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Cities Hurriedly Adopt- TO PRESIDE AT ed Measures for Protection of Exposed and RICHMOND ME **Outlying Points**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.-The West Indian hurricane that has raged along the coast of Florida since Monday passed of the coast near merchants of Fremont and presid near Jacksonville late today and ad- of the Southern Retail Merchan vanced toward Georgia. The Jackconference, will attend the annullESLADY WANTED
meeting of this outstanding Souther was out of the storm ares as the wind had veered and the storm center had passed to the north and east.

it passed up the Florida coast but it caused property damage estimated in the millions. Palm Beach's loss was estimated at one million dollars. That of Stewart, Fla., at \$250,000, and Miami at \$100,000 in addition to damage to shipping, telegraph and telephone wires, and crops

sity as it came up the coast but was still of hurricane force. Inhabitants and summer residents at coast resorts hurried into the city for safety. Vessels cought shelter in inner harbors.

San Gio Secondo was reported thru radio message to St. Augustine, Fla. It said the vessel had been taken tow by the steamer West Har- that, from the star shaw, which is proceeding to Jacksonville, where it is due tomorrow at

There is a crew in addition to the captain and three aliens

Reports of damage where the storm had passed came in as crippled wire facilities slowly were restored. A message from Nassau by way of Miamt fixed the damage there at \$5,-000,000. The hurricane hit Nassau after it came up out of the Carribean and a merchant of outstanding prom- the Zobel and Staps families fecated Sea and before touching the lower Florida east coast

North of the storm, and in its path, and residents there rushed into the city by every available means.

The Georgia National Guard encamped on Tybee Beach was ordered Matter, of the U. S. Chamber of Cominto barracks at Fort Scrivens when its camp was flooded by the advance on "Some Problems of the Retailer upon it. rainfall.

encamped at Fort Moultrie, on Sulracks.

Charleston warned nearby islands and summer resorts by tolling the belis and displaying hurricane

Women and children were brought. from Tybee Island to Savannah on a

special train.

Reaches Georgia

highest tide since 1910 swept its way Virginia League baseball game be- state of North Carolina in Superior na into the city loday as the tropi- tween Richmond and Petersburg and submerging the lower parts of New Castle and Gloucester streets and covering all water front roads in and about the city.

Two washouts have been reported by the Atlantic Coast Line railway near Waynesville, Ga., and all traffic was diverted by way of Jessup. The Saint Simons highway was cov-

ered with water and residents at the island were moving up as rapidly as possible. The east beach road also was covered.

At noon today the barometer was still falling and the wind increasing 17.85; December 17.76; January 17.83; time and the trustees left for their public building as well as to cut down dents enrolled are registered in the Appalachian regions and by gales

J. A. Best, President Southra Retail Merchants Conference

J. A. Best, one of he best kne organization when it convenes Richmond, Va., August 17 to contin aleslady Wanted. We w The storm took only two lives as Mr. Best and also attending the co ference will be merchants from me towns in North Carolina.

The conference has been an annu event for a number of years, brin ing together retail merchants, fro all over the South, for the purpose mutual assistance in developing b ter merchandising practices. Men national prominence in the mercha The storm was lessening in inten- the field, specialists in various phas of merchandising, and successful tail merchants deliver instructi talks which have proven of great hel to those attending the conference. A always is arranged by the directo for the benefit of the 1,000 or mol people who attend.

An outline of the year's program Just received by Mr. Best indicates pay werman courses Sold Jewucation and entertainment, it will eclipse any that has been arranged heretofore. Heading the list of prom-

inent speakers will be Governor Har-Italian ship had fought heroically ry Flood Byrd, Virginia's business against the force of the hurricane. governor who also is an agriculturalist of prominence. He will speak on "The Relation of Agriculture to Business".

