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DANGING NEVER TOLERATED BY BEST PEOPLE SAYS HAM

Cites Many Religious and Other Authorities To Prove His Assertion

WILL PREACH TO MEN ONLY THIS MORNING

By R. S. Pickens. "Oh Pshaw" exclaimed Mr. Ramsay last night when Mr. Ham insisted on the dances being restricted to married folks, and making the husbands dance with their wives. "Oh Pshaw" said Ramsay, "whoop" said the crowd. They didn't chuckle, they whooped.

This morning Mr. Ham will preach

at the tent at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon he will address men only on the subject of "Adultery". At night he will preach at 7:45 o'clock. Moncay night he will preach to the colored folks. Tuesday night he will take up the char-res made sgainst him after leaving Goldsboro last year and answer them. 'the evangelist isn't saying what he is poing to say, but the subject is "The Christian, a Sectarian".

Mr. Ham preached last night for over an hour on the dance, and during all that time he didn't say one thing about the dance that was nice. "The high society crowd, the dancing crowd in other words, are knocking this meeting, and in doing that they are doing just what the gang down in the red light district is doing." Mr. Ham said that in plain

"Dancing has never been tolerated by the best people of the country", Mr. Ham said, lining up a formidable array of literary, religious and other type of leaders who have been making public views decidedly opposed to any nice

"The church folks of the city have simply got to stop having the girl or the man who leads the german club dance lead the choir." Exclaimed Mr. Ham. "There isn't a sinner in the city mho can look at your rhurch members dancing who can afterwards have any respect for the church or Christianity, for the church is the representative of Christ."

The sermon is given below: There are two classes indulging in this modern amusement. One class Harding officially intervened today in knows the secrets of its impurity, its the railroad strike situation but the power over the body and all its evils, and are themselves guity. The other class a popular amusement, their associates are class as a popular amusement, their associates are considered and the maintenance of the brother an early effect on crops was seen in a popular amusement. are there, and their eyes have not been opened to the greatness of the sin. be the most censorious in their dehere tonight. They will appear to be and with Fred L. Feick, legislative reptrict. incensed and outraged, thinking there- resertative of the same organization. by to impress you with their inno- The results of this conference

The evangelist gave a history of the various kinds of dances from ancient times to the present, and then We may class dances into three kinds. First, the religious dance, indulged in by maidens only, to celebrate some great victory or feast. Second. the after-dinner vaudeville dance of the ancients, usually danced before drunken men by nude women. Thus biel consists of a call of a meeting the the S. A. L. to break the strike of shop Herodias danced before Herod for the first of next week in Detroit of the craftmen by the employment of men to head of John the Baptist. Third, the grand officers of the maintenance of take their places will be made in Ral-dance indulged in by the two sexes wey brotherhood to decide on a policy eigh, according to W. L. Stangey, vice at the same time, originating by savage tribes, and from this comes the modern dances, and these are the only ones with which I shall deal tonight.

The same time, originating by savpresumably as to whether that organization shall continue to withhold the strike order or whether it shall be the shopmen here.

List of Modern Dances. The waltz two step, one step, all their family, known by the following names: Turkey Trot, Grizzly Bear, Bunny Hug, Hunny Bug, Gaby Glide, Polliwog Wiggle, Hippo Hop, Ostrich Stretch, Kangaroo Canter, Dizzy Drag, Necktie Waltz, Kiss Waltz, Bachanna-Necktie Waltz, Kiss Waltz, Bachannolian Waltz, Hesitation Waltz, Dance, Shadow Dance, Wiggle de Wiggle, Pickaninny Dandle, Fuzzy Wuzzy, Terrapin Dandle, Texas Tommy, Bos-ton Dip, Kitchen Sink, Castle Waltz. Boll-Weevile Wiggle, Arizona Anguish, Boll-Weewil Wiggle, Chicken Flip, Grizzly Slide, Maxixe, Shiver Dance, Cabbage Clutch, Puppy Snuggle, Tango Waltz, Two-step, which has now announced last Thursday morning and which closed at six o'clock last night come under the name of the Tango.

