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Questions of Tariff and Intervention Fiof Near Settlement.

Feb. 14.-(AP)-The Havana. pan-American conference today had Greenville, because not only the apparently found a way to avoid a deadlock which threatened the conclusion of a pan-American union convention-one of the main items | the state officers will be in attendon the Agenda.

Insistence by Dr. Honorto Pucyrredon. Argentine ambassador Washington, that the preamble to the convention refer to the necessity of abolishing excesively high barriers to the free flow of trade in inter-American commerce threatened the conference with fallure in

A proposal by Jacobo Varela of Uruguay started the efforts to avert failure. He suggested that any convention reached here, instead of requiring the signature of the delegates before being sent to the legislatures for ratification, should be transmitted directly by the president of the conference to the various governments for suitable action by the parliaments.

Delegates considered this suggestion as significant, seeing in it the parts of the State in which these possibility of circumventing Dr. Pueyrredon's refusal to sign by inducing his government finally to comprehensive idea of the varied approve the convention.

Decision on Dr. Vareta's proposal was set for tomorrow.

The Mexican and Salvadorean tions were inclined to oppose Varela proposal on the ground tion as well as the bankers from that it appeared to introduce a distant states will arrive here on dangerous precedent by tending to Pullman tarly on the morning of discredit the plenary powers with the 22nd. hich delegates are invested.

in the suggestion the only hope of creating part of the day's activities. ncluding a convention.

Under existing practice refusal of Dr. Puevreedon to sign the agree-ment would block all chance of its

A discussion of the preamble arose when Dr. Varela proposed that all present agree to the preamble with the understanding that objections to it should be presented when the article contained in th convention itself dealing with ratifications was taken up for consid-

There were no objections to this and the preamble was approved but without a record vote.

In the discussion of ratification which followed Dr. Pueyrredon again made known his views and aserting he would not sign a convention which did not make his desired declaration regarding tariff

Conclusion of consideration of a convention to establish all rules surrounding the conclusion and committee on public international law today for consideration. Other reports, one from a sub-

tion of the rights of neutrals on the Mr. Ricardo Alfaro of Panama, for the Pacific settlement of international disputes, were ready to be taken up as soon as discussion of the treaty convention was finished. The meeting of the sub-committee discussing the definition of national independence was postponed last night to this afternoon. Interest in all circles centered about the committee as holding the danger of deadlock between the views of Pueyrredon and Dr. Gustavo Guerrero of Salvador, on the one skie and the remainder of the delegates led by the United States on

Noted Baptist Passes Away at Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, Feb. 14 .- (AP)tion, died at the Baptist hospital the mainland. here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. He had been in the hospital for

some time. The body will be taken to Durham but funeral services have not yet been arranged.

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Mr. Middleton, a native of North Carolina, was graduated from Wake grew apprehensive at 4 p. m. When Forest college and for a time taught an air mail plane took off and reschool at Carey. Twenty years ago turned five minutes later unable to was named secretary of the Bapthat post until forced to enter the gars they stared into the southeast- here tomorrow. Mrs. Harry F. Vass paign, while the second and third hospital for treatment.

one son, Robert Lee Middleton a beam penetrating the sodden heavmember of the southern Baptist Sunday school board at Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Middleton, her son and caused the people to turn and with eigh, Smithfield, Henderson. Rocky subscriptions to gain the trip they er sister, Mrs. Bitting and a daugh- a roar Lindbergh's plane swept ter from Tampa, Fla., were with Mr. Middleton when death came.

Big Bankers to Attend 13th Annual Meeting of District Bankers Here

One of the outstanding convenions of the year to which Greenville is host is the gathering here on Wednesday of next week, February 22, of group one of the North Cyrolina Bankers Association, in their thirteenth annual meet, which conferences will be held at Ery nally Reaches Stage Carolina Teachers College with sex sions during morning and afternoon closing with a banquet in the evening.

This is a distinct honor for representatives of this particular group which covers a large area of the eastern part of the state, and dance, but the executive heads of many of the largest financial institutions of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Cincinnati and Atlanta, will be here and occupy an important part on the day's program.

