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Lindbergh Flies From San Jose to Panama in Little Over Four Hours Time.

with police dogs should see this coyote. Its size, head, shape and Panama, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Where Balboa waded ashore to discover an color those of a police dog, also its Isthmus, the Long Eagle descended disposition. from the clouds to discover the heart of a people. Panama today honored Colonel Charles A. -Lindigh as a modern conquistador, dog fashion. The close resemblance

From the direction of Balboa, the Spirit of St, Louis came sailing brough space and settled down to earth on Campa Lindbergh, named inchonor of its pilot. It had taken believes he has found a cure for aviator. the flyer a little more than four pyorrhea. Mr. Gundlach of Chihours to span the distance of 310 A real cure of that curse could be miles between Panama and San Jose, Costa Rica,

His face sunburned from his flights under a tropical sun, Lindbergh smiled and shook hands and bowed gravely, maintaining the reputation for modesty and personal charm that preceded him and won for him the title of ambassador to preach and save a few, cancelled this morning. of good will.

about the smoking. Attired in a wrinkled blue suit, Lindbergh attended President Chiari's reception, meeting those who came from Panama city and the Canal Zone in uniforms and formal deen, who says the date-cancelling dress to do him honor. The recep- ladies should be "thrown into the tion was held in a room where the lunatic asylum." scene of Balboa's landing was depicted in Fresco.

"He is charming and we love him," the president's wife said. She added that her grandson born a few tain "left footer," or "black prothours before the flyer's arrival, estant," who lay very drunk and would be named Rodolfo Ramon entirely helpless in a ditch half full Lindbergh de Paredes.

"It was an honor to have a out, the particular protestant opengrandson born on that day," Presi- ed one eye, recognized the clerical ient Chiari said. "My daughter had garb and shouted angrily, "throw hed it so." The baby was born me back in the ditch." Those Illi-Senora Guilermo Gracia de eldest daughter of the

The president was delighted when told the flyer had said that arrangements for policing the crowds at the field were excellent.

At the presidential reception Lindbergh took one sip of champagne, clinking glasses twice with

Later tion at the Union Club, the stone dance floor of which is a tidal wall for the Pacific. Senoritas and American girls from the canal sone danced there by the illumination of the moon. The girls were disap-

pointed when the flyer did not e with them. He spent part he evening talking with his class e, Robert W. Douglas, Jr., of Meiophis. Tenn., now in the air service here. Lindbergh saw the tamborito, a native dance, at the Plaza de Fran-

cia before he retired. A barrel drum was beaten while women danced in long billowing native dresses. 'Their low bodies were beaded and their hair was adorned with flowers made of beads, called "tembleques," and pearl-studded side combs.

The men ere dressed in "goton," a costume with shirts over the trousers and with "muchilas," little twine bags swinging at their

Wealthy Woman Files Answer In Divorce Suit nied by his son, Edsel Ford.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.-(AP)-The answer of Mrs. Mary Ball to the divorce suit of Thomas Ball, Los Anget a attorney, was on file here today as the avowed forerunner of a million dollar allenation of affecvisit the Ford exhibition later. tions suit to be filed by Mrs. Ball later against her wealthy sister-in- of the Studebaker corporation, ex-

law, Mrs. Jessie Ball DuPont. Mrs. DuPont, the answer in the pressed the opinion that within five years all speed limits laws in the divorce suit recounted, is the wife United States would be abolished. of Alfred I. DuPont, a member of The Automobile of today, he said a prominent Delaware family, now a resident of Florida. Also to be is safer at 50 miles an hour than named in the alienation of affections suit, according to Mrs. Ball's hour. He pointed to the example of michigan, where there is no legal attorney, is Mrs. DuPont's sister, limit, but reckless driving is heavily Mrs. Elsie Ball Wright.

Declaring there is a "conspiracy penalized. on the part of plaintiff's sister to for 727,000 cars have already been booked by the Ford Motor Company Mrs. Ball's answer continues:

Jessie Ball DuPont is the wife of which 537,0000 are for erliest of Alfred I. DuPont, a man whose possible delivery. This was aviators day at the nawealth is estimated at a billion dollars, and his wife has control of tional show with famous fliers as guests of honor. Among those who

many millions. Alfred I. DuPont is former vice accepted invitations were: Bert Acpresident of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. He is a cousin of W. Bellanca, Captain Edword I. Priced States Senator T. Coleman Rickenbacker, C. F. (Casey) Jones, F. W. Dulent States Senator T. Coleman Rickenbacker, C. F. (Casey) Jones, F. W. Dulent States Senator T. Coleman Rickenbacker, C. F. (Casey) Jones, F. W. Dulent States Senator T. Coleman Rickenbacker, C. F. (Casey) Jones, Rickenbacker, Rickenba

F. W. Dalrymple, and Arthur Goe-Mrs. Ball entered a general de- bel. nial of her husband's charges which included the accusation, that his annual banquet of the national auwife treated him with indifference tomobile chamber of commerce, at and contempt and called him a per-son without character or breeding.

the Hotel Commodore. More than Mrs. Ball and her husband were tend. Secretary of argriculture Jarnmoned to court nere January 19 dine will be the principal speaker. Men a hearing will be held on the Edsel Ford and Henry G. Weaver of rife's plea for alimony of \$500 a General Motors, are also on the program.

month and attorney's fees.

Modern Cave-Dwellers.

(By Arthur Brisbane)

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Hodge, Calif., Jan. 8.- Near this

ranch house a big coyote hangs by

his hind feet waiting to be skin-

ned. Those that let children play

Before a bullet between the eyes

ended his career, the trapped coy-

ote barked and snapped in police

between the two branches of the

A doctor of Manhattan, Kansas,

the invitation, when they heard

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DISTANT ON OND

Places Today.

New York, Jan .10-(AP)-Thous-

Models of 43 makes of motor cars

are on exhibition at the national au-

tomobile show in grand central pal-

ace, while at a free show in Madi-

The principal event tonight is the

the manufacture of a ford.

ands of motorists are visiting two

woif family is amazing.

Covote and Police Dog. Pyorrhea and Prejudice. Flightless Cormorants.

Wreckage of Plane Missing Since Sunday Found in Field Near Canajoharie.

Canajoharie, N. Y., Jan. 10.-(AP) The wreckage of an airplane which has been missing since Sunday afternoon and the bodies of its; three passengers were found in a field seven miles southeast of here today. Indications were that the plane crashed in a fog.

The victims of the accident were Lieutenant George R. Benedict, Curtiss field flyer; Raymond Henries of Buffalo, the pilot and Captain Edward M. Pauley, Albany

The fog was so thick throughout funday afternoon and all day yesterday that, although the aircraft worth fifty millions to its discovercrashed to earth within 100 yards er, and would be cheap at twice of the farmhouse occupied by J. E. Bartlett, no one in the vicinity knew of the disaster until Sheriff Miss Agnes Maude Royden, Brit-E. J. Sheehan of Montgomery counish evangelist, saves souls splendidty, at the head of a party of searchly. But she also smokes, and moral ers, found the bodies and the wreckage when the mists were dispelled ladies of Illinois having invited her

The wreckage of the plane was strewn along a course of about 100

The region is sparsely settled and This puzzles good Right Reverend radio played a prominent part in the search for the missing aircraft, a A. F. Beane, lord bishop of Aber-Firehild monoplane, which took off from Mineola for Buffalo Sunday Station WGY of Schenectady broadcast last night the news that the plane was missing. Shortly after-The bishop does not know human wards several listeners-in reported nature, and has not heard of a cerhaving heard the drone of an airplane motor Sunday afternoon, followed by a sound like a crash. Acting on this information, Sheriff of water. A kind priest pulled him Sheenan and a party of searchers and fields near Rural Grove, flickering lanterns furnishing their only illumination. nois ladies would rather go their

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Raymond Henries, whose body was found today in the wreckage of a plane at Canajoharie, was employed by the Colonial Western Airways as a pilot in the air mail service. He had been making regular trips be-tween this city and Cleveland in the service recently inaugurated.

others in an airplane crash near Canajoharie, N. Y., was the owner of a clothing store in Peoria, Ill. He had been in New York with his father, Edward P. Benedict, who op- hurriedly as possible. Models of 43 Makes erates a similar store in St. Paul,

play at Two Show stocks for their establishments, but the younger man remained behind, planning to fly to Buffalo and continue fro mthere to Peoria by train.

automobile shows here, one of the Arrest Three In Connection Bank Robbery

Charlotte, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -Three son Square Garden the Ford Motor Company is displaying all steps in men suspected of having robbed the Bank of Bennett at Bennett of Henry Ford, who came here to at- \$4,000 in cash Saturday after lockend the formal opening of his ex- ing the cashier and his assistant in hibition, also visited the national the vault, were being held here toautomobile show and was generally day by rural police for identificaunrecognized except by salesmen in tion by bank officials.

his Lincoln booth. He was accompa- The men were arrested last night on a charge of drunkenness and Mr. Ford paid a visit to his own carrying concealed weapons, show, however, where the Ford car cers said, and are being held on airplane, are on exhibition. His ther investigation by bank officials, plans for today calls for a visit to Cashier Purvis, one of the men West Orange, N. J. to his friend, locked in the vault by the robbers Thomas A. Edison, Who plans to was notified this morning and told officers he expected to arrive early Paul C. Forrman, vice president this afternoon to view the suspects.

Doctor Sure Of Acquittal For Killing

Los Angeles, Jan 10-(AP)-Dr. Charles McMillan was confident today to the point of levity that he would be acquitted of the charge of murdering Mrs. Amelia Appleby, widow of a wealthy Chicago manufacturer. The 57 year old physician, after entering a plea of not guilty, joked with his jail guards and seemed

sure of his acquittal. The prosecution, however, differs considerably. Deputy district attorney Clifford Thoms said he considered the case "air tight" and would ask the death penalty when the accused doctor is brought to trial January

The body of Mrs. Appleby was found trussed with canvas and twine near the San Fernando highway just outside the city limits of Los Angles the day after Christmas. Dr. McMillan steadfastly has denied that he was responsible for the wom-

20 DROWN AS FLOOD SWEEPS OVER LONDON &



The Thames River, swollen by great tides and heavy | merged street in the Westminster district. Right: rainstorms, pours into London, in the most devas-Street scene in Canterbury, where communication tating flood ever experienced in England. Left: Sub- | with the outside world is possible only by boat. (International Newsreel and International Illustrated News)

Strong Competitive Bidding and Improv ed Prices Mark Reopening this Market.

