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Congress of South Decorates U. S. Flier celebrities. For Bravery.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 7,-(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, completing the sixth leg of his Central American tour, landed here today from Managua, Nicaragua, at 1:10 p. m., Central Standard time.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.-(AP) A chain of volcanoes today pointed the way to new conquests or the knight of the air. Before olonel Charles A. Lindbergh lay no miles of flying to San Jose. Deaving Managua, the trail of the Lone Eagle ran the length of Lake Micaragua, largest body of fresh water between Lake Michigan and Lake Titleaca on the Boffvia-Peru boundary. From the lake a rugged range of volcanoes led to the central plain on which San Jose is situated.

The Congress of Nicaragua, prehonored Nicaragua and the cham- to the powers of the world. *

ber by his presence. ned the medal on his chest.

Lindbergh also received a pres- had been to declare against war in ent which he said he did not know any form. how to use. A beautiful cane of nato learn how to use the cane.

coffee when he went to the El Te-ment of this character.

the plantation, the national orches- them." tra played for dancing. Lindbergh It asserted that a multilateral occasion of the kind to have some-

delicacies was concerned. unable to deliver his address which was read by Prime Minister Cal- States."

dinary mortal. The answer is to be cific settlement of disputes between Those who had the privilege of explained by the flag of the Unit- nations." ed States-your Old Glory. It is France, the note continued, ap- partment building last night great and noble as your country."

brief reply said he looked forward spend more time in Nicaragua.

Japanese Prince To Wed Commoner Commander Made

Tokyo, Japan, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Per sistence has won for the Prince the hand of a commoner.

The engagement of Prince Chicibn. 25 year old brother of the Emperor, to Setsu Matsudiara, 17 year old daughter of Isuneo Matsudalra the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, was confirmed today. Official announcement is expected

Negotiations for the engagement were begur informally last July by Baron Zenjiro Yamalawa. Ambas sador Matsudiara declined the offer because he thought the honor too great for him and his daughter,

A second offer was made by the Count Kadayama. The Ambassador was finally persuadded to yield to the wishes of the royal house hold.

The dowager Empress is understood to be in favor of the marriage, having chosen Setsu some time ago herself. Prince Chichibu is well acquainted with his prospective bride, which is somewhat unusual in the case of Japanese mar-

riages No imperial prince can marry the daughter of a commoner, according to court regulation. Ambassador Matsudiara while a member of a noble family is himself a commoner. Consequently Setsu will be adopted, it is believed, tv one of her relative peers, either the Marquis Nabeshima or Viscount Matsudiara, before the marriage.

Prince Cnichbu is the second son of the late Emperor Yoshihito, He was educated at Oxford. He is a of bodies to 13. lover of outdoro sport.

Gene Tunney And **Babe Ruth Coming**

Washington, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Eastern North Carolina was getting ready today to welcome two of the most famous personages of sport, Gene Tunney and Babe Ruth. The heavyweight champion of the world and the "King of Swat" have made reservations at a local resort and ire expected to arrive here about the middle of this month for a hunting expedition, it was anbeunced. A bountaul variety of American .. Country game in this section awaits the coming of the two international

Aggressive War Phrase Added To Kellogg Document Causes Doubt At the Capital.

sented the flyer with a diploma of to outlaw "war of aggression," was valor and a medal of "merit and given out today by the state dehonor" termed a "true night of the partment in an atmosphere clouded air" by General Estrada, chief of with doubt over an early agreement staff, Lindbergh was told he had to submit an anti-war declaration

President Adolfo Diaz handed war" phrase into the document Lindbergh the diploma and plan- constituted the hitch in the nego-

Nevertheless, diplomatic discustive wood was presented to the fly- sion of the arbitration and coner by the general reception com- ciliation treaty commitments bemittee. He thanked them and smil- tween the United States and ingly remarked that he would have France continue with practical assurance that the Root arbitration home on Fifth street last night at of 42 members, twelve of them be-The airman had an opportunity pact that expires February 27 will seven o'clock. Officials, represent- ing colored. Every member is into watch natives at work picking be succeeded by a new peace agree- ing various city departments to- tensely interested in his particular

former minister of finance. Lind- gested a multilateral international their part in perfecting gastronomic at their posts ready to render the bergh refused to do any coffee pick- compact to renounce "all war of convolutions of a most amazing na- kind of service for which they have ing himself, even for photographic aggression" as a means of settling ture. He consented to pose, international disputes but declaring however, under a coffee tree with that the subscribing countries shall the affair. It was simply one of Chief Clark is trying to instill inthe members of the party. "employ all Pacific means" for the

the party. He even avoided the constitute a declaration of interna- er the occasion demanded complilunch so far as partaking of the tional will which "could not fail to ments or not. be an impressive example to all the George Clark, chief of the fire President Diaz, who has been ill nations of the world and might very department, acted as master of the for some weeks, was unable to go well lead them to subscribe in their few ceremonies connected with the to the plantation with the party. turn to the same pact, thus bring-He did attend, against the orders ing into effect as among all the na- of dispensing cigars and cigarettes of his doctors, the presidential ban- tions of the world an arrangement to his guests. But while actual quet in honor of the flyer. He was which at first was only suggested as oyster eating was in progress, the

"I wonder," the address said, "how said that France would be willing wherever it was needed. Unusual great and powerful was the senti- to conclude a treaty which "would duties for the head of a fire dement which carried you over the condemn war, would contain a dec- partment, but George Clark is an Atlantic with romantic faith and laration to renounce it as an indevotion to the conquest of that strument of national policy and attributed the rapid growth and which seemed impossible to the or- would substitute therefore the Pa- development of his department.

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In S-4 Inpuiry Boston, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -A sen-

sation was sprung in the navy's investigation of the S-4 disaster today when Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson president of the naval court of inquiry, named Lieut, Commander John S. Bayliss, commander of the coast guard destroyer Paulding which sank the 8-4 in collision, a defendant, Commander Bayliss at the time was on the

The break came while the coast guard commander was being questioned as to his familiarity with the operation of submarines in the waters along the North Atlantic coast. After he had replied to several questions put by Commander Leslie E. Bratton, judge advocate, the

Jackson, who said: Evidence has now been introduced that will have the effect of making you a defendant before this court. It is the duty of the president of the court to inform you that testimony has been introduced which establishes you legally as a defendant before the court."

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 7 .-(AP)-Six more bodies of members of the crew of the sunken submarine S-4 were recovered by divers in the engine room to-

The insertion of the "aggressive tiations, because the Kellogg plan

Nicuraguan senoritas also were settlement of "differences of what- meetings like the boys used to stage fact; that is, "Service to the won-

the patriotic sentiment which guid- proved Secretary Kellogg's sugges- had an opportunity of observing ed you, Colonel Lindbergh, toward tion that upon the basis outlined in something of the expansion of the the accomplishment of an ideal as Mr. Kellogg's note of December 28, department during the last forty conversations be opened with other years. An old hose wagon, hook Lindbergh in a characteristically nations with a view to leading to and ladder and engine used in proan anti-war treaty which could be tecting life and property of the to a time when he could return and approximately be signed by the ma- citizenship during the early life of or nations of the world.

Defendant Today

stand as a witness. witness was stopped by Admiral

day. This brought the number

MORE MARINES ON WAY TO NICARAGUA



The Marines are emearking on the U. S. S. Utah at Charlestown, Mass., Navy Yard enroute to the Nicaraguan war zone. Above, left to right, Captain William L. Littlefield and Commander Harvey Delano are Prance's note, proposing a treaty in command of the Utah and will stop at Hampton Roads, Va., for more Marines.—(IIN)

Local Fire Fighters Reflect Progress At Annual Oyster Roast

Members of Hope Fire Company | recognized as one of the most effi-

No oratorical fireworks featured for many years, disappointed. During funcheon at ever nature may arise between years ago before it became a cus- derful community they have given tom for every person attending an themselves to serve. preferred to chat with members of treaty renouncing warfare would thing complimentary to say, wheth-

between France and the United affable chief walked around the long table, with a gallon jug of Acting on this principle the note vinegar under his arm, offering it unusual man, and to this fact is

going into the rear of the fire dethe city, had been stored away in The French note, however, stipu- this part of the building, and they formed a striking and impressive contrast to the modern fire-fighting equipment standing ready for instant service in the front of the

building. Probably two o' the greatest curiosities of the old equipment was a hook and ladder said to have been by the John Fhnagan Buggy Co., ties, of this city, when buggy and wagon

fire fighting department. As the visitors passed to the front of the building they were impressed with the difference between the and those of forty years ago. Lined up in this part of the building. like silent sentinels, ready for instant faulty commitment papers. action, were the large Stutz pumper, hose and chemical wagons and hook and ladder truck. Mr. Clark explained to some of the guests the remarkable performance of the pumper, and declared it to be one of the most effective means of combatting conflagrations known to

present day science. But the one pumper, he explained is not all the department is to have. The Board of Aldermen have already authorized the purchase of a new machine of this kind, and in a comparatively short time it will be stationed in the fire house alongside the remainder of the equipment. Naturally, the main part of the building may have to be remodelied a bit to take care of the new equipment, but who in the world cares, so long as it is a means of adding to the protection of life and property of the citizenship,

Hope Fire Company is probably

gave their annual "oyster roast" in the size of the town which it serves the rear of the fire department Its roster now consists of the names gether with a number of invited line of work, and when the alarm zate plantation of Rafael Carbrera. The note made public today sug- guests were in attendance, and did sounds, the majority will be found

been training year in and year out

Former Bootleg King To Continue Fight tion At Lima.

murder on the grounds of insanity, today was confined in the state hospital for the criminal insane, from which he is preparing to continue his fight for freedom in new courts

The former "king of bootleggers" entered the hospital last night on commitment papers from Cincinnati, where he won acquittal for the slaying of his wife, Imogene, only to be held insane by the probate

Remus' decision to enter the institution came yesterday after com-Hamilton county (Cincinnati) dismissed his habeas corpus action. He

Remus has no further recourse in building was at its height. Both Cincinnati courts except a hearing. vehicles are small compared to set for Monday, on an appeal to these now in use and gave an ac- the common pleas court from proalienists who found him sane.

tion are before Remus. Either he implements of medern fire fighting may start fresh habeas corpus pro-

Coolidge Thinks Loans To Brokers Reflect Natural Bus- 121 ness Expansion.