The North Carolina Bankers Asmeetings have been held at different intervals during each year. For the first time in the history of the Association the conventions of the ten groups have been arranged in of his new office, was surrounded consecutive order during the month of February, beginning on the 15th at Greensboro and the tour will state officials. The ceremony inclose on the 25th at Sanford The schedule of meteings was changed was brief and without pomp. because of the opportunity of securing these prominent bankers other States to visit the various group sessions are held, at which time they will be given a clear and interests, industries, agricultural resources as well as the beautiful scenery of our State. This in itself will be an extremely interesting and valuable feature of the tour. The state officers of the Associa-

The scal entertainment commit Many delegates, on the other tee of which W. H. Woolard is the hand, while recognising this, saw chairman, has arranged for an int-

Lone Eagle Completes Page, Chairman of the State High-

failing accuracy having carried him Attorney General S. S. Nash. forketed continent, Col. Charles A. Henderson, members of the Budget execution of treaties was before the Lindbergh and his famous monohome today.

Negotiating a planned course from of the Department of State. committee regarding the crystalliza-Havana, Cuba, to Florida and thence high seas and another presented by Col Lindbergh swooped out of the fog at Lambert-St. Louis field late gratulated by many of these, who tours. yesterday and ended his journey of 1,200 miles in 15 hours and 35 minutes.

His flight begun December 13 at through Mexico, and the central and South American republics. was described today as odysesy of the air which in its spectacular aspects Paris flight.

Colonel Lindbergh said the last non-stop leg of the filght through the fog was like any other flight and that he was not lost at any

"My longest jump over the water was between Havana and Key West, about 100 miles," he related "Then from Key West to Florida I think it was nearly the same distance. I skirted the west coast of Florida north and flew directly to-E. L. Middleton, for more than 20 ward St. Louis. It was from then didate. Mr. Williams was coinci- City. Philadelphia and Washingyears secretary of the Sunday school on that I had to detour, though I dentily appointed assistant director ton. This is a ten days' tour, and encountered fog from the time I hit

> "I was only occasionally out of sight of the ground on the trip yesterday. The flying ceiling was too low to circle over St. Louis as I had planned and so headed directly for the field. The mouth of the Missourl river was a landmark for me." The crowd of 800 people standing in a soaking rain at the field

to welcome the good will flier. penetrate the dense fog and mist. He is survived by his widow, and beacon light swung to and fro, its iliary will also speak.

Even as they stared a sputter

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Statesville Man Administrated Oath by Chief Justice Stacy This Morning.

Raleigh, Feb. 14-(AP)-James A. Hartness, of Statesville, became Secretary of State at 9:40 o'clock this morning, when the oath was sociation is divided into ten groups administrated by Chief Justice W. P. which covers the entire state. Prior Stacy, in the office of Governor to this year these individual group Angus W. McLean, who appointed

> The successor to the late W. N. Everett, when he assumed the duties by a group of political friends and admirers including many present cident to his induction into office

> Mr. Hartness was introduced to the Chief Justice by Governor Mc-Lean with the request that the head of the supreme court formally the chief executive as a man of emithe chief executive as a man eninently fitted for this high position. His record of service to the state

of North Carolina and the Democratic party was referred to, and him great pleasure to make the appointment. He said he had weighed well the

qualifications of the man and that was convinced he was not only qualified for the place but that he was apparently the choice of North Carolina Democracy.

He was endorsed, it was said at the Governor's office, by a majority of the North Carolina delegation in congress, and by over 70 percent of the members of the state executive committee, besides thousands of citizens fom all over the state.

riculture William A. Graham. State Justice Heriot Clarkson, State Treas Flight From Havana Laughinghouse, Secretary of the To Home City of St. State Board of Health, Corporation

sioner of Labor and Printing Frank Grist, Insurance Commissioner Dan Boney, Superintendent of Public St. Louis, Feb. 4.--(AP)-His un- Instruction A. T. Allen, Assistant Bureau; Mayor Bristol, of Statesplane "Spirit of St. Louis" were ville, Mayor E. E. Culbreth.of Raleigh, and all the mebers of the staff

> Following his induction into orfice, Secretary Hartness was conextended their best wishes and endorsed his appointment.

