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MISSING RECORDS MAY MEAN LIBERTY

No Records Of Prisoners Ber fore Ayeack Administra-tion At State Prison

Destruction of many prison recadministration relinquished office in the early weeks of 1901 may mean that Dan Brinkley, who returned to prison last week to serve out a senlence that was interrupted 32 years ago when he escaped, may not be held in prison, despite the fact that he admits that he is the man, and that he had yet to serve seven years

When the Democrats assurfed the control of the State government under Aycock nearly 23 years ago, it was found that the records of the prison were very incomplete, and prison were very incomplete, and that the system of prison book-keeping was very inadequate. Superintendent George Ross Pou was under the inferession that the records were burned in 1920, but former Seperintendent Jim Collie says they naver extiated.

Alto of walets may mean that Beauted may go back to the hills per Catawba county a free manufacture will tell how much of his estence has been served out. For all the

has been served out. For all the prison may know, he served all of a Thirty five years have passed since he was sent here for ten years

has committed to the prison. From there on it is a blank. He says that he went away during the third year of his sentence, and that he has been gone ever since. That would

Nobody was looking for him or behalf of the prison when he was apprehended in Rabasha constant apprehamed in Catalogia comment to surrender his

id heard that he escaped from prison 32 years ago, and Brinkley never denied it. He came willingly back here to serve out his time almost glad to be done with the uncertainty and constant fear that has puissed him for a generation. Why the records of the Russell

administration were destroyed, or prepared a new warrant, there be whether they were ever kept to be destroyed, nobody seems exactly to know. It is just tradition in the prison that they were not there when the Democrats assumed con-trol of the prison 22 years ago. Brinkley has never heard even that Russell was Governor of the State during the lifetime that he has wandered up and down the face of the

Brinkley is still being held at the prison, but largely upon his own admission that he is Brakley, and that that if he did not "run along and he escaped while serving a sentence. He does not discuss his case him alone" he would lock tence. He does not discuss his case him up. he escaped while serving a sen-tence. He does not discuss his case but has retained legal anvice and is hopeful that he may not be required to spend the next seven years here. Mention has been made of an appeal to the Governor to straighten out the tangle, and he may get an unconditional pardon.— Raleigh News & Observer.

WARSAW EDITOR KILLED BY TRAIN

Deaf Scribe Run Down By Lo comotive; Girl Also Killed At Greensboro

Warsaw, July 29 .-- R. S. Taylor, founder and editor of the Duplin Record, was run down and in stantly killed by a shifting engine of the Atlantic Coast Line here at 9 o'clock this morning. Taylor, of the Atlantic Coast Line here at 9 o'clock this morning. Taylor, who was deaf, was a member of the heaviest of the year and one of stead of going under the surface of heaviest of the year and one of stead of going under the surface of hoard of directors of the State Institution for Deaf and Blind, for-mer president of the Deaf and Dumb Association of North Caro-Dumb Association of North Caroina, and at his death a member of the legislative committee of the latter institution. He was about 42 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. He was about 42 much damage as a result of the meany rain followed several other "good showers" during Saturday night and Sunday, and the legislative committee of the latter institution. He was about 42 minutes a sunday of the meany rain followed several other "good showers" during Saturday night and Sunday, and the legislative committee of the latter institution. He was about 42 minutes a sunday of the latter institution. He was about 42 minutes a sunday of the latter institution. He was about 42 minutes a sunday of the latter institution. He was about 42 minutes a sunday of the latter institution. He was about 42 minutes a sunday of the latter institution in the latter institution. four children. He had been in newspaper work in this county for many years.

TEXAS MINISTER DIES AT SWEDISH CAPITAL

Stockholm, July 28.— Dr. J. J. Cloar, pastor of the First Baptist church of Texarkana, Texas, a delegate to the Congress of the Bap-tist World Alliance, died here suddenly this afternoon from acute indigestion, shortly after congress had adjourned. The body will be sent home immediately.

Contentment is laziness.

