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American Ace Goes Fishing and Hunting While Panama Honers French Airmen.

Panama City, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today deserted the Spirit of St. Louis for the rod and gun, while Panama feted two other colebrated airmen

The French fliers, Dieudonnue Costes and Joseph Lebrix, who flew here from Guayaquill during the worst weather they have encorntered in any of their flights, will fly to Caracas, Venezuela, in a few days as will Lindbergh. Asked that makes death's certainty bearwhether they sould go with Lind- able. Everyone of us is condemned bergh. Costes replied that they had as certainly as Mrs. Snyder was. not been asked but would like to.

A rest period of three or four days is head of Lindbergh fore he continues his flight. He will hide away at a hunting and fishing where this is written, says: "Ask lodge at David, near the western end of the isthmus, about 200 miles Ruth, they knew they had only one from Panama. The principal game of the region is deer and wild tark—

The answer is that "they"—the ey. Members of the army pursuit average-would do nothing except group will accompany Lindbergh.

It took the French fliers nine hours and two minutes to cover the 900 miles between Guayaquil. Equador and Campo Lindbergh. Lindbergh had intended to meet them in the air but missed them. The Frenchmen, whom Lindbergh had met in Paris last summer, and worth as much as any life, espethe American finally met again at the municipal building where 20,-000 persons assembled to cheer the three of the greatest airmen in

Costes said the flight from Guay-aquil was the wost they had made. They flew for a long distance through rain so dense that could see nothing, he said, and though they mounted to an alti-tude of about 18,000 feet they did

dinner by President Chian of Pan calf of the leg for the other elec-ama after the public welcome. They Costes and Lebrix were given a marched into the dining room to the tune of "Lindbergh in Panama" a song which is now popular here. They were given a loving cup almost two feet high. At dinner they sat beside the President, who speaks French, and he talked with them alternately. This was in contrast to the luncheon to Lindbergh, at which neither spoke more than a

dozen words. After dianer, Lebrix said they would fly to Bogota, Colombia, after reaching Caracas. Then they would return to Panama and continue northward to New York.

SING SING WARDEN GOES TO PALM BEACH TO REST HIS NERVES

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -- Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing three motored Fokker monoplane prison was on his way to Palm ordained for use by marines forces Beach today for a ten days rest, his in Nicaragua, Major L. M. Bourne nerves shattered by the ordeal of and two flying mates took off here the executions of Mrs. Ruth Snyder | this morning at 5:35 o'clock eastern and Henry Judd Gray Thursday standard time on a projected 1,200 night. He went on the advice of his mile hop over water and roug counphysician, his secretary said. The try for Managua, Capitol of the warden has long been opposed to central American country. capital punishment.

His friends said he was also exercised because some one in the execution chamber took a photo- ton were Lieut J. E. Plachta, Radio graph of Mrs. Snyder as she was in man and relief pilot and Sergant B. he electric chair. The photograph F. Belcher, machinest. The trio was prominently displayed in a pictorial newspaper.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS BOOST GOVERNOR SMITH

the rolling mist, the plane took off through a heavy fog and was lost Los Angeles, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Seventy-five Democrats attended a to sight, by the cluster of people dinner here last night at which the who watched its start, after it had Southern California campaign to gone about 300 yards down the runadvance the cause of Governor Al way. Major Bourne decided against Smith of New York for Democrat- further delay in order not to cut his ic nomination for President was daylight flying hours short, despite lamehed.

The diners formed the Al Smith take-off Presidential League of California and the chairman was authorized to appoint anexecutive committee to direct the campaign for Smith in the state presidential primary next May.

MRREST SUSPECT FOR MURDER LITTLE GIRL light northeast winds all the way

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan 14-(AP)here today were holding a suspect in the murder of Dorthy Schneider, had arranged to watch the plane's near Flint, Mich., Police said he resembled a description of the man wanted. The suspect, however, said marine aviation forces, recently athe was a physician.

Speculating with Anarchy at Tellaa, Honduras. Buenos Aires, Jan. 14,-(AP)-A critical editorial on the Nicaraguen situation today id Secretary Kellogg "is speculating with anarchy New York Jan. 14-(AP)-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the in Central and South America." The paper advocated direct in- week shows a deficit in reserve of structions by the Argentine govern- \$30,707,540. This is an increase in ment to its delegates at Havana to reserve of \$31,667,090 compared with bring up the Nicaraguan question the week before when a deficit in at the Pan-American conference. reserve of \$62,374,630 was reported.

Full Leased Wire

Who Shaves Her Head?

A Ford-Edison Choice.

(By Arthur Brisbane)

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lope that Mrs. Ruth Snyder would

have one more day to live just out-

side the little door that leads to

the electric chair. That was not

much of a favor, considering what

goes on in a mind waiting to be

There is little difference between

one day more of life, and an indefi-

nite number of days, since we must

all go through the door that leads

It is the uncertainty as to date

But we think little about it because

worry, and pity themselves.

Much could be made of a last

day, if you had the philosophy of

old Socrates, setting a fine ex-

ample, paying his debts, "We owe

a cock to Escularius," refusing a

chance to live that he might show

respect for law. Such a death is

cially if you have a pupil like Plato

A more interesting question is

this: How can any human being

be hired to get that woman ready

for her killing, and then kill her?

shaved, to let the deadly, wet elec-

Who, for pay, consents to

(Continued On Page Six)

Plane Took off From

araguan War Area.

Miami, Fla, Jan. 14-(AP)-In a

With the Mapor on this second

leg of their air trip from Washing-

anded the ship here Thursday after-

noon after an uneventiful ten hour

non-stop flight from the nationl

After an hour's delay because of

the prospect of a practically blind

"We have 3,300 feet of available

runway and should clear the ground

in 2,500 feet", said the officer. "I

don't necessarily have to see it clear-

Clear stars and a bright half moon

overhead showed that the mist was

shallow. Perfect conditions with

indicated in weather reports gath-

ered by the tropical Radio Company

from stations along the route who

Major E. H. Brainerdo, chief of

tempted a similar flight to Managua

but was forced to make one stop

ly and we do have to go"

The crown of her head must be

to write about it.

struggling woman?

learned just what happened.

out of the world.

no day is set.

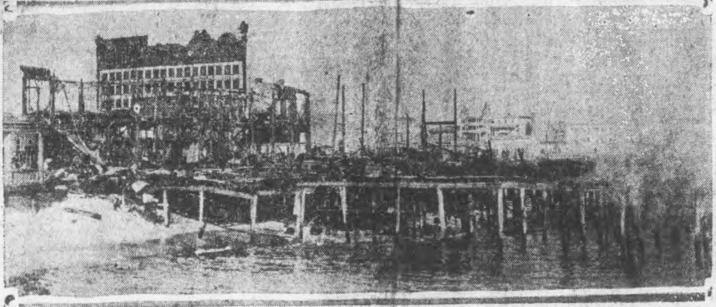
killed.

Yesterday morning you

Rome Stands firm.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1928

ASBURY PARK CASINO DESTROYED BY \$500,000 BLAZE



Smouldering ruins of the Casino at Asbury Park, N. J., are all that is | city radio station, WCAP, and a number of concessions, and causing left after fire swept through the pleasure resort, also destroying the | more than half a million dollars in losses. (International Blustrated News) - -

them what they would do, if, like

Greenvile Market to Probably Close for uary 27th.

Season's sales on the Greenville and international cooperation. price was \$23.71.

trode press tight to the scalp. What man or woman is found willing ket sold a total of 230,766 pounds shave the head of the screaming. of leaf for a total such of \$39,397.47 at an average price of \$17.07 per hundred pounds away the woman's dress, baring the

Into the brain, down through the average of \$17.16 per hundred

The report stated that the market would probably close January 27, and in view of this fact growmainder of their crop as hurried-

tion had shown a marked improveday season. Good grades of to-

Miami Today on last Leg of Flight to Nic- Hardy's Heart To Be Interred At Dorchester

Dorchester, Eng., Jan 14-(AP)-In the early morning moolinght on Dorset's Windswept Downs the body of Thomas Hardy-except his heart which Essex keeps forever-was taken away today for cremation preparatory to burial in Westminster Abbew, Monday.

Hardy's heart will be buried in a bronze casket in the grave of his first wife beneath the spreading branches of an ancient Yew tree. The graves of his parents and grandparents are nearby.

The service at Stinsford will be a simple village burial and will take place at the same time as the burial at Westminster Abbey and the memorial service at St. Peters in Dor-

Chamberlin Fails To Establish New Endurance Record

Mitchel Field, Jan. 14 .- (AP) Clarence Chamberlin's second attempt this week to establish a world's duration flight record failed today.

The plane landed at 2:04 p. m. It would have been necessary to have remained in the air until 3:34 p. m. to beat the record held in Germany.

The fliers took off from Roosevelt field, adjoining Mitchell field, at 10:12 a. m., on Thursday. Almost from the moment they left the ground their flight had been fraught with intense physical hard-ship, loss of fuel because of leaks in their oil and gasoline systems, trouble with the dials of their flying instruments,

and unfavorable weather. The fliers also failed to make an American record, although they had bettered theold mark of 51 hours 11 minutes and 25 seconds at 1.23 p. m. Under the regulations it is necessary to remain in the air for at least an hour after the old record. That time would have been at 2:23 p. m.

President Coolidge and Party Bound for Havana for Pan-American Confab

Traversing a section of the United heart of the business section. States entirely new to him, Presi-The Season on Jan- today to Keywest where he will members of his party. Shortly af-

tobacco market were today given | Accompanied by a party of prom- of the American delegation at the as 60.656.778 pounds in the weekly inent Americans including members Havana congress. At meal time, amount paid out by the market into Florida, with a stop at Jack- in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kel- Clinton, probably one of the was \$14,383,389.38. The average sonville, which was destination of long and Mrs. Hughes the state of the state o

through the city and visit points of and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilterest. The night will be spent at Keywest, where the Presidents Friday's sales were estimated at special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted off into a to be extended the President and special will be shunted of the president and th when he will embark on the Texas Havana was given them in the Un-

ers were urged to market the re- terest in historic spots of revoluti- the charge for a few moments inonary and Civil war fame through forming him that he was eagerly big crowds met the special where it to a foreign country as President

President Coolidge's Special Train through the Carolinas and Georgia En Route to Keywest, Jan 14-(AP) was a Rocky Mount, N. C., where

During the trip Mr. Coclidge found dent Coolidge journeyed southward occasion to visit with some of the board the battleship Texas to con- ter leaving Washington he confered vey to the Pan-American congress briefly with Secretary Kellogg and at Havana a message of good will later after a nap he saw Charles Evans Hughes who will be the head Secretary Davis of the Labor Depart including Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur Ambassador and Mrs. Henry P. He was due late today at Miami, Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. south, where he had agreed to motor Ames Brown Scott, of Washington,

bur of California Indication of the warm welcome for the crossing to the Cuban Capi- ion Station at Washington where the Cubian charge d'affairs and his As the train moved south the Pres- staff had come to bid bon voyage. ident and Mrs. Coolidge took an in- The President stopped to chat with which they passed. Although no looking forward to his first visit

It was also stated the price situa- made operating stops, there were At the end of his journey southsome who learned that the President | ward there awaits for Mr. Coolidge ment since the closing for the was passing through their part of the a personal appearance before the country in spite of the fact that the representatives of nearly all the nabacco especially are in demand and itinerary had not been published tions of the Western Hemisphere, prices have been exceptionally fine. previously. To these Mr. Coolidge to deliver assurance that the United waved a greeting in reply to their States stood ready to face common problems on all equal footing The largest crowd of the trip with all nations of the world.

J. Frank Harrington Is Installed As President Of Greenville Kiwanians

perior Court of Pitt county, was had been accorded him throughout formally inducted into the office of his administration, and said he bepresident of the Greenville Kiwanis lieved the future held forth great club at the regular twice-a-month possibilities for the club. He pre-session of that organization held at sented the incoming president the Rotary building here last night. with a brand new gavel, which, he Ocremonies attending installation said, had been purchased on a trip were marked by the utmost simplic- to a Kiwanis convention in Memity and were witnessed only by phis, Tenn. members of the club. Mr. Harring- Mr. Harrington declared he apton succeeds W. H. Woolard, vicepresident of the Greenville Bank- upon him by the club membership bles; Dawson & White vs. National ing and Trust Company, who has and pledged his untiring service in served the club for the past year. advancement of the ideals of the

tured by the singing of the usual the responsibilities resting upon Kiwanis songs, supper, and reports him and would do everything posof the organization.