We want to determine whether any of these can be indulged in to the good page), has proven several things, of humanity, and the glory of God. Outline of Sermon's Purpose.

I propose to introduce sufficient evito convince any fair minded third prizes of six, four and two tickperson, who is open for conviction, ets, respectively, to any six, four and that the modern dance is an astitution two performances at the Acme Theatre. and is destructive to spirit, soul and Tuesday. body, and a menace to public morfas.

My position is that it has no place in the Christian's life and should have as late and should have no place in any decent society. To lowing witnesses: The Bible, the Church, the Pulpit, the Press, Municinal Governments, Army Officials, the Press, Municipal Governments, Army Officials, the President, Medical Journals, Educators, Dancing Masters, Professionar Dancers, Matrons for homes for the Carling Reversed as supprisonal for the Carling Reversed as supprisonal for the Carling Reversed Re Rescue Workers, Hospitals and

You say dances are endorsed in the Bible, and I have no objection to any the slogan manager put a space for "The of those dances. They were evidences Most Readable Newspaper in North Carof joy, just as my little girl dances for olina," it never for a moment occurred joy when she sees me coming, and to him that this would muddy the wat-they had these invariable characterers for any one. Everybody ought to stics: They were never indulged in by have known that this slogan was the lances are mentioned in the Bible, one like a glove and was easy to guess. But, plen, to write to me." in in Job and the other when the Israeltes danced around the golden calf and

both are saverely condenmend. (Continued on Page Two)

MAE MURRAY ROADS WILL SEEK TO OPEN SHOPS

Till Questions Are Answered

OILERS AND FIREMEN

CINCINNATI, July 15 .- Clerks and station employees on the southern rail-roads numbering approximately 4,000 are taking a strike ballot, it was learned unofficially at headquarters of brotherhood here today.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The third week of the railway strike opened today with peace negotiations virtually at a standstill after yesterdays' separate conference between rail executives, union heads and railroad board members, when the differences were discribed as "Fun-

Western carriers tonight issued a virtual ultamatum asserting that today they will not agree to any plan inconpistent with the decision of the labor board nad will not confer with the strikers while the walk out continues.

B. N. Jewell, head of the shopmen, indicated yesterday that working rules "The Rose of Broadway" is her latest.
Sure, she'll have a dance or two in it.
fore he will consent to call off the strike

> Virtually abandoning hope of an early settlement many roads, according to a labor board official, were prepared to make a determined effort to reopen their shops the first of the week with non union employees.

mined to maintain traffic as nearly nor-mal as possible, the ranks of the strikers were expected to be augmented Monlay by a walkout of firemen and oilers, while at Cleveland the American Fed-His Efforts Have Shown No eration of Railroad workers has voted to walkout the first of the week.

Federal court orders restraining strikers from interfeing with the petition-es continued to be granted. The Virginian railroad obtained a restraining order at Roanoke, Virginia, while the Erie was granted an injunction at Cleve-OF THE GOVERNMENT land and the Pennsy was given an in-WASHINGTON, July 15 .- President

Troops were requested at San Borne-do, Cal., to protect railroad property, disorder took place at Scranton, Penn., success of his efforts to remedy condi-

hood of the maintenance of way meet statement from Fresno, Cal., that \$200,-000,000 worth of fruit is endangered The President for two hours discussand from Atlanta, Georgia, that railroads had begun to withdraw their sold the situation with George Gabrial nunciation of what we have to say of the maintenance of way employees icitors from the peach and melon cta-

The statement by rail executives said that reports from railways in all parts announced were, that the president re. of the country sh ceived for the first time direct informa- number of men in the shops. The situation the statement said was better in tion as to the workers' side of the coneastern territory than elsewhere. troversy and was afforded for the first

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RALEIGH, July 15 .- First effort of

A LANDSLIDE IN

Fruits and May Not

time an opportunity to present directly

employees the position of the govern-

The slogan manager's mail was heavy

The joke of the slogan manager's

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enotest is on the News. Of course, when

as late as yesterday afternoon answers

Goldsboro business firms.

