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GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 21, 1928 Associated Press Price: Five Cents

Organized Labor calls on Major Political Parties for Admendment to Dry Laws.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21.-(AP)-Or ganized labor's demand for a 2.75 per cent beer plank in the platform of the major political parties is aimed only at the Volstead act, and not seek repeal of the 18th endment to the Constitution, William Green, president of American Federation of Labor. The demand that 2.75 beer be made a political issue, which grew out of a plea of the united brewery

workers before the executive councal of the Federation here yesterday, was predicted on the belief that 2.75 beer is not intoxicating. said Mr. Green. He added it was the consensus of the body that such a beverage, nandled under government supervision at reasonable prices, would make for temp-

'We see general and flagrant violation of the prohibition laws as they now stand," said the labor "We see rich men who are able to pay the bootleg prices just about as generously supplied with liquors as they formerly were, and we see the laboring man, the great mass of the people, either making bad home brew or buying poison."

The Los Angeles convention of first time the demand has been in- city pays them? cluded in a legislative program for presentation to the major parties during their election year conven-

Wants Wife But Gets Wiscrackers

Raleigh, Jan 21-(AP)-Edward E. Lovekelly, 35, red-haired, lonesome Missourian making his home at High Point, is "fed up". He asked for a wife but got wise cracks.

Lovekellly wrote governor McLean for assistance in locating "A Chris tian lady who would consider a terview or correspon dence, with exchange of photoes

But the administration files didn't have names of any christian ladies in search of husbands. Lovekelly's letters got into the hands of newspaper men. Then his troubles be-

"Please ad ise wise leap year crackers to please hold up," Lovekellly advised capitol city cribes to-

CHINAMAN ASKS LINDY TO FLY WITH HIM

can Francisco, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Major Tien Lai Huang, of the aviation force of the Chinese Nationalist army, announced here today Lindbergh to join him in piloting airplane bombardment of Francisco to Shanghai in June or day. Conglirmation of reports that July of this year. The trip would se made by way of Honolulu and

structor of Lindbergh, the Chinese wounds were stated to be serious. in the entertainment plans for the flier asserted.

route to China. He said he was tak- establish his headquarters in the Republican movement predicted ing a shipment of six American region. The U. S. S. Ogallala ar- that the president's visit would be built planes to his government, aft-, rived at the port of Corinto with free from demonstrations, every preer which he expected to return to marines and supplies. America and make final preparations for the trans-Pacific hop.

BODY OF DUPONT SENT TO DELEWARE

died suddenly at his winter home rates Sandino, 29 year old Brooklyn that if Dr. Robertson did not prenear here yesterday afternoon, was mechanic. sent to Wilmington, Del., today for interment. The body was accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, daughter, Mr. Sommerville, Dr. E. J. plated some strategy. Ityan, Philadelphia specialist, and

'at the winter home. The party traveled in a special car attached to a regular train which is due in Wilmington, Del.

early tomorrow morning.

Extended Search

(AP)-The search for the missing 000,000 additional preferred to be on a charge of possession of whis-Frances St. John Smith took on issued in the future.

new vigor here today. Tields around this city.

Great Chicago, Illinois. Hanging Too Good. Mr. Lasker's Million.

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

Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 19.--(AP)-After a rainy morning in Chicago, this is written on the 20th Century, bound east through rainy Indiana, Some Chicago citizens, worry needlessly, about Chicago's crime news. The news nearly always tells of criminals killing other criminals, A cause for rejoicing, not grief.

This morning attention turns to gangster Jack Guzik, chief lieutenant for Scarefare Al Capone, now resting in Florida,

In Capone's absence foolish Harry Pullen, 28 years fold, from South Bend, Indiana, organized a hijacking crew, held up and robbed Capone bootleg wagons.

Such things cannot be tolerated so Mr. Guzik kidnaped Harry Pull-Gaziando, aged 18. and Joseph of the sick and for no other pur-Fasso, aged 21. All three were post and that there shall be no service or ceremony in connection er and two of his assistants, Joseph thrown out at one place, Gaziando with the tacrament so reserved.

The great stumbling block to apat another, all read, of course

When weazels kill rats or gang

Let Chicago and other cities this question:

How can you expect to deal adequately with criminals through your police an ddetective forces when the Federation last year went on profits on rootlegging enable crimirecord as favoring amendment of hals to pay policemen and detecthe Volstead act. This will be the tives five times as much as the ervation is that it implies a belief

> A Chicago chief of police testified that more than half of his men were engaged in bootlegging. as long as securely organized bootlegging and that probably will laza. The question of reservation holds

as long as prohibition. Chicago, growing with extraor- insignificant by comparison. dinary rapidity, solving its traffic and other pro'fems mere energetically and efficiently than any other by commons contained no instruc-

if the country And the big state of Illinois, is-

(Continued On Page Six)

General Sandino Be- drawal of this makes such praylieved to Have Been ers obligatory. During the debate in commons, it was contended that Wounded in Battle the clause now withdrawn might With Marines.

Managua Nicaragua, Jan 21—(AP) -Advises from Octotal today indicated possibility that General Augthat he had asked Colonel Charles ustia Sandino was wounded in the a tri-motored monoplane from San stronghold at El Chipote last Sun-

Sandine was dead was lacking. other members of the party would at Octal, said information received Luncheons receptions and patritic forwarded by the Marine garrison arrival in Chicago this morning. b. Floyd Bennett, famed as pilot was that Sandino was wounded in ceremonies, culminating in a ban-for Commander Richard Byrd, and the head and shoulders and was at-Haro'd Lynch, former flying in- tended by a Mexican doctor. His leaders and laymen were included

Col. Robert H. Dunlap, United Irish President. Major Huang arrived here yes-terday by plane from the east, en and will probably be to Ocetal and Irish Free State and of the Irish

> Nueva Segovia district where Sand- ing his Chicago stay. the only note of protest was in a of rebel activity.

that General Augustino Sandino, Park Board, objecting to the pro-Brunswick Ga., Jan. 21—(AP)—
Nicaraguan Rebel leader, is still uosed decorating of his father's the court Miss Elizabeth Duke, of monument by Mr. Cosgrave, He said Wichita Falls, Texas, who said her

> El Chipote is wild and hilly and he secretary of the Irish Fellowship was confident his brother contem- club, who is in charge of the enter-

Soctrates, said his brother would probably would not permit Mr. Cosothers of the Dupont party who were fight to the finish giving his life great to visit the Finerty monuif necessary, to attract the attention of the world to his country.

Plan Issue More Stock. New York, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Stockholders of General Tire and Rubber Company will vote next Monday on a proposed new issue of \$3,500, 000 of 6 per cent preferred stock

to revive the Iroquois club here. I tured in sometime.

Church of England in Midst of Religious Strife as Result of New Declaration.

London, Jan. 21.-(AP)-The newly revised prayer book of the Church of England today added feel to the flame of religious con-

The majority of the opponents of revision indorsed the views of one of the opposition leaders, the Right Rev Ernest William Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, that the book was "gravely inadequate,

On the other hand, the Anglo-Catholics strongly oppose parts of the provision dealing with the res-

ervation of the sacrament. The new book makes it clear that consecrated bread and wine thus set apart is for the communication

proval by Evangelical Episcopalians also continues to be the reservation sters kill gangsters, the good should of the sacrament. It is around this that the main controversy will rage when the book is submitted to the church assembly on February 6, and burdened with crime problems ask church assembly on February 6, and the house of commons, which has already rejected the first revised

> version To the Protestant section of the church, the great objection to reswhich to the Protestants is Idolatry. The angelics contend that plac-

ing the elements in a pyx upon the attar would lead to their adoration, Securely organized erime will last but this apparently is what many Anglo Catholies desire.

such a prominent place in the dispute that other points seem almost

The provision dealing with reservation in the prayer book rejected ity, sets an example to the rest tions as to where the reserved elements should be kept.

Among the less controversial suing \$160 000,000 on state bonds in changes in the latest revision was the removal of the clause empowering the bishops to make or rescind rules for worship. The expunging of this was intended to be a coneession to the evangelicals who contended this gave the bishops the power of making rules having the

force of rubrics. Another change was the withdrawal of the clause in the "de-posited book"—the one rejected by commons-giving clergy discretion in using prayers for the king. Withers obligatory. During the debate result in republican or bolshevist elergymen never praying for the king as head of the church.

Irish President Feted in America

Chicago, Jan. 21—(AP)—William T. Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, faced 24 hours of typi-The latest advices as to Sandino cal American hospitality upon his

caution was taken to guard all of Airplanes returning from the President Cosgrave's movements dur

telegram from John T. Finerty of Washington, D. C. to Dr. John Dill vent this "descration" his father's Socrates said that the region about friends would do so. Nevin Kelly tainment, said the time schedule

Capture Carload of Whiskey and Two Bootleggers

For Missing Girl 000 of 6 per cent preferred stock Isaac Blount and Bud Parker, to establish and maintain rates that Greenville negroes, are confined in depends upon the value of the anisate property of the anisate propert per cent preferred outstanding. the county jail today awaiting trial depends upon the value of the ami- tates in Concordia Parish, died Northampton, Mass., -an 21- Provision also will be made for \$10,- at the next session of county court mals or reptiles and the commission from burns and injuries sustained

The negroes were arrested last

DEMOCRATS' DOVE OF PEACE FLIES



fieligious issue, brought up on floor of Congress, again threatens to split the Damocratic party into two factions. Left is shown Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose bitter clash with Senator James Thomas Hedin of Alabama (right), resulted in party caucus which repu

diate's Heffin's Bery statements. (International Mewartal)

Convicts Revolt And Cut Off Nose Of Their Overseer

Allahabad, United Provinces, India, Jan. 21,-(AP)-One hundred convicts in the provincial jail assaulted their wardens and cut off the ness of their overseer in a revolt which was suppressed today.

After the attack on their jailers the convicts scattered at the approach of additional offi-

Twenty of the cenvicts took refuge on the roofs of the city. The wardens fired at them, killing one and wounding 16. All were eventually overpowered. although a number of jailers were hart in the uprising.

Ten Gallons of Whis-Near This City.

miles north of Greenville late yes- his pistol at Shuman and firec terday afternoon.

The men are Joe Staton and wounds on his hand, according to Buck Tillman. Staton was later re- witnesses. leased under bond of \$250 for his appearance at the next session of the room, giving their names as fined in jail this morning being were held at the police station pend unable to arrange for bond.

This was one of the most successful raids conducted in this community in several weeks, and is Federal Income considered one of the most effective blows landed against the illicit whiskey traffic in months.

Persons Still Claim Share to Duke Millions

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 21.-(AP) -Having introduced three old family Bible in their effort to prove blood relationship to the late James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, persons claiming shares in the \$2,000.000 left for distribution among distant relatives of Duke today awaited a resumption of the hearing before Judge Frech in orphans court Mon-

Of approximately 700 claims made by persons in all sections of the New York, Jan. 21-(AP)-Belief Robertson president of the West United States, the executors approved 167, filing their report with grandfather was a brother of the late billionaire, one of the chief claimants, with others, accused the executors of bad faith.

REVISE EXPRESS RATES

Washington, Jan 21-(AP)-A far reaching revision in express rates on Monkeys, Snakes, Alligators, Gi-Intrestate Commerce Commission.

The American Railway Express Company, dissatified with the pres- the Mississippi flood. Isaac Blount and Bud Parker, ent schedule asked the commission announced that there appeared no while trying to rescue valued treascause for refusing the request.

ember.

House Detective Also Badley Wounded in Shooting Affair in Hotel.

