Pecora Balks

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Ferdi nan Pecora, Senate stock market inquisitor, has balked at accepting membership of the newly created securities commission, but telegraph ed last night that he would accept the chairmanship for one year. The United Press was authoritatively informed today that appointment of the five-man commission would be made this week.

Millions Jobless

By UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, June 27.-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, today estimated that more than ten million. two hundred and sixty seven thousand persons are now unemployed in the United States.

The March Of Events

Child Maltreated

Suffering from starvation and badly bruised, neighbors said had been inflicted by her foster mother, 12-year-old Mary Virginia Johnson is in a Jasper, Ala., hospital receiving care for the first time in 16 months. The foster mother is under charges of assault and battery, held under \$400 bond.

Trammel Leads

Park Trammel maintained a lead of almost 8,000 votes over Claude Pepper in their contest for the U. 8. senatorial nomination last night as more than half of the probable votes were cast.

Miller On Job Dr. Justin Miller, dean of the

Duke Law school yesterday assumed the office of special assistant to U.S. Attorney General Cummings. Aged Woman Of Lawndale Suc-He has a 12-month leave of absence from Duke. Office Is Moved

The office of the collector of in-Raleigh to Greensboro, the largest city in the state in point of collections, and will be established in the the pastor, Rev. John W. Suttle, aslater than July 15.

F. D. R. To Speak

After a trip to New Haven, where he received a degree and enjoyed the crew races, President Roosevelt returned to his White House desk Thursday night. The talk will be at 9:30 eastern standard time. He vetoed a number of routine meas-

Mill Penalized

do, their Blue Eagle will not be re- neral this afternoon for she had a stored, and that the mill will con- host of friends and a wide family timue to boycotted, throwing 653 connection. persons out of work. The company charges Johnson is persecuting it.

Liner Rammed

passenger boat carrying 100 French arsenal workers was rammed from the rear last night by another vessel and sunk with her human cargo. Quick work by heroic workers diminished the death toll, and all passengers in the ship's cabin were pulled out.

Double Shift To Distribute Cotton Checks

Because cotton farmers are busy in the fields these days, County Agent R. W. Shoffner has instituted two shifts in his office in the court house and will distribute cot ton reduction checks rom 8 a. m

to 9 p. m., beginning Thursday. This gives the farmers a chance to come to tow nafter work for their money. Mr. Shoffner asks that they ignore the hours mentioned on notices previously sent

Many of the growers have oblisations due soon, including large to the board of county commission without the proper signed applicaertilizer accounts, and the county ers. They filed their complaint with tion. agent wants them to have

checks as soon as possible Of the 3,069 checks received here emounting to more than \$153,090,





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Aids Daughter



Mrs. Margaret Brighton

Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, wife of a Massachusetts clergyman, is pictured on the witness stand in the courtroom at Dedham, Mass., testifying in the defense of her daughter, Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen, who is on trial charged with being an accessory in the murder of two policemen during a bank holdup. Mrs. Brighton told of the defendant's early life and of her marriage to Murton Millen, who faces death with two others for the murders.

Mrs. Lattimore, 86 **Buried Today At** New Bethel Church

cumbs To Long Illness. Mother Of Mrs. Carpenter.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Frank Lattimore at New Bethel church, services being conducted by

new federal building there not sisted by Revs. W. A. Elam and J. V. Deveny. Mrs. Lattimore died home of her daughter, Mrs. Schenck Carpenter near Lawndale Before marriage Mrs. Lattimore was Sophie London. She was marlast night, disposed of a number of ried on January 11, 1870. At the age bills, made a brief review of the recovery campaign, and arranged to talk to the nation over the radio regularly attending all services

was kind, generous and industrious. Four years ago her husband died and since that time her health had broken rapidly. Three children were born. The two sons, Philector and Edgar died several years ago. Mrs General Hugh S. Johnson came Lattimore had been making her out of the hospital yesterday with home with Mrs. Carpenter for sevall of his old fire and determina- eral years. She was the last memtion to insist that the Harriman ber of a family of eight to go and Hosiery Mills, of Harriman, Tenn., the oldest member of New Bethel. re-employ 50 strikers. Unless they A large crowd attended the fu-

Demurrage Charged On Parcel Post Here After July First

While the depression was on the postoffice department abandoned making any charge for parcel post packages remaining in postoffices while the receiver raised the money to get out a C.O.D. parcel. Postnaster Quinn says this demurrage charge will be restored after July lst. C. O. D. packages may remain incalled for for fifteen days, but there will be a charge of three cents will be five cents per day.