NAME RECEIVERS FOR N. C. FARMS COMPAN

Van B. Martin, Of Plymouth One of Things Designated By Court

Columbus, O., July 28.—Receiv-ters were named for the North Car-olina Farms Company, an Ohio, corporation and subsidiary of the R. E. Dollings Company, of Ohio, now in hands of receivers in courts here today. The receivers are S. A. Kinnear and Paul DeLong, both of

In addition, the company owns a railroad valued at \$1,250,000. Debts of the company were estimated at \$2,000,000 and outstanding stock at \$4,000,000.

MAYOR AND CHIEF. OF POLICE SCRAP

Cop Arrested o Of Assaulting Mayor

Fayetteville, July 29.- J. M. Johnson, chief of police of Stedon a charge of Jarceffy?

The great book in which all the 17,000 names have been entered as the long list of prisoners came through the gates during the pass forty years, contains the entry that on July 16, 1888, Daniel Bundley for the Check's court convenes Monday for Sun Averity mayor of the Check's court convenes Monday for Sun Averity mayor of the Check's court convenes Monday. in the state of th town, when Magistrate Adolphus Cheek's court convenes Monday

Johnson was arrested by a deputy sheriffion a warrant sworn out by Mayer Averitt, who charges that Johnson assaulted him with a blackjack and threatened to shoot thin when he ordered the police ching to surrender his badge of of-

to the mayor's story, arose over a well in a case which started with a recent trial in the recorder's court, in which most of the residents of Stedman were arrayed on one side or the other,

The mayor declares that he ha ing some inaccoracies in the old one but that Jackson refused to give up the paper in his possession. The continued refusal resulted in the suspension of the chief, who comcommunity. Johnson then refused to surrender his badge, and the alleged assault occurred when the surrender his badge, and the alleged assault occurred when the surrender his badge, and the alleged assault occurred when the surrender his badge, and the alleged assault occurred when the surrender his badge, and the surrender his badge turn of the insignia of office. John-son is aleged to have informed the chief executive of the community

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Home Of A. A. Jones Strue By Lightning During The Storm

about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. Jones was stunned by the light-ning, which damaged the home considerably. Other members of the family escaped injury, and that re-ceived by Mr. Jones was not of a serious nature.

the heaviest downpours ever seen in Dunn. The heavy rain followed much damage as a result of the un-usual rainfail.

A modern photograph by a swell photographer makes you look as were you's like to have your friends see roads

LAWYERS ENJOYED WEST'S BARBECUE

DUNN.

E. C. West Delightfully Egel Joins Local Bar And Your Others

Not since Dunn has had a b has, its members enjoyed, a more delightful get-together thin on last ciday evening when E. C. West local-attorney, served the bar a b Kinnear and Paul DeLong, both of Columbus, and Van B. Martin, banker, of Plymouth, North Carolina. The former two also are receivers for the R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio.

The North Carolina company is draining 38,000 acres of land in North Carolina, and according to testimony given in court, the work is about completed. The land was valued at \$100 an acre, it was said. In addition, the company of Charlie was at his best. He is the land was master of ceremontes from the company of Charlie was at his best. He is the land was the company of the land was master of ceremontes from the company of the land was reasonable to the land was r

Charlie was at his best. Charlie was at his best. He talked and he talked; and his talk was of a delightful and pleasing atture of However, it was not left-to his do all the talking. Office talking something to say were: Lee, H. L. Gadyrin, C. C. Lee, H. L. Gadyrin, and However, Whitfield talk, Connor: Minnedy, membags of the Clinton bis.

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voidably kept away, which fact Mr. Guy live up to his promise in providing another occasion of like

JUDGE ISSUES ORDER ANNULLING MARRIAGE

Richmond, Va., July 29 .- Judge mayor made a demand fof the return of the insignia of office. Johnson is aleged to have informed the chief executive of the community. on the ground of cruelty and desertion, but the decree had never been entered. The first marriage was performed in Washington, D. C.,

FALLS IN BOILING VAT

Greensboro, July 28 .- George The residence of A. A. Jones, who lives one and a half miles west of town, was struck by lightning during the rain and electric storm titles of akin slipped off his back about 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Greensooro, July 28.—George old clog dances in which many of the members excel. President Will-liams, although eighty years old, was voted the best dancer present through his excellent rendition of the Highland Fling.

