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Robert Stewart Tells Of His Part in Three Million Dollar Deal Today.

Washington, Feb 2-(AP)-Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil magnate whose figure has bulked large in the investigation of the operations of the Continental Trading Company of Canada, was called on today by the Senate Teapot Dome committee a first hand story of his part in the deal in which the hastily formed corporation made profits of three million dollars on American oil within a short time and then suddenly went out of existance.

interrogated by Senator Walsh of is a fine oil painting. Montana, whose efforts at solving the mystery of the now discontinued corporation are as persistent as were those that led to the unearthing of the Teapot dome and Elk Hills Naval Oil lease scandals four

seperated the dyanmic prosecutor and the rather vast bulk of the once country lawyer who has come to the museum wouldn't pay ornate Democratic conference room of the Senate office building where many startling bits of testimoney were given in the 1924 inquiry.

from Humphreys that the Continent a, whose contracts was guaranteed by Stewart, Harry F. Sinclair, lesobtained the millions of barrels of oil at \$150, which they sold back to Mars," and Jack Epstein, of Bal-Sinclair and Standard subsidiaries timore, lent "Portant of a Sena-

and Humpherya wanted to sell oil from the Mexic field on a stock transfer propersition.

"I said, gentlemen, I can't do that"

continued liability in stock divi- build one to develop 1,000 horse pow ers. dends. I said I would buy oil when produced at as good a price as any one else."

"Humphreys needed money and he insisted on the stock deal all sum-

Stewart said that finally "my friend, Beman Daws, came along' and his company, the Pure oil of Ohlo, bought some stock holdings giving Humphreys the money he

"In October we heard that the Pure Oil had gotten in there and gotten fifty per cent of the Mexia field production."

Stewart said this was the situation "up to the time of the New York meeting", when the Continental deal went through.

Walsh read correspondence between Stewart and Blackmer which was furnished the committee by E. G. Seubert, president of the Stanclard of Indiana, asking the meanng of a statement from Blackmer to Stewart that Humphreys was "ripe" for a trade.

"Oh bless your heart, I am no going to try to interperte that". Stewart replied. Stewart insisted that Humphreys

was seeking him out and that he was not seeking out the Denver operator. course I wanted to trade with

Humphreys but not on his trems' the witness added.

"Certainly, you were all after that oil down there," Walsh observed. "Yes. we all were," Stewart re-Previously he had stated that in

1924 a shortage of oil was feared and many oil companies were trying to get the oil which was coming in on the Mexia field. At one point in the corresponden-

ce it apeared that Blackmer was seeking Stewart's advice and Walsh wanted to know if this was due to the fact that Stewart contralled Blackmer's company, the Midwest. "Bless you, no", Stewart said with

a chuckle. "I don't think Blackmer ever followed anybody's orders in his life. And I am certain Scnators on this committee who know Blackmer will agree" Blackmer is now in Europe and

has refused to heed subpoenas ir the Fall-Sinclair Oil conspiracy trial will as citations to appear for conmpt of court. Walsh interrupted the reading

once to observe that the correspondence made no reference to stock

transfer. You think that a little perculiar"? the Senator asked. that", Stewart replied, with his first show of heat. "I am here to say on my oath that that is the truth" "Very well; we accept that" Walsh

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

Associated Press

New Ford Cooks Eggs No Price War. Mr. Knudsen's Idea. (By Arthur Brisbane)

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Detroit is proud, prosperous and producing. With the cities atached to it as Brooklyn is to New York Detroit has 1.700,000 population, actual names and addresses.

And Deiroit is enjoying the great est exhibition of titian's paintings ever seen in America. 25 fine examples of the great Venetian's Marshal Earl Halg leaves Westwork and city could be proud of minster Abbey tomorrow.

Francis Kleinberger of New York who knows pletures, bought the pire pay their last tribute to the Titlans that Mr. Altman gave to New York City, and 70 per cent of all the Altman pictures, and now buys The chairman of the board of for Colonel Friedsam proves by this the Indiana Standard concern was collection that the best investment

> For instance one of Titian in Detroit's exhibition is a portrait of Phillip the second of Spain from the collection given by the late Mrs. Emory to Cincinnati.

That picture was one of four own-Some six feet of committe tables Pauda. Dr. Von Bode, Mead of the Berlin museum bought the four pictures forty years ago for \$7.500. But dominate affairs of one of the lar- Lenbach the artist took two of them gest oil companies in the United After his death Mrs. Lenbach sold States. The scene was laid in the them for \$230,000. Later Mrs. Emory bought one, now here, for \$430,000.

Colonel Priedsam has one of the four, a portrait of the Boge Gritti. and Lord Laccelles, who married with now \$1.500 000.

Edsel Ford ler one of the best see of Teapot Dome, and others, Titians, a "Man 'n Brown". Jules Bach, of New York, lent "Venus and

A good antique is a good invest-He said H. M. Blekmer, watern oil A good antique is a good investfour good Titling for \$7,500#

This writer talked with Henry Ford, saw new cars dropping off the line, and a new airplane engine on which Ford is working, the model engine of 50 horse power comes up "A stock transfer would invoke a to his expectations and he will

> carrying six of those 1,000 hore lower engines.

and Mr. Ford had lunch together France, and General Sir Ian Ham- had been in ill health for several he other day and argued that in illion. he future as in the past building a treat many cars by one manufactate near Bemersyde, Scotland. urer is a good thing for all man-

Ford, having solved his new car problem, turns to other things, and ays the only way to cook an egg s "put it on in cold water, raise t to a boil, boil it for two minutes ift it off the stove and let it stay in the hot water six minutes lon-

Like other wise men Henry Ford has learned that health is a matter of diet. He was sending a copy of he life of Luigi Cornaro to Albert

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No Funeral Music or Dirges to Feature Final Rites of British Military Man.

At the request of Lady Haig there war leader.

In the procession of many titled carriage carrying the coffin. The in the world war. It was used in the burial of the unknwon soldier

The faithful retainers are Sergeant Secrett. Haig's servant for years, and an old warhors which carried Haig through the French campaigns. The horse in now in the possession of King George, who loaned it to grace the funeral.

the body in St. Co.umbin's. The customary white flowers have given place to red poppies. Amons Stewart described Humphreys as the Princes Mary has another, "picturesque" character. It was The four that Md for \$7,500 are Wales, King Albert of Belgium, and Wales, King Albert of Belgium, and the representatives of many foreign

> was in tribute to Earl Hale's instiabled soldiers.

On his coffin lay poppies scaltered by his widow near his helmet, baton, sword and medals.

Talk about a "terrible automobile price war" is nonsence. Mr.

Jellicoe, Admiral Earl Beatty, GenSloan, president of General Motors

eval Baron de Ceynick, of the Belknown ministers of the Methodist Sloan, president of General Motors gian army, Marshal Petain, of faith in this section of the state.

of Cartaret county. He served in The Earl's son and heir, a boy of the Methodist conference for ifacturers. The thing is to creath ten, who is at home recovering from number of years and held many a national automobile appetite, an illness, had not been told today important pastorates. Prior to his hen feed it with quality and value 3, his father's death.

Resumes Flight

morning for Miami, Fla.

D. Lasker who recently gave a mil- planes, has been delayed by adverse

New Treaty With France To Include Declaration Against Future Warefare

Washington, Feb. 2-(AP)-Negoti | cerning the purely domestic affaira itions for a new Franco-American involving the interest of third party theo. Va., serious cunshot wound in for the conversion can be made. reaty of arbitration have been successful and the document, includ-'ng a delegation against war as an The new treaty will interlock with Private Lee Harvey Hooks. New ng a delegation against war as all The new treaty war interest of national policy will the Bryan conciliation pact between Orleans, wounded in back by ex- Mother and Father

vill expire February 27 and will be agreements between this and other | seperate Franco- American treaty oreign countries.

from arbitration any disputes con- outlawed.

se signed here next Monday. The the two countries. In case of France pleding bomb. lay will mark the Sesquicentennial the Bryan treaty, which is effectively of the first treaty between the two tive until denounced by either signatory, stipulates that neither will Cobbtown, Ga., wounded in shoulddeclare war until a year after concili The new pact will substitute for he Root arbitration treaty which justment

ollowed by a revision of simular! Postponement of discussions for a to outlaw war, as proposed by for-The preamble of the treaty con- eign minister Briand last year, will ains the declaration against war result from signing of the new agree death today in a fire which wreckains the declaration against was result from signals of the continued continued and their apartment home but did ually all governments will aban- the Briand suggestion with another not spread to a garage beneath it. lon armed conflict in favor of peace that multilateral treaties be arrang- Dorsey Carroll, father of the chil-'al settlement of all disputes. Un- ed to include other great powers but dren, had left for his day's work ter the treaty, however, should a that has met with French objection, before the fire, thought to have controversy arise between France and the United States that fails soon to the latest French note which breke out. W. O. Devroe, passing of diplomatic treatment the abrita- sets forth difficulties found by on the street, saw the flames and ion formula must be approved by that government in the Kellogg pro- anceeded in arousing Mrs. Carposal because of France's insistence roll but they were unable to reach In addition, the agreement bars that only "wars of aggression" be the children, Peul, 4 years old, and

London, Feb. 2.-(AP)-The symn of the church militant "Coward Christian Soldiers" will be played when the body of Field

will be no funeral music or dirges when the world and the British em-

and famous men who will accom-Columbia's church, where it kay in state today, will be two faithful servants of the field marshal. They will have the place of honor immediately behind the gun carriage will be that of the gun which fired the first British shot

Hundreds of wreaths surround

The substitution of the poppic

tution of the poppy fund for dis-

have been fatal and that death reand associated armies in the World sulted from intense emotion ac-War, heads the list of distinguished companying the attempt to com- here has been explained to virtual- tries, more payrolls—and year this of the provinces of Tacna and the school girl after he had tied Ford means to build an airplane Glaud Jacob, Field Marshal Sir the Methodist church by Rev. J. W William Robertson. General Lord Marrell, pastor, interment follow-Byng; Sir Hugn Trenchard, Ad- ing in Forest Hill cemetery.

Burial will be on the Earl's es. of despondency. He was a native

To South America

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.-(AP)-Cap- Berard and Francis Rumley, all of tain Joseph Donneellan flying to Farmville. South America on a good will tour. took off here at eight thirty this

The flight, which started from First Casualties Chicago Monday for the purpose of demonstrating the practicability of

From Nicaragua Brought Home Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 .- (AP) - The

first casualties are home from Nicaragua—four wounded marines who returned through this por! yesterday, landing with the ammunition ship Nitro from Corinto. With those wounded were twenty others, suffering from malaria and other tropical ailments. The wounded: Captain Richard Livingstone.

Philadelphia, wounded in the right arm in the fighting at Quallali De-Licutenant Merton Richal, Quan- reply

Private Robert Herschall Collins. er and leg.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 2,-(AP) Two children were burned to Doralina, four months.

Committee Will Report On Plush Factory Stock Sale During Afternoon

there is a general view of the building at Newton, I ises. Seven people were billed in the explusion an

Mass, that was totally destroyed by a terrille blast subsequent wreckage of the structure

caused by the explosion of a fiquor still on the prem-

Rev. J. W. Rumley

Died at Farmville

Last Night Following

Attempt to Take his

Funeral services were conducted

Farmville this afternoon at \$:39

lock for Rev. J. L. Rupley, 62,

ound dead in the bathroom of his

victim of a severe heart attack.

years and suffered protracted spells

retirement he was pastor of the

He is survived by a widow, who

was Miss Mamie Haskett, of this

city; one daughter and four sons:

Miss Mary Louise, Julian, Charles

make establishment of the great inducement to communities pach factory of the concern pos- desiring manufacturing industries sible, it was stated last week when of the kind. chunitices began their work. former Methodist minister, who was

Alanson B. Houghton, American multiple and have offered of a treaty.