Gardner vs. Smith In Second Primary Contest Saturday

Two Seek Nomination For Lower House

Second Balloting Held At Request Of Smith, Who Was Second To Gardner On June 2.

Cleveland county voters will go to the polls Saturday in a second primary to decide between Ernest Gardner and J. B. Smith, candidates for the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives The primary was requested by Mr. Smith, who ran second to Mr. Gardner in a four-cornered race

In the first primary, Cleveland voted 2.479 for Gardner and 1.848 for Smith; 1,041 for Charles B. Falls, 1.552 for G. W. Allen and 865 for Cullen Mull, according to the official tabulation.

Lacked A Majority.

Since the Gardner lead does not give him a majority, Mr. Smith called for the second primary in an effort to obtain the nomination.

So far, the campaign has been quiet. In fact, it has been hardly noticeable, so far as it has been brought before the public eve. Both candidates and their supporters are conducting a friend-to-friend campaign, with no speech making Judging from these passive tactics, it would seem that a small vote could be expected, but as one veteran observer said, "You never can tell-Cleveland folks like to vote. If the weather is right, they'll be in."

Bishop Services Held On Tuesday

(Special to The Star.) KINGS MOUNTAIN, June 27 .-Funeral services for W. T. Bishop 55, who died at 2:30 Monday afternoon were conducted from the home of G. B. England Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Redman assisted by Revs. R. L. Davis, Clarence Bobbitt and R. L. Chaney Surviving are his wife, two stepdaughters of Mt. Holly and two sisters who live in Greenvile, S. C.

Tarpon Likes Bride, Jumps Into Her Lap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 26. had her lap full for a few minutes. Fishing in a small boat, she hooked a 45-pound, four-foot tarpon. It took one leap and cleared the rear end of the boat. On its next jump ference. it landed squarely in Mrs. Pacetti's lap. The threshing of the huge "silver king" threw all occupants of the boat into confusion, but the young enough to help hold her fish.

Greensboro Gets Methodist Meeting

Greensboro will be hostess to the next annual session of the Western Springs junior college, also deliver- she missed her money. North Carolina conference of the ed a special address. Methodist Episcopal church, south which will begin in October, it was announced in that city yesterday. short time ago to make a survey in this city would be able to entertain such a large conference.

Taxi Men Forced To Carry Insurance

Judge E. Yates Webb yesterday signed an order making permanent an injunction which requires Charlotte taxi drivers to carry insurance

City Meets \$5,000 In Bonds July 1st

Mayor McMurry says the city of per day after the first fifteen days. Shelby has \$5,000 in New York to If not taken out then the charge meet maturing bonds and interest due July 1st.

Absentee Ballot Inquiry Asked By Candidates In Mecklenburg

of illegal absentee ballots in the affidavits. June 30 were made in a telegram last night from a committee repre-

the state board of elections. telegram, which was signed by six of absentee ballots, "in a manner Mecklenbury county men. The contrary to law," have been obtainbetween 800 and 1,000 have already committee asked for immediate in- ed by certain candidates from the vestigation of charges they said board of elections

CHARLOTTE, June 27.-Charges | they were prepared to support with

An investigation would be welcome, Chairman W. C. Davis of the county board of elections said this morning. He said that about 450 senting Arnie D. Cashion and S. J. absentee ballots had been issued, Worley, candidates for nomination and that not any had been issued

The complaining committee, No names were mentioned in the however, asserts that large numbers

Poised For Balloon Flight



V. E. Jakl, weatherman

Guardsman unloading gas tanks

Not Right This Time.

county jail at noon today.

