

Attitude Of Government Ofis The ficials In France, It Is Now Claimed S .........

PARIS, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Ger-man reparations offer elaborated in the note delivered to the entente allies remains entirely unacceptable to France, it was declared in government circles tonight. It makes no appreciable advance over the previous offers and France nnot even discuss it with Germany, for as was decided at Brussells, yesterday, the passive resistance in the Ruhr must be abandoned before any negotiation can begin,

e note was characterized as unsetory for four main reasons: Because it makes no mention bandoning the passive resis-which is the first of Franco-ium conditions.

Germany offers no definite 2. Germany offers no definite um as the total reparations. 3. In suggesting an impartial in-emation commission to fix the epilations lotal Germany ignored and makes to violate the Versailles reaty which created the roparation commission for exactly that purpose. The French see So reason why the eparation commission should be unphuted

4. The suggestion for guarantee might be opened for discussion if Germany proposes their adminis-tration by the allies, but if the Ger-many administer the guarantees the French would expect satisfactory re-



man and Robinson Enthusiastically Endorse the Movement

ONE KILLED IN CAR WRECK NEW YORK June 7.—One person was killed and three others injured when an Amsterday circus car slid backward to the foot of a hill at 125th St., jumped the track made slip-pery by rain and crashed into a motion picture theater.

### 100 PASSENGERS ENDANGERED

NEW YORK, June 7.—One hundred passengers on the excursion boat Keansburg scrambled for safety late today when an ebb tide threw the craft against an Ellis Island ferry wharf projection. Portions of the boat and the ferry structure was torn away, but the damage was above the water. All on board were landde safely but later returned to the deck to complete the trip to Kinsburg.

### NOTED "PONY EXPRESS" RIDER DEAD

FORT WORTH. Texas, June 7,—John S. Hyatt, one of the last of the pony express riders of pioneer days was buried today at Midland, Texas, where he died yesterday. He was born in Asheville, N. C., August 29, 1849.

A Wells-Fargo rider, Hyatt was one of the most daring the West. He was rated an expert pistol shot.

#### SEVEN INJURED

UNION, S. C., June 7.—Seven persons were injujred, three of them seriously when an automobile driven by M. T. Strother, of Carlisle, jumped a twenty-foot embankment on the Appalachian highway near Buffalo today. The machine turned over.

The seriously injured are Miss Sadie Jeter, Mrs. L. P. Thomas, and Mr. Strother, all of Carlisle. They were brought to a hospital here. The others in the car escaped with minor injuries and bruises. Mr. Strother is the most seriously injured.

# CRIQUIR WILL DEFEND TITLE

**NEW YORK, Jur** 

## **Events In Which Ma-**Participated sonry A r e Picturesquely **Depicted**

## HARDING WAS A SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON, June 7 .-- (By the

convention centered. Led by units representing various branches of the army, navy, and ma-the corps, size pageant included that the thousands of upectators were shown was Pocahuntas saving the life of John Smith, the Boston Tea Party, which according to Ma-sonic records was enacted by mem-bers of the St. Andrew's lodge of Boston, dressed as Indians, and George Washington in various cris.

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just been issued and gives in

## Numerous, Historic Chadbourne Alone, States Mr. Cardwo opment Agent, Paid Out a Hal Million Dollars

Nearly two millions dollars worth, or \$1,750,000 to exact, of strawberries have been shipped from the true ing territory adjacent the lines of the Atlantic Court Li from Goldsboro to Chadbourne, according to Guy A. Cuo well, development agent of that road, who was in Gold boro for a few hours yesterday. These figures, however, i clude Chadbourne, in Columbus county,, which in roce years has superceded Mt. Olive as the greatest strewber market in the world.

While here, Mr. ( ilder the pres nork, the secre

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of 63.684 crates total movement in the state. rease over last y

The strawberry

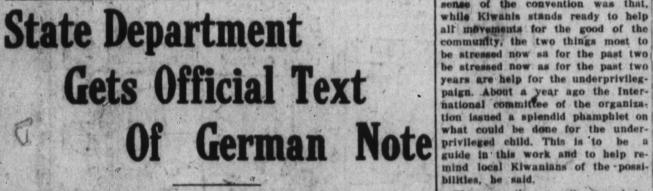
The French are still unconvinced, they say, when Germany pleads inability to pay. They declare they have seen them living sumptuously and that they know that she can meet her obligations.