Charlotte, Jan 21-(AP)-Lee A. Shuman of Charlotte, was shot and killed and A. A. Allen, house detective, was badly out about the hand in what police termed a gambling, cutting, and shooting affair on the ninth story of a hotel here this morning shortly after midnight. Allen, who was taken to a lios

pital for treatment, said he fired the hots that killed Shuman. Two bullets took effect, one entering Shuman's chest near the heart and the other crashing through the skull key also Captured by ther from reports given by Allen. Sheriff's Officers hotel officials, and police, the house detective shot Shuman in self dehotel officials, and police, the house fense. He was said to have gone to a room occupied by four men to investigate an alleged gambling game Two white men, a copper still and and was pounced upon by the four ten gallons of whiskey were taken as he entered. Using his black jack by Sheriff's officers in a raid seven and fist to clear himself, he leveled and fist to clear himself, he leveled twice, after he had received the

The other alleged occupants of county court. Tillman was still con- Crawley, Luther Tombs and Duncan ing investigation.

Tax Blanks Put In The Mails

Raleigh Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Unmarried men and women, with individual incomes of \$1,500 or more, are Collector of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said today.

The federal government allows an exemption of \$400 for each pendent, Mr. Grissom said. The collector this week placed housands of income tax return blanks in the mails, addressing them to taxpayers in the state. Under the law returns must be i collector Grissom's office here by March 15. Failure to file on or before that date will result in inflic-

ion of a penalty, he added. Rufus A. Daughton. Commissionof Revenue for North Carolina kewise placed income tax return blanks in the mails. Lake the fed- of the late Thomas R. Rodman, ceral law, the state law requires that New Bedford, Mass. e urns be made before March 15 inmarried men are given only \$1,000 exemption by the state.

ON ZOO INHABITANTS Aged Story Teller Meets Tragic Death

Natchez, Miss., Jan 21-Tragic raffes, Hippotoami, Rinoceroses and death yesterday overtook Madime Zebras has been authorized by the Hortnse Bougere, the children's pleted 23 years of continous serstory teller of the Red Cross refuge vice. camp established at Natchez during

> This quaint old French woman whose relatives once owned vast esures of happied days from her burining cabin.

ez for medical attention.

Pitt County Gets \$27, 500 of Fund Authorized by Last General Assembly.

STATE BOARD-Raleigh, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Meeting here today, the state board of eduration distributed as loans the fourth special school building fund

of \$2,500,000 authorized by the general assembly for the biennium nding June 30, 1929. Fifty-seven of the one hundred counties shared in the fund, which, added together with the three other special funds, makes a total of fifteen million dollars loaned since 1921 by the state of North Carolina to the various counties for use in

building schools. Countles sharing in the fund and the amount each received under the

allocation included: Beauford, one school, \$50,000. Buncombe, two schools, \$35,000. Catawba, one school, \$60,000. Cleveland, one school, \$50,000 Cumberland, one school, \$30,000. Edgecombe, one school, \$50,000. Gaston, one school, \$29,000. Guilford, one school, \$50,000. Henderson, two, \$60,000. Iredell, two, \$60,000. Meckienburg, two, \$55,000. Nash, one, \$30,000. Pitt. one. \$27,500. Rowan, three, \$65,000.

Builder of Panama

ment will be at West Point. from 1914 to 1916. During his army | - hich they are held.

vate practice as an engineer,

and vehicular tunnel. disclosed but those closely associat- brighter. months and that hope for his reweeks ago. Hiss illness did not be- by members of the Board and a few to cause blindness. The victima some generally known until today. invited guests. After his retirement from active service with the army he dropped required to pay a federal income out of the public eye to a great ax. Gilliam Grissom. United States extent, but continued as consulting engineer with offices in New York.

He was one of the principal advisors of the port of New York authority during construction of the Holland vehicular tunnel. He also was an advisor of the por authority in its other projects which included bridges now being built between Staten Island and New Jersey and the proposed bridge across the Hudson to Fort Lee, N

General Goethals is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Rodman Goehals, and two sons, Colonel R. Goethals, and Dr. Thomas R. Goehals. Mrs. Goethals is a daughter

Funeral services will be in th chapel of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., at 3 p. m. Tus-

Regins 24th Year of Service Raleigh, Jan 21-(AP)-Edward F. Lewis, 60 today began his 24th year as clerk for the North Carolina state library, having last night com

Mr. Lewis holds the record for the remainder of their crop by the longest attendance without missing a Sunday, in more than 33 years with the Simms baraca class here

Baptist Pastor to Retire.

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 21.-(AP)-The Rev. D. W. Hoitt, chaplain of After a week in which countless clues from many cities and states have been run down without result, and being the first of New York had just entered the city limits.

Endorse Governor Smith night while returning to the city with a car load of whiskey. They have been run down without result, ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York had just entered the city limits. Cobhan and Lady Coban resumed the fiery furnace and on her sectourches in the vicinity of Easley General Alfred F. Foote, Massac- was endorsed for the Democratic when the cops nabbed them. It was their 20,000 mile flight to Africa and trip was struck down by fall- will retire from active service at hilbetts comminssioner of public presidential nomination at a meet- not stated how much whiskey was today. The Cohan scaplane suffered ing tumbers. Neighborly negroes the close of the present session of safety, Marshaled 24 state police- ing of San Francisco democrats carried by the car, but officers said a number of minor mishaps upon carried her to a nearby white res- the legislature are having occupied arried by the American Le- ing the dissolution as men for search of the woods and last night in which plans were laid it was the greatest quantity cap- its arrival here at the end of Nov- idence. She died enroute to Natch- a pulpit for 57 years, it was anneunced here today.

Getting Bad News

Frank L. Smith is here shown reading telegram announcing the Senate kidnaping and blackmail. had voted that he was not entitled to a seat as senator from Illinois. "Siush fund" allegations were the basis for the action.

Greenville Man Re-

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Major precidents were also re-elected: while a second man named as "Kel-general George W. Goethals, build- John T. Thorne, Farmville, J. C. ly negotiated for the rental of the er of the Panama Canal, died at Galloway, Grimesland, Paul Daven-place, his apartment today. port, Pactous, Miss Virginia At-The announcement was made by thur was re-elected as secretary.

son who said that his father had It was decided that the regular told police he intended to blackmall seen ill for several months. Inter- monthly metings of the supper club were not revealed by police." which have been held in various His two sons and his wife were parts of the country would be held his bedside when death came.

General Goethals was chief engi-department plans to make these neer of the Panama Canal from meetings of far greater interest 1907 to 1914 and the first civil gov- than formerly and will invote more ernor of the Panama Canal Zone people from the communities in

career he occupied various impor- The report of E. F. Arnold, directant posts, retiring in March, 1919, for of the department, continued. during the construction of the Hol- tie: in many sections, and stated

ed with him in business said he had been seriously ill for two meeting an oyster roast was given Guilfoyle. The doctor, shot at the in the rear of the fire department covery had been abandoned several building. This was attended only

Tobacco Market to above her and corresponding with Suspend for Season With Ending of Sales of the shotoing. Jan. 27th.

For the present season the reenville tobacco market has sold 81,074,734 pounds of tobacco for a cial sum of \$14.461.472.56 at an iverage price of \$23.68 per hundred came downstairs together. ounds, according to information eiven out this morning by K. W. Cobb, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

Board of Trade.

Ouring the week just closed the George W. Haldeman, Ruth Elder market disposed of 417,958 pounds pilot on her ocean flight, took off for \$78.083.18 at an average of with two passengers today on a 18.68 per hundred pounds.

The market will close for the sea-on Priday, January 27th. Farmers rive some time after dark tonight. are arged to get busy and market losing date.

STATE LEGION TO STAGE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

effort to secure more members, the ese diet took place today. tate department of the American. The opposition used presented a segion will on February I begin an motion of censure upon the reaching of the diet after a New table. ommender, said today,

tion during the ten years of its ex- finance minister had finished his stence will appear on billboards.

Four Men Attempt to Extort \$25,000 From Two Prominent Men At Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 21.-New developments today in the investigation of charges by Frederick W. Enwright, newspaper publisher, that four men had attempted to extort \$25,000 from him under penalty of death, were announced by police who said that Mesif El Jah. second man to be arrested, admitted he and a companion had planned to blackmail two prominent residents of this city, one of them

a millionaire. El Jah, formerly employed by Enwright to conduct a fortune tell-ing column in the Boston Telegram, now defunct, was booked on charges of assault with intent to murder

He was arrested after long ques-tioning and after he had voluntarily surrendered to Boston police The first man to be rarested was Frederick Dutton, 25, Enwright's chauffeur who was held in default of \$10,000 bond on like charges. El Jah told a different story than Dutton. The chauffeur asserted nothing unusual occurred on Thurs-day. Enwright declares El Jah jamped into his car and held a re-

valver to his side while Dutton sped to a lonely shack in Nahant where he was only able to escape death to pay the men \$1,000 immediately Enwright said that two other me knewn only as "snake" and "Can-noncall" were there. The former onist americal that Enwright owed him \$3,000 for "special serv ices" und that he had met the pu

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out of a police lineup at the man

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of his home last Wednesday right

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sons who El Jahn was said to have

Fail to Serve Murder Warrant

On Doctor Today Hartford. Conn., Jan. 21 -- (AP) -A warrant charging Dr. Harry N.

Mrs. Clare Cavanaugh Gaudet ceived in a shooting affray outside same time. Is in a hospital with a wound in the head that is likely

were descending a stairway to the street when shot. Mrs. Guilfoyle admitted to the police that she had visited Mrs. Gaudet's husband, Maxim Chaudet, in New Haven, four months ago and pleaded with him to break up the

relationship of Dr. Gullioyle and Mrs. Gaudet. An autopsy on Mrs. Gaudet's body, police said, indicated that the bullet which caused her death had been fired from a position slightly the level on which Mrs. Guilfoyle had presumably been at the time

Dr. Guilfoyle said that he knew nothing of the shooting except for a "sudden crash" after which he said he became blind. After a dinner party at the Guil-

foyle apartment, Wednesday last, Dr. Guilfoyle and Mrs. Gaudet Curtiss Field, N. Y., Jan. 21-

non-stop flight to Lakeland, Flu-

Japanese Diet

Disolved Today Tokyo, Jan. 21.-(AP)-The long Raleigh: Jan. 21.-(AP)-In an thwarted dissolution of the Japan-

tate General Albert L Cox, state Year's recess, ommender, said today. The government, however, force-Posters depicting the program stalled an actual was by some

to devote his attention to his pri- many interesting facts in connec- Guilfoyle with murder in the first tion with progress of farm work in degree, remained unserved foday He was consulting engineer for Pitt county during the past year. The police were intent on further he port of New York authority Mr. Arnold gave a resume of activi- questioning of Mrs. Guilfoyle. that the outlook for continued ad- of New Haven, died yesterday at the The nature of his illness was not vancement of agriculture was never Hartford hospital of injuries re-

Chicago, Jan. 21.- There logical foundation for the feeling, said President E. S. Barnard, of the American League, "today that the championship race of 1928 will be the most hotly contested the league has experienced in many years."

The potential strength of the Yankees," he said, "has not weakened the morale of the other seven clubs and there has been more trading of experienced ball players and strengthening of clubs this winter than ever before in the history of the league,"

Revelwing the 1928 prospects, club by club, President Barnard

"Beginning at the bottom of the 1927 percentage table we find that the Boston Red Sox will be better than last year both because of material added and because of the in-creased experience of several brilliant youngsters with whom Manager Carrigan put in so much conscientious work last summer.

"The St. Louis Browns will be almost an entirely new club in 1923 as a result of the most drastic changes which ever before have been made in any American League Club between two seasons. The Browns have sent several good players to other clubs but Manager Howley has secured some good men in these exchanges. Players like Blue, Manush and McNeely would help almost any major league club. If the pitching staff measures up the Browns will be a much better club than last season.

"Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia all have added strength to their 1927 organizations. The Indians suffered last year because Uhle, Levsen and Smith failed to do what was expected of them. Both Uhle and Levsen will be back in form this year and in addition the Indians have more reserve pitching strength than a year ago. The psychology of the new ownership will have a beneficial effect upon the work of

"With the addition of young Cissell, the return of Johnny Mostil to centerfield, the prospects of Moe Berg starting the season as a regular catcher and the presence of several pitchers and outfielders, the White Sox should be able to avoid the slump that has taken that club out of the race during the past two seasons after brilliant starts both

"The Detroit Club has screngthened its defense without sacrificing gate of \$150,000, a record in wrestlspeed or punch, and, if Manager Moriarty can get his Tigers away to a better start than has characterized the early season that club in recent years. Detroi rught to cause the Yankees som sleepless nights next summer,

President Griffith and Manage: Harris have been carrying on an Intensive campaign for a new pitching staff for the past two years and their efforts have been crowned with such success that the Washington club will enter the 1920 race in the American lengue.

"By getting rid of a number of veterans, the return of Hauser to feit of \$5,000 to wrestle Stecher in Stecher metch promises to end the form and the addition of several Los Angeles, but claimed an injury merry-go-round. fast youngsters, the athletics have been speeded up without the loss of any defensive strength. Connie Mack has a good chance to get the pitching in 1928 that he expected but failed to get last season, and that is all he needs to keep the Athletics in the thick of things from the beginning to the end of

"The American League is fortunate in having the most aggressive ownership of eight clubs in its entire history. If Colonel Rupper; and Miller Huggins can keep the Yankees up to their standard of the past two seasons, the American League is destined to give its patrons some great baseball.

Hudkins Defeats Old Ring Mavel

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Ace Hudkins had advanced in his quest for the welterweight crown today with a ten round victory over the veteran Lew Tendler, of Philadelphilo ring marvel of a past decade Meeting in the Madison Square Garden stena last night Hudkins gave Tendler a sound thrashing bu failed to score a knockout. The Neoroskan had Tendler on the verge of reclining for the full count on several occasions,

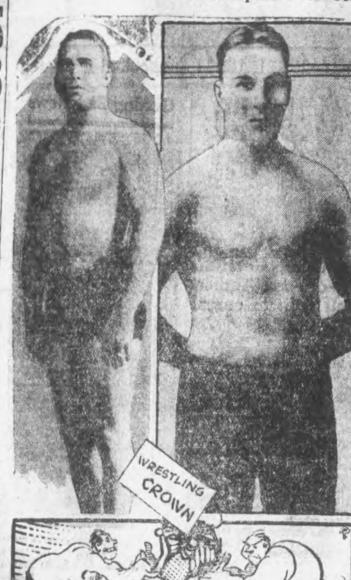
Although the old timer was nociceably outclassed some 12,000 fans bookd the judges' verdict and Hudkins, while the venerable Tendler, who has been boxing for more then a dozen years, received the

Hudking weighed 140 3-4 pound Tendler 151.

Hanson Stars Own Term Byracuse, N. Y. (AP)-Vic Hanon, who parted from the Cleveland Resemblooms in mid-season, has started his own professional bask-ciball team including several former Syracuse University team mates

Wins By Psychology Madison, Wis., (AP) — Johnny Zola, University of Wisconsin harrier, leans heavily upon prychology to get him in trim for a race Be-fore each event, he constitently studies a little printed card, such as "This week I win the quadranLewis-Stecher Bout To End Seven

Year Dispute Over Title



A record gate for a wrestling match is expected when Ed "Strangler" Lewis (left), and Joe Stecher (right) rival and perennial elaimants of the world's championship, grapple it out at St. Louis February 20.

ship, a title that meant something ed \$5,000. when Frank Gotch had it, will be taken out of the committee room and tossed to either Ed (Strangler)

o \$25 for the ringside locations, minutes.

Both Claim Crown

holder in others, depending upon I wis, which the latter won. Then eparate ways, each working a cer- being champion. egarded as champion.

with as good, if not the best, staff vious occasions, but something al- turn matches with the champions ways came up to side track the meting men they have beaten over contest. Lewis once posted a for- and over again. Now the Lewis-

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY at the last minute, with the result (Associated Press Sports Writer) that the bout never came off. It is an air tight agreement this time, Chicago, (AP) - The world's the promoters say, with the winner heavyweight wrestling champion- taking the title, each having post-

Met Twice Before

Lew's and Stecher have met twice Lewis or Joe Stecher next month, before and since their first engage-After seven years of ballyhooing, ment a bitterness has existed be-Lewis and Stecher have at last tween them that still endures. Bact agreed to wrestle to a finish in St. in 1915 they wrestled five hours to Latzo, who took the welter title San Francisco.—Lefty Cooper, of from Walker less than two years Minneapolis, who has done even better. With Roy Williams, Chicago (3).

Was is the world's heavyweight in New York, with Lewis winning the championship for the first time. The match will be staged in the in his career by pinning Stecher in

beaten by Wayne "Big" Munn, who the welterweight class.

some spots; Lewis was the title the eve of a return match with the particular locality in which he Stecher threw Zbyszko and both Delaney Priepares chose to wrestle. They went their Lewis and Stecher clamored about

ain territory in which they were The history of the wrestling eparded as champion. They have been matched on pre- has been filled with claims and re-

Millionaire Reporter to Keep Job After Wedding



JOHN BARRY RYAN, JR. (International Distrated News)

MARGARET D. KAHN

NOTHER marriage that brings together two of the A wealthiest and most socially prominent families in the United States is in the offing.

The principals in this blue-blooded romance are Margaret D. Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn of New York, and John Barry Ryan, Jr., son and heir of the noted millionaire and grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Following the formal announcement of the engagement, young Ryan was discovered working as a reporter on a Newark (N. J.) paper. Ryan grinned, confirmed the report, announced that he would keep right on at his profession, and then waved would-be interviewers away, telling them that he had to hop out and get on a story that had just "broken."

No date for the marriage has been set. Miss Kahn is 26 and her millioniare-reporter-fiance is just one year older. The bride-to-be's father is head of the powerful financial house of Kulin, Loeb & Co., and long noted for his philanthropies as well as generous subsidies to the musical

ketball team won the third game of the season by defeating Scotland Neck at Gorman's warehouse last night by the score of 37 to 12. The game was witnessed by a large growd despite cold weather and rocting at times was most vigorous. Practically the entire squad of the local team had an opportunity of taking part in the contest. The high scorer was Bostic with seven-teen points. Hicks followed with fifteen points.

For the visitors the work of Smith was outstanding. The next game will be played in Roanoke Rapids Tuesday night. New Bern will play iere next Friday night. The lineup last night:

Bostic (17) Right Forward Left Forward (3) Drake Hicks (15) . Hearne (4) . (6) Smith

Center Roberson (1) (0) Partin Right Guard ... (0) Perry, A Eason (0)

Left Guard Substitutes: Greenville, Tucker Whedbee, Briley.

opinion of college coaches, will meet won on a foul from Jeff Clark, of direct. Nichoff, however has indimore time for dissemination of any Chicago, Eddie She Chicago, changes made in the gridiron code wen from Ignacio Fernandez, Phil-

nittee will get together in New cuse, N. Y., (10) York early in February, a month. Rochester, N. Y.-Maxie Rosenahead of the usual schedule, to bloom, New York, defeated Dick canvass the effects of the radical Evans, Youngstown, Ohio, (10). 1936 rules on the muffed punt and heavyweight, knocked out Ed Sulli lateral pass.

leavier classes these days.

Mickey Walker, in a compara- man Brown, Chicago, (3). tively short time, ate his way from Elizabeth, N. J.—George Ward, the welterweight to the middle- Elizabeth, defeated Jimmy Jones. weight championship. Now Pete Youngstown, Ohio, (10), middleweight division, Pete has UNIVERSITY TO PLAY blossomed forth at 172 pounds and oliseum at prices ranging upward a single fall in an hour and 41 announced himself a contender for light heavyweight honors.

and it was generally accepted Murn pions in recent years have grown auditor so rapidly that they were forced to Hung

For Levinsky Fight

New York, Jan. 21,-(AP)-Jack Delaney is going to do his training heavyweight campaign against active opponents in the roped arena. Joe Jacobs, his manegr. decired today. Delaney has been matched to box Battling Levinsky at Motor Souare Gardens in Pittsburgh next Friday night.

Delaney figures he can keep in better candition by taking on one opponent a week than if he settled down in any training camp," Jac-obs said. "Jack is willing to hattle on the basis of a fight a week." Numerous opponents are in pros-pect for the Bridgeporter, including the rigged Jack Renault, who may be secured for a bout at St. Louis.

Ten Eyck Gets Aide Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)-Charlie White-ide, former Syracuse Univerassistant to Jim Ten Eyck, the veteran Syracuse rowing coach.

MOTOR YACHT SENDS OUT DISTRESS CALL

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21.-(AP)-The Motor Yacht Cutty Sark, of New York, is in distress at sea some twenty miles southeast by south of Lookove lightship, according to a message received this morning at Norfolk division coast guard headquarters. The message stated that the yacht has her pumps out of commission and requested the aid of a coest guard cutter.

The cutter Modoc, which bases at Wilmington and was already at sea this morning, when the call for help was received, was ordered to the position given by the yacht and will tow her into the nearest port or repairs.

The Cutty Sark, which is owned y Alexander Smith, of New York, as enroute from New York to by Alexander Smith, of New York was enroute from New York to Charleton She is of 122 net tons and carries a crew of 12 men.

MANY ISSUES BEFORE COMMITTEES TODAY

lea direction, Jan. 21,-(AP)-An he week of Congress today was the committee roms, both and House being in re-

baul Monday. Farm rehel, Boulder Canyon Dam erilation, the Teapot Dome case, familiar issues were befor the committees, which ground was no activity on the floor

SEES HIMSELF AS OTHERS SEE HIM



Ace Hudkins, Nebraska welterweight contender, gives himself the onceover in the mirror of his training quarters in New York City, where he is scheduled to meet Low Tendler of Philadelphia.

Y., knocked out Artura Sheckels, Belgium, (2).

Boston.-Jack Delaney, Bridge-New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The port, Conn., won a technical knock—National Football Rules Committee, yieldin ganother point to the (6). Al Walker, New Haven, Conn. of Atlanta, are three who play and

oppines, (10). Jack Sparr, Los An-It is understood that the com- geles, defeated Bucky Lawless, Syra-

changes made in the rules last 'Tampa Fla.—Farmer Joe Coop-year and consider the coaches' rec- er, New York, outpointed Julian Jim ommendations to go back to the Maran, Spain (10). Sid Terris, van, New Jersey, (1).

Omaha.-Tommy Grogan, Oma-There seems no way to keep box- ha, knocked out Mike Ballerino rs from eating their wav into the (4). Johnny Jones, Omaha, won by a technical knockout over Nor-

WAKE FOREST TONIGHT

Lew Tendler a great lightweight University of North Carolina bask-

FIGHTS LAST Sport Jots

New York,—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, won from Lew Tendler, Philadelphia (10). Andy Divodi, New York, deteated Charle Rosen, New York, (16). Nick Testo, Trop. No. 17 No. 18 No Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 21 .- (A?)-Playing managers in the Southern slated to cavore on the field and only one of that number will probatly appear in uniform only on rare occasions.

> 10:15-Novelty Program 235.5-WBAL Baltimore-1060 cated he would not appear in the lineup regularly.

Prothro has just recently been amed manager at Memphis. Larry Gilbert at New Orleans, ong a cintillating outfielder, is 10:00 Captivators understood to be planning to turn over the active reins of holding down his section of the garden to another.