Woodward showed the club to be in successful future. thriving condition. This report gave in detail different sums of money contributed for benevolent purposes and to civic development of the city. The report of Dr. M. B. Massey, chairman of the entertainment committee, gave a brief resume of the year's activities of his department. It indicated that each meeting of the club had been interesting and that the varied programs had furnished more than usual pas-

J. L. Starkey, chairman of the last night were R. C. Deal, vice-grievance committee, received an president; W. H. Woolard, district to be living up to the slogan, "We Build," and that the outlook for the and treasurer. future was very promising.

the new president, Mr. Woolard told | year. the Kiwanis he had enjoyed serving them as their chief executive. He expressed keen appreciation of

J. F. Harrington, clerk of Su- the co-operation and support which

The session last night was fea- organization. He said he realized of the various committees. Consid- expression of appreciation from the erable time was consumed in the chair when he announced that functions of important departments the fact that there had been no tion. He reported the membership

long to make the occasion one of Elizabeth Burnett. the greatest since the last time the ladies were entertained. 'Jules Brazil, nationally known entertainer, will be one of the high lights of Japan Agrees the occasion, and is expected to furnish his usual splendid program of comedy

Other officers who began service trustee; C. B. Rowlett, secretary

The following standing commit-In vacating the chair in favor of tee; were appointed for the present on the proposal to renounce war

Program: Ed Griffin, chairman;

Judge Grady to Preside Over Two Week Term of Civil and Criminal Court.

A two week's County Superior Court, for the trial of civil and criminal cases, will report made public this morning of his cabinet, the President with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge mingled in convene in this city Monday mornby K. W. Cobb, secretary of the To- Mrs. Coolidge sped during the night the dinning car with all of the mem- ing. The session will be presided bacco Board of Trade. The total through the Carolinas and Georgia bers of their immediate party which over by Judge Henry Grady, of The average sonville, which was destination of logg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, known jurists in this part of the This is the first time Ju-Grady has presided over a term of court in Pitt county in somethe only formal stop of the trip O'brien of New York, Dr. and Mrs. time and his return will be greeted with interest by court officials con attendants at the opening session

> The civil calendar contains numbers of cases of more or less interest to people in er parts A the room during the crime and I dua't county, and the week is expected think it was a cold blooded murto be an exceptionally busy one. der. While the criminal calendar will not be completed until the latter Hickman wrote of a "kind of provipart of next week, it was stand dence," which he declared directed genization of a technical color by court officials today that numbers of cases of prominence would crime. Two or three ber of robberies will no doubt con- er or anyone else who stood in my necessary port formalities. murder cases and a similar numsume a greater part of the ses- way because they stood in the way

The civil calendar, completed by members of the local bar the first of the week follows:

Monday, January 16 Co.; W. O. Vinson vs. Lizzina Vin- son is no value when the property son: Randelph Brothers vs. Norfolk and lives of millions of people is to Southern R. R.; J. O. Proctor & be considered." Bro., vs. J. L. Williams; C. P. Mc-Neely vs. Henry Sutton; C. P. Mc-Neely vs. Henry Sutton; Florence Nelson vs. J. T. Nelson; Peoples Bank vs. L. A. Stocks et als; J. T.

Tuesday, January 17 John A. Staton vs. H. A. Gray; Ester Wingate vs. J. O. Causey; O. H. Roebuck vs. Short & Farmer Bank; Upsher Guano Co. vs. A. L. Jackson; Worthington vs. Maggie Jackson; E. B. Taylor vs. F. Solo mon et als; W. L. F. Corey vs. Snodie Mills.

Wednesday, January 18 W. H. Woolard vs. Washington Land Co.; M. B. Gaskins vs. W. L. Vaughan, Trustee; Royster Guano Co. vs. W. H. Howell et als: R. E. Belcher vs. R. H. Knott et als; preciated the high honor conferred Turnage Bros. Co. vs. S. A. Hum-Bank of Greenville.

Thursday, January 19 Exum Dail vs. J. C. Stocky; Motor Sales Co. vs. L. T. Wilson; Anthony & Thomas vs. J. C. Savage; Ayden Wholesale Co. vs. Emmi hearing of these reports, many of which gave detailed description of inactive the whole year because of Julia Smith at all the smith vs. Cannon; Iron Wear Clothes Co. vs. Julia Smith et als; T. A. Whitfield vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co.; T. T. Whitgrievances to receive their atten- field vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co.; H. V. The financial report of George sible to carry on into a great and Mills; J. R. Bunting & Son vs. R. Staton vs. Spring Hope Cotton B. Teel: Quinn-Miller & Co. vs. It was announced that the next H. B. Stancill; Greenville Oil & meeting would be ladies' night and Fertilizer Co. Co. vs. H. C. Venmembers of the club were urged to ters; L. A. Randolph Co. vs. Mack bring their wives and sweethcarts Jenkins; Oettinger Brothers vs.

With Latest

.. Tokyo, Jan. 14,-(AP) - Japanese authorities said unofficially today a collision. that Japan agreed in principle with the latest Kellogg note to France on the proposal to renounce war new York, Jan. 14.—(AP)—R. G. from any other overdose of stimu-and Japan was willing at any time to enter upon a discussion looking to enter upon a discussion looking toward a general treaty for the week against 400 the week before the stimulus of too much music. Let promotion of world peace.

Troops Ordered To Mobjack Bay Ovster War Area

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14-(AP) -Iwo additional units of the Virginia National Guard will be ordered immediately to proceed to Gloucester County to aid in preserving peace in the Mobjack Bay section where illegal dredging is threatening an "Oyster War" Governor Harry F. Byrd

said today. The Governor was in conference with high officials of the National Guard shortly before noon to decide what troops would be ordered out. Company K of the 183rd infantry Norfolk was ordered out late yesterday and was to board the Commodore Mury, flagship of the stat syster fleet at noon, for transportation to Mobjack Bay, just north of the mouth of york riv-

William Edward Hick man Makes Another Confession in Con-

nection with Crime. Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—(AP)— Another statement of motives in Marian Parker has been added to the already bulky collection of conproblems, intellectual cooperation, fessions penciled by William Ed-

ward Hickman. The latest document was scribpresence of one of his alienists, one for the prosecution and the county

jail physician. It immediately drew fire from the prosecution camp, representatives of the district attorney's office hailing the new work of Hickman's pencil as a defense plan to tear holes in the wall of confessions previously made by the young slayer. In telling of the dismemberment of the body, Hickman added a new bit of his previous stories, writing:
"I played a jazz record in the bath-

Throughout his new confession

have done it, namely, kill my moth- Americas and elimination of of this providence which was intending this," Hickman wrote when chado of Cuba will be made Monasked if he ever had threatened his mother. And later, he added: "In the sugar in of President Mathe pursuit of this great calling the chado that the ness sessions of the murder of my own mother would be conference he postponed until Wed-M. E. Hart vs. A. C. L. Railroad only incidental. The life of one per- nesday was approved. The two-day

Rear Admiral Testifies About Salvage Op the presidency will be named. erations of Sunken the committee's decision to Mayor Oscar Holcombe, of Houston, Chair-Submarine.

Boston, Jan 14-(AP)-Near the end, apparently of its investigation into the facts of the sinking of the Houston adultorium can seat. submarine S-4 the Naval court of inquiry turned today to the thesimony of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, who was directed to rescue and salvage operations off Provincetown.

His presence resulted from an exinvestigation which originally con- | the melons cerned the crash only but later was expanded to include a survey of the ond degree murder when the state rescue and salvage work.

The court yesterday heard at considerable length the views of obser-

Provincetown.

The observers testimony supported that previously offered in behalf stand to testify that she had been seriously ill, presumably from the seriously ill, presumably from the of the officers of the destroyer Pauld Kellogg Note would have been difficult for a destroyer similarly placed to have sighted the submarine in time to avoid

> 638 Failures In U. S. Last Week. and 581 a year ago.

Officials Arrest two Agiatators on Eve of Pan-American Conference.

Havana, Jan. 14,-(AP)-Cubs as apparently determined today to provide a harmonious atmosphere for the meeting of the pan-American conference opening Mon-

Two Russians, giving the name: of elexes and fabial, were arrested by Cuban police. They came here from Mexico, Jan. 9. Police asserted the Russians had plans to carry out an agitation during the conference sessions. It was intimated that this included an effort to create a disturbance when President Coolidge arrives tomorrow afternoon aboard

the battleship Texas. Earlier, two Haitian leaders were refused permission to land at Santiago. The Haitians, Dr. Pierre Hundecourt and Dr. Dates Bellegarde, belong to a faction opposed to President Borno of Haltl. official announcement of the refusal of permission to land was

that their passports were improperly visaed. Delegates from 21 American republics will attend the session of the sixth international conference of American states, the official designation of the conference. The the kidnaping and slaying of little Agenda includes matters of inter-

economic and social problems (Dispatches from Bogota, Colombia, are that instructions have been oled yesterday by Hickman in the sent Colombian delegates to remain neutral in case a discussion American policy in Nicaragua arises. The Argentine delegation was instructed in case this question arose to reaffirm the declaration of Argentina's foreign policy for self

the peoples of the Americas.

The discussion of judicial prob-lems will be based on the report of make comparative studies tending toward uniformity in civil law, com mercial law procedure

international aviation, autor and railway traffic, and the tive means for the establishment of "If they had hindered me I would steamship lines to connect the

The opening addresses of President Coolidge and President Ma-

delay was arranged to facilitate celebrations for President Coolidge. Monday will be a national holiday in honor of the visit,

DEMOCRATS TO BUILD \$100,000 CONVENTION. BUILDING AT HOUSTON

Washington, Jan .14 .- (AP)-The onimittee on arrangements for the democratic national convention at Houston, Tex., in June, today launched plans for construction of a \$100,000 temporary building, in which the democratic nominee for

In announcing that he had wired man Jess H. Jones said that the temporary building would accommodate about 25,000 persons instead of the 5,000 which the present

CLEARED OF PUTTING POISON IN MELONS Elizabethtown, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-

The contention of M. S. Edge that The Commander of the control someone had put poison in waterforce arrived at the navy yard late melons growing on his land in an last night to be the day's forst wit- effort to kill him has been accepted by a jury here, which cleared Edge of a charge of second degree murtension by Secretary of the Navy der growing out of the death of Wilbur of the scope of the court's Charles F. Owen who ate one of

Edge was charged with the seccontended that he had placed strychnine in the melons in an effort to put a stop to the theft of vers whom it placed aboard the watermelons from his farm. Owen Naval destroyer Monaghan and the and a woman companion are allegsubmarine S-6 a sister ship of the ed to have pilferred one of the shattered craft in a re-enactment of melons from Edge's patch, the forhe circumstances of the tragedy at mer dying after eating it and the

died.

Chicago, Jan. 14—(AP) — Dr. Charles Mayo would treat those afflicted with artistic temperament as gently as ap erson suffering 89,73

New York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Tex Rickard's heavyweight frolic to produce a challenger for champion Gene Tunney turned out to be a

Jack Sharkey and Tom Heen y struggled through twelve rounds to a draw in Madison Square Garden last night to the disappointment of

Sharkey was far from the form he displayed against the manassa mauler last July. After the second ound. Heeney put up a savage atbanging away with solid rights and lefts to the head and which forced Sharkey to

The sailor tried hard rights on Heeney's chin but they didn't seem to take effect and by the fourth round Sharkey was becoming a steady target for the opposing heavy artiflery.

Sharkey ran annick of a hard right smash to the head in the fourth round in trying to protect his body, and in a spirited ex-change, one of Heeney's blows ripa cut under the Bostonian's left eye. Heeney followed up his advantage in the fifth round and pemmeled Sharkey with rights and lefts to the body in close exchange. Sharkey tried to clinch but the New Zealander planted a terrific

right to the jaw which sent Sharkey reeling to the ropes. Heeney's pace slackened and Sharkey brought his dangerous left jab into action which found Heeney's chin frequently. Sharkey continued to show improvement in the later rounds and when Heeney tried to evade a hard left the Boston boxer unloosed a blinding assort

more than his rival. A crowd of 16.948 persons paid \$160,031 to see the fight. The top price was \$22 per ticket.

ment of rights and left to the head.

Sharkey weighed 194 pounds, one

Says Tunney Will Take On Dempsey Next major league baseball sales, the Chi-

one time heavyweight build the team wrecked in 1920, and champion of the world, will be the if those acquired in recent years last next opponent of Gene Tunney, until all the positions are filled, who wrested the crown from the the Sox eventually will have a club brow of the manessa mauler at to be reckoned with in the Amer-Philadelphia in September, 1926. ican league.

Furthermore, Tunney, who has Half a million dollars has been two decisions over the former laid out by owner Charles A. Couchampion, will apply the sleap-pro- ickey in reparing the damage ducing punch the next time the two parought by the Black Sox scandal come to blows. And it won't take of 1919-1920. Top notch youngsters more than five rounds to do it.