Successful retail merchants who will address the conference, giving its members the benefit of their knowledge and experience are: Mr. J. an aunt of Mrs. Staps. A. Best, president of the conference inence in the Fremont, N. C., section; S. C., and Mr. Edwin G. Watkins, of Booked around for a place where he warnings were issued to persons and Henderson, N. C., both of whom are vessels to get to places of safety. equally well known in their respec-Brunswick, Ga., sent a messenger to tive sections. All are known through- While relatives advanced him mon-St. Simonds islands and the visitors out the South as progressive and ey for passage to America, he has successful merchants

The broader phases of merchandismerce, Washington, who will speak and Their Solution"; Mr. W. B. Thal-The North Carolina National Guard himer of Thalhimer Bros., Richmond. whose subject will be, "Turnover and livan's Island, opposite Churleston, Its Effect on Mark Downs." Judge H.

South Carolina was ordered into bar- B. Wills, of Borden Town, N. Y., considered one of the best and most interesting humorists of America, will found a buyer in a Goldsboro citizen. provide the wit and humor of the

conference. The entertainment program includes sight-seeing trips through Richmond to "Maymont" the magnificient estate recently willed to Richmond by Major James H. Dooley as a BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 28.-The museum and park; attendance at a tween Richmond and Petersburg and where pathing, boat us, tishing, dance) ing and other recreation will be enjoyed. A special train will convey the Conference delegates to this popular beach resort, lunch and refresh- in charge of Federal prohibition in ments being served by the entertain-

NEW YORK COTTON

ment committee.

New York, July 28. (P) Cotton routine business, it was announced futures closed steady at a net ad- upon adjournment. vance of 15 to 19 points. October

Well Known Religious Leaders on Program at School

Montreat, July 28 .- (AP) - Several hundred young people are assembled ground of the Southern Presbyterian church, attending the Montreat leadership training school, which will be n session until August 3.

The school is held under the direction of the leadership training division of the executive committee of publication and Sabbath school work. Rev. Wesley Baker, of Richmond, Va., director of this division, is presiding

ong lacturers at the school

a first class saleslady and ng charge of our Millinery

S DEPARTMENT STORE ected sound is crowned here today

es to Local Party

Goldsboro's German colony grows. Mr. and Mrs. Max Staps and listle child arrived yesterday from Altenburg, Germany, and will make their the second German family to come to the city in the last year and bring the number of native Germans in the.

Willie Zobel, of the staff of the Goldsboro Argus, is a brother of Mrs. Staps and Mrs. W. H. Langston is

It was through Mrs. Lengston that in Goldsboro. Left almost destitute chones jangle, typewriters rattle, Mr. A. L. M. Wiggins, of Hartsville, at the end of the World War Zobel could begin life anew, and found it here

already made a start toward financial independence since coming to ing will be discussed by Mr. John H. America. Although, he has been here only a year, he has purchased a home and is well advanced in the payments

At one time the German Countess Travara visited Mrs. Langston here with the purpose of finding a purchaser for family jewels which the impoverishment of war necessitated her to sell. It is understood that she

U. S. to Defend Joab Crisp

CHARLOTTE, July 28.-The Unit-

court at Murphy for the death of cer shot and killed McClure and killy ed him in line of duty, according # J. L. Ostcen, deputy administrator

DUKE TRUSTEES MEET

Western North Carolina.

Charlotte, July 28 .- (P) - The board beld an unimportant business meeting here Tuesday and transacted only

The meeting lasted only a short

Mt. Olive Child Dies From Kerosene

Advices reaching Goldsboro yes terday were to the effect that William Ray, 2-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jernigan, of Mount Olive died at 3 o'clock Puesday afternoon from the effects

of swallowing Kerosene ofl. The little fellow, by mistake, swallowed a quantity of kerosene about noon last Sunday, and death is supposed to have, resulted from the presence of the oil in his wind-

Funeral services were held at the home of the parents Tuesday afternoo, and interment was in the Mount Olive cemetery,

INVENTS FIBRE WHICH ABSORBS **MUCH SOUND**

mes After Thirty Years of Unremitting Effort

bars unremitting effort to lessen nocks and nerve-irritation from reth the announcement by Colonel G. abyan, founder of the Riverbank boratories, of the perfection of a aterial that absorbs sound in a man that can be only be likened to absorbition of ink by blotting pa-

st six years the work begun by gations received from New York is late cousin, Professor Wallace C. sabine, of Harvard university. As ARREST NECRO as the life of his cousin, virtually All III he entire life of Dr. Sabine has been evoted to the study of sound.