#### KINSTON FOOD SECTION BIG CROP OF FOOD STUFFS

KINSTON, N. C., F L-Biggest crops of food products sin ceante-bel- the men who gave their lives in the Jum days ar obeing grown in this immediate vicinity, county agricultural and women met last night in the day. Peas, begas and other vegetables are being raised in largely increased quantities. Improvement of local marketing facilities is responsible. Larger acreages have been planted to feed crops, also, and a record production of soja beans & expected in Lendir county.

YOUTH LOSES STOCKS VALUED AT \$141,000

NEW YORK, June 6 .-- James Foley, an 18-year-old messenger, reported yes, slastically the brief speeches that terday to his employers, Charles D. were made by various members pres-Barney & Company, bankers, who ent. hired him a week ago, that some 3,000 shares of common stock of the Continental Can Company, worth \$141,000 had mysteriously disappeared from one of the great service of this building given up its charter. He states that of his hip pockets while on his way in developing the American Legion it is destined to become the biggest to deliver them.



HINGTON, June 7th.-(By will receive payment," attracted at-Associated Press.)-An official tention in official circles. The note ternational convention. The eighth teat of the new German proposal was handed to the state department is to be held in Denver, Colo. next to the ailies on reparations read be- by Dr. Wietfeldt in the same way year.

fore state department officials to- it was presented by German diploday, transmitted by the German ammats at all foreign capitals and its teams for an attendance contes bassador, Otto Wietfeldt, as a matter receipt does not call for government ing June, July and August. of information. While official com-ment was withheld, there can be no doubt that the pleas in the German sym of diplomatic courtesy and to note, declaring that a method of make sure that all governments have payment could be determined only an official translation of the Ger- ing team shall forfeit. by direct consultation of those who man proposals in their archives. | Six cars were volunteered to take

# MANY PURPOSES

In order to consider the proposed plans for erecting a community Building on the corner lot opposite the court house as a memorial to

war, a group of fifty interested men gents and other authorities stated to- Chamber of Commerce at the call of Captain Nathan O'Berry, chairman of the Trustees of the Memorial Community Building.

> The chairman appointed Col. Freeman chairman of a committee of made over in trust to a board of ly luncheon of the local Kiwanis A lively discussion arose as to the trustees, go be elected by the sub- last night. scribers, who should in turn elect a board of governors or directors ion the management of the building. The meeting received most enthu

Dr. Wall spoke of the great need of such a building and why it would be such a fitting memorial.

Col. Freeman spoke particularly (Continued on Page Six)

CIIG crowned featherweight world's featherweight champion, will defend his title on July 30 at the Polo Ground against Johnny Dundee, New York challenger, it was announced by Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds Athletic Club. Criqui will receive 371/2 and Dundee 121/2 per cent of the gross receipts.

**Kiwanis Is Destined To** Be The Biggest Thing In The U.S. Says Humphrey

ten who should call on all subscrib-ers to the memorial building getting their approval that the property be Atlanta featured the regular week-bring others home.

purpose and value of the club and President George Freeman and what it has accomplished in reply vice-president Hugh Humphrey, the to a pessimistic attitude taken by delegates, reported a wonderful Secretary Howell. Kiwanian Howell meeting. There were five thousand questioned the value of the club but Kiwanians present from all over the there was abundant evidence as to United States and Canada, and Ki- its value and whether the members wanian Humphrey said, stressing wished to carry on. The manner in the fact that there are now, 1800 which the members, sang their clubs and \$0,000 members of Kiwanis Builders Song at the close of the and never yet in the history of the meeting also testified to the spirit

organization has one club lost or of the organization.

thing in America.

AMERICANS GET A President Freeman states that tht ense of the convention was that, CORDIAL RECEPTION while Kiwahis stands ready to help all movements for the good of the community, the two things most to IN RUSSIAN CAPITL be stressed now sa for the past two be stressed now as for the past two MOSCOW, June7.- (By the Asyears are help for the underprivilegsociated Press,)-The presence paign. About a year ago the Inter-national committee of the organizahere of Ervin T. Bush, of New

tion issued a splendid phamphlet on York, Representative Carroll what could be done for the under-L. Beedy, Maine, and Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi, together with the expectmind local Kiwanians of the possied arrival of Sen Brookhart of bilitles, he said. lowa and other members of the This was the seventh annual in American Congress is greeted by the Russian press as an in-dication that 'American interests