With the price situation greatly improved the Greenville tobacco market re-opened this morning folowing the Christmas holidays.

Keen competitive bidding marked appeared anxious to get their share of the light offerings.

Tobacconists urged all growers to will probably close for the season

With season sales already beyond the 60,000,000 goal set at the first George P. Benedict killed with two ation showing far greater strength than it did when the market closed for the holidays, it was generally conceded that farmers would market the remainder of the crop as

Probably never before, unless pos of Motor Cars on Dis The father went home last week sibly at the beginning of the seanounced spirit of competition among the buyers as marked the opening sales of this morning. With sales as light as any day of the season, the auctioneer was able to cover row after row in double quick time, buyers exhibiting as much interest at the end of the sales as they did when the doors were thrown open for the beginning of activities.

With the most successful season in the history of the market rapidly drawing to a close, tobaccontsts already have started a movement to season. This will be the realization tobaceo sales cities in the world. urday.

to its lengthening list.

the explosion.

adjoining rooms.

The 21 were killed yesterday by

Six hundred feet underground.

and more than a mile from the

surface, most of the miners were

killed outright. The others died

from the after-damp that followed

State and county investigations

today sought to fix the explosions

cause. A. D. Lewis, state director

of mines, who put on "pit" clothing

and made a personal inspection.

Franklin county enpannelled a jury plosion,

Two of the dead men were found shafts.

Coming without warning shortly and irrational from shock.

a terrific gas explosion in a passage

London Today Turn-

ed Attention to Re-Damage pairing Wrought by River.

London, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-The fury of the Thames has spent itself and London today turned to measures of relief and to repairing the damage wrought by the flood waters Saturday. The tide today reached its height

at 3:46 n, m. and subsided without damage. It was below Saturday's high level and experts believed that langer was past. Precautions against further deaths and destrucspent the night exploring the woods the reopening today, and buyers tion were maintained and the bar-and fields near Rural Grove, flicker- representing virtually all concerns riers against a new rush of water

> market the remainder of the crop dig among the wreckage and slime as early as possible as the market of their homes for their belongings. Art treasures in the Tate gallery, he the National Museum of Art. lared better in the flood than at al would not be affected materially. As to the effect of the waters on the oil paintings it was still too early for expert opinion. Until they are thoroughly dried it will be imossible to estimate the retouching

that may be required. William Blake's picture of Admiral Nelson cemed to be the only rare work in need of extensive restoration. Lord Besborough, chairman of he Thames convervancy board, said prosecutor pointed out. hat the north sea rather than loods from the headwaters of the hames was responsible for the isaster. "What happened was that he tidal Thames was what almost amounted to a tidal wave rushing in from the north sea," he said.

WIFE OF N. Y. GOVERNOR UNDERGOES OPERATION

New York, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Mrs. Alfred R. Smith, wife of the govsecure five sets of buyers for next ernor, "was resting comfortably" at St. Vincent's hospital today, physiof a great dream and will place cians reported. She underwent an Greenville on par with the largest eperation for appendicitis last Sat-

RECOVER 21 BODIES IN

MINE DISASTER TODAY

could have escaped.

in 15 feet of fresh air.

to save his brother Robert was re-

blast rushed into the passage and

after three dashes into the deadly

Hickman's Confessed tion Forces.

Rose Hill druggist.

This became known when it was were strengthened continually.

The port of London authority said as further overflow need be espected and refugees returned to said his young client would testify bandits who guarded him and Petro that Hickman was sane and always Others of the captors were s on his known career of crime.

pass the 62,000,000 mark by the end brilliancy. It was hoped that thouup his drug store on Christmas eve, 1926.

be tried in juvenile court. Murray, like a pistol shot. said it would be impossible to ask! "My ideas was to get that horse Hunt as he is under the 18-year age guards". Barber's account said. be possible for him to win his re- by signals whether he was ready. lease while still a young man, the Pedro signalled "yest".

tenced to the penitentiary, he guards, beating them to death

of Hunt was set for today.

Local Club Makes Ar- moved from one camp of the bantend 57th District they stopped for breath.

Conference. The regular weekly meeting of

West Frankfort, Ill. Jan. 10.— within a few feet of fresh air and the Greenville Rotary club was held havaca. They arrived there Sun-AP)—Gas, that invisible menace of safety. Another had made his way in the club building last night, the day afternoon and Pedro got an nuthe coal miner, has added 21 lives nearly to a trap door where he session being presided over by President W. H. Rogers. Following the singing of opening A brave effort by David McUhail

songs and regular supper, plans for of the Peabody industrial mine No. lated. David, upon hearing the latendance of as many club members and their wives as possible at the fifty-seventh district conference gas found his brother but was of Rotary to be field in gas found his brother but was May 3 and 4, were discussed at considerable length. A committee was appointed to

Evidently realizing his doom, Ray make arrangements for the trip and Farrell chalked the number of his to ascertain exactly how many memmille room on the soles of his feet bers would attend. It was decided where it was found when his body that the trip should be made by rail was discovered. The other bodies on at least one, or possibly two pullwere identified by the numbers on man cars. It was stated that this was conducting the state's investi- their safety lamps. Many were arrangements would enable gation, while Coroner Joe Rill of mutilated and disfigured by the ex- members to enjoy good fellowship throughout the trip and also give to investigate the disaster for the B. Cremeans, a survivor, was them an opportunity of letting the found in a walled in space, raving other part of the country know they were from Greenville. The trip was after 600 miners had taken their The explosion was the third mis- looked forward to with pleasureable places at 7:30 a. m. the explosion fortune to befall miners in No. 18, anticipation, and President Rogers killed all the men working in four The first was an explosion in 1920 urged as many members as poswhich resulted in loss of life and sible to make arrangements to at-

Three mine rescue crews fought gave the mine a reputation of being tend. their way through gas and crum-, "hot," an adjective applied to gase- The club entertained two visitis bled walls of coal and timber to ous mines. In 1925 the tri-state Rotarians last night, each making bring the bodies to the shaft where tornado swept away the tipple and a short talk of appreciation of Rotthey were lifted to the surface last men at work were forced to climb ary. They were John Sawyer, of to the surface through the air Ayden, and Dr. Paul Jones of Farm-

Russia to Banish Leon Trotzky And Other Opponents

London, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Au exchange telegraph dispatch from Riga, Latvia, says telegrams from Moscow state that the soviet government has decided to banish Leon Trotzky. They also state that Karl Radek, Gregory Zinovieff, Christia Rakovsky and other leaders or the opposition will also be banished because of their counter revolutionary activities.

American Engineer, deck at the time of the collision Held For Ransom in Effect Release.

Mexico City, Jan 10-(AP)-A muggled bottle of cognac enabled Lyman F. Barber, Los Angeles mining engineer, to get free from his bandidate captors. To four of the bandits guarding him, it brought

Barber, shrunken and haggard today as a result of three weeks of confinement and harships among confinement and harships among liding entered the harbor Reed said the bandits, told the story of his Proceeding the collision he was Pal in Crime to be escape to a friend. Pieced together

smuggled by curiers who during his station. He had just begun to pick imprisonment went back and forth up a signal the lightship was flyimprisonment went back and forth from the bandit camp to the mines Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Wil-liam Edward Hickman's confessed "pal" in crime, 16-year old Welby Hunt, probably will be allied with from the Monte Carlo mines, near the prosecution forces in Hickman's Zacualpan on Dec 15, overheard the trials for the slaying of little Marguards discussing them. The caprian Parker and C. Ivy Thoms, tives learned that they would be killed Tuesday if the ransom of 15,-000 pesos, (\$7,500) was not paid by a sub

had been since he first embarked distance away, wrapping themselves In blankets, ready for sleep.

At least one concession has been Around the camp fire the bottle won by Hunt in his defense against passed from guard to guard, finally first was thought. Water colors and the indictment which charges him all were drunk. "They completely chalk drawings in the collection of initially with Hickman of the mur-passed out", said Barber, "They lay of the season, tobacconists said they 19,000 works by J. M. W. Turner jointly with Hickman of the murpassed out", said Barber. "They lay making. I did not wait to see any on the ground and went to sleep", more but went immediately to my

dry corn stalks of an old corn field After a series of conference near the camp. In the stillness of Deputy District Attorney Forrest the night every step of the horse Murray announced that Hunt would crushing the corn stalks sounded

the death penalty in the case of as soon as we finished with the ness as to his impression at the limit. If given a life term it would About 11 o'clock he asked Pedro ing. They took the cognac bottle and

If he were sent to a reform some large stones. With these they was at the telegraph," he answered shool until of age and then resen- | pounded in the heads of the four would serve seven years before he Barber and Pedro rushed to the Mymomentary impression was that would be eligible to have the length cornfield and jumped on the horses she was underway and was crossing of his sentence finally determined, bare back. As they spurred him on, our bow, The superior court arraignment shots rang out from the other bandits. The captives were pursued, but were not wounded.

The horse blundered and stumblthey rode him, until he was spent. When the horse tumbled into a ravine and died they continued their way on foot. Barber was suffering from an in-

thrown from a horse while being rangements to At- ran most of the night. Sometimes when exhaustion overwhelmed them At daylight Sunday they reach-

ed a little indian village. They were treated kindly and after a rest started afoot again for Suernavaca. They arrived there Suntomobile and completed the trip, arriving in Mexico City Sunday night.

