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### To Fly From Colon to Venezuela as Near As Possible to Caracas Section.

Colon, Fanama, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Completing the last leg of his Central American flight, Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh landed safely at France field about 11:30 this morning. He had hopped off from Campo Lindbergh less than an hour

Ten thousand cheering spectators eeted him when he came circling over the field, and in the streets of Colon, through which he passed, sixty thousand welcomed the aviator Joyfully.

Flags, banners and bunting decseated in an automobile with the where. vernor of the province, J. Demostion... A seemens, and the alcade, rode along.

Balbon, Canal Zone, Jan. 12 .-(AP)-The trial of the Lone Eagle fore he returns to his home port of rocky point to the north.

Louis will be thoroughly checked before it carries him on a new ven-in this little corner of space, which ture. Wishing to be certain of all is the limit of our knowing and details, such as facilities for land-ing, the flyer said that he could not set dates for his future flights nor give their sequence.

Venezuela, landing as hear as pos-sible to Caracas. Caracas is some sold miles from Colon by airplane spellar space to our nearest star and the flight will be over mounordinary means of travel it takes in days to make the journey from Panama to Caracas.

Panama to Caracas.
From Caracas he will follow the Antilles, making stops at St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, Haiti and Santo Domingo, en route to Havana. A flight of 575 miles over water from Caracas to St. Thoms, would bring him to the nearest point of his projected is-

Sentimental young girls pilfered the flowers which were at Lindbergh's place when he left the dinner table at the home of General William S. Graves, commandant of the Canal Zone. Lindbergh in formal black evening dress was a conspicuous figure at the dinner among uniforms and the white evening dress of the tropics.

There is despair among the girls of the American colony because Lindbergh never danced and so far as careful watchers could determine, he never consciously saw one of his feminine admirers.

Adding to the illumination of the propical scene on the lawn of General Graves' home, army aviators he entered the White House. flew over the post, dropping floating flares. These cast a weird light on the hills and valleys of the canal

### Mrs. Laura Hardee Buried in Chicod Community Today

Mrs. Laura Hardy, 66, died at the home of her son-in-law, J. Z. Turn- sixth pan-American congress to age, near Ayden, at 5 o'clock yes- which delegates from virtually all

a year or more. at the home of Mr. Turnage this Washington includes an hour stop alternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. W. in Miami, Fia., late Saturday after-H. Laughinghouse, Free Will Bap- noon. From there the President will tist minister of Chicod township, go directly to Key West where he Mrs. Hardee was a member of the will embark on the battleship Texas

Orove, Pitt county. graveyard, Chicod township. She is stop at Jacksonville, Fla., probably survived by seven daughters, Mrs. in the late forenoon Wednesday. J. D. Everett, Mrs. J. Z. Turnage, Mrs. W. B. Deaver, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. Coolidge to spend four nights of Greenville and Pitt county, and in succession on trains since she Mrs. C. H. Dozier, of Norfolk, Mrs. traveled last night to Northampton, H. O. Ross, of Lewistown, Mrs. C. E. Mass., to visit her mother, Mrs. Ross, of Elizabeth City.

### Says Sentiment Against Killers Of Art Editor

Raleigh, Jan 12-(AP)-In North Carolina, a person sentenced to the intendent, said today while discuss- illness. Mr. Lewis was considered ing the Snyder-Gray care. Mr. Pou one of the section's foremost citimitted against both the New Yorkers , land owners in the township. stalled here in 1910," he said "a total tist church.

in the state.

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 12, 1928

## Looking Over the Water.

The World's Real Ocean. Where's the \$1,200 Man. Alaska, Champion Bargain. (By Arthur Brisbane)

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San Simeon, Calif., Jan. 10.-This spot, on the edge of the Pacific ocean, supplies texts for sermons, or philosophical musing especially at four in the morning, with the

moonlight.

You see only rolling breakers and gray water beyond, but you know of

things that you cannot see, Asia is across the water, and Ceylon pearl fishers are going "all naked to the hungry shark," old temples of India tangled in the jungle; 400,000,600 patient Chinese bearing their burdens; 60,000,000 virtually the whole population of clever Japanese ruling their neighbors, because they borrow knowledge; Koreans and Filipinos crying for independ ace that they won t get, because they are not ready for orated the buildings. Marines and It; sacred monkeys, around a Flindu soldiers furnished guards and temple; sacred snakes, worshipped "Viva Linear b" rang out in a Chinese temple, and yellow lalo by bombs dropped from a ma-killed by burglars. from all quarters as the airman, gold, the important power every-

To the south shines a gigantic planet, with its own little "ring" of lali. Marines who are maintaining lays entire blame on him. mist, defying the greater light and a careful lookout for such an evenbigger ring of the moon. More im- tuality discovered the concentration portant, to men in their boats, is of rebels. the little San Simeon Lighthouse, will extend to South America be- flashing its intermittent light on a

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh de-cided definitely to continue his good will tour and the Spirit of St. close by. Such are the wisdom and science of man, lightning our way thinking.

Those that live along the little eastern ocean should come here, see Lindbergh will fly from Colon to the world's real ocean, and know

> With the rising of the sun, comes Steve of San Luis Obispo, bringing the latest edition of the Seattle

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## President to Begin Six Day Trip to Cuban

With Havana as his destination, President Coolidge will leave Washington tomorrow for a six day trip which will take him into territory 35 vessels and two seaplanes and which he has not penetrated since enable the concentrated forces to

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, petual threat of artillery fire. Secretary Kellogg and a party of distinguished Americans, the President will depart from union station on a special train whose schedule runs through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and the full length

In Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will be guests of President Machado of Cuba in the National Palace. President Coolidge will make the opening address Monday at the terday afternoon after an iliness of of the republics of the western hemisphere will be present.

Pimeral services were conducted. The itinerary southward from Free Will Baptist church at Elm for the six-hour crossing to the Cuban capital. He leaves there Burial was made in the Hardee early Tuesday morning and will

The trip to Havana will oblig Lemira Barrett Goodhue, and expects to return to Washington to-

### Mr. Thomas Lewis Died On Tuesday

Farmville, Jan 11-Mr. Thomas electric chair has an even break, Lewis, age about 50 years, died at George Ross Pou, state prison super- his home Tuesday following a long says sentiment in the state is com- zens and was one of the largest "Since the electric chair was in- was a member of the Primitive Bap-

of 187 men and women have benn. The deceased is survived by three sentenced to the current. Of that sisters Mrs. Mary Lang, of Farmnumber 90 have sat in the chair, ville; Mrs. Blanche Drake, of Rocky Three are awaiting electrocution." Mount, and Mrs. Amanda Stanfield No woman have been electrocuted and two brothers Messers Redding and Sam Lewis.

### Sandino Troops Routed by Land and Air Attacks of United States Troops.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 12 white line of the surf just visible in AP)-Marine corps planes today tood ready to deal death to rebels wherever they might appear.

Land and air attacks routed rebels attempting to mass near the marine stronghold at Quilali Tuesday. Fourteen rebels were killed. Marine headquarters announced that plans would be sent out regularly to bomb guerillas.

A party of 50 followers of General Augustino Sandino was decimated near Cuje. A joint patrol

the rebels in the engagement. Nine rebels were killed and three wounded four miles north of Qui- der tells police her husband was rine corps plane commanded by presumably for an attack on Qui- der makes "confession" in which she

The marines occupied San Albino marines in Nicaragua, announced. Snyder. Sandino once worked as a bookkeeper in an American mine at San Albino. Later he captured the town and worked the mine as long as he could, then he destroyed it.

### Coast Guard Begins Out Rum Running Houston, Texas Chosen Operations to Blot From Bahamas.

Port Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 12-AP)-A far flung battle zone along Florida's east coast today swar ed with coast guard craft in a ruthless war against contraband-alcohol or otherwise-that sought to gain the mainland from outlying islands and keyes.