Johnny Dobbs, of Pirmingham, is bench manager. Joe Mathes, of Chattanooga, and Bill Rodgers, of Little Rock have

8:00-Great Composers seen the last of their playing days, 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies me having taken its toll. Jimmy Hamilton, of Nashville, great player in his day, is another 11:00-Lopez Orchestra who has given over these duties to youth.

Major G. H. Franke, of Fort Mc-Pherson, announces that he shes word from southern circuit polo officials that eight teams are hoped or in the coming cournament. He 21so declared he had word 11:00 Slumber Music

from Samuel Russell, Jr., president the Polo club at Camden, S. C., Since then the Strangler was five years ago, has outgrown even chall five tonight engages in its to be held, stating that the field 10.00 Maje County first Big Five contest of the season. Livere would be available between 10:00-Male Quartet His rally (tessed him out of the ring | Most of the featherweight cham- bathling Wake Forest in the city March 5 and March 26. Exact date elaimed the title since 1925. Stech- But "Big" Munn was flattened by relinquish the title without even accompanied both teams to Rat- set for a little later time, perhaps to be determined with the

THIS HEAVYWEIGHT'S A BELGIAN



Tommy Burns (right) is shouting the praises of Jack Humbeck gian champion (left) and trying to rilot him into prominence. notice Burns looks somewhat chankler than he did in the days be Jack Johnson detaroned him!

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FEATURES ON THE AIR

Saturdry, Jan. 21
6:00—Walderf Astoria Orchestra—wEAF WRC WEEI WCAE
7:00—South Sea Islanders—WEAF WWWJ WTAG
8:00—High Jinkers—WEAF WGY WCAE WWJ

8:00-New York Symphony Orchestra; Concert for Schools-WJZ WBAL WHAM WRC KDKA WLR KYW WCCO KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH

8:10—Boston Symphony Orchestr—WBZ
9:00—Philica Hour "Red Mill"—WJZ WBAL WHAM WRC KDKA
WLW WJR KYW WCCO KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAP KVOO WHAS WSM WMC WES WJAX WTMJJ WBAP WEEI WTIC WTAG WCSH WJAR

9:15-Mineapolis Symphony Orchestra-WCCO 10:00-Three Dance Orchestras; (2 ats.)-WEAF WGY KSD WHO WCAE WWJ. Also WSAI first half hour.

FEATURES ON THE AID 4:00—Cathedral Hour; Semi-Religious and Classical Music—WOR WEAN WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WQJ KMOX WCAO KOIL WOWO

5:30-Acousticon Hour; Orchestra and Male Quart-WEAF WGY WCAE WEBH WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WSB WMC WEEI WWJ WRHM 7:20—Capitol Theater Family; Musical Program-WEAF WJAR WTAG WGY WRC WCAE WWJ K3D WHO WOW WHAS WSM V

WSB WBT WTIC KVOO WFAA KPRC 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Louise Homer and daughter; Wilbur Evan-WEAF WEEI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA

MONDAY JAN. 23

461.3-WNAC Boston-650

302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

491,5-WEAF New York-560

6:00-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra

454.3-WJZ New York-660

6:00-Hotel Manager Orchestra

348.6—WOO Philadelphia—860

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

6:15-Little Symphony Orchestra

379.5-WGY Schenectady-793

333.1-WBZ Springfield-900

9:00-Metgomery Ward Program

6.00-Waldrof Astoria Orchestra

SOUTHERN 296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010

475.9-WSB Atlanta-330

668.5-WRC Washington-640

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

10:00-Program from WJZ

9:00-Same as WJZ

6:30-Dinner Music

7:30-Musical Program

7:00-Statler Orchestra

7:30 Roxy and His Gang

10:35 Andrew' Troubadours

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

9:30 General Motors Party

7:15-Agricultural Period

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

9:30-General Motors Party

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies

6:45-Diner Music

8:30-A. & P. Gypsles 9:30-General Motors Party

7:00-Klien Sernaders

9:00-Riverside Hour

10:00-String Quartet

7:30-Dinner Music

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

10:30 Shope and Grosvenor

7:00-Fifteen Minute Features

9:30—General Motors Party

8:00-Auto Show

8:30-Studio Program

9:00-Riverside Hour

9:30-Joint Recital

8:30-Shepard Six

10:30-Tanke Time

9:00-Musical Album

8:00-Jenny Wren Hour

9:30—General Motors Party

7:30-Roxy and His Gang

6:30-Elks Hotel Orchestra

WSM WMC WSB WBT 10:00—Don Voorhees' Band; Schil-Popular Melodies—WOR WEAN WNAC WFBL WMAK WCAU WJAS WADC WAIU WHRC

WGHP WMAQ KMOX WCAO WOWO 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-380 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 8:30—Old Time Fiddlers

9:00—Recital Program 9:30—General Motors Party 322.4 WHAS Louisville -930 8:30 Studio Concert 9:00-Montgomery Ward Program

9:30—General Motors Party 5169-WMC Memphis-580 9:30 General Motors Party 10:30 Concert

11:00 - Lopez Orchestra 296.9-WSMB New Orleans 1010 9:30-Orchestra; WSMB Special; Dance Music (2 hrs.) 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180 7:15 Orchestra

8:00-Violin Ensemble 10:15-Four Deuces CENTRAL 365,6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 3:00 Great Composers 8:30 Orchestra; Trio

9:00-Mooseheart Hour 34.6-WLS Chicago 870 7:00 Supperbell Program 8:00—Tony's Scrap Book 9:00-Harford Production 10:00-Musical Program

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 } 8:00 Montgemery, Ward Programs 7:00 Theis Orchestra 8:15-Ministrals 9:30-Studio Music 10:30-Vocal Solos 361,2-WSAI Cincinnati-830 8:00-Studio Program

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies 9:30-General Motors Party 11:00-Lopez Orchestra 399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 7:30-Studio Program 8:00-WTAM Masqueraders

8:30-A. & P. Gypsles 9:30-General Motors Party 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-COO 7:00 Seven Aces 9:00 Sunflower Girl 9:30-Dance Orchestra

12:15—Theatre Entertainers 370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810 7:00-School of the Air 8:30-A & P Gypsies 9:30 -General Motors Party

545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 8:00-Great Composers 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies 9:30 General Motors Party 10:30-Moon Magic

Rickard Knew Wallace

New York, (AP)-Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight whose real last name is Merle, was born in Alaska at a time when Tex Rickred, who knew Wallace's father 9:00-Montgomery Ward Progress well, was rupning ammement places in the Yukon.

We are speaking of this year's vacation!

The colored wheel of the Seasons moves forward; another quarter-turn and we shall catch the first glimpse of Summer's gold beyond the green of

Ceaselessly forward . . . Six short months will whirl us into the midst of the vacation period, Not unprepared, we hope-for there is still time to accumulate a Vacation-Fund by saving a little money every week.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.



ed from Richmond, Va., where she When stars made personal appearhas been doing social work in the ances I ran all the way from school

Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Lucy James have returned from Richmond, Va., where they have been attending grand opera. Miss Elizabeth Bost went to

Washington yesterday. Wilson Lamb, of Williamston, was here today.

Mrs E. B. Higgs has returned from a visit in Scotland Neck. Mrs. William Bryan, of Farmville and Mrs. Charlie Vines, of Washington, were here yesterday to attend the bridge party given by Mrs E. S. Williams and Miss Jessic

E. B. Higgs and Miss Lelia Higgs have returned from Richmond, Va where they have been to attend

William Perkins spent yesterday in Washington.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson and boy have returned from a visit in Bishopville, S. C. Mrs. J. C. Du-Bose accompanied them home for

Mother of Miss Huggins Dead The many friends of Miss Mary Huzgins, member of the faculty of city school, will regret to learn o. the death of her mother, at her home, 806 East 12th street, Hopkinsville, Ky., Thursday morning. Miss Huggins left for Hopkinsville the first of the week to be at her mother's bedside.

Undergoes Operation Clifton Godley, of Grimesland. who is visiting his sister, Mrs. C E. Tucker, 1020 Harding Place Charlotte, N. C., underwent an operation at the Charlotte Sanitor lum Thursday morning. His friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Birth Announcement Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitfield a son, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1928. Weight 8 pounds.

Social Service Dept. to Meet The Social Service department of Jarvis Memorial M. E. church will meet in the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MRS. WILLIAMS AND MISS JESSIE MOYE ENTERTAIN

Mrs. E. S. Williams and Miss Jessie Moye were hostesses at a Valentine bridge party yestrday afternoon, honoring Mrs. R. J. Stokes, Jr., who will leave next week for Lynchburg, Va.

The tables were numbered with Valentines, and attractive Valentines were used for place cards.

Bath crystals were given to Miss Ada James for high score, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor was given bridge table numbers and pencils for next high score. The honor guest, Mrs. Stokes, was presented a chief sachet. Mrs. William Bryan of Farmville, and Mrs. Charles Vines, of Washington, were remembered with handkerchief sachets. An elaborate salad course was served by the hostesses, assisted by

STROUDE RETURNS FROM FURNITURE EXPOSITION

Miss Minnie Exum Sugg.

Mr. L. A. Stroude, of the local furniture firm of Quinn-Miller and Company, returned yesterday from High Point where he attended the furniture exposition which has been in progress in that city the past

Mr. Stroude said today that furniture styles and designs are unprov ing all the time and that superto workmanshhip was in evidence a the High Point show. Mr. Stronds said he purchased extensively o many of the latest patterns, some of which will arrive next week.

Change Time of Meeting The Young Peoples' Service League of St. Paul's Episcopal church have changed the time of their meeting, from now on un further notice, the League will meet each Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

COLLINS RETURNS FROM HIGH POINT EXPOSITION

J. A. Collins, of the Home Furniture Company, has returned to Greenville after attending the furniture exposition at High Point,

Mr. Collins stated today that he was greatly impressed by the splendid designs of furniture in evidence and believed they surpassed anything in recent years.

Mr. Collins said they made extensive purchases for the present

"HULA" STAR TELLS HOW

SHE BROKE INTO MOVIES

It had always been my greatest desire to get into motion pictures in ome unusual manner so I won a beauty contest," said Clara Bow, star of Paramount's "Hula" which reaches the White Theatre next Monday and Tuesday when asked how she broke into the movies. How I did it, or even how I entered the contest still remains omewhat of a mystery," continues he meteoric redhead, "for I made no formal application. One of my friends must have sent in my pic ture to the newspaper condu the tests. However, I've never been able to place the blame directly upon any one individual.

"I wish I could, though, so I could thank them.

"Of course, I wanted to go into motion pictures. Furthermore, I had dreams of becoming a star. "While attending high school in

Brooklyn, I spent at least three aft- under arrest

Miss Madeline Higgs has return- ernoons a week at the movies to the theater just to get a seat near the stage. At that time, however, little did I realize that my dreams were to become a reality.

"Imagine my surprise one morning to read that I was a candidate in the beauty contest. My picture was published with the article. Where they got it I don't know, as I said before, but it was simply terrible. In my mind, the chances for the prize went glimmering.

"Shortly after that the photo graph again appeared with nine others and I received notification to appear before the judges for the inal selection.

"Sleep was out of the question. For days and nights I was in a When it was all over, I had aken first prize-a contract for a part in one picture and an evening

"Yes, I wore the gown. As matter of fact, I have it yet. "That's my story and I'll stick

MISS ORMOND ENTERTAINS FOR MISS GERRARD

Last evening, at the Vines Har Miss Irene Ormond delightfully en-tertained in honor of Miss Ann Gerrard, of Durham, who is her Fruit purch was served on arrival

bridge were enjoyed At a late hour an ice course was

WATERWORKS TANGLE NEARS SETTLEMENT | will be issued.