Washington, Jan. 7.-(AP)-The fact that loans to brokers and dealers held by New York federal reserve banks have mounted to \$3,-810.023,000 a new record, is not, in the opinion of the President Coolidge, a basis for unfavorable comment. He sees in the figure a natural reflection of business growth and finds similar indication of continued prosperity in the 1-4 per cent increase in postal receipts for ast month over December, 1926.

billion dollars in excess of those retory of the federal reserve system. From Insane Institution the last 18 months and in December advanced by approximately when he will have served one year #100.000.000.

market and do not convey to him have served a year of his sentence. any mfavorable impression.

establishments declined to com- for violating thestate laws are sufment on the subject.

Secretary Hoover informed the mon pleas Judge Charles Bell of President that the increase in postal receipts was about the same as the growth in population. The remade the trip from Cincinnati by ceipts appeared to be evenly scatin use forty years ago, and a hose automobile accompanied by Charles tered over the country and Mr. a prosperity indicator

Magistrate Cuts Court Costs

Raleigh, Jan. 7.-(AP)-Justice curate impression of the progress bate Judge Lueders' decision. Re- of the Peace H. G. Williams today ing says: which has been made by the city mus appeal was on the ground that set the pace for other Raleigh the probate court had reversed six magistrates in reducing court costs between Mr. Cooper and myself. Two alternatives for court ac- case, in accordance with the law-

> Justice Williams said he had ceedings here, or fight his entry to "read up" on his law and found the institution on the claim of that he had been charging defendants 30 cents too much.

Looking Backward Over A Quarter Of A Century

In response to many requests we begin in today's issue our Years Ago" and "Thirty Years Ago" columns, From now on these items gleaned from files of The Reflector of corresponding dates of 20 and 30 years ago will be a regular daily feature in our paper and we trust they will prove interesting reading especially to the older residents of our community.

In addition to the above columns attention is called today to the first of a series of articles "Remniscenses of Pitt County" by A. J. Moye. This series will be followed shortly by a series of articles prepared by T. C. Davis and published in The Reflector in 1901 on the subject, "My Boyhood Recollec-tions of Greenville." This series deals with the early history of our city and should not only prove interesting to our order readers but should furnish invaluable information to the younger generation.

Cutting The Tail Off. Air Mail to Mexico. Dangerous Experts.

(By Arthur Brisbane) Copyright 1927, by Star Co.

Men that gamble in stocks and imagine they know what they are doing, threw their stocks overboard knocking down values.

Some of these gentlemen who will regret their panie later, frightsaid: "An automobile price war" would in our stocks. Advertising never hurt anything. It will increase consumption, wipe out a few weak, unnecessary sisters perhaps, but help business in the long run.

The government has made up its mind to a little war, with Mr. Sandino, of Nicaragua, since we can't e-cape it. A thousand marines will leave for Nicaragua Monday with enough machine guns to teach politeness to the Nicaraguan reb-

In our big war we went deeply heaven knows, spending more than fifty million dollars a day, lending ten thousand millions, most of which we'll never get back, and sending millions of men.

But in troubles near home we are like the man who hadn't the heart to cut his dog's tail off all at once, and so cut off half an inch every day. We should finish that Nicaragua

business without delay, and also find out what Colonel Gulick of which his men were killed last

(Continued From Page One)

Would Release Wilmingto Banker Serving Road Sentence.

January and the total is higher than any ever recorded in the hisletter to Governor McLean published today. The letter, written on school mate, in June, 1910. They have increased steadily for Dec. 29, asked that the former

In making public his letter to the Mr. Coolidge doesn't set himself governor, the solicitor said he had position four years later and stated up as an expert on the subject of not made his recommendation earl-George Remus, acquitted of wife broker loans and their significance, ier because he felt that Cooper and is not prepared to render an should serve at least a portion of opinion whether they are out of his sentence on the roads. Contrary proportion with the country's re- to reports ,the solicitor said, he had sources. The figures do appear to never opposed a parole at any time him, however, to indicate the in- but had merely declined to recomcrease of business in the securities mend such until Cooper should

Mr. Kellum said he felt that the term served in the federal prison The President's information came on the charge of violating the nafrom the treasury and federal re- tional banking laws and his term serve reports but officers in those on the New Hanover county roads ficient punishment for Cooper's crime.

Cooper served about two years of a three-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta following his granted. conviction in federal court here. Upon his release from the Atlanta wngra, built some thirty years ago Elston, his counsel, and two depu- Coolidge believes they constituted parole by the governor after exeend of that period.

The solicitors letter gives a brief history of the case and in conclud-

"The most cordial feeling existed from \$2.10 to \$1.80 in each civil Had I permitted my personal feelings and sympathy for himself, family and friends to have swerved or controlled my action as a public officer and, could I have prevented it, he would not have served a day pon the roads. It is difficult to abmerge one's feelings. I am convinced in the light of the facts in the case it was my duty to subjugate my personal feelings, for which reason I have felt compelled to withold favorable recommendation until this time. It has been my curpose for some time to recomear, which will be March 16, 1928,

but have told you only." The solicitor said he did not see his way clear to recommend a parcon and with respect to his letter

reated lightly."

year suspended sentence hanging serted the home. over Cooper in case he was paroled others of like mind.

Two Men Loot

Ashevoro, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Locking Cashier J. A. Purvis and his assistyesterday, millions of shares, ant in the vault, two white men this afternoon looted the Bank of Bennett, near here, and fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

While officers spread a net in an effort to catch the robbers otners were concerned with means of getting the imprisoned bank officials ened by automobile advertising, effort to catch the robbers otners out of the vault for the two are River Thames has wrought in modthe only ones known to have knowl- ern times. edge of the combination that unlocks the big iron safe.

Officials of the Bank of Bonlee, near by, have been appealed to for

Charges of Corruption ally high tide after Christmas snow Aired Before Senate rain and gale. Judiciary Committee Yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Tak-Johnson J. Hayes North Carolina rederal judge, today in a calm, clear voice told a senate judiciarw sub-committee the story of his life to prove now is thetime for all gooddisprove charges that he was unfit to sit on the federal hearth.

At one point beyond the Westto sit on the federal bench,

Beginning with the statement sees it, has no fear of the consepu-ences, said that he received little Solicitor K e l l u m was able to enter one of the old inwas able to enter one of the old in-cititute high schools in North Caro-obelisk known as Cleopatra's No

Wilmington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A recommendation for the parole of Thomas E. Cooper, former Wilmington banker, now serving an eight year term on the New Hanover county roads for violation of the North Carolina bar in February over county roads for violation of the North Carolina bar in February 1909 and took his law degree in Man. 1909 and took his law degree in May ported for the first week of last the state banking laws, was made in October he began practicing law at North Wilkesboro, forming a minster to the east the streets were

> of the seventeenth Judicial District in 1914, taking office in January, 1915. He was re-elected without opre-election in 1924 charges now against him probably never would

> have been filed. conviction of killing a nortorious character as the real background to charges against confirmation of his appointment. One of the men convicted was brother of D. T. Vance, who filed charges against him and who has been active in prosecution at the hearing, he said.

> Hayes later joined with the presiding judge and fellow prosecutors in recommending a pardon for the the six convicted men, which was J. W. Farland, now prosecuting the hearing against Hayes, was one

of his associates in prosecuting the six men, Hayes said. With referencuting a bond assuring his surren- ces to charges made by former der to the prison authorities at the Hayes blamed them on the fact that he was required, as solicitor, to prosecute Braswett while he was sheriff because a prisoner was allowed to escape, and at alater time when the sheriff was charged in a lipuor conspiracy. Therefore Hayes maintains, Braswell said he is unfit to be a federal judge.

Boy Sells Whiskey To Support Mother And Little Brother

New Bern, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-With to sell whiskey to support his mother and a brother, Dewey Baughs, at the navy department and pre-14, today was being held here on nend parole when he served one charges of violating the national prohibition law, following his arrest by federal agents.

