face, the latest word from Florida is that he may win the coveted honor.

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Mr. Bryan has been touring his adopted state in a flivver. He is 64 years of age and the hand of time does not sit as lightly upon his shoulders as once it did. Never-the-less he has come through the strenuous campaign with plenty of physical strength in reserve and if he is elected he is ready to wade into the convention with all of the old-time energy. Mr. Bryan's Ford has taken him into every county of Florida except two that include a goodly part of the Everglades. The Florida "glades are rapidly being opened up to civilization and to cultivation, but most of the inhabitants are as yet still non-voters so Mr. Bryan's campaign may be said to have included virtually the entire voting strength of the state.

The commoner might have traveled in a limousine if he had esired, but he felt the Ford would get him closer to the common people and he chose that method of transportation.

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It was not very long after this that the fact became gradually but surely borns in upon the commoner that all was not gold with his chances of election.

Thereupon he conceived the grand dide a of saying that if elected a delegate to the National Convention he would propose the nomination of adyr Florida Democrat for the Presidency. This announcement felt fast. There were demands that he "name his man" and insinuations that perhaps after all Mr. Bryan was himself the good dry Florida Democrat who might be urged for the nomination.

The commoner vehemently denied these "baseless rumors." He came out at last with the statement that he was in favor of Professor A. A. Murphree, head of the Florida State University, for President of the United States. Mr. Murphree was as much taken by surprise as the people of Florida generally.

At last Mr. Bryan took the advice and counsel of some of his closer friends. He announced that if elected a delegate he would ablde by the primary instructions. Thereupon a number of the papers which had been attacking his position ceased their assault and some actually urged his election. Among the latter was the Miami News, owned and edited by Former Governor Jame.

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SHIPPING REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Recommends Commission That North Carolina Enter Into Ship Line and Water Terminal Business.

MANTEO HAS SHARE
OF BATHING BEAUTIES
Manted, May 24.—(Special)
With the bathing season now open
some of the town girls must be
leaving some of their housework undone or they don't have much to do,
as they are in bathing three or four
times a day.

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HIGHEST TIDE EVER

Old fashioned horsecarts replaced even the Ford in popular favor among those who on Saturday after-noon sought to negotiate the Pas-quotank River State bridge road of floating concrete when sections of the road were submerged by some-thing like three feet of water. About three carts were crossing the State bridge at about 2 o'clock Saturday to every automobile.

High water on the road has heretofore interrupted practically all motor traffic with the exception of Ford cars and high swung trucks, but Saturday afternoon even the Ford failed. Some got through by help of a State truck that towed them through the deepest segment and a few may have got through on their own power, but the greater number of automobiles did not attempt passage at all, or, having tried it, stalled and accepted the first opportunity of a tow line to get back to town.

Coming as it did on Saturday, this tide, three inches higher than any heretofore seen since the road was paved, prevented a considerable number of out of town shoppers from Camden and Currituck from making their usual Saturday's trip to the city.

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KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM AUTO SUDDENLY

Greensboro, May 24.—Cosmo Benson, business man of Reidsville, was killed yesterday when thrown from an auto by the sudden application of brakes near here.

CRADLE ROLL PROGRAM

Mrs. S. S. Davis, president of the Credle Roll Department of Calvary Baptist Church, announces that a very interesting program by the Cradle Roll will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and all mothers are urged to be present and bring their little ones.

HISTORIC SPOT PROVED DISAPPOINTING FOR ONCE

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Manteo, May 24 — Fort Raleigh,
on the north end of Roanoke Island
and about four miles from this
town, is known far and wide as one
of the most historic points in this
great land of ours because it is
where Virginia Dare, the first white
child of English parents, was born
in this country. It is a place where
most people passing through Manteo ask about and many want to
visit. But in spite of the many
historic features connected with
Fort Raleigh, it was a place of bitter disappointment Thursday for a
party of three, two ladies and a gentleman who was a stranger here. party of three, two ladles and a gentleman who was a stranger here. The party left their car parked near the monument and walked down to the soundside, just a few yards away where they could enjoy the cool breeze right off the water. All went well until they started back to their car and when darkness waz so great they lost the way and it was not until they had wandered shout not until they had wandered about some time that they found the car and returned to town.

SPINACH IN DEMAND

Norfolk, Va., May 24.— Spinach is meeting with a good demand. Thus far this season more than three thousand carloads have been shipped out of the state, mostly to Northern markets.