Two cuts on Mr. Punipy's left on miles has done considerable with Greenville and have offered of a treaty.

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The Prince of Wales will represent the funeral to tempted to take his life. Physically during this week inducements of a most glittering and the meeting this afternoon is rature.

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A 14. Moseley, chairman of the tions of the city by committee mittee soliciting stock to make members and much enthusiasm has coasine the coming to this city of been aroused. Both bankers and branch of the Philadelphia Plush far-sighted representatives of busimanufacturing concern, stated this ness and industry reported that ning that they would hold a they had investigated the financial ting this afternoon to determine rating of the Philadelphia factory Assuch stock had been sub- and found it to be in A-1 condition. It has been a paying proposition The sum of \$60,000 is necessary from the beginning, and holds forth

The no information was given of breaking in on manufacturing," estes Ferrara, Cuban ambassador er wrote his first confession, and cus loday as to success of the can- Mr. Moseley said today, "and we to Washington, on the general topic again when he wrote at least one vas, numbers of business men to- cannot afford to let the matter pass of treaties. It discussed the pro- other. The "motive statement" frehome last night about nine o'clock. (ay expressed hope that the total without giving it the attention it cedure in cases where changes have quendy had been mention amount of stock required in the deserves. Other communities, it is occurred in conditions which pre- erto and at one time the object of

The proposal of the Philadelphia prises coming to the city. That's held ten years after the date of spread an alarm. Hickman coccrn to establish a branch plant exactly what we want—more indus- signature to determine the owner- blamed a sudden impulse to kill all civic and business organiza- around prosperity."

CIRL OR DIE

Seattle Woman.

Bombay, British India, Feb. 2.— Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Com- boring states. AP)—The Daily newspaper Sand-plaining of the extent of "jazz" proram to his private secretary in re-

Inform all if marriage with over the air. Miller cannot take place I!

ed to arrange for the American been urged to turn to Islam. A gram has been sent him and Miller suggestiong they eme Islam "which alone can end present deplorable controversy offer peace of heart and soul cllowed in the true faith." Islam offers protection to em-

crors and beggars alike," the teleam continues. "It can lead them miritual and worldly loftiness." The sander, who is a punjab Moson, asks the former Maharajah to factory radio programs." by wire so that arrangements

And Four Children Burned to Death

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.-(AP)-A father and mother and four of their five children were barned to death in a fire which viceked their homes in West Philadelphia today. The victims were burned while they slept.

The dead: Armando Mantiel,

3, a baker, Carlina, 29, his wife, Anna, 8. Ophelia, 6 .Henry, 4, Armundo, Jr., 2. The other children, Albert, 7, was found struggling to open a door by firemen. The shock of the fire had left him speechless and he was unable to tell at!" tendants at a bosoital what had-

happened. He was only slight-

Says He Will Die if Carolina, Proposes whether they are members of the judge do you suppose I'll get?" He Dosen't Wed Amendment to Stop Another matter before the public Judge Hardy (Judge Hardy disqual Jazz Program.

grams offered over the radio Sena- international law committee by Dr. icr Smith of South Carolina, de- Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile, that ed to his intentions to marry clared today he was tempted to of revision of the pre-war maritime as Naney Ann Miller of Scattle, for an amendment to the pending radio measure to ban "jazz" music raid the great war had shown that

The paper also says that the for- dial," Senator Smith told his col- and Chile as examples. The United ruler having up to the present leagues on the interstate commerce States and Chile as examples. The it to be initiated into Hinduism committee, which is considering United States, he said, in addition commission, "you get this same tin pan noise. It is varied only by an occasional annountement about a traval engagements between conspark plug. I am through trying," flicting powers.

Replying to criticism of the com- that the American nations promission, O. H. Caldwell, of New claimed that the property of bouera whose nominations are pending. teld the committee that the commission's goal "is to deliver to every home in America clear and satis-

creasingly diversified. We can not his own barnstarming team known ideal stations just as we as Lou Gehrig All Stars. would like to have them, but we must take the actual stations where they are and so arrange their operations and wave lengths that lear radio programs shall reach every farm, ranch, remote cross roads and mountain cabin, as wellas the homes in the towns and cities."

Replying to a suggestion by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, co-author of the present radio act. hat the power of stations hooked up in chain broadcasting be diminshed, Mr. Caldwell said the commission was about to take up this question. He believed that it would be in the interests of listeners in the outlying districts if the chain broadcasters did not have all the cirured channels and high power and said the commission was giving thought to confining the chain broadcasting to local distributing

Marine Flyer Begins Flight To Nicargua

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)
-Licut, George H. Towner, marine corps aviator, hopped off here at 6:25 o'clock this morning in a tri-motored Fokker an port plane for Miami, Flathe on- stop to be made on a ilight to Nicaragua. Tower a companied by sec-Limb. James B. Mollingh,

relief pilot and radio operator, and Corporal Robert Wens, the hands will turn the ship ver to marine forces in Nica-1220a for use with the other two flown over the came course. in recent weeks. For the 950-mile hope to Mi-

ons, Lieut, Towner carried bearly 655 gattons of gaseline. He expected to reach the Fiorda City in about ten hours. Departure for Managua is heduled for tomorrow morn-

Two machine guns mounted on the plane.

police force to corroborate Lamas' Report Expected to testimony and to give additional Provide Ground for details of Mickman's sojourn the sub-Discussion Heard at sequent trip to Los Angeles. Havana Today.

which was expected to provide witnesses pointed to an admission ground for the discussion of the of all of the facts and was an indiground for the discussion of the Tacna Arica dispute was before the eation that the defense would appublic international law committee tempt to picture these facts as the of the pan-American conference to-

Arica. A plebiscite was attempted her in a chair in his apartment.
under the direction of the United | Prom the witness stand Lucas, to States in 1925-1926. The attempt whose wrist Hickman was hand-

Proposals for pan-American cotraffic were submitted to the com-mittee on communications for fur-"He threw a fit in Henry P. Fletcher, United States, detective. on Monday announced that the mas, he threw another. He asked United Staes would have no ob- me on the train what I thought of jection to the extension of the pro- it. I said I thought it was a pret-Maharajah of Indore Senator Smith, of S. vention to include all nations jected commercial aviation con- ty poor one.

international law committee was lifted himself at the beginning of consideration of the duties of coun- the sanity trial). tries in time of civil war in neigh-

the Hague convention could not al-"No matter where you turn the He pointed to the United States ways be applied to this continent. commations to the federal radio to enormous neutral world trade

> trale should be inviolable from scizure in time of war.

Gehrige On Court New York, -(AP)-Lou Gehrig of "Also," he said, "as time goes on the Yankees, is doubling in basketwe want to see those programs in- ball this winter, playing forward on

> LINDBERGH MAKES SHORTEST FLIGHT OF GREAT AFRIAL TOUR

San Juan, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today made the shortest flight of his great aerial tour, flying from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to San Juan, where he landed at 1:55 this afternoon (11:55 central standard time). The flight occupied two hours and five minutes, for he flew over the island of St. Croiz, lying some miles south of St. Thomas.

Lindbergh took off from St. Thomas at 11:50 a. m. 9.50 cenfral standard time) and had favorable weather. Thousands had gathered along the sea front and at Escambron flying

Detective Testifies Hickman Sanity trial At Los Angeles To-

Los Anceles, Feb. 2.-(AP)-In a theft of prosecution thunder, the cetails of the kidnaping and slaying of little Marian Parker have rumbled into the records of the samty trial of William Edward Hickman as a part of the youth's c'clebse.

Hickman's attorneys started their raid on what had been accepted as prosecution territory yesterday when the first witness to take the hand after the long line of defens: depositions bad been reed was deexlive Lieutenant Richard Lucas, one of the Los Angeles police offisers who brought the 'fox' back to as Angeles from Oregon, the scene his capture.

They followed up that withers with the reading of a copy of a confession and an outline of motives in the crime as they had been pencil-ed by the kidnaper and slayer. Defense counsel said they intendd to call other members of the

details of Rickman's sojourn in the District Attorney Asa Keyes, at the close of yesterday's court ses-Havana, Feb. 2,-(AP)-A report issuing subpoenas for prosecution

Details of the confes little news as they had been in This is Greenville's opportunity. The report was prepared by Or- known both at the time the prison

failed and the issue is still pending. cuffed during the trip down the coast, told of discussing with the operation in air, land, sea and river prisoner "fits" thrown by Hickman "He threw a fit in the jail at consideration. Ambassador Pendieton," testified the huge police "The next day, Christ-

> "He laughed and said: 'Well, what He was told it would probably be

Enwway. On the motive for killing the girl, Lucas quoted Hickman as saying: Everybody was looking for me.

"'That's fine,' he said. 'He won't

and I was seared. ip my mind to kill her." Lucas said Hickman told him that the little girl was unconscious but not dead when he began to dis-

member her body.

State Property Given Appraisal

It was time, Dr. Alvarez added, Carolina's property, included in herconcation, charitable and correctional institutions and homes, has to appraised value of \$44,359,116, according to a statement issued totay by Governor A. W. McLean as Erector of the budget.

The general assembly providen bonds in the sum of \$21,228,500 for permanent improvements at the e institutions and homes, up to and neuding such funds as have been allocated to them by June 30, 1937, from the bonds authorized by the 1927 session.

The statement shows that the land, buildings and other permanent improvements at the ecua-tional institutions are assessed at valuation of \$23,918,971 and bond allocated to them for perma improvements amount to \$15.27 500;; the propert yvaluation of the correctional and charitable instrtutions totals \$20,440,145. with bonds for improvements aboundin; to \$8,996,000.

S. 1000,000 FIRE WRECKS B. 4 O. SHOPS IN PENN.

Connellsville, Pa. Feb. 2-(AP) Damage in excess of \$1,000 0c0 was caused by fire which destroyed the Baltimore and Ohio refrond becometive shops and adjaining buildings here this afternoon. Trurty locamotives rapided at \$125,000 each were badly farmaged.

"Tobacconists" Name of Local Baseball Club

which the Greenville baseball club of the recently formed Eastern Carclina league will be known during the coming season, according to information given out this afternoon by members of the board of directors of the local club.

Jennings Ragsdale has the honor of naming the club, although three others participating in the contest to win a season ticket to the ball names followed a close second place The name "Tobacconists" was presented by four of the contestants, and the directors were forced to ascertain the postmark of each of the letters in order to determine winner, Ragsdale's time of mailing led the other three, and consequently the committee awarded him the distinction of naming the club. He will be presented season ticket to all games played in the city this season.

Others submitting the same name were Miss Schma Carson. C. B. Brwlett and Miss Apple Smith.

The committee was forced to co through a great mass of corre-spendence before being able to arrive at any decision. Many of the depends upon an eye musele. contentants submitted as many as six or eight names, and in such cares the committee was forced to strike out all but the first name. Ragedale wan over Miss Smith by the narrow margin of four hours, the postmarks on each of the letters indicated. The other two contestants were three and five day: behind in mailing time

Guy Smith, manager of the local said the name "Tobacconists" would be placed on the front of the of the six towns of the league this asun the cognomen will be remindful of Pitt county, the greatest bright leaf producing county in the

Junior Teams in the Limelight.
While the Greenville bleh school varsity boys squad rests from the labors of a hard schedule and examinations over a well earned week-end, and the varsity girls relebrate with a trip to Elizabeth City, the sophomore and freshman teams will go after each other hammer and tones tomorrow night ot Gorman's Warehouse.