These are the opinions of Jimmy Iain with 15 other clubs in the bid-Bronson, New York, who was Gene Bing that unplugged holes appear in Tunney's chief second at both the the sox lineup. For places unfilled Jimmy will take Addison Warren.

Beaufort county three letter ath- was the purchase of Chalmer Cissell lete, who has earned his degree in for \$123,000, a record price. heavyweight punchology at the shortstop he will be alongside a University of North Carolina, un- \$100,000 purchase of a few years

der his wing for the next dive years.

Bronson, one of the last known figures in the boxing world, was here last night to see Warren score The other second again. The last night to see Warren score The other second of the pair applied by the case of the pair again. a technical knockout over Frankie that came in a trade a year ago. Lewis of Washington, D. C., in the Roger Peckinpaugh, has been releasring at the city auditorium. ed to Cleveland to take the manag-

Warren, national collegiate heavy- eral reiny. Bill Hannefield may al-Lewis, in the third bout of his short career in the money ring. In the Earl Sheeley at first is the sole last few weeks he has met and remanant of an entire Coast League knocked out in the first round Lew infield purchase a few years ago by Carpenter, Miami, and Jack Mid- Combkey, and he is on the verge dleton, Jacksonville, Fla. of being supplanted by Bird Claney.

"The boxing world is waiting for . In outfielders the Sex are well fixanother man on the order of Gene ed. Johany Mostil, who slashed him Tunney, and it would not be at all self while despondent over ill health surprising to me if Add Warren at the training camp last spring should turn out to be the man," thinks he will be as good as ever Brenson said. "Of course Warren this summer, and if he is, the Anter

Jimmy slipped into town from chazer. Bibb Falk, Bill Barrett and New York city late yesterday, and a trio of Texans, Metzler, Moore and "is out" among the thousands in Reynolds, are in the reserve. Inthe Raleigh boxing commission's fielders and pitchers the Sox seem show while Warren was doing his to run to Texans, having had such best to make Lewis, who hit the good lock with Ted Lyons. Ted canvas three times, fight, Ad did Elanker dip, Alex Metzler, and Elbb not know his future boss was at Falk and others. the ringside for Bronson intends to Lyons, Bankership, Alphonse sign the Tar Heel champ for five Thomas, Red Faber, Rubber Arm Years.

Conally and five young pitchers-

Incidentally, Warren announces give the Sox a fairly dependable himself to a debate with Tunney, hurling corps. Thomas was anoand if Tunney, who is in Florida, ther high priced purchase of recent accepts and loses in intellectual years. Red Faber, with manager prowess. It is rumored Tunney will Schelk, is about the only veteran of offer Warren an opportunity of sec- the Black Sox days still good as ing if his superiority also in a phy- ever

night. Lewis' glove did not land ceiver and hopes to persuade him to once and Lewis' counsellors threw join the Sox on time this year, ina lowel into the ring at the begin- stead of hanging around law school my ball club and he may be as ning of the sixth round. College until the term is over. McCurdy good as George some of these days,

feud is far from being settled and days are about over, after 15 years the followers of each of the boys of service. will not be satisfied until one of the other has applied the sleep-produc- Offer Reward for Capture Rebbers. Cherlegten in 1922 when I won the ing punch, and I believe Gene Tun-

Dempsey fight at Chicago last Sep- the capture and conviction of the to New York and in 1924 he was tember, Bronson said that the right persons who encaged in the rob- with Atlanta when we went there chin in the famous seventh round the Bank of Conway, the Peoples "I had beard that Atlanta was really knocked Tunney out, but not Bank and Trust Company at Bon- going to let him go when they had enough so as to keep him out, lee and Elon Trust Company, Dempsey landed five clean blows to against the ropes.

That punch that caught Gene from France and managed him for have that wild Pipgras. on the potato in the seventh round some time. but it did not damage Gene men- owner of the Bronson-Brown box- "He can't falle." Jimmy thinks.

The can't laked. has fourteen fighters under his

During the world war Bronson wing, but he hopes to make Addison ing. Bert raid, was in charge of the boxing put on Warren, "the next heavyweight Nashville Ge by the American fighters in the A. champion of the world" as the an-E. F. He brought Bob Marian, for- nouncer broadcast last night.

DEMPSEY RESUMES TRAINING ON THE COAST



and most determined battle against Gene Tunney, with the hopes of recapturing the world's heavyweight championship. Top picture shows the Manassa Mauler in action against his sparring partners at Los

by expensive youngsters obtainable

Schalk plans to develop Mocberg.

Jack Dempsey has started work early for his third | Angeles. Lower left: In a characteristic pose. Lower right: Knocking off from road work for a few moments to take a cooling drink from a mountain

(International Blustrated New,)

Southern Manager Training

Another Pitching Pipgras



Canny Jimmy Hamilton (inset), pilot of the Nashville club of the Southern Association, hopes to make a big league hurler out of young Ed Pipgras (left) by apply ing the same homely kind of baseball psychology that helped make a star pitcher of his brother, George Piperas (right), now of the world champlon Yankees.

By BRIAN BELL

(As octated Press and Writer) him with Nashville. New York, (Apa Lamy Hamil- "The next day Nichoff came to ton, veleran and ican league never had a better fly

Hamilton; for five years pilot of ing them with pitched balls, the Nashville Volunteers of the that night to play a Sunday game George, four years ago.

Jimmy told the story when he next day he shut 'em out came to New York to gossip with the pitched a lot of baseball for his big league friends at the annual me that year. Sometimes I would meetings of the majors,

In the six rounds of boxing last Princeton star into the regular re- combined fro mthe Vol manager. Brothers Much Alike

'I have George's brother, Ed, on as much stuff as his brother, I am until I recalled him late in the through with him yet. I had George with me at

punch, and I believe Gene Tun-Raleigh. Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Salty pencant. The Red Sox had had a little talk with him before will be the man standing on his North Carolina Bankers Association taken him on from Madison. S. D. the game. feet when the referee counts ten," today announced, through Parl and sent him down to South Car-ald Bronson.

Brown, secretary, here, that it was clima. He pitched good ball and Discussing the last Tunney- effering \$50 individual rewards for went back. Boston then traded him

to cut down, and as it was the day before the clubs had to be down Tunney's head as the latter swayed mer heavyweight champion of the to the limit. I said to Bert Niehoff. American expeditionary forces, back the Atlanta manager, 'I see you

"'Yes," Bert came back, 'but I At the present time he is 'part won't have him long. "He can't hit the grandstand,

> "He can't hit the Candler build-Nashville Gets "Wild Pipgras" "That was all I wanted to know, to I wired Ed Barrow and told hun .

that if the Crackers turned Pipgras back to the Yankees, I would take

soful minor me and showed a wire from Barrow caying to tuen Pipgras over to me. as much I explained right away that I planbaseball is played in the benefit as ned to use him to kill off all the good hitters in the league by bust-

Southern Association, a good rec- against Atlanta the next day and ord in that vicinity, gets a lot of I told George on the train that I good pitching from Ed Pipgras by had telegraphed ahead to the papedling him what Southern Asso- ers that Pipgras would pitch the ciation clubs in general and Atlan- next day and I knew he could beat ta in particular, did to his brother, Atlanta. Long before we got to Nashville he knew it too, and the

have him in there three or four George Pipgras showed 'em a days in a row, finishing a game fast ball in the world series, didn't here, starting one there, and maybe he?" was a question and statement pitching on inning or two somewhere in the middle. It was good for him. and look at him today.

Ed Too Beats Atlanta "And now I have his younger brother, and Ed has something too. stadents let loose university cheers. and Crouse are the backstop reserves. He looks like George and throws. I oad him out in the Cotton States. This so-called Tunney-Dempsey as Schalk agrees that his catching like him, and while he hasn't got. League and he was with Pensagola until I recalled him late in the scason last year.

> "Atlanta came along soon after he came back to the club and I "Ed," I said to him, 'that's the

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club out there that turned George loose. He would be mighty profit to read in Sporting News that you "He did.

Jimmy has a reputation among his fellow managers of having three clubs all the time, one playing, one going and one coming

'You need plenty of players," he said, "and since you can't keep a long string of them on hand in the them coming and going. "The Bushiest Busher"

Big league stars who are all liems, California, drew (10). through in the big show are good as gate attractions in the minors. for the fans like to point them out Billy Petolle, Fargo, N. D. (10). and say, 'He was in the World Scries' and 'He ht 300 five years in O'Shea, Minneapols (10). a row in the big leagues' but these boys are smart and take care of defeated Ludwig Hayman, Certhemselves so you can't get as many, (10), much baseball playing out of them as you could use. They get a lot of beat Jack Humback, Belgium, (10), take a chance on getting hurt.

will win the ball game, I have an Monte Nunn. Nebraska, (6). certificher on my club who is the Kansas City-Larry Cappo, Kanbareman to the bench.

the big league."

By the Associated Press.

New York-Tom Heeney, New Zealand, and Jack Sharkey, Boston drew (12). Joe Sekyra, Dayton ninors you have to have some of Onio, deleated Yale Okun, New York, (10). Lou Bogash, Bridgeport, Conn., and "Sunny Jim" Wil-

Minneapolis. - Sammy Mandell. van Ryan, St. Paul, beat Bobby

Berlin,-Bud Gorman, Wisconsin,

base hits but some of them won't George Effield, Canada, knocked out Joe Mulloney, Boston, (2). "Now the bushers don't mind Porton Roberto Roberts. Haly, getting burt. They'll get killed if it secred technical knockout over

bushlest busher you ever saw, but sas City, won over Royal Coffman, say, what pepper he han! He plays Omaha, (10). Johnny Mason, a deep outfield but he'll beat a third Omaha. outpoint if Jack Papie

lightweight champion, won over

Toronto-Larry Gains, Toronto,

Hamilton, Ont.-Jackie Johnson

"I'll tell you when I sell him to Canada, knocked out Bobby Demp sey, Boston, (1),

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teaching in Kinston, is spending the week-end with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. H. Frederick Jones Mr. and Mrs. Coy Aorbes, of Stokes, were here today.

Paul Royer, of Norfolk, Va., is here for the week-end. Miss Syrena High, of Whiteville, is the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Jones.

M. E. Smith, of Bethel, was here Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cannon have

moved from Evans street to Dickinson avenue. Mrs. Swanson Graves, of Wash-

ington, spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Pattie Forbes. Mrs. J. M. Quinn, Mrs. J. O. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Miller, of

Kinston, were here today.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Ollen Warren, Mrs. H. L. Hodges and W. B. Wilson, Jr., spent yesterday afternoon in Stantonsburg.

Mrshall C. Staton, of Tarboro, was a visitor here today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and son left this afternoon for Orange-

burg, S. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Zeigler. They will return home Wednesday. Mrs Little in Hospital

Priends of Mrs. J. L. Little will regret to learn that the is in Pitt Community hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. Spear III

Mr. J. F. Spear continues to be very sick with pneumonia, at his home on Ninth street. Mr. Whedbee Recovers

Friends of Will Whedbee will be

glad to learn that he has recovered from a recent tonsil operation. MR. AND MRS. E. G.

FLANAGAN IN WASHINGTON Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan left Thursday for Washington, D

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO MEET MOND AN

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Monday at the

following homes and hours: Circle 1, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. H. Woolard; Circle 2 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. S. Galloway; Circle 3 at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. R. Minshew; Circle 4, at 8 o'clock, and which comes to White's Theawith Mrs. J. S. Willard.

MRS. STOKES HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUBS

Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., delightnoon at her home on East Ninth

Cut flowers were usedas decorations. Mrs L. W. Gaylord and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., were presented crystal trees for high score. Mrs. Swanson Graves, of Washington, was remembered with attractive handkerchiefs.

Miss Minnie Exum Sugg assisted the hostess in serving a tempting salad course, following the game.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH MRS. H. F. JONES MONDAY

The Young Woman's Auxiltary of Memorial Baptist church will meet with Mrs. H. F. Jones Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made this morning.

WOODMEN TO HAVE BARBECUE SUPPER

A barbecue supper will be enjoyed by members of the local lodge of Modern Woodmen Monnight at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made this morning. All members of the organization are urged to be pres-

Entertains Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tolar were charming hosts to the members of their bridge club, Thursday evehaving as honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, of Warsaw, who are their house guests, and Mrs. D. E. Taylor, of Norfolk. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Tolar welcomed the guest on arrival. The home was attractive with early spring flowers.

Five table were placed for the game. Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, making high club score for the ladies, was awarded an imported pitcher. A bridge set went to C. W. Porter for high club score for the men. Mrs. J. Knott Proctor was given an imported vase for high ladies' score for the visitors. Four individual ash trays were awarded J. Knott Proctor for high men's score for the visitors. Mrs. Woodward was remembered with a hand painted olacque, Mr. Woodward with a hand painted ash tray, and Mrs. Taylor with lingerie pins.