From Daytona Beach south to solated points below Miami, City on Tomor- stretch frequently the theatre of is now under surveillance by more than a score of fleet vessels of the Washington, Jan. 12.—(AP)— sub-chaser type, mounting one vith Havana as his destination, pounders to three inch guns. The full complement of the fleet, when in action, will raise the strength to keep 200 miles of water under per-

> Seizure of an American schooner and 612 sacks of liquor near West End in the Bahamas yesterday was seen as a result of the blockade. Current reports that the rapidly mooilized force was ben solely on blotting out rum running from the Bahamas and other outlying land were quelled last night by Commander Beckwith Jordan, in charge of the combined forces.

"There is one thing I want to be clearly understood. This blockade is not essentially an 18th amendment measure. We have nothing directly to do with the enforcement of the 18 amendment. Our duty is to prevent all forms of smuggling."

### Wilbur Discloses 20 Year Building

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP) -Secretary Wilbur disclosed today before the House Naval Committee that the Navy Department has drafted a comprehensive 20 year building program of which the \$725,-000,000 program already announced is only a part.

While he did not make public the larger program, the secretary testified under questioning that it provided for the replacement of battleships as soon as this is possible under the Washington arms treaty.

He said that the annual expenditures would be about \$168,000,000 per year or a total cost of \$3,000,000,000. Within a few years, he added, replacements of capital ships under the treaty would be necessary and the program had been formulated with that in view.





RUTH BROWN SNYDER

HENRY JUDD GRAY

tomatically stays execution.

for week of Jan. 9.

of justice.

is returned.

year old Art Editor of magazine deter, roted with picture wire. Mrs. Sny- den slave,

March 21-Henry Judd Gray, 34-Major Ross R. Rowell. The rebels year-old corset salesman, is arrested were massing from various quarters, in Syracuse, N. Y., after Mrs. Sny-

March 22-Gray confesses that he and Mrs. Snyder jointly killed her husband, he striking the first blow and she finishing the murder. Says without opposition, Colonel Louis one motive was to get \$95,000 in-Mason Gulick, commander of the surance on Snyder's life for Mrs.

March 23-Snyder is buried and his widow and Gray are indicted for death bentences and execution set

March 24-Mrs. Snyder and Gray plead not guilty and are remand- stay of execution to Governor Smith ed without bail for trial April 11.

April 17-Four alienists report that neither defendant is insane. tice Townsend Scudder in Long Is- Levy in connection with insurance to the doctor.

April 29—Mrs. Snyder testifies in Jan 12—Electrocution of Gray set on defense, laying entire blame on for 11 P. M.

As 1928 Convention City Of the Democratic Party

Jan 11-Stay of execution until

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-The himself to refrain from commentcity of Houston, Tex., was chosen ing on the candidacy of Smith in today for the 1928 Democratic Na- his address to the Jackson diners tional Convention.

Democratic National Committee on operations of smugglers, the coast the fifth bailot, with San Francisco runner up.

The victor was a last minute entry in a list of half dozen cities, but it led from the first ballot. The vote was Houston, 54; San

Francisco 48, Detroit 1. Washington, Jan. 12 .- A narrowed field of contenders for the 1928

democratic convention was presented to the party's national committee today as it sought to leap over the first huddles of controversy of tonight's Jackson day harmony din-With Cleveland out of the run-

ning by virtue of its failure to raise an invitation fund. Detroit and San Francisco stood at the head of the field with the former believed to have an advantage in strength day among committeemen. Supporters of Miami, Houston and Chicago, however, contended that their cities would receive votes and could not be counted out in advance.

As talk of and for candidates developed a wide stream of sentiment for Governor Smith of New York. there were indications that the keynote of harmony does not echo in full tone from all branches of the party's leadership. They came in the reports of intentions of some committeemen to move for a change in the system by which the com-Program for Navy mittee chairman is selected once in four years.

The reports followed others that the contention that the present termoon. committee has been only nominally | The plane, which will be used by would have the committee elect its the bandit leader Augustino Sandichairman, his term expiring Jan. 1 no, in Nicaragua took off easily of the national election year, in- with its heavy load and after one stea dof having him designated by circle of the field headed south.

the party nominee for president. chairman's wife, upon Governor tomorrow from Nicaragua. Smith before the democratic womwife spoke only for herself.

last night that he had not pledged took a similar plane to Managua. | pital since December 1.

tonight. The man who in 1924 was The choice was made by the Smith's chief convention tender declined, however, to indicate the nature of the speech he will make, except to say that he would give his views on the party's optimistic out-

### 3,500 Vaccinated Here For Smallpox

Over 3,500 persons have been county since the present epidents tary Kellogg as clinging to its original stand that the treaty's declaration be against war without any by Dr. W. E. Futrell, director of qualifying or modifying definition the county health department.

have been made since last Thurs- ing it. day, the report indicated. About 250 vaccination were made yester-

have been reported in the county sponded to the first Kellogg note Jacob and Joseph, Ruth and Naomi since January 1st, bringing the to- advocating a multilateral anti-war Naman's wife and little captured tal number of cases to 101. The agreement along with renewal of Jewish maid, and others. epidemic is on a slight increase the arbitration treaties which ex- Finally comes the birth of Christ. in some of the rural sections. Dr. pire this year. When the document In all of these the servant sees that Furtrell said, while there seems to was ready to send to Paris Secre- God has a purpose for every man, be a slight decline in the larger tary Kellogg discussed its contents woman and child, including Christ, towns and cities where people have with Senator Borah of Idaho, chair- the Son of God. In the concluding taken advantage of vaccination.

### Marine Aviator Begins Flight

Washington, Jan 12-(AP)-Major he chairman, Clem L. Shaver of Louis M. Bourne, marine corps avi-West Virginia, would resign. Shav- ator, took off from Anacostia Air er's denial went the rounds with Station at 6:25 o'clock this morning goesip that some delegates had con- on a one stop flight to Nicaragua idered a campaign to remove him in a three motored Fokker transfrom office but had dropped it in port plane. He will stop at Miami, the interest of harmony. The re-organization discussion grew out of tween four and five o'clock this af-

The proposed new plan the marines campaigning against against war as a weapon in inter- were: Only an overnight stop will be made Another phase of the discussion at Miami unless weather conditions was the attack of Mrs. Shaver, the prevent resumption of the flight

With Major Bourne were Lieut. en's law enforcement league, Chair- Jacob F. Plachta, radio operator man Shaver declined comment on and co-pilot and Sergeant Benjamin ed in Northampton from Washingthe incident beyond saying that his F. Belcher, mechanic and pilot, ton at 9:30 this morning to visit They will follow the course blazed her 78-year-old mother, Mrs. Lewas William C. McAdoo's disclosure aviator, Major E. H. Brainard, who from influenza at Dickinson hog-

### Will Leaving Mrs. Appleby's Estate to Unknown Daughter Found by Police.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12,-A search for a daughter of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy victim of a "sack munder" was continued here today by deputy sheriffs despite the belief expressed in Chicago by relatives of the slain woman that a newly discovered unsigned will raming a daughter, Margaret, was a forgery.

The will was found by officers examining private papers of Mrs. March 20, 1927-Aftert Snyder, 45 Gray, whom she says she tried to Appleby discovered in a trunk in the garage of her home. Apparent-Motor Boating, is found dead in his March 30 Gray takes stand and ly drawn in Chicago, her former raguan National Guardsmen under Queens Villiage home, his head confirmes first confession. Says he home, in 1925, it left Mrs. App'eby's Lieutenant Satterfield killed five of beaten by a sashweight, a chloro- was under domination of Mrs. Sny- estate, now estimated to be in extended in the rebels in the engagement. cess of a quarter of a million dollars, to a daughter, Margaret.