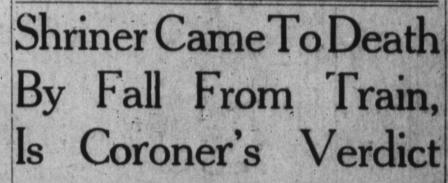
in Russia is growing. Coming at a time when the Soviet re-lations with the British are criti-The club is to be divided into three teams for an attendance contest dur-

cal these American arrivals are are treated opfimistically, al-though in conventionation with cor-respondents the distinguished visitors mentioned have all agreed that they were here mere-

on Mying been Masons. The ringing of the liberty bell by Masons was presented and Benjamin Franklin, member of the Paris lodge, to which John Paul Jones belonged, was member of the Paris lodge, to which John Paul Jones belonged, was shown pleading the cause of the Republic in the court of Louis 16th. JACK DEMPSEY, IN FIRST WORKOUT, COVERS 12 MILES IN AFTERNOON GREAT FALLS, Mont., June GREAT FALLS, Mont., June

7.- (By the Associated Press.)-Nearly twelve miles were covby Jack Dempsey and his sparpartners who blossomed for a day, the latest being Rooke Stramalgia of Chicago, 175 pound man, who butted the champion and opened a small cut over Dempsey's left eye. Stramalgia received a number of joits which sent him to the mat and at the end of three rounds he was assisted from the ring.

Tommy Gibbons, challenger of



STATESVILLE, June 7.- A coro- to his death as a result from fall-ner's jury sitting here today returned ing from a moving train. Dr. Mca verdict that Dr. William Carson Curray was on the Shriner's special McCurray, 34, Murchison, N. C., bound for Washington when the acwhome hody was found alongside the cident occurred, his skull being frac-railrend track near Elwood, came tured by the fall.

George Washington in various cris-is. Paul Révere was shown on his famous ride and Gen. Joseph Warren, pice for sugar, coffee, molasses and Cardwell, "I an in command at Bunker Hill, where he fell. Another float depicted the signing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence: all of the signers except on Mying been Masons. The signers decept ger from a further of the acroage. aken of the ose cultivati ourage further

> There is only week period for strawberry industr in neighboring state part of the county as a csh crop. for the Virginia an section. Just as the Norfolk section we market, the market "A report of the soil survey has rice offered were rowers had a most

Mr .Cardwell believe 2000 carlonds carlonds in of interest and value to the rural-residents and to all others interested residents and to all others interested could adsorb at in the agricultural industry of that He said that this

Fayetteville now is in Cumberland the failure of the so county, and Greensboro and High pecting to make a ba Point are the principal marketing

A few years and the industry almost didd out after a great deal at hard tending over several industry revived, about the planting of WAS ABOUT \$16,000

age in strawberries 16 dustry a worth while on age has now reached Fire of unknown origin was discovered in the rear end of the second story of the wholesale grocery store of J. H. Pate and Company tions that there is real a further expansion. about four o'clock yesterday morn-

## NANY WOMEN PREACHES IN U.

CHICAGO, June 7,-Th women preachers of vari-nations/ in the United R

ers, according to the list hers recently made public a women preachers of 1 ordi-also belong to the engodist in China, two in India

Hitnois leads in the number women preachers with 33, 17 of being in the city of Chicago. nas ranks second with 30 ministers, seven of wh Wichits. Nebrasks is third 1 bers with 15

CATERPHLARS PLAGUE

VIENNA, June 7 .--- A plilar with a yellow strip ing the fields of Steyrog garn, in upper Austria. the grubar a sating the ca

for about two hours. The loss of J. H. Pate & Company estimated at about \$10,000, and was not covered by insurance. The Goldsboro 'Bakery was 'damaged about \$200 worth by water. This was whom are members of tonal Association of We

section

enters of Guilford.

LOSS TO J. H. PATE

ing. The firemen were immed

upon the scene and fought steadily

ered in the work out run taken ring partners today. Dempsey is gradually increasing his punch. The increase is . accounted for the departure of several sparring

Dempsey, is located with his family in Shelby and will begin training tomorrow. This morning Gibbons took a long walk and stated he was well pleased with his quarters and also his prospect of annexing the heavyweight title.