Catherine Bickel at the Mountain

View hotel, and is under sentence

Identify Man

Miss Bickel, who was a guest at

the hotel, identified him as "the

he went up stairs while she was on

Rivenback, though, tells a differ-

"I did go inside, into the lobby,"

came in with a policeman and ar-

Rivenback's Story

money was in greenbacks.

"I asked that they take finger-

prints, too," he said. "And they did,

but they were all poor. All they had

was a print of my little finger,

from the light bulb in her room

I'll explain that: the night before

she moved in, I acted as room clerk

for the hotel, and showed a couple

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Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the

lead of the Catholic church in boy-

and religious ideals

Urges Baptists Act

of 5 months or a fine of \$75.

warm and swinging.

A ticklish job is that of the official weatherman of the army air service stratosphere flight at Grand City, S. D. Calculating prevailing winds at various stages of the proposed 14-mile ascent is the job of V. E. Jakl of the Kansas City, Mo., airport. Final decision as to when Captain A. W. Stevens, famed aerial photographer, and Major W. E. Kepner will start the flight rests with Jakl.

Nearly300 Women Ex-Ad Man Held Attend Meeting On Theft Charge; Of Baptist W.M.U. Denies His Guilt

Members Of Missionary Unions Of A. J. Rivenback, Book Agent, De-Kings Mountain Association clares Circumstantial Evidence Here.

Approximately 300 members of terday and today for two-day con-

The meeting was held at the First Baptist church here, and was under the direction of Mrs. John Wacaster, who is in charge of the ing \$14 from the room of Miss bride maintained presence of mind W .M. U. work of the Kings Mountain association.

Miss Mallory Speaks The feature speaker of the oceasion was Miss Kathleen Mallory, W. M. U. secretary of the Southern Baptist convention. The Rev. J. L. man in the gray suit" she saw out-Jenkins, president of Boiling side her bedroom door just before

The program opened at 10:30 the front porch, and that when she o'clock Tuesday morning with the entered the room, after seeing the devotional by Mrs. H. E. Waldrop. man in the hall, the light was still A group of men were in Shelby a Others on the two day program were Mrs. Rush Stroup, Mrs. O. P. order to determine whether or not Hamrick, Mrs. Frank Elam, Horace Easom, Mrs. James S. Ware, Dr. he insists, doesn't carry justice in Zeno Wall, Mrs. H. B. Moore, and this instance. special representatives from each of the churches of the district.

> The Shelby church presented a pageant at the night session Tues-

To Increase Rates

A 15 per cent increase in cotton gray trousers and a blue shirt. freight rates from interior points to Would you call that a gray suit?" ports and the mills of New England and the Carolinas will soon submitted to being searched, and from Asheville. become effective, railroad officials that, instead of finding the girl's said in Memphis yesterday.

Election Party Next Saturday

The Star will give its usual "election night party" on Saturday, June 30th when Ernest Gardner and J. B. Smith will have a run-off for house of representatives.

The election official in each precinct is asked to telephone or bring the result of his box as soon as the count is over. The counting should be an easy matter since there is only one ballot with two

Those who telephone in reports over lines which make a toll charge, are asked to call The Star collect. The public is invited to the primary night party.

In Catawba River **Accident Occurred At** Midnight

As Boat Overturns

zetta Wright And Albert Jacobs Were Both Former Residents

Of This Section.

Izetta Wright, age 25, and Albert Jacobs, age 20, both formerly of this county, were drowned at midnight last night as the boat in which they were riding with six other companions overturned and sank in the Catawba river near Belmont.

The other members of the party swam safely to shore, leaving the unfortunate victims, who were unable to swim, to struggle in the dark

A searching party was organized in Gastonia as soon as word reached there of the tragedy, and with the aid of hooks and nets, the bodies were recovered about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Both victims were formerly of this county. Miss Wright's family moved to Gastonia about three months ago. Mr. Jacobs, known to his Shelby associates as "Cricket," was in the taxi business here at one time, and was following the same trade in Gastonia. His father formerly was owner of a cafe in East-

Word from Gastonia this morning said that the funeral services for Miss Wright would be held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the Pisgah church in Gaston county. Arrangements had not been made this morning for funeral services for Mr. Jacobs.