Named as guardian of the daugh-May 9-Case goes to jury and in less than two hours verdict of guilty ter in case of Mrs. Appleby's death was C. Richard Betts, a Chicago at-May 13-Mrs. Snyder and Gray torney, the wealthy widow's estate sentenced to electrocution in Week was to go to his three children unof June 20 but filing of appeals au- der the terms of the unsigned will probably has no legal importance, May 17-Prisoners taken to Sing officers said the information it contained would be checked thorough-July 21-Company that insured by for possible bearing on the slay-Snyder files suit for cancellation of ing.

policies on ground Mrs. Snyder took | Authorities here pointed out that them out without husband's know- Betts formerly represented Mrs. ledge and with purpose of killing Appleby in several suits against some of her relatives in Chicago. Nov 22-Court of appeals upholds The officers said they believed it daughter unknown to other rela-Jan 5-Lawyers present plea for

McMillan, Mrs. Appleby's business in Philadelphia following her dis-April 5—Trial postponed until Jan 10—Govrnor Smith announces manager, who now is awaiting trial appearance with their two small layed. April 18 because original date fell in he finds no reason to halt progress on an indictment charging him children. with her murder, another purported will was found in his possession. 10 A. M. Jan 13, granted for Mrs. The will, declared by the officers to April 18-Trial opens before Jus- Snyder by supreme court Justice be a forgery, left the entire estate

The body of Mrs. Appleby was found tied in a canvas sack beside a road near San Fernando the day

## Clause Relative to "Aggressive War"

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-France's counter suggestion in the discussion of a proposed treaty for perpetual peace that the pact condemn only "aggressive war" does not have the approval of this government and the state department

has so replied to Paris. attached, and also that other world Over 1,000 of these vaccinations powers be asked to unite in sign-

mission yesterday at the state depariment, was forecast as negative that will come up to the time of Thirty-one cases of smallpox when the French government re- the coming of Christ. These are, man of the foreign relations com- part of the pageant an earnest plea mittee. Neither would discuss it, is made for consecration of life on

> Senator Borah's view of it was Christian education. The music for considered added indication that the occasion will be the chief fea-To Nicaragua the French proposal would be re- ture of the program. A splendid jected. He has frequently opposed choir will sing many of the great my attempt to confine agreements old hymns at each successive readto outlaw wars to the restricting ing of the Scripture by the minister. language of "aggressive wars," his contention being that no means IDENTIFY 15 BODIES exists of determining the aggressor

The new turn in the discussion. is not considered by the state department to bar the way to ulti- navy department today anne mate negotiation of a treaty be- the identification of the lifteen tween France and America, and ul- bodies recovered from the submanational relations. There have been phases of the proposed pact are acconference here that remaining difterences will be worked out.

Mrs. Coolidge Visits Mother Northampton, Mass., Jan. 12. (AP)-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arriv-

## Henry Judd Gray Ap-

APPROVES RESOLUTION TO PROBE BOAT SINKINGS

Washington, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-The senate naval committee today approved the joint resolution calling for an investigation by a special committee into the sinking of the ubmarine 8-4.

The vot : nine to eight, was lone party lines and overrode the bjection of the democratic members who insisted on a congressionil inquiry into the disaster.

After the meeting the democrats nnounced they would carry the ight to the floor of the senate.

### Sick Man Decides Not to Prosecute Wife on ernor Smith, in New York, decided Charge of Kidnapping Babies.

Asheville, Jan. 12.-(AP)-G. Wallace Bryant, from his sick bed possible that she might have had a at a sanitarium today, announced Henry Judd Gray, the time of he will not press charges of kid- whose execution was also set for 11 naping preferred against his wife; With the arrest of Dr. Charles M. Mrs. Margaret M. Bryant, located be given additional time! if Mrs.

Bryant was described as in a state

of physical collapse as a result of prolonged worry over the whereabouts of the children.

With Philadelphia courts scheduled to take up Mrs. Bryant's case for investigation today, Bryant lay announced that he had ruled that the stay of execution issued in behalf of Mrs. Ruth Brown Envised in behalf of Mrs

Philadelphia. A nation-wide search

had been conducted for her. "I am the happiest man in the world." Bryant said today. "Because my babies are safe, but I am have them back with me. I despise Does not Meet Ap- self-pity but you can realize how much I want to see the children proval This Govern- when I tell you I haven't slept or resied since they were taken away."

### Presbyterians To Present Pageant Sunday Evening

A pageant entitled, "There Shall Come a Star," will be presented at the Presbyterian church Sunday eve-The American government is set ning at 7:30 o'clock. Twenty-two vaccinated for smallpox in Pitt forth in a second note from Secre- members of the congregation will

> The pageant represents a servant of God out among the hills at eventide, looking up at the stars of The reply, made ready for trans- Heaven. While looking at the stars he sees in vision certain characters

although the senator described it as the part of all of the membership. The offering goes to the cause of motion to vacate the stay, and if a ruling were delayed beyond the end

ON SUBMARINE S-

Washington, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Th ilmately with all powers, declaring rine S-4 yesterday. Among them

Robert William Diefenbuch.

Unity, Ky. Buster Harris, Seaman, Newber-

Carl Bernice Strange, Seaman Chattanooga, Tenn. Walter Ross Tolson, seaman, first class, Knoxville, Tenn.

With the recovery and identifica-Another subject for speculation last November by another marine mira Goodhue, who has been III tion of the fifteen hodies there re- Ruth Snyder, his co-slayer, as a remained in the S-4 today the str bodies in the turpedo rooms.

### parently Doomed to Die Tonight Despite Frantic Efforts of Counsel to Stay Execution.

New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—War-den Lawes of Sing Sing prison, was under court order today to stay the execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder but at noon it seemed far from certain that the order would stand up unthe counteraction of state officials. The stay was ordered by State Su-

preme Court Justice Levy but on

instructions from Attorney General Ottinger, Deputy Attorney General Robert P. Beyer was scheduled to see Justice Levy at 2 o'clock and sk him to vacate his order. Ottinger expressed the opinion that the court stay was illegal and Beyer said he would ask Justice Levy to countermand it on the

ground that it was unwarranted

and in direction violation of the riminal code. In the meantime Warden Lawes prepared to leave Ossining for Albany to confer with Ottinger. Govto make any statement about the asked instructions by the Warden and had referred him to the attor-

ney general. The governor was also in receipt of a telegram from counsel for o'clock tonight, asking that he too Snyder's execution was to be de-

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12,-(AP)-At-

Attorney General Robert P. Beyer announced that he would appear one of the most worried too until I before Supreme Court Justice Levy and ask him to vacate the stay of execution he granted Mrs. Ruth Snyder. Mr. Beyer said he was acting under instructions from At-torney General Ottinger in Albany.

> Ossinging, N. Y. Jan 12-(AP)-Uncertainty hung over sing sing prison today as to the exact status of the scheduled executions tonight of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray.

Warden Lawes, who was served at 2:30 A. M. with the order of supreme court Justice Levy of New York granting a stay of execution to Mrs. Snyder until 10 A. M. tomorrow, said he would consult with "the proper authorities", but gave It was understood, however, that

he would confer with attorney general Ottinger and Governor Smith among others, regarding the valdity of Justice Levy's stay. In wellinformed quarters it was said there was the possibility that the state might move immediately in the appellate court to cavate the Justice's Conflicting opinions were num-

erous, but it was held among those familiar with the legal machinery that although Justice Levy's order dld not affect Gray, his execution would be defered until Mrs. Snyder status is fixed. Under the law, the execution may take place at any time up to midnight Saturday. Some legal authorities pointed out that if there is not sufficient time for proper consideration of a

of this week, the executions could be halted only by a reprive from the Governor. Warden Lawes, it was believed, following precedents, would honor a stay only if it were granted by the appellate court. It was pointed out hat he ignored two supreme court orders yesterday for permission of

visitors to Mrs. Snyder's cell, holding that the orders were invalid. Up to mid-afternoon, no authoritative word had come from the pris on as to whether Mrs. Snyder and Gray had been told of Justice Levy's

Robert Elliott, the executioner, telephoned to the prison today asking whether his services would be needed tonight. He was told to 'hold himself in readiness's.