An idea of the importance of Dr abine's discovery can be gained by home here. Mr. and Mrs. Staps are his individual who will recall br deck up in his own reactions to the nutltitude or nerve-tormenting sunds he or she experiences in the curse of an average day. That such sainds produce fatigue, nervousness and, frequently, ill health is admittel by medical authorities.

Consider the average city office," muncing Dr. Sabine's discovery. Telaluciating devices clatter. There, are plained, because there was no room otstens on the floors, the creak of in the Jacksonville iail. arniture and the noise of voices. low, it is a scientific fact that the verage wall reflects more sound terday on the Hollis case. No reahan the most highly polished metal son was given for holding Koonce jurface reflects light. Thus, the beyond the expressed statement that ound within an office strikes the he may know something about the afwalls and instead of being absorbed fair. are bounced back. The result is ex-

and that lessens their efficiency. "In some room draperies, rugs and the clothing of the occupants provide sufficient absorptive surface to sensibly lessen the annoyance. This, however, is not generally the case, as such modern construction as offige buildings, banks, hospitals, chools and so on testify."

Colonel Fabyran then went on to pint out that' Dr. Sabine's discovty is a special plaster that goes on ed States will aid in the defense of lo walls in the same manner as or-Joab Crisp when he is tried by the linary plaster; that this plaster is orous instead of dense and that its composition is such that the bulk of he sound that strikes against it is and the state of the state of the state of gy instead of being reflected.

"We have been testing this plaster for five years," Colonel Fabryan continued, "on two rooms in our laborstories here, on a room of the local high school and in a number of important auditoriums throughout the United States. The plaster on the of trustees of the Duke foundation walls of all these rooms is in perfect condition today, and we have demonstrated through its use that it is pos-

On General Fund Notes Issued Year Ago

Raleigh, July 28 .- (A) Within the next few days the State of North Carolina will pay out approximately \$400,000 as the first annual payment on the General Fund notes issued a year ago to care for all outstanding obligations when the State went on "cash" system of accounting. The General Assembly of 1925 vot-

ed to adopt the Executive Budget system which provided for paying off all outstanding obligations at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1925, this being one of the measures of the fiscal scheme of Governor McLean. for these obligations was \$9,438,000 and under the measure adopted by the General Assembly \$400,000 was to be paid from the general fund each will be paid this year and the re- date. maining amount will be about \$9,000,-000. The budgetary plan of the state GENEVA. Ill., July 27.-Thirty now provides that from current revenues each fiscal year, this amount

shall be paid. The money was set aside at the close of the past fiscal year on July 1, 1926 to pay the installment due. However, it was necessary that the deal be consummated in New York City where the bonds were sold and the parties there holding the bonds were notified early this month that the state was ready to pay off the This material was perfected by Dr. installment. The transaction will aul E. Sabine of Riverbank labor- be completed as soon as the papers ries, who has carried on for the are in shape and the cancelled obli-

IN ONSLOW CASE

Youths Hove Told Conflicting Stories About Aflair

New Bern, July 28 .- (AP)-Richard Konce, 23 year old negro, the seventh Hollis, Holly Ridge white youth whose body was found in New River. near Jacksonville Monday, was and Colonel Fabryan, today, in an- brought to New Bern today and lodged in the Craven county jail.

He was brought here it was ex-

Onslow authorities would add noth ing today to the details reported yes-

The six white men held at Jackessive and unnecessary noise that is sonville, Lonnie, Arthur, and Jadie a source of discomfort to workers Howard, brothers; Leon, and Leonard Eadens, brothers; and Roy Hudson, have made conflicting statements relative to the case, it was ascertain-

800 Registered U. N. C. Summer School Rain and Gales Accompany Ad-

Chapel Hill, July 28.—Registration for credit for the second term of the Iniversity Summer School closed last night with an enrollment of 821. "The number has exceeded our ex-

cctations", said Director N. W. Walker, commenting on the registra-MET. HEMITIGHT, DE HEMITIGHT WHILE BEING weaver over for both Leron There willingness to spend 12 weeks of the summer in study shows a greater part to fit themselves for their work. Although no exact figures have been made known, the major portion of the registrants are students who have been here for both sessions."