Vocational Teachers Return From Raleigh

Agricultural Teachers Of Cleveland And Rutherford Attend Raleigh Meeting.

Teachers of vocational agriculure from Rutherford and Cleveof agriculture in the state to attend will remain in the office. the annual conference.

A. J. Rivenback, book agent and -Mrs. Bob Pacetti, a June bride, the Baptist Woman's Missionary ex-newspaperman, who acted in a to be valuable and inspirational to 1930 in agriculture from the North unions of the Kings Mountain asso- D. A. R. play in Kings Mountain the teachers, especially since there Carolina State college. Later he ciation were present in Shelby yes- Thursday night and was arrested are so many new avenues of teach- spent a year and a half taking for a hotel theft on Friday, vehem- ing agriculture due to the Agricul- graduate work in agriculture in the ently protested his innocence from tural Adjustment act under which University of West Virginia, combehind the bars in the Cleveland we are farming. The conference Rivenback, who is about 30 years to hear many authorities on spe- college. cial problems of agriculture toold, was convicted Monday of steal-

Ghastly Hoax Is

ness man here, was the victim of a tion in Washington, D. C. dreadful hoax vesterday. A woman telephoned his residence and ported that his wife had been injured in an auto accident near Myrtle Beach and was dying. Mr Lineberger chartered a plane to

Mrs. Lineberger had been in no ent story. Circumstantial evidence, accident and was in the best

he said, "but not upstairs. Then I Motorcade To Pass went out for a soft drink, and came Through Here Today back to the lobby. The girl then

A motorcade of highway patrolmen from Virginia and Tennessee "Now get this: all she saw in a on a god-will tour of North Caro-On Cotton Shipping dark hall was a man in a gray suit. lina was scheduled to pass through made a retort, and the clerk his own use. Mr. Ellis has been the Yet she identifies me. I had on Shelby this afternoon at two promptly shoved him out the door, first to report new tomatoes for the o'clock. It was to be met here by Rivenback said that he willingly o'clock, it had not reached here proximately 30 persons close on his

> fourteen dollars, all he had was Carolina patrolmen on motorcycles, about four dollars in silver. Her and will continue to Charlette to- but surrendered when policemen

Two Are Drowned V.P. For Millers



W. W. G. Smart, official of the Eagle Roller Mill of Shelby, who on Friday, was elected second vicepresident of the Piedmont Millers association at a convention in Roanoke, Va. The Piedmont association embraces the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and East Tennessec.

Stuart Assistant To County Farm Agent Shoffner

Well Equipped Man Arrives To Be Assistant County Farm Agent To R. W. Shoffner.

A. D. Stuart arrived this week to pecome assistant farm agent for Cleveland county and will enter upon his duties July 1st. He is being furnished by the State Farm Extension department in collaboration with the federal government at

Mr. Shoffner's duties have become so numerous under the crop conland counties have returned from trol legislation that he has been un-Raleigh where they attended last able for the past year or more to week the annual conference and give any attention whatever to schooling given under the direction agency work. Under the new set of their state supervisor, Roy H. up. Mr. Shoffner will be in the field Thomas who requires all teachers most of his time while Mr. Stuart

Mr. Stuart is a native of Dillon, The conference again has proved S. C., a graduate in the class of only offer Pullman service now pleting his Master of Science degave the teachers an opportunity gree, conferred by the N. C. State For five seasons, he was with the crop improvement association as field inspector and is more or less familiar with Cleveland county which he visited while on this work. For the past three Played On Husband months he has been teaching in the N. C. State College for Prof. W. H. CHARLOTTE, June 27 .- Henry Darst, now connected with the Agineberger, prominent young busi- ricultural Adjustment Administra-

Negro Is Jailed

Ambrose Sarratt Narrowly Escapes Pursuers As He Flees From

Ambrose Sarratt, colored, was this morning jailed on a charge of assault, and will be tried in Recorders court.