New York, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Henry Judd Gray today presumably be-can his last day of life, while Mra.

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By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer. New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-An air of patient silence hung heavily today about Jack Sharkey, whose New Year resolution of "no more blood and thunder" outbursts excluded even a prediction as to what dire happenings would be visited upon Tom Heeney in the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night.

Accustomed as the public is to Sharkey's loud speaking his audience was totally unprepared for the almost demurredition of the Boston heavyweight who trekked into New York to report for examination by the New York State Athletic Commission. Questioned as to the outcome of his twelve-round melee with the brawny New Zealander. Jack only smiled and said in a small voice: "I think I will win. He felt quite "all right."

But through the veil of reticence that has fallen so suddenly over the massive form, there came occasional flashes of the old Sharkey-the cocky youth-who "gave the eye" to ancient Mike McTigue and Jimmy Maloney, and even tried to stare out Jack Dempsey, the old manassa mauler himself, before falling before the former champion's sledge-like body ramming in the Yankee stadium last summer.

"Why should I spend the thousands of dollars training for a little guy like Heeney if I intended to run out a few days before the fight," Sharkey demanded, pounding on the edge of a chair the left hand fractured in training for the original match with Heeney postponed from late in 1926. "I should give up sixty grand for

fighting him? Oh. No. no. no." Jack offered to hit anybody in the place with the left just to show that it was in perfect working order After a deep silence all present agreed that Sharkey's hand was faultless and there was no demon

Sharkey has no agreement with Rickard for any fight to follow the Heeney match, Buckley declared, daughter of the couple. and there will be no talk of a fight with Tunney until the obstacle just ahead has been cleared.

## Noted English

Dorchester, England, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Thomas Hardy, regarded by many as the greatest English wrfter of his period, and one of the last great Victorians, is dead at the

The journalist died last night in the countryside where he had lived for most of his life among characters and scenes depicted in his boks. He had a chill December 12 000 since the pair was divorced. and age imposed heavy odds against

Whether his recent poetry wil ever be printed was doubtful to-He wrote it mostly for himselfand friends, feeling that he had completed his life vork.

His second wife, the former Miss! Florence Emily Dugdale, a writer of children's stories, abandoned most of her own work to aid hin

in his poetic work. More than 40 years ago the nov-elist planned and built the house in which he died. Through the interwition of the then Prince of Wale, later Edward VII. Hardy was rllowed to purchase two acres of the Prince's estate for the home

BABE KUTH APPEARS

AT GOLDSBORO TONIGHT New Bern, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Babe Ruth today had a hunting trip in this section before him upon his return from a cruise to Ocracoke. A meeting this evening with central school boys on the carron was ar-ranged, followed by a tonight at Goldsboro where he was to be the guest of honor of business men Babe was scheduled to greet the public in a mass meeting at Goldsboro tonight.

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vaudeville career.

In Mrs. Mix's petition, filed h

yesterday, she said that when the

naments. His failure to win the

(International Newsreal)

Cleveland, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Backed by a group of new owners committed to 'a' winning team for Cleveland" but with virtually the ame old group of players that finished sixth last year the Cleveland Indians will enter the 1928 season with their hopes pinned principally on a better showing of last year's veterans and the coming out of sev-

eral promising recruits.

upport behind them, will be on time. hand again, and Peckinpaugh is planning some intensive training for Shaute, the little southpaw who has been accused of being material, services were conducted here today Peckinpaugh and his two new as- for Alexander S. Webb, 87, Confedsistants, Catcher Grover Hartley erate veteran and prominent Warand Howard Shanks, believe they ren Plain; citizen who died at his can make a winner out of him.

Los Angeles open should not be held ha, Harold McKain, of Waterloo, Iewa, Guy Bolton, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Vern Underhill, of Tyler. Texas. William Bayne, who played Divorce Suit browns, also will go along. two years ago with the St. Louis

George Burns, the American Los Angelesfi Jan. 10.-(AP)- League's most valuable player in Tom Mix, cowboy hero of many 1925, will continue to hold down battles on Hollywood movie first sack with Joe Sewell at short. ols, today announced he would Johnny Hodapah will replace contest his divorced wife's court Luctzke at third base while the petition for a \$1,500 monthly al- club owners have tossed their lines cwance for the support of the toward the minor league ranks for a second baseman, since Spurgeon. a sensation in 1926, still suffers

Giving notice that he would fight from injuries in an automobile ache petition for the increase from cident. he present \$50 monthly allowance Jamieson is counted on for left Mix through his attorneys, deciar- field, with a battle for other field ed that he had been giving his positions to be waged between Ed-Journalist Dead daughter. Ruth, now 16 years of dir Morgan, of New Orleans, Frank age, sums considerably in excess Wilson, of Milwaukee, Elton Langof the amount required by the ford, of Omaha, and Homer Sumsourt order granted when Mix and ma, who has been with More Courts of Control his former wife, Mrs. Olive S. Mix, for several years, George Gerkin, were divorced in 1917. A total of drafted from Milwankee, also will \$1,500 was asserted to have been be on hand for an cutfield job.

advanced in the last two weeks to Luke Sewell will be depended upthe girl to cover expenses of her on to do most of the catching, with Glenn Myatt, Chick Autry, Dick Stahlma nand Grover Hartley elig-Mix's former wife declared he ible. had amassed a fortune of \$5,000 .-

DELAY ACTION ON

couple was divorced Mix was earn-Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-The ing \$1,000 a month, while at the senate foreign relations committee present time him income was \$20.- today agreed to delay action on the 000 weekly. Mix was ordered to resolution providing for investigaappear January 20 and show cause tion of the administration's policy why the \$1,450 increase should not in Nicaragun until after the pan-American conference in Havana.

Cubs, defeater Frankie Wine, of Roundup Mont., (10) Hot Springs, Ark -- Milton Manguna, Hot Springs won from Joe Scully, Chicago, (10)

### Fountain Fresh Teams to Play Locals Friday

will be Friday night, when the two youngsters. freshman teams will entertain the Officially Failure marked all efforts during sport who cannot go to Wilson ond baseman and one of the greatthe winter to add any major league where the big team plays. The est hitters the game has ever stars to the Cleveland camp and freshman had a large crowd out for known, was "made for the best in-Billy Evans, the tribe's new general their games last Friday, and a good terest" of the Giants and to avoid manager faces the April start with number traveled with the girls to any future conflict" of the clb. almost the same proven material Ayden on Tuesday, but the attend- This was the substance of two that Jack McAllister finished with ance for tomorrow is expected to statements issued by the Giants last October.

Knowing that it takes pitching to put up by the yearlings is well the signatures of both president with ball games Evans is hoping that worth watching, and although they Charles A. Stoneham and manager Uhle and Levsen will show up this will be somewhat outweighed, the John J. McGraw. The second, by year back in conditions. Both men arguments will be fairly matched. Someham alone was intended as a were consistent winners in 1926 but. The nominal price of 10 cents is be-further explanation of the both had lame arms last season, ing used to but a little more equip- which stood the baseball world on Hudling and Walter Miller who ment for the 1931 teams. First game its head on 'tuesday manrecords despite the rather mediocre side seats ill all be taken by that

Confederate Veteran Dead. Raleigh, Jan. 12 AP - Burial home yesterday.

In addition Evans will take south | Mr. Webb served in the War Bewith him a bunch a pitching re- tween the States and was a meas eruits including Walter Brown, of companion of Congressman Charles New Orleans, Mel Harder of Oma- M. Stedman, Greensboro,

Surviving are the widow, several children, including a son, Charles A. Webb, of The Asheville Citizen.