His uncle, Glonn Baughs, was Washington, also held. Officers reported they bad a capias for the boy's father, to him through marine officers in who was wanted on a similar Nicaragua, is that two deserters "Our banking laws have been too charge. Dewey Hanghs, they said, from the marine forces are servrequently violated and cannot be informed them he was making ing as instructors with the rebel whiskey to provide for his mother army of General Sandino, General In his pointon, he said, the seven and brother, as the father had de- LeJeune does not believe this re-

Officers said both the boy and "absolutely no evidence," would serve as a deterrent upon paring for a second "run" at the no." He added that in his opinion others of like mind.

Still when surprised.

Engineers Work Fran-Banw Of Bennett tically Last Night To Prevent Water From Breaking Through Walls In Main Part Of City.

Twenty persons were drowned by the sudden rise of the river when waters caused by rains melting a Christmas snow swept down on London and met an abnormal tide. The river receded to normal this morning with the ebb tide.

Fearing a recurrence of disaster the next flood tide, engineers abored frantically building temporary barriccades where walls along the embankment collapsed arly this morning.

The river swept over its banks for 60 miles from the sea and a night of alarm and tense excitement such as has been unknown for years resulted. The immediate cause of the flood was an abnorm-

The granite wall along the Victoria embankment held against a terrific volume of water, preventing a more serious catastrophe in the center of the city. The water rose to the top of this wall, which ng the stand in his own defense is four feet wide and runs for a mile and a half from the city prop-At one point beyond the West-

minster end of the embankment, another wall burst. The waters

he went to Albert, W. Va., and worked as a clerk in a coal mining company commissary. In 19.7 he

no embankment and from West-Hayes first was elected as solicitor aroused either by the police or the sound of the advancing water. They fled in haste and terror from their

beds, amid an uproar of shouts and

cries of alarm. Brief reports came from densely populated section below the business center of the city told of the struggle of frightened people to Hayes blamed the fact that he escape from the sudden rush of water into their homes. Numbers prosecuted six prominent men of of houses were flooded in Lime-Avery County and secured their bouses Rotherhithe, Poplar, Camhouse, Rotherhithe, Poplar, Cannington and in the neighborhood of

the docks.

mortuary. Policemen and firemen searched a house in Grosvenor road for four missing persons. Tremendous floods in the upper valleys of the Thames caused by rain melting a Christmas show swept on London late inst night. The abnormal tide began to flow at 2 o'clock this morning. This followed the recent gale which swept

The bodies, of eleven persons

were taken to the Westminster

hills the disaster resulted. The waters were receding today and firemen were busy pumping out flooded cellars.

WOUNDED MARINES

the coast. As the waters from the

BROUGHT BY PLANE FROM NICARAGUA Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 7. AP)-Several of the American wounded in the recent clush with Sandino rebels in the state of Nueva have been brought by plane from Quilali to Managua. Among

he wounded were Captain Richard Livingston and Lieurenant Merton A. Richael. As Nicaragua-bound marine reinforcements moved to ports of conarkation today on both coasts. he assertion that he was forced Major General LeJeune the marine corps commandant, cleared his desk pared to sail Monday to personally inspect his forces in the field and inquire into various disturbing re-

ports which have reached him in One of these reports which came port. He said today that there is would serve to protect society and his uncle admitted they were pre- that there are marines with sandi-

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP) -- Bobby Jones has declined with thanks the \$50,000 home given him by Atlanta

His announcement to that effect came simultaneous, with another from the United States Golf Association saying his acceptance of the gift in no way violated his standing as an amateur golfer.

In reaching his decision, the holder of the British open and national amateur golf chumpionships. said; "The interests of our great game will be best served if I do not retain the home."

The house was not already constructed, however. A committee had charge of the arrangements was to work out his plans. Jones' acceptance caused considerable comment in England, where golfing circles gossiped that no Britisher could have received such a present and continued as an amatuer.

Reports had been current that the status of the champion would come into the discussion of the unnual meeting of the golf association today at which Bobby was down for a post on the executive committee, having been nominated

The gift was made to Jones at a banquet at the Atlania Athletic Club last November. Eugene Black tendered the testimonial on behalf of 100 subscribers. Bobby, who re-

tached to the body that supervises the play of the Tiger of the plains. J. V. Brown remains athletic director while the coaching staff will consist of G. M. Bohler, Pitts, Papke, Moulton and Spinks.

The University of Florida is the fifth institution in the southern conference, apparently, that will start the 1928 football season with a new head coach. Coach Sebring has announced his intention to resign although his move has not yet een passed on by the athletic authorities at Gainesville University.

Joe Kelley, who once played outfield in the National League, has been signed as manager of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic association. Kelly is 37 years of age and hit for a 338 average at Amarillo in the Western League last season where he was player-man-

Second Golfing **Event Gets Off** At Miami Today

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7 .- (AP)-The second golling \$3.000 even within a week in this vicinity got under way here today with a large entry list for the Miami open tourna-

Gene Sarzer, who won the Miami Beach open Tuesday; Mike Turnesa, New York professional; Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine professional; Harry Hampton, Memphis, Tenn.; Emmet French, South-ern Pines; Jock Hutchinson and others were entered.

Low scores featured the practice

The tourney program calls for 36 holes over the municipal course today and two final rounds over Miami Country Club course tomorrow.

JONES TURNS DOWN CHANCE FOR RECORD

Atlanta, Ga., (AP)-In deciding against going to England next sum-mer to defend the Brisish open golf championship, Bobby Jones passed up an epportunity to accomplish a great record in the annauls of English golf since 1882.

Not since then when R. Ferguson carried off the cup of victory for the third straight year has any golfer won the British open three times in

Bobby himself last year joined the slim roll of those with two conr cutive victories, becoming the first so eggs ful defending champion since James Bra d in 1906.

Lenoir-Rhyne at Raleigh Today,

Raleigh, Jan. 7.-(AP)-After being defeated by Wake Porest, Lenoir Rhyne basketball team came to Raleigh today to take on N. C. State College in another hardwood court battle tonight.

Coach Gurley of the Bears planned to pit his star, Ryser, against state's crack center. Goodwin,

Paaris Predicting Plaids for Spring Paris (AP) The dressmakers are

again hinting at plaid spring. Scarfs are the most obvious plaid note of the moment but many houses show capes, coat-linings and entire dresses of plaid for advance spring styles suitable for southern

The new plaids are small. They are often shown in georgette and chiffon and may replace, to a depres the email figure prints of

"PERFECT MAN" IS FOUND IN SOUTH



Tennessee's newest Rhodes Scholer, st. dazzled a committee of judges with his problem of it about every cently started practicing law, has thing from tossing a forward pass to directly a carrier thew up their hands and called him the ",

> Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) William ship mit Everett Derryberry, star athlete and student of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the best is described officially as the best in the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the best in the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the best in the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is regarded as the "periect is described officially as the control of the University of Tennessee, is required to the University of Tennessee, and the the University of Tennessee, and the University of Tennessee, a

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HEROINES FROM FAR FAST



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North Carolina County of Pitt In the Matter of Bank of Ayden.

lain may be made by and inter- in the approximately \$100.00. ested person by filing such objectoffice of the Clerk of Court of this county and by cerving a copy thereof on the Chief State Bank Examiner or the Liquidating Agent Blount of James, Attys. of this bank. This the 2nd day of January.

Jan. 6-1tw-4wk.

Public Land Sale

Under and by virtue of power underrigned at Crimesland, N. C. of sale contained in that certain within triely months from date, or deed of trust executed by Mattie this notice will be pleaded in bar M. Hearne and Mary Ada Smith of recovery thereon. All persons to E. D. Schumacher and E. R. incepted to raid estate will please Chesterman, Jr., on the 14th day make immediate settlement. in grecorded in book D-16, page 30 1927. of Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of certain indebtedness secured of said trust deed and the entire indebtedays having been declared me and p pole, the undersigned By virtue of power vested in me N. C., on Monday. February 6th, and which is duly recorded in the 1828, at 12 o'clock noon, the fol- Ragister's Office for Pitt County lowing described Lunds, to-wit; in Book Q-13, at page 523, I shall tain piece parcel or lot of land to- Court House door in the town of

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Hudson by H. H. Lind on by deed State of North Carolina, and beas recorded in Book K-6, page 217 ginning on the east side of Pitt f Pitt County Registry.

This the 4th day of January, real the southeast intersection of t and Mill streets and running W H. Arnold, Admr. of E. S. thence eastwardly and parallel with Mill street 110 feet to a stake; W. H Arnoer of Debt thence outhwardly and parallel with Pitt street 50 feet to a stake thence westwardly and parallel with the first line 110 feet to a Notice to Ureditors to File Claim stake on Pitt street; thence northwardly with Pitt street, 50 feet to the beginning, being the same lot of land described in a deed dated Under attority of Subsection 10 June 20th, 1917, from Walter B. 1 Section 118 (1) all persons who will on. Jr., to James Ellison & Company, which is recorded in the is bank, are hereby notified to office of the Register of Deeds for Failure to present claim on or like on & Co. to Edward Spear, prove the above date bars the up. date of November 26, 1918,

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Millia " King, Executrix of Menefee, and M. K. Mortgagees. Jan. C-1, w-4wk.

