STATE FIRE LOSS TAKES BIG JUN

FIRE LOSS IN FIRST HALF 1925 AHEAD OF LOSS IN SAME PERIOD 1924.

Raleigh. Fire-loss in North Carolina during he past six months was \$3,453,146 or an increase of more than \$600,000 over the loss during, the first six months of 1924 which was \$2,804,285. according to a report made public by State Insurance Commissioner

the number of fires decreased from 1,247 in 1924 to 995 in 1925. There were \$39 dwelling house diesdinging the drys, sax months of 1925 with a loss of \$600 595 while in the salue period in 1924 there were 69% such firm with h loss of \$821 981

Stacey W. Wade. At the same times

Total fire daylogs in North Carolina n June was \$200 174 with broperly at risk valued at \$1.56% hot gravitaling to the mioniply report made pright in the same times denote were 114 fires reported during the joinst with insurance per \$1 out of the late of the

Considerably, more light hast the less of the partie space digrams done wise cansidate the first quiven Winstor Salam segreshing, \$32mm and here in (Sarlote, totaling - \$91,250) There were only three other fires in which the too, we creater than \$5% paid They were a farry blat and termonal as Edemon Science in Jumber-backing greatly everbalances the value German Note Gives Hope of blant of Wilmington strain. The of the anguals he said, enfine less on the female fie line figes Wars only \$28,124.

cer the total number of fires 57 cal dwellings with \$1.276 damage.

No fires were reported during the month in the following towns. Bry first was announced by State Auditor the options for peace in the old world. Seen appointed chairman of the French and Quezzan, respectively about 60 ton Zebulon, Kernersville, Pinetops; Franklinton, Weaverville, Mt. Airy, Concord, Littleton, Aberdeen, : Albebarie. Elm City Peneburst Smithheld the state prison, which was funded by League tof Nations devenant, still settlement had been agreed upon. and Marshville.

Many Counties Want New Loans.

be available on January, 1, 1926 at the Merrison Training School has been announced by A. T. Allen, . Other institutions, however, report-State. Superinferdent of Public in ed anased appropriations totaling, always note to the league origins the verdict presumably the Su-State: Superingendent of Philad States with struction. This? such Mr. Alien, \$133,33328 which reverted to the gencondicates a construed engirness on eral fund. the part of the counties to continue the work of rural school building Many Motor Trucks Used in Schools. While the amount informally asked for is over \$10,000,000, or twice the dren has been the subject of an examount of the bond issue authorized, than stive study made by W. H., Pittrestrictions thrown about the formal man of the state department of public them." He said he believed \$19,000; findings. Such transportation, reports 600 could be as satisfactorily distrib. Mr. Pittman, was first undertaken at examable. The money from this fund, at Vancebore, in 1912-13. The nexthe pointed out, will be loaned counties treat. Edgecombe county began transfor a period of 20 years at the same portation at the Legger Consolidated. rate of interest the State has to pay school using three horse drawn vefor the bonds.

Census of Highway Traffic.

eigh to the Purham county line on transportation was done by wagons. Highway Commission and which was confirs purchased a truck . There is made public:

way districts. In the fourth districts transportation. in which Raleign is situated, 42.182 day. The totals for the other high 15, which transported 150 children

ville. More horse drawn vehicles of children transported. were seen on Route 211.

Commissioners See Roads Oiled.

smelly road now being oiled.

No Pay for More Than 48 Drills.

. No Federal payment will be made each of the third and fourth quar States Department of Labor. tant general, J. Van B. Metts. The all industries are operating. the Militia Bureau.

Hydrophobia Cases on Increase. Number of persons treated for rabies, or hydrophobia, in North Caro-

lina has jumped from 157 patients in 1909 to 1.288 patients in 1924, according to Dr. A. C. Bulla, head of the Wake County Department of Health, who has personally administered the Pasteur preventative treatment to ten persons in Wake county during the past twelve months and who states:

"If such an increase continues we will reach a point where people will become sufficiently alarmed to put a stop to this useless disease and the increasing number of people treated. The 1,288 patients treated do not represent all persons who were probably bitten. The fact remains that it is on the in rease and but little is being dene to prevent it."