North Carolina.

He supported Morrison for Gov-

fy the party leaders in the state". sistent upon his appointment, and and from Bermuda), five days at endorsements came for others known Bermuda, with all expenses includto have been under consideration, it ing sight-seeing trips, paid. was made known by the Governor's

of the budget. o'clock this morning, in the governor's office, which was packed with 480 points.

Cox To Address Legion.

Louisburg. Feb. 14.—(AP)—An address by State Commander Albert To Miss Mary Frances

Louisburg.





Top photo shows John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as he appeared on the witness stand in Washington before the Senate committee investigating bribers in connection with the Teapot Dome of leases. Below, Mr. Rockefeller is seen with Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the probers

Vacation Tours Campaign Officially Opened Today

the Governor said that it had given Reflector To Give Several Summer Tours, Including An Ocean Voyage, To Successful Members of Vacation Tour Club

Auditor Baxter Durham, Associated lates. Already three young ladies urer B. R. Lacy, Commissioner of Club and are actively at work pro- The Reflector can give away, so Revenue R. A. Doughton, Frank curing their quota of subscriptions there is ample room in this club way Commission; Dr. Charles O'H other interested parties indicates enjoy a delightful summer vaca-State Board of Health, Corporation al entries before the week ends. Inaugurating this year its first Vacation Tours Club, The Reflector is offering to those who enroll in the campaign the choice of three What appeals delightful trips. most to the entrants in the camsafely half way across a fog-blan-mer Senator R. S. McCoin, of paign is the fact that it is not a competitive campaign or so-called ant work in your spare time durnewspaper contest and every entrant has opportunity to receive as trip he or she desires, as there are enough trips for all and the only requirement is to obtain a certain number of points for each of the

Mr. Hartness has long been one nouncements of the campaign The of the leaders in what is known Reflector will give free of charge Washington and leading down as the Democratic "organization" in to the successful members of the Vacation Tours Club either of the following tours in return for seernor and was active in the fight curing the respective number of for the nomination of McLean. He points gained by soliciting subscripwas second only to his New York to dent of Senator Simmons.

Lions to the paper. The biggest dent of Senator Simmons. and best of these tours is one of It was said at the Capitol today fourteen days, which is given for as being the belief of one high in securing 600 points as outlined in councils of state that this apoint- the club rules. This tour includes ment would help to "further soldi- all expenses to New York, four days in that city with all expenses in While friends of Senator P. H. cluding sight-seeing tours, four days Williams of Elizabeth City were in- on the ocean, (two days each to

> The second tour given by The office that the recommendations for Reflector is like the first, an all-Mr. Hartness for outnumbered those expense tour to Niagara Falls, Toreceived in behalf of any other con- ronto, Canada, New York, Atlantic includes visits to points of interest The new secretary of state was in each of the above places as well sworn in by the chief justice at 9:35 as a daylight sail down the Hudson river. This tour is given for

> > Atlantic City and Washington, Like the other tours, all expenses for this tour are paid by The Reflector to its successful club members. This

To Miss Mary Frances White-L. Cox of the American Legion will hurst, of Circenville, goes the honor Sunday school board and held Crowding about the dripping han- feature the fourth district meeting of the first enrollment in the camern skies and the powerful electric president of the State Legion Aux- entries were Miss Elizabeth Rogers, and Miss Virginia Dare Jones of this city. Each of these young Legionnaires and Auxiliary mem- ladies have already gone to work Thomas W. Miller, former alien bers today were expected from Ral- in earnest to procure the necessary Mount, Spring Hope, Pittsboro, desire and if enthusiasm at the be- honest services in releasing \$7,000,-Siler City, Fuquay Springs and ginning counts for anything, they 000 worth of war impounded Gerwill have reached their goal long man property.