Probably no other games of the pirit, and probably no others will call out more intense but friendly ravalries. Not only the traditional oph-freshman entagonism, which always lies latent, but an actual previous conflict will tend to make tack play harder. The In shma boys recall a football game last fell which the sophs won by virtue of a blocked punt reconvened behind the coal line by a coph end, and are desermined to even matters up. Both classes feel uncertain as to the outcome of the spring baseball contest, and need this basketball to

Manager Johnsen kays, "Altho the name of freshman does this year sound rather formidable, from what we sophs have seen and heard we are expecting a lard fourht victory tomorrow." An energetic soph leader says, "We'll win without a question. While we've not been organized as long as the freshics, we have the individual player. for each position, and can't lose."

Well, we may not be the team we were when we started in lamonth, and we could surely use "remarked Acting Captain Deal, of the freshman, "but our teamork is constantly improving, and our vicry at Washington lost Tuesday not only shows that we are imnoving in ability to locate the basket but gives us confidence, a

While opinions seems to be that Harder, Holton, Deal and their freelmain associates will have trouble in stopping the rush to lustets that Ratcliffe. Harris Jixon, Swam and Com pany will make, the girls game is expected to be by all but the so-phemore team, a freshman walk-way. "There's not a chance for the mays Capt. Kasey. vere been practicing as a trans for far longer than they have, and are faster as well as more accurate in Privaller the ball and shooting Even without Estion Respess and Margaret Thicpen, we have two forwards to their one and thevil never penetrate our defense." The generally talkative Manager C. J. Boney, imitates her predecessor in office by contenting herself with a Inconi , "Wait and see!"

Manager Wirslow, of the Sop's, says. The Sophomores will win We have more age and experience and the freshmen are over rated.
Just watch the sodre." And Capt.
Bost adds. "We're going to win of
course. Everybody knows our team

is plenty good."
So indications point to a twin bill of speedy and interesting games tomerrow, even the "bir" teams are not in action. First game called at 7:30 sharp, and record at 7:50.

Miller Heads Notre Dome. and Miller, a tackle, from Milwau-Wis was elected emptein of 1923 Notre Dune University studi team at the gunual hanwill be a senior next year.

HOW MR. TUNNEY'S BANK ACCOUNT IS GROWING!



This is the check for \$100,000 deposited by the a heavyweight little next sub-nece. The papers call for Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York | Tunney to prefer a cool matter for his extraggs to bind its contract with Gene Tanney to defend his

Lo. Apaclas, Feb. 2. AP Jack Dempsey may and may not be

The former heavyweight champion admitted that he had notified Tex Rickard that he thought it inadvisable to engage in any more reason for his retirement was the trouble he has been having in his left eye.

Dempsey said that the injury to the eye muscle is not serious but it may keep him out of the ring forever. On the other hand, he said, "if my eye becomes entirely well, I of each pleyer. And in all | probably will re-enter the ring."

"My legs are as good as ever," he asserted, "and I think I can whip most of the men who are being considered as logical contenders for the crown worn by Gene Tunney."

Even if his connection with the fight game from the standpoint of actual participation is severed, Dempsey is sure he never will lose his interest in the prize ring. He declared "whether I fight again or not I'd always keep up my connection with the fight game. Dempsey added that whatever he

did about the fight game would be "ell right" with his wife, Estelle Taylor, of the " She never interferes with my business and I don't interact with

heis," he concluded.

New York, Feb. 2-(AP)-The poxing spotlight turns on the light heavyweight tomorrow night when Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., slugger, engages Mike McTigue former 175 pound title holder, in a tenrotme bout its Magister oquals was

The match marks the first of a ceries of "elimination" bouts designed to develope an outstanding chalenger for the crown now reposing

which indicates that the odds will while in the court. go to 2 1-2 to 1 before the boxers enter the ring. Lomski's last start was against Loughran, to whom he lost a close decision after flooring the champion in the first round. McTigue, however, has shown exellent form in his workouts and

xpects to give experts who are pick

ng the "Aberdeen Assassin" ano-

Famous Toy Shop Closed Paris — (AP)—The "Children's Paradise," one of the most famous toy shops in the world, has closed its doors forever, making way for a shoe-store. Founded "in 1818 during the 80 years of its existance it supplied most of the rulers of Europe. EingAlfonso of Spain was one of its best customers, buying all the playtimes for his family

"Mystery" Youth



Accused of horse stealing, 14-year old Edward Petraitie, son of Willlam Petraltis of Cleveland, bafflethe authorities at Washington, Pa, for four days before he finally acmitted his identity. Then his dad came along and took him in charge saibly to the woodshed,

HIS MILLION DOLLAR EYES CONE?



Rumors from the coast have it that Jack Dempsey's eyes are going back on him and that his physicians have ordered thin to give up the ring. Dempsey's camp, however, denies the reports. Photo shows Dejapsey in a rather unusual camera pose for a heavyweight fighter. (below) a closeup of the eyes that are rated as worth at least any old time the Manassa Mauler wants to step into the ring.

HUGGINS BACK FROM

"Jumping Jee" Dugan to Cleveland TRIP TO FLORIDA for First Beseman George Buras

New York, Feb. 2, (AP) Miller The deal fell through, however, 475.9 WSB At lenger for the crown now reposing on Tommy Lougran's head. Huggins is back home from St. elitefly because the Indians were 7:30—Eclipse Clippers Lomski, years younger than "Old Petersburgh, Fla., with the news unable to swang a trade for Joe 9:00—Wrighey Review Mike", rates a two to one favorite that he almost completed a trade Juoge, who is scheduled to alternate 10:00. Palmolive Hour if first haze with George Sister for 243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230

The midget manager of the New | Washington Schators this sum- 8:36 Hrunswick Half Hour York Yankees said he had offered has

Program

Program in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Thursday, Feb. 2
8:00—Dodge Presentation; Vocal a d Orchestra—WEAF WEEI WTIC
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Friday, February 3

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 :05 Concert Orchestra

8:00 -Dinner Dance Studio Program

11:00 Dance Orchestras 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050

0.00-Dinner Concert B.CC. Mixed Quartet

9:00-Wrigley Review 10:00-Musical Scenario 461.3-WNAC Boston--65)

8.00-U. S. S. Lexington Band 9:00-True Stories Hour

10:00 Cap'n Kidd 30-Red Nichola' Band 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550 Syracuse University Program

9:00 True Stories Hour 9:30 -Cap'n Kidd

36-Thirty Minute Men 4915-WEAF New York-66) dorf Astoria Orchestra

7:00 Eddie Davis Orchestra 39 Happiness Boys 3:00 - Cavaliers 9:00 -Anglo Persians

9:30-La France Orchestra 10:00-Palmolive Hour

11.00 -Ben Bernie's Orchestra 451.3-WJZ New York-660 C:00-Cleorge Hall's Orchestra

7:00-Deiphone March 7:30-Rock-a-Bye Lady

8:00-Godfrey Ludlow 9:00-Wrigley Review 10:00-String Trio

10:20—Around the Piano 11:00—Slumber Music \$48.6-WOO Philadelphia-860

3:20-Musical Lecture 9:00-Crehestra 9:30-Operatic Ensemble

10:30-Modern Dance Music 315.6-KDKA Pistsburgh-950 6:15-lattic Symphony Orchestra

7:20 Rockin-Bye Lany 3:30. White Rock Concert 10:00-Trio

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 6:30 - Syracuse University 35-WGY Players 9.00-Anglo Persians

10:00-Palmolive Hour 668 5-WRC Washington-640 8:00-Cavaliers 9:00-Anglo Persians 10:00-Palmoliye Hour

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WHAM KOKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WRHM WTMJ

9:00 Studio Program

340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-830 7:00 Orchestra and Assistants 8:30 Happy Girls

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365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 9:00-Children of Mooseheart 10:00 Edgewater Beach Orchestra 12:00- Palmer House Studio

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:00-Supperbell Program 8:30 Oriental Male Quartet 10:00-Jubilee Singers

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9:30—LaFrance Orchestra

8:00-Studio Program 9:00-LaFrance Orchestra 10:00-Palmolive Hour 12:00-Ten Room Orchestra

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370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810 7:00-School of the Air. 3:00-Cavallers 9:00-Anglo Persians

10:00-Palinolive Hour 405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Fa-

-7407:00-St. Paul Association 8:00-Cavaliers

9:00-Angle Persians 56 2 - WOW Oceaha - 590 7:00-U. S. Infantry Band 9 00-Anglo Persians

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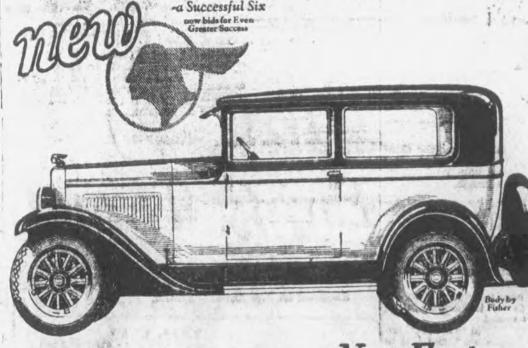
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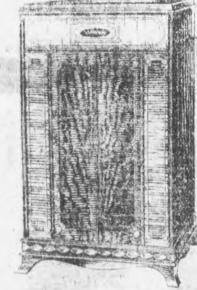
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New York, Feb. 2-(AP)-Headed by Dr. Otta Peltzer and Lloyd Hahan prospective rivals in the Olympic come of the nation's greatest track field rivals displayed their wares at the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden tonight. Dr. Peltzer is scheduled to make his first appearance in this counin a half mile even in which come of America's best m'd. distance runners are entered. Hahan, competing in the Rodney Wannamaker mile, finds Ray Conger, nabal champion at the Distance, W. O.

The special sprint series has draw i notable list of dash men includ. ng Al Miller, Boston, A. A., Fred Alderman, linois A. C. Bob Greenwade, Silver City, N. M., and Earl Wildrauth of Georgetwn.

pencer, of the last Olympit team.

Bill Cox, Penn. State Star, and Joe

Sivax; of Chicago, in the field aga-

Gliver Pedublock, Newark, A. C. Herman Philips, Illinois A. C. George Lenese, New York A. C., and Chany Sitting, Western Conference all mile champion, are entered in the Millrose "600" one of the annual

Anton Burg, of the University of Chicago, makes his first New York appearence, competing in the High Jump. Arthur T. Schab and Wil-Ham Schnitt, have come form Germany to compete in the internation

Feminine Pin-Toppler Pittsburgh, Pa. -(AP) - Pitts-burgh bowling and duck-pln circles upast of one of the leading women playeds of the country is Mrs Einsabeth (Betty) Outs of H mestead Pa. Betty has led in practically all tournament compilition here during the past few year. She captured the Davis Sweep takes with a total of 1,278 for 10 games on 20 different alleys and won the Southern Duck-pin Tourney by scores of 183, 144, 180, for a total of

Muskrat Skins High

New York, - (AP)-Men of today who made pocket money as boys by trapping muskrats might go back to their trapp lines now and make quite a comfortable income BEAUTY AIDS HIDDEN on the side. The boy who used to sell his muskrat skins for 10 15 cents might be surprised to see skins no better than those he sold bring as much as a dollar or two the fur auction in New York.