English Fliers Hurt When Plane Crashes Today

Munich, Banka Island, Dutch East Indies, Jan 10-(AP) The airpiane Red Rose, in which Capt. W. N. Lancaster and Mes. Keith Miller have been figing in Australia, from England, crashed here this morning. Mrs. Miller's nose was broken

Captain Laneaster's lip was cut and he sustained a slight concession. The plane was badly damaged. The aviators arrived here

form Singapore yesterday and started at 7 A. M. this morning for Batavia. When the plane reached an altitude of 200 feet engine trouble developed and it crashed.

Catain Lancaster and Mrs. Miller left Croydon, England, Oct. 14, on a, 13,000 mile flight to Australia. They planned to make the trip by easy stages.

Members of Crew of Destroyer that Sank Submarine Appear On Stand Today.

Boston, Jan 10—(AP)—Members of the crew of the Coast Guard des-troyer Paulding which rammed and sank the submarine S-4 off Provincetown last month, continued to give evidence today before the naval court of inquiry investigating the

The first witness to take the stand today was Charles E. Reed, chief quartermaster of the Paulding, who was acting as junior officer of the

The movenients of the Paulding as Mexico, Kills Four to she aproached Provincetown har-17 were described in details by Reed. who went over ground previously covered by Lieut. Commander John S. Bayliss, commander of the destroyer, and Ensign M. M. Phannemiller, officer of the deck.

> Reed said he had been in the Navy 11 years prior to joining the Coast Guard service five months

The visibility was good as the Pau-Allied With Prosecu- it was:

Barber had a bottle of cognac To determine why it was off the ing when warning came of the su

"I had my position on the star board wing of the bridge when I heard a comotion in the interior of the bridge", Reed said, "I glanced

The submarine hove a little over the port bow, Reed said, "I could not determine from the glance I had what speed the submarine was station at the engine room tele-graph. As I reached the door the Captain passed me. He and I gras-

Commander Leslie E. Bartton Judge advocate, questioned the wittime of the speed the 8-4 was mak-

"My impression was that it was too close for comfort, and my position "I had no time to look around when others were observing the submarine

"The distance was so short I knew the helm would not answer enough to clear. My next thought ed. When the riders discovered that was of the siren which is directly he was blind. For several hours over the telegraph. I pulled it and started for the port wing of the bridge. Before I got out there the crash came and I had to steady myself."

ured eye received previously when take the bearings, of the Paulding's position and note them in the log. "As I was taking my last bearing that on Wood End Coast Guard got my last view of the submarine he said. "My instrument was directly over that I took to be the tail of the submarine. I saw 12 feet of the stern above the surface on the port beam, gradually sinking. Reed said he had not seen the clearing wires of the submarine or

Salem Papers Formally Open New Building

its propellers.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-The Winston-Salem Sentinel and the Winston-Salem Journal, the twin cities two daily newspapers tomorrow formally opens to the pub-tic their new building on Marshall street.

The general public was invited to view the building and plant from noon until 5 o'clock tomorrow and from 7:30 until 10 o'clock tonight. The plant is said to be one of the most modern in the south. A new press has been installed in the building replacing presses used by the Sentinel and the Journal in

their old quarters and at noon Mayor Thomas Barber of Winstin-Salem pressed the button that started the press printing the first edition of the Sentinel, the first Owen Moon is publisher of the Sentinel and the Journal; Baniford

Martin, editor, and William M. Hoyt, manager,

erate north and west winds.



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I Am Talking

not miss. Positively it is the buying chance of a lifetime. Stop what ever you are doing and be one of the many hundred strading in front of the doors THURSDAY Morning, Jan. 12th at 9:30 when the doors swing open to the world and instant selling begins. Remember 100 Free Packages given out to the first 100 grown people gaining entrance to the sale.

Beginning Thursday,

And now we come to you good people with the biggest sales event in our many years in b from other sales you've attended. We are absolutely going the limit in PRICE SMASHII you cannot afford to pass up this golden opportunity to save money. The store is going t with the biggest bargains you've seen in years. DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

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NOTHING RESERVED-EVERYTHING I

LOOK

Table Napkins, Soiled I dozen in package, value \$1, NOW__

HELP US TO HELP YOU!

To make this the success it deserves to be, we will need your hearty co-operation. It's to benefit you and the public. It's your sale. We are going to truthfully present our offerings. We are going to give you the biggest money-saving sale thus you ever attended. Help us to help you. Talk this sale. There are going to be greater values given in this Sale than we claim. In other words we are going to give more than we promise.



One Big Lot Lumberjacks

98c up

One Big Table Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords at per pair

\$1.49

Men's Work Shoes very heavy and solid leather at only-

\$1.98

Ladies' low Shoes patent leather, tan Oxfords, medium and High heel straps-

MEN'S HEAVY ROLLED COLLAR SWEATERS-SPECIAL

Ladies' Coats and Dresses | SPECIA

Ladies' Satin Dresses. All Colors-

1 lot Ladies' Coats, fur collars and cuffs, all colors-

\$5.95

1 lot Ladies' Dresses, just received \$15 values. This Sale at

\$9.95 1 lot Ladies' Coats,

\$20 values— \$14.95 Ladies' Satin Back Dresses,

all sizes. Newest shades. Special-

\$3.95 Children's Coats, all sizes, fur collars, a big bargain at only

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Palm Olive Soap, SPECIAL. 9x12 Matting Drugget, Opening Children's heavy wool Sweaters to \$5.00 at only

Men's Suits, one and two pair pe \$37.50 value at.

One big lot of House Dresses. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting

9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETIN Bleaching, very good grade .

Ladies' Rayon Sport Hose, pair Children's Ribbed Hose, all cole

Ladies' Sateen Princess Slips, al Ladies' Silk Rayon Vests at.....

Ladies' Cotton Jersey Bloomers 9x12 Wool Druggets, SPECIAL 32-in. Chambray for only, yard Ladies' Outing Gowns, full size, Good grade Dress and Apron Gi 32-in. Dress Ginghams, 20c valu

Spool Cotton, 3 spools for only

: HELP WANTED:

Experienced Sales People. Apply at Store In Person SALES MANAGER.

KINSTON, N. C.



Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gorman and Local Red Men son, Calvin Gorman, have returned from a three weeks' trip to

J. B. Corey, of Bethel, was here this afternoon. J. S. Ross, of Ayden, was in the city today.

Bob Greene and Jake Stauffer spent Sunday in Norfolk. H. Q. Best is spending some time

in New York.

was here last night. Mrs. J. H. Woolard today.

returned from their wedding trip bers and having a good time, and to Florida. They are the guests of intend to repeat it on a larger scale. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Leaves for New York B. G. Abeyounis left yesterday for New York where he will buy spring merchandise

Miss Hearne Ill Fifth street.

Given Birthday Dinner H. B. Smith, of Washington, ertained at the home of Mrs. Wy- ends. att Barber, near Greenville, last Sunday, in honor of his 69th birthmany parts of the county. Mr. talks from various members. Smith lived in Pitt county for a made his home in Washington.

PARENTS-TEACHERS TO MEET TOMORROW

tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock future reference. in the school auditorium. All mem bers are urged to be present.

PARENTS-TEACHERS OF MODEL SCHOOL TO MEET TOMORROW

The Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium at Teachers Col-

PHILATHEA CLASS OF METHODIST CHURCH TO MEET THIS EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Philathea class will will be hostesses.

AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET TOMORROW

The Auxiliarty of the Pitt County the Christmas box will be given.

SIX MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED SINCE SATURDAY

afternoon:

E. L. Simmons to Miss Eleanor before, this year it is Arabian Martin, both of the Bethel commu- Nights.

Colored

Greenville.

Greenville township. Arenace Chance, of Carolina town- Rip Van

Joseph Harper to Lucy Moore, Echo Staton to Nealan Whitaker, ade scene in "Treasure Island" was both of Greenville.

Legion To Get Revenue Boat

Upon request of General Albert L Cox. Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion, Congressman Lindsay Warren today called on the Coast Guard and secured the Coast Guard Cutter Pamlico for the meeting of the state executive committee of the Legion. The committee composed five guests will sale on the Pamlico from New Bern at noon on January 27th, and will cruse in the sounds of North Carolina for three days. They will make a short stop at Elizabeth City, and will visit Kitty Hawk. General Cox accompanied Mr. Warren to see Admiral Billard and later they went to the White House and invited Col. Blanton Winship, Military Aide to President Coolidge to be one of the guests on Yeandle of the Coast Guard and his own task. Herbert Bonner, Secretary to Conwill probably spend a few days hun- a number of college towns, clos ting in Beaufort County.

Install Officers

Withlacoachee Tribe No. 35 entertained the installing Chiefs last Friday evening Jan 6th. The work was beautifully executed by C. C. Quinn, Tribal Deputy Great Sach-

Again the true spirit of fraternalism was beautifully demonstrated, Dr. Paul E. Jones, of Farmville, a large and enthusiastic gathering of members filled every chair in the Mrs. Oscar Russ, Mrs. Henry hall and anti-room it was a real get Gray and Mrs. Sam Johnston, of together affair where peace and Washington, were the guests of harmony prevailed. This organization is growing in membership. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith have They are busy taking in new mem-

Following the usual routine of business the remainder of the evening was devoted to several short talks from the members.