Several persons of this and ad- before the final days of the camjoining counties will enjoy delight paign are reached. Of course under ful vacation tours this summer at the campaign rules, they have but the expense of The Daily Reflector to obtain a given number of points if the enthusiasm that accompan- to get the desired trips, regardless of

have enrolled in the Vacation Tours ent no limit to the number of tours just now. to the Reflector and inquiries from offer for everyone who desires to tion and its deep sympathy at the that there will be several addition- tion tour without cost to themselves, If you have not already enrolled for one of these tours, we advise you to communicate with The Daily Reflector, Vacation Tours Manager, at once and get-full information and necessary blanks for obtaining one of these tours in return for a small amount of pleasing the next few weeks. The first of the tours given by The Refleca reward for his or her work the tor is not scheduled until after all the schools in the county have closed for the summer vacation and this affords high school students and others interested to make their vacation a most enjoyable one.

Local Merchants To Hold Annual Meeting Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Greenille Merchants Association will be held tomorrow evening, according to announcement made today by C. Rowlett. Secretary.

One of the outstanding features the meeting will be the presence of Eugene Newsom, President and Willard Dowell, Secretary, of the State Merchants Association. Each law of gravitation. of these officials will have something importance to say regarding deelopments of business in North arolina, and considerable interest attached to their visit.

New York, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Julian Myrick has decided to relinquish is post as chairman of the Amercan Davis cup committee.

Mr. Myrick, first named chairan of the committee in 1920, has nformed Samuel H. Collom, of governor briefly congratulated the means less delightful, is an eight dent of the United States Lawn state on securing Mr. Hartness's day trip to New York, Philadelphia, Tennis Association, that pressure of ousiness will make it impossible for him to accept reappointment. He indicated, however, that he would be willing to accept membership on the committee should Mr. Collom see fit to appoint him.

> MILLER GETS STAY OF SENTENCE TODAY

New York, Feb. 14. (AP)-A stay of sentence was granted today to Many religions have similar tradiproperty custodian convicted of defrauding the government of his

Aviation On Commercial Basis Feasible Between U.S. and South America

ticable and feasible between the United States and the south and central American countries said Co. Charles A. Lindbergh on his

mer Prime Minister those things," he added. Momentarily.

Sutton Courtenay, England. Feb. of his plane saying:

14.—(AP)—Death was slowly draw
"I think it is in almost perfect

long the enfeebled heart of the 75-

bedside for a few moments, told the type of plane I'm flying."

Last week he took to his bed, pul-monary complications developed. of the pilot he is in little danger ently having used some rouge on her cheeks and did not appear to and early yesterday afternoon he lost consciousness. At 8:45 p. m. slowly sinking and when the phy- water?" 2 a. m., today, he said that his patient was still unconscious.

A little family group continued the said said laughed merrity.

Turning to his planned trip over Bridewell, defense attorney, began

Princess Bibesco. Lady Oxford (Margot Asquith) who kept a ceaseless vigil for almost 60 hours, and Anthony Asquith.

abandoned exactly one year ago yesterday to go to San Diego where the "Spirit of St. Louis" was being built, Lindbergh said:

"My primary object."

The sorrow felt in Sutton Courtenay was typical of the British nawas a part of the country's life for the past half century.

Exit Mrs. Lot. Two Fine Frenchmen. Berlin's Flaming Youth.

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and is looking for a fifth. He will covery. select Henry Ford if he is as inuseful Americans, with perhaps one exception. Edison supplied light; in Greenwood cemetary in this city Ford distributed 15,000,000 gasoline setting the country free fom the

Rockefeller. History may call him Washington, in attempting to avoid the most useful American. He has collision with another car enterproved that competition is not ing the highway from an intersecteconomical, efficient or necessary, ing street, crashed into him before killing a most harmful economic the driver could come to a stop.

near the Dead Sca called "formerly Lot's wife," is now to be abolished aconcessio n to work Dead Sea de- was purely accidential. posits.