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## Grand Rapids-Roleaux Saguero

New York, Jan. 12-(AP)-Unsatisfied with the official statements promulgated by New York Giants headquarters, baseball experts continued guesssing today as to why The next baskerball which Rogers Hornsby was sent to Boston Greenville will have a chance to see for two comparatively unknown

Officially the trade which brings teams of Fountain High School in Frank Hogan, promising catcher Gorman's Warehouse. This fills in and Jimmy Welsh, outfleider, to the the evening for followers of the Giants in exchange for a fine sec-

far has left it there.

had been made that Hornsby would summer? be the next manager of the club, and then added:

ferences about the selection of a advanced in several quarters, that was put before the fans. manager as Mr. McGraw retains the management of the New York Club." The sports writers contended that the only fault with Mr. Stoneham's explanation was that it didn't explain. If some managerial conflict was to be feared, they asked, why did McGraw, when he was ill, ap-

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far has left it there.

In his second communque Mr. Stoneham recalled that statements the suit for gambling debts against during the hottest part of the na-Hornsby had played a part in the stonehad have recalled that statements the suit for gambling debts against the suit for gambl tion.

Suggestions that the Giants had | Another view, held by several an interest in strengthening the Bos sports writers, that the deal was ar-"I have never been consulted re-ton club were denied by officials and ranged because of presonal differ-garding this and have had no con-scotted by most observers. The idea ences with president Stoneham also

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, table discussion on "Home Study, Warsaw, are visiting Mr. and which was conducted in a very

Mrs. W. N. Poindexter, Jr., and Davenport and was entered info little daughter, Nancy Arthur, are very heartly by both parents and spending the week in Wilson with teachers, proving exceedingly help-Mrs. Russell Thompson. Mrs. V. A. Ward, Mrs. C. L. Wil-

the American Legion.

Fidelis Class to Meet day evening, Jan. 13, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Tucker, and Mrs. Arthur Denton, at the home of Mrs. Tucker, on Greene street.

Mrs. Skinner Improving Friends of Mrs. W. I. Skinner. who has been ill, will be glad to learn that she is improving.

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. R. E. Martin. ADA JAMES

Mrs. Martin III

HAS TONSIL OPERATION Friends of Miss Ada James will

be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation which she underwent yesterday. She returned to her home on Fifth street today.

JUNIOR KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET TOMORROW

The Junior King's Daughters will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Rosamond Horne.

FEDERATION WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

The Young Woman's Federation will meet Priday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. B. Waddell. Miss Edwards will be in charge of the devotional, followed by Mrs. Frank Brinkley, Sr., in charge of the program.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY

In observance of Founder's Day of the order of King's Daughter votional leader, Mrs. V. A. Parrish; and Sons, on January 13, 1886, the program leader, Mrs. Earle Carter. members of the Patient Circle of King's Daughters are requested ies." Devotional leader, Mrs. R. L. to meet at the home of Mrs, Hor- Humber; program leader, Mrs. C. tense Moye tomorrow afternoon at J. Ellen 3:30. A full attendance is desired.

AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. ROUSE AND MISS WHITEHURST

Mrs. T. W. Rouse and Miss Reba er, Mrs. N. Cullins; p er, Mrs. L. A. Stroud. of the American Legion yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

The meeting was largely attended. The Auxiliary was extended an invitation from the Legion to meet with them in February, at | which time General Albert Cox. State Commander of the Legion. and Mrs. Vass, State President of the Auxiliary, will be present. Following the business session the hostess served an ice course.

PARENTS-TEACHERS OF

The Parent-Teacher Association of Winterville met on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. John R. Carroll. the president. The usual order of the program was reversed, the business

A New Year's pageant was given by some of the pupils, this was well rendered and enjoyed by all present. This was followed by a round

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND creditable manner by Mrs. R. E.

Miss Brogden, county supervisor, son and Mrs. Bettle Barnhill, of was present and made a talk on Monday. Robersonville, were here yesterday what the school lacks in perfecting to attend the meeting of the Aux- its standardization. The president and Indians who appear as Touar-

treasury to finance this. uel Baptist church will meet Fri- grounds, was a welcome visitor, and technical advisor to Director Her-

> Mrs. Carroll made two important announcements. The Everwear of the West. Aluminum Company will give a lecture on "Food Values" in the audi- wear long white robes and veils, so torium on Thursday evening at it was easy for the western riders 7:30. There will be a cooking dem- to impersonate them. onstration, prizes given away-one ment. one-act plays on Friday evening, episodes were made. the 20th, in the school auditorium.

NAME OFFICERS OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Bap- Forbes and Victor McLaglan tist church for the year 1928, fol-

vice-president, Mrs. W. Z. Morton; second vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Fleming; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Humber; mission study chairman, Mrs. L. A. Stroud; personal service chairman, Mrs. Vernon Parrish; program chairman, a few days, Dan Cupid continues Mrs. Albion Dunn; director of his activities in this county yesteryoung peoples' work, Mrs. H. F. day with the result that eight ap-Jones; Y. W. A. leader, Miss Louise plications for licenses to marry ap-Mrs. R. B. Lee; Royal Ambassadors leader, Mrs. Chas. W. Suff; Sunbeam leaders, Mrs. G. J. Bell and Mrs. S. N. Graham.

Following is the calendar of programs for the year: January subject, "World Missionary Movements." Devotional leader, Mrs. J. L. Fleming; program

Mrs. H. F. Jones. February subject: "Our National Dangers and Opportunities." De-March subject: "Far Above Rub-

subject: "European Mis-April sions." Devotional leader, Mrs. J. F. Komp: program leader, Mrs. O.

W. Eakes May subject: "Woman and Mis- Nora Bunch, of Beaufort county. nary-History." Devotional leader, Mrs. N. Cullins; program lead-

Whitehurst were hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post in Africa." Devotional leader, Mrs. J. S. Elliott; program leader, Mrs.

Dairy July subject: "Perseverance of Japanese Baptists." Devotional lead ries is from tuberculosos tested er, Mrs. D. J. Whichard; program cows, the test being applied once a leader, Mrs. G. J. Woodward.

August subject: "Activities of South American Churches." Devotional leader, Mrs. B. F. Clarke; program leader, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, September subject: "Family Affairs." Devotional leader, Mrs. Percy Wells; program leader, Mrs. C.

S. Forbes. October subject: "Where Our WINTERVILLE MEET Money Goes." Devotional leader Mrs. N. Laughinghouse; program lender, Miss Ward Moore, November subject: "Coveted Mex-

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Howard; program leader, Mrs. J. N. Hart.

ico:" Devotional leader, Mrs. C. W.

December subject: "What of Chi-Devotional leader, Miss Maggie Doughty; program leader, Mrs. B. McK. Johnson

'rime for monthly missionary meeting, each second Monday.

HORSEMEN IN "BEAU GESTE great number of marvelous horsemen than probably ever be-fore were gathered together to ap-

pear in a single motion picture, are prominent figures in "Beau Geste" which comes to White's Theatre

The riders are western cowboys iliary of the Pitt County Post of stated that there were funds in the egs of the African Deserts in this thrilling mystery story of the Dr. R. L. Carr, who is giving him- French Foreign Legion. According self wholeheartedly to the improve- to Lieut. Louis Van de Ecker, forment and development of school mer legionnaire who served as made an inspirational talk along bert Brenon, the desert horseman, although famous for their skill in stirrups, cannot surpass the riders

The Touaregs, noted as warriors,

After the interior scenes of "Beau to every couple, and refreshments Geste" had been made at the Parserved. The public is cordially in- amount studio in Hollywood, Brenvited to attend this free entertain- on established a camp of 2.000 men The second announcement for a three months stay on the was that the faculty will give three Arizona Desert where the exterior

Ronald Colman plays the title role in Percival Christopher Wren's story. The other featured players include Alice Joyce, Noah Beery Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton, Williain Powell, Norman Trevor, Dalph

### President, Mrs. H. F. Jones; first Dan Cupid Again **Becomes Active** In Pitt County

After suspending operations for Golphin; Girls' Auxiliary leader, peared at the office of the register of deeds. Only one of the applicants however, was white the remainder being members of the colored element from various parts of the

Leroy Worthington, of Bever Dam township, to Miss Rebecca Trip, of Greenville.