Dr. Bulla lays the blame for the spread of the disease, which is incurable once it develops, squarely on the houlders a the authorities. Heydemands, that persons be required to keep their dogs under their supervison and declares that every officer of the law should have the right to kill. or coprare every deg or cat running at large without its owner. ...

in case a person is hitten by a dog real bra Both gives the following,

blayer the arrental killed and have the head examined and if traces of games are also overed take the Pasour archinform," is his avices."

in his a giar animal is not captured. ake the ridarment anyway.". Dr. Bullil advised strongly the kill-

the offending annual and the xaminosion of the head even though ha animal be a valuable bet. If you felt to do so the risk you are

Continues to Pile Up Debts.

The state prison showed an operatwere urban dwellers fires with a total ing deficit of \$562.913.14 as of June 30. camage of \$25.872 and four were cut 1925, compared with an estimated denote reported to the 1925 general assembliy of \$318.312.13. The prison de- chinion of offsial Europe smakes bright con City, Pairmont, Mt. Olive, Chin. Baxter Duckam. This deficite, P. is Foreign Minister Stresemann's dote, commission. stated, does not include an expendi- delivered to the French foreign office. The premier confirmed the report ture from the general fund of \$112; was considered in general quite satis- that France would seek a huge loan 530 29 for permanent improvement at factory, though Larticle, 16, of the in the United States after the debt new commander in chief of the field the general assembly.

first of \$7.682 by the Appalachian though it does not consider its on-Informal applications of the learning School \$7,979 13 by the trance to the league as a necessary state, any forbidding the teaching of Informal Applications for Seans France and School Conditions for the establishment of a the Special of evolution and was fined France and Spain. Stilled in by the Caswell Training Security part as France and England Sponty Judge Raulston. The convi conveniences as the state of the state of the state of the leading to be some the leading to be some the state of the stat To recreate the state of the st

Public transportation of school chilapplications will greatly reduce instruction who has made public his ated as the \$5,000,000 (which will be the Craven County Farm Life school

Mr. Pittman gives figures 10 show the enormous increase in the public From Asheville, o the Top of the transportation of school children dur-Biue Ridge on Route 10, and from Ra. ing the past few years, "All early Route 10 are the two goints of heav, he said. The first motor truck for lest traffic density on the State High transportation of school children was way System, algording to a traffic purphased by Pamlico county, in Auensus made on day 9 or the State gust 1917. The same year Edgecombe some disagreement between the super On the road near Asheville 4.322 intendents as to which truck was first vehicles passed on the date of the used in thanking children to school. At census while on the road near Ra Jany rate, both counties used motor leigh 3.479, vehicles were observed tracks that year for the first linic, and The ecusus core's a large number these were the first two counties in of points in wach of the nine high. North Carolina using suntomotive

"The state supervisor of elementary vehicles were observed on the census schools reported six vehicles in 1914way districts were not made avail Mr. Pittman said. In 1920, five years later there were 150 vehicles trans-More foreign cars depoting tourist porting 7.396 pupils. There was an intraffic were observed on Route 29 crease of 144 vehicles in five years between Hendersonville and Ashe and an increase of 7.689 in the number

number of vehicles used; nor as to the number of children transported in on the part of France, especially con the farmers themselves are competent -Highway Commissioners J. Elwood 1920-21 "continued Mr. Pittman, "In cerning the interpretation of article 16 to solve their own problems. Many of Cox and A. M. Kistler rode with their 1922 three were 528 vehicles used of the covenant. The Paris press on the farmers with whom he talked told chairman, Frank Page, over many daily to transport 20,359 school child second thought did not like the Ger-, him to "let it alone, as things were miles of the asphaltic oil roads of dren. This shows an increase in two man reply so well, noting that it opens going along pretty well. Mr. Jardine Lee and Moore counties and the three years of 378 vehicles and 12:423 ohil- a debate on the revision of the peace continued: could almost decree that the state dren. The increase in the number of treaties. highway commission has found the vehicles represents 252 per cent and Addressing the reichstag. Herr than they, have been since 1920 and I secondary road for North Carolina. . the increase in the number of chil- Stresemann urged the nation and the didn't see any sheep men down at the The commission is building quite a dren hauled represents 157 per cent. allies to back the peace plan. He said,