Notice of Administration " a und righed having this day Liquidating Agent of Bank of and find to administrator of the Ayden, Ayden, N. C. Caskins, late of Pirt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estata to present them to the

This the 15th day of December,

G. A. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of W. Q. Gaskins Dec. 16-11m-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

resident at public sale to by that Deed of Trust which was he highest bude, for cash before executed to me on the 4th day of court house door in Greenville, May, 1920, by Louvenia Jackson, Situated in Greenville, N. C., offer for ale to the highest bidder I Count and bares all that our for cash, of public auction, at the the improvements Greenville, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, and apporter rees thereto attach- on Monday. January 30th, 1928, the of 1. g below and situated in the following described parcel of rest the day it das follows: Begin- Ayden Township, in the County of

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WASHINGTON ALL SET FOR BIG SEASON

Note: This is the fifth of a seties of stories on the 1928 prospects of major league clubs.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The potential power of the New York Yankees has not shattered the morale of the Washington American League Club, and both President Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris are going about preparing for the 1928 campaign without shivering at the mention of the name of Miller Huggins' formidable array of stars.

Even with the absence of Walter Johnson, Harris believes that in Lisenbee, Hadley, Van Alstyne, Sad Sam Jones, Zachary, Marberry, Burke, Braxton, Gaston and several promising pitchers from the ininor leagues, he has the best mound with the league. This group, which wisely divided between left wanders and right handers, also has been selected with a due regard to having a few seasoned men, along with those of less experience. Hadley and Lisenbee are now looked upon by the club as being in the star class.

Strength has been added to the infield by the acquisition of George Sisler, who, according to Griffith, will alternate with judge at first base. Wise Washington fans, however, cannot see a player of Judge's calibre kept on the bench at any time, and expect that he will be used in a trade to strengthen the club elsewhere.

The other positions on the infield are assigned tentatively to Harris. Reeves and Bluege, but the club has several minor league youngsters for duty on the inner works, notably Gillis from Birmingham, who showed impressive form in a few games at the close of last scason. He may replace Bluege or Reeves if he shows

more promise The outfield trio of Rice. Speaker and Goslin is backed up by West and Ganzel, the latter having batted for more than .400 in quite an extended period of play last year. Tentatively Speaker has been assigned in the outfeild, but few expect him to remain with the team for another season. As in the case of Ty Cobb. who has been released by Connie Mack's Athletics, Speak-er is a high priced man, who is not regarded as an essential to the success of the cluband he is expected to make other connections. But even in his absence, the Griffith-Harris clan believe they will present a strong outfield.

The absence of Walter Johnson, who will manage the Newark club of the International League next season will be felt more from a psychological than from a material standpoint. The veteran was of little use to the club last year after an injury to his leg, and before midseason he announced that never would take his regular turn in the

There have been rumors that Griffith was willing to trade Sam Rice or Goose Goslin if he could make a good bargain, but the club officials never would confirm this. Rice had a season below his usual mark in 1927, but with a little improvement he would not be far from his

regular form.

Ruel and Tate will again be the mainstays behind the bat. Although Ruel has slowed up somewhat, he still is regarded as one of the best catchers in the league and will be the number one man.

YOUTH PAYS FOR KILLING

17-Year Old Boy Elec trocuted At Columbus For Killing Mother and Child.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A 17 year old boy, the youngest layer ever electrocuted by Ohio, paid with his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentary last night for killing a mother and her five year old son.

The youth was Floyd Hewitt, who slew Mrs. Fred Brewn and her son Fred, Jr., at their Conneaut, Ohio. home, last February.

Hewitt seemed dazed and puzzled in the death chamber, but was apparently unmoved.

Entering the chamber his eyes swept the group of witnesser by he did not speak. His last words spoken before entering the death chamber, maintained innocency of the crime of which he had proviously confessed.

In his confession Hewitt said he beat Mrs Brown to death we want she repulsed his advances and killed the child to silence him.

Unsuccessful appeals were made through the state courts and the board of elemency, based on Hewitt's youth and declarations of low mentality. A final appeal to Gov. John Donahey to commute the sentence to life imprisonment also failed.

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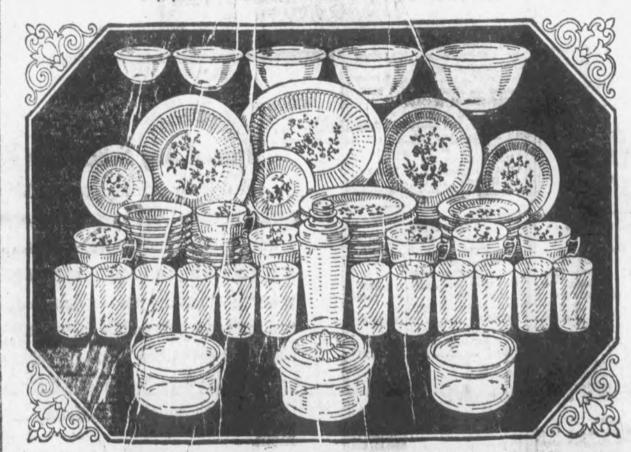
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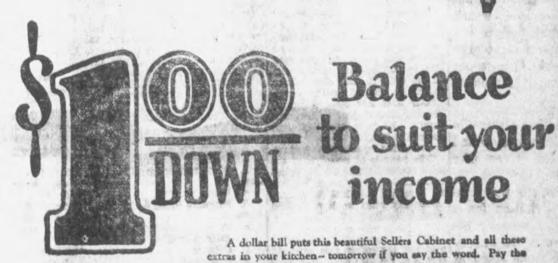
A gigantic buying synchicate of 5,000 dealers makes possible this startling sale. By all working together with the manufacturer of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, we can give 53 extra items without adding one single penny to the cost of the Sellers Cabinet. Think of it! You pay the surprisingly low price of the Sellers Cabinet and you get with the Sellers Cabinet an exquisite 32-piece Royal Ivory Dinner Set, 12 Crystal Glass Tumblers, 3-piece Refriger ztor Set, 5 Crystal Glass mixing bowls and a glass Beverage Shaker—all without extra cost. Our special sale terms make it easy for you to have the cabinet and all the extras now-pay while you use this permanent improvement. Every thrifty housewife in this vicinity will be interested in this rare opportunity. Remember this most convenient of kitchen helpers is made in a variety of charming colors. Come in and see for yourself what a remarkable value this is.

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Following surveys of Tar River several years ago, the citizens of Greenville were informed arrange to keep the channel from Greenville to Washington in condition to the week. accommodate a river boat that they desired a boat line when there is no cause for it. by providing docks and the matter at that time but the enthusiasm soon waned and as a result we are still trays the life of the community, care of audiences even under the the public to worship with us. paying higher freight rates state and nation as no other small most extraordinary circumstances. than we would have to pay able to do," asserted an old sub- been invited to join in the services if we had water transporta- scriber while in the office today

cannot continue to grow and or something equally as important. progress unless it can offer er centers, agitation for a of the day when we have glanced through the Reflector columns." hoat line was recently be gun again, and we are alwhich the former project

We have been informed attractions. that the government officials great Metropolitan opera soprano; under whose jurisdiction the a famous New York tenor. Fredermatter rests, will recom- favorite, the Imperial Male Quartet. mend the dredging of the river and provisions for nially, the Tony Sarg Marionette keeping the channel open show, and a Charles Rome Kennedy provided the citizens of Greenville want a boat line York bad enough to arrange for suitable docks and thouses here to take care of to get rid of the high freight rate bugaboo, now is the time for us to act. The savings in freight rates brought about by water transportation will soon pay for the docks and warehouses many times and we can see the matter no other way than vestment.

Now that the opportunity dip again. The aid of every usiness house and individonl in Greenville is necesmry to put the project suits. across and we urge that weistance.

TOWN

We want as many as possib can to attend the formal opening of the new Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening," Rev. W. S. Harden, pastor of the church stated this morning.

"Naturally every member is proud of the new structure. While it caunot be numbered among the most expensive edifices of the state. we believe it compares favorably with any of them from the standpoint of architectural splendor. Members of the building committee spent considerable time in selecting plans for the building, and the beautiful structure is certainly splendid memorial to their untiring

"All preachers of the city have been invited to worship with us Sunday. Members of their congregations are invited to do likewise. We hope to make it a day of rejoicing among all religious groups of the city, because the building is a credit to the city and to the thrifty people who make up its citi-

"Basketball season has opened among the various schools of the city," C. W. Porter, director of ath-The movement on foot to letics of the Greenville high school eard this morning.

secure a boat line for "It is to be hoped the public win their encouragement to the physical development of the youngsters -the men and women of tomor-

"The schools have never had the transportation, is a matter support they should have had in that affects every citizen of any single branch of athletics, but we are hopeful there will be a our community. Whether or change of sentiment this year and that huge crowds will be seen at each of the games.

ence in the high freight season, the boys will begin what we believe will be one of the most sucrate on everything you pur- cessful baseball seasons in the hischase and it behooves all tory of the school. It is our purpose to make the diamond camof us to get behind the paign even as successful as we did movement set in motion on the gridiron. With the proper support we shall be able to do this. Let the boys know you appreciate what they are doing and rest asgovernment sured of seeing them turn out winning teams.