Sacham O. C. White gave a wonfriends of Miss Mattie ber of this great society and what A. E. F. to Paris. Hearne will regret to learn that a pity it is, with our noble order prime of life without any protection. But the careless are wrapped up in costly speeders and give no thought for a seat in the Republican r former Pitt county man, was ent- to that endless dawn of where life

The address was followed by a Numbers of relatives were short talk from Jr. Sagamore J. A. present as well as friends from Bland and a number of other good

After the meeting supper was servnumber of years, but recently has ed to about one hundred members. establishing a closer friendship and giving us enthusiasm to strive for new members and keep something The Parent-Teacher Association ing of pleasant thoughts tucaed of Evans street school will meet away in memory's store house for

Sarg Marionettes **Delight Audiences** At Local College

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, in their of the Model school will meet to- two shows at East Carolina Teachers morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock College gave delight to two good audiences, the one in the afternoon having children in the majority, but the one in the evening composed largely of grown-up children. The show even passed expectations and made good their claim to enchant "children from six to sixty". Not only were people facinated by the natural acting of the "human dolls" and their clever tricks, but marveled be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. at the illusion that made them feel Austin, this evening at eight o'clock. they were watching a full size play.

been his partner and co-worker for half a life time, says it is all a question of scale. Post of the American Legion will is nothing by which to make com- Meraux sustained a broken finger meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 parison. At the end when the man and body bruises. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Troy suddenly thrust himself upon the Rouse, on Holly street, College scene, he seemed a veritable giant. so at this meeting. A report of a musician. This is the only Tony official registration lists. Sarg outfit giving shows over the

country. There is a cabaret in Chithat that has been taken off. Mr. fight between one of the audience deeds since the report of Saturday Each year he has sent forth some new play better than those going

a combination of various Tony Sarg Leslie Dixon to Lou Fleming, of successes. In "Young America Reads", represented by a boy seated. James Boyd to Alice Perkins, of reading, and wishing aloud for his favorites to appear. Then came the Juryman. Outside the walls, Judge fight with the windmill recalled that great satire. The realistic battle

> The minstrel show features were The dignified announced saying "Hopes you like it' certainly had his hopes fulfilled. Rastus and Rufus in "Darktown Follies" the Ethiopian version of the "Volga At New Bern Boatmen" and the Hanorian Hula Dance by Bluebell and Geranium and the band playing various instruments all won hearty aplause.

the climax of the series.

In the evening the most elaborate Marionette show ever staged in America was shown, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves'. The rich oriental setting, the costumes, and the Eastern manners were all faithfully presented as in real plays.

The animais, donkeys, dogs, sheep of about twenty-five members with horses and even a camel and an elephant made the scene far more spectacular than possible in a real play. The elephant and his fruit stealing trick represented a whole summer's work

A peep behind scenes was a show within itself. From framework were suspended the pupets and from bridges overhead the pupeteers work ed the string, spoke the line, sang the songs, and snifted scenery with the trip. Col. Winship, Commander lightning rapidity, each intent on

The Marionettes will be shown in gressman Warren will join the party Norfolk tonight, and later in Asheat New Bern. After they leave the ville, the only other places in the ship General Cox and Col. Winship, state. They have engagements in the season in Florida.

Wisconsin Woman Engaged In Contest For G. O. P. Seat



A feminine contest for one of Wisconsin's seats in the republican national convention is being waged by Mrs. Adalin Wright MacCauley derful talk. He spoke of how proud (left), a "regular," and Zona Gale (right) "independent." Mrs. Macevery one should be to be a mem- Cauley led the American Legion Auxiliary accompanying the second

SENATE COMMITTEE

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DOCUMENTS TOMORROW

Milwaukee -(AP)- Zona Gale, she is seriously ill at her home on whose great charitable works are famous novelist, and Mrs. Adalin heralded to the general public that Wright MacCauley, who led the thousands are carried away in the American Legion Auxiliary on its invasion of Paris with the second A. E. F. will stage a feminine roce tional convention from Wisc.r in.

Miss Gale, a La Follette fol. and Mrs. MacCauley, who belonto the regular wing of the Republican party in the Badger state, are for delagate at large. Miss Gale's name will appear on

the same ticket with those of Senators Robert M. Lafollette and It was a very proftible meeting in John J. Blane, who were endorsed several ways, promoting sociability by an independent Republican conference held in Milwaukee.

Mrs. MacCauley received doing all the time. Another even- endorsement, along with other "regulars" at a party caucus. The author of Lulu Bett, whose home is in Portage. Wis., is no novice in politics. She has been active for several years in the independant Republican councils and is a member of the board of regents of the University of Wiscon-

> Mrs. MacCauley, wife of a lawyer of Menomonie, Wis., is making her debut in Wisconsin politics.

Gun Fight Breaks Out at Trial In New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Participants today were reticent concerning the underlying cause a series of hand-to-hand encounters and a flare of gun display that broke out yesterday during Mrs. E. C. Hollar and Mrs. Austin Mr. Searle, the manager, who by selection of a jury to try the first Surplus Fund the way, met Mr. Sarg ten days afof seven registration suits against Mrs. Anthony

> The dolls are No shots were fired, but in a made two feet high, about one third brief battle between parish judge the hight of a man, and all things J. Claude Meraux and the husband are made in proportion so there of the woman registrar, Judge

The registrar had ruled that sev-Mrs. Rouse and Miss Reba Mr. Searle, made all the dolls and en voters were disqualified for the State of North Carolina-Whitehurst will be hosfesses. All the properties. There are seven peo- Democratic primary January 7, and County of Pitt, Jan. 9, 1928. those that have not, paid their ple with the show, six "pupeteers" these affected had brought suit to dues for the year are urged to do who are both artists and actors, and have their names returned to the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement i

true to the best of my knowledge Spectators declared that the first cago, and last season they furnished disturbance was staged in the and belief. one secene for another show. but court room, in the form of a near Sarg himself does not travel with and Neil Quave, plaintiff, whose me this 9th day of January, 1928. The following marriage licenses the show, but is a very busy man at case was to be tried first. Judge S. B. Kittrell. Notary Public have been issued by the register of headquarters in New York City, Meraux is said to have left his My Com. Exp. June 6, 1928. bench to quell this scene.

The climax came in the cour yard after opposing attorneys had The afternoon performance was successfully moved for the continunce of the cases, a spirited legal battle had developed over judge's acceptance of the husband of one of the seven plaintiffs as a Robert Blount, of Ayden, to scenes. Joe Jefferson lived again Meraux and Leon met and their Winkle, Don Quixote's fight began, and those who described it said that the barrels of shot guns and rifles were apparent beboth of the Greenville community. with the fierce pirates in the stock- hind the trees and in court house



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7:05-Dinner Concert 8:30-Concert Orchestra 10:30-Dance Orchestras

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 6:30-Dinner Orchestra 8:00-WBAL Trio 10:00-Dance Orchestra 302.8-WGR Buffale-990

6:15-Orchestra 9:00-Ipana Troubadours 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550

8:00-Remington Band 9:00-Kolster Hour 10:00-Columbia Phonograph Hour 422-WOR Newark-710 6:15-Jardin Royal Orchestra

7:00-Commodore Ensemble 8:00—Sessions Chimes 9:00-Kolster Hour 10:00—Columbia Phonograph Hour 11:05—Villa Venice Orchestra

491.5-WEAF New York-610 6:00-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra 7:00—Synagogue Services 7:30 Soconyans

which investigated the Mexican doc-8:00-Great Moments in History 8:30-Ne Russian String Quartet papers will be submitted to the Sen-9:00-Ipana Troubadours lican Pennsylvania, chairman of the 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra Quartet

1:20-Hotel Manger Orchestra documents have been pronuonced as 454.3-WJZ New York-660 forgeries by numerous witness and 6:00-Mediterraneons 6:30—Jeddo Highlanders 7:00 - Concert Orchestra 8:00—Champion Sparkers 8:30-Sylvania Foresters

0.00-Variety Hour

0:30-National Grand Opera

Carolina, at the close of business, Tarmony in Whispers 10:30-Smalle and Robertson 1:00-Slumber Music 405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740 8:00—Great Moments in History Loans and Discounts \$111,210.68

9:30-Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet 0:30-National Grand Opera 4 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 6:30-Little Symphony Orchestra 8:00-Champion Sparkers

8:30—Sylvania Foresters 9:00-Variety Hour 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 6:30-Agricultural Program 8:30-Recital

9:00-Troubadours 468.5-WRC Washington-640 9:00-Ipana Troubadours 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet 0:30-National Grand Opera 516.9-WTAG Worcester-580 :00-Great Moments in History 9:00 Ipana Troubadours

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10:30-National Grand Opera 322.4-WSMB New Orleans-930 9:30-Vocal; Instrumental; Dance Program; Theater Feature 12 hours) 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180

8:30-Bridge Lesson 9:15-Banjo Quartet CENTRAL 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 9:00-Ipana Troubadour

9:30-Goodrich Orchestra 10:30-Song Recital 12:00-Hoo 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:00—Supperbell Program

9:00-Alistate Hour 10:00-Choral Music 2:00-Popular Program 447.5-WMAQ-wQJ Chicago-670 J. C. Griffin, Directors 7:00 Organ Recital

Tomorrow's Radio

9:00-Same as WOR (2 hrs.) 11:00-Debate 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

8:00—Champion Sparkers 8:30-Studio Feature 9:00-Instrumental Trio

10:00—Organ Divertisements 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830 8:00-Great Moments in History 9:30-Goodrich Orchestra 1:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750

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Reports of new cases of ties and again we urge that economically. every citizen who has not been vaccinated against this disease, do so at once. are helping to keep down on southern farms. the spread of the disease. Don't take the chance on community.

IS THIS THE ANSWER? Guy A. Cardwell, Agri-

cultural Agent of the Atlanour section and discussing the much talked of farm relief measures, asks if, to a great extent, the trouble is able amount of present day not with the farmer himself, luxuries." and feeling that the plan pointed out by Mr. Caldwell would mean much to the farming industry, we pass the idea on to our readers for what it may be worth.

Beginning with the following poem of Henry Van Dyke, Mr. Cardwell says:

This is the gospel of labor; Ring it, ye bells of the kirk, The Lord of Love came down from

To like with the man who work. This is the rose He planted, Here in the thorn-cursed soil; Henven is blessed with perfect rest But the blessing of earth is toil. -Henry Van Dyke

"Prosperous agriculture -agricultural prosperity or the lack of it, has given the nation a great deal of concern for several years. The President, the Secretary of Agriculture, Congress, Big Business, the Farmer himself, and the Butcher, the Baker, the Candle-Stick-Maker have all wrestled with the problem, in season and out of season, but with little success.