The association will meet at the night, and is expected to recover.
His life was saved almost by

miracle. A strip of cloth was being run through the vat on rollers, and It was to adjust the strip of web that he went over the hot pool. He the pool.

KU KLUX OFFICIALS VISIT TALIAFERRO Executive.

Lumberton, Jul y28.- R. F. Ran dolph, reputed grand dragon of the North Carolina Realm of the Ku Klux, arrived in Lumberton late A number of local business houses leaked during the rain, and slight lawyers who appeared for H. L. damage to goods resulted in some lawyers who appeared for H. L. Taliaferro, Ku Klux Klan detectionstances. The water fell in such live, in the contempt of contempt of the damage to goods resulted in some instances. The water fell in such torrents that it was pended on many of the streets. The lowlands bordering along the canal on the western outskirts of town everslowed to a depth of several feet. A log lowing an appeal to Supreme Court in default of \$5,000 bond. It is was in a pen near the canal, was in a pen near the canal, was drowned. It was some rain.

Taliaferro, Ku Klnx Klnn detection was the one thing which Brig General Sawyer, the Press ing last week, went to the country personal physician, had said than two hours earlier than the od above all else, as a complication of a growned by Mrs. J. C. Goodwin, which in default of \$5,000 bond. It is business always knows when rumored that other high officials of the Klan from Atlanta visited the last. But the reports could not be. jail. But the reports could not be

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Smith O'Brien Robinsto, in a glowing address in which the turned the entire Robinson plantation over to the association for the day. He said that if it was recessive he would that if it was necessary he would have his wife sign a deed making the place association property for the day. Judge Allen replied to Mr. Robinson's address.

dry and Dep

Judge Clifford and Presiden Williames also made speeches filled with humor and appropriate to this occasion in which kindred spirits were gathered together to swap yarns and extol the virtues of dogs dead and gone these may years.

Many of the members carried their favorite hounds to the meet-

ing. The dawrs enjoyed the event fully as much as their masters did Mr. Draughon carried Sam and Sue, offsprings of Roxie and Cheak, whose voices have thrown ing, although other fine hounds were present. Roxie and Cheak were the aristocrats of local dog-

Food with all the harmless trim-BUT HE WILL LIVE mings was served in abundance, and fiddle music was furnished for the aboro, July 28.— George old clog dances in which many of

same place next year.

PRESIDENT DEVELOPS BRONCHO-PNEUMONIA

Presidential Headquarters, Pal-ace Hotel, San Francisco, July 30. President Harding's condition became grave tonight, and an an-mouncement was made to that ef-fect after a consultation by physi-cians in attendance upon the Chief

The physicians declared in a to everyone who statement that "definite central loves his country." patches of broncho-pneumonia had developed in the right lung as in-dicated clinically and by the X-

The development of pneumonia was the one thing which Brigadier General Sawyer, the President personal physician, had said less than two hours earlier that he feared above all else, as a complication.

The financial man of a growing business always knows when there

When the other fellow has the confirmed. However, several men upper hand you must expect him to img the automobile, and eye-witness were seen getting out of a Buick roadster bearin ga Georgia license number and enter the jail.

The the reports coals not be upper hand you must expect him to img the automobile, and eye-witness es estimated the speed at 50 miles to unreasonable, too, if you were an hour when the machine plunger number and enter the jail.

UNTRY Civilization Cannot Survive Materially Unless Re-deemed Spiritually

> Boston, July 26 .- Former President Woodrow Wilson, writing unler the caption, "The Road Away from Revolution," for the August number of The Atlantic Monthly, sounds a note of warning that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritu-

> This is the first time since his illess that Mr. Wilson has made public his views upon present day problens in the United States and throughout the world. They wil' be preserved in permanent form be-

tween covers.