A tempting fruit salad course was served at the conclusion of the

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Mr. Etheridge was injured in an automobile wreck during the summer and since that time has not been actively associated in the management of the firm. His many friends will be glad to learn of his improvement and return to the business field.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND KIWANIS CONFERENCE

W. H. Wolard and C. B. Rowlett returned yesterday afternoon from Sedgeville, N. C., where they attended a conference_of executives of Kiwanis clubs of th 79th Carolinas district. They reported a good time and considerable accomplished in behalf of the organization. The Carolinas district embraces both North and South Car-

FORMER FARMVILLE DENTIST TO WED

Park Row News Service Special to the Reflector New York, Jan. 12.-Harry Lee Keel, 35, a dentist, formerly of Farmville, N. C., butat present of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Norma Hall, 23, of this city, obtained a license to wed at the municipal building here /day. The will be married at 1120 Fifth Avenue, the home of the bride, January 14.

Dr. Keel was born in Farmville the son of Thomas E. and May Penelope Keel. The pride-elect the daughter of Frank G. and Eleanor Hall. She was born in

BEAU GESTE" SHOWS LIFE IN THE LEGION

C., to attend the Jackson Day din-Oh, for the life of the French Foreign Legion! How many boys have thrilled with the thought of becoming a legionnaire under the flag France, of seeing the world, fight-

ing in strange lands, being decorated for bravery and returning home a hero. Something of the other side of t egionnaire's life is shown in "Beau Geste." P. C. Wren's thrilling mystery story which has been transferred to the screen by Paramount

tre Monday and Tuesday. Forced marches of 30 miles a day and carrying pack of from 56 to sistency whichever you like that 65 pounds, wearing seven ports five couples were inspired to take coats under blazing suns—these are the nuptial vows. One of the common occurrences in the Leg- couples was white, the remainder ion. There are 26 crimes for which being of a dusky hue. They folfully entertained the members of the death penalty may be inflict-low; her bridge clubs yesterday aftered in the Legion. It is no crime to steal another's equipment but it goes hard with a man whose equipment is stolen. Sometimes they even hold the bars of soap in their mouths while washing, to

keep them from being taken. Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes appear as three Falkland English brothers who enlist in the clude Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Wil- ship liam Powell, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor and Victor McLaglan.

Kills Captors



Photo shows Lyman Rarber, englneer, of Los Angeles, who was kidhapped-by Mexicar bandits and held or ransom, and who, in a daring Jash for liberty, killed four of the

andits and made his way to

LOVE'S LABOR LOST IN ELOPING



Pretty Susan Giles of Belmont, Mass., skipped off and eloped with Thomas J. Kedian in Kittery, Me. However, Susan's family was pleased with her wedding to the Harvard student and declared the elopement was hardly necessary.

Cupid Exhibits Certain Signs of Abnormality Here

The activities of little old Dan Cupid have been marked by considerable abnormality since the Christmas holidays. One day he swoops down on the community and sends six or seven couples to the office of the register of deeds to obtain li censes to marry, and the next day, or two or three days, he vanished so completely that the affable registe of deeds almost forgot there is any such character as a love god in the world.

Thursday and Friday Mr. Cupic hung around the environs of the city and county with such per-

James Henry Boyd and Lela Al-Colored.

Bell to Maude Jones oth of the Greenville community. Pete Bramon to Annie Tatum. ooth of the Farmville section. Fred Evans to Mary Barnes, of

James Willoughby to Margarel Legion. Other featured players in- Hemby, both of Greenville town-

> FIDDLERS' CONVENTION AT BELL ARTHUR

> The Fiddlers' Convention, clog and Charleston dancers will be at Bell Arthur High school Friday night, Jan. 20, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Parent-

Teacher Association. We are expecting a large number of musicians present to contest for the many prizes offered. The public is cordially invited. Admission 25e and 50c.

Columbia, S. C. Jan. 14.-(AP) Scalded when she accidentally ell intoa bathtub of boiling water at her home yesterday, Eleanor, wo year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sellis C. Hame, 2020 Wheat street, died early today. Mr. Hame is president of the Lower Main Street Bank of Columbia.

Defies Death Threat



Clarence Saungers, wealthy merthant of Memphis, Tenn., has publicly "dared" signers of a death threat to kill him. Saunders was ordered to leave \$5,000 in a secluded spot for the mysterious gang, with the alternative that disaster would befall bin and his family.-(Intl. Nwsrl.)

Child Scalded to Death



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6:00-Dinner Music 7:30-Roxy and His Gang 9:30-General Motors Party SOUTHERN

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 6:45—Dinner Music 7:45 Agriculture Period 475.9-WSB Atlanta-630

7:00-Vic Meyers' Orchestra 7:30-Roxy and His Gang 9:00—Concert 9:30-General Motors Party-

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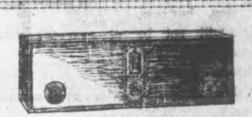
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subscription will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

We have had several favorable comments on our reof those who have dropped crowd to hear them. long when some of our proment for themselves by in this particular locality. erecting the much needed apartment houses here.

SHOULD GO BACK TO EARLY OPENING

today again brings to our now pending court action." attention the fact that in former days the opening | "Dr. W. M. Willis, of Farmville, date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical were from Michigan Wisconsin, Insoieally in August rather total date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical dana, northern Illinois, northern total date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical dana, northern Illinois, northern total date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical dana, northern Illinois, northern total date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical dana, northern Illinois, northern total date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical dana, northern Illinois, northern total date of the tobacco market will make the Pitt County Medical dana, northern Illinois, northern total dana, than Suptember, as in the meeting held in Farmville Thurs- had been informed of the 1928 Olds past few years, and experi- day night. ence has proven that the man, Dr. Willis has seen extensive Sales Manager D. S. Eddins. The ous both for the grower and dable way. those engaged in the tobac-

Despite an effort prior to not open until September dinal virtues of life." and the result, was that for the first few weeks of the market a considerable this morning. amount of tobacco and cost "With proper support there is no inobile position in that scheme of tate chamber in the Capitol, a dishalls."

The olds are chamber in the Capitol, a dishalls things is a very important position tance of about two city blocks.

"By the control of the capitol of th the grewers we believe should not lead off with one of the It is important not only because it much in the way of lower best teams in the league. We have prices than there would porting baseball in real style, and tively in that line but it is most imhave been had not the mar- it is hoped we will continue to live ket been so glutted. When "If you haven't subscribed for any bacco Association last sea- | solid. son the answer was that arrangements for the opening "Reports of the various church ing date then.

kets will be of great benefit ships that warehousemen business men of the ontire section get busy now plans to urge an earlier life of the community." opening date for next seaon and the seasons to come. Let's not wait long enough Major Carey L. Crockett and prito be told again that ar- vate Emil Rastogna desired to prove rangements for a later open-they were not superstitious, They made parachute jumps from an ing date have already been airplane on Friday, the 13th. They made. Now is the time to are bunged up quite a bit. get the movement started if we want our tobacco markets opened in August instead of September.

ABOUT TOWN

"I have been deeply impressed by he spirit of comradeship existing mong members of the Pitt county Medical Society," Dr. J. M. Baker, well known physician of Tarboro, fold the writer of this column following the meeting of the organization in Farmville Thursday night. "With such a splendid spirit in evidence it is easy to believe this ociety may be numbered among he most progressive in the state. Pach member apparently realizes the responsibility which rests upon .. m and is doing his utmost to live up to the demands of the moment.

"May this society continue to feel an active interest in the welfare of the wonderful locality it is destined

"We expect the conference of the Fifth District Dental Society, which envenes in this city Monday morning will be one of the best in years." Dr. Paul Jones, of Farmville, secretary-treasurer of the society, told the writer of this column today.

"Our program contains the name of some of the most prominent. members of the profession in this cent editorial urging the part of the country. They will have something of importance to say to building of some apartment every dentist and medical man durhouses here, but so far none session and we are expecting a good ing the one day the conference is in

"This district embraces forty odd in to see us have signified counties and we are expecting every single one to be represented.

that they are going to be "Dr. Charles Laughinghouse, secone of the first to build. We retary of the State Board of Health, one of our own Pitt countians, will are still hoping, however, be eone of the speakers. He always has something timely to say and that the time will not be this occasion will be no exception."

gressive citizens, who are in "The time of the year approaches cally stated that the sail isources when farmers will burn tobacco of General Motors were back of Olds position to do so, will ren- beds, new ground and pastures, and mobile and that the corporation of der this great service to the landowners before starting the the success of this division. communty and at the same fires," District Forester Sipe, of A prosperous 1928 was predicted New Bern, said today while discuss- by Mr. Sloan for the automotive Dubuque, a group of mediavally- or twice a day, perhaps, to speak

and fifty wardens under appoint- | "I think that general business is ment in five counties. It is their going to be good', said Mr. Sloan. duty to bring prosecution against "It must be fairly good to have the any violator of the State Forest above prediction come true. As a Fire Laws. It is the intention of matter of fact I cannot see any the State Forest Fire Warden to reason why it should not be good.

what it says in this connection may economic questions before the coun-One of the items in our be couched for by certain parties by and that being the case Twenty Years Ago column Lenoir countles, whose cases are I do not think the unset of him

early opening date is cer- service in the medical field and is tainly the most advantage- well equipped to serve this organi- grain which included a presentation in an efficient and commen- of sales, service and advertising

president, served us well during his administration and has a splendid bile plans for 1928 and declared that record of service to look back upon. the opening of the last sea- for members of this organization, and Eddins as representing a manson to have the opening date who realize as no other set of pro- agement upon which Oldsmobile advanced, the market did the Golden Rule is one of the car-

"Greenville people are urged to support those responsible for or- mobile dealers, as well as General operates the shortest electricline. season there was a congest- ganization of the local baseball club Motors dealers and upon the public ed condition that cost the for participation in the New Bright that the purpose of General Motors Belt League," enthusiasts remarked is to offer to the public a complete

elways had the reputation of sup-

the matter was taken up stock in the club, get busy and do so immediately and help the team with the United States To- start off financially sound and

of the markets of the east societies of the city indicate that members have been doing some had been made and it was mighty effective work during the too late to move up the open past year," a reader of the Reflector remarked this morning

"This is especially so of the women's organizations. They have been In the face of the realiza-, able to establish a most commention that an earlier opening deble record and it is indicative of a splendid spirit of co-operation exdate for the dastern mar- isting among the various member-

"With this condition prevailing to all concerned we urge the future bids fair to witness even and more pronounced development than

"They have my best wishes for continued success for I believe their abors constitute the foundation of

13th Unlucky for Fliers Washington. Jan. 14.-.AP)

MONKS DWELL IN SILENCE IN IOWA ABBEY



The future of Oldsmobile was optimistacally outlined by Affred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, at a dinner meeting of 800 Clasmobile Dealers from the north central section held recently at the factories in Tansing, Michigan. Mr. Sloan emphati-

barring some unforseen catastrophy "There are now four hundred a splendid business should be done

stand behind wardens in such cases. "Of course, it is a presidential "That the Forest Service means year but there are no important iness resulting from presidential eleg tion that used to occur as place year

| will be material." The Oldsmobile" dealers present had been informed of the 1928 Olds mobile plans by President I. J. Reu-"Dr. E. T. Dickinson, retiring General Motors Proving Ground.

plans of 1928 and a trip to the Mr. Sloan revewed the Oldsmothey should result in an exception-"It is my belief that the future is al year for the entire Oldsmobile orfessional men, that application of could build a super-structure of greater business. position of Oldsmobile in the General Motors Corporation, Mr. Sioan

> "I wish to impress on you Oldsline of fine motor cars. The Oldsis absolutely essential that General Motors should be represented effecportant that particular position hould be developed in the stronges and most effective way possible.

To Chronicle Yankee



Emil Ludwig, world famous blogsupher, has arrived in New York and announces that his next volume will have for its subject one prominent Americans.

a menastery on the banks of the Mississippi near Dubuque, Iowa, 30 Trappist monks dwell simply and by the rule of silence. A ship, so far as I know. He hired group of them is shown below. Above at the right is the chapel of a negro man named Jack from my the abbey, built more than half a century ago. At the left is a shady guardian, who was quite agile and walk in the monastery grounds. Pesota, Iowa, (AP)-Not far from | count it a hardship. They recite

the twentieth century lights of the office and have occasioin, once Robert in the eleventh century.