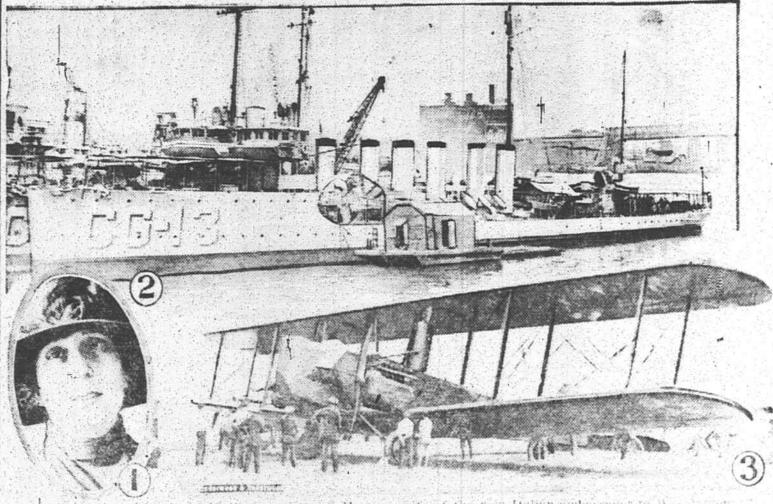
few miles in these two counties. In 1923-24, ninety three of the 100 however, there were still some im-When the Page Packard leaped from counties in the state were transport portant points outstanding, especially the concrete stretch between Sanford ing children to the public schools. with respect to arbitration treatles and and Carthage, it became almost nec. These ninety-three counties used 1.318 the position Germany is to take within essary to stop the chariot and intro- conveyances, mostly motor trucks, and the League of Nations, duce the fellow commissioners to the transported 48.251 children to and The minister was confident that furfrom school.

Labor Stiuation in State is Good.

for the fiscal year beginning July 1. North Carolina for this period of the 1925, for any armory drills in excess year is considered satisfactory, ac- and the French premier's declaration A public by the Department of Agof 24 drills per unit in the first half cording to a report made public by the that Duesseldorf, Duisburg, and Ruh riculture, the farmers of the United of the year, and 12 drills per unit in Employment Service of the United

ters, or a total of 48 drills per unit. The report states that in Raleigh for the year, according to an order with the exception of one closed cotissued from the office of the adju-ton mill affecting about 225 workers,

annual armory inspection is included. The general report for the State in the 48 drills. These orders are is shows that although some plants are sued pursuant to instructions from operating part time most industries are active.



rixitiesive portrait of Mine. Antoniesta of Martine, wife of the new Italian arabassador to Warning on a That inglishing Jewett" (CTAT) of the ran chasing fleer of New London, Conn.) overhauled in Breekly many varieting pearly ready to resome the pursuit of the clar curages. It one of the six giant Curtiss army bondars while has been making a test flight of the trans commental par mail route.

Restoration of Friendly Peace in Europe.

subject of the security pact, in they desires him to do so.". stands in the way of complete accord-Andrew Durham also reported a de. The German government says that al.

> League of Nations Germany, disarmed and surrounded by powerfully armed neighbors, situated in the centur of Europe and maying in the course of history served as the theater of great, wars, would be drawn into conflicts between third states," continues the of stilcting the anger of Russia by evolution is taught. helping France to aid Poland. :

Article 16 theoretically gives France the right to send troops and supplies. Brian on the stand, and he and Clarnerses Germany to the aid of Polands, ency Parrow engaged in a lively duel Afithe latter is attacked by Russia, but of question and answer. Which had In Paris it is declared no French gov- light batter of it was a matter of indiernmentswould think of sending troops vidual optoton. However, Bryan was through is hostile Germany:

would not have equal rights as a mems seven days, the words of the Bible ber of the league until its own dis- might not be accepted literally. The armament is followed by general dis Bible stories of Adam and Eve, of the armament. It denies any intention of Lower of Ballel, of the Flood, of Jonah trying to modify the treaties of peace, and the whate, of Joshua and the sun,

granted that one must not forever exploelieve, the Bible absolutely as it riade the possibility of adapting exist. stands."

to decide who is the aggressor. The la verdict of guilty. note demands that this right be given. to a disinterested power, the Hague court, or the League of Nations.

said. In my personal opinion there his return to Washington reviewed the Is absolutely, nothing in the German agricultural situation as he saw it. note which stands in the way of a sat- . There is a return of confidence, he Isfactory settlement." Later he appearaid, and the farmers are getting out prised French diplomatic representation of the "shadow of bankruptcy." He "No figures are available as to the tives in other countries of numerous thinks there will be no great demand. reservations which the note calls for further farm legislation and that

ther discussion would lead to positive results. He expressed great satisfaction at the good will shown by both The general employment outlook in France and Belgium in completely evacuating the Ruhr before August 16, within the time set by the treaty.

France was doing her part, as Stresemann said, by hastening the evacuation. Her troops were moving out of the German cities rapidly, at night so as to avoid clashes with the citizens.