SURE AN' IF IT AIN'T BOULD MIKE



Mike McTigue, former light heavyweight champion, crowned with an iron boller, one-gallon capacity, does a little clowning around as he trains in New York for his bout against Leo Lomski, the Coast sensation.

brauty is a miniature telescope of novelty come in silver and gold this to have been the first use of ivory which conceals in a siender with a magnifying mirror at in the an inhalator for the treatment of four inch long cylinder a powder end

IN IVORY TELESCOPE The puff unfolds to a three inch 95 hours. diameter when pulled out of the sitck. More costly versions of the Gillis, who were called in, believe

FIGHTS LAST

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco.-Roy Wally, Sincapore, won from "Lid" Wuliams,

ry Roberts, Chicago (8).

Oakland, Calif.-Charley Long. Omaha, and Frankie Denny, Oak-

O'Dowd, Ohlo, won from Young and Miss Richards.

PERFORMS TWO THOUSANDTH OPERATION ON STOMACH

Nationalista, Filipino (10).

Gras, Syria, Austria, Feb. 2-(AP)-Dr. Hans Haberer, eminent oday newformed his two thousandth operation on the huwhich is he leved to be a record. He received congratulations from surgeons all over Eu-

WCMAN POPER LETS BLIND HUSBAND DIE

Raleigh, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Her blind bessar-husband dead because she s alleged to have withheld govnomental dispensed drug from ilm. Mrs. T. B. Bailey, Raleigh today was held in jail here, herself admitting she was suffering as Calley did before his death Sunday. " alk about hell—this is a hell on

She was charged with illegal sersion of the drug. A quantity "dope" was found in her effects coroner said, which was pre-

artin," the woman asserted as she

cribed for the husband. Mrs. Bailey said she came from Columbia, S. C., her malden name being Ginn. Balley was a metive of partinburg, S. C.

ASTHMATIC REVIVED

WITH PULMOTOR

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -- Unall: to get a physician promptly, the his band of Mrs. Adeline Seipp, 33, siled the fire department pulmotor and last night to treat a case of critical asthma.

Oxygen was pumped into Mrs. Scipp's lungs for three and a half hours after which she was pronounced out of danger. Soon aftpuff, lipstick, powder and perfume, erward slept for the first time in

Drs. W. K. Yeakel and Archie E. critical asthma.

GOLFING ON AT FULL DRAFT PROBLEM STILL SWING AT PINEHURST

Pinchurst, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Glenna Feb. 2-(AP)-The Chicago, Collett of Providence, R. I., who Chicago, Feb. 2—(AP)—The Culver, Ind., —(AP)—A preceded by the control of Minnesota, where annexed medalist honors with a minor - Major league draft prob-dent as old as Culver Military pierre Bottineau, famous north-Collett of Providence, R. I., who sparking 80, and Miss Virginia Van lem continued its presisent hecke Wie, of Chicago, were prime favor- of organized baseball today. ites today in the first Midsouth Despite a meeting of the American

Women's Open Tournament. league chiefs yesterday, the problem Miss Van Wie needed 88 in the in January, 1927, was referred back qualifying round yesterday. The to the league's advisory bard for set-Pcoria, Ills.—Les Marriner, Uni- broke 100 were Mrs. Emmet French. Hereafter the most valuable player

Mortenson, Chicago (10). Jimmy Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 97. \$1,000 cash with his enggrossed discretical for more than threescore Mahoney, Chicago, won from Har- Today's pairings were: Today's pairings were: Miss Collett and Mrs. R. R. Jones, gue yesterdy in an effort to provide Winston-Salem; Mrs. Nash Rock- r stimulus among the players for wood. West Biltmore. and Mrs. the prize. It was stresed that the French; Miss Louis Patterson, prize will be open to the most valPlainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Francis uable players on any team, whether under fire 256 days. She was and music, appeared somewhat by Wilmington, Calif .- Midget Mike T. Keating, Boston; Miss Van Wie it win the championship or end in gassed twice and received two cithe cellar

FIRST WOMAN SPEAKS TROUBLING BASEBALL AT CULVER ACADEMY

> Culver, Ind., -(AP)-A prece-Academy itself was broken when Petersborough, N. H., national president of the American Legion Auxilian, addresed the squaents of the school for boys.

receive such an invitation. The versity of Illinois, defeated darve, of Southern Pines, 94, and Miss in the American circut will receive occasion was the annual memorial ploma. This was voted by the lea- Culver men who were killed in the world war.

She was the first woman over to

tations for bravery.

SON OF FAMOUS GUIDE IS FOREST'S GUARDIAN

west Indian guide, directed mis-Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge of sionaries and traders, a son of the scout is utilizing his woodcraft to suppress the the forest fire evil. He is Noah E. Bottineau. To him

is entrusted supervision of a forest protection project of several large lumber companies. They maintain a system of lookout stations, coh-nected by private telephone and trails. The tract is difficult of access and is penetrated only by a private logging railroad.

Official American League Baseball Schedule, 1928

	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	DETROIT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELP'A	NEW YORK	BOSTON
CHICAGO		April 26, 27, 28, 29 May 28, 29, 39, 30, 31 Sept. 13, 14	Apr 22, 23, 24, 25 May 20 June 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 10, 11	April 18, 19, 20, 21 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Sept. 6, 8, 9	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 21, 22, 23	Aug. 25, 27, 28, 29	May 4, 5, 6, 3 July 18, 19, 21, 22 Aug. 14, 15, 16	July 14, 14, 16, 17 Aug. 17, 18, 20
EFF LOUIS	April 14, 15, 16, 17 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 10, 11, 12		April 11, 12, 13 May 22, 23 June 28, 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 8, 9	1, 2	17	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 19, 20, 21, 21 Aug. 17, 18, 20	July 6, 7, 8, 9	May 12, 14, 1 July 10, 11, 13 13 Aug. 25, 27, 24
DETROIT	April 30, May 1, 2 May 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 3, 2, 4, 5	Aug. 31, Sept.		April 26, 27, 28, 29 May 29, 30, 30, 31 Aug. 10, 11, 12	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 4, 5, 7 July 14, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 25, 26, 27	19
CLEVELAND	April 11, 12, 13 May 22, 23 June 28, 29, 36, July 1 Sept. 1, 2	20	April 14, 15, 16, 17 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Aug. 28, 29, 30		July 10, 11, 12,	16 July 6, 7, 9 Aug. 21, 22, 23,	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 17, 18, 19	July 18, 19, 2 21 Aug. 13, 14, 1 16
WASHINGTON	June 6, 7, 8, 9 July 28, 29, 30. 31 Sept. 23, 24, 25	July 25, 26, 27 Sept: 27, 28, 29,	June 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 20, 21, 22		April 16, 17, 18 May 21, 22, 23 June 30 July 23 Aug. 9, 10, 11	April 23, 24, 25 May 29, 30, 80, 31 Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8	April 11, 12, 1 14 May 24, 25, 2 28 June 27, 28, 1
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try in the Eastern Carolina writer of this column today. Baseball league is a wisc as a tobacco center while country. Plet County is the world's onstrations are urged to be present largest producer of bright and see exactly what late methods leaf tobacco. The name the interests of the farmer." "Tobacconists" is indeed a team. . . .

HOLDING THE MIRROR UP TO LIFE

Those who find fault with the theatre or the press comes to Greenville fully prepared should condemn public taste petert and commendable nature. not stage and newspaper, She last had charge of demonstrasays Richard Bennett, vcteran actor.

plains simply holds the mir- Nice and help her n every way ror up to nature. The should be. World War and Volsteadism "Miss Ferguson accomplished much good during her administrarespect for law, and with a and has gone to a territory where her efforts are more extensive in stage gives the jublic what it wants, like the newspapers, says Mr. Bennett.

It sounds simple enough. of Agriculture today. Artists of any kind, news- hogs is one of the greatest assets papers and similar agencies many of our most prosperous comfor reporting life or pictur- and we are doing everything possi-They are simply engaged in distributing the intellectual necessities of life. A grocer sells coffee and bacon because people like cof- to reason this section should." fee and bacon. A theatre ventions," "obscenity," be- or two workmen being out.
"Well we can appreciate a precause the market is good for dicament like that, but for goodsuch mental commoditios.

This is a counsel of despair Fortunately all playwrights I oour house as far back as I reand all publishers do not money from home to most of the subscribe to it .- Asheville family especially to some of the Times.

ANOTHER BROADWAY HIT.

The words and music of 'Td Like You to Love Me," a song hit from "Manhatian Mary," New York's popular musical comedy, will appear in the Magazine Section of "It is gratifying to note that NEXT SUNDAY'S NEW YORK building and loan associations of WORLD. This is No. 5 of a series of seven song hits, sheet music, from Broadway shows that erable readers today. WORLD readers will find each week in the Magazine Section. Articles because of the fact the building and stories of interest every Sun- and loan institutions are the most day in THE WORLD.

MEREDITH OBSERVES

Raleigh, Feb. 2.-(AP)-Meredith

State Senator J. M. Broughton, our citizens of continued expansion sletch, was down for the principal of the business and residential secaddress at chapel exercises while tions. this afternoon the faculty enterthis afternoon the faculty entertained friends of the institution loan enthusiast we urge you to get
and numbers of the senior class, a basy immediately and become a
fitudents enjoyed a half-holiday.

ABOUT TOWN

Have you subscribed for any ck to the Philadelphia Plush enviacturing concern desirous of ating in Greenville?" a local en gen asked of the writer of this co umn today.

We assured him that we had not pass, and sending it together with writing several thousand rails several inches out of place. ds daily with the idea of bringing the new industry to the city.

But why should you do all of that?" he questioned.

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"Well, I believe I'll do my part in bringing the concern to the city. I may not buy much of the stock, but I'll certainly take my share."

With this brief remark the genticman left our company. But in a see his shadow here today, short while we heard be had lived sure't he has gone stone up to his promise, although the expression when uttered did not appear to be obligatory.

"Extermination of rats is one of the greatest problems the county "Tobacconists" the name has pefore it at this time," said members of the county department chosen for Greenville's en- of agriculture, speaking to the

"Two demonstrations dealing with the extermination of rats will choice and is really repres- be held in Pitt county February 6 entative of one of the city's and 7. They will be under the su-pervision of men who have seen greatest industries. Far and long service in this department of wide Greenville is becom- work and who actually realize the immense damage being done by ing beter and better known rodents in different parts of the

> "Persons interested in these demdestruction are doing to safeguard

"Greenville and Pitt county exgood one for the Greenville tend a cordial welcome to Miss Nice, farm demonstration agent who recently assumed duties as director of the home demonstration department of the county," declared members of the court hou.

force this morning. "Miss Nice has been extensive service in this line of work and to render service of the most comtion work in the state of Kentucky. and from all reports created quite an enviable reputation.

"Pitt county farm women should The playwright, he ex- do well to co-operate with Miss posible to make this work what it

filled this country with dis- tion as director of this department demand for sex appeal in its every way. She did much for the literature and drama. The farm women of Pitt county, and is to be highly commended."

> "We have been talking about hogs and hominy for the last year or so," said members of the Board

munities of the nation could have ing it, have no responsibility ble to interest Pitt county people in encouraging the raising

"If you are a farmer and desire to do something to nerease your revenue why not try the plan of raising hogs and poultry. Growers of other sections have found the venture advantageous and it stands

"What in the world became of or newspaper retails "inso- the Reflector yesterday?" inquired lence," "lack of respect for a reader of this column yesterday. We informed him that the paper honored traditions and con- was a little late on account of one

has sake don't let the blamed thing

be behind very often. "The Reflector has been coming boys who have been away for a lew years and really appreciate this

"Try and get out az early as you can and rest assured we appreciate what you are doing to give the county a newspaper of the first

"It is gratifying to note that Greenville are in prosperous condition," declared one of our innum-

"It is extremely gratifying to us valuable assets a town has. They do more towards the developmen of a lown and city than any other organization. This, however, i largely determined by the financial FOUNDERS DAY and moral support which citizens give the institution.