Luny Nobles to Mattie Monk of Beaver Dam community. Johnnie Gay, of Farmville to Rose Bell Forbes, of Falkland.

William Gorham to Earnestine Hopkins, of Greenville. Simon Tyson to Sadie Gardner, of Greenville.

Jack Whitehurst to Queenie Pol-

lard, of Chicod township. William Sheppard to Martha Hardy, of Greenville Sam Wilson, of Swift Creek to

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FRIDAY, JAN. 13 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100

8:00-Dinner Dance 9:00-Concert Orchestra 10:00-Dance Orchestras 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

8:00-Mixed Quartet 8:30-Joint Recital 9:00-Wrigley Review 461.3-WNAC Boston-650 2:30-Instrumental Quartet 10.00-Captain Kidd

1:10-Metropolitan Orchestra 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990 8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo-Persians

10:00-Pal:nolive Hour 535.4-WTIC Hartford-560 7:30-Organ Recital 8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo Persians

491.5-WEAF New York-610 6:00-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra 7:00-Eddie Davis' Orchestra 7:30-Happiness Boys

8:00-Cities Service Orchestra 9:00-Anglo Persians 9:30-La France Orchestra

10:00-Palmolive Hour 11:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra 454.3-W.JZ New York-660 6:00-George Hall's Orchestra

7:30-Rock-a-Bye Lady 8:00-Retold Tales 3:30—Balalaikas :00-Wrigley Review 0:00-Sharkey-Heeney Bout

1:00-Slumber Music 348.6-WOO Philadelphia-860 7:30—Dinner Music 8:30-Musical Lecture

9:00-Orchestra-Ensemble 10:30-Modern Dance Music 315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 6.30-Little Symphony Orchestra 7:30-Rock-a-Bye Lady 8:00-Retold Tales

9:00-Wrigley Review 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 6:30-Syracuse Univ. Program 35-One Act Play

00-Anglo-Persians 333.1-WBZ Springfield-900 00-Techtonians

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9.00-Wrigley Review 10:00-Palmolive Hour 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 7:00 Orchestra and Assistants 8:30-Happy Girls

9:00-Wrigley Review 461.3-WHAS Louisville-650 9:00-Wrigley Review 10:00-Palmolive Hour

516.9-WMC Memphis-580 9:00-Wrigley Review 10.00-Palmolive Hour 11:00-Ben Bernie's Orchestra 336.9-WSM Nashville-890

9:00-Wrigley Review 10:00-Palmolive Hour 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180 7:00—Orchestra 9:00-Review

10:00—Organ Recital CENTRAL 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 9:00-Children of Mooseheart 10:00-Edgewater Beach Orchestra (2 hrs).

12:00—Palmer House Studio 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 8:00-Old Fashioned Alamanak 8:30-Salernos 9:00-Arglo-Persians

9:30-Paul Ash 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:00 Supperbell Program 8:30-Male Quartet 10:00-Metropolitan Choir

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9:00-Wrigley Review 10:0010:00-Dance Music 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 7.00-Hearthside Program 8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo-Persians

374.8-WOC Davenport-800 7:00-Lecture on Lincoln 8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo-Persians 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600

7:00—Orchestra

9:00-Anglo-Persians

9:30-Request Progras 351.2-WOS Jefferson City-830 9:15-Radio Farm School 9:30-Studio Program 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810

8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo-Persians 9:30-La France Orchestra 10:00-Palmolive Hour 499.7-WOAI San Antonio-600 10:00-Musical Program

11:00-Dance Orchestra 545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo-Persians 10:00-Palmolive Hour

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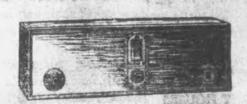
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Housing facilities to take care of the ever increasing number of newcomers to our city seems to us to be one of the city's greatest needs at this time. Almost daily persons come into our office with the sad message that they have looked the town over and can find no splendid interest manifested in the place to live. There is an Tuesday night," said W. C. Porter, evergrowing demand for director of athletics of the Greensmall houses or apartments ville high school, speaking of the splendid showing made by the local and we believe that the club against Farmville. building of two or three "With this kind of support the modern apartment houses the best showings in years. Every only prove a good invest- would have otherwise because of this ment, but would be rendering a great public service to the remainder of the games and inthe community as well.

### BE VACCINATED

"harping" as it might be stated this morning.

was to the affect that 31 new cases of smallpox in the county had been reported Greenville banks carried in the colsince January 1, or three ginning of the month. In affiliated with the industry of this the face of these facts we, are vaccinated, and it takes, of a season of progress and prosyou will have a sore arm perity.

it off longer.

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opening game of basketball here

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"The public is urged to atttend

essity of vaccination, but the development of the organization, urged this morning with the disease still spread- and that he will continue to do so ing in the county we cannot cannot be doubted. refrain from warning our "Frank Harrington, incoming to be immune from the disease as the happenings of the community as ily and you'll enjoy the association. poned because the plane was too o'clock tomorrow. citizens of the dangers and executive ability. He has seen long precaution.

urging them to take every services with various departments of "A good take positively immunizes the club, and should be in position a person from the contagion. If you precaution against the fur- to render aid of a most commenda- haven't had yours get busy and take ther spread of the disease, ble nature. While we regret to lose it at once. Announcement made by the pledge our support to the new presi-Mr. Woolard as our leader, we shall, Health Department today uent and hope to be and to carry in your home let us urge you to sub- and as in the past, each of the com-

umns of your paper yesterday were gratifying." declared a prominent ases each day since the be- business man today who has closely community for years.

"There is nothing that more cannot understand why peo- plainly reflects the development of a community than its banks. Taking ple wil! decline to be vacci- reports of the local banks upon their nated. Of course, if you face value, there is every reason to believe this locality is in the midst

"Healthy growth has been reflectfor awhile, but a sore arm is ed by our banks for several years, preferable to a case of and this is evidence enough that this community has a bright future smallpox. If you have not ahead of it. been vaccinated, don't put

"People who have not formed a habit of doing business with our banks should do so at once. They offer protection and service unequalled by no other kind of institution. If you have idle money on hand, put it on deposit and rest assured it will be render a service to the wonderful locality in which you

"With numbers of the unmarried fairer ex wearing diamonds, we are led to believe that Dan Cupid, mythical god of love, is doing a little advance work in the locality,' two young Romeos confided to the writer of this column today.

"We saw two yesterday diamonds glittering on the proverbial ring finger, and naturally concluded that somebody-barring names-had been doing some rapid

"Cupid has a peculiar way of shoot ing his little love darts in unexpected directions, and never has this here by citizens who are in by the good crowd present, and ed than in these two instances. We fact been more plainly demonstratposition to do so would not played more consistently than they didn't have the slightest idea in the world the fair ones anticipated mat- to the awful pressure, the staterimoney, but now that the tell-tale ring has made its appearance, there seems to be no room for further spire the boys to establish even a doubt.