"Some say the farmer needs this, and some say

"The writer is satisfied ber. that the farmer is in need malities are necessary. An official of practical aid of some ment is going to Washington soon kind, but we are vague as and the formalities of proposal and acceptance will be concluded then. to just what should, and After that official announcement can be done to help him. of the wedding will be made here. There are so many things that a Japanese heir apparent has that farmers as a class could wedded a commoner, the Imperial household is discussing regulations, to for themselves that we rittal and other details

are wondgring if these things are not in themselves the answer to the farm prob-

"Some of the things that will help lift the farmer out of the slough of despondency are:

"1. Good seed. Seed sary, to prevent getting weak, diseased plants,

"2. Soil fertility, If the and legumes and with crop animal rotations, as have the farmers of many other older lands.

"3. Intelligent use of quantities that have been 000 and an annex to be constructed proved to give the heaviest at a cost of \$10,000, the congregaucts, at costs commensurate any other edifice in the city. with good business.

"4. Use of farm machin- means great things for the futuresmallpox are causing some ery to replace hand labor things in which every man, woman concern to health authori- wherever this can be done and child should be intensely inter-

"5. Support of the cropping system with livestock so that the farm labor may and by being vaccinated you Something to sell every science has been advanced. are not only savinig your- week in the year would be able to secure the services of such

"Of course the adoption program will attract large crowds. catching and spreading of these practices would re- At least this was the consensus of smallpox when there is a sult in eliminating the more opinion of numbers of people present at the attraction last night, and means of preventing it. Your inefficient farmers, in driv- we believe they expressed the sentifamily physician can vacci- ing many of them away to nate you or if you prefer, the cities where they could you may obtain the vacci- sell their brawn; but, would nution at the County Health not this be a good thing, for for the benefit of its membership, Office free of charge. Don't will not farming have to be put it off longer. Make up made a profitable occupayour mind now to be vacci- tion if the farmer is to be partment to take care of bad acnated. You owe it to your the happy, independent in counts and to render such other self, your family and your dividual that we say he is or should be?

lation to become tenants, time as possible. Good rating with old son, it was recalled today that sixting of the association means good credit foreign diplomats had not always one set of blacksmith tools; two borses: 18 mules; a large quantity tic Coast Line Railroad, in writing upon the present self-respecting and respectconditions on the farms of self-respecting the selfsomething to sell, and with bill. ready money to huy not on-

> DEMOCRATS ATTEMPT TO STOP DELAY ON NEW TAX MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 10-(AP)-Battle lines are being drawn by the Democrats in an effort to thwart the move of the Re-publican leaders to delay action on the tax bill until after March

Sénator Simmons, the ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee, plans to take up the cudgel as soon as he recovers form a slight illness to forece prompt action on the

measure.

The North Carolinian is determined not to accede to the re-quest of chairman Suport of the finance committee to take up the alien property bill ahead of tax measure. Senator Smoot had hoped to get the alien property bill out of the committee within a few days and bring it to floor where he believes a substantizal majority favors it. The measure already has passed the house and provides ofr a settlement of the problem growing out of the seizure of German property during

Administraton leaders want the tax bill delayed until the March 15 collections can be scru-

Japanese Prince To Wed This Year

Tokyo, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-The wedding of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the Japanese throne, and Setsu Matsudalra, daughter of the that, but all have so far Japanese ambassador to Washington, has been informally set for some time in September or Octo-Numerous premilinary forof the Imperial household depart-As this is the first time in history

ABOUT TOWN

"Tom Berry is considered one of he most prominent race horse men in America," said Haywood Dail yesterday afternoon, speaking of should be treated, if neces- the recent visit of the distinguished horseman to this city.

"Berry recently had the distinction of lowering the world track record in stallion races in Arizona. The horse he entered is the fastest soil is not naturally fertile is truly proud of the remarkable make it fertile with manure showing of the horse and is optimistic concerning the future of the

"Members of the Free Will Baptist denomination are to be congratulated upon the improvements soon to be made to their church property in this city "Rev. R. J. commercial fertilizers in terial association said this morning. Bamber, president of the Minis-

yields of good quality prod- tion should have a church building that will compare favorably with "I am delighted to see the spirit of thrift existing among the various denominations of the city. It

> "The Baptists are to be congratulated upon their expansion program. May they continue to show this spirit of progress."

"Hony Saig's marionette produc-In no better way can we be kept employed all the probably the best attraction of its combat smallpox than by year around, and so that kind ever seen in this city. Sarg is a master hand with puppets, and the farm may have more his presentation of the Arabian break of more new cases frequent money income. Knights story, Ali Baba, last night showed to what measure marionette

self from suffering, but you a splendid accomplishment noted performers, and with last night's entertainment as a sample, it is natural to assume 'the remainder of the winter and spring

ment of a large per cent of the audience.

"The Merchants Association is striving to do everything possible C. B. Rowlett, secretary of the a sociation, said this morning.

"It was for this reason that we have inaugurated an accounting deservices as may pertain to the success of our membership.

"Each credit customer of the city hereafter will have a credit rating. customer to see that all bills are

"See that your credit is so proly necessities but a reason- sociation will be A-1."

"You boys certainly had the locai news yesterday," complimented a reader of this column today. "Whenever anything happens an account of it may be found in the

Reflector within a few hours after it happens. We folks realize there are lots of days local news is dull and it is upon such occasions that we appre-

ciate the wonderful leased wire news service. "Your local and wire service is hard to beat. You carry the same news the metropolitan dailies carry just as soon as they do, because you

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And in the midst of the frantic scramble, 20-year-old Ruth Taylor, of Grand Rapids, Mich., emerged victorious. Two years ago she was an extra girl at \$5 a day. Then she became a leading woman in Sennett comedies. That's Hollywood for you!

Ruth should win stardom with that role. It's hardly possible for her to miss. She's five feet two inches tall, we ghs 102 pounds, has dark santly weeping, was normal menblue eyes and, of course, golden bobbed hair. She's a graduate of the tally Portland (Oregon) high school.-(IIN)

Foreign Diplomats Not Always Immune In United States war.

London, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-In connection with the question of dipiomatic immunity raised in Washing-"Most certainly we do not Therefore, it is incumbent upon the ton when a 12 year old girl was want our entire rural popu- settled when due, or as near that the British Ambassador's 14 year large lot of personal property, construck by an automobile driven by Saturday, Janu: ry 14th, 1928, a

the diplomat's son.

Cardie ruled in high court in Oc- equipment. tober, 1923, that an ambassador's judicial immunity included his fam- a. m. hy staff and servants.

PRESENTS JAPAN WITH Tokyo, Jan 15-(AP)-Charles Jan. 10-4t.

Maveagh, American Ambassador, cal ed at the foreign office today and of- ready, ficially presented Secretary Kellog proposal for a declaration against

Sale of Personal Property The administrators of the late W. E. Proctor will sell at public auction at Grimesland, N. C., on

through the streets of Maidenhead. one Fardson tractor; one bean the future of the man owing the The magistrate rejected the claim harvester, a lot of hogs and sheep of immunity entere; on behalf of and cattle, and also a large quantity of corn, fodder, hay, tobacco On the other hand, Justice Mc- sticks, etc., also one seine and

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Would Like to go to Death in Her Own Black Silk Gown.

New York, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Aparently resigned to death in the lectric chair Thursday night, Mrs. Ruth Snyder has told her mother she would like to die in her own black silk gown.

Mrs. Josephine Brown said her laughter had told her she was tired of the coarse, cotton and gingham lothing she had been forced to ear since her confinement to Sing sing prison and would like to wear silk garments once again a only for ner execution.

Warden Lawes, however, indiated the condemned woman would not be granted her wish. He explained the family would have nothing to say about what she would wear and that probably Mrs. Snyder would don for her execution the same king of gingham house dress she has been wearing, except hat the color would be black.

Mrs. Brown, after a visit to her resigned to death.

"Ruth is blue," she said. "She has given up hope and is preparng for the end. She expects no demency from the governor." who also is scheduled to die on of the Grand Jury. Thursday for his part in the nurder of the woman's husband, has

nade final preparations for death. Gray made a will in which, it is inderstood, he made his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Gray, and his 10-year-old daughter, Jane, his sole benefici-Warden Lawes said that both

prisoners were bearing up well under the strain. Gray, he said, was perfectly normal. Both mentally and physically, and Mrs. Snyder, Governor Smith, upon whose

clemency rests virtually their only hope of reprieve, has *declined to discuss the case, saying: "I'll talk about that when I'm good and

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Among The Locals

Frineds of Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse regretted to learn of his Atkins. serious illness

John Tucker went to Baltimore oday to take a business course. Jesse Speight went to Wilson to-

Miss Bettie Warren returned to Washington to resume charge of

her school there. Harry Skinner, C. M. Bernard and

J. W. Perkins returned from Wash-W. O. Bilbro was spending the day ington City.

Court Opens

The January term of Pitt county Superior Court opened today with Judge H. R. Bryan presiding. The gentlemen composing the Grand daughter during which both wept, Wilson, J. C. Dixon, Beverly Daniels Jury were O. W. Harrington, Frank R. T. Whichard, B. F. Patrick, James James, A. L. Harrington, Charles McLawhorn, W. F. Mosley, J. T. Adams, W. W. Thomas, F. M. Crawford, Mack Edwards, R. G. Henry Judd Gray, her paramour Smith. I. J. Anderson was forman Chapman, Jos. Atkinson and C. D.

> January 10, 1908 W. C. Hines of this city who owns a fine pair of blood hounds is keeping exceedingly busy now. He has

just answered calls for the services of his dogs in Lenoir and Craven counties. While Mr. Rines with his Today Mr. T. R. Moore showed dogs were enroute to Kinston on the the Reflector a nice ripe water A. C. train a rock crashed through mellon that was brought to him by the coach window as the train was nearing Graingers. The train stopped and the dogs were put on the melon, that is he planted melons last trail and soon ran down a negro boy about 12 years old. He admitted throwing the rock at the train but was unaware that he had committed an act of much wrong,

> The list of new officers installed by Tar River Lodge K. of P. included F. M. Wooten, E. G. Flanagan, E. B. Ficklien, H. B. Smith, C. S. Carr, J S. Mooring, A. B. Ellington, B. E. Patrick, W. E. Hooker, W. S.