Sarratt was in the Home Store here with his brother this morning. A clerk asked Sarratt's brother to move along so other custom- started in the open and in a few ers could pass. The colored boy Then Sarratt hit the clerk in the past four years. Charlotte patrolmen, but at 2:10 face and fled with a crowd of ap-

The parade will be led by North He took refuge under a house near the Southern railroad station

Textile Code 1 Year Old Today; Shows 78% Increase In Payrolls

to that room. I turned on the light WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- | tion's drive to spread employment for them-that's now the print got cotton textile code authority, yes- ting hours and raising wages. "Matter of fact, this couple was terday cited some the accomplishments in the textile industry—the the industry that has made the greatest strides. The code was Against Bad Movies greatest strices. The drawn just one year ago today.

Southern Baptist Convention, yes- payrolls was the jist of his stateterday urged Baptists to follow the ment.

The industry submitted its code cotting movies destructive to home of competition on June 27, 1933, and embarked on the administra-

George A. Sloan, chairman of the and boost purchasing power by cutwas the first to abolish child labor and first to submit a code and thus first industry to have a code, and dustries. However, in citing accomplish-

ments, George A. Sloan, chairman A 40 per cent increase in employment and a 78 per cent jump in
serting the serting that "confidence in the fall and winter gave way to apprehen-sion in one spring."

Sloan cited tremendous increases

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S. Postoffice At Fallston Is Burned At Night

Origin Of The Fire Unknown

Money And A Few Stamps Saved, But All Mail, Boxes And Pouches Are Lost.

Fire last night destroyed to small frame building that house o'clock and all mail, boxes and

pouches were a total loss. Jim Yoder, postmaster, reports that he saved the money and a few stamps. Origin of the fire is unknown. There is no suspicion of robbery. In addition to the loss of the mail, Mr. Yoder, who does watch repairing during his spare time, lost a number of valuable watches left with him by custom-

The small frame building belonged to Max Boggs who owns a gin and other property at Fallston A call for help came to the Shelby fire department and a truck reported in baste, ready to protect other near-by buildings that might be endangered. Several bales of cotton vere rolled beyond the danger line.

The postoffice opened temporary quarters to the rear of the Union Trust Company this morning, Postmaster Yoder reported the fire to a postoffice inspector who will arrive shortly to make an investigetion and permanent arrangements for a new location.

Crescent Ltd. Ends Luxury Train Career

Famed Southern Flyer Loses Name And Gets Number, But Will Run On Same Schedule.

Today ends the career of a grand old train that everybody liked to ride on. The Crescent Limited, crack flyno additional expense to Cleveland er from New York to New Orleans pride of the Southern Railroad and joy of Southern railroad passen-

gers, loses' her famed identity to-

day and gets a number. She'll be

No. 37 southbound and No. 38 wher she points for Manhattan. The Crescent was inaugurated in April, 1925, an extra fare special with club car, maid and valet service. Of course, the schedule will be maintained, but Nos. 37 and 38 will special features of drawing rooms and private sections will be retain ed. Matter of fact, it's still muc

noted Crescent any more. And so the train riding publi will miss the old flyer. The great green engine will be the same, but it will pull day coaches.

the same train-though not the

Cleveland To Get Cattle From West

Cows relieved of the drought in the west to relieve of starvation is the east—that's the program behind shipment of 78,000 head of beef and dairy cattle to North Carolina from heat-parched areas. On Assault Charge How many cows Cleveland coun

ty will get from this contingent in

not known, Harry Woodson, relief

administrator said yesterday. He

expects information from Raleigh within a few days. Ellis Holds Record For First Tomatoes

Forrest Ellis has ripe tomatoes in his garden. This year's crop was days he will have an abundance for

Highway Head To Be Invited To Come Here

Joe E. Blanton, chairman of the board of county commissioners, Lester Herndon, commissioner, Peyton McSwain. county attorney, J. D. Lineberger, president of the chamber commerce, and Ernest Gardner, representative, left this morning at 5 o'clock to keep an appointment with Highway Commissioner Jeffress in Raleigh at 11 o'clock today.

The appointment was made yesterday by Chairman Blanton. The Cleveland representatives will ask for a number of road improvements in the county and will try to bring Commissioner Jeffress back with them to inspect the proposed county highway system