Hendersonville, Jan. 21.-(AP)-This city's "water works tangle" ap- LITTLE CHANGE parently was well on the way to settlement today following a mass meeting at the city auditorium last night where it was decided by a 2 ! to 1 vote to issue \$225,000 in bonds. Abion Dunn, Jr., today stated that The money would be used for de- there was little change in his convelopment of the flow of Bradley dition . While his condition is des-Creek in Pisgah national forest as cribed as critical those about him new water supply.

The proposition met with the approval of the water board which at first approved a \$400,000 issue for a new watershed. The quarter of a million outlay on the Bradley Creek plan, it was found, would assure a 2,800,000 gallon supply daily, or hold a million gallons more than the present watershed.

URGES ADOPTION OF

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (AP) -- The "delenseless," since they are in-House Flood Control Committee was significant in numbers and armaurged today by former Governor ment when compared with Ameri-Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvinia, can forces to follow the plan laid down 20 Dr. Terra years ago by President Roosevelt American conference workers bring or control of floods in the Miss- the Niceraguan situation up at treams of the country.

Pinchot declared that Rosevelt's draw. organization of the Inland Watera thorough investigation of the riv- League because North America flood control but for development fronted by an all-American bloc. of navigation, irrigation, power, and

game and fish preservation.

The former Pensylvania Govern-, DISSATISFIED WITH or urged that the flodo project be trusted to a commission of leading civilian engineers "so that no official viewpoints shall control. He said the army engineers, "pr

marily soldiers, cannot be the foretraining and experience."

Investigate Shoeting

Williford, caught at the still direct to the governing board. Meagre details of the shooting said Under the present organization a gun, but was shot by officers be- scheme approved by the fifth Panfore he could fire.

Is She a Slayer?



Although Olga Pawliskak, 17-year old Russian beauty, has told the Pittsburgh police she killed Nick Anderson, detectives believe she is shielding her sweetheart, Mike Poppowich, and have also pieced him

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TO STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.

COOLIDGES ATTEND SERVICES ABOARD TEXAS



This remarkable photo shows President and Mrs. | ing a hymn. Behind her may be seen Charles Evans Coolidge at religious services held on the open deck | Hughes, while back of the President is Secretary of of the U. S. S. Texas, Mrs. Coolidge (right) is sing- State Frank B. Kellogg.

To Speak in City

siderable interest had been mani-

ceded a temperature drop to four

Manor resort hotel here, Frag-

across the street by the wind. None

Doesn't Like Hindu

Mrs. Mary J. Caulfield of Philadel-

hia (above), aunt of Nancy Anno

liller of Seattle, Wash., declares

hat she hopes and prays her nicce

won't carry out her intention of

narrying the former maharajah,

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IN CONDITION OF ALBION DUNN, JR.

Reports from the bedside still hold out hope for his recovery.

SAYS AMERICA FIRING GUNS ON DEFENSELESS PEOPLE

Montevideo, Uuruguay, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Dr. Terra, president of the Chamber of Deputies, said that no American fraternity such as envisaged by President Coolidge is possible as long as the United States is firing guns against "de-ROOSEVELT FLOOD PLAN fenseless people." He referred to the Sandino forces in Nicaragua as

Dr. Terra suggested that Pan-River and other large first opportunity and urged that all delegates, if hindered, should with

Dr. Terra laso sponsored the ways Commission gave the nation formation of a Latin-American ers not only in connection with would exercise greater care if con

PAN-AMERICAN UNION

Havana, Jan. 21-(AP)-Dissatisfaction with the present organization of the Pan-American union came to a head today in the announ nost experts in river control by cement that the Mexican delegation would offer amendments to the proposed convention for the permanent organization of the union.

The Mexican proposal is that the Rocky Mount, Jan. 21—(AP)— American republics should not nec-county officials today were inves- essarily be represented at the Pan-American republics should not nectigating the fatal shooting of Luth- American union by their diplomatic er Williford late yesterday when representatives in Washington, as officers reided a still he was al- now obtains, but that they should be lessed to have been operating, free to send special representatives

American congress at Santiago, the governing board is composed of the American secretary of state and the the fof the Latin American diploma director general an ex officer and non-voting member



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TERRETARINE A SOUTH

To Be Shown Here

Next Monday Night Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of 'Meby Miss Golphin. Dancing and ville Cotillion club will be given at morial Baptist Church, stated this picture filmed in Eastern North Car the Country Club Priday, January morning that he had received a olina by M. Z. Moore, of Wilson, a from Judge Henry A. former resident of Pitt county will Grady, of Clinton, stating it would be shown in the old auditorium of be impossible for him to speak at the East Carolina Teachers College the local church Sunday night, as Monday night at 7:30 o'clock it was bers of the club and no visitors cards previously announced. Judge Grady announced today.

Story of Tobacco

stated that business matters of a The picture shows in an interesmost urgent nature would require ting way the production and handhis presence in Clinton until Mon- ling of tobacco from the plant bed through the redrying plant. Into Mr. Jones expressed keen regret the picture is woven a human interover inability of the distinguished est story in which there is found jurist to fill the engagement as con- love and romance.

The college under whose auspices fested in his discussion of problems the picture is being shown, give all interested in tobacco-the great industry of Eastern Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Geor-Blowing Rock, Jan. 21.-(AP)-A gia-a cordial invitation to see this high wind last night which pre- interesting picture Monday night. The college is obliged to charge degeres above zero, tore off one wall a small admission. An interesting the ball room at the Mayview comed picture also will be shown.

ments of the wall were strewn TWO SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

> Hot Springs, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Two people were hurt seriously and three others suffered minor injuries yesterday afternoon when two automobiles collided on the Marshall-Hot Springs highway.

Those badly injured were A. H. Valentine, of New Port, Tenn., deep gash on the forehead. Miss Pauline Wilson, of Great Falls, S. C., bad cuts and bruises. In the automotile with them was, Miss Annie Wilson, also of Great Falls, whose injuries were not serious. The three were enroute to New

Port when the collision occurred. Mrs. Mabel W. Burleson, of Spartanburg, S. C., and another woman whose name was not learned were in the other car. They were only

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Lloyd B, Jones, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 every Sunday morning. J. H. Rose, Supt. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sacred concert by the M. E. Orphpage Singing Class at this hour. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues meet 6:45 p.m. Leader of Hi-League, Warren Scoville. Subject: A Missionary Pro-Prof. Hinton will talk to he League on the subject of Mis-

Mid-week prayer services Wed esday evening, 7:30. You are cordially invited to atend any or all these services...

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Third Sunday after Epiphany. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. Chas O'H. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible Class. Hon. F. C. Harding, Teacher. m.-Morning Prayerad by W. Hill Horne. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Laymen's prayer meeting. R. C. Flanagan,

Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Young Peoes' Service League. Friday, 8:00 p. m.-The Litany. A cordial invitation is extended

o everyore to attend each and all

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Rev. C. J. Gable. There will be Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Sunday morning at 8:30. Sunday School Sunday mornir, at 11:00 o'clo':.

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Presbyterian Church

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W. S. Harden, Pastor Sabbath School and Bible Class-Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subjects of serm-

ons: Morning, "Imbued With Pow-

Sabbath School at Hollywood at

Young Peoples' societies meet at

We invite all of our friends and

p. m.

6:30 in the church.

Evening, "Feeging a Hungry

Hooker, Supt. Be on time. Classes for all, graded and departnentalized. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to

attend any or all these services.

Weak and Run-Down Missouri Woman Got Strong and Well. Says Cardui Started Her On Road To Health.

Clarksburg, Mo.-Mrs, T. G. Harris, of this place, says:

"For two years I was in very poor health. Some of the time I was almost past going. I was very weak and run-down.

"I tried to make the most of what little strength I had by taking frequent rests, but I could find nothing which would start me on the road to health again, until one day I decided to try Cardui.

"I had heard about other women who had been benefited after taking it, so I made up my mind to see what it would do for me. I took what it would do for me. I took Cardui for several months and was very much gratified with the results. "I began to do my own work again, which I had not been able to do for a long time past. My color, which had been pale and sallow, became natural, and my complexion cleared up. I gained in weight and was pleased to have an improved appetite. "When I finished my last bottle of Cardui I was feeling better than I had in years. Now I am strong and well."

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Monday night is the time set for that baseball meeting at the court house, and your presence there is desired. The repord Greenville makes in the East Carolina League will depend upon the citizens of our town and the support of every individual is needed. Don't fail to be on hand for the meeting.

The placing of shrubbery around the Evans Street School gives the place a far more pleasing appearance. More shrubbery around othor public buildings and private homes here would help the looks of our city.

The local high school basketball team added new victories to their growing list last night by defeating Scotland Neck. If you love real sport and are not attending the basketball games you are surely missing a real treat.

ers no doubt will be gratified that opposition is coming from this quarter for surely to be opposed by the Klan with its questionable and in many states, corrupt record, should prove an asset to any candidate.

During the past six months 348 persons were killed and 2,432 were injured as the result of automobile accidents which should be an incentive for every motorist and pedestrian to practice, and urge others to practice, Safety First at all times.

AFTER THE ADULT ILLITERATE

lending his aid to the move The schools might well cenplanned against adult illit- ter their work of direct ineracy in North Carolina. He struction upon the young, is said to be prepared to leaving the adults to finish recommend to the legisla- their course in more or less ture the appropriation of peaceful ignorance of what \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the their own lack of opportuwork. This fund would be nity for schooling or failure used to supplement appro- to recognize its importance priations of various interest- closed to them. The State ed counties in establishment school system has a treof community night schools. mendous job with the young. It would be expended We do not believe it has through the public school shown that it has the lessure

Perhaps night schools for be looking for new worlds matured and sottled illiter. to conquer. - High Point ates in North Carolina can Enterprise. be made of more practical importance than the curl to the pig's tail, but we doubt MRS. BRYANT TO BE it. As for giving the State school system new duties in respect to the 200,000 illit- Governor Fisher today received reerates who are well beyond quest for extradition of Margaret M. Bryant, now in Philadelphia the ordinary school age, it from Buncombe county, authorities. seems the overburdening of who charge she forcibly, fraudu-lently and feloniously kidnapped an organization that stag- two children, Marjorle and Frances

Daily Reflector Army Has "Pertect Man" But Marine Lad Has "It"



HERBERT E. SMITH (International Newsreel and International Illustrated News)

HERE'S rivalry again between the Army and the Marines-instead of between the Marines and their traditional rivals, the Navy. This time it's over the question as to which arm of the service

has more of that quality denominated by Mune. Ellnor Glyn as "It." Anyway, the Army claims it has "the perfect man" in the person of Sergeant Herbert E. Smith, aged 27, of Newark, N. J. Smith, who's with the Army recruiting publicity bureau, passed a tough test covering moral, mental and physical accomplishments with a mark of 100 per cent. Smith's wife adds that she doesn't think he's exactly "perfect," but he comes near the 100 per cent. mark as a husband.

The Marines offer for your inspection Corporal George W. Brandt of been before for realization of this Chadron, Nebraska, who is in charge of the Marine guard at the S-4 ambition. Naval Court of Inquiry at Boston Navy Yard.

Brandt has had proposals of marriage from all over the country from girls who have seen him in the newsreels. He's not only handsome, but est posts in the state.

Looking Backward

Items Taken, From The Reflector Of Twenty and Thirty Years Ago

January 21, 1908

"Klan to organize to The Reflector of the above date,

The number of votes for the various school teachers in the Acolactivity along this line.

There is much work going on around the Norfolk-Southern depot and it will be an attractive place when completed.

ns' opera house Thursday night.