ON FLOATING ROAD RUSSANS DIDN'T WELCOME FLIERS

Bade Them Get Out Territorial Waters Immediately and Commander Smith Let Them Know He was Willing

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New York, May 24.—The arrest of three men here last night in connection with a huge bond theft, the police believe will clear up the bank robbery at Walton, Kansas, iff January 1923, another at Denver soon after and the slaying of two men in St. Louis in October 1923.

WIDOW R. J. REYNOLDS DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Winston-Salem, May 24.—Mrs. Leward Johnston, widow of R. J. Reynolds, tobacco magnate, died in New York yesterday, after giving birth to a boy three days ago. She was one of North Carolina's wealth-iest women

AYDLETT SENTIMENT IS GAINING GROUND

Rapid crystalization of sentiment for E. F. Aydlett in Tyrrell and in parts of Chowan and Perquimans County is reported by A. R. Luton, traveling salesman of Elizabeth City, 234 West Fearing street.

Aydlett sentiment is gaining ground with particularly noteworthy rapidity in Tyrrell, according to Mr. Luton, who has just returned from a trip to that county.

Tyrrell voters, according to Mr. Luton, waited until they had seen and heard both candidates to fully make up their minds as to which one they would vote for. When both had visited the county, he says, Aydlett made overwhelmingly the more favorable impression. He estimates Aydlett's gain in Tyrrell in the last four weeks at fully 30 per cent.

Mr. Luton also believes that Chowan will go for Aydlett in the second primary and that Washington will line up in the Aydlett column when the deciding count is made.

ENDORSE RESOLUTION ON PERMANENT COURT

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timberlake have returned to their home at Youngsville after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pappendick on West Main street.

Washington, May 24.—The adhesion of the United States to a Permanent Court of International Justice was today endorsed in a resolution reported by the Senate foreign relations committee. The resolution adopted followed closely the composite proposal put forward by Senator Pepper, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

Lady Prohibition Agent Has Blood In Eye Today

And It Will Fare Ill With Bootlegger Who Was Guilty of Spreading Base Slander on Her If Miss Daisy Simpson Can Spot Him With the Goods

Mellon May Resign Unless Coolidge Vetoes Tax Bill

But Republican Leaders Feel That Veto Would Play Into Hands of Democrats and Would Fail Accomplish Object Sought by Mellon as Veto Would be Overridden

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

Secretary

Washington, May 23 .- Uncertainty is the principal foe of business in America today and, therefore, administration leaders are determined that every effort shall be made to adjourn Congress and end the uncertainty by June 7.

DEATH OF YOUTH REMAINS MYSTERY his tax revision plan which log-

Chicago, May 24 .- Death was the

The members of the club are: G.

ically means that he will recom-Chicago, May 24.—Death was the only certain fact today after an hour of inquiry by 5,000 police and detectives, newspaper men and family friends into the mystery of the kidnapping and death of Robert Franks, 13-year-old co-heir to the \$4,000,000 fortune, whose body was found yesterday in a culvert at the same time that his father received the demand for \$10,000 ransom.

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LIFE OF JOHN WESLEY

At Christ Church on Sunday night the subject of the illustrated lecture will be "The Life Of John Wesley." The story will be told by about 55 pictures shown on the screen. "All Christians are interested in this great hero of freedom of worship and love to honor his memory," says Rev. G. F. Hill. "Among the many pictures will be shown: Wesley," Rescued from Fire, Wesley's Portrait, First Class Meeting, Burial of the railroads and those who hold their investment securities will breathe easier when Congress adjourns.

The Republican administration is not at all happy over these clouds of uncertainty and wants to go to the moment the tax bill becomes that the moment the tax bill becomes action of Congress are removed, the benefitted. So the drive is to clear the decks and go to the country for a good old-fashioned campaign on the merits of conservatism, progressivism and the prosperity or lack of the lituation and those who hold their investment securities will breathe easier when Congress adjourns.

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DRY RAIDER SHOT AND WIFE INJURED

Okawville, Ill., May 24.—S. Glenn Young, K. K. K. dry raider, was shot down by an auto assassin here yesterday, his leg being salutered and his wife being seriously injured. Both Young and his wife escaped death by dropping to the floor of their car as the gummen's car sped by them. Young's machine was pierced by 15 bullets. Policemen of many Southern Illinois towns are searching for the

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Anniston, Ala., May 24. — Mrs. Evelyn Rickner was found not guilty of murder of her husband whom she claimed deserted her for a young German girl overseas and when she had a young child.