They are Cistercian monks, abode is the New Melleray Abbey, sheltered in a cloister of nature's

In 1849 forty monks of the order of Bishop Loras of Dubuque to es- and the lay brothers from six to ablish a home in America. The eight, around it.

ntil the monastery houses from tress of straw.

essity compels

They follow a quiet life of pray-

The choir members are the making, amid towering pines in the priests, and those studying for the hill country near the Mississippi Holy Orders and the lay brothers perform the more menial tasks. The first group works from three came from Ireland at the invitation to four hours daily in the fields

quaintness of medieval times un- 2 a. m. and on Sundays at 1 a. m., ried. touched by the swirl of the world They sleep seven hours a day in the winter and six in the summer For years the membership was in box-like stalls, stained dark 20-it is 30 now-but some about four feet wide, seven feet months ago Father Columcill, now long and six feet high. Within guest master, came from Ireland each is a couch extending the and he hopes to extend the work length of the cubicle, with a mat-

90 to 200 choir and lay brothers. The abbey, of time-stained stone The rule of silence is not abso- in Gothic style, was built between



Washington — (AP) — A many med Dave Dingler, down in Aransas, has been touted as the where of the shortest railroad in the world, but Uncle Sam probably perates the shortest electricline.

Two small passenger vehicles of bewilderment. The home town boys who are making good in the capital escort many of these tourists through. Importantly they point out kansas, has been touted as the and the elevator leading to the sen-

he Senate interested members claim casually nay swing out of their offices, their names are called.

The members of the house of presentatives — usually younger nd more athletic-do ransportation from the house ofsuse of their large numbers.

while there are 435 rpresenta -- and others. the letter would require too much

of them are short-cuts between im- national forest, persante points about the building end are used bp busy legislators. heir secretaries and newspapermen as a rapid means of covering a proad territory.

Upstairs-in the corridors and offices-there is a continual procesion of the great and near great "Nick" Longsworth, the be-spat-

ed republican speaker of the house, and John Nance Garner, the democratic representative from Texas wing along the hall outside the ouse; Senator Curtis of Kansas walks slowly along holding a batch f papers in his hand; Chief Justice Taft steps into an elevator; George Combs of Missouri, the "baby" member of the house hurries toward the supreme court chambers to introduce a constituent to that body, and Sen ator Warren of Wyoming, who at 83 is the oldest member of the Sen-

operate on tracks in a tunnel be- capital escort many of these tourists tween the senate office building through. Importantly they point out

"By the way there's old 'Hell and When a roll call is announced in Maria' Dawes himself" one may ex-

may swing out of their offices. The visitors stop dead in their catch a seat in one of the electric tracts, fix their aniazed gaze on the cars and be whisked up to the Senate quickly enough to answer when their names are called. The visitors stop dead in their eyes and exclamations.

Name Lakes for Martyrs Ottawa, Canad., Jan. 14.-(AP)without Newly discovered lakes in northwestern Ontario are to bear names ice building to the house floor be- of martyre to aviation-Midred Doran, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim There are only 96 Senators to ride | Bortaud, Payne, Tulley, Metcalfs

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -The Virginia Public Service Company Tunnels abound beneath the today applied to the Federal Pow-Capitol. Strangers express amaze- or Commission for authority to nent at the way Capitol workers construct a power transmission line duck into obscure passageway and from Alta Vista to Balcony Falls, come up at the right place. Many Va., through the Natural Bridge

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease, Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders,

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

stop the pain and give nature chance to work a cure,

Looking Backward Hems Taken From The Reflector Of

Twenty and Thirty Years Ago

January 14, 1908 Greenville Third

third in the leaf tobacco markets of the state is cause for congrat- Moseley. ulation and shows the importance of this market. The State Agricultural Department's report of sales for five months of this season August 1 to December 31, gives Wilson have returned from Oxford where hero and that he was in it only 11.625.925 pounds. Winston-Salem they attended the Grand Lodge of 8.705,411 pounds, Greenville 8,612,- | Masons. 859 pounds

A committee composed of Dr. Chas, Laughinghouse, J. F. Davenport and Wiley Brown, representing the chamber of commerce, went to Washington today to confer with Washington business men regard- the morning of December 17th en- man, "and I was only a private, ing the establishment of a boat tailing a loss of over \$5,000 above never a commissioned officer." line to Greenville. W. B. Wilson, Jr., left Monday

Under the heading "Ayden-Items" vas the following: J. R. Turnage, accompanied by for 5 cents.

a number of relatives and friends, -ne distinctly dislikes talking about leaves here tomorrow for Kinston, himself. rle does not make friends That Greenville should rank where he will, that evening, be carrly or quickly, but once made united in marriage to Miss Eva he never loses them.

January 14, 1898

Among the locals: R. Williams and J. M.

in the market today.

The John Flanagan Buggy Com- home. pany is ready to begin work. The

evening for Hendersonville to at- M. Bond will sing a duet at the when theer was no other to be tend the Staton-Waldrop marriage. Methodist church tomorrow morn- had. ing, "The Invisible Land."

amusement of all beholders.

(By A. J. MOYE)

Mr. Moses T. Moye's place comes next. After graduation from Bethany College of Virginia, now West to me because he kept his upper Virginia. He took oneof his houses formerly a kitchen and work room and made a school house of it-in which he was principal and teacher. This was not a free school but the room was full of students. Mr. Moye was a very rigid disciplinarian and used the switch much more frequently than is thought right and proper now. The only person old toll house his shoe factory. Mr. French Foreign Legion. now alive who attended that school is Mr. John Lang of Falkland town-

to head them, stop them, but then he had amassed quite a fortune. He exemplified Franklin's motto: Jack hit his best milch cow on the "Keep what you have got, and get of sale contained in that certain time make a good investing efforts now under way to pre- industry. He declared that the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Moye's chagrin. Jack might have all you can, is the sure road to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Moye's chagrin. Jack might have all you can, is the sure road to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior. Their discipline per- head and she fell dead—to Mr. "Keep what you have got, and get of saie contained in that certain the pur clad men live by the rule of silence to a superior the purple of silence to a supe been a first-rate base ball player wealth."

ambition was to make money, and

when he died, about ten years ago

if caseball had been invented then. Two stage coaches a day passed Mr. Moye had a white high top this way and this bus line was trust was duly recorded in Book G. put on my head. It just fitted my changed horses at the toll house.

Cupid Superstitious

delt with a cart round. So they

were driving some cattle, trying to

pen them. Mr. Moye called to Jack

is superstitious. The number court house door persons applying for marriage of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun- in Greenville on licenses on Friday, the 13th, was ty and defend his cause of action, the lowest on record for one day- if any he has, on the 14th day of the following described real estate, Abbey has existed since then, its y On week days the monks rise at 42. And only 13 couples were mar- January, 1927, or within the time to-wit:

> NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina-Pitt County In the Superior Court

The defendant. Walter Mills, will take notice that an action as above itled has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for

said cause, and the defendant will of the note therein secured, the un-New York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Cupid further take notice that he is re- dersigned will offer for sale, for required by law thereafter, and

Dec. 14-1tw-4wk

A FEW WORDS ABOUT A VERY MODEST MAN

Conald Colman is just natural-

y modest This young Briton enjoys suceess and is striving to achieve more of it as a motion picture actor, but

Colman, who is at the very top rung of the popularity ladder, retuses to have his achievements made greater than he considers Reuss them. He insits he was not a war "because one had to go," But the war records show his enlistment on the day England entered. He The first shad of the season was declares further that he was not "dangerously" wounded. However, it was enough to get him invalled

'I was not in France two years: old plant was destroyed by fire on it was only two months," says Col-

He went on the stage following the war because he had a chance Mesdames J. B. Cherry and W. to get work before the footlights Colman says that he came to the United States five years ago, not as a conquering hero but be-Cotton sold in Greenville today cause the bottom had dropped out of the theatrical business in Lon-

He did not soar to immediate REMNISCENSES OF PITT COUNTY fame on the American stage, and did not begin to rise until Henry and I strutted my stuff to the King, a motion picture director, ended a long search for a leading man to play opposite Lillian Gish Mr. W. G. Lang, who married in "The White Sister" when he

Mr. Moye's sister, was interesting made a screen test of Ronald. "The Dark Angel, 'Romola." lip shaved and said lip had several and other pictures have given this scars on it. He used 2-prong forks tall, serious, yet genial young Engupon his table and when one prong tishman the commanding place he broke off half way, Mr. Lang would now holds in the film world. He break the other off and file both, has just finished what he considand have a fork that could scarce- ers the finest role ever offered him ly be broken. Mr. Lang kept out that of Michael "Beau" Geste in of the war by turning shoe maker "Beau Geste," Percival Wren's for the neighbors. He made the thrilling mystery story of the Lang, contrary to the general cus- duction kept Colman and 2,000 of tom of the land owner, worked very ers in camp for three months on hard and was able to get much the Great American Desert.

"Beau Geste" comes to White's work out of his negroes than his neighbors. Mr. Lang's consuming Theatre Monday and Tuesday,

Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the power 3rd, 1924, by T. H. Tyndall and wife, Bessie Mae Tyndall, to the undersigned Trustee, which deed in known as Trappists, and their er labor, self denial, contemplation hat which, when I visited him, he quite liberally patronized. They Deeds office of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment

Monday, FEBRUARY 13th, 1928.

Situate in Southwest Greenville either answer or demur to the being lot No. 8 in Block J, of the complaint filed this day, or the re- property formerly owned by Higgs lief therein demanded will be Bros., beginning at a stake on the West side of Paris Ave. 50 ft. from This the 14th day of December, the northwest intersection of Paris and Myrtle Avenues; thence west-J. F. Harrington, Clerk, Wardly 150 ft., thence northwardly Superior Court Pitt County 50 ft., thence eastwardly 150 ft. to By E. F. Tucker, D. C. Paris Ave., thence southwardly with said Ave. 50 ft. to the beginning, being the same lot upon which the family of T. H. Tyndall now live. This the 13th day of January

H. A. WHITE, Trustee. F. G. James & Son, Attorneys.

Dolomitic Limestone \$1.00 PER TON

The Extension Service Stations, of North Carolina, under the supervision of E. G. Moss, have proven that Magnesium limes for a period of five years, analyzing 36 to 38 per cent magnesium, made an average annual increase of \$68.00 per acre for tobacco.

We guarantee our analysis to be 50 per cent calcium carbonate, 40 per cent magnesium carbonate, which makes 97.6 per cent calcium carbonate equivalent. It has the right screen size, neither too coarse nor too fine. Unexcelled for general agricultural use, especially beneficial for tobacco. Your department of agriculture recommends the use of this lime. We refer you to extension service either in Virginia or North Carolina, especially in Raleigh. It is damp, handles nicely. You can save time by applying the lime now on your cover crops or stubble land before disking. We are helping to hold down costs. Do your part. The price is only \$1.00 per ton in 30ton car lots minimum, f. o. b. Austinville, Va. Freight rates \$2.37 to Greenville, Washington, Williamston, and Ahoskic. Other shipping points will be similar to same. Write for information or ask your county agent. Order direct from Bertha Mineral Co., Austinville, Va., or through

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SAYS

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Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Dis-

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Notice of Sale

North 77 West 2670 fret to a stake

Land Bank, of Durham, N. C.

This 4th day of January, 1928.

Jan. 7-11w-4wk.

Alma E. Bullock.

the second proposal "no."

side of Tar river.

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Rhdio 100 3-4

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COTTON

New York, Jan 14-(AP)-An early decline of 10 to 13 points under liquidation and scattered selling inspired by lower Liverpool cables than ex pected, and continued talk of domestic mill curtailment, were followed by a partial recoveries in the cotton

Declines below the 19-cent level for May contracts again were check-ed by trade buying. After selling off to 18.91, May rallied to 19.02 on covering, closing at 18.96. The general market closed steady, at net declines of 7 to 12 points. Futures closed steady, 7 to 12

lower. Spot quiet middling 19.35. Open High Low Close P.C. 18.88 18.88 18.81 18.83 18.93 Mar 18.89 18.91 18.80 13.88 18.93 May 18.98 19.02 18.91 18.97 19.04 18.72 18.78 18.69 18.72 18.79 Oct 18.12 18.18 18.08 18.18 18.19

GRAIN TABLE.

Chicago, Jan. 14,-(AP)-Enlargcountry offerings of corn pulled prices down in the corn market today after an early advance. Profit taking on the part of holders led also to a late setback in wheat values. Meanwhile, number one white oats sold in Chicago today at 60c a bushel, the highest price since

Corn closed heavy (5-8c to 1 1-8c net lower, wheat 1-4 to 1-2c off. oats unchanged to 1-4-3-8c. down. and provisions unchanged to a set

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STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan 14-(AP)-Stock ices turned reactionary today after an early period of strength. The reaction was not assiclated with any development in the day's news, but probably represented a combination tain mortgage dated the 12th day dope. At Druggists. of week end profit taking and "bear" of April, 1926, and recorded in the selling inspired by the general un- office of the Register of Deeds of easiness over the credit situation as Pitt County in Book Y-15, page 55 it aplies to stock market conditions. executed by Mrs. Reba Carroll, the it Tire Stores. Inc.