"We like to see the good work go not that great King Solomon might bettter record than they did in footon, but goodness knows we do re- have gained some valuable points gret to see so much promising ma- when he organized that lasting "The Kiwanis club will change ofterial marching up to the alter when monument to his greatness—the There may be some who ficers at the meeting tomorrow they might live many more years of Masonic order. Damon any Pythias

"With the retirement of Presitermed, on the smallpox sit-dent "Billy" Woolard the club los- yet, let us urge you to get busy to whether "billy goat" or "rooster"

uation and the growing nec-ever had. He has done much for of the Pitt county Board of Health The column

"Smallpox is still on an increase following his retirement from office in the county and those who haven't been well vaccinated cannot expect president, is a man of considerable those who have taken the necessary

filled with the very latest telegraphic munity. dispatches from all parts of the

they occur each day. Of course there may be a few minor happenings that we miss, but it is impossible to get everything even with a most efficient staff of reporters

on the job 24 hours a day. The Reflector has served Green-If you don't get the Reflector ville and Pitt county for many years

## Looking Backward

Items Taken From The Reflector Of Twenty and Thirty Years Ago

January 12, 1898

SUB ROSA Greenville's Latest Fraternal Organization.

Under the careful chaperonage and admidst hospitality of Mrs. R. A. Tyson, "Sub Rosa," a charming debutante, made its initial bow among the elite, the first of a series of graceful ones which will do much to add to the social whirl of

Greenville this year. Composed of young ladies whose aim is the social advancement of this metropolis, Sub Rosa stands unique in local history as the only organization all of whose members can address the society at the same time on different subjects and still bring to a finish, plans so successful as the entertainment of Tuesrenown as an analytical genius of secretary who can record fourteen coincident speeches in a manner

catisfactory to fourteen critical speakers. Sub Rosa is of recent organization and, according to the progressive spirit of the age, is nodeled on the order of a secret society. The idea of secrecy coupled with that of its feminine constituency may appear paradoxical but will be readily understood when it is known that as a safety valve,

each secret is originated by a different member, they having the delightful privilege of whispering it in the ear of each member of this sorosis, thus wisely giving vent ment may be more credible. Its ritual comprises three degrees and in gorgeous splendor and com-

plicated work of these we doubt are growing tired of our of the Kiwanis program committee their chances of connibial felicity."

Masonic order. Damon any Pytnias would have blust in their chances of connibial felicity." and their famed affection suffered in comparison with that of the

"If you haven't been vaccinated two sisters whose views differed as

should be adopted as the official password. The affair was settled, o it is rumored, by the rejection of both, and the adoption ofthe whole dictionary for all the outside world will ever know.

Miss Bettie Tyson claimed the privilege of introducing this charm ing debutante into Greenville so ciety, and the delightful gathering of Tuesday night marks the first of a series of social triumphs performed with the fragrance which naturally comes "Sub Rosa."

Among those present were Misses Bettie Tyson, Rosalind Rountree Annie Perkins, Ada Wooten, Sophia Jarvis, Blanche Flanagan, Rosa Hooker, Hellen Perkins and Messrs. George Woodward, E. G. Flanagan and Dr. R. L. Carr.

Supper was served at eleven o'clock and the guests departed day night. Its president deserves with the best wishes for Sub Rosa which bids fair to be the leading the first water. All hait to the factor in the gaities of the season.

January 12, 1908 The above date being Sunday, there was no paper of twenty years ago today.

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ing years will find us growing in

So we say, if you haven't sub-

world every afternoon. Our local scribed, let us put you on our lists Quantico, Va., to Miami, Fla., which to Anacostia flying field and take columns also graphically portray immediately. This is a happy fam- was scheduled for today, was post- off from there between 6 and 7

heavily loaded to take off from the short Quantico, Va., flying field. Arrangements were made today flight of Major L. M. Bourne from to lighten the load and fly the plane

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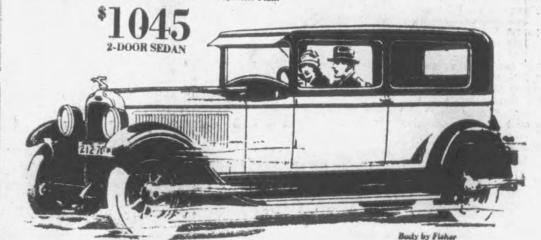
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O. F. CLARK, Adv. Manager Greenville. Kinston, N. C.

## Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

Atl Ref 107 1-2

Bald Loro 102 1-

B & & 117 1-4

Bsdall A 25 3-4

Can Pac 210 5-8

C De Pasco 67

C & O 200 1-8

C & N W 109

Chrysler 57 5-8

Col Fuel 79

Erie 64

Coca Cola 132 3-4

Col Gas & El 91 7-8

DuPont De Nem 316

Cons Gas 122 3-8

Corn Prod 69 1-2

Dodge A 20 1-4

Flshmnn 69 1-4 Fpt Tx 107 3-4 Gen Et 132 1-2

Gen Mot 133 7-8

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Hud Mtrs 80 1-8

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Nic 91 7-8 Paper 69

IT & T 146 5-8

L & N 151 1-4 Mack Truck 101 1-2

Mo K & Tex 39 5-8

Mtg Ward 123 3-4

Nash Motors 92 5-8 N Y C 160 7-8

NY NH & Htfd 62 1-4

Mo Pac 51 1-4

N & W 186 1-2

Nor Am 59 3-4

Panam B 44 3-4

Pmt Fam Las 115

Philips Pet 42 1-8

Am Bk Shu & Fdry 44

Lgt & Myers B 119 3-4

Victor Talk Machine 56 1-2

Rep I & S 60 3-4

Reynolds Tob B 157 5-8

Sinclair Con Oil 20 3-4

P Arrow 13 5-8

Gab Snub A 26

P Lrllrd 37 1-8

Goodrich 93 Hup Motors 32

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S A L 29 1-4

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Tx Corp 54 5-8

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Un Pac 189 5-8 US Ind Alc 107

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New York, Jan. 12.-(AP)-A steadier turn in the Liverpool market combined with reports of steady spot basis in the south, were reflected in moderate advances in the cotton market today, but failed to stimulate business. Active months sold about 16 to 20 points higher on covering and a little trade buying, but the demand tapered off around 19 3-4 for May and later fluctuations were narrow and ir-

Futures closed very steady, 17 to 22 higher. Spot steady; middling

(Because of wire trouble, the cotton table had not been received at press time). 4 655

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Jan. 12.-(AP)-Notale buiges in the corn market today resulted largely from indications of active export demand and from lively speculative buying here. Owing to scantiness of readily availrural supplies cash corn at a iblic sale near Hillsdale, Ilis., was ported to have brought \$1 per

Strength of corn values tended to minimize selling pressure on wheat and so likewise did drought complaints from western parts both of Kansas and Oklahoma. Corn closed unsettled 3-8 to

1 1-2 net higher. Wheat uncharged to 3-8 lower. Oats a shade to 1-8 to 1-4 up, and provisions un-

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Backng and filling movements characterized trading in today's stock market. Upward price tendencies appeared to predominate, but the measiness regarding credit conditions and the immediate trend of prices was ref the marked falling off in the vol-ume of sales. Pools staged sharp advances in a few issues, and several new weak spots cropped out.

Commission house comment was decidedly mixed, with a number of firms recommending a waiting attitude until the character of the market became more definitely established. There was little in the day's trade news to influence the price movement. Publication of decidedly poor 1927 earnings reports by the Armour Packing and Ajax rubber companies had been anticipated, but officials of both compandeclared business conditions

were improving. Motors gathered strength on a prediction by President Sloan of General Motors that first quarter car sales and profits would break all records. Coppers moved up-ward under the leadership of Greene Cananea which sold at 143 as against a low of 124 on Tuesday of this week. International Nickel crossed 93 to a new high record. Food, public utility and oil shares

iso presented several points of extength. Warren Bros. soared nine points and Brookiyn Union Houston Oil, Mexican Republics, TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Purity Baking B, Calumet & Arizone and National lead were among the many issues to cell 3 to nearly points higher. On the other hand Adams Express broke another five points, General Asphalt preferred 4 1-2 and Mathieson Alkall and llam Size, Custom Tailor, 522 Borden sold down 3 points below Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. last night's final quotations. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS A Cm & Dye 156 1-8

Can 72 1-8 Car & Fdy 106 A Loco 110 3-4 A Sm & Ref 178 3-4 A Sug 76 1-2 A T & T 179 Am Tob B 171 Am Wat Wks 58 1-2 A Wool 21 3-4 Anaconda 55 7-8 Atchison 192 1-4

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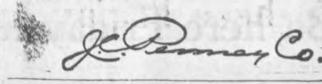
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### To Be Given Hearing On Trespass Charge Before Mayor Lanier Tomorrow Morning.