An explanation of the improved relations between France and Germany. United States Federal Reserve Bank due almost entirely to higher returns changes.

Systems and Mantagar Norman, gover from grain, and meat animals, particuernor of the Bank of England, who had livrly wheat and logs. been in Berlin, had turestened to red | Exclusive of live stock and feed sold pertoge militares

X AN interview granted last week Property Painters said:

France for the firmest intention to come to a settlement with the Phited States. There will be a settlement beforce November 1, and, although it has not been dinally decided. M. Callianx G ERMANY'S reply to France on the Third settlement if the American public entry preparing to concentrate their

Henri I ranklin Bouillen already has

Jedfn T SCOTES of Dayton, Tenn., article 16 does not apply to Germany, well in coarfied up to the Tennessee The state of the explanation brought "Supreme court." If that tribunal sus-

The fundamentalists are not satisfied with this victory. Walter White, Dayton's school superintendent and the prosecuting witness in the Scopes case. anneumed that a hill would be drawn up and introduced in congress withdrawit & all federal support from innote in expressing the Germans' fear stimuous in which the doctrine of

The Scopes defense at the start of the week surprisingly put William J. forced to admit that in some instances, Germany says in the note that it motally the account of the creation in he said he believes are literally true. "At the same time it takes for Speaking generally, he asserted: "I

ing treaties to more friendly accords." Next day the court decided all this The third question discussed in the exchange between Bryan and Darrow note is the right of France as a guar | should be ruled out, and he refused to anter of future arbitration treaties bes let Bryon put Darrow on the stand. tween Germany; and Poland and So the case went to the Jury, which Czechoslovakia to have the privilege needed but a few minutes to agree on

S ECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE M. Briand, French foreign minister, eight weeks touring the West, and on

"Cattle and hog men are better off mouth. If the wheat men are careful in marketing their crops they will get good prices and they are learning not to fleed the markets.

"Conditions in the corn belt are reversed from what they were a year ago, when hogs were still cheap and corn a poor and expensive crop. Indications are for a large cotton crop and a favorable income in the belt."

A CCORDING to figures just made rort also shortly would be evacuated, States received a gross income of \$12,-136,000,000 from agricultural production for the year ending June 30 last, as compared with \$11,288,000,000 for the previous year.

In arriving at the gross income the department deducts cost of feed, seed, and waste from the value of production. According to the department's current in diplomatic circles, was that experts, the increase over last year, Benjamin Strong, president of the amounting to about 71/2 per cent, was

the large to redits to Germany un- to other farmers the gross income from less it showed a reasonable spirit in sales was \$0.777 000,000, as compared to \$8,008,000 (no 102s). Foret and fuel produced and consumed on the farms was valued at \$2.350000 (88)

> JIOLENT attacks by the Riffians staffed to break the French lines glong the Cherga river, though some posts were abandoned; and at last reports the Moreccan tribesmen were falling back on the center and appartaking the important towns of Taza miles east and northwest of Fez. Reinforcements for the French, together with the arrival of General Naulin, the forces, and of Marshal Petain, have given renewed confidence that Abriels occurred in the residence of Right is Krim will be defeated. The French Rogers which had been as she is are getting ready for a great offensive the Bryan during the ristay here; If the native header rejects the peace-

> dicted last week that war would dresses at Jasper and Whichebreak our within a fortnight between Tennessee, and after has no complethe Fengtien troops and those of arrangements for the early publi Cheking province, which were mass, tion of the speech ne was to be a ing near the city and were only ten made in closing the trial of John " miles, apart. The international and Scopes, who recontly was found gu-French concessions were being protect- of violating. Tennesses and the concessions were being protect- of violating. ed with barbed wire entanglements tion law and all foreigners were called in from . Despite the strenuous program Ma the outposts. Leon Hongkong came. Bryan had been following as a monword that two native armies were pre- her of the prosecution staff in the puring for an attack on Canton. Mean! Scopes case and as leader of the fun while the foreign diplomats in Peking damentalists, he appeared in excellent drew up proposals for the settlement health of the controversies. The most impertant of them are:

revision conference with a minimum was ready to go before the country ? to inquire into extraterritorial matters, tal sm at a date still to be fixed.

Reference of the question of rebound to abide by the findings.