"I am delighted to see that the general interest. Aldermen have taken action to prethat the government would vent the recurrence of false fire column today, recalling the three false alarms sent in from different O. Warren, J. G. Moye, Mrs. P. M.

men to have to respond to a real of erection of the building, is comline, provided the citizens alarm with the thermometer stand- posed of G. V. Smith, N. O. Warof Greenville would show ing near the zero mark, but it is ren. J. S. Ficklen, Frank Brown simply a crime for them to go out acted in the capacity of treaurer

"Response to alarms costs the tax payers a considerable sum of The Sunday school is departwarehouses here. There money, and they should use their mentalized throughout, the plant was much enthusiasm over influence in helping the aldermen having been built with a view of round up the responsible parties.

placing his renewal for the paper. "Our folks look upon the paper like any other fixture of the com-Realizing that Greenville munity. When it fails to appear

"The news is as complete as the transportation facilities at large papers because of the lease. rates to compete with oth- we have had the final happenings

"Winter and spring entertainments at the college this year will most at the same stage at consist of the very latest New York and Chicago offerings," Miss Mamie Jenkins, director of college enterainments stated today.

"The program includes five big tractions. The three musical numbers will feature Mary Lewis, a ick Gunster; and Chicago's great "In drama there will be a Broadway favorite, playing there peren-

and Edith Wynn Matthison play famous in London as well as in Nev "The whole series is offered at : very low rate, about half the price

ware- of the single ticket. "Greenville people are given a cordial invitation to attend these plays, and see what the college is doing in the way of providing real high-class amusement for the lo-

Judge Adamson Retired.

Washington. Jan. 7 .- (AP) - of a quorum. President Coolidge has granted the request of William C. Adamson to

the age limit. He was the author Ficklen and F. C. Harding. that of a wise and good in- of the famous Adamson act relating board adopted a resolution setting member of the house from Geor- on the petition.

s at hand let's not let is Feathered Hats Replace Blond Wigs an announcement to the effect that fashion of wearing wigs to harmon- the entire plant of the Ayden Millparticular costumes for ing and M.fg. Company. the present vogue of blond feather hats to wear with black of beige They are feather-covered Tarboro Monday evening. turbans worn well over the forehead and ears. Sometimes the everyone give this needed feathers are curled at the tips to give the apearance of a frame of have returned to the University at turned Thursday night from Rocky ringlets around the face.

Daily Reflector ABOUT TO OPEN NEW

Presbyterians To Celebrate Completion of New Building With union service. Splendid Program.

Opening services of the new Presbyterian church building, corner Pitt and Pitth Streets, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made today by Rev. W. S. Harden, pastor.

A splendid program has been provided for both services. At the evening service all ministers of the city will have something to say in connection with the remarkable progress made by the Presbyterians. The program also provides for special musical numbers by the choir, accompanied at the new Pilcher organ by Miss Mary Bertolet, of East Carolina Teachers college.

The new building is considered one of the most imposing structures in this section of the state. It was fecently completed at a cost of approximately \$50,000 which does not include furnishings and the new organ, the latter a gift of the Woman's auxiliary.

The old church building, corner of Green street and Dickinson avemie, was razed sometime ago, giving lai church. We trust that our peoway to rapid strides of business in that section of the city. For sometime the Presbyterians have been worshiping in the basement or the new church, but first services were not held in the new auditorium until last Sunday.

The Presbyterian church was organized May 11, 1891, by the Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, D.D., its first pastor. One of the striking features of the opening services tomorrow will be the presence of the first pastor. Dr. Summerell is one of the best known members of the denomination in this part of the state. He has always taken an active interest in the development of the local church, and his presence tomorrow will be one of the most inspirational parts of the program to old members who have followed his labors elsewhere with more than

The building committee having charge of the erection of the new p. m., by the pastor. alarms," declared a reader of this structure is composed of James S. Ficklen, chairman; G. V. Smith, N. parts of the city during the first of Johnson, Mrs. C, W. Harvey, Frank 3 p. m. W. Brown, W. S. Harden. The sub-"It is bad enough for the fire- committee, who had actual charge services and J. L. Cannon as the supervis-

ing contractor. taking care of the growth of the church for the next several years. "We subscribe to the Reflector The main auditorium is beautiful because we believe it faithfully por- in its appointment and will take tomorrow evening. ministers of the various other churches are on program for short talks. The regular order of services

Organ Prejude. Doxology, standing Invocation Prayer, Rev. L. B. class of men, William Tyson teach-

Hymn No. 538 Scripture Reading, Rev. R. J.

Prayer, Rev. W. S. Harden.

Offering Special Music Hymn No. 569 Opening Remarks, Rev. W.

Harden. 12. Brief Remarks, by all minis- Intermediates. 13. Prayer, Dr.

Benediction, Rev. L. at. O'-Brian. 16. Organ Postlude

Tuesday, January 7, 1908 AlderMen Hear Prohibition Petition

Looking Backward

Items Taken From The Reflector Of

Twenty and Thirty Years Ago

The board of aldermen met Monday night in monthly session, the Thursday night, a resolution was meeting being deferred from Thurs- adopted that hereafter any memday night because of the absence ber of the church who shall be The matter of most interest was

the petition for the calling of elec- be excluded from membership. be retired as a judge of the United tion on prohibition which it was ates courts of custom claims at known would be presented, and many people were attracted to the Judge Adamson was eligible for meeting. Speeches were made on retirement because he had reached the petition by G. E. Harris, E. B. o railroad labor and a former January 23 as the date for passing

Under Ayden Items, there was

A. B. Ellington returned from purpose. W. L. Hall returned Monday eve-

ning from Fayetteville. Ames Brown and James Evans Chapel Hill.

Friday, January 7, 1898

Against Dancing At a conference meeting of the Memorial Baptist church, held guilty of dancing, either at a privaie house, or public place, shall

The County Commissioners in the first meeting of the year, issued thirty-one liquor licenses, nine of them being for places in Green-

Engine House

The old fire engine house, that s'ood on market square, has been moved to a lot belonging to Elliot Brow, on Fourth street, which those Paris. (AP)-Milliners blame the Dr. Joseph Dixon had purchased the use of Hope Fire Company. The gentlemen very kindly tendered company will proceed shortly >haild a new engine house win funds recently contributed for that

J. F. King returned Thursday night from a trip to Norfolk. Mrs. E. H. Taft and child re-

At The Churches

Free Will Baptist Church Eighth Street Church of Christ Thos. E. Beaman, Pastor

Subject, "The Golden Now."

prayer service.

League.

their time.

nesday evening, 7:30.

at 11:00 o'clock.

es, 9:45 a. m.

6:30 in the church.

Wednesday evening - Mid-week

A welcome awaits you at all our

Pentecostal Holiness

Corner 13th and Reade Sts. W. J. Noble, Pastor

andays, by the pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m .- J. N.

Regular weekly prayer meetings,

very Tuesday and Friday nights.

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church

Lloyd B. Jones, Pastor

day morning. J. H. Rose, Supt,

invitation. It will be well worth

Mid-week prayer services Wed-

You are cordially invited to at-

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Rev. C. J. Gable.

There will be Holy Sacrifice of

he Mass Sunday morning at 8:30.4

Sunday School Sunday morning

Rosary Sunday night at 7:30,

Mass Monday morning at 7:30.

Presbyterian Church

Corner Fifth and Pltt Streets

W. S. Harden, Pastor

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Memorial Baptist Church

Corner of Greene and Fourth Sts.

H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

Lee, Supt.; J. S. Elliott, Asst. Supt

Special class for college girls.

Dr. C. J. Ellen teaches a fine

a class of boys from 16 to 20 years

old. Mrs. R. L. Humber, Supt. of

Pastor will preach at 11 a. m

Mrs. Gates in charge of Juniors;

No service at 7:30 p. m: We will

We invite visitors in our city to

The church with a soul for serv-

worship with the Presbyterians.

Beginners Dent

Miss Ernestine Forbes, pianist.

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.-W. W.

tend any or all these services

Sunday School at 9:45 every Sun-

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m .-

R. J. Bamber, Pastor Church School at 3:45 a. m .- W E. Hooker, Supt. Be on time. Classes for all, graded and depart-Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. mentalized.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 mortgage and the covenants and Free Will Baptist League, 6:30

No evening service. We will wor-No evening service. Our congreship with the Presbyterians in gation will worship in union service at the Presbyterian courch.

> attend any or all these services. Immanuel Baptist Church "The Church of the Glad Hand"

The public is cordially invited to

L. R. O'Brian, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m .- H. H. Duncan, Supt. A class for every age. Special class for college girls. 14:00 a. m. - Morning worship. Subject of sermon: "Vision." Preaching every first and third Special music, Anthem: "I Was

Glad When They Said Unto Me. No evening hour worship. Our congregation is requested to join with the Presbyterians in union B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 n m.