Charged with trespassing at the being held in the jail here today out interruption. awalting trial before Mayor J. C. Lanier in Friday morning's session of police court. Ellen Farmer, negro youth, arrested with Rogers BY SUPREME COURT JUSTICE on the same charge, was released this morning under bond of \$300

The negroes were arrested by members of the city police department late yesterday afternoon following their attempt to enter the Tillett home for the alleged purpose of examining the telephone local telephone company.

an employ of the telephone of the telephone to see if it was op- whom she was convicted of killing. erating properly.

Miss Tillett, it was stated, informed Rogers that the phone was of the insurance. celled the telephone exchange and

The two negroes left the home tobacco town.

Ellen Farmer employee of a local cers that Rogers had asked him to early today. go to the Tillet home with him, that he would teach him how to make a telephone inspection. The the state and its laws. I desire to youth declared he did not know do the right thing which will not there was anything irregular about prejudice the rights of the conthe visit to the home until he was demned and I will act after consul-

telephone exchange following arrest said the warden. "but the time of of Rogers to determine if he was his execution will be given considstill in employ of the company eration? They were informed that the company had no such negro on the pay- dicate the possibility that the warroll, although he had been in their den might postpone Gray's execuemploy several months ago.

fair in his cell at the jail today, during the week of January 9 and save that he had found a small sum gives the warden the power to seof money in possession of his wife lect the execution night. The warand wanted to determine if Miss den thus could delay the execution Tillett had loaned it to her whether of Gray until Saturday night. the had gotten it from some other

considerably alarmed by the ap- justice, and it was understood he pearance of the negroes at her planned to confer rout door and subsequent insistent South and commissioner of correcdemands to enter the house and tion on the legal questions involved. inske the telephone inspection. Po- Edgak E. Hableton, chief of Mrs. spot through and through. Pain 1927. lice expressed belief today that Snyder's counsel, said that Warden and soreness are gone. Rogers merely used the telephone Lawes would undoubtedly heed the inspection story as a means of gain- order and that he would be "most ing entrance to the home, and con-scriously in contempt" if he did not. Hazleton said that if he conthe hope of bringing new facts to vinced the court that Mrs. Snyder

### FIVE DEEDS FILED SINCE YESTEDAY

The following deeds of transfer have been filed in the office of the register of deeds for registeration since the report of yesterday after-

Green Manning and wife to Annie McLawhorn, 40 acres \$259.40. Green Manning and wife to Pan-nie L. Jones, 95 acres, \$2,040.60. M. K. Blount, Tr. to E. O. Bur-

roughs, 1 lot \$300.00. W. A. Taylor to W. C. Whitehurst

et als, 1 lot \$1.00 Dronas Brown and wife to Joe Norris, 19 acres \$66.00

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but the adding elect the building orderly way and avoided inlife des or dess of life.

The blaze from the film penetratd the celling of the building, and fire nen had a difficult time reaching Considerable water was played on the inside of the building, damag home of W. F. Tillett, on Evans ing the wall papering and some of to the application for a writ of this: A generous man left his forther treet, yesterday afternoon, John the theatre furnishings. However, habeas corpus, said he found her tune to build in New York City

MRS. RUTH SNYDER GRANTED ONE DAY STAY OF SENTENCE

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sult of a last minute stay of execution probably will live at least to] see the dawn of another day.

Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. granted a slay of execution when neither were in employ of the to Mrs. Snyder until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, in order that her Rogers, who, according to po a | counce) might present further as guments to support their contention company quite a while ago, told that their client is a necessary wit-Miss Tillett that they had been sent ness in the litigation over \$95,000 to the home to make an inspection life insurance on her husband. Mrs. Snyder's 16 year old daughter Lorraine, would be the beneficiary

in excellent condition and needed The stay did not affect the status no inspection. The negro became of Orak Mrs. Snyder's paramour, insistent whereupon Miss Tillett who a scheduled to be executed lonight for his part in the murder. noked if they had sent out anybody Gray's attorney, however, said that to inspect her phone. She was in- he had prepared an application to money to certain Russians that formed that they had not and was the federal court for a writ of needed it. "Seward's folly," that told to report the case to the police habeas corpus, on the grounds that purchase was called. Since this Gray's constitutional right, were invaded when he was tried jointly curing the telephone conversation with Mrs. Snyder. A similar applibut were later taken in custody in cation was signed by Mrs. Snyder,

The court order directing the stay I Mrs. Snyder's execution was grocery concern, told arresting offi- served on Warden Lewis E. Lawes

Warden Lawes, in accepting service, said: "I am simply an agent of Police conferred with the local tation with the proper authorities.

"The order does not affect Gray,"

This statement was taken to intion. The law provides that Gray Rogers had little to say of the af- and Mrs. Snyder should be executed

There was some question whether Warden Lawes would honor the Miss Tillet is said to have been stay granted by the supreme court ith Governor

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## from the decision in the civil case, it will take care of you. The New Theatre on Evans Street he said he would ask that the stay

sterday afternoon at five o'clock. The insurance suit was brought that we hold what we have, in the versity is worried about over-popuhe extent of the damage had not by the Prudential Insurance Com- way or prosperity. That we really the extent of the damage had have real prosperity, compared with people have four children to a famother times, and other countries, is it, get the children marry and do have tails forty feet long. Provitrees do not grow into the have as it does in puppyhood, dogs would other times, and other countries, is it, get the children marry and do have tails forty feet long. Provi-A mathier was in progress at the ed by Mrs. Snyder without her hus- easily proved. when the alarm was sound-band's knowledge or consent. The

> the murder. hope Joseph Lonardo, one of her annual wage of \$428 a year. attorneys, who visited her in the

as cold as ice. "I took her other hand. It was het head. It was frozen. 'Cheer up, Ruth,' I said, 'You're

not dead yet. "'No,' she, said finally, 'but I'm afraid Im going to be."

### TODAY

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Post-Intelligencer, and that newspaper, with news of Alaska, in big letters reminds you or interesting and profitable things too far away.

From the Seattle P. I. you learn that it is hard to make a mistake, when you buy on this continent. Seward bought Alaska from Russia for eight millon dollars. The purchase was really engine red as a plausible way to hand American country has owned it, Alaska has sent us \$366,000,000 in gold and \$110,000,000 worth of furs, among other things.

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would be a necessary witness in the each and produce 500 tons daily. labor, and American manufacturers China, and in 100 years, our popu- miles of railroad than any other continue, in event of an appeal care of it and, if you pick wisely, this country to buy cheap supplies,

> produced by cheap foreign labor. The big problem is to make sure that each has a fair chance, and

insurance was the chief motive for shows this writer an urgent appeal sent broadcast throughout the in-When the stay was granted Mrs. dustrial populations of Belgium nyder had apparently given up demanding for skilled workers an

despondent. "Mrs. Snyder looked comfortable apartments to be rent-like a dead woman, Lonardo said, ed most reasonably to underpaid When I went into the death house workers with families. The philanthe touched my hand, and she was thropist stipulated that his apartments should be rented to workers getting not more than \$25 a week are another piece of ice. I touched His executors have been trying, vainly, to find tenants to fill the apartments. Workers with families getting as little as \$25 a week seem to be scarce, in New York.

> Belgian workers, skilled and of he clerical class are striving for \$428 a year, and a United States philanthropist hunts in vain for American workers getting as little as \$1,200 a year.

The moral of that is plain protest American workers from competition with underpaid foreign

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