Once that column of salt was martyr, vouched for its genuine-Lot's wife still lingered in the statue, giving it a sort of organic

Andrew D. White, once president of Cornell University, wrote about that.

tions. Mecca, to which good Mohammedans go on pilgrimage, shows the black stone of the Casaba from morrow will be: which Mohammed rose to heaven. Active, L. W. Tucker, Dan White

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St. Louis, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Aviation on a commercial basis is prac-

return here from a good will tour of the southern countries. He smilingly refused to say what effect his flight might have on the development of aviation and the premotion of friendly relations between the United States and the

southern republics. "I would rather someone Herbert Asquith, For- more qualified than I would discuss gan figuring in the trial of Mrs. Al-

> worse than encountered in the atter selection of a jury was start-United States. He spoke highly of the behavior here today.

ing the curtain today on another condition although it will be overgreat figure of the world war, the hauled here. Of course it is not in strenuous objections by the state. Earl of Oxford and Asquith, who, as good condition as when I first Judge Cameron McRae presiding

year-old statesman could hold out. on the flight," he replied to anoth-At 5 a. m., this morning he was er question. "Parachutes are nec- in the box accepted by both sides. still alive but was reported to be essary in military maneuvers but They were J. B. Abbott a farmer of weaker. At that hour Princess not in passenger transportation Bibesco, who had left her father's and also they are of no use on the

Associated Press correspondent "I said, "is so constructed that it is arraigned and pleaded not guilty father."

Soon after he closed his political "The 'Spirit of St. Louis'," he lin, life there is a raigned and pleaded not guilty possible to land without injury to pushed immediately into the task the teapot or passenger in case of career by resigning as leader of necessity. I believe a parachute of selecting twelve men from the the Liberal party on October 19, should be carried where it is ad-1926, advancing age began to make visable and makes for greater safety, provide a venire for the case. inroads on his once robust health. but when the gas tank is in front was not so pake as resterday appar-

"But what would have been the be at all worried as to the prospec outcome," he was asked, "if you had tive outcome of the case, his physician announced he was been forced to land while over the

"I guess the outcome would have lage for the trial and the cou

to watch at the Earl's bedside this the old airmail route which he selection of the jury.

"He was the best master that the old mail route is to stimulate Pardie, a Bap one in of Secretary Hartness were cation Tours Campaign, this morn-paign and the faster and harder cannot be side the confessed to him during a moment cannot be a club number works, the quicker of the Hartness of the Hartness were cation Tours Campaign, this morn-paign and the faster and harder cannot be a club number works, the quicker cannot be a club number works, the quicker cannot be a club number works, the quicker cannot be a club number works. of the free trips has created in the assured of ample reward for their sections where The Reflector circulabors.

They get their task over and are so helpless. It is a great tragedy, but, thank God, he is not suffering, he looked very peaceful and the sections where the Reflector circulabors. Speaker of the House Harry Grier of the interest that announcement they get their task over and are so helpless. It is a great tragedy, old route. But I think the air mail As stated before, there is at pres- beautiful when I was in his room ganization is developed. I expect to see all important mail sent by air in the future."

Grimesland Man Dies By Truck.

Hyman H. Proctor, prominent Thelma Petty and her little broth-Grimesland man who was run down and fatally injured by an automobile truck early Saturday morning. died in a Washington hospital last ed a slight heart attack while be-Emil Ludwig, whose biographies night at one o'clock. He had been of Napoleon and Bismark are pop- in a precarious condition since the ular, has chosen for the "Four accident, suffering from a fractur-Great Americans." Edison, Jane ed skull, and physicians at no time Adams, Reckefeller, Orville Wright entertained the slightest hope of re-

Funeral services will be conduct ed from the Christian church at "Greatness" is hard to define. Edi- Grimesland tomorrow afternoon at son and Ford are the two most two o'clock by Rev. W. A. Davis, of Washington. Burial will be made The accident that cost Mr. Proc wagons to :ide around in the light, tor his life occured on the Greenville-Washington highway in the heart of Grimesland. Mr. Proctor was walking along the side of the The exception would be John D. road when a wrecking truck from

The truck was driven by John child welfare and research, Teach-Ellis Jones, of Washington, and was ers' College, Columbia University, Lot's wife looked back, although the property of a Washington autoold not to, and was changed to mobile concern. Jones was immea pillar of salt. A column of salt diately arrested, but was later released under pond of \$1,000 todowing an investigation in which it by cold-hearted British owners of was determined that the tragedy resigned the presidency of the Uni-