Mid-week prayer services, Wedneeday, 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended

to the public to worship with us in Special music, Anthem: "Our Song any or all of these services. Epworth Leagues meet 6:45 p.m.

Miss Lucy James, leader of Hi-Due to the invitation extended to all the churches from the Presbyterian church, there will be no evening services in Jarvis Memorple may heartily respond to the

Free Will Baptists To South 3 1-4 West 88 1-5 poles to Make \$10,000 Im- a stake J. C. Pittman's corner; thence South 70 Eeast 47 polse to provements To Prop- an iron stake, the becoming porerty In This City.

Annie Edwards and others of rec-A building permit was issued this morning for erection of an annex ord in Book I-10 at page 446, of morning for erection of an annex ord in Book I-10 at page 446, of the Register of Deeds' office of Rev. Father Egbert, C. P. to the Free Will Baptist church. corner of Cotanch and Eleventh Pitt County, and being the same strects, according to information heired by the parties of the first part, excepting and reserving furnished this afternoon by George therefrom twenty-five acres belong Clark, building inspector.

Sabbath School and Bible Class-The improvement will cost in the ing to the Garris Heirs which comneighborhood of \$10,000, consisting mences on the South side of said Preaching at 11 a, m., and 7:30 of departments for junior, interme- | tract at a stake near a large oak diate and senior Sunday school and rush North 127 poles to Young Peoples' societies meet at classes, pastor's study, church of stake; thence West 31 1-2 poles to fice, and a parlor.

Sabbath School at Hollywood at The present church is a brick af- line of the above tract, 31 1-2 poles fair, and was built a few years ago to the beginning, a stake as trac-A welcome awaits you at all our at an estimated cost of \$15,000, ed and shown on a plat made by While not one of the most impos- H. C. Phillips, Surveyor, October ing structures in the city, it was 31st, 1911, of the J. B. Cox lands, stated today by Rev. T. E. Beaman, and being the same lands this day 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. Chas. pastor, that it would be among the conveyed by the said parties of best appointed buildings here when the second part to the said parties O'H. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible Class, Hon. F. C. Harding, Teacher. the annex has been completed. of the first part. Mr. Beaman said that contract Said sale is made by reason of

11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and for the addition had already been the non-payment of the indebtedawarded and that actual construct pess secured in said mortgage and 6:45 p. m .- Young Peoples' Servtion work would begin within the violation of the terms and condinext several days. The contract tions thereof. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Laymen's calls for completion of the building prayer meeting. R. C. Flanagan, sometime in April.

It was stated that the auditor-A hearty invitation is extended ium of the old building would be Sallie E Cox Tucker, Mortgagees remodeled to conform with the ar- I C chitectural style of the annex. This Jan. 7-1tw-4wk. will also provide for increased seating capacity, and take care of growth of the church for the next several years.

The church now has a membership of 162, Mr. Beaman said, but is hoped this number greatly increased as soon as improvements have been made and members of the various organizations are able to get down to busi-

Primary Dept.; Mrs. C. J. Ellen. Supt. Junior Dept.; Mrs. H. F Report of the Condition of Jones, Supt. Intermediate Dept THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE Miss Margaret Fleming, Supt. of at Winterville, in. the. State. of North Carolina, at the close of business, December 31st, 1927 Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m.

RESOURCES Miss Madge Daniels in charge of Loans and Discounts United States Bonds and Liberty Bonds North Carolina State 7.000.00 worship with us, both morning and Premium on Bonds 300.00 Banking Houses \$7,400.00 Furniture and Fixtures 3,300.00 10,700.00 Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks. Bankers and Trust Companies 46,648.44 But:d Deposits 5,000.00 Certificates of Deposit. 90,000.00

LIABILITIES

\$244,407.65 Capital Stock paid in. \$33,500.00 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less current expenses and axes paid 4.149.70 Dividenda Unpaid 12.00 Deposits subject to check, Individua! 109,907.05 Deposits Due State of N. C. and any Official thereof 11,947.65 Casnler's Checks outstanding Time Certificates of Deposit, Due on or After 30 Days 59.116.13 Bor.d Deposits 5.000.00

State of North Carolina County of Pitt. Jan. 6, 1928.

I. J. L. Rollins, eashier of the named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement i true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of Jan. 1928. G. L. Rouse, Notary Fublic. R. H. Hunsucker

J. L. Rollins, Cashier

W. Ange, Directors.

Onder and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain mortgage executed on the 20th day of December, 1926, by Alfred L. May and A. L. Tripp to Annie Edwards and Sallie E. Cox Tucker, as appears of record in Book O-16, at page 295, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt County and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, pursuant to the terms of said terms thereof violated, the undersigned mortgagees will at 12 o'clock noon, before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale upon terms of cash, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1928, the following described tract of land, to-wit: Situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County. North Carolina, on the South side of Gum Swamp, lying on the Gum Swamp road and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake, J. Pittman's corner, and runs North

Notice of Sale

road; thence North 80 East 110

poles to a stake in Swift Creek.

pointed by Elm. Gum and Cypress:

thence north 1 East 33 1-2 poles

to a large Sweet Gum, Robert Bur-

ney's corner; thence North 53 1-2

West 64 poles to a stake with small

pines marked as pointers. Robert

Gunis in I. E. Jenkins' line; thence

South 4 3-4 West 285 poles to a

stake, J. S. Pittman's corner; thence

less, and being fully described in

a deed executed by L. O. Cox to

a stake and thence also with the

This the 5th day of January,

Notice of Sale

Under and by virtue of the pow-

er of sale contained in that cer-

tain mortgage dated the 12th day

of April, 1926, and recorded in the

office of the Register of Deeds of

Pitt County in Book Y-15, page 55

executed by Mrs. Reba Carroll, the

undersigned will offer for sale to

the highest bidder for cash, at the

Court House door in Greenville, N.

1928, at 12 o'clock noon, the follow-

ing described lands situaty in

Greenville Township on the north

Beginning at an iron stake on

side of Tar river.

on the 6th day of February,

Annie Edwards,

Burney's corner; inence South 43

32 East 60 poles to a crook in the ditch; thence North 75 1-2 East 22 Frank Wills, aage 40, has confessed poles to the public road; thence to the police of Bridgeport, Conn. with the road North 4 1-2 East 22 that he had married 16 widows since poles to an iron stake; thence last August. North 60 3-4 East 54 poles to a for forgery, being captured while pine on a path; thence North 37 maspuerading as Santa Claus in East 172 poles to rines marked as local five and ten cent store pointers; thence South 86 1-2 East the east side of the road, or path 85 1-2 poles to a stake near a large then running south 77 East 2617 oak; thence South 55 1-2 East 100 poles to a stake on the old tram

fect to a gum on the West side of the canal; then running South with the said canal 385 feet to a stake on the bank of said canal; thence North 77 West 2670 feet to a stake thence north with the run of on said road, or path; thence run Swift Creek to a stake in the creek; ning North 37-20 East 69.5 feet thence No 15-35 East 310 feet to the beginning, containing 23 acre more or less.

Also a small woods tract adjoining the lands of L Afl Randolph Adamand Little, Tureka Lumber West 96 poles to a large Sweet Gum; thence South 26 West 38 others, containing 2 1-2 acres, more poles to a stake pointed by 3 Sweet or less.

Married 16 Widows



The above land known as the

Land Bank, of Durham, N. C. Default having been made in the payment of the notes secured by said mortgage and demand having been made by the holders of said This 4th day of January, 1928. Alma E. Bullock. Vicy Ross. Mortgagees

Lewis Hardy land, is being 'sold

subject to a prior mortgage held

by the North Carolina Joint Stock

W. J. Bullock, Owner of Debt Jan. 7-1tw-4wk.

KEY'S KILPAIN Tablets and Powders Headache, Toothache, Etc. Manufactured by

J. Key Brown, Druggist

GREENVILLE ELECTRIC CO. Everything Electrical Phone 730 ourth St.

Winter is near and your cut offa and heating plants may need some repairs. If so call J. D. Aman for service and quality at the lowest price possible. Phone Res. 4'2-W Office 734

J. D. AMAN

Contractor for Sanitary Plumbing and Heating

417 Cotanch Street



MULES AT AUCTION

Wed., January 11, 1:30 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

AT SAVAGE'S STABLES

Will sell to the highest bidder, one car load of fresh shipped Mules, 4 to 7 years old, 900 to 1250 pounds. Broke and ready for work. A real good load of Mules with lots of quality-a better kind is hard to find. All Mules sold under my usual guarantee to be as represented. If you are going to need a mule or mated pair, it will pay you to attend this sale as every mule will be sold on its merits. No by-bidding. Mules will arrive Saturday. Come and look them over. Bring in what mules you want to sell. I will sell them for you Wednesday-a good way to trade-sells yours at the auction-buy mine on the same way.

Howard Stanley

OWNER AND AUCTIONEER GREENVILLE, N. C.

January 6, 1928.