The State has a compulsory school attendance law. but despite it, illitoracy is being perpetuated. If the school system can get hold of all the new generation for instruction, illiteracy will be a problem in North Governor McLgarn is Carolina but a few years. · - or the surplus enterprise to

RETURNED TO STATE

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.-(AP)gers under its present load. Bryant, from Winyah Sanitarium in January 21, 1898

Fair and Driving Association The Greenville Driving Associafight Smith," says a head-line. Smith and his follow-ers no doubt will be gratiducts. Track arrangements have been perfected with R. L. Davis, of Washington, who has arranged a circuit consisting of New Bern, Washington, Greenville and Rocky ian Band contest indicated much Mount. A four days' meeting will be held here March 16-19.

The Bethel items included the

following announcement: At the name of the bride's father, Mr. Newsome Worsley, on Wed-Seymour Rollins was happily married to Miss Lula Worsley, J. R. Jenkins, Esq., officiating. A recep-The young ladies of the town tion was held at the groom's brothwill give a leap-year dance in Perk- er's, H. A. Rollins, after the mar-

In Torture Slaying



Robert H. Pitts of Greenup, Ky. top), accuses his housekeeper, Mrs. Marie Frazier (lower), of torturing his three-year-old baby, Mary, and killing her. Authorities declare both of them plotted to do away with the child. The shocking tragedy has stirred Kentucky, Ohle

and Virginia. (International Illustrated News)

ABOUT TOWN

There are so many things going on in Greenville at night these days it is almost impossible to keep up with all of them," observed one of our leading business men today.

"Last night, for instance, there was a T. P. A. banquet at the Rotary club, an cyster roast by directors of the Pit: county departmen. o. Agriculture at the city hall, two basketball games-the usual number of picture shows and social af-

"It was the some last week-several things going on at night and the average citizen worried to death because he could attend only one of them.

This is indicative of growth and development and causes us to believe the next two or three years will find social activities greatly expanded.

"The tuberculosis test recently completed in the city has brought out the fact that more attention should be given to the children of our city," Dr. W. E. Furtell, direcof public health, said today.

"Tests were made of 1302 children affected with active tuberculosis; twenty-two suspicioned with the others pronounced negative. In other words, of the entire number of children tested, four per cent were found to have tuberculosis or suspicioned of having it.' "This clinic was financed by the Weman's Club of Greenville and was conducted by physicians from

the extension department of the

Siste Sanatorfum."

"The meeting of members of the Travelers Protective Association held in this city last night was filled with optimizm concerning the future development of this locality; Jack Boyd, secretary of the organ ization remarked this morning.

The local post is using its influence in the interest of improving relations between the salesmen and the buyer, and we believe the future is brighter than it has ever

"We are gradually experiencing an increase in membership and hope to soon be among the strong-

"Don't forget the Greenville tobacco market closes for the season with the ending of sales Friday. January 27." K. W. Cobb, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade, warned today.

"While most of the crop has already been disposed of numbers of farmers yet have considerable leaf on hand. They should get busy at once and sell before the closing

to better our record next year. Greenville tobacconists are always on the alert for continued improvement, and the next lew years will see development equally as great as the past few years."

"Free moving pleture shows dealing with public health and sanitation will be shown in Pitt county by a representative of the State Board of Health in connection with the Pitt county Health Department nesday evening, January 19, Mr. during next week, according to an announcement made today by Dr. W. E. Futrell, director of public

health work in Pitt county. "These pictures are of great educational value and will be shown at Bethel, Grifton, Winterville, Ayden and Stokes. It is hoped large crowds will turn out at each town and take advantage of this campaign looking to education of the public in health problems."

Dear Reader:

This is awfully tiresome business. Every time we sit down here to write this column it becomes necessary for us to think, and this prois very painful. We know there are lots of times

when you read this column you wouldn't accuse us of ever having a real serious thought, but we doespecially when our mind is far way with another subject-such as The Fads, Fancies of the Human Race, Mankind in General, Womankind in Particular. However, we feel sure you will orgive us any time the column be-

comes dull and uninteresting and the phraseology isn't up to par, becaus' we believe you appreciate the railties of the ordinary human being-and at times we feel extremely We promise, however, to portray

the happenings of this community is faithfully as possible every day nereafter providing, of course, your indulgence will permit us getting by his time without too severe criti-

Notice of Sale of Ford Car Under and by virtue of the powand authority given by Section No. 2435 of the Consolidated Stattes of North Carolina, the underigned will on Thursday, February nd. 1928 at 12 o'clock, noon, before he court house door of Pitt Coun-North Carolina, expose to public ale to the highest bidder for cash he following described property beonging to J. W. Bazemore, to-wit: One (1) Ford Roadster, motor vo. 10470388, said sale to be made o satisfy lien for repairs made on said car in October 1927, which repair bill the said J. W. Bazemore

as neglected and refused to pay. This 17th day of January, 1928. John Flanagan Buggy Company Jan. 18-1tw-2wk.

COOLIDGE IN HAVANNA



President Coolidge of the United States and President Machado of Cuba in car en route to National Palace for Pan-American

Conference.-Photo by International Illustrated News. Land the state of the state of NOTICE OF SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that contain chattel mortgage executed delivered by Jim Barnes, on February 27, 1926, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Edgecombe county, in Book 274 at page 29, default having been made in the payment of said chattel mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, January 28, at 3:00 p. m., on the vacant lot next to M. O. Blount & Sons' store in the town of Bethel. Pitt County, North Carolina, the following personal property:

One dark bay mare mule, one mouse colored mare mule, one boy mare, one smoothing harrow; one disc, one P. & O. corn planter, one stalk cutter, one Woolard harrow one open buggy, one wagon, one Chattanooga plow, one cotton plow, one dump cart, one Syracuse plow, one cultivator, one bush hook, four wheels, two turning plows, two iron ixles, two forks,

This 18th day of January, 1938. Z. V. Bunting, Mortgages William J. Bundy, Atty.



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of motor operation so thrilling that it must be experienced to be appreciated!

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type of riding and driving comfort almost unbelieveable in a lowpriced car. Four inches longer than the previous Chevrolet chassis . . . swung low to the road . . . and with four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs-the Bigger and Better Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is simply amazing, and rides in perfect comfort at high speeds over the roughest stretches of highway.

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Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (arrow) after donning his soft | alighting with the rest of the celebrated firm of "We" in a

felt hat, greets the officials of the Panama Republic, after specially made enclosure at Pina-Pina field.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF LINDBERGH'S ARRIVAL IN PANAMA

Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

COTTON TABLE.

New York, Jan. 21,-(AP)-The cotton market was lower today under liquidation, combined with local and southern selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of continued dullness in the cotton goods trade. After selling off to 18.56, March rallied to 18.63 on covering, but eased again, closing at the lowest. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 16 to 20 points.

Futures closed steady 16 to 2 lower. Spot quiet; middling 19.05. Open High Low Close P.C. Jan. 18.60, 18.63 18.55 18.55 18.72 18,62 48.56 18.59 18.73 Mar. 18.61 May 18.68 18.71 18.65 18.70 18.84 July 18.53 18.58 18.51 18.53 19.72 Oct. 18.80 18.10 18.00 18.02 18.17

Chicago, Jan 21-(AP)-Liberal purchases of corn to arrive here totaling 1,000,000 in the last 48 hours, carried the corn market down ward today. The effect also was to weaken wheat at the last. Besides, export demand today for wheat from North America was slow.

Corn closed heavy 1-2 to 7-8 net lower, wheat 18 to 388 off, oats unchanged to 1-4c down nad provis ions unchanged to a setback of 10c High Low Close

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COTTON SEED OIL

New / tc. Jan. 21.—(AP)—Cot-ton seed o'l closed easy. Prime sum-mer yellow 10:00; prime crude 8.12 1-2 to 8.37 1-2; January 10.00 February 10:00; March 9.97; Apri 10:10; May 10:23; June 10:38; July 10:46; August 10:58; sales 13.700.

Clearing Houses Show Deficit

New York, Jan. 21.-(AP)-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for th week shows a deficit reserve \$15,455,550. This is an increase ir reserve of \$15.252.040 compared with the week before when a deficit in reserve of \$30,707,540 was reported.

STOCK MARKET

New York. Jan 21-(AP) -- Post. umption of the upward price movement in today's stock market was temporarily interrupted by a heavy wave of profit taking speculators for the advance quickly regained control. Extreme gains in many of the issues ranged from 2 to 6 points. with public utilities, motors and merchandising issues gaining the best exhibitions of group strength.

Week end market letters laid particular stress on the stiffening steel prices and the pickup in mill operations in that industry. Less alarm was expressed over the credit situation although it was widely recognized a san important influence on the future trend of prices.

Montana power was again a marstrong points.

The closing was firm. Total sales

approximating 1.000,000 shares. NEW YORK STOCKS A Chm & Dye 154 1-9 A Can 72 1-4 A Car & Fdy 108 1-2 A Loco 112 3-4 A Sm & Ref 175 1-2 A Sug 76 3-8 A T & T 179 7-8 A Tob B 170 A Wat Wks 58 3-4 Wool 22 1-2 Anaconda 55 1-2 Atchison 192 1-4 Atl Ref 107 1-2 . . 1 B & O 115 Badall A 25 1-8 Beth Sti 58 Calif Pet 26 3-8 Can Pac 207 1-2 C De Pasco 66 1-8 4 E C & O 199 C M Stp pfd 34 3-8 C & N W 84 1-8 五章 至江 C R I & Pac 110 Coca Cola 135 1-2 2 1 1 1 Col Fuel 58 3-8 Col Gas & El 91 Cons Gas 123 1-2 Corn I/1 68 1-2 Cble Su 88 1-4 Dodge A 19 1-4 Erie 61 1-2 Flshmnn 71 1-4 Fpt Tx 103 1-4 G E 133 Gen Mot 135 3-8 Gen Ry Sig 122 Otn Ir Ore ctfs 24 1-8 Ot Nor pfd 95 3-4 Hou Oil 148 1-2 Hud Mtr 82 1-8

I C Eng 52 I Harv 239 1-2 I MM pfd 42 3-4 Nick 95 5-8 Paper 71 1-2 I T & T 146 KC Sou 59 1-4 Knett 82 Lehi Vall 94 1-8 Mack Truck 102 3-4 Marland 36 3-8 M K & Tx 38 1-2 Mo Pag 50 7-8 Mtg Ward 124 5-8 Nash Mtrs 89 1-2 N Y C 161 3-4 NY NH & Htfd 61 5-8 Nor Am 60 1-2 Nor Pac 95 1-4 Packard 58 1-8 Danam B 43 1-8 Pmt Fam Las 113 1-4 Penna 65 Phillips Pet 42 Arrow 14 7-8

Postum 125 1-4 Radio 98 3-4 Reading 102 1-2 Rep I & S 65 Rey Tob B 156 1-2 S A L Line 26 7-8 S Rbuck 86 1-8 Sinclair 20 1-2 So Dairies A 26 5-8 Sou Pac 120 1-4 Sou Ry 144 1-2 SO Cal 54 7-8 SO NJ 39 3-4 Studebaker 58 1-2 Tx Corp 54 Tx Gulf Sul 76 1-4 Tx Pac Ld Tr 27 Trikn Roll Brg 129 3-4 Un Chde 141 Un Pac 190 3-8 US Ind Ale 107 US Ruh 59 5-8 U S Stl 147 1-2 West Myld 46 3-4 Westgh Elec 96 5-8 W Ovld 48 3-4 W'worth 186 3-4 Yell Tk 34 Am Bk Sh & Fdy 43 5-8 Gab Snub A 25 1-8 Ligt & Myrs B 119 7-8 P Lrllrd 36 7-8 Goodrich 111 3-8 Hup Mtr 37 7-8 Pn Dx Cement 23 1-2 Victor Talk Mch 56

Latham is New Trustee usually large. U. S. Steel common Raleigh. Jan. 21-(AP)-Gover- which sold below 144 earlier in the nor McLean today announced ap- week, rallied above 148 on Friday pointment of J. E. Latham, Greensboro, as a member of the board of the best gains among the Indepen-Trustees of Stonewall Jackson Train dants. ing School, to succeed the late J. S. Efird, Albermarle.