TELLS THE ATTITUDE

in Detroit.

Joke of It All, However, Is That Farmers and Business Men Fairly Eating Up Co-Op-One Contestant Picks the erative Contract

(Special to The News) The "slogan" contest, which the News

RALEIGH, July 15 .- Speakers traveling from Kentucky, Virginia and North (see list of prize winners on slogan the tobacco growers cooperative associa-Outstanding among them is the fact tion in South Carolina, Monday, July

of humanity and the giory

of humanity and the g that the first three correct guesses quarters today shows that more than a would be awarded the first, second and thousand growers of the Palmetto state have joined the association since the recent whirlwind drive. The present enthusiasm and backing of bankers and that was conceived by lust; that it And just to make it all the nicer, the business men at Timmonsville, Florence bas been fed, fostered and kept alive Acme is putting on Norma Talmadge in Kingstree, and other South Carolin because it does give lustful pleasure "A Wonderful Thing" Monday and markets which have gone solid for business men at Timmonsville, Florence, peration, indicates an eleventh hour Ch

landslide during the few days in which

the growers can still sign the contract R. in South Carolina, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, who was today the Mi principal speaker at a great mass meet- Mi men of Eastern North Carolina are rap- Ra miliarity with the advertisements of Joyner reports that not a merchant Goldsboro business firms. hope, Sharpsburg, Middlesex and other Mi towns of Eastern North Carolina this Mi week refused to aid the growers in marketing their tobacco by an agreement through which the association would as-

sist the grower and the merchant in the Wi This plan is meeting with great suc- M inticst They were never indused in by two sexes together, never at night, slogen of THE GOLDSBORO NEWS, highly commended by M. C. Braswell. Mis never in a house but always in the Of course the News never had a slogan of Battleboro, who said "tell any timid Mis n Eastern North Carolina and was epen field or highway. But two other before but this one fits the paper just merchant if be has any doubt about this M

Many prominent merchants of East- Pr One contestant filled in that blank space with "The Wilmington Star!" That's all right, if the contest were not (Continued on page two)

ARBITRATION PLAN OF BIG BLACK CHIEFS PRESIDENT REFUSED BY MINE WORKERS

Mines to Government for **Operation or Control**

EXPECTED TO WALK OUT LEWIS SENDS LONG LETTER OF REFUSAL

> bituminous field has crippled the natheir grievances to arbitration under determination, received a response mentioning the responsibility they had as-sumed, and adjourned the session of their central controlling committee, holding its members in the city until

effect that nothing would be done un-til Monday when the bituminous employtil Monday when the bituminous employers are expected to respond to the
barracks near the Bois de Boulogne,
same arbitration proposal, was available
to industries of the government future

of Dahomey, son of Gle Gle, the Dahom-

and take the matter before the labor Anthracite operators have formally accepted the president's plans; but biuminous employers are known to bedivided. It was circulated tonight that one section of them would m addition to accepting conditionally the arbitra-

Today's proceedings of the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America with 160 odd union spokesmen attending, went forward like clockwork on the plan laid down by John L. Lewis president of the union and other na-

ences assembled by you," said the letter to the president, "and to hope you have submitted the plan for arbitration of the coal strike, or only partially representative, of the producing interests of miners. Operators representing nearly sixty percent of the tonnage in atrike field where production is atopped has not been in attendance."

"We are further advised that the interests have no intention of coming within the purylew of the provisions of your plan of adjustment. Under such circumstances it futile to believe any general settlement can be made.

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Grove, and about twenty five miles from Mount Olive.