"The report of the State Insur-College today observed Founders' ance Commission was to the effect Dev. 37 years since North Carolina, that Greenville had one of the best ptists found the institution here building and loan associations to be young women, on the original found snywhere in a town of this site one block from the state cap- size? They are functioning in a most commendable way, and assure

Looking Backward

hems Taken From The Reflector Of enry and Tourty Years Ago

February 2, 1898.

No Delay to Tran's

ta Tuesday was only slight and was lown today. repaired in time for the night passenger train to get ov r. and aucident was caused by the hard wind catching the draw, which was being closed after le'sing a steamer y subscribed for stock but had such force as to knock the guard

Among the Locals R. L. Davis of Farmville was here

the nomer tion of C. M. Bernard as uni attorney.

Reaufort a Harbor of Refuge

Contreseman Harry Skinner has coved a favorable report from the

Was Department for an apropri- Warren Regrets of refuge. The War Departcomends an appropriation \$1,500,600 for this purpose. Mr Will go Dron

amber committee and urge that tem be placed in the river appropriation bill. ald a fall in the House, the Carolina Senators will no to it that the appropriation is tacked on it in the Senate e suaps of an amenument.

February 2, 1903 shave dute failing on Sinday Carolina.

ous no issue of the Raflector bich to gather the itens of years ago tiday.

Action Against Road Building

passed Monday by the state high- method is the only way to build Lindsay Viscen, who is a member other agency, and I do not believe

arvilina is far from finished, and building expensive. As a result, in ing. He was 73 years of age.

especially is this true in the eastern and western certions. It has always connected links. orn my and estanding that the present gasoline tax will take care

of another reasonable bond issue and there is no dispute in the state Commenting on the resolution over the fact that the bond issue Toy commission that no additional roads. The road system has done d bond: will be asked of the 1929 more to promote happiness and cembly. Congressman good feeling in our state than any of the house committee on roads, that the people will be content with id that the action of the highway a partially finished system. Much ormission will be regarded with of the money alltoted to the eastthat deappointment in eastern our counties has been used in necesary but costly bridge construction. and in the western counties diffi-

"Selling Out"

CHANGING BUSINESS REASON

Has been located at 5 Points in Greenville several years,

has hig stock of Shops and Ready to Wear Also carries

Dry Cocc's and Notions. Established over 20 years are

in this community, must dispose of stock now in the

"After all the lexislature is su-They will have the I'm ay as to thether they with them down offerippe this great with

reach have the ront out; cac, have the ron' we will be plenty entiment to go on before the use nerakia splably meet

Wilmington, Feb. 2-4AP -- VI Fam Gilchrist, mi' tongire fertiling manufacturer and head of the Arme Manufacturing Corp The Lie way program in North cub engineering has made road died at his home here this mora-



The conditions under which a merchant has to do business today is a object to such great to such I am compelled to change my business! Where I now carry 50 to 69 lines with a stock of about \$22,000 I am going into a business with only two lines requiring less capital. I must get my capatal out of this stock I now have, and must sell every piece of it if possible.

And with a stock much larger than I wish it was, (totaling about \$20,000 to \$22,000) I don't expect to ge, over \$10,000 or \$11,000 out of it. I have turned stock and fixtures ever to C. H. Schaut, of the Carolina Trade Bareau for quick sale, of course I want the eash.

Signed, John Snieed.

SELL THE STOCK I Want The CASH-

SAYSCAIFED

Being no stranger to the buying public of Greenville and vicinity, they being familiar with the price cutting I really do. There should be no doubt in your mind as to the real bargains that you are going to find in the sale of this stock. John Saiced has been in but inces for 20 years and has a well assorted stock of Dry Good! Gotions, Shoes and Clothing for Men. Women and Children, in fact you can find practically all the necessities for the ! family. You are urged to come as early as you can. You will find everything just as advertised. It will cost you nothing to Look! and certainly will

C. II. SCHAUT, Man in Charge

has been placed on sale at the most rediculous prices, that Greenville and vicinity has seen since "Hector was a pup"

Here are a dozen items to give you an ideaof what we are selling well known mdse. for-

HANES Winter Union Suits

980

Big Joe Brand **OVERALLS** Tripple Stitched

78c

Ladies' SILK DRESSES Sold up to \$9 Good Colors

HUNDREDS OF REMNANTS NOW ON TABLES!

Ladies \$12 SPRING COATS

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Genuine 6x9 Congoleum RUGS

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Good Patterns

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THE GREATEST shoe

bargains it has been my

good fortune to offer

Young Men's \$20 SUITS All Wool Broken Sizes

in several years, come and see them, You'll BUY!

There is real "Gain'

In Bargain Here! Let Nothing Keep You Away Come!

John Saieed's Old Stand At "Drive In And Save!"
Sale By C. H. SCHAUT

POLITICAL BREACH BETWEEN SMITH AND

McADOO WIDENING Washington, Feb. 244AP)-The political breach between William G. McAdoo and Governor Smith of New York that began with the 1924 democratic convention stood at greater dimensions toda, with indication that it would continue so long as Smith is a presidential pos-

Bringing up the old rivery for the first time in the present campaign, McAdoo in Richmond, Va., last night denounced the Governor's views on prohibition enforcement attacked his utterances on the enforcement situation in his own state and sounded a warning to the democratic party that it must never send a "wet" to the White House.

Describing the issue as one that

must be fought to a conclusion in the 1928 campaign, McAdoo said "the supreme need is to put law enforcement in the White House.

Suicide to Gain Freedom Santa Fee, N. M., Feb. 2-(AP) Suicide has brought the freedom from "temptations of the which W. Barton Frnch, Scion of prominent New York family, told

Arriving here Tuesday from his ranch near Bland, N. M., he went to the home of Guy Shannon, Yesterday Shannon discovered him in a bath room with abullet in his head. A coroner's jury found he came to his death from a self-inflicted wound.

GYPSY HEADDRESS

NEW EVENING VOGUE Paris - (AP)-Heads swather in scarves, gypsy fashion, are appearing in smart gatherings at theatres and concerts. The turbans are excueses for big ear rings, the newest and smartest ones set with brilliant and so heavy that they can not be worn except in pierced ears. More often the rings are attached to the headdress.

RETURNS TO DETROIT Detroit, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Completing the last leg of his return flight ed at the Ford airport here at 1:15 tions. p. m. today. He flew here from Cleveland.

indefinite. He left here at 6 a. m. the democratic party as its nomi-room, simply but comfortably fur-ston flight to Misself and the democratic party as its nomi-room, simply but comfortably fur-nished, with a fireplace of the democratic party as its nomi-nished, with a fireplace of the democratic party as its nomi-room, simply but comfortably furstop flight to Miami, Fla., but ice If Senator Reed were the dem- end and at the other a door lean-

Missouri Offers Reed As Democratic Hope



Friends of Senator James E. Road of Missouri (loit) have put him squarely into the race for the democratic presidential nomination. At the upper-right is the Kansa-City home of Senator and Mrs. Reed, who are shown below on the steps of its veranda. The Senator's study is shown at the lower left.

still tells how 30 years ago, when The broad veranda James E. Reed was prosecutor of large brick house into which Sen- came the nation's executive. from Asheville, N. C., where he Jackson county, in which Kansas after and Mrs. Reed moved only the man who has been serving Mislanded last week in a Ford filiver City is situated, he tried 287 cases last summer, after having main-bouri in the sanate for 17 years, moreonlane. Harry, I. Proceed to the country of the count monoplane, Harry J. Brooks land- in two years and got 285 convictained their residence for many was born on a farm near Mens-

It has been largely as a prose-home stands in the center of a As a boy he went with his cutor of hat he deemed evil in three-acre lawn facing the east ent to Iowa, where he grew It was announced that prepara - public affairs that Reed has been tions would be started immediately a prominent figure in the United Cherry Street.

States senate since 1911, attracting In the basem world's record for light planes. The national attention which now Senator Reed has his library and date of the flight, Brooks said, is prompts his friends to offer him to his "work shop"—the latter a long

formed on the wings of the flivver ocratic candidate for president, and lng into the library. plane and forced him' down at if his disposition were not to seek the stump, and carry the battle to reer which began in 1898, and treas-Brooks attributed his failure to the enemy he might wage a front wred pictures, including those of his reach his goal to inadequate porch campaign from his new Kan- parents. sas City home on Cherry street- Ohio, native state of seven pri

ANNUAL MID-WINTER

SHOE SALE

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Those who have attended one of our sales can verify that these are not

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years at a downtown hotel. home stands in the center of a As a boy he went with his par-

valuable mementoes of a public ca-

in the White House if Reed be-The field, Ohio, on Nov. 9 1861,

with a hill sloping toward it across manhood near Cedar Rapids, enered the practice of law, and was narried in 1887 to Miss Lura M Glmsted. In that year they went Kansas City, where Reed felwed the law, was elected county procedutor at 37, and went on to two terms as mayor of Kansas Cit

MOTORS TAKE SWAINS FATHER FOR BRIDES pected.

Bloomsburg, Pa., -(AP)-Cupid roaming farther and father afield days of automobiles, marriage recerds in this part of Pennsywall

There was a time when your men drove to see their "best girl" with horse and buggy. The range Cupid's activities in those day about eight or ten miles, pardarly in rural districts.

Now however, marriage licenses reveal in increasing numbers of finding brides at distances

ANGLERS ARE TRAINING

lando, Fla (AP) Modern departments the reported content with a simple pole and are swinging rod and reel Lake Eola here in preparation

FOR GASTING TOURNEY

titleholder; Mr. and Mrs. Lou bome here. ing champion are already here and veloped the child.

numerous other entrants are ex-

Practice is being concentrated upon distance and accuracy the in carrying out his work in these mer specializing in throwing the live-eighths ounce weights and the Women using the one-half ounce.

HOME ECONOMICS TAUGHT IN 292 STATE SCHOOLS

Raleigh, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Of the accredited white high schools in the state, 292 have courses in me economics, with 319 teachers, Miss Rebecca Oushing, state upervisor of home economics edution, reported to the state board of cducation today.

All but ten of the 160 counties in

Will Recover From Injuries.

the Southern Casting champion- rious said today that E. B. Page , young can of a Durham couple denally known anglers includ- would recover from poinful burns Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willman, received to the face and body as a veland, the former the defend-result of a stove explosion in the

est, Indianapolis, champions of The parents also received burns Indiana, and Dr. J. W. Pinkham. on their hands and arms in ex-Asbury Park, N. J., 1924 surf cas. - tinguishing the flames which en-

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During the past three years Studebaker engineers have adopted such advancements as the magazine lubricating system; thermostatic cooling system; no-draft ventilating windshield; engine thermometer on dash; full-vision welded steel bodies; coincidental lock to steering and ignition, etc. Some of these improvements were pioneered by Studebaker and are still exclusive Studebaker features.

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The President Eight . . . 100 80 \$1985 to \$2450
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and E. P. James motored to Norfolk, Va., this a. m.

Colonel Bruce Cotton of Baltime is the vacst of his parents. Octobel and Mrs. R. R. Cotten at

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones are twying from Evens street to their new home on Pitt street. Ma and Mrs. Wiley Brown, Mrs Chlor I own, Mr. and Mrs. Mac

from an automobile trip to Florida Mas Jodie Copeland of Kinston the fere today. Mark Williams of Rocky Moun as a Greenville visitor today.