Mr. Proctor was one of the best known agriculturalists of the taken most seriously. Irenacus, the martyr, vouched for its genuine sixty-one years of age and spent "Children are not eager to diness and believed "that the soul of the greater part of his life in Pitt be we half brother of the bothink," Dr. Groves said. "They have W. E. and J. O. Proctor, of were never more generously loyal. Grimeshad. Ils was a member of What they ask is real interest and sympathetic relationship rather Besides a wife, the deceased is than criticism or authority." survived by three sons, Francis, Alvis and Hyman S. Proctor; two HOOVER TO GIVE VIEWS Sisters Mrs. Richard Harris and Mrs. Sam Harris, both of Greeny

Pall bearers at the funeral to (Continued on page six)

Question of Religion Figures in Trial of Woman Charged Killing Father.

Wentworth, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Religion and the question of alleged confessions made to ministers bema Petty Gathin on the charge of of England, May Die flying in the tropics that were any Petty at Reidsville, immediately ed in Rockingham sperior court

The defense ta the outset began questioning talesmen as to their religious affiliations and met with as Herbert H. Asquith, served his country as Prime Minister from 1908 to 1916.

All hope for Earl Oxford's recovity was abandoned by his physician. All hope for Earl Oxford's recovery was abandoned by his physician tarly this morning and it was said the end was only a question of how long the enfeebled heart of the 75
Will stand more use than most people to the plane will eventually be given to the Smithsonian ing a revival at Reidsville half a year ago. Several Baptists were challenged for this reason by the defense and at noon two men were

Reidsville.

and Mrs. Gatlin was at once arrest-

When questioning of talesmen began Attorney Bridewell began askgan Attorney Bridewell began assung them questions designed to bring out their religious affiliations. The solicitor objected stremuously on the ground that the church and state are separate in North Carolina and that the questions were therefore immaterial. Bridewell insisted that as the state based its case havely on the Parties story they largely on the Partiue story they were material and the Judged back ed up this where

As Result of Injuries The defense challenged severa Sustained When Hit that all of today at least would be required to select the jury.

Mrs. Gatlin today had with her in court her husband, her sister, er, Smith Petty sat nearby. One prospective juror was excused by the court when he suffer-

State Parental Institute Opens In Capital City

Raleigh, Feb. 14.-(AP)-With ne interest of the coming generations at heart, the state institute on parental education convened in three day session today, an outgrowth of concerted planning or. the part of a dozen interested organizations of North Carolina. New viewpoints were presented

by T. E. Brown, chairman of the steering committee, and state director of vocational education. Dr. Ruth Andrus, director, institute ou Dr. Charles O'H. Laughingh secretary, state board of health, Dr. H. H. Bass, Durham, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefelle- foundation, New York city, who John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as foundation president, was slated as

vorce their parents, as some seem

ON FLOOD CONTROL

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)-Secretary Hoover is to be called be tee to give his views on the min istration plate for Good control.

8:30-Sylvania Foresters

9:00—Male Quartet 9:30—Saxophone

5:00—Orchestra 6:00—Dinner Music

9:30—Goorich Hour 10:30-National Grand Opera

7:00-Dinner Music

7:00-Myers' Orchestra

9:30-Goodrich Hour

10:30-Grand Opera

7:00-New Records

9:30 - Goodrich Hour

7:30—Children's Period

9:00-Ipana Troubadours

10:30-National Grand Opera

11:5-Negro Spirituals

9:00-Thana Troubadours

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468.5-WRC Washington-649

8:00-Great Moments in History

SOUTHEEN

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010

475.8-WSB Atlanta-630

8:00-Sears Roebuck Production

340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-320

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

336.9-WSM Nashvillc-890

8:06 Great Moments in History

8:30—Neo-Russian Quartet

9:00-Ipana Troubadours

New York, Feb. 14 (AP) For the third time this season Lloyd Hahn has failed to establish a new indoor running mark chiefly because of conditions over which he had no control.

With the announced intention of seeking to shatter Jimniy Obnnolly's world record for the two-thirds of a mile. Hahn appeared in a spemeet here last night only to find that Connolly and Willie Goodwin, scheduled to furnish the opposition for him, had failed to put in an appearance. Despite the fact that he had no one to pash him to his best stride. Haim tailed in his effort