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Belmont Father, Recently Ordained, Joins Father Freeman in Work Here

Rev. John P. Manley has arrived in the city to enter upon his duties as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church and the attached missions. Father Manley is a native of Ashe-

ological course at Belmont, where he was ordained to the griesthood last month by Rt. Rev. Leo Haid. The young priest has been a prom-inent athlete, not only playing for sev-eral seasons with the Belmont College. basket ball and base ball teams but

his seminary studies.

Father Manley and Father Freeman, fezz."
the rastor of St. Mary's, will together The Wilson, Scotland Neck, Tillery, Halifax,

Jewell Will Not Call Off Strike Section of Operators May Offer Big Chief Foch Was First Thing They Wanted to See

> WHAT IS GOING ON IN GAY OLD PARIS!

PARIS, July 15 .- (By The Associated Press)Twenty-six big chiefs of west WASHINGTON, July 15.-Coal mine African coast tribes who never before workers whose walkout in the anthra-had left the slave-recruiting region cite region and strike in the unioned whence the American black race came, tion's coal production since April re-fusaed today through the officers and committeemen of their union to submit constituted an original feature yestertheir grievances to arbitration under rated by President Millerand and to be thanked for the 200,000 fighters they sent to France during the war. got as much applause as did the poilus on their first appearance on parade after the armistice. Incidentally, the georgeousness of their attire discouraged a good many person who, with hand Only a White House statement to the the picturesqueness of jungle fashions.

With their numerous wives and 40 ian king, who first ceded territory to

The chiefs, their wives and followers were so dazzled and bewildered by the sights of the French capital that a considerable number of guards were required to keep them from going to accepting conditionally the arbitra-tion proposals, tender their mines to the government for operation, control, arrival, a spokesman, in fairly good French, replied:

"Big chief Foch."
The Marchal escorted them to see the lastresting place of another "big chief"—the tomb of Napoleon, whose renown also has penetrated into the

cultural leaguages. Esperanto, he says in his dictum placing a ban on it. "seeks to eliminate any reason for international culture and development of children's minds, and has become an instrument of systematic internationization of enemy languages and all original thought to express national development."

Old Ti mediances Coming Back

The minuet, the gavot, the mazurka and other old favorite dances are coming back along with the walts and the

styles in women's dress which are com-Jazz also is likely to suffer from increpsing restrictions exercised by pleasure seekers. Although there is nearly 37 billion francs in paper money in France, it is showing itsef with less and less liberality in places where people enjoy themesives and tess to store and cooking utensils. If you do also acting in the capacity of coach people enjoy themesives, and jazz, said also acting in the capacity of coach and athletic director during the time of the manager of one of these establishments "doesn't go with anything but

The municipal council, moreover, has attend to the spiritual needs of Catho- given notice that the jazz kings from lics residing in the counties of Wayne, Dixieland must abdicate after next Duplin and Lenoir and in the towns of New Year's Day. They will be permitted a

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DISTRICT NUMBER TWO:

STANDING

(District Number Come includes City of ritory outside of the City of Goldsboro)