Greene Cananea copper broke six points; Case thresing machine 4 1-2 the highest bidder for cash, at the WE and anumber of other pool special- Court House door in Greenville. N. fund the price, if Pine Ivy Comties sold down 2 points or more. C. on the 6th day of February, pound fails to relieve toothache. including international nickle, Warren Brothers, Borden and Snider Packing perferred U. S. Steel com-mon and General Motors sold off Side of Tar river about a point and Radio cancelled its initial gain of 1 3-4.

The closing was heavy. sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. A Cm & Dye 153 1-2 A Can 72 1-2 Am Car & Fdy 107 A Loco III A Sug 77 Am Sm & Ref 175 A T & T 178 3-4 Am Tob B 17 1-4 Am Wat Wks 37 5-8 A Wool 22 1-2 Anaconda 56 1-8 Athison 193 A C L 185 Atl Rel 107 Bald Loca 250 1-4 811 O 18 8 Redall A 26 Beth Stl 37 1-4 Callf Pet 25 3-4 Can Pac 209 C de Parco 67 1-8 C & O 203 C M Stp pfd 35 C & NW 80 3-4 CRI& Pac 109 1-8 Coca-Cola 135 3-4 Col Fuel 78 Col Gas & El 97 1-2 Cons Gas 122 Corn Prod 69 1-3 Cble Stl 84 1-2 Dodge A 28 3-4 DuPont de Nem 313 Eric 63 5-8 Fishman 69 1-2 Ppt Tx 104 7-8 Gen Elec 132 3-4 Gen Mot 132 Gen Ry Sig 120 Gtr Ore Ctfs 22 3-4 Gt Nor pfd 95 7-8 Hou Oil 151 Hud Motors 78 1-2 I C 132 3-4 I C Eng 50 5-8 1 Harv 240 MM pfd 41 3-4 Nick 92 3-4 Paper 68 3-4 I T & T 146 1-4 K C Sou 60 5-8 Knett 83 1-2 Lohl Val 96 I & N 153 Mack Truck 100 7-8 Marland Oil 37 1-8 M Kan & Tx 39 3-4 M Pac 51 7-8 Mtg Ward 121 5-8 Nash Motors 92 3-8 N Y C 161 1-8 N Y NJ Htd 62

N & W 186

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FOR SALE - RAPPAHANNOCK A. Barrett, G. W. Barrett, J. D. oysters-the best in town. Turn- Jones, Elliah Bynum, et al., conage-Winslow Co., phone 346, Clark taining 200 acres more or less. Both

WE CAN VULCANIZE MORE Lang et al. to J. L. Harris and Nora infles in your tires. Credit Tire Harris by deed dated Oct. 18, 1919. 12-3t Stores, Inc.

BARGAIN FOR CASH-2 LOTS -65x100 9th St.; Ideal for home -cool breezes hottest nights in summer. No mosquitoes. See J. A. President Gerardo Machado (above) Mizell.

of Cuba, will be host to President Coolidge during the Pan-American FOR RENT: THE JOSH W. SMITH home place on thirds. Six miles conference at Havana. This is latest on Farmville road. Nannic C. Barstudio portrait of Cuba's president. ber. Luia Allen, Adm.

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Dr. W. J. Wanless, attached to tie American Presbyterian Miscion Hospital at Mirai, Bombay, adia, has been knighted by King leorge for his splendld work mong the parties.

E Eighth St

at home. Call us up, we appre- along T. E. Hooker's line to the Bank of Durham.

January, 1928, the bid having raised, described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of Bank of Durham. help in custom tailor shop. Must Floral Nursery Co., nursery on Ayden road, phone 443-W. 13-I mo.

ion. Frank Page, 308 Pitt street.

LADIES-EARN \$17 DOZEN SEW-Committee voted 15 to 1 today to provide that any new warship con-BABY CHICKS, CUSTOM HATCH-brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne. N. J. HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE -

hoarseness in the child, give a LADIES-GOOD PAY FOR PLAIN sewing, hand or machine; easy. Syrup, for there is danger, but a spare time. No selling. Particulars dose right out of the bottle will free. Agee Dress Co., Terminal

WOMEN-EARN \$16 DOZEN SEWing aprons. Experience unneces-WHY NOT TRADE IN YOUR OLD sary; no selling. Easy, steady work. tures. Your credit is good. Cred- materials cut. Addressed envelope 12-3t brings details. Goshen Dress, Oosh--- en. N. Y.

> Cabbage Plants For Sale Million of thoroughbred frostproof cabbage plants for sale of described town property:

the following varities:

field at prices below: 100 @ 25c-500 @ \$1.0c-1000 @ ence to map made by J. B. Hard-\$1.50-5,000 to 10,000 @ \$1.25 per ing, C. E., recorded in May Book thousand-10,000 and over @ \$1.00 1, nage 84, in the Register of Deeds per thousand.

Long Island seed. Can fill orders and Summit Sts., and running of any size. Prompt shipment and northwardly with the western line full count guaranteed. Prices F. O. of Summit St., 150 ft. to a stake; B., Greenville, N. C. Address L. C. ARTHUR.

Greenville, N. C.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale to the beginning. Lewis Hardy land, is being sold PAY AS YOU RIDE ON PRO- contained in that certain mortgage LOT NO. 2.—Also the following by the North Carolina Joint Stock ones. Credit Tire Stores, Inc. 12-31 wife, Nora Harris, to J. A. Lang, of Greenville on the north side of Ballance and wife, Penina Ballance North Carolina. dated November 10, 1919, and re- Chestnut St., beginning at a stake on the 27th day of March, 1923, At 12:00 O'clock Neon Thursday, follows: corded in Book 1-13 at page 350 in at the S. W. corner of lot now oc- and recorded in Book U-14, page payment of the notes secured by Credit Tire Stores, Inc. 12-3t the office of the Register of Deeds cupied by B. T. Clark, which is 523, at 12 o'clock noon, at the the following described property: of Pitt County, default having been owned by Ralph M. Moore, and courthouse door in Greenville, seil All that certain parcel of land ly- Fourteenth Street extended, said mortgage and demand having TIRES RETAIL AND WHOLE- made in the payment of the in- running thence wastwardly with at public suction for each, to the ing and situated and being in the runs the eastern boundary of Colsale. Special prices to Fleet own- debtedness thereby secured, the un- Chestnut St., 60 ft., to a stake; highest bidder, the following land. Country of Pitt and State of North lege Street as follows: North 6 der ers. Credit Tire Stores, Inc. 12-3t dersigned will, on Saturday, the 7th thence northwardly 150 ft. to a to-wit:

SECOND TRACT: Also one other Pocosin at or near the head of 12-3t Broad Branch adjoining the lands that were originally owned by W. Nov 1-tf | of the above tracts being the same land which was conveyed by J. A. This the 6th day of December

> J. A. Lang, Mortgagee. F. C. Harding, Attorney. Dec. 8, 1t wk 4 wks

Sale of Valuable Farm Property Administrator's Notice Under and by virtue of authority Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. L. Robinson, conferred upon us in a deed of deceased, late of Pitt County, N. trust executed by F. A. Ballance C., this is to notify all persons hav- and wife, Penina Ballance, on the ing claims against the said estate 27th day of March, 1923, and reto exhibit them to the undersigned corded in the book of mortgages o nor before the 16th day of Dec- U-14, page 519, we will on Saturcmber, 1928, or this notice will be day, the 21st day of January, 1928, pleaded in bar of their recovery, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the court-All persons indebted to said estate house door in Greenville, sell at will please make immediate pay- public auction for cash to the high-This the 16th day of December, wit

1927. Dec. 16-1tw-6wk.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage wife, S. R. Turner, and Jannie Turner, to J. J. Perkins, on the 20th day of November, 1926, as appears of record in Book O-16, page 136 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default hav-ing been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured. the undersigned will on Monday farm; thence with the line of lots 12 o'clock, noon, before the court putes F 7775 feet to 1003 house door at Greenville, North Carolina, expose to public sale to

lot in the town of Greenville on as will appear by reference to map house door in Greenville at 12 bedrooms. Board if desired, 501 on said street and running 30 ft. county registry. 13-4t and 6 inches south to Cherry John-

SECOND PARCEL: One other lot in said town of Greenville on the south side of Fourteenth St. Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. FOR SALE, CHEAP - UNDER- beginning at Sarah Roger's northwood Typewriter, in godo condi- east corner and running thence with Fourteenth St., to the intersection of Fourtneenth St. and Railroad St. 41.5 ft., thence S. 17 ing aprons home; experience un- W. 91 ft to Sarah Rogers' southnecessary; instructions furnished; east corner in Essex Long's line; thence with Essex Long's line S. 72-45 E. 39.5 ft. to Essex Long's other line; thence with said other Louis Roach line N. 17 E. 91 ft. to Fourteenth St., N. 73-30 W. 39.5 ft. to the be- Viola Roach.

Single Comb Reds, state attested. ginning. This the 12th day of January.

F. C. Harding, Atty. Jan. 14-11w-4wh.

Land Sale

By virtue of the decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County. made in Special Proceedings No. 2841 entitled, "Ralph M. Moore vs. B. J. Pulley, Jr., and P. M. Wooten, missioner will sell at public auction before the court house in Greenville at noon, on Saturday, February 11th, 1928, the following

LOT NO. 1 .- That certain lot in Selected extra carty, which is the that part of the town of Greenville earliest cabbage grown, early Jersey known as College View and known Wakefield and Charleston Wake- and designated as lot No. 3 in Block A. as will appear by referoffice of Pitt county; beginning at All plants grown from purest the northwest intersection of Fifth thence westwardly and parallel with Fifth St., 73.44 ft. to a stake. corner of lot No. 2; thence southwardly and parallel with Summit St. 150 ft. to Fifth St., thence castwardly with Fifth St. 73.44 ft.

Little Contentnea Creek, Clayton at a point 115 ft. from the inter- accurately described as follows:

south side of Myrtle Ave., 53.5 ft., read 25 degrees and 25 minutes E. thence in a southerly course and Grove farm, containing 180 acres, lot 191 ft, to a stake, a corner of ty registry. eastwardly with Myrtle Ave., 86 ft. Bank of Durbam.

to the beginning. Said sale is made for partition. Terms of sale: 1-3 cash, balance n one, two and three years. This January 11th, 1928. J. B. James, Commissioner

Jan. 12-1tw-4wk.

est bidder, the following land, to-

All that certain tract or parcel J. T. Robinson, Administrator of of land lying and being in Belvoir Estate of W. L. Robinson township, Pitt county, and bound- Fleming. Sr., as recorded in Map and Lucy Moering, the last named township, Pitt county, and bound- Fleming. Sr., as recorded in Map being undre 21 years of age, and -1tw-6wk. Solomon, on the east by the of the Register of Deeds of Pit; Maude Davis, minor, the undersign-Greenville and Tarboro road and County. Containing 3 1-2 acres, sole to the highest hidder for cash on the south by Green Ferrell and on the west by Tar River, being is made for securate description, before the Courthquee door in on the west by Tar River, being is made for accurate description. more accurately described as, follows:

Beginning at the southeast cor-ner of lot 7 on the county road

This December 1st, 1927. leading from Greenville to Tarboro and runs S. 67 degrees and 7 min- F. G. James & Son. utes W. 7375 feet to Tar River, a Attys. for Owner of Debt. navigable stream, thence down said Dec. 15-1tw-3wk. river 1300 feet to the corner of lots 9 and 10 of the said Piney Grove NOTICE OF RESALE OF ville and Tarboro road; thence with the highest bidder for cash, the said road N. 25 degrees and 35 min-

erly First National Trust Company, Durham, N. C. Dec. 28-1tw-4wk.

Summons By Publication North Carolina-Pitt County. In Superior Court S. O. Worthington, Atty.

VS. The defendant, Viola Roaca, will

answer or demur to the complaint scribed real estate, to-wit:

Situate on the North side of Tar on the 12th day of January, 1928, will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Sounds, the to-wit:

Situate on the North side of Tar on the 12th day of January, 1928, River in Greenville Township. Pittlef demanded in the complaint.

County, adjoining the lands of B Being the identical lot or parcel. This the 17th day of December

1927. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of Court Pitt County Dec. 17-1tw-4wk.

Notice to Creditors Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Anna E. Spain. deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present 1927. them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of January, 1928, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

made immediate payment. This the 3rd day of January, 1928. D. S. Spain. Administrator of the estate of Anna E. Spain Julius Brown.