Announces Candidacy



Attorney General Edward C. Turket leader, soaring six points to a ner of Ohio has formally announc- ing. A sensational advance took new high record at 122. R. H. ed his candidacy for the Republi-Macy advanced 4 points to a new can nomination for governor. He way, Mobile & Ohio certificates. place, however, in Southern Railpeak at 254 and Montgomery Ward is the first to throw his hat in the which are ordinarily inactive, on reraise railled four points above vocal terdays final quotations. Adams Ex- his past fights for stricts. port of legal proceedings to test the press, Brooklyn Edison and Hudson tion of public utilities and legislalegality of the contract under which Motors were other outstanding tive lobbying, nad for election 10- Railway. they were issued by the Southern forms. -(I.I.N.)

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

New York, Jan. 21-(AP)-Sell-

ing pressure was lifted from the

stock market this week and moder-

ate recoveries took place throughouts

the list. Trading, however lapsed

into duliness because of the growing

uncertainty over the trend of the

nating influence on recent securi-

Call money rates sagged to the

lowest levels since last fall while

time money rates hardened. Feder-

al reserve brokers loans dropped

\$52,000,000, the first decrease since the middle of December, but a fur-

ther liqudation of the Federal Re-

serve Bank holdings of governmen

securities aroused fears of a force

tightening of the credit structure

of the most significant developments

of the week was the increase of \$1 a

ton in the prices on bars, sheet and

plates by the United States Steel

Corporations, which was immediate-

ly followed by similar advances on

"Independants". The fact that the higher rates quoted were for first

quarter delivery only indicated to

many observers a further stiffening

responded to this bullish develop-

ment, but the gains were not un-

usually large. U. S. Steel common

Vanadium and Republic recorded

also was actively bought.

investigation

of the Banking issues.

HAPPY DESPITE COLD SHOULDER

Edythe Paker, popular American planist and revue star, becomes the

brule of Gerard D'Erlanger, 21-year-old son of Baron D'Erlanger, at the

London Register office. The honeymooners seem to be happy despite

the fact that the blue-blood family of the bridegroom has frowned upon

Continued over-production

for stock of the Texas Corporation

public utilities gave one of the best

demonstrations of group strength,

eral of the chain store issues indi-

cated the existance of a small float-

fight for control of the Lehigh Val-

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otor shares lacked uniformity

From a business standpoint, one

ties movements.

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> WANTED-TO LET YOU KNOW we have five hundred kinds of wall paper, all 1928 styles. Same you could get in New York, or any other city in the state. Greenville Const. & Dec. Co., phone 775 22-1 mo

WANTED TO ESTIMATE YOUR painting, papering, decorating. 34 years experience. Phone 775. Greenville Const. & Dec. Co., We the part of some of the so-called

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, STOM ach and kidney trouble absolutely cured by Chiropractic adjustin the second quarter. Steel shares ments. Dr. Virginia O. Johnson, The Chiropractor, Nat. Bank Bldg. Greenville, N. C., "Where they go to get well."

FOR SALE - RAPPAHANNOCK oysters-the test in town. Turnage-Winslow Co., phone 346, Clark

General Motors developed strong support around the 130 level and a home place on thirds. Six miles subsequently move up a few points on Farmville road. Nannie C. Bar- "when the reward gets big enough. above the figures. Hupp, believed ber. Lula Allen, Adm.

hicles of William C. Durant, rallied FOR SALE TWO CAR LOADS above 35 to a new peak. Chrysler bright peanut vine in bales-\$15.00 per ton f.o.b. cars. Edwards Son & Co . Scotland Neck. N. C. crude and a deterrent influence on the oil group although California

THE CAR DRIVER AND THE petroleum was quick to respond to the favorable terms of exchange passengers often have neuritispains and colds after riding Take Pine Ivy Compound and get relieved. At all druggists and deal-

despite the possibility of a Senate, FOR RENT-LARGE STORE C Packing shares picked up strength corner of Dickinson Ave. an on reports of improving trace con-Clark street. Formerly occupied t ditions. The brisk advance in sev- Savage Food Store Hea R. R. eld track. Apply to F. V. Johnston.

ing supply. Among the many specialties which stood out were inter-A MOTHER SAYS THAT SHE national business machines, Lamalways keep a bottle of Anway's bert, International Match Prefered Croup and Cough Syrup under her Westinghouse Air Brake and some pillow. She gives baby a swallow at first sympton and the choking Rales were sluggish. The market disappears eemingly paid little attention to the

FOR RENT-FOUR FURNISHED rooms. Mrs. T. L. Keeter 217. Cotanch St.

CALL WILLIAMS & WALDREP for country smoked sides and houlders. Phone 475 and 660

WANTED-SIGNS TO PAINT Whitley Brothers, old Winslow building, next to White's Theatre

FOR BEST WESTERN VEAL AND beef, phone 475 or 660. We also carry native meats of all kinds Williams & Waldrep.

FOR SALE-ATTRACTIVE NEW home in College View. Terms Eastern Insurance Agency, Inc., 806 Dickinson Ave., phone 150. 20-21

FOR SALE-NICE FARM, NEAR Greenville, on hard - surfaced road. Nice dwellings with all modern conveniences; for quick saleterms. Eastern Insurance Agency Inc., 806 Dickinson Ave., phone 150

WANTED - REPRESENTATIVES in Greenville and vicinity to se! 'Pic-Wic" frocks and children hand-embroidered Tesses. Ne spring line now ready. Work all of part time. Easily earn \$35 weekly No investment, Write today, Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LADIES GOOD PAY FOR PLAIN ewing, hand or machine; easy spare time, No selling, Particular Agee Dress Co., Terminal per thousand. Annex Building: Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN-EARN \$17 DOZEN SEWing aprons. Experience unneces sary; no selling. Easy, steady work materials cult. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Gosh

ing rink Friday night, Jan. 27, at Forbes & Morton warehouse.

Greenville, N. C. CIRCLE NO. 7 METHODIST church, will have another ska-

ET ME HAVE YOUR SUBSCRIPtions and magazine renewals Good Housekeeping and Cosmopol-Chicago, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Julius tan cheap this month. Jane Hall, Rosenwald, millionaire philan-

Give Byrd \$10,000.

thropist, has presented a \$10,000

heck to Commander Richard E.

Byrd, explorer and trans-Atlantic flier, to aid in financing Comman-

der Byrd's proposed antarctic ex-

pedition. Mr. Rosenwald expressed

'tremendous admiration"

May Lose Reward

Fourth St., phone 681, W. 21-4t



Harold Lotridge, of Flint, Mich. above) may not receive the \$4,000 offered for information leading to the arrest of Adolph Hotelling, slayer of Dorothy Schneider. Lot-FOR RENT: THE JOSH W. SMITH ridge is quoted as having said he would tell who killed the child

Held as Firebug



John J. Fisher, former policeman, leaving the court after being held as the man who touched off seven blazes in Washington, D. C., in one hectic night for the firemen. Fisher denies the charge, but admits having witnessed three of the fires.

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Million of thoroughbred frostproof cabbage plants for sale of the following varities:

Selected extra early, which is the earliest cabbage grown, carly Jerrey Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield at prices below: 100 @ 25c-500 @ \$1.00-1000 @

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of any size. Prompt shipment and full count gnaranteed. Prices F. O. B. Greenville, N. C. Address L. C. ARTHUR.

Under and by virtue of the pow er of sale contained in that certiar deed of trust dated March 25, 1925 from Will Bryant and wife, Della Bryant, to J. H. Blount. Trustee, 25 will appear in Book V-12, at page 34 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein described the undersigned trustee will sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in the town of Greenville, N. C. at 12 o'clock. noon, Wednesday, February 22nd 1928, the following described real

In the town of Greenville, N. C. and being lot No. 2 in Block I of Riverdale sub-division as surveyed by David C. James, C. E., as will appear on Map. Book 2, at pay . in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County to which reference is hereby made for accurate description.

This the 20th day of January

Jan. 21-11w-4wk.

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For Sale Building Lot, 50x105 ft, Water; lights, Near College, Easy terms at \$1100. See it today. L. J. SMITH Real Estate—Insurance 107 East 4th St. Phone 303

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is removed.

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Are you tired of trying to coax warmth from an overworked oldfashioned stove? Is the family sniffling and sneezing and coughing, in half-

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joy-It Now" Club! As soon as you become a member, we take out your old-time, roomheating stove and install a beautiful, house-heating Estate Heatrola. The whole family heal-

It's so easy now. then see us at once. Read the details,

There's only one weel: left in. which to join the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club. Our books close positively on January 28th. An

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lating capacity.

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Number of Issues of Importance to Given Trial Superior Court Next Week.

A one week term of Pitt county Superior court, for the trial of crim-inal cases will convene in this city Monday morning with Judge Henry a Grady, of Clinton, presiding, and licitor D. M. Clark, prosecuting. The calendar for the term was leted this morning. It follows:

Monday, January 23. E. D. Porter, Issac Barnes, Will oyner, Claudius McGowan; Claudus McGown, disbosing mortgaged operty; John Patrick, liquor; Tom arker, murder; Leroy Perkins, asilt with deadly weapon; Henry Green, receiving stolen goods; San Drage, driving drunk; Johnnie Harris, liquor; Tom Simms, assault with weapon; Tom Gray, driving drunk; Daughfey Carson, assault deadly weapon; Jim Wilson, issault with deadly weapon; L. M. Warring: Ben Carr, Jr., fire dam-Lonnie Curr, fire damage; John R. Myers, b. e. and larceny mnie Smith, b. e. and larceny; B C. Lewis, driving drunk; Charlie lcCoy, forgery; Charlie Green, aswith deadly weapon; Arthur Warshburn, c. c. w.; James Clark mor: Bessie May Corey, driving dunk; Arthur Hines, liquor H. E. Foreman, False pretense; Arthur Haddock, Lee Cox and Ed Cox John G. Jones, murder; John Frizelle, b. e. and larceny; Ada Boyd Chester Gray and Sam Grimes, b. Jim Davis, larceny and rec.; Jones and E. Stanley

e, and larcency; Chester Gray and Ada Boyd, attempted arson; Wil-liam Baker, c. a. of I.; Eddie Tyson wind John Atkinson, b. e. and larceny; W. H. Leigh, Johnny White Adams, b. e. and larceny; Clinton Dupree, burglary; Mabel Smith, b. e. and larceny; Charlie Gorham, b. e, and larceny; Bruce Hawkins, assault with deadly weapon, i. to k.; Jim Stokes, Will Langley and Lester Atkinson, larceny and rec.; T. M. Bimbo, larceny and rec.; Salis Jones, larceny and rec.; Lewis Elks, Ribert Elks, and Hyman Hunt, asault with deadly weapon, i. to k.; Jehnny Battle and Lewis Miller, harceny and rec.; Eddie Martin, forgery: Lewis Moore, larceny and rec.; T. C. Pilgreen, assistant on f.; T. G. Pilgreen, assault with deadly wenpon, i. to k.; Elijah Taft, b. e and larceny; Henry Nobles, b. and larceny; Charlie Page, assault with deadly weapon, i. to k.; Josh Smith, larceny and rec.; Levy Albritton and Ray Stokes, asault with e. and larceny; Leon Tyson; Bobt Foreman and Preston Foreman, murder; James Freeman, assault with deadly weapon, i. to k.