This number exceeds the registration for the second term of last year lively. by 104 and gives a fotal enrollment homes immediately thereafter, (Continued on Page Two). Normal department,

MAGNATE CONTRIBUT

BOB EDWARDS SPEAKS RALEIGH

Shows Crowd 1500 How to Call

Ex-Sheriff Edwards of Goldsboro got statewide attention yesterday The amount of bonds issued to care in the hog calling contest which featured yesterday's session of the North Carolina Farm Convention in Raleigh. The Goldsboro man has a chance to win the prize which has ear until the bonds were discharg- been offered in the contest. The ed. Slightly more than that figure winner to be announced at a later Says the Raleigh Times:

Sheriff Bob Edwards, of Goldd a group of his hogs, he opened his mouth and with a half yodel gave the call, that his pigs are accust ed to answer to.

Farmer Bob Scott, of Alamance. former president of the Convention who two years ago with the Snor Camp Community band of Alamance informal good time into the convention that is reflected in the larger gathering this year. was the first to mount the table and start the bog calling, Farmer Bob on Tuesday with Dr. Crocker, president of the convention as a team mate, won the horse shoe pitching contest from representatives of the college. Farmer person to be taken into custody in Bob's young grandson had kept him connection with the death of Ellis practicing daily so that he might not

Volume of voice, variety, enticement, musical quality and facial expression; were the qualities on which the scorings was made and the judges are bound to have a hard time deciding.

With fifty or more registered for the contest, dinner had to be portponed for an hour or so while farmer after farmer mounted the table in front of Pullen Hall and did his stuff. Resultator the contest will be announced later, for they were still going strong when the approach of press time prevented a final report on the hog calling.

WEATHER MAN **ISSUES REPORT**

vancing Storm

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The weather bureau said tonight in its report of conditions:

"The tropical storm is centered on. "I am especially gratified with along the Georgia coast and moving northward with alowly diminishing mained displayed from Savannah to Charleston, and storm warnings north to the Virginia capes and south of Charleston to Titusville, Fla.

"The highest velocity reported at Jacksonville was 62 miles frim the East, and the highest so far at Savannah and Charleston is 48 miles from the southeast and east respec-

"The tropical storm will move first sible to secure with it the maximum for both terms of 2.311-210 more northward and then toward the north acoustical efficiency in any theater, than for both terms last year. One east and it will be attended by genchurch, auditorium, school room or hundred and seventy two of the stu- eral rains in the Atlantic states and Goldsboro. near its center,"

Donated Both Successful De Is Shown

CHICAGO, July 28.--An other contribution of Samuel Insuil, Chicago utility magnate to the car fund raised in the April II nois primary was disclose today before the senate

were testified to V. Barrett, of primary to \$905,8

But Request is Denied and Ho

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- His re because "he was beyond reform" having been refused by the courts. Wm. M. Moore today began a set three to six years in the Eastern State penitentiary for raising checks and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Moore told the court he had not been free for more than five months at a time since he was two years

"You would be doing the community a great favor if you would send me to the electric chair and I would not mind a bit," said Moore,

"I think I would be better of dead. I was reared in a reform school farm. I never learned any trade and I did not have any schooling with books. All I learned was how to be crooked and I've been told I'm pretty good at

Mrs. Butler Im in Fayetteville

A letter received in the city yesterday stated that Mrs. Lillian 1 der, who preferred a warrant age Willie Evans, colored, alleging lasault with intent to commit rape, was in Fayetteville where she be reached in case Evans was found. The report of Tuesday was that Mr. and Mrs. Butler stated they were going to Raleigh when they le

The search for Evans has pro-