The personal column announced hat Mayor F. M. Wooten spent the lay in Kinston. Miss Ruth Shelburn, of Durham

was the guest of Miss Mary Shel-The Ayden Items announced that

in Kinston on business.

Local businesses still in operation ere who used advertising space on he date mentioned above were:

Greenville Banking and Trust Company, Taft and Vandyke, National Bank of Greenville. Others whose firm names or lines of business have changed included Pulley and Bowen and C. S. Forbes.

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A. M., January 12th

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Men's Suits, 1 lot broken sizes, all wool, \$4.95 Another lot at \$9.95 Boys' Suits, for \$3.98 Boys' Suits, 1 pair pants Boys' 4-piece suits, long and short pants \$4.95 Boys' and Men's Caps Men's heavy Whip Cord Pants, very Special, 98c Boys' Moleskin Pants, big bargain at 98c Men's all wool hand cailored Top Coats, very SPECIAL, at

Men's Gccd Quality Dress Pants at per pair \$1.98

Men's and Young Men's Suits at only \$9.95

Boys' Gccd Quality All Wool Overcoats \$2.98

Men's gcod weight Ribbed Union Suits, 98c value SPECIAL at only 79c

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Children's Union Suits, going at only 49c

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New York, Jan 10-(AP)-Early declines of 10 to 15 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, were followed by rallies in the cotton market today, influenced by covering of near month shorts and trade buying. March contracts were relatively firm, recovering their early loss and selling a few points above yesterday's closing figures but the improvement was not fully maintained. The mid-afternoon market was quiet net declines fo 2 to 8 points.

Futures closed barely steady, 5 to 17 lower. Spot quiet; middling 19.95 Open High Low Clos P.C. 19.09 19.12 19.01 19.06 19.10 Mar 19.15 19.20 19.03 19.07 19.10 19.19 19.22 19.06 19.11 19.21 18.94 18.97 18.84 18.83 19.00 18.36 18.39 18.27 18.28 18.41

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Orain today reflected weakness of the New York stock market. Largely as a result numerous orders to sell out holdings of future delivery confracts wheat were executed in the last half of the day, especially on the part of houses with connections northwest. Favorable weather had a bearish effect on the corn mar-

Wheat closed unsettled 1 1-4 to 1 1-2c net lower, corn 1s to 1 3-8c down, oats 5-8c to 3-4-7-8c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback

1 451 1C-61-10C		
High	Low	Close
WHEAT:		
105 HL 1.29 D-R	1.29 5-8	129 1-4
May 1.30 7-8	1.29 1-4	1.29 3-4
July1.26 5-8	1.25 1-8	1.25 1-4
CORN.		
Mar 88	.84 3-4	.86 7-8
May 91 3-8	.90 1-8	.90 1-4
July 93 3-8	.92 1-8	.92 1-4
OATS:		
Mar54	.53 1-4	.53 3-8
May55 1-4	.54 1-4	.54 1-2
July 53 1-2	.51-5-8	.51 3-4
25 X 25;		
Mar 1.08 1-4	1.07 3-8	1.07 3-8
May 1.08 1-2	1.07 7-8	1.07 1-8
July1.02 3-4	1.02	1.02
LARD:		
Jan. 12.10	12.00	12.00
Jan 12.10 May 12.42	12.30	12.30
RIBS:		1
Jan. May	Farmer.	10.90
May	-	.11.37
BELLIES:	100/1	J 10. CC
Jan.	myen and	-13.15

STOCK MARKET

York, Jan. 10.-(AP)-A omising rally in the stock market loday following the announcement of an unexpectedly large increase of half a million tons in unfilled order the U. S. steel corporation, was nipped in the bud by a flood of selling orders shortly after midday. U Steel which had led the recovery with an advance of nearly 2 points 150 1-2, suddenly plunged to 146 1-2 as large amounts of the stocks

The sudden slump in steel common dismayed operators for the advance working with other prominent stocks and a hasty unloading was soon ir progress in many quarters of the list. General motors toppled from a day's high or 134 to 130 1-8 and o corporation, which had reached 104 1-4 retreated to 99.

The growing discussion of the brokers' loan situation had made it difficult for pools to attract a following, and the general market war inclined to sag during the morning despite some intermitent rallies. A specialties such as Borden Christie Rown, Jones Brothers tea made the most progress, with the ment in the rails featured by a rise in Texas & Pacific in anticipation of an early inauguration of dividends

When prices began to sag, however, losses of 2 points or so were numerous among the industrials. Some high priced issues had exceptional declines, Midland Stee! products preferred and American Machine and Foundry galling 10 Hossia Insurance 7, International Harvester 6 1-2 and Laclede Cash Trushing Machine and Broklyn Edison 5 to 5 1-2. Montgomery Ward Nash Motors, International Match preferred, Purity Baking B and A M Byers also were conspicuouls

With call money ruling at 4 1-2 with the possibility of a further stiffening later in the day was cited as an influence in the broad selling movement afternoon. Trading was in heavy volume, running close to 2,000,000 shares in the first three

The closing was weak Total rates approximated 3,300,000 shares

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE A Cm & Dy 155 7-8 A Can 72 A Car & Fdy 106 A Loco 110 1-2 Am Sm & Ref 176 1-4 A T& T 179 3-8 Am Tob B 171 Arn Wat Wks 58 Am Woolen 21 1-4 Anaconda 55 1-2 Atchson 190 3-4 Atl Ref 106 1-2 Bald Loco 250 B & O 116 7-8 Bisdall A 25 Beth Stl 55 7-8 Calif Pet 25 3-4 Can Pac 209 Cdepasco 67 C M Stp Pfd 37 C A: Nw 85 1-2

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Salph Forbes, playing his first A GOOD COOK STOVE - SPEscreen role in America, the youngcial for tomorrow only, \$14.95. Home Furniture Co., phone 79.

Alice Joyce, one of the screen's most beautiful women, and Mary FOR RENT: THE JOSH W. SMITH Brian, are the two-and the only home place on thirds. Six miles Noah Berry was assigned to what ber. Lula Allen. Adm. on Farmville road. Nannie C. Barst character roles in the history WANTED-OFFICE EQUIPMENT of motion pictures, that of the chairs, filing cabinet, and safe.

brave, brutal sergeant of the French P. O. Box No. 476. 10-3t Foreign Legion with whom the hree brothers go to the Sahara LOST-WHITE GOLD TAVANNES Desert to appear in one of the wrist watch; link bracelet, Monstrangest, most dramatic and tragic ogram M. J. L. Reward if returned to this office.

Herbert Brenon directed this hugs production for Paramount at WANTED - EXCELLENT OPan encampment of 2,000 men on portunities now available for inthe desert, southwest of Yuma, dustrious men, 25 to 55 years old to make large profits selling Heberling's Products direct to consumers in your home county. Large The words and music of "Loo and best selling line. Strong Com-Loo," a song hit from "Hit the pany. Gives most co-operation. Deck." New York's popular musical Low wholesale prices. No experience comedy, will appear in the Maga-zine Section of NEX SUNDAY'S needed. We teach and continue to assist you. Give, age, occupation, NEW YORK WORLD. This is No. reference. C. C. Heberling Com-2 of a series of seven song hits, pany, Dept. 1583, Bloomington, Ill. sheet music size, from Broadway

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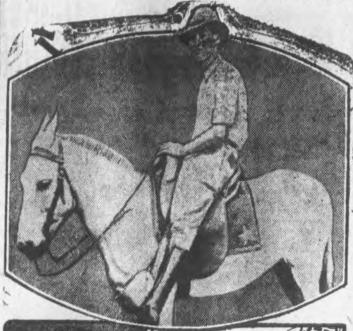
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B., Greenville, N. C. Address L. C. ARTHUR, Yanks In Nicaragua Aim To Rout Sandino Elusive Rebel Chief





Dispersal of the rebel band of Augustino Sandino (above), former iberal general, is the immediate objective in Nicaragua of United States marines, sent to keep order in the country until a fair election can be neld. Sandino and his soldiers have harassed the United States troops and has thus far defied efforts to disperse them. The map shows the region, including the towns of Managura and Ocotal, marine corps bases and Quilali, captured by the marines from Sandino on Dec. 30. At the left is Brig. Gen. Logan A. Feland, who is returning to take command of the forces of intervention in Nicaragua.

To Change Positions

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 10.-(AP)-Percy M. Caudle, deputy prohibi-tion administrator for the western district of South Carolina and J. A. Clifton, who holds the some position for the eastern district of WANTED TO RENT-A SIX OR North Carolina will exchange posts, seven room bungalow or a cot- effective next Monday, it was announced here yesterday.

The exchanges in offices was made at the request of Mr. Caudle PARKER'S STUDIO ANNOUNCES he stated, the petition having been A scrap of paper which was discovthey are back on the job-equip- filed by him with Captain R. Q. ered hidden on the person of Robping up to give you better photos Merrick, who recently became ad- ert H. Pitts, father of three-year old better prices and better service ministrator of the newly formed Mary Magdalene Pitts, whose than ever. Try us and we will district embracing the Carolinas scorched and burned body was

for a continuance of same. 10-2t trict of North Carolina will be re- number of articles which were to Greenville as his base of operations declared. in this district.

there. Mr. Clifton agreed to the

London Faced By Plague of Rats

London, Jan. 10,-(AP)-A p.ague I rats was sweeping London today n the wake of the flood of lass Sat-

Driven from wharves, warehouses and basements in the low-lying parts of the city, small rats, lean rats, tawny rats and brawny rats, n families by tens and dozens, curried about in search of new

Never before has London been so at-ridden, said William Dalton, oficial rat catcher, bettle destroyer and vermin exterminator, who, with a staff of expert pled piers, is vorking day and night to drive the nvaders from the city.