A USTRALIANS gave the American then were summoned nurricity.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the in bourne and Sydney, which ports were visited last week by sections of the divided fleet. The people gathered from all parts of the country to witness the arrival of the gray warships, there were many speeches of greeting, and impressive aerial demonstrations. Admiral Robinson, commander of the section, was at Sydney, where he received a salute of seventeen guns, made official calls and reviewed a fine parade of men from his vessels, Sir Dudley Dechair, governor of New South Wales, standing by his side.

HENRY FORD'S bid for the fleet of unserviceable vessels of the United States shipping board has been held up for the present, objections to it having been raised by unsuccessful bidders under the first advertisement. There is a chance that the sale of the ships for junking may be prevented entirely, for someone has raised the point that this may be a violation of the merchant marine act. It was announced Chairman O'Connor had asked at home during the morning and made for a ruling by the attorney general.

PHE Van Sweringen Nickel Plate I railroad merger project was still before the interstate commerce comesting incident was a hot exchange be-Anderson, counsel for protesting minority stockholders, concerning prospective profits for the promoters of the morning for Knoxville. deal. Anderson presented a tabulation of original costs and potential values as a profit summarization, which Van Sweringen declared led to false con-

revenues, under the new rates, which Townes. went into effect April 15, were only \$4,131, or .0091 per cent greater in politics and religious movements. New May of this year than in May, 1924. ton D. Baker, former secretary of war. The postmaster general made it clear | declared when informed of the death that insufficient time had elapsed to of William Jennings Bryan. judge accurately the result of the

WILLIAM J. BRYAN DIES IN DAYTON

DISCOVERED DEAD IN BED AFTER EATING HEARTY NOON MEAL.

Dayton, Tenn. William Jenn 128 Bryan, three times presidential nomness of the democratic party an known the world over for his elequence, drof here at the age of 6

The end came while the great - for

money was asleep and was altrast by physicians to apoplexy. He ind retired to his room shortly after eat ing a large dinner to take a soort r Mrs. Brayn sent the land is clearly Jan McCorracy, provide his and . . was beaund then but he was dece-Hr W. F. Thomase, and Dr. A. Bryoles, Who examined that said provide the contribute that Mr. D. act. field by an applied measure for the area 45. nies teams they area id. The a



Portrait of William Jennings Bryan made during trial in Tennessee.

Mr. Bryang's death came on the terms that have been offered him by of another crusade he had planned if Shorry before the American people a WHINI, SE papers lin Shanghai pre- ed to bayton after having made a

Shortly before Mr. Bryan ents: 1 his room to rest he told his wife to Convocation of the Chinese customs, had never felt better in his life and of delay and creation of a commission wage he ugat in behalf of fundament

Abdy 4.00 o'clock Mrs. Bryan and she felt her husband had slept lang sponsibility for bloodshed in the re enough, so she sent the chaufferent Shanghai riots to a judicial inc who also was his personal attendant quiry, with the Chinese government to wake him. McCartney shook M: participating and all governments, Bravn twice before he noticed the latter was not breathing. The phascins and A. B. Andrews, a neighbor

Mrs Bryan accepted the sn k bravely and remained calm. - "I am happy that my bushand" to a without suffering and in peace," she

Mrs. Brayn received a message from her son William Jennings Bryan, in

stating he was leaving tos Angoleimmediately for the east. Mrs. Bryan stated that she would inform him of the arrangements for the funeral en Mrs. Bryan was preparing to leave

Dayton in the next day or so for idaho where she expected to spend the sum mer with her son. Mr. Bryan was to leave Dayton Tuesday for Knoxville where he would deliver two speeches then go to Nashville for a similar engagement, before going to Florida He expected to join Mrs. Bryan in the

He was taken to Dayton Sunday morning by A.W. Lessly, owner of the Ross hotel and they reached there about 9:30 a. m., Mr. Bryan stayed arrangements for the speech to be delivered at the court-house in Dayton. Another engagement of importance was one at the Hotel Aqua when he would meet with the Progressive Daymission last week, and the most inter- ton club and lay plans for the Bryan college, a movement which was to be tween O. P. Van Sweringen and H. W. definitely launched with the dinner

He had planned to leave Tuesday

Cleveland Flags Fly at Half Mast. Cleveland .- Flags on all municipal buildings here will fly at half mast in honor of William Jennings Bryan until after his funeral. This announce-LI EARINGS on postal rates were ment was made by William J. Murphy 1 begun by the congressional com- secretary of City Manager William H. mission, and as a starter Postmaster Hopkins, in the absence from the city General New told the body that postal of Mr. Hopkins and Mayor C. C.

The country has lost its leader in