Gordanoro	Wilbur Alfrod, Kenly
rs. Maroun Adalla 5900	Lenlie Aycock, Rt. 2. Fremant
nan. O. Baird 32,900	Miss Una Brogden, Calypso
E. Broughton 5,000	Mrs. B. F. Bartlett, Rt 6 Goldsbe
	Miss Virginia Bird, Mt. Olive
nomas Campers 5,000	Miss Blanche Ellis, Clayton .
ns Helene Cohen 11,100	Miss Elizabeth Corbin, Fremont
ss Eleanor Daniels 18,800	Miss Lucile Flowers, Fremont .
iss Janice Daughtery 5,200	Miss Hattle Godwin, Mt. Olive Mrs. R. N. Gossett, Clayton
ss Fannie Edwards 35,600	Lawrence Grantham, Princeton
alph Epstein 5,000	Lillie Griffin, Pikeville
	Agnes Gurley, Princeton
rs. Hugh Fenton 27,600	Miss Esther Hatch, Mt. Olive
iss Billy Grace Graham 42,000	Lillie B. Henderson, Pollocksv
ins Vera Godwin 24,900	Miss Lanie Holmes, Mt. Olive .
ins Gladys Harris 7,300	Miss Theodosia Ivey, Seven Spri
illiam Heeden 5,000	Miss Mayme Johnson Rt 1 ch
iss Laurinda Hooks 7,800	Paddy Mumford, Wilson
rs. Carrie C. Isler 50,400	H. J. Pope, Mt. Olive
ill Keleal 8,100	Miss Sallie Peele, Fremont
ry Maxwell 40,100	Frank Pierce, Princeton
rs. Allison Sasser 23,900	Miss Stella Simmons, Warsaw
iss Berthalee Sherard 5,000	Miss Clara Lee Slith, Pikeville
iss Lena Simmons 9,200	Miss Sara Oliver, Pine Level
iss Mabel R. Smith 30,500	William Strickland, Calypso
rs. Luther Snipes 48,200	Miss Leila Straughn, Selma .
eorge Spicer 7,600	Miss Dorothy Taylor, LaGrang
red Warrick 5,600	Miss Johnie Watson, Pien Leve
ins Lillian Ward 5,700	Miss Ruby Williams, LaGrange
rs. Chas. D. Waters 5,000	Rose E. Williamson
rs. Luther Westray 7,900	William Walston, Wilson
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ALICE BRADY



Makes a Grand Place For Mount Olivites

By Mary Southerland Steele.

The official program of their visit will take them to see the battlefields, where a lengthy letter of refusal of the arbitration and it was adopted.

"The mine workers desire to point out that the coal operators who have been in attendance at the recent conferences assembled by you," said the letter to the president, "and to hope you have submitted the plan for arbitration of the coal strike, or only partially renusal and program of their visit will mount of their visit will woman scarecrow in a barren corn field, a giggling brown stream wandering across the road and back again, a sharp curve, a glimpse of blue water, a clump of golden rod, and you are at House's Mill five miles from Mount Olive.

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Esperanto

and other old favorite dances are coming back along with the waltz and the polka and the "shimmy" and similar freaks have got to go along with jazz are the newest records, Just because Methodical of tendencies of the times.

French dancing masters already have started a movement to revive the old picturesque dances dating from the 17th century, which they say are the only ones that so gracefully with the old pictures. All around are little along century, which they say are the only ones that go gracefully with the old hipeds. All around are little signs, ones that go gracefully with the old comes that go gracefully with the ol

Over one side is a table, a long one, large enough to hold more than you will stove and cooking utensils. If you do not want to bother about fixing the lunch, there is an excellent chicken supper served for seventy five cents.

The menu includes hot biscuit, fried chicken, tea and coffee." I believe in not having such a variety, and in giving them all they can eat of what we have" explained the manager.

There is also a little store on side where one may buy any kind of potted ham, canned goods, crackers, Ice cream, cold drinks and candy.

The prizes of the concern however are the bath houses. They are divided

into six different rooms, each large enough for two persons, and each provided with hooks to hang your gingham on. A fee of ten cents is charged for each room. If you forget your suit, 8,200 don't worry, you can rent one for twen-5,000 ty five cents. If your cap bursts, you 10,800 don't have to get your hair wet, there 13,500 is a supply at fifteen cents each,

The water is clean and boasts a sandy bottom. A spring board covered with canvas stands over the pier head. There 6,200 is a place for little wids to wade, for 19,400 the larger ones to learn to swim, and 5,000 the older ones to do all the fancy stunts 5,000 they want to. There are three pair of ateps leading down to the water's edge.