FOR RENT - GARAGE. APPLY to Mrs. Lucy J. Moye, 1123 Dickinson Ave., phone 298-y.

found ten days ago at the Pitts Headquarters for the eastern dis- home in Greenup, Ky., listed a tained by Mr. Caudle at Fayette- be bought in anticipation of the ville, and Mr. Clifton will continue little girl's death, authorities here

Pitts and his housekeeper, Mrs. Mr. Caudle said his sole object Marie Frazier, were held in jail brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen N. Y.

for requesting the transfer was here on charges of slaying the child that North Carolina was his home. They were brought to Winchester state and that his family resided to avoid possible mob violence be-



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With Billie Dove and Gilbert Roland

Also Fox News

Coming Soon Ronald Colman in

"Beau Geste"

Do you know what "The Fourth Com-

mandment" is?

cause of the brutality of their alleged crime.

The notations found by J. Hammond, assistant jailer at Winchester shortly after Pitts was placed in his custody, listed the following articles: three yards bleach, two yards lace, three yards white veil, two yards narrow lace, three yards pale blue ribbon, white stockngs and white slippers, spool white and thread, plain black hose, three yards o cover casket, eight yards lace, pounds quilt batton, candles. With this scrap of paper

another which read: "Better to kill her now than to ground. wait until she is grown-and then she would have to take a gun and blow her brains out." Pitts has placed full blame for

the baby's death on the mistreatment of the child by Mrs. Frazier: The woman, in turn accused Pitts of the child's death. "I never whipped Mary at all except when I first came there," she said. "Her father whipped her all the time. One time he beat her with six switches tied together. I never put salt and turpentine on her at all. If it was done, he done it."

Explaining the burns, Mrs. Frazr said the child's dress caught fire while she, Mrs. Frazier, was out in the yard with the other children. She denied burning the baby over a red hot stove, as has been charged. Further more she said she had not given the baby poison. "If anybody gave Mary poison, it was him" (Pitts)—she mouned, "for I know I

Contents of the child's stomach have been tested by state chemists as Greenup officials believed the child was killed in this manner. The findings have not been made pub-

Pitts in a statement given to Winchester authorities charged that Mrs. Frazier brutally whipped the child and then rubbed her back with salt and turpentine because the baby had called her vile names. He said the woman had threatened ime after time, to kill the child and it one time tortured her by hangng her with a rope and banging her against the wall of a shed by pulling the rope.

A special grand jury to investigate the charges against the two prisoners will be called at Greenup next Monda

White's Theatre Monday and Tuesday Jan. 16 and 17



(Continued from Page One.) sinful ways than be saved by

cigarette-smoking preacher. Mr. Remus, who interrupted bootlegging career to kill his wife, was congratulated, rather strangely, by some of the jury that acquitted him, is to have "a period two inches wide: three yards bleach of rest under scrutify." That's to muslin, two boxes carpet tacks, two see how his mind is, and decide about letting him loose to resume business. His wife is having a longer "period of rest," under the

> An expedition of the California carrying ground squirrels and goph-Academy of Sciences returns from he mysterious Galapagos Island, bringing giant lizards, only survivors of the Mesozoic age, and, more interesting to the youth of America, "flightless" cormorants, huge birds that have lost their power to fly, because they have not flown for

What applies to flying for your elf, applies to thinking for yourself. It's easy to lose that faculty. Darwin visited those islands more than 75 years ago, and would have liked to explore the inaccessible mountain tops, that no one thus far has visited.

Vincent Astor of New York proposes to see what, if anything, is up here, on his visit to the island this spring. He will carry a small airplane on his new yacht, and vary the monotony of yachting with flying to interesting inaccessible

Stock gamblers, badly frightened on Friday, threw over their stocks. Then they read President Coolidge's statement that heavy broker's loans were only another sign of prosperity, and Mr. Durant's statement that such loans within a year might reach five billions, profitably, for the country.

On Saturday the same gentlemen rushed to buy back stocks, unloaded the day before. Today or tomorrow something else may fright-

Loans and Discounte

en them. Plato's men, sitting in the cave, theirs backs to the light, judging the real world by shadows of passing people cast on the wall of their cave, were like stock gamb-lers. Except that Plato's cave men formed their own opinions.

Los Angeles sets a good example to other cities, ordering rat proof features in all new puildings would be an excellent idea, and economical in the long run, to make old buildings also rat proof, the city

paying the cost. Modern destructive gases might be used for rat, mouse and insect extermination including the destruction of the dangerous flea-



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RESOURCES

North Carolina State Bonds	\$296,506.90	
Banking Houses et 200 00	25,000.00)
Furniture and Fixtures 4,400.00 Cash in vault and net amount due from	3,200.00	
Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies		
TOTAL	\$461,980.73	
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in	00 000 00	
Surplus Fund Undivided Profits less current avenue	25,000.00	
and taxes paid	1,180.00	1
Dividends Unpaid	3,750.00	
Deposits Due Bank, Bankers and Trust Companies.	391.50	
Time Certificates of Deposit, Due in Less	287,587.84	
Than 30 Days	274.68	
Cashier's Checks outstanding Time Certificates of Deposit, Due on or		
After 30 Days	115,748,71	
rectued interest due depositors	1,800.00	
TOTAL	461,980.73	
Clair of Wests & V		

State of North Carolina-County of Pitt.

I. S. C. Ives, Cashier of the above nemed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. C. IVES, Cashier. .

M. O. Blount

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1928. JNO. P. HOOKER, Notary Public, My Commission Exp. Feb. 9, 1928. Correct-Attest: F. L. Andrews

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The first basketball game to be played under supervision of the recently organized North Eastern Athletic conference is scheduled at Gorman's warehouse tonight between members of the local high chool team and a similar aggregation from Farmville.

According to C. W. Porter, athletic director of the local high school this game promises to be one of the most stubbornly contested played here in several seasons. Farmville is reported as having the best team in years and as a consequence the locals are expected to have their hands full from the opening until

the final play.

The local lineup will be composed of the following: Bostic, Hicks, Res-Roberson, Tucker, Briley Hearne, Eason, Mayo, Whedbee Thomas. Coach Porter said this morning that he expected the locals to make an exceptionally fine showing this season. The team is composed of many of last season? players, and it is generally conceeded that they should be able to hold their own against anything in this conference circle.

The game will be called prompt ly at 7:30 o'clock and the public is urged to attend and give the boys a rousing send-off.

Firpo Wants To Stage Comeback

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Luis Firpo wishes to bo back to the United States and make a come-

The "bull of the Pampas" acknowledged today that he had sent a letter to the American trainer, Jimmy de Forest, offering to place himself under his direction. He thought he might arrive in the

United States in May. When asked for a definite state ment as to his actual plans he said: "Maybe yes. Maybe no."

Fight experts, however, are relucwill go, especially as they regard it as impossible for him to regain boxing from after nearly four years of inactivity.

Princeton Looms As Next Gridiron Opponent of Navy

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 10 .- (AP) Princeton loomed today as a likely opponent for the navy on the gridiron in place of the army.

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of Princeton's board of athletic control, announced that "all matters of immediate interest to Princeton athletics" would be considered at a meeting Thursday.

"I refuse to affirm or deny that Princeton will play the navy in 1928," he added.

The feeling prevailed in university circles that the football officials desired to withhold any information until definite arrangements were completed.

BABE RUTH SHOOTS BIRDS AT NEW BERN

New Bern, Jan. 9 .- (AF) - Babe Ruth, Yankee clouting star, today began attempts to hang up a record for bird shooting. The Bambino. who arrived here this morning, expeets to put in several days hunting quail, duck, deer and geese in ern associations, won their fight-He will hunt in this vicinity to-

expects to leave the following morning for New York. A crowd of 500 people gave him arrived this morning.

an enthusiastic welcome when he

CONSTIPATION

Mississippi Man Says He Has

Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.

Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says:
"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so astisfactory. I when I found it so satisfactory, haven't seen any need to change. "When I get constipated, I feel all

out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and halp you if you use the system and help you, if you use it as we have." Constipation leads to a great deal

of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay.

Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieved constipation and helps to drive the poisons so as to leave organs in a state of healthy activi

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FIGHTING MINNESOTA STUDENTS EARN COLLEGE KEEPS WITH FISTS



To finance their studies at the University of Minnesota these young men have entered the professional ary 11 as a part of his training boxing ring. Three are weiterweights and Joseph Gordon (center), a student of physical education, is a program. Rickard will leave for light heavy. Dick Daniels (left) the youngest of the group, is studying law, while Morris Green (upper right) and the veteran Sammy Leonard (lower right) are taking up medicine.

fighting ther way through college.

They are all professional boxers. who can take a sock or leave it.

Just as they mean serious busi- and occasionally lands a feature ness when they step into the ring bout. He is studing medicine. they are also doing the heavy stuff

Favored by proximity to the boxing tourney at Boston. He rolled in the pre-law school.

often as they want to, which is fre- knockout.

quently. Sammy Leonard, welterweight is Three of them learned the pugil- the veteran of the scrapping quar- weight title for two years before istic art after entering school, and tet. He has been glove fighting for turning pro. He is rated as among all of them are real glove fighters the last four years and is in de- the best of the young walters in the mand as a semi-windup attraction northwest.

Minneapolis -(AP)- Four Uni- lucrative boxing fields of St. Paul made his professional bow this versity of Minnesota students are and Minneapolis, they fight just as winter, winning his first fight by a

Another medical student, Morris Green, won the university welter-

Next to Leonard, Dick Daniels, although younger than the others, Joseph Gordon, studying physical has been a professional the longest. in college. Two are entered in the education, as a light heavyweight He turned to the ring in his senior medical school; one is in pre-law won the central A. A. U. title at year in high school and has been tant to believe that Firpo actually and the other in physical educa- Gary, Ind., and worked his way to fighting regularly for a year and a the finals in the national amateur half. He is a welter and is en-

Chicago, Jan. 10.-(AP)-Another budding revolt over the baseball draft methods of the major leagues has been scotched, with the minor leagues again acknowledging that the majors hold the whip hand in

Delegates representing the 24 organized minor leagues voted yesterday to rescind their Dallas resolution and permit the draft situation to run along just as it has for the past seven years, and as it will conlinue during the incumbency of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, under thethe terms of their new resolu-

The five big minors, international. Pacific Coast and Three-Eye Leagues, and American and Southwith the backing of the major leagues to continue the modified day and tomorrow. Tuesday night draft. No player, under this modi-he goes aboard a friend's yacht for fication, can be drafted from the a hunting trip on the coast. He big five clubs unless he came down will return Wednesday night and from a major league club.