Without Any Solicitation From Anyone

I feel it my privilege to say this with justice of all makes of cars. As I have used several different makes, I want to say I have never used a car that gave me so much pleasure and comfort as the Chevrolet that I am using now, but the new models that have just come out are the most automobile I ever saw for the money. I have had seventeen years of actual everyday experience driving cars, have made it a real study, and I feel that I am thoroughly justifiable in making this statement.

I would like to say that I do this without any knowledge of the General Motor or any Chevrolet Dealer.

Respectfully,

W. C. CHAUNCEY



A Arnold of Chicod, was bere AUXILIARY TO MEET Mrs. In T. Pearce, Mrs. W. M. Willis and Mrs. Wheelis, of Farmville ,were here today.

Mr. Cannon Recovers Friends of B. T. Cannon, who has been quite ill will be glad to learn that he has recovered.

Recovering

Mrs. Della Cox, Miss Lucille Sav- ing. age, Mrs. V. L. Baker, Mrs. Jamie Andrews, Mrs. S. A. Whitehurst, have been secured and they are the McLemore Master Ralph Wilker-son, Miss Eoline Sawyer. Mrs. Chas. ed as to the exact nature of each McLawhorn, Master Bert Dupree, a good thing slip by,
Master Halstead Vandyke, Mr. L. Careful attention is being given
L. Johnson, Mr. L. L. Rives, Mrs. to comfortable seating, and con-

Mr. Spear III Friends will regret to learn of support of the undataking. the illness of J. F. Spear, at his home on Ninth street.

Helen Louise Taylor, Mrs. Jesse Cannon and Miss Doris Manning.

Dr. Nobles III Priends of Dr. J. E. Nobles will regret to learn that he is ill.

Buys Home Announcement was made today that W. R. Jones had purchased the Cowell bungalow on Pitt street and would move his family there at an early date. The sa's was

MRS. GATES ENTERTAINS

handled by H. A. White and Sonss.

Simmons, of Mt. Airy, Mrs. S. E. much is e nuisance. Gates charmingly entertained five tables of bridge yesterday after-

Cut flowers and potted plants were effectively used in the decorations. High score was made by Miss Rose Hadley and low score by Miss Elizabeth Harrington, They were presented decks of cards, T honoree, Miss Simmons, was al h that glitters,"

given a deck of cards. A tempting salad course was served following the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galloway of this city, have moved to Grimesland. For the past year they have been making their home with Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackson.

REV. I. S. RICHMOND

of the Greenville circuit, will to like. is given a cordiel invitation to attend this meeting.

Leaders for morning services next week will be: Monday, Dr. Joseph Smith; Tuesday, R. C. Flanagan; Wednesday; H. W. Renfrew; Thursday, L. R. O'Brian; Friday, W. C. Dresbach; Saturday, Wiley Brown.

MRS. ARCENIA BOYD BURIED AT BLACK JACK

Mrs. Arcenia Boyd. of Chinal township, who died yesterday moraing, was buried this a 2:30 o'clock, from her less home. Services were condition by Rev W. J. Moore and Duff ial following in the fri She was a membe, of the Proe Will Baptist cource near to

MISSIONARY SOCIETY EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Soc. 17 miner Beptist church who meet Monday afternoon at 5:30 o clock in the Wilson room at inesturch. A large attendance is de-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF MEMORIAL BAPTIST WILL MEET O' WO" DVL

The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Bapust Charen Wh. meet at the church Monday after mon at 3:20 o'clock. At the same hour the Sunbcams will meet in ordinary citizen be took his share the Sunany select room.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MONDAY and then.

The Woman's Missionary Society Jarvis Meniorial M. E. church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 tlemen in question, and now that in the church basement, Davotion-

This is our fiftieth year of misons and because of this fact ou ard of Missions has de ignated es a year of Jublich This a" the Sayan Sabbethe of Years" will be presented by Mr.

Every member is urged to attend,

WITH MRS. WOOTEN The Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the nome of Mrs. F. M. Wooten.

HIGH-CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT THE COLLEGE

East Carolina Teachers College The following have improved and is doing everything possible to returned to their homes from the make a success of the excellent entertainment program it is offer-

Mr. C. F. Hardee, Mr. H. C. Brax-kind that will please not only to ton, Mrs. H. N. Whitehurst, Mr. the college audience and the town F. R. King, Mr. R. L. Abbott, Mrs. of Greenville, but should draw Beatrice Tucker Carroll, Mr. Lewis from the surrounding country and Clark, Mr. C. L. Bowen, Mr. B. F. the neighboring towns.

McLawborn, Mr. J. Alley Sexton, entertainment and will be remind-Mr. George Papageorge, Mr. H. G., ed of the exact time, both date Moore, Mrs. N. B. Herring, Mr. and hour, and place. There will George Coppedge, Mrs. Mary E. be no excuse for any one's letting

A. Joyner, Mr. F. E. Randolph, venient ticket arrangements and Mrs. Louise Dixon Harris, Miss all other matters that will be of benefit to the public.

The townspeople are showing appreciation of the effo. is the college is making and are coming to the

FARMVILLE ITEMS

(By A. J. MOYE. The splendid municipal building is nearly finished. I hear that the water and light plant has furnish-ed most of the money for this building.

The only frame building in the business section was burned some few days ago, The ruins of the building might serve a useful purpose if removed. We are hoping that Hubert Joyner, the owner, will not make the mistake of cout-IN HONOR OF HER SISTER tering this corner with an unnecessary filling station. Enough of Honoring her sister, Miss Irene anything is sufficient, while too

> Mr. Thomas Lewis, of this township, is critically ill at his fine

country residence." Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parker, who moved to the country, as well pleased as a girl with her first beau, have returned, firm believers in the old adage, "All is not gold

The D. A. R.'s are hustling people. They are organizing a women's sextette of singers to furnish good music on oceasions.

This is a town of widows. Next week I may introduce you to some of them.

Parisians Wear Wings

Instead Of Flowers Paris. (AP)-Two little cloth wings, meant to be worn on the TO ADDRESS FEDERATION shoulders of evening frocks instead of flowers, are a suggestion of Rev. I. S. Richmond, new pastor Jeanne Larvin which Paris seems preach for members at the Men's same material as the dress, some Federation at the Woodmen's Hall times combining two colors. The tonight at 7:30 o'clovk. The public are long enough and filmy enough to flutter with any motion.

THIS MAYOR IS OUT TO GET EVEN!



Revenge is sweet! Newburyport, Mass., has just installed Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis. ex-gob and filling station magnate as its mayor.

When Andrew was just a plain of hard knocks. Quite a number of fellow townsmen, to his opinion. slipped a fast one over on him now

But now Andrew is going to "get

bunk." He's treasured a list of the gen he's taken the oath of office, he's going to swing the axe on those who have incurred his displeasure, the following, to wit, viz:

1 fire chief: 1 city solicitor:

1 assessor: 1 highway superinterdent;

not to mention a rash petty official Clark. Mr. Nobles was quite a Christmas, Mr. Ballard was who had the new mayor pinched unce upon a time for selling gas without a permit. .

SCREEN BEAUTY TO BECOME BRIDE



mey pretty film player, and George J Human, Los Apres les business man, have made application for a marriage linense. The nuptials will take place in the near future.

Gorgeous Billie Dove Stars In Colorful Drama at White's Mon. and Tues. Jan. 9-10



REMNISCENSES OF PITT COUNTY

place of my sojourn in 1857. The

"time" store. Also, before it has been a fine tarin. Moore reached his three score and ten-etrong drink and his part lard's Cross Roads was a small most of his fortune and he died car. Briley went to Greenville and and and disappointed man.

Manning's, and it interested my that he had bought a shad b occause Mr. Manning had invested that she always had a PASSEL a lottery ticket and drow e

hil. That house is there yet, and PARTICULAR, Miss Be'sy. with very little change. What made |

orked on the farm. Wiley Nobles. This house now they were in hiding. One thing stands in the bend of the road and that impressed me. he always lad character. He was a doctor, a robbid secresionist but kept out preacher and farmer. What im- the war because he owned ave presed we as a child was his pe- forty negroes.