12,600 On both sides of the mill, there are chief's death, concluded after consultation with absolute the larger ones to do all the fancy stunts. Sir Ernest's death was not the only cause for the failure of the enterprise. Captain Wild who succeeded after his chief's death, concluded after consultation with absolute the larger ones to wade, for an arrestic explorations over which the explorer had studied several years. ... 12,600 On both sides of the mill, there are lile 8,900 paths, lovers' lanes, shaded by tall 116 8,900 paths, lovers' lanes, shaded by tall ... 7,300 water cypresses, and bordered part of large enough and strong enough ings 5,000 the way with yellow cannas. Along this to fight the southern ice fields.

4y 16,500 path there are ltitle boats, which one may hire all afternoon for a quarter. ity 16,500 path there are Ititle boats, which one 6,300 Row boats someway lend encouragement 5,900 to bashful tongues. There is one boat poss, it now seems strange to lead-5,007 however, not for rent. This is the life ing shipping experts that the Quest's ... 11,400 boat, which has its name on its gray possibilities and limitation were not .. 7,100 side in bright crimson. Right beside it realized before the expedition started. 5,000 stands the General Pershing, two noble heroes together.

The whole story sounds like free pub-city, but it is not. It is an apprecia-.5,000 licity, but it is not. It is an precia- Miss Frances .7,500 tion of a new place for Mount Olivettes their homes.

7,500 to go, and play, and eas and swim.

Mount Olivette Misses Elsie Thompson and Margaret are not sweet.

THEATRICAL CRISES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

More Than 4,000 Actors and Actresses on the Brink of Starvation

PERENNIAL PROBLEM IN BRITISH POLITICS

London, July 15.—(By The Associated pres)—Englands's theatrical crisis is daily growing more serious. More than 4,000 actors and actresses, including numerous Americans, are without employment and many are on the brink of starvation. Play house officials say it is the worst situation in the history of

Men and women who one time were billed as "stars" and who have devoted their lives and talents in giving pleastheir lives and talents in giving pleasure to others are now existing in a wretched state of misery. any of them have sold their jewelry and most of their clothing. Artists who in the past drew \$50 a night now get less than that in a week. But most of them are without engagements of any kind and are seeking help from benevolent institutions.

The causes are the wholesale closing of theatres due to lack of public aup-port, the increasing tendency of people to patronize the cinema in the interest of economy and the general exedus of the population to seashore and country.

Still Reforming the Lord

The reform of the House of Lords a perennial problem in British politics and, according to many astute political observers, it may prove to be the rock on which thes condition cabinet will split. It is considered more than possible that this will be the result if the present government insists upon grasping the ettle firmly.

It is generally said that the conservatives want to reform the upple house of parliament by making it ron clad permanent conservative be ron clad permanent conse

The government proposes that to lords shall not reject or amend financially shall not the question whether a given its and the question whether a given its shall be a shall be off lis a financia bill or not we leceided by a joint committee of the

Everybody apparently agrees that to present membership and working of to House of Lords are unsatisfactory. the plans for reform agre to the pro-posal to lessen the number and influ-nce of the hereditary peers. There are now more than 600 lords, only a small minority of whom take part in that body's proceedings and many of whom are never seen there.

Explanations Not Successful

So far the year 1922 has not been triumphant season for British explo

The failure of the Mount Everent expedition to reach the summit of the highest mountain in the world was discounted by most authorities

discounted by most authorities who said the greatest surprise had been that the climbers were able to go as far as they did without oxygen and that they were able to transport oxygen apparatus to almost the highest slopes.

The definite news that they were returning was taken for granted before it veached England. Wether the Royal Geographical Society will renew the enterprise another year is questionable. The expedition, with its long caravans of coolies and pack animals was one of the most costly ever attempted, and of the most costly ever attempted, and financial reasons may make another Mount Everest campaign impossible.

The late Sir Ernest Shackleton's little

ship, Quest, according to reports is to sail homeward from the south Pacific thus giving up the long program tion with shipping men that the Quest

seafaring knowledge was at his dis-

The greatest disappointment about a wet year, is the fact that canteloupes