Brown of Greensboro have returned

Ed Smoot of Richmond was her Fari Forbes has returned from Kentucky where he has been on the tobacco market. James Joyner of Farmville was

here today. K. W. Cobb left today for New Bern where he will spend a few

Mrs. L. McLawhorn of Greenthe left today for St. Augustine Fla, where she expects to spend Mr. J. L. Grubbs and relatives. . L. Coe or Ayden was here to

Mrs. Tingle Improving. Friends of Mrs. W. E. Tingle will be glad to learn that she is im-

Altar Guild to Meet Friday Evening The alter guild of St. Pauls Epis-topal church will most Friday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Frances Bowen in Codege View. A large allendance is urgent.

Mr. Garrett Recovers. Fiends of E. J. Garrett, who has been quite ill will be glad to learn that he has recovered and is able

Mr. Padgett Leaves for Charlotte. R Padgatt, who has been in wife, I acre, \$400.00. and a post year and a Tirlotte, Mr. Padgett is connect-Mary Harrington, Gdn., 1 18th the American Telephone Allen, 14.35 acres, \$800.00. ca and has had charge of the prine. service of the Reflector. He will moreoried by S. F. Allen. Mr. dies arrived in Greenville today.

Mrs K. B. Pace, Dr. and Miss Mary Lee Smith and Miss Lewis, 8 acres, \$320.00. Whichard will attend the F. D. Turnage et als Miss Rose Nowel, which it take ce this evening at eight o'clock the Coleraine Baptist church. Crisp and relatives left yesterday for Coleraine.

Santing Rick Friday Night. Long one.

VEST GESENVILLE

The Parent-Tercher Association of both parents and teachers,

will be painted free of

St. Peter's Catholic Church. Friday being the first Friday, there will be Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7:30.

Holy hour, serman and benedicion of the Blessed Sacrament Friav night at 7:45. Mass Saturday morning at 7:30. Confessions Thursday night at 8

Rev. C. J. Gable.

GREENVILLE FIRM INCORPORATED TODAY

Certificate of incorporation was sued to the following Greenville

The Greenville Auto Supply Com-pany, Inc., of Greenville. To do a retail and wholesal automobile bus-Authorized capital stock \$10,-000. Subscribed \$2,500, by Cecil L. Everett, L. B. Everett and L. W. Gaylord of Greenville.

MANY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS THIS WEEK

The following deeds of transfer evo been ffled in the office of the egister of deeds for registration ince the report of the first of the

A. L. Griffin and wife to K. B. Jolley, 10 acres, \$1,000.00. Eva R. Maultsby to S. C. Fleming, 1 lot, \$10.00. Dink James, Tr., to J. E. Winslow

lot, \$370.00. Susan E. McLawhorn to L. B Tucker et als, 98.3 acres, \$3,300.00. L. B. Tucker et als to F. M. Woot-580.16 acres, \$4,042.50. S. E. McLawhorn to Beatrice

Carroll, 1.5 acres, \$10.00.

W. A. Darden ,Tr., to Smith, 200 agres, \$1,397.00. Leon B. Fleming and wife to J. N. Williams, 1 lot, \$1,600.00. J. R. Lawrence and wife to H

Baker et als, 1 lot, \$450.00. Greenville Dev. Co., to W. Braswell and wife, 1 lot, \$10.00. A. L. Jackson to H. C. Smith, acreage, \$3,150.00.

Heber Tripp and wife to W. P.

Clark, 50 acres, \$600.00. S. T. Hooker to Joe Wilson and S. T. Hooker to Charlie Hardee, the State.

Mary Harrington, Gdn., to J. H. H. Duncan and wife to J.

Blownt et als, 10 acres, \$10.00. J. H. Blount, Tr., to H. H. Duncan, 10 acres, \$9,500.00. Isaac Kilpatrick to Hattie Perry.

20 acres, \$700.00. hurst, 1 lot, \$500.00.

C. F. Harvey and wife to

city, London, after fourteen years' tion and inoculation, usually per Come to forces and Morton absence with a cordiality and en- formed, free of charge, by a local Prizes will thusiasm that knew no be skaters. Come and for Margaret Gage, she was received at once as a genuine "discovery."

Her Lad in The Chastening was greeted as a sacred revelation. And P. T. A. MEETS it is interesting to note that the have been issued by the register of beauty of her voice and diction was deeds since the report of yesterday especially commented upon in all afternoon, all applicants being colthe West Greenville School held the criticisms-no small triumph cied: Leonard Clemmons and Rosa s monthly meeting Wednesday for the first appearance of a young Little, both of Carolina township n at 3:30. Miss Irene Or- American actress in London town! Curry Ellison, of Grifton, to Minseries grade had charge of the "And what a face she has for it!"

BOSTAM giving "A Pageant of the said Bernard Shaw. Said William This pageant was writ- Poel, founder of the Elziabethan Paint demonstration at John Flan-Mrs. Robeson of the West Stage Society: "It is a long time agan Buggy Company new paint faculty and was pub- since I sat out the performance of shed in the North Caroline Teach- a play so well written and acted brought in will be painted free of the Judge Frank Western gave a with so much finish. I really had charge. ery interesting and inspiring talk thought this kind of art has come g the duties and privileges to an end, so completely has it disappeared from our stage

These are the three players who toll to "tend the Duco will appear in "The Chastening" at demonstration at John Flan- East Carolina Teachers College in Buggy Company new paint the Campus Building on next Wedcomorrow. Small articles nesday evening at 3 o'clock.

Don't fail to attend the Duco Paint demonstration at John Flanagan Buggy Company new paint tomorrow. Small articles brought in will be painted free of

Will be closed until Monday Feb. 6th for the purpose of installing a

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE MYSTERIOUS IRON HAND



Connecticut is being scoured for the writer of three 1 Iron Hand" notes demanding \$25,000 of Mrs. Walter B. Lashar (right inset), wife of the head of the Amer-

satchel, picked up by detectives, which may prove clue to the identity of the criminals. Upper view is of the palatial Lashar estate at Fairfield, where the an Chain Co. of Bridgeport. Left inset shows \$25,000 was to be left for the "Iron Hand,"

ette:

Note-It would be illegal to pub-

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A. B. Corey Again Chosen C. M. T. C. Chairman for Pitt

Mr. Arthur B. Corey has been ormally notified by Mr. Albert L. Cox, state aid, that he has been reappointed to represent the C. M. T. C. Association in Pitt County as chairman of the committee in charge of the enrollment of appliants for the C. M. T. camps this ummer.

This (re-)appointment brings all activities in behalf of this summer's C. M. T. camps for Pitt County, under his direct supervision.

Plans for the camps, which Mr. Corey has received provide for the appointment of separate quotas to earh county so as to give a fair allotment of vacancies to all parts of

Mr. Corey says that, regardless of quota for this county, every aceptable young man in the county has an opportunity to apply and may be accepted. He hopes the response to the gov-

ernment's offer of thirty days camp lite and training ,with necessary experses paid by the government, will exceed the quota, and that Pitt Ccunty will have the distinction of being first over the top. Only those who complete enroll-

ment at an early date can be assured of attending camp. Complete enrollment, Mr. Corey explained, includes the proper fill-HERE NEXT WEEK ing out of an application blank, ac-Last season Edith Wynne Mat- companying it with a certificate of thison and Charles Rann Kennedy character from a reputable citizen were welcomed back to their native and physical examination, vaccina-

ISSUED SINCE YESTERDAY The following marriage licenses nie Strickland, of Swift Creek. Don't fail to attend the Duco

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

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Mr. Ground Hog Scurries Back To Hole Today

Today was "Ground Hog day here Stainless Liniment Used Successfully everywhere. According to legend, Mr. Hog st., Gastonia, N. Car., says in her cautiously emerged from his long period of seclusion to determine the

state of the weather. In Greenville he saw his shadow and promptly scurried back to his place of incarceration, leaving the superstious and believers in Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, black magic predicting forty more

days of bad weather. And it really seemed Mr. Hog new his "stuff,"—to employ a little parlance of the street-for the mercury took a slight but distinct drop during the morning, this being accompanied by the chill fingers of Jack Frost, king of winter.

The legend about Mr. Hog may hold good, but Greenville and Pitt county people were mighty glad to se fair weather after two days of clouds and fog.

Don't fail to attend the Duco Paint demonstration at John Flanegan Buggy Company new paint tomorrow. Small articles brought in will be painted free of

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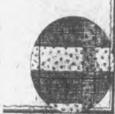
40 inch fine quality silk crepe in all shades priced \$1.65 to \$3.50 Yard

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Victor Talk Mach 54

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Marland Oil 35 1-2

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Montg Ward 129 1-8 Nash Motors 27 1-4

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COTTON MARKET.

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-The market showed increased weakness today under continued liquidation and southern selling inspired by relatively easy Liverpool cables and talk of an easing spot basis in some of the southern mar-

Prices made new low ground for the movement, breaking below the 17 cent level for March and October with the general market 15 to 36 points net lower and ruling within or 5 points of that level in mid-

Futures closed steady, 10 to 34

SI	ot qui	et; mi	ddling	17.45.	
	Open	High	Low	Close	P.C.
Mar	17.10	17.21	16.87	16.94	17.25
May	17.18	17.39	17.06	17.12	17.35
July	17.28	17.44	17.10	17.22	17.37
Oct.	17.10	17.16	16.96		17.15
Dec	17.06	17.15	17.00	17.08	17.15

GRAIN

Feb 2-(AP)-Despit Chicago. Fallies due largely to reports sugresting considerable winter killing in Illinois and Indiana, wheat prices averaged lower today. Later assertions of rain in the southwest acted as a bearish influence and s likewise did unexpected lower quotations on wheat at Liverpool, as well as predicted increasing wheat shipments from Argentina.

Wheat closed heavy 1-2 to 11-8 net lower. Corn 5-8 to 4 1-2c down oats 3-8c to 1-2c off and provisions varying from 12c decline to

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	High	Low	Close
WI	IEAT	1 4	hard 1
Mar	1.30 3-8	1.29 1-2	1.29 5-8
May	1.30	1.30	1.30 1-8
Jul	1.30	1.27 1-2	1,27 5-8
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Mar	90	88 3-8	88 5-8
May	92 1-4 93 5-8	90 3-4	90 7-8
Jul	93 5-8	92 3-8	92 3-8
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Mar	54 7-8	54 3-8	54 1-2
May	55 3-4	55 1-4	55 1-4
Jul	51 3-4	51 3-8	51 3-8
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Mar	1.09	1.07 3-4	1.07 3-4
May	1.09 1-2	1.08 1-4	1.08 1-4
Jul	1.04	1.03	1.03
LA	RD		
Mar	11,52	11.47	
May	11.80	11.72	11.72
Jul	12.02	11.95	11.97
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May	*****		11.40
Jul	*****		11.79
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Mag	12.52	12.50	12.50
Mab		-	12.70
Jul	12.95	12.90	12.90

STOCK MARKET.

New York, Feb. 2 .- (AP) - Majo speculative activity in today's stock market was again on the up-side although weakness cropped out in the oils most of which sank to new low ground, and some of the again took place in a number of business appliance, public utility and independent steel shares. Motor and baking isues also presented several points of strength. Despite the continuance of the

3 1-2 per cent rediscount rate by the Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis federal reserve banks, some uneasiness was still apparent over the market.