Atty. for Administrator

Jan 4-1tw-6wk

Sale of Valuable Farm Property

Greenville, N. C., "Where they go courses of said creek an eastwardly the Ralph M. Moore lot; thence of the said Piney Grove farm. course to the beginning containing castwardly with the Ralph M. thence with the line of lots 5 and 202 acres, more or less. Moore line 117 ft. to the beginning. 5 N. 70 degrees and 29 minutes E. LOT NO. 4.-Also the following 6925 feet to the Greenville and Beginning at a stake on the Tarboro road, thence with said from the intersection of Myrtle 800 feet to the beginning, being all and Virginia Avenues, and running of lots 4 and 5 of the said Piney parallel with Grand Ave., and with map of which is recorded in map the line of the Ralph M. Moore book I at page 8 of the Pitt coun-

First National Company of make immediate settlement. Durham, Inc., Trustee, formerly First National Trust 1927. Company, Durham, N. C. Dec. 28-1tw-4wk.

Ey virtue of the power of sale; contained in that certain deed of certain order in the cause entitled to D. M. Clark, Trustec, on the 11th Harvey vs. Victoria Jones and husday of November 1919, and recorded band, Ales Jones, Mamie Lilly, Lena day of November 1919, and recorded Blount and husband, Marcellus signed will sell for cash at public Blount, Louis Rhem and husband. in Book M-13, page 67, the underauction before the court houss in George Rhem, Lucy Mooring, Log-Greenville on Saturday, the 31st gie Ruffin, Bessie Ruffin Morris day of December, 1927, the follow- and husband, James Morris, Celesta ing described piece, parcel or truct Ruffin Adams, Stella Ruffin, Arof land, situate in the county of thie Ruffin and James M. Ruffin, Pitt and Pactolus township, to-wit: the last two named being minors land formerly owned by R. R. The said Stancii having failed to make payments the Trustee has

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that order of resale made by his Hon. J. F. Harthe highest bidder for cash, the utes E. 890 feet to the beginning, following described real estate, tobeing lots 8 and 9 of the Piney ary, 1928, the undersigned will offer FIRST PARCEL: That certain Grove farm, containing 180 acres, for sale, for cash, before the court Dec. 17-1tw-4wk the East side of Clark Street, and of said farm which is recorded ni o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 17th the East side of Clark Street, and of Said 1ath 1 at page 8 of the Pitt day of January, 1928, the same lands described in deed of trust This sale is made by reason of from W. S. Cox and wife, Ross Superior Court of Past County made and 6 inches south to Cherry Johnthe failure of F. A. Ballance and Cox, to A. B. Corey, trustee, and in that certain Special Proceeding SHRULEBERY—ANYTHING, SPE- 140 ft. cast to a corner; thence wife, Penina Ballance, to pay off by him assigned to H. J. Williams, entitled Lam Whitehurst et al. F. cial of spirers, 25c up. Rose bush parellel to Clark St. to T. E. Hook-cured by said deed of trust to the January, 1928, the bid having been er will on Monday the 19th day of Sc. evergreens, \$1.00 up; grown er's line 30 ft. and 6 inches, thence

> This the 12th day of December, Carroll, Johnnie Edwards. Eleanor Greenville sell to the highest bid-McGowans and the Guilford Page der for each the following describ-Durham, Inc., Trustee, form-less and being the same tract of Situate in the town of Green Cox and wife now reside.

Jan. 3-1tw-2wks

Notice of Sale of Land.

take notice that an action entitled By virtue of a decree of the Suteria. A few handsome cockrels on the West side of Clark St., be- as above has been commenced in perior Court of Pitt County made. Under and by virtue of the pow- for sale. W. C. Vincent, Greenville ginning on Clark St., at T. E. Hook- the superior court of Pitt County, on the 24th day of December, 1927, er of sale contained in that certain Sat-Mon-Thu-Sat-4t er's line westwardly 160 ft., more N. Car., by the plaintiff to obtain by J. F. Harrington, Clerk, in that deed of trust from Annie B. Wardor less; thence a southerly course an absolute divorce from her on certain Special Proceeding therein er, to J. H. Blount, Trustee, dated OUR TIRES MUST SATISFY FOR SALE TWO CAR LOADS or less; thence a southerly course an absolute divorce from her on certain special Proceeding therein er, to J. H. Blount. Tristee, dated your you make your own adjust- FOR SALE TWO CAR LOADS and parallel with Clark St., 30 ft. the ground and reason of five years pending entitled, R. B. Lee, Ad- October 8, 1927, and of record in bright peanut vine in bales—
thence an eastwardly course with continuous separation of plaintiff ministrator of the Estate of B. w. the onice of the fine and parallel with Clark St., so the defendant will further take so the Kearney line and B. F. Tyson's and the defendant will further take so the Kearney line and B. F. Tyson's and the defendant will further take so that she is required to appear at the office of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday, the 24th the payment of the indebtedness of the clerk of signed will on Tuesday. bis office in Greenville, N. C. on noon, before the courthouse door in will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court within thirty days thereafter and bidder for cash, the following de- house door in the town of Green-

on resided at the time

death. The said land will be sold subject o a ten year loan or at ann hald be Raleigh Banking and Trut Trustee, and a mortgage of an proximately \$372.00 held by D. L.

Turnage. Trustee. This the 24th day of December R. B. LEE. Administrator of Estate B. W. 1t-wk-4-wks Peyton.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virture of the pow-

January 19th, 1928

day of January, 1928, at 12 o'clock, stake; thence eastwardly and par- All that certain tract or parcel in the town of Greenville and des- 30 min. E. 2435 ft., to a fence post, neon, before the courthouse door in allel with Chestnut St., 60 ft., to of land lying and being in Bel. cribed as follows: Being a part of a corner in the Forbes & Gilbert pay the first payment on new Pitt County expose to public sale the Ralph M. Moore line; thence voir Township. Pitt County, and that certain tract of land conveyed line; thence S. 75 deg. E. 231 ft. W. J. Bullock, Owner of Debt ones. Credit Tire Stores, Inc. 12-3t for cash the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly bounded on the north by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the Moore line southwardly believed by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the moore line southwardly believed by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the moore line southwardly believed by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the moore line southwardly believed by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the moore line southwardly by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the moore line southwardly by the lands by J. B. James, Commissioner, on the following described with the moore line southwardly by the lands by t of W. S. Clark, on the east by the March 20, 1925, to J. H.; M. K. and thence S. 85 deg. 40 min. E. 211 FIRST TRACT: Situate and be- LOT NO. 3.—Also the following Greenville and Tarboro road, on F. L. Blount, as will appear by re- ft, to a corner marked by (2) home ing in Pitt County, N. C., Farmville lot located on the west side of the south by Solomon Scott and on ference to Book V-15, page 297 in beams on the run of Green Mill 12-3t Township, beginning at a point on Grand Ave., beginning at a stake the west by Tar River, being more the office of the Register of Deeds Run; thence up the windings of of Pitt county and being Lot No. 7 in said run as follows: S. 18 dec. BIG ALLOWANCE FOR OLD Joyner's corner, thence North with section of Grand Ave., and Virginia | Beginning at the southeast cor. | Block "D", on plat of land formerly min. E. 177.5 ft.; thence S. 10 dec. times. Pay as your ride. Credit 12-3t the public road leading from Call-the western line of Grand Ave., 60 farm as will appear by reference and known as Cherry View Addition as surveyed and platted by H.

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This 17th day of December, 1937 DINK JAMES, Trustee Blount and James, Attorneys

Admillistrator's Notice. qualified as administrator of the ed to M. K. Blount. Sale will be the Ralph Moore property; thence This sale is made by reason of estate of B. W. Peyton, deceased under unifier to prior deed of trust westwardly and parlalel with Myr- the failure of F. A. Ballance and this is to notify all persons having the Ave., 88 ft. to a stake; thence wife, Penina Ballance, to pay off claims against said estate to file of \$12,000,00. northwardly and parallel with the and discharge the indebtedness so- them with the understaned at first line 191 ft. to a stake on the cured by said deed of trust to the Greenville. N. C., on or before 1927. south side of Myrtic Ave., thence North Carolina Joint Stock Land twelve months from date or this kink of Durbam.

This the 12th day of December, covery thereon. All persons in Dec. 12-ftw-4wk. debted to said estate will please

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Pefton, decd.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by the virture of that rist executed by John H. Standl Ella Harvey and Husband, Moses

and Varia

Pitt and Pactolus township, to-wit: under the age of 21 years, Louise Being lot No. 1 on the plot of Rhem and husband, George Rhem and Lucy Moering, the last named

> Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, January 19th, 1927 At 12:00 O'clock Noon the following described lands:

On the North by Lot No. 121, on D. M. Clark, Trustee on the Eastlot No. 134 on the South by Front Street, on the Westby the other one-half of lot No. 132 said lot centaining one-fourth (1-4) acre, and being the identical lot coveyed by J. G. James and wife Mary James, to Derry Green, 23 will appear by reference to Book Y-3, page 129, in the office of the Register of Deeds in Pitt County. This the 17th day of December

Dink James, Commissioner

Notice of Sale of Beat Property

By virtue of a decree of the December, 1927, at 12 o'clock, noon, Adjoining the lands of W. F. before the courthouse door in

land upon which the said W. S. ville on the cast side of Clark street and bounded by Clark street on This the 2nd day of Jan., 1928. the west, the Susan Adams lot on A. B. Corey, Trustee the east, T. E. Hooker on the H. J. Williams, Assignee north, and Amos Elks on the south. Phillips Fertilizer Co., it being the house and lot formerly Owner of Debt owned by Frances Reeves.

This the 12th day of December, F. C. Harding. Commissioner

Notice of Sale

B. Sugg on the North and West of land either more or less describ-Tar River on the South, the John- ed in and conveyed to R. L. Carr, son land on the East, containing — and wife, Elizabeth Pugh Carr, by acres, more or less, and being the L. C. Arthur and wife, Nellie F. By E. F. Tucker, D. C. tract of land whereon B. W Pey- Arthur, and James L. Little, Trustant on resided at the time of his are the dead of conveyance, bearing see, by deed of conveyance, bearing date February 25, 1919, and record-Pook Y. page 9, of the Public

Registry of Pitt County, and a scribed as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the College tee (or main road) and Fourteenth Street; thence, northern de scription with the eastern edge of College Street for main road) to a point on th northern side of Thirteenth Street, at the terminus of Thirteenth Street and to the line of Gilbert and Forbes, formerly the er of sale contained in that certain Anderson land; thence in an eastdeed of trust, dated December 1, crly direction to the northern edge 1925, from W. H. Stevenson and of Fourteenth Street, extended; a wife, Martha Stevenson, to Dink westerly direction with the said James, Trustee, as will appear by northern edge of Fourteenth Street reference in Book D-16, page 513 to the intersection of Pourteenth in the office of the Register of Street and College Street (or main Deeds of Pitt County, default hav- road) the beginning corner, as set ing been made in the payment of out herein, containing (10) acrethe notes described therein, the un- more or less. The same parcel of Under and by virtue of the au-dersigned will offer for sale to the land being by courses and distance. thority conferred upon us in a highest bidder for cash, before the according to survey thereof, madsubject to a prior mortgage held tected tires, trade in your old deed executed by J. L. Harris and described lot: Situate in the town deed of trust executed by F. A. Courthouse door in Greenville, by W. C. Dresbach, C. E. and Surveyor, being date May 10, 1925, as

> Beginning in the northeast in tersection of College Street and Carolina, Greenville Township, and W. 403 ft., thence N. 13 deg. and crosses said run; thence with the northern boundary of Fourteenth Street extended, N. 74 deg. 10 min Book - at page -, Public Registry of Pitt County. This is the identical property conveyed by R. L. Carr and offe, ltw 4w 12-19-27 Elizabeth Pugh Carr to J. L. Wost's brook and wife, Russell Warder Westbrook and by J. B. James, The undersigned having this day Trustee and Commissioner conveyw W. Woolard, in the amount "his the 10th day of December,

2. H Blount, Truston Brent per James, Attys.

This the 24th day of December.
1927.
R. B. LEE.
Administrator of Estate of B. W.
1t-wk-4-wks
Perform dead.

pastor, Subject; "Evangelistic Mo-

auditorium at 7:30 p. m. This is

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R. J. Bamber, Pastor

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Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

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"The Church of the Glad Hand"

L. R. O'Brian, Pastor

Duncan, Supt. A class for every

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.-H. H.

11:00 2. m. - Morning worship.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week praye, services, Wed-

A cordial invitation is extended

to the public to worship with us in

INSTALLED PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

B. Rowlette, M. K. Blount, G. J.

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Educational: H. E. Austin. chair-

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my or all of these services.

J. FRANK HARRINGTON

esday, 7:30 p. m.

Church School at 3:45 a. m.-W.

Hooker, Supt. Be on time.

vited to this service.

mentalized.