As there seems to be consider- cubar rail fonce. It consisted of able interest in certain quarters in one long rail about sixteen feet local history. I have though I and a short one of about six feet, add comething of value. and the fact that he had on at This morning, I am tainking of least one occasion, driven a yoke he road from Greenville to the of oven to his surrey to church The next house belonged to M:

first house out of town was that Japheth Tyson, who had a larg of Mr. William Moore, the father nice scuppernong grape vine near Marcellas and John Moore, mer- his house and passers-by could stop chants in Greenville. John soot and get as many grapes as on was downed by strong drink, while could eat, if willing to pick them Marcellus acquired quite a for / for five cents. This farm was evfor his day. He and Mr. II ceedingly poor and continued to Suction were the only clerks in his be poor until the introduction of This was a lat was known kainit as a fertilizer. Since then

The Willis Briley house at Balin Baltimore relieved him of single story house near the road bought a nice white shad, and The next house on the left, as was the custom, took several dried ous leave Greenville, was Mr. Don of liquor. To his wife he remarked ine of one thousand dollar. Belsy Howel, who was there to a which money he purchased a some sewing for her, being as wa gro woman, the first negro that supposed, askep in an adjoining he had aver exped. He also had room bawled out: "You need no nove's loft to paint his house red, count me, as I shall not taste a The next house was Mr. Evans', mouthful of your old shad." Mr. queint old house built upon a Briley said: "I do not mean you it

The largest and finest house memorable is that his girls, at- the road belonged to J. L. Ballard, red in homespun dresses, with who had some bloodhounds to hun haker bonnets, home made, and runaway negroes. Ballard ais had aving on home made cotton gloves on his property two or three stores opped cotton. This was remark- and ran a store for a while-both ble because I know of only one before and after the war. Some white family whose girls deserters burned one or two of his stores because they thought Bal-The nexthouse was that of Mr. lard had reported on them while used as a tenant house by Mr. cotton unpicked in his field after

Tomorrow's Radio Program

CENTRAL

526-KYW Chicago-570

355.6-WEBH-WJJD (hleago-820

341.6-WLS Chicago-370

8:30-Special Productions (2 1-2

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ-Chicago-C70

8:10—George Simons, Tenor 8:30—Musical Calendar

11:00 Orchestra (3 hrs.)

8:30-Minstrels

10:00-Dance Music

6:30-Motor Caravan

2:30-A. & P. Gypsies

5:00-Musical Program

8:60-Studio Program

8:00—String Quintet 3:20—A. & P. Gypsies

8:00-Great Composers

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies

10:30-Moon Magic

12:45a-Nighthawks

S:30-A. & P. Gypsies

9:30—General Motors Party

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9:00-Same as WOR (2 hrs.)

420.3—WLW Cincinnati-790

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

545-WFAA Dallas-050

352.7-WWJ Detroit-859

379.2-WDAF Kansas City-810

545.51-KSD St. Louis-550

To Visit America

8:30 A. & P. Gypsies 9:00 Ceneral Motors Party

9:30 Ceneral Motors Party

6:30 Story Hour: ; Castillians

Supperbell Program

7:33-Roxy and His Gang

9:00-Rise and Shine

10:30-Congress Carnival

3:00-Great Composer. 8:30-Orchestra; Trio

0:00 Song Recital

9:00-Mooseheart Hour

8:06-Tony's Scrapbook

(By the Associated Press) Programs in Eastern Standard 10:15-Dance Music time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left call letters, kilocycles on right.

By the Asociated Press. Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless other wise indicated. Wave lengths on

left of call letters, kilocycles on 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1190 7:05—Dinner Concert 8:45—Studio Program

10:10-Melody Pals 10:30 - Dance Orchestras 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1659 6:30—Dinner Music 7:30-Roxy and His Gang

9:00-Staff Concert 461.3-WNAC Boston-650 6:30-Orchestras 8:30-Shepard Six 9:00-Musical Album

10:00-Captivators 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550 9:00-Musical Album 10:00-Captivators 11:05 - Dance Music

422.3-WOR Newark-710 6:15-Old King Cole 7:00-Commodore Ensemble 7:55-Sessions Chimes 8:25-Kreuger's Leaders 9:00-Musical Album 10:00 - Captivators

491.5-WEAF-New York-610 6:00-Waldori Astoria Orchestra 7:00 Hour of Short Features 8:00-Great Composers

:uf -Roseland Orchestra

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies 9:30 General Motors Party 10:30-Moon Magic 11:00-Lopez Orchestra 454.3-WJZ New York-660

6:00-Hotel Manger Orchestra 7:00-Klein's Serenaders 7:30-Roxy and His Gang 9:00-Rise and Shine 10:00-Neo-Russian String Quartet 10:30-Shope and Grosvenor

11:00-Slumber Music 348.6-WOO Philadelphia-869 7:30-Dinner Music :50-Organ Recital 25-Theatre Orchestra

10:00-Male Quartet 313.6-KDKA Phtsburgh-950 20 Little Symphony Orchestra Roxy and His Gang 00-Rise and Shine 10:00—Rusian String Quartet 277,6—WHAM Rochest r—1930 Boxy and His Gang

Studio Program 379.4-WGY Schenectady-10) Dinner Music 8:30 Cypsies General Motors Party 233 1-- WBZ Springfi 1d-- 209 xy and His Gang

9:00-Aleppo Drum Corps 30-Munical Program 10:35 Dance Music 465 - WEC Washington-149 6:00 Walderf Astoria Orchestra 7:30 -Roxy and His Gang 9:30-A & P. Gypsics 9:30-General Motors Party

SOUTHERN

20a.9.-WWNC Asheville-1010 :45-Dinner Music 7:45—Agriculture Period 4755.9—WSB Atlanta—630 7:30-Roxy and His Gang 9:00-Red Head Club 9:30—General Motors Party 243.8-WDOD Chattaneoga-

9:00—Hawaiian Trio 10:00 Sixth Cavalry Band 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 :30-Cld Time Fiddlers :00-Recital Program

9:30-General Motors Party 461.2-WHAS Louisville-650 8:30-Studio Concert :00-Hal Kemp's Orchestra 9:30 -General Motors Party

516.9-WMC Memphis-580 9:00-Farm Talk 9:30-General Motors Party 10:30-Concert

336.9-WSM Nashville-890 :30-Roxy and His Gang 9:30-General Motors Party 9:30-General Motors Party 322.4-WSMB New Orleans-930 9 30-Orchestras; WSMB Special

254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180 8:00-Violin Ensemble; Soloists

Georgia Lady Could Not Sleep Nights, But After Taking Cardui She Was "Like a Different Person."

Comer, Ga.-Mrs. C. H. Smith, of this place, related the following interesting experience:

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NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-The cotton mraket was quiet today with price under realizing or liquidation which appeared to be promoted by relatively easy Liverpole cabe les and talk of curtailment in some southern mills, March eased off to 19.20 and closed at 19.21, the general market closing barely steady at new declines of 17 to 21

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago Jan. 7 .- (AP) -- Despite considerable selling on the part of houses with connections normwest wheat prices here averaged higher today. Unfavorable reports about conestic winter wheat prospects

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COTTON SEED OIL New York, Jan. 7 .- (AP)-Cotton seed oil closed steady; prime nummer wellow 10:25; prime crude 8 25 to 8.75; January 10.25; Febru-ery 10.25; March 10.27; April 10.40; May 10.50; June 10.63; July 10.72; August 10.81; sales 8,300.

STOCK MARKET

wYork, Jan. 7-(AP)-The 'ledl' movement in the stock mar? Let received unexpected impetus today from the announcement of President Coolidge that he saw no wason for unfavorable comment in the increasing volume of brokers loans. Early gains of one to five points were reduced, however, by profit taking and a resumption of bear selling following the further collapse of Greene Cannanea Copof the recent pool favor ites. Trading was in unusually heavy volume, the day's sales agpregating about 1.500,000 shares.

Operators working for higher also derived encouragement from the statement of William C Deant, automobile manufactifer and prominent stock market opern. 3. who said he saw no recson concern in the loan figures, and the belief they would excard five billion dollars within the

Orecne Cannenea Copper adthe early trading and then brok 10, 136. Radio Corporation fell from an early high of 103 around 1 and General Motors, U. S. S eel common and numerous others for filled a good part of their early gains. Christie Brown and Westinghouse Air Brake were added to the list of new highs. . e closing was steady

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reward will be paid to anyone leading to his whereabouts, J. E. Jones, PLAN TO END

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TODAY

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Last April President Coolidge

Colonel Lindbergh landed in Managua from Tegucigalpa yester-PLAN TO END WARS day, and as a first fruit of his flying. Postmaster General New an-• the marines meant when he said of \$60,000,000 to Roumania, France

other important business friend.

Carolina Teachers College, Green- to restrict the effect of the anti- says Britain's passenger liner R-100

"and it does not doubt that the mail, to New York or San Fran- or Smith said did not interest him.

murderer Hickman, indicted yester- ing a murderer by killing more day for a second murder, hopes to ingeniously than murderers kill, escape conviction as insane. Ex-perts can "prove" anything. Hick-One thing is certain, if the Govman has proved beyond doubt that ernor were compelled to fasten a he is a keen, intelligent, frightfully woman in the chair, , throw the dangerous criminal. To let him switch and see her die, the switch escape, on any plea, would terrify would not be thrown. millions of fathers and mothers. and multiply crime, which needs no increase in this country, by offering additional hope of immun-

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SEASON TICKETS FOR THE may arise between them they will conspiring, she might become an country that tomorrow might be swallowed up by Bolshevik Russia,

It was indicated yesterday that war covenant to wars of aggression. will commence flights in the spring Governor Smith of New York, does "The government of the republic carrying 100 passengers, at \$600 not feel able to interfere with the joyment. Our January special is be received with gratitude by the pean airship, not British, should demned woman talked about "neuin effect, and the terms can be entire world," the note concluded, bring ten tons of TNT in place of rosis and psychosis" which Govern-What would happen if a Euro- Lawyers speaking for the conpean airship, not British, should demned woman talked about "neu-

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