9 Pidelity-Phenix Insurance and scribed as follows, to-wit: Varren Bros., each advanced about Packard, Studebaker and General Motors led the rise in the motor mortgage. group and National Biscuit and Ward Baking B headed the rise in

the baking issues. Fox film turned heavy on the Jan. 4-1tw-4wk announcement, of new financing. Brooklyn Edison, Orto Rican Tobacco. Christie Brown and American Zinc preferred also were under selling pressure. Atlantic Refining and Houston Oil which broke sharply in the early trading, recovcred part of their losses by early

The closing was strong. Total saics approximated 2,100,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST,

A Cm and Dy 155 1-2 A Can 77 A Car & Fdy 109 1-2 A Loco 113 1-2 A Sm & Ref 176 1-4 A Sug 73 1-4 A T & T 179 3-4 A Tob B 169 7-8 A Wat Wks 57 7-8 A Wool 22 1-8 Anaconda 57 Atchison 188 1-2 A C L 182 7-8 Atl Ref 98 1-2 Bald Loco 250 B & O 113 1-4 Esdall A 23 1-2 Beth Stl 57 3-4 Callf Pet 25 7-8 Can Pac 206 7-8 C. de Pasco 65 3-4 C & O 195 1-4 C M Stp Pfd 30 7-8

C & N W 83 1-8 C R I & Pac 109 1-8 Chrysler 57 7-8 Coca-Cola 134

25c) per insertion this size type Larger type double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED BUNgalow, four bedrooms, desirable Immediate possession. Rent until September 1st. Address L. This Paper.

LOST-BEAGLE HOUND, WEARS collar bearing my name. Reward if returned to Dail Laughinghouse.

WANTED-BY SINGLE LADY position for general housework, or nursing. Have worked in the best home in Greenville. Answer, "H. 24-tf M.," care Reflector.

ROOMS FOR RENT-WANT FEW furnish board. 400 E. 8th St. 1-4ts CUSTOM HATCHING - SPECIAL

egg tray. S. C. English White Leg-Reds, \$15.00 per 100. Stokes Poultry Farm, Stokes, N. C. 26-61 WANTED-SALESMAN AND COL-

satisfactory reference and car. Ap- Young's. ply to Manager, Box 701, Greenville, N. C.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE ON 12th St. Five rooms; lot 67 front and 165 deep. Good location. Apply, H. D. Mabe, Kinston, . C. 1 3t

FOR RENT-5 ROOM COTTAGE on Cotanch street, near pavement. Apply R. L. Harris, care Forbes Hardware Co.

500, only \$3.50; early Thompson. rhens Arril, or Brandywine, May and June. We deliver February. North Carolina Nursery, Ayden, N 30-61

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent-close in. Call 125 or 689.

WANTED-SIGNS OF ALL KINDS Harvey Grimes to paint. Show cards-auto storage. Whitley Bros., Winslow Mary Grimes We never Building, Fifth street.

BUSINESS TRAINING. Beginners class work for February. ing been made for same Call Mrs. C. M. Tolar.

tobacco canvas. 22x18 grade, 27-8. her answer and demur to the com-

TENOGRAPHER DESIRES HALF

30x3 1-2 CORD TIRES, \$4.95. At

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OUR TIRE SERVICE IS AS NEAR North Carolina you as your telephone. Young's

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30x3 1-2 FULLY GUARANTEED tubes, 98c at Young's.

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C., Phone 38. Call or write me at on the day and at the hour here-2-1wk on the day and at the hour here-inafter noted the real estate em-

desirable men roomers. Can also YOU PAY NO EXTRA CARRYing charges when you buy you tires from us. Young's.

price to Feb. 10. \$5.00 per 200 FOR RENT-FURNISHED APART mert for light house keeping. hoen chicks, \$13.00 per 100. R. I. Phone 284 W. Miss Mattle Hearne 710 W. 5th Street

UNLOADED, ANOTHER car load of Federal Tires. We buy lector. Must be able to furnish them right and sell them right.

Notice

All persons and corporations are South side of Twelfth Street 177 hereby notified that the firm of feet to an iron stake at T. Forbes & Baker, being composed of Hooker's corner; thence at righ C. S. Forbes and E. L. Baker, here- angles from Twelfth Street South tofore doing business in the town wardly with T. M. and T. E. Hook of Greenville, N. C., has this day been mutically dissolved, and that the said business will be hereafter conducted in the name of Forbes FREE-25 STRAWBERRY PLANTS Hardware Company, the same beevery 100 plants; only 2c each, or ing owner and managed by C. S Forbes and R. L. Harris. This the 2nd day of January.

> C. S. FORBES E. L. BAKER Jan. 5-1tw-6wk.

Summons By Publication 30-tf North Caroline-County of Pitt In the Superior Court

The defendant. Mary Grimes, will 31-3t take notice that summons was issued on the 30th day of Decem- is hereby made, and thereafter conber, 1927, as required by law for reyed to the Pitt Lumber and Man-Enroll now for business training, divorce absolute upon the legal ufacturing Company by the said grounds stated in the complaint Greenville Manufacturing Company Advance classes and graduates will filed on that date and that sum- by deed of record in the Pitt Counbe given special instruction in mons has been returned by the ty Registery, and being the same mimographing. Arrangements hav- Sheriff, detendant not to be found parcle of land that was conveyed by been made for some land. in Pitt county and not a resident to the Pitt Lumber Company by the of the State and therefore take Pitt Lumber and Manufacturing

and Low Priced, Too!

JUST RECEIVED, BIG SHIPMENT notice that she is required to file Company by that deed recorded in cold for one-third cash, the bal- ceiver to remove from the said real 1-3 plaint on or before the 24th day of February, 1928, or the relief de-County Registery. Box 296, granted to wit, divorce absolute.

This January 14 1992

NOTICE OF SALE

States for the Eastern District of

James H. Pou, H. S. Ward and

M. L. Corey. Receiver for To-

bacco Growers Cooperative As-

Eastern Carolina Warehousing

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

his Honor, I. M. Meekins, Judge of

the Federal Court for the Eastern

District of North Carolina, and

duly filed in the above cause, the

undersigned Receiver of Eastern

braced in the description herein-

Friday, February 24,1928, at

11:00 A. M.

New Warehouse-Greenville, N. C.

of land in the Town of Greenville.

Pitt County, North Carolina, more

particularly described and defined

That certain lot of land beginning

at an iron stake on the South side

of Twelfth Street, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company

er's Western line about 330 feet to

Thirteenth Street; thence West

wardly with the North side of

Thirteenth Street 152 feet to a

iron stake at the Atlantic Coas

Line Railroad Company's line

thence Northwardly with the At

lantic Coast Line Railroad Com

pany's line about 330 feet to th

iron stake at the beginning, bein

all of Lots Nos. 74 and 86 as show

by a map made by H. F. Price fo

H. P. Straus, June 5th 1899, said lots

containing 1 1-4 acres more or less

and being same land conveyed t

the Greenville Manufacturing Com-

pany by deed dated May 8th, 1901

from D. C. Artgur and wife, which

deed is duly recorded in the Regis-

ter's office of Pitt County in Book

A-7, at page 214, to which reference

line: thence Eastward with

All that certain tract or parcel

Pursuant to orders excuted by

sociation.

below given.

as follows, to-wit:

J. F. Harrington Clerk Superior Court Receiver and offered for sale

In the district court of the United

All of the above mentioned sales vill be conducted on the premises described. The real estate described above will be offered for sale as a unit or will be sub-divided by the maller units or parcels of a subdivision , within the descretion of the

will be that the property sizell be fold subject to the right of the Re- Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16

to bear interest at the rate of six sale will be required to deposit with cash payment. the Receiver certified or cashier's check for 10 per cent of the amount Eastern The general terms of the sales of his bid. All real estate shall be

Book G-11, at page 521, of the Pitt ance payable in two equal install-estate all personal property, includments, due one and two years from ing warehouse scales within sixty date of sale, the deferred payments days after confirmation of the sale All bids and proceedings at such per cent from date of confirmation, sale will be subject to confirmation to be secured by notes of the pur-chaser and standard first mortgage confirmation of any sale, the 10 per on the property conveyed. High cent deposited by the bidder small bidder for each parcel offered for be applied on the bidder's required

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weather. Among the regular prices, too, are healthy foods Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans lb 5c Fancy Blue Rose Karo, Blue Lable Syrup 5 lb. pail PINEAPPLE Sultania Broken Sliced Large Can

Sultania Kidney Bean No. 2can

MACARON Spaghetti or Noopues

10c

12 1-2c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour Pkg. **EAGLE**

18c Condensed

Waldorf Toilet Rolls 4 for

Palm Olive Soap 3 Cakes 20c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TO

Specially low-priced items are planned with an eye to cold

By virtue of the power of sale the credit situation. Call money contained in that certain mortgage dropped from 4 1-2 to 4 per cent deed executed and delivered by as the February dividend and in- Blaney Harper and wife, Mary Harterest disbusements returned to the per to Mary E. Jones, on the 27th banks. Directors of the New York day of November, 1923, which mortfederal reserve bank hold their gage appears of record in the of-weekly meeting after the close of fice of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book W-14, page 138, the The urgent retreat of the short undersigned will sell for cash at interest accelerated the rise of public auction before the court house many of the specialties. Internatin Greenville on Thursday, Februtional business machines soared 11 ary 2nd, 1928, the three-sevenths

Land Sale

points, Burroughs adding machine interest in that tract of land, de-Lying and being in Chicod townpoints and Montana Power, Van- ship, known as the old Chas. Harper dium Steel, Transue and Wil- tract, being the tract whereon hams. Peoples Gas, Gold Dust and Blaney Harper and wife now reside, several others climbed 3 to 6 points containing 70 acres, more or loss. Said land is sold to satisfy said

> This January 2nd, 1928. Mary E. Jones, Mortgagee F. G. James & Son, Attys.

> Notice of Sale Under and by virtue of the powers conferred by that certain mortgage made by J. L. Joyner and wife to J. J. Edward and W. M. Edwards, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book M-13, page 540, default having been made in the payments thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, at noon, on the 25th day of February

1928, the following described prop-Llying and being in the town of Ayden, beginning at First Street and runs south with an Alley 140 feet; ther, east 70 feet to J. J. Edwards & Sons line; then north with said J. J. Edwards and Sons line 140 feet to First Street; thence with said street 70 feet to the beginning, being the west half of Lot! No. 11 Block K in the town plat.

This the 24th day of January, J. J. Edwards, and W. M. Edwards, Mortgagees Herman Stokes, Assignee Arthur B. Corey, Atty.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

lion dollars to the university of Chicago to be spent finding out why so many men die just after fifty years of age.

"That's a good idea of Lasker's Ford says.

Cornaro was the ancient venetian who lived foolishly up to forty was given up to die by his doctors, then ecame interested, regulated his diet later wrote to the Pope, "I had to live to be ninety to know that the world is beautiful" and died at 105.

Cornard who built some of the finest palaces in Venice, and origa plan to drain the venetian marshes, lived for 60 years on 12 punces of food, and 16 ounces of light wine per day. Don't mention the wine to your prohibition friend, it might hurt his feelings.

Henry Ford drinks only water, which all the doctors in Europe and some of the best in America would tell him is a great mistake.

W. S. Knudsen, president of Chev rolet, and R. H. Grant, boss of distributation, seemed quite contented in the General Motors building which cost \$12,000,000, and now is easily worth \$25,000,000.

Mr. Knudsen says Chevrolet turn ed out 32,000 of the new type cars in January and will produce 110 --000 this February.

Mr. Knudsen, whose business is getting work done, says one trouble with our young people is they never have any opportunity to do real work, until they come out of high school, or college, as the case may be. Then it is too late for many of them to learn.