Commissioners Announce Name of Those to Serve at Criminal Term Here

Members of the Pitt County board held in the court house in this city drew the following jurors to serve at the two weeks' term of Superior court, for the trial of civil and criminal cases, which convenes in this city Monday morning, with Judge Henry Grady, of Clinton presiding. Civil Term, Jan 16 A. Griffin, Ayden Township

D. T. House, H. L. Highsmith, B. W. Janmes, S. A. Briley, Bethel Town-ship; J. L. Tyson, Belvoir Township; E. M. Stokes, B. F. Buck, Chicod Township; J. E. Winn, J. H. Roberson, Carolina Township; J. T. Garriss, R. L. Mathews, Falkland Township; J. H. Nannie, W. E. Moye, J. A. Mathews, Farmville Township R. F. Rice, F. R. Elmore, Roy Batchelor, Richard Hardee, Greenville Township; Mills Smith, Sr., Beaver Dam Township; L. O. Gross Greenville Township; Z. O. Whitford, W. H. Edwards, G. W. Wilson, Hugh T. Stokes, Swift Creek Township; E. A. Hooks, J. R. Carroll, Chester Davenport, C. H. Langston R. H. Tripp, C. L. Tyson, Winterville

Criminal Term Jan. 23 L. Little, R. H. Mc Lawhorn, Frank Hart, Jr. Mark Smith, J. D. Jolly, C. F. Little, S. F. Hardee, Dock tlle, L. R. Tripp, J. A. Jarrell, C. W. Humble, Ayden Township; J. C. Whitehurst, F. L. Blount, Jesse Keel Albert McWhorter, D. T. House, Sr., Tom Andrews, L. L. Cherry, H. S. Andrews, W. O. Grimes, Bethel Township; C. J. Harris O. B. Bulock D. J. Holland, W. B. Harris, Belvoir Township; R. F. Shackleford, Beaver Dam Township; T. C. Moore Will Brown, A. O. Meeks, J. K. Barnhill J. R. James Carolina Township; L. H. Arnold E. L. Adams, Scott Dixon, Chicod Township; S. T. Pollard G. W. Gates, R. R. Newton, W. F. manning, Farmville Township; E. B. Edwards, R. L. Jefferson, Fountain Township; B. F. Lewis, Charlie Coward, J. A. Hodges, Noah Hardee, J. Vance Perkins, E. B. Allsbrook, Cecil L Everett, Greenville Township; Herman Harris, L. C. Moore, Joe Dudley, Swift Creek Township; Hardee E. Branch, Paul Harrington. Winterville Township.

SEVERAL DEEDS FILED. HERE SINCE THURSDAY

register of deeds for registration out warning the little body suddenly since the report of Thursday after- twitched and the heart stopped.

Ross, 250 acres, \$1,200.00. 1 lot, \$100.00.

wards, farm, \$3,500.00. J. H. Blount, Tr. to Mattie E.

Menefee et al, 1 lot, \$200.00. J H. B. Moore et als to Robt. Villoughby, 1 lot. \$350.00. Nenry S. Moore to akte A. Moore,

24 acres, \$1.00. C. C. Burroughs and wife to L. F. Emith, 28 acres, \$500.00.

A B. Corey, Tr. to C. S. Porter, lot, \$2.000.00, G. S. Porter and wife to Mary E.

Smith, 1 lot, \$10.00.

Worthington, 14 acres, \$3,500.00.

J. F. Hart and wife to North
American Land Co., 10 acres, \$2,000.

HORSEMAN DEAD Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14-(AP) --News was received in Lexington today of the death at Greensboro. N. C., Friday of A. J. Coleman, 71. widely known horseman of Harrodsburg, who succumbed to an attack free Will Baptist church of this of heart trouble

Mr. Coleman was visiting his son J. W. Coleman at Greensboro. He is survived by three other sons. A. J. Coleman, Jr., of Huntsville, Va., Dorsey T. Coleman of Lexington, will be "The Certainty of the Com-and Lee Coleman of Chattanooga, ing of Christ." The remainder of ing of Christ." The remainder of the series will be delivered on the

Cubs Want Hornsby.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Players or money or both are available for a trade for Rogers Hornsby if the Eoston club would consider it, officlais of the Chicago Cubs, said today, and some of the baseball ex ports went so her as to deduce from the non-committal answers of President William Vecch that an offer Sunday Jan. 29. 11 a. Sims of Christ's C saing. already had been made to Judge Puchs of the Brayes.

Sunday, Jan. 29., 7:30 p. m.—"The Saturday Evening's Call." "The worst that Boston could say wedld be no," was the answer of President Veeck to one question, whether it was regarded as futile to ttart negotiations for the star recond baseman. "The Cubs will make any deal calculated to strengthen the team and he would Concord hospital vesterday of gun like to have Borneby.

Continues Jadgment

Charlotte, Jan. 14,-(AP)-Entering a olea of nolo contendere to charge of manslaughter. A. M. Gibson, building supplies salesman charged with the death of paiss Battle Woodward when he wreck ed his car in Huntersylle Ly April. was granted a continuance of judgment in superior court here today upon condition that he pay

the girl's mother \$2,000. The judgment may be enforcable any time if the defendant fails to observe the law, Judge Harding adShe's Dempsey's Sister



Knockouts seem to run in the Dempsey family, for Eisle Dempsey, Jack's sister, known professionally as Elsie Dawn, has proved a smashing hit in her debut with a stock company in San Francisco. Elsie looks pretty neat, we feel obliged to

Oxygen and Blood Transfusion Fail to Save Life of Infant At Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-The 58 hour fight of six Chicago firemen and skilled obtetricoans to keep life in the body of twelve-day old George Smith through artificial res piration and blood transfusion has

The baby died last night just as The following deeds of transfer the Urless Bremen and physicians have been filed in the office of the were confident they had won. With

Snatching the infant from what Oscar Greene, agent, to C. H. seemed certain death last Wednesday, the workers used 55 tanks of Mattle E. Scoville to L. B. Garris oxygen, valued at \$1,400, and the nother. Mrs. Joseph Smith, submitdesperate effort to save the baby. When the baby was born, it was ound to be suffering acutely from ellow Jaundice. Saturday an opertion was performed at the Smith

Several times the end seemed in-

itable, but each time the infant

allied to the treatment of oxygen

then the mother gave her blood,

more oxygen was administrated and

sgain the battle appeared to have

To Deliver Series

The first of a series of sermons

dealing with the "Second Coming

of Christ" will be delivered by Rev

o'clock, according to a program of

ervices given wide distribution to

Sunday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m - "The Purpose and Nature of His Com-

Sunday, Jan. 22, 11 a. m.—"The Order of Event."

Sunday, Jan. 22. 7:30 p. m .-

'Christ's Coming a Great Incentive

Bighteous Living." Sunday Jan. 29., 11 a, m.—"The

sing several special selections.

Dies of Gunshot Wounds

hold wounds received while hun! og with a friend Thursday after

on. The gun was discharged ac-

rumdels. Funeral services will be

eld Sunday in the Concordia

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of Sermons Here

ome, but the baby failed to resond and appeared lifeless.

St. Peter's Catholic Church Rev. C. J. Gable.

e Mass Sunday morning at 11 Smith, John R. Barker.

unday night.

Presbyterian Church

Corner Fifth and Pitt Streets W. S. Harden, Pastor 9:45 a. m.

Georgia Man Tells How He Found Relief for Many Complaints by Using An Old Home Remedy.

Athens, Gs.-"I have been married 51 years, and am the father of ten children," says Mr. J. C. E. Weatherford, R.F.D. "A," this city. "About the best home remedy I have ever found is Black-Draught. I can't remember when we haven't used it in the family, giving it to the children On Sunday evening, January 29 for colds and min for colds and minor ills where a

"We must have used Black-Draught for 40 years, anyway, and in that time we have tried it for many complaints. I would have dull, stupid feeling, and my head would ache and when I would lean over, I would get dizzy. I found that a couple of doses of Black-Draught would relieve this. I used to have gas on my stomach, and would spit up grease. Black-Draught

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tives."

Memorial Baptist Church

Corner of Greene and Fourth Sts. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor Bible School, 9:45 a. m.-W. W Lee, Supt.; J. S. Elliott, Asst. Supt. Miss Ernestine Forbes, pianist.

Special class for college girls, C. J. Ellen teaches a fine class of men. William Tyson teacha class of boys from 16 to 20 years an educational pageant, and is very is thrown? Supt. Junior Dept.; Mrs. H. F. this program, with a special choir office, for letting the miserable woth the world's richest country. There landscape office, for letting the miserable woth the world's richest country. There landscape man live on, in life imprisonment, is also no doubt that the backing the godden. Miss Margaret Fleming, Supt. of to the cause of Christian Educa-Beginners Dept.

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. get in last Sunday evening, are in-Mrs. Gates in charge of Juniors; Miss Madge Daniels in charge of Intermediates Intermediates; Mrs. S. E. Gates.

leader of Juniors Pastor will preach at both hours. A. 11:00 a. m.: "Forbear Thou from Meddling with God." At 7:30 p. m.: Evangelistic services. Special music by one of the best puartet eneirs in North Carolina.

Come and worship with us. We Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 especially invite visitors of our city p. m. to worship here Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The church with a soul for serv-The public is cordially invited to attend any or all these services.

Free Will Baplist Church

Thos. E. Beaman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m .- A. G. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Free Will Baptist League, 6:30 age. Special class for college girls.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening - Mid-week rayer service. A welcome awaits you at all our

Pentecostal Heliness Corner 13th and Reade Sts. W. J. Noble, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 2. m.-J. N.

filliams, Sup! Preaching every first and third undays, by the pastor. Regular weekly prayer meetings very Tuesday and Friday nights.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School, Chas. II. Herne, Supt. Adult Bible lass, Hon. F. C. Harding, Teacher, 11:00 a. m .- Morning prayer and

St. Paul's Guild will meet Monlay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at he home of Mrs. J. L. Wooten. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Laymen's prayer meeting. R. C. Flanagan,

6:45 p. m .- Young Peoples' Serv-

A hearty invitation is extended the public to worship with us.

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church Lloyd B. Jones, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 every Sunday morning. J. H. Rose, Supt. M. K. Blount, J. B. James, C. S. Morning worship, 11:00 a. in.ablect: "Our Opportunity."

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meet together and give a joint promeet together and give a joint promeet together and give a joint program. Leader, Miss Louise Holmes.
Subject: "The League's Partner." W A Development Box 10. Clair-Mid-week prayer services Wed-

esday evening, 7:30 You are cordially invited to at- ley, E. G. Flanagan. end any or all these services ...

will be Holy Sacrifice of chairman; H. L. Rivers, C. V.

Under Privileged Child: J. K. Exposition of the Blessed Sacra- Brown, chairman; W. A. Darden, nent after Mass until Benediction C. W. Harvey. ion of the Blessed Sacrament Sun-

Devotions, Sermon and Benedicay night at 7:45. Mass Monday morning at 7:30.

Sabbath School and Bible Class-Preaching at 11 a. m., by the

Announcement

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TODAY

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leg, below the knee. Sabbath School at Hollywood at What horrible prostitution of sci-Young Peoples' societies meet at 3:30 in the churcit. The pageant, "There Shall Come ence to use it for such a sharpeful killing, in the name of civilization! son favor Secretary Hoover for Star," will be given in the church

the electrician, by whom the switch men that get things done, and are old. Mrs. R. L. Humber, Supt. of impressive and devotional. The No wonder the Governor of New of Superior of New in the Superior of Superi reason, consistent with his oath of would do some building worthy of fire and lava over the Hawaiian

> tien. All of those who could not fallen, shifted and changed. Luther's name, and Calvin's, once great lic opinion and voting. A welcome awaits you at all our powers in Protestantism. now represent only branches of the Protestant church.

But Rome, and the Pope, stand don't invest in tips. where they stood 1.000 years ago. stocks of companies headed by the Rome "stays put," admits no fund-ablest brains in America." amental change. No possibility of mproving what Rome declares to given, if you can identify the be eternal truth. Protestant church- abjest brains, and then be sure that es, some near to Rome, some far they are using their ability for from her, arrange a "get together, their stockholders." bury our differences, arrange our doctrines on a compromise basis. Some very able brains, years ago

his church to join.

was true 1900 years ago, is true stock certificates valuable as wall energy, inexhaustible, harnessing today." If you want to endure, as paper only. heart and spine, then out, at the Rome has endured, map out a program, stick to it, and above all, let no one change it for you.

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edi-What are the mental operations of President, next time. They like capable of big planning.

man live on, in life imprisonment, is also no doubt that the backing the goddess is angry, and, before of Ford and Edison, both a million Other religits have risen and miles from professional politics, and organize their sugar business, aren, shifted and changed. Luth- would have great influence on pub- a few humans might have been

B. C. Forbes, who knows finance and men that manage it. says

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