Beats Notre Dame



Arthur Lonborg

Chicago -(AP) - A more or less

new brand of basketball in the

Western Conference has been in

troduced this season by Northwestern University under the sponsorship of its new court coach Arthur Lonborg Lonborg perfected a flying fiveman offensive while at Washburn

College, Kansas, and his team won the national amateur basketball championship in 1925.

He has launched the same principles of play at Northwestern and the Purple cagers started out auspiciously by trimming Notre Dame for the first time in ten meetings and winning three of five pre-

season contests Lonborg learned basketry in four years at the University of Kansas under Dr. Forrest C. ("Phog")

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Twelve Months Ending June 30, 1927.

PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2

RECEIPTS

Balance-June 30, 1926		13,459.96
Collections-On 1925 Assessment	Roll	22,793.12
Collections-On 1926 Assessment	Roll	23,677.26
Sale of Bonds		15,800.00
Interest on Certificate of Deposit.	-se ogomonéeumon meemon	97.78
Cost on Delinquent Land Sales		143.30
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Balance and Total Receipts		875,971.42

Drainage Improvements	\$33,078.24
Bonds Paid	18,900.00
Interest on Bonds	11,076.84
Removing and Replacing Bridge	200.00
Per Diem of Board of Commissioners	209.92
Clerk to Board	491.66
Audits and Legal Expense	188.11
Taxes Refunded	20.25
Engineer's Salary	
Engineer's Expense	77.12
Treasurer's Salary	500.00
Tax Supervisor's Salary	
Advertising Land Sales	243.20
Miscellaneous Expense	
a 0101	200.00
Total Dishursements	866 344 99

Balance-June 30, 1927

Rickard and Champion Gene Tunney have settled their differences.

"Everything between Gene and myself is now o. k." the promoter said today. He consented to the heavyweight title holder's demands for two fights this year.

Rickard contemplates Jack Sharkey, of Boston, as Tunney's first opponent and Jack Dempsey as the next and biggest rival.

The Dempsey-Tunney struggle will be held in the Yankee stadium next September, according to Rickard's present plans.

Just where the first heavyweight championship will be staged re-remains indefinite although Rickard regards Chicago favorably a Sharkey, who fights Tom Heeney

here Friday night is not considered as a worthy opponent by Tunney the champion's intimates say. However. Tunney probably will be guidal by the outcome of the Heeney go Tunney is slated to leave for Brunswick, Ga., tonight for a brief

tay at Dover Hall before proceedng to his training quarters at Mi-He will box six rounds against three sparring partners in an exhibition at Houston on Febru-Miami on January 18.

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By the Associated Press

York. Joey Kaulman knocked out Willie . Walker, New YOUK (6)

Philadelphia (10) N. J., defeated King Solomon, Panama (10)

Buffalo, N. Y .- Bobby Tracey Buffalo, outpointed K. O. Kelly

Barberton, Ohio, (6) Greenbay, Wis. Joey Clein, Milwankee, won by technical knockout over George Mavis, Chicago (16)

Total Receipts ____

Brooklyn, won from Luis Vicentini, Chile (6). Rene Devos, Belgium,

Philadelphia.-Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., defeated Matt Ardgie, Boston.-Ernie Schaff, Elizabeth,

Trenton, N. J .- Joe Dunder, Balimore, defeated Joe Reno, Trenton

Paddy McDonough, Green Bay. Wichita, Kansas.-Young Strib ling, Macon, Ga., defeated Chuck Viggins, Indianapolis (10). Pittsburgh. - Maxie Rosenbloom

New York, won from Garfield Johnson. (10). Fla.—Henry Ponce Tampa,

Tampa, won from Gardner Johns, Tampa, (8). Sarasota, Fla.-Joe (Kid) Peck

Charlotte, N. C., knocked out Ben Ray, Columbus, Ga., (3). Miami, Fla.—Jimmy Watts, Atlanta, and Andy Bowen, Washington, drew (10).

Customer Always Right Chicago -(AP)-Baseball.

Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, is business in which a \$1.50 customer can tell the owner how to run it.

Felix Camas, Chicago, knocked out \$36,000 FIRE AT NEW BERN LAST NIG

New Bern, Jan 9-(AP)-Dai estimated at approximately 41 part of which was covered by in ance, was done last night destroyed a warehouse building the foot of Queen Street. The bu Leon Cuba, won over Tod Smith, ing. sowned by the Atlantic Coaton, Ohio (10., Joe Temmes, Line Railroad, was unoccupied. The blaze was discovered about 11 o'clo

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RECEIPTS

	THE CELL TO		
Sale of Bonds	1974-9		182,200.00
Accrued Interest on Bonds			375.00
Interest on Bank Deposits			8,002.85
Grindle Creek Drainage Dis	strict		132.32
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D	ISBURSEMENTS	7.5 / 33
Drainage Improvements		\$92,898,12
Bonds Paid		31,000.00
Interest on Bonds		
Notes Payable		12,497.33
Per Diem of Board of Commission		
Clerk to Board		1,583.33
Legal Expense		4,320.18
Engineer's Salary		4,650.00
Engineer's Expense		558.11
Miscellaneous Expense		1.280:93

Total Disbursements \$177,250.21 Balance-June 30, 1926 \$13,459.96

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\$25.00 Suits, Now	17.95
\$30.00 Suits, Now	21.50
\$35.00 Suits, Now	26.95
\$40.00 Suits, Now	29.50
\$45.00 and \$49.50 Suits, Now	34.75

These include the well known makes of Michaels Stern and Society Brand and other good makers.

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A limited amount, 36 inches wide, unbleached

homespun. Special	30
One lot 32 inch dress ginghams. Sale price	10c yd.
One lot 32 inch dress ginghams. Regular 20c quality. Sale price	14cyd.
One lot solid color outing. Extra special	10c yd.
One lot 32 inch romper cloth. Heavy quality, good for shirts and children's play suits. Sale price	19c yd.
One lot fine dimity for bady dresses. Sale price	23c

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Sale price		
One lot women' Were \$4.50 and		sizes and styles.
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One lot women's high Nice wide toes, good				
while they last		91	.98	pr.

One lot women's exfords and straps. Broken sizes, some good styles in the lot. Sale price__ \$1.98 pr.

One lot ladies' oxfords and straps. All good styles and new. \$3.50 and \$4.50 values—to go at the sale price of __ One lot boys' dress shoes, sizes up to 5—to go at 98c pr. sale price of

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One lot men's dress shoes. Dark brown and black. You will find the well known Ralston Health shoes in this lot. Some that sold as high as \$10.00 pair. While they \$2.98 pr.

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One lot men's dress shoes, in black and tan, newest styles. Sale price

One lot dark woolen serges. Pric 54 inches wide, some of it. Sale One lot satin charmeuse, all the n quality. Salo price One big lot ladies' kid gloves. and white. Sale price _____ One lot ladies' all silk hose, full imperfect. Sale price .

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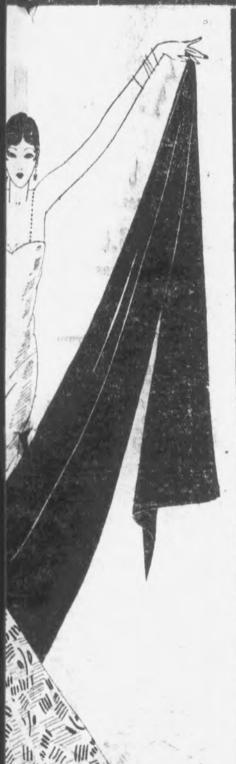
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One lot solid color suiting, 36 in Regular 30 and 35c quality. S	aches wide, Special	19c ^{yd.}
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One lot solid color underwear call colors. Sale price	repes,	19c yd.

Miscellaneous

Miscellancou	3
One let boys' overalls. Sizes up to 16. Made of heavy 2-20 blue denim. Sale price	79c ^{pr.}
One lot men's heavy overalls. White back, blue denim. Sizes up to 44. Special sale price	98c
One lot men's briavy work shirts, full cut, all sizes, 14 1-2 to 17. Sale price	69c
Boys' khaki play suits. Sizes 2 to 7. Sale price	98c
One lot men's ribbed union suits. \$1.00 value, broken sizes. Sale price	69c
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One lot boys' sweaters. Regular \$1 50 value. Coat style and slipovers. Sale price	98c
One lot boys' sweaters, Lumber Jack style. Regular \$2.50 values. Sale price	\$1.48
One lot of men's and boys' sweaters and Lumber Jacks. Values up to \$3.00. Sale price	\$1.98
One lot boys' Lumber Jacks, all wool. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Limited quantity. Sale price	\$1.98
One lot men's all wool, heavy Lumber Jacks, our regular \$3.95 value. Only few left. Sale price	\$2.69
One lot baby blankets. Values up to 75c-to go at sale price of	37c
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One lot heavy cotton blankets, double bed size. Our regular \$2.75 value. Sale price	\$2.29
One lot 81x90 sheets, bought when cotton goods v 'way down. Sale price	000
One lot 81x90 sheets, extra heavy, \$1.50 value—to sell at sale price of	\$1.19
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With colored ruffles, rose and blue. \$1.00 values, Sale price 75c

WHITE BARRED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS 2 1-4 yards long, with tie backs to match, \$1.25 val-75c

Colors blue, green and orchid. Size \$4.39 Sale of

Colors rose, blue and gold. Double bed size. Values to \$1.48. Sale price 95c

COLORED RIPPELETTE SPREADS

NOVELTY SPREADS

Colors rose, blue and gold. Size \$2.19

RAYON SILK SPREADS

80x105. Values to \$2.45.

80x105. \$2.75 values. Sale price.....

Sale price

Rose, blue and gold. Guaranteed fast colors. for



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