"In these dreadful and anxious days when all the world is at un-rest, and, look which way you will, the road alread seems darkened by shadows which portend dangers of many kinds, it is," says one who commanded the ship of state during the World War, "only common pruclence that we should look about hs and attempt to assess the causes of distress and the most likely Then, avoiding the partisan as he

analyzed the existing state of American civilization, the writer goes briefly to the root of the mater by making essentially what is a religious appeal for a better under standing letween the "haves"

the "lave nots."

"Real ground for the universal unrest," he asserts, "lies deep at the sources of the spiritual life of our time, and leads to revolution. The cause of the Rusian revolution, which he calls "the outsand ing event of its kind in our age, was, in his view, a "systematic

nial to the great body of Russian of the rights and privileges which What has this to do with Amer êca? It was against capitalism, that the Russian lead he declares, ers directed their attack, and it is against capitalism under one name

ir another that the discontented classes everywhere draw their in dictment. Everywhere, he says, there are thoughtful men who believe that capitalism is indispensable to civil

zation, but he gues on to ask:
"Is the capitalistic system unin peachable?

" Is it not true," the inquiry continues," that capitalists have often seemed to regard the men whom they used as mere instruments of rofit, or whose physical and men-

ruelty and desertand for divorce of the fox-hunting country of no fear that any such mad design as Mr. Page.
The had never been were the prize exhibits of the meetignorant Hohenzollerns and their guorant Hohenzollerns and their counsellors may prevail against it. "But democracy has not yet made the world safe against irra-

tional revolution. That supreme task, which is nothing less than the salvation of civilization, now faces democracy, insistent, imperative. There is no escaping it, unless everything we have built is presently to fall in ruin about us, and the mited States, as the greatest of hanocracies, nost undertake it.

"The road that leads away from revolution is clearly marked, for it is defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It there-fore behooves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the

means of its accomplishment.

"The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be re

deemed spiritually.
"Here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations, and to our capitalists to everyone who fears God or

FOUR KILLED WHEN CAR LEAVES A GEORGIA ROAD

Gainesville, Ga., July 28.— Four men were killed when the automobile in which they were riding ran off a high fill on the Ganesville-Atlanta highway near Flowery Branch, Ga., early tonight.

The dead are: W. Hunt, Chas.

Harris, Grover Crowe and William McKinney, all of Plowery Branch All of the men died within a few Hunt was said to have been drive

CHILD KEPT IN PIG. FINE COTTON ON PEN BY STEP-MOTHER FINE COTTON ON

El Paso, Texas, July 29,-Reared in a pigsty for ten years, through the alleged malice of a step-mother, a 13-year-old girl was found asleep in the pen, located near her home

her food consisted principally of scraps. Some of them have been taking milk to her pen. The stepmother said the child was put in the pen only to play. County Probation Officer Mrs. Emma Wenster took charge of the child.

TO FORT BRAGG

Over Thoroughfare From Payetteville

Fayetteville, July 29 .- A hard Fort Bragg will be built by the State Highway Commission next spring according to announcement that fall off the cotton was made by Read Page of the cotton we made by Frank Page, chairman of the commission, to General A. J. Bowley, commander of the artillery

Fort Bragg now has a fine syste f concrete roads running through the cantonment, with which paved highway from this city will nnect, and o cident with the anclosure of General Bowley's plans to construct a good gravel road traversing the big reservation, and to secure, if possible, an appropriation from the federal government for making this road a hard surfaced

The Fort Bragg-Payetteville road has already been taken over by the Highway Commission, and from now on its maintenance will be in charge of Frank l'age's splendid road organization. The Fort Bragg-Fayetteville road road organization.

General Bowley, in co-operation He has been the husband with leading citizens of the city and with leading citizens of the city and county, has been working on plans for this highway for some time, and these plans became a reality when Chairman Page informed General four (he couldn't remember which) tal powers it was legitimate to exploit? Ought we not seek a way to remove such offenses and make if itself clem for those who will share honorably and cleanly in it?