Tuesday, Januaryy 24th. Parties and witnesses in the following cases need not appear until Tuesday, January 24th.

Robert Parker and Amos Lewis, liquor; R. W. Lock, liquor; Joseph assist.; Robert Parker. Bouor; Sissie Ellison, larceny; Jes-Enox, murder; Ernest West, iquor W. E. Gardner, liquo. Herman Ev e ett. liquor: Herman and Stephen Everett, liquor; Loanie Owens, lichester Hall, carrying conceased verpon: Jack Atkinson, larcen; Jack Atkinson, larceny; Moses Al len. Jr., R. Briley, Spencer Joyner, L. G. Stocks, Greenville Pitt, liquor

Wednesday, January 25th. Parties and witnesses in the following cases need not appear until Wednesday, January 25.

Adam Langley, murder; Charlie murder; Noah Moore Wilbur Taylor and A. L. Taylor, liquor; Josh Braman, liquor; Fred Edwards, driving while drunk Jasper Braxton, driving while dr'k; Charlie Hamilton, forgery; John Roberts, asst.; Skilton Garris, asst. and liquor; Skilton Garris, app. from cost; Beshally Anderson, assault with deadly weapon; Fred Lewis, liquor; Charlie Artis, liquor; Jesse Carson, liquor; Frank Elks Honor: P. M. Wallace and Colonel Holiday, liquor; Robt. Willoughby, driving while drunk.

Thursday, January 26th. Parties and witnesses in the folfewing cases need not appear until Thursday, January 26th.

J. R. Jones, driving while drunk Henry Wilson, driving while drunk Warren Morgan, embezzlement; J P. Powell, false pretense; Allen Diggons, sdw.; R. G. Jackson, mal. I to property; Perry Bryant, abandonment; Larry Jenkins, edu.; Syivester Powell, prostitution; Lero Goodin, reckless driving; Ber

Whoten, dis cond. Friday, January 27th. Farties and witnesses in the following cases need not appear until Priday, January, 27th.

C. W. Skyles. abandonment; P. R. Hones, embezzlement; R. S. Whiteburrt: Judge Stanly, assault with deadly weapon; Alice Bryant, aswit hdeadly weapon; Emily Brinkley and Jack Johnson, forniration and adultery; Amos Ham, fraud; F. R. Elmore, reckless driving: L. H. Hannah, worthless check.

ator-eliet from Pennsylvania. and see now it relieves pain

White's Monday and Tuesday



Clara Bow and Clive Brook in the Victor Fleming Production Hula A Paramount Picture

KANSANS DO NOT FAVOR

Washington, Jan. 21,-(AP)-An-

Thirty Communists Executed

Hankow, China: Jan. 21.-(AP)-

AWAITS LINDY'S RETURN

Colon, Panama, Jan 20-(AP)-The Spirit of St. Louis today await- nouncement that give members of ed the return of its pilot, Col. the house from Kansas had agreed Charles A. Lindbergh. not to assist on an equalization fee

The flyers return from a hunting in farm legislation was made today trip in the region around David, by Representative Strong, republisome 200 miles from here, was ex- can of that state pected but his future plans were not revealed.

he would spend some time fishing by the house agriculture committee it a nearby resort after his return whether it contained an equalizafrom David, before continuing his tion fee or not.

It was not considered likely that ne would try to make the 1,000 mile cided to support any bill reported by the house agriculture committee the membership committee to the membership committee to the membership committee to the membership committee. would probably hop off Monday

From Caracas he will go to El. Thomas, Halti, Porta Rico, Havana and then to his home port of St. Guyer, Hoch, White, and Hope, all members.

Favor Five-Day Week

five day week in the Chicago building industry. The plasteres a unon controversial point in the McNaryand negotiated for an agreement Haugen bill. It would levy a sum with the plasterers' employment as- on farm commodities to assist in ociation for a three monthes trial handling crop surpluses. f the shorter working time.

Twelve of the city's largest plastr contractors have 1 1 their patarted to pay by check. Union Thirty persons accused of Communcurrency. The dispute over the 24 hours as the result of a renewal court here today. method of payment led to a com- of the Chinese drive against Compromise which called for a trial or munists. the five day week.

SMITH TO TAKE TIME ABOUT REGAINING SEAT ting an uprising.

Dwight, Ill., Jan 21-(AP)-Frank about planning action to gain the seat in the United States Senate which that body has denied him.

"There's no great rush." he said upon his return from Chicago conference with Governor Small, Mayor Thompson and other Republican party leaders. "And there's nothing to say for publication now."

Smith's friends seemed agreed that the Dwight Banker would fight for his Senate seat, if it took the entire six years term to which he was elected.



Charles Shipp, Ben Q. Tufts Diver Johnson, nad Thomas Fanell, who will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College, in Campus building, on Thursday evening, Jan. 26

"My right arm was almost use ess from neuritis. The piercing all day. At night the sharp twinges would wake me right out of my leep. I suffered torribly until one day I tried 'St. Jacob' Oil.' The relief got from this sim ple oil was unbe lievable. My arm feels fine now." Good old "St Jacob's Off" is one

remedy that really the pains and aches of Neu ritis, Rheimatism, Backache Lucbago, and Neuralgia. The relief is Washington, Jan. 21—(AP)— A almost instantaneous because this general denial of the charges to marvelous oil goes directly to the rand and corruption made by his affected part and as quickly draws Democrate opponent, William B. out all the ache and pain. And it doesn't burn or blister the skin. Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jac-William B. Vare, Republican ob's Oil' today at your druggist's

State Secretary Principal Speaker at Meeting at Rotary Club Last Night.

The local Post of Travelers Proective Association of this city gave tary Club building last night. The ailair was attended by virtually every member of the organization together with several guests from various parts of the county.

The session was presided over by E. H. Wilson. J. B. Kitrell acted as teastmaster and called on number of representatives of different branches of business to deliver short talks.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by R. P. Rawley, of Winston-Salem, state secretary of the organization, who gave a EQUALIZATION FARM ISSUE most illuminating report of activities of the various T. P. A. posts in North Carolina. He urged the local membership to get busy and do everything possible to bring about an increase in membership.

Boyd showed the local post to be in thriving condition with a member-He said the Kansasans had de-In some quarters it was taid that closed to support any bill reported ship of 122 and 20 new member-

Among speakers of the evening were: Rev. H. F. Jones, G. V. Smith, Haywood Dail, F. M. Park, B. B. Sugg, J. J. Sumrell, George Wood-Meeting in the office of Repre-

whether is had an equalization fee the membership committee, for the splendid work which he had done the past few weeks in getting new Those meeting with Strong were

Each of the talks literally virepublicans. Representative Sproul, brated with optimism concerning republican, Kansas, was absent from the meeting but was represented as the future development of the busiseriously considering agreeing with ness interests of the city. Every Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Payroll any action taken. Representative phase of life in this community holdups within the past few months. Ayers, democrat, Kansas, did not from base ball, good roads, tobacco have ded indirectly to a trail of the attend the meeting. various speakers, who declared the The equalization fee is the main post should be able to accomplish much good in each field of en-

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 21.—(AP) The appeal in behalf of "Kaiser Bill." German police dog, charged with sheep killing, and sentenced rules provide payment must be in i-m have been executed in the past to death, was dismissed in circuit

Judge Henry Prewitt decided he minists. had not perisdiction. The dog was Wuhan cities-Hankow. Hanyang mistress announced she would anand Wuchang today. The Chinese peal to the state court of appeals, charge the Communists with prot- Kentucky's highest tribunal, in all

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story of young hearts

Night 10-40c



Betty Chambers "squealed" to the Chicago police about the secret operations of a gang of "stickup" men-and shortly afterward she was found dead, strangled. It is, believed that the law of the underworld has claimed another

TODAY (Continued from Page One.)

miles of such roads. These figures then they ever knew before. are printed to oblige Messrs. J. H Forrest and James P. Bicket, proud Chicago citizens.

Earnest men and women write: Why do you oppose capital punishment? Isn't hanging or electrocution too good for a vile murderer? How can you frighten murderers if you don't kill them?

Yes, hanging is too good, especially for a kidnaping murderer. But hanging and the electric chair as prison superintendents testify
 instead of frightening murderers make them feel heroic.

Two men, kidnaped and murder-ed little school girls. The first crime was committed in California where they have capital punishment. The criminal is now in jail having his picture taken, reading his "fan" mail, not much worried about the hangman, while alienists work over him. His crime was committed more than a month

In Michigan where they have no capital punishment, Adolph Hotelling, an elder in the church of Owosso, murdered a little girl. Three days after he was caught he was in Marquette prison, to spend the rest of his life at hard labor. Which is the better system?

A. D. Lasker, who ran the Shipping Board, once a young frightfully energetic boy, sitting in the outside office of Lord and Thomas, in Chicago, now even more frightfully energetic, rits in the inside office and owns the face. He and his wife have just given

a milion dollars to Chicago Umverity to study the "causes, nature and prevention of degenerative diseases. Within 200 years, the average life

has increased from 36 to 60 years, but a man of 50 has very little better chance of life than a man of that age 100 years ago.

Lasker wisely gives money to find out why it is that human being

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J. Key Brown, Druggist

after 50, break down so quickly. Lasker should use some of his money investigating suggestions that medical science would call nonsense." All nonsense is what addition to \$33,300,560 county bonds the doctors called the theories of for hard roads, has nearly 6,000 Pasteur, who taught them more

> A dispatch from Nicaragua says Sandino the rebel-bandit, who that they could do to us, if they killed some of our marines, has been chose, what we have just done to killed by a bomb from one of our Sandino. airplanes.

against United States flying ma-If the scientists will let him chines than a rabbit has against eagles

That is satisfactory so far as our Nicaragua fight goes

But our President, Congress, and army and navy departments, should remember that several countries in Europe and at least one in Asia exceed us so greatly in air power

WE NEED FIGHTING AIR The Nicaraguan rebels now know PLANES, not merely a sample that they have no more chance force of the Nicaraguan size.

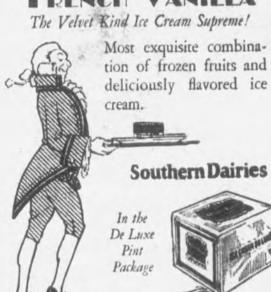
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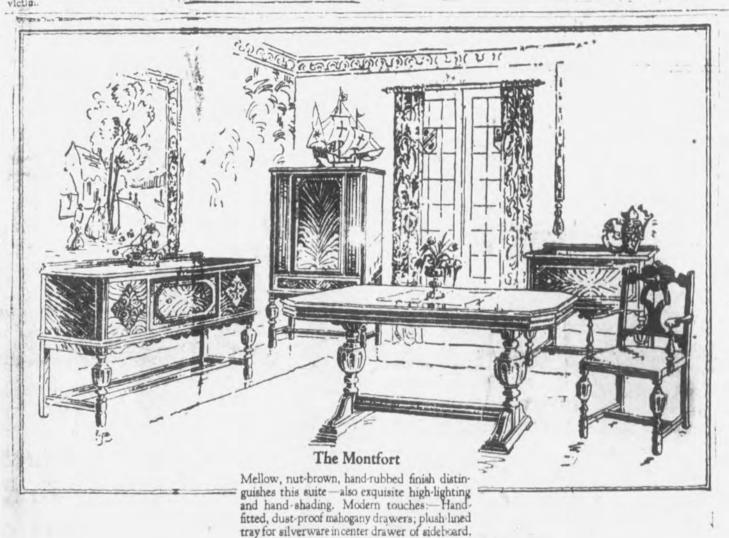
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