He suggests a lull in study between primary and high school, or high school and college, devoted to practical training and real work.

Couple Wedded on Partnership Plan

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2.- (AP)-Famous as a haven for eloping couples, Maryland today presented what was described as a "partnership marriage."

In the cellar of a college fraternity house, Walter W. Phillips, of Camden, N. J., St. Johns college student, was married to Miss Margaret J. Rochester, of Baltimore. The syncopating strains of a jazz band replaced the deep throated organ. Bridal bouquet and wedding ring were dispensed with.

Fraternity brothers of the groom were dressed in bridesmaid attire but did not attend the ceremony, They waited on the floor above, onizing with the jazz orchestra, and then cheered the couple as they emerged from the basement. best man relieved the monotonous line of his tuxedo by wearing light striped sox, meant to be plain-

We have our own code of ethics. Phillips said. "We do not consider the marriage ceremony essential but realize that we have to conform in some measure to the rules of society. We approached the ceremony in the same state of mind. For the worlds 'until death do us part,' we mentally substituted 'until

"My marriage is just a partnership It is similar to, but not the same as companionate marriages. We decided to get married with certain understandings. For instance, neither one is obligated to support the other.'

OldDeeds Turn Up

Rockland, Me. (AP)—A war-ranty deed 114 years old, and a quit claim dated an even century have been registered at the register of deeds office for the first time. For many years the deeds were lost, but recently they were found i na piece of antique furniture sold by a local dea-

Pelice Force Looking Up ally to help find a stolen horse and quests to look for purloined motor And now comes a plea from unlucky aviator, whose plane

Bloating Spells, from Indigestion, Put an Oklahoma Man in a Miserable Fix, But He Found Relief.

Swink, Okla.-In describing how suffered from indigestion, Mr E. T. Strain, of this place, says:

"I have been a user of Black-Draught for four or five years. I have been taking it for stomach trouble, I suffered after eating with bloating and a 'tight feeling'. "I had spells when I could not eat much of anything. I had severe bandaches. I would be nauseated and hurt a lot. I was in a pretty bad fix.

"I began taking Black-Draught. It neemed to help me wonderfully. I hadn't found anything that benefited ne as Black-Draught did. I certainly can recommend it.

There were times when I just did without anything to est until I was too weak to go. I was just miserable, and when I ate, my system seemed clogged.

"I had very nevere headaches. So I didn't know just what to do. I know I couldn't work if I didn't eat. Seemed like what I spit up was his

ned like what I spit up was bit-as could be. I took Black-ight pretty regularly and got re I could eat, and I don't have ake it so regularly now." NC-177

Purely Vegetable

ANOTHER BOMBING PLANE OFF FOR NICARAGUA



Sandino's rebels will be sainted with explosive greet- | Marines' base in Nicaragua. Below is seen the crew ings dropped by this giant tri-motored Fakker plane, of the plane. Left to right; Lieut, Towner, Lieut. new in Washington, which is to fly down to the McCue and Sergeant Wenc, Alexander (International Newsreel)

can be made

This January 31st, 1928.

accurately described as follows:

it wk 4 wks 2-1-28

F. G. JAMES, Trustee.

NATHAN STRAUS IS 80 YEARS OLD red payments such arrangements



philanthropist, is as halo and hearty as ever. Mr. Straus not only celebrated his birthday at his home, but also half a century of wedded bliss. Here's Mrs. Straus bestowing a congratulatory kiss upon the well known benefactor.

Land Sale, R. Fleming, Jr., and wife Pennie D. which deed of trust appears of rec-

Saturday, March 3rd, 1928, following described tract of ters office of Pitt County. was stolen from a Denver. Colo- land, situate in the county of Pitt. This sale will be for the purpose state of North Carolina:

north side of the right of way of By virtue of the power of sale the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. and contained in that certain deed of running North 66 W ,50 80 ft. along trust executed and delivered by R. said right of way to a stake, a R. Fleming, Jr., and wife Pennie D. corner between this tract and the Fleming, to F. G. James, Trustee. I. S. Fleming land; thence N. 25 on the 10th day of December, 1924, degrees 55 minutes E, 5500 ft. along ord in the office of the Register of corner on the run of Trantor's a chopped line to a chopped cypress Deeds of Pitt County, in Book M-15. Creek; thence with Tranter's to the page 334, the undersigned Trustee beginning. Containing 352 acres, having been requested by the par-ties owning the debt, secured in of the John G. B. Grimes land and Bangor, Maine (AP) - Years ago said deed of trust, to foreclose the being the same property conveyed police were asked occasion—same, default having been made in in a deed from R. R. Fleming and help find a stolen horse and the payment, will sell for cash, at wife to R. R. Fleming, Jr., dated public auction before the Court October 24th, 1911, and recorded in Hook U-9 ,page 296, of the Regis-

> of satisfying the indebtedness se-That fract of land in Pactolus cured in said deed of trust. If township, beginning at the inter- purchaser decires to buy for onesection of Tranter's Creek and third cash and the balance defer-

Wonderful showing of Spring Woolens

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Of This Week

Mr. Healey of the Marks Arnheim Co. In Charge

Splendid values in foreign and domestic patterns. Get a spring suit of individual pattern and measurements at very low cost.

Come in and Let Us Show You

Batchelor Bros.

Will be open evenings for those who can't come during the day

book 1 at page 8 of the Pitt county registry

First National Company of

Company, Durham, N. C. Dec. 28-11w-4wk

Land Sale

February 11th, 1928, the following

LOT NO. 1 .- That certain lot in hat part of the town of Greenville Block A, as will appear by refer-Sale of Valuable Farm Property Under and by virtue of the auof Summit St., 150 ft. to a stake; thority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by F: A. with Fifth St., 73.44 ft. to a stake, Dallance and wife, Penina Ballance on the 27th day of March, 1923, and recorded in Book U-14, page 523, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, sell to the beginning.

at public auction for cash, to the LOT NO. 2 .- Also the following highest bidder, the following land, All that certain tract or parcel Chestnut St., beginning at a stake of land lying and being in Bel- at the S. W. corner of lot now ocvoir Township, Pitt County, and cupied by B. T. Clark, which is bounded on the north by the lands owned by Ralph M. Moore, and of W. S. Clark, on the east by the running thence westwardly with Greenville and Tarboro road, on the south by Solomon Scott and on thence northwardly 150 ft. to a the west by Tar River, being more stake; thence eastwardly and parallel with Chestnut St., 60 ft., to Reginning at the southeast cor- the Ralph M. Moore line; thence ner of lot 3 of the Piner Grove with the Moore line southwardly

to map book 1, page 8 of the Pitt LOT NO. 3 .- Also the following country registry and runs S. 78 lot located on the west side of degrees and 28 minutes W. 6315 Grand Ave., beginning at a stake feet to Tar River, thence down at a point 115 ft. from the interfeet to the corner of lots 5 and 6 Ave., and running southwardly with of the said Piney Grove jarm, the western line of Grand Ave., 60 thence with the line of lots 5 and ft. to a stake in the line of Ralph N. 70 degrees and 29 minutes E. M. Moore property; thence west-Tarboro 10ad, thence with said line 117 ft, to a stake; thence north- Her Son. road 25 degrees and 25 minutes E. wardly 6) ft. and parallel with

FOR SALE

A desirable business site, 54x135 ft., East Fifth St.

next to Pitt Chevrolet Co.

See me for price and terms

List your property with me.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

MULES AT AUCTION

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1:30 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

Will sell to the highest bidder, one car load of

fresh shipped Mules, 4 to 7 years old, 900 to 1250

pounds. Broke and ready for work. A real good

load of Mules with lots of quality-a better kind is hard to find. All Mules sold under my usual

guarantee to be as represented. If you are going

to need a mule or mated pair, it will pay you to

attend this sale, as every mule will be sold on its merits. No by-bidding, Mules arrived Wednesday.

Come and lock them over. Bring in what mules you want to sell. I will sell them for you Saturday

-a good way to trade-sell yours at the auction-

buy mine on the same way.

W. MOSELEY

Grove farm, containing 180 acres, eastwardly with the Ralph M. map of which is recorded in map Moore line 117 ft. to the beginning.

This sale is made by reason of south side of Myrtle Ave., 53.5 ft., the failure of F. A. Ballance and from the intersection of Myrtle wife, Penina Ballance, to pay off and Virginia Avenues, and running qualified as administrator of the and discharge the indebtedness so- thence in a southerly course and estate of B. W. Peyton, deceased, cured by said deed of trust to the parallel with Grand Ave., and with this is to notify all persons having North Carolina Joint Stock Land the line of the Ralph M. Moore claims against said estate to file

By virtue of the decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in Special Proceedings No. 2341 entitled, "Ralph M. Moore vs. B. J. Pulley, Jr. and F. M. Wooten, Guardian" the undersigned Commi sioner will sell at public auction before the court house in Greenville at noon, on Saturday, described town property:

known as College View and known and designated as lot No. 3 in ence to man made by J. B. Hardng, C. E., recorded in May Book page 84, in the Register of Deeds flice of Pitt county; beginning at he northwest-intersection of Fifth and Summit Sts., and running northwardly with the western line thence westwardly and parallel corner of lot No. 2; thence southwardly and parallel with Summit St., 150 ft. to Fifth St., thence eastwardly with Fifth St. 73.44 ft.

leseribed lot: Situate in the town of Greenville on the north side of Chasinut St., 60 ft., to a stake; farm as will appear by reference 150 ft. to the beginning.

800 feet to the beginning, being all Grand Ave., to a stake, corner of Three Roads Meet of lots 4 and 5 of the said Piney the Ralp's M. Moore lot; thence

LOT NO. 4.-Also the following Beginning at a stake on the lot 191 ft, to a stake, a corner of them with the undersigned at This the 12th day of December, the Ralph Moore property; thence Greenville, N. C., on or before westwardly and parlalel with Myr- twelve months from date or this the Ave., 86 ft. to a stake; thence notice will be pleaded in bar of re-Durham, Inc., Trustee, form- northwardly and parallel with the covery thereon. All persons in-

> to the beginning. in one, two and three years.

This January 11th, 1928. J. B. James. Commissione Jan. 12-1tw-4wk.

Administrator's Notice. erly First National Trust first line 191 ft. to a stake on the debted to said estate will please south side of Myrtle Ave., thence make immediate settlement. eastwardly with Myrtle Ave., 86 ft.

This the 24th day of December, 1927 Said sale is made for partition.

Administrator of Estate of B. W.

Terms of sale: 1-3 cash, balance

11-wk-4-wks

Peyton, dec' Peyton, dec'd.

HAPPERSBERGER does the finest watch remaining in Greenville. A trial will convince you.

> Opp. Proctor Hotel Greenville, N. C.

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the infiamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the sear of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs,

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu, Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) ARREST SERVICES SERVICES

"THE CHASTENING" By Charles Rann Kennedy

raid river, a navigable stream, 1625 section of Grand Ave., and Virginia Masters setting forth in Significant A play for Parents, Pastors and Form by the aid of Three Players

The Whole Duty of Childhod A Carpenter, Charles Rann Kennedy 6925 feet to the Greenville and wardly with the Ralph M. Moore His Wife, Edith Wayne Matthison .. M argaret Gage .. The scene is an Open Place where

> .The Time might be any It is Always; even Today. EAST CAROLINA TERCHERS COLLEGE

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January 31st January 31st 1928 1927 \$198,531.48 \$158,047.72 Furniture & Fixtures 1,500.40 1,417.60 Cash & Due From Banks 7,813.23 4,972.88

\$164,438.20

\$164,438.20

W. E. Hooker

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