"The world has been made safe for demucracy. There need now be

ONE KILLED AND ANOTHER INJURED

Fatal Automobile And Trais Collision On Seaboard Near Wadesboro

Wadesboro, Jul. 29.—Ben Down er, a young man of Lilesville, was instantly killed; a Miss Webb, of Georgia, was probably fatally injured, and a Miss Wall, of Lilesville, was hurt when Seaboard train No. 31 struck an automobile in which they were riding at a grade crossing near here this afternoon.

crossing near here this afternoon. The injured young women were brought to a local hospital.

Downer was killed instantly, his boily being carried a considerable distance down the track. Miss Webb and Miss Wall were badly injured, Miss Webb's injuries being regarded as serious. Both were removed to a local hospital, where Miss Webb is in a critical condition. While details of the accident are Miss Webb is in a critical condition.
While details of the accident are meager, it is thought that the car was stopped on the track after being started, but no definite information is obtainable, as the survivors of the accident are unable to make

If people liked to work we'd still e plowing the ground with sticks

THOMPSON FARMS

Geme Fight Ag

J. I. Thompson, Dunn me and farmer, started out last with a determination to grow in the pen, located near her home here, by Detectives Ivey Fenley and Ira Cline.

The child, scarcely the size of a he will succeed in the effort The child, scarcely the size of a J year-old, could answer only simple questions. She said she had lived in the little pen as far back as she can remember, and that her food was always given to her through the bars.

Neighbors told the officers that her food consisted unincircles.

one finds on the Thompson
The best cotton is found
1,500 acre farm horderin
both sides of Lower Little the southwestern part of Harne county and a part of which is Cumberland county. The cotton of this plantation was a second county. Cumberland county. The cotton on this plantation was planted about April 15, and is strendy meeting between the rows. It is of the Big Holl variety, and is unusually well fruited, with many grown bolls. The fruit already on this cotton is sufficient for a bale or more to the

The major portion of the crop or this farm has twice been " mopped picked up and burned. So fa little weevil damage is in evi Mr. Thompson is keeping a and vigilant watch for the s and it is likely that he will u dusting method later in the if the damage becomes great e

to warrant it.
When Mr. Thompson on
this tract of land in 1917
told that it was almost worth vation, but now no finer ducing land is to be found orn North Carolina. In oth Mr. Thompson show

Perhaps the most res making this road a hard surfaced interesting being on this farm is of Mr. Thompson's tenants—post to the point where it leaves the reservation.

The Food Reservation. and works on the farm re

> by "bachelor" he meant that Miss Blue was never married. While he did not say it in words, the smile that came upon his face when he mentioned his "Missus" proved that he still holds her in sweet re-

FRANK TRUELOVE **DEFIES OFFICERS**

Harnett Citiess Drew Gas On Officers And Made His Escape

Fayetteville, July 25 .- Frank Truelove, wanted by federal officers on a liquor charge, drew a gun on the prohibition enforcement agent and the rural policeman who went to arrest him yesterday afternoon. and made good his escape. The of-ficers found him in the act of making a still from galvanized iron.

Truelove was tried by U. S. Commissioner Tomlinson last winter and held for federal court under \$300 band which he skipped. Several months ago officers almost

was stopped on the track after being started, but no definite information is obtainable, as the survivors of the accident are unable to make a statement.

The chassis of the car was carried nearly one hundred and fifty yards down the track, and bits of wreckage were scattered along the intervening space. The train carried the body of young Downer and the injured young women back to the Seaboard station here.

eral mouths ago officers almost caught him, but he outran them. According to local officials, Truelove has quite a reputation as a manufacturer of whiskey.

The still which Truelove was making was intended to have about 100 gallons capacity. He was making if from galvanized iron. The officers brought back the remains of the membryo still with them, and the injured young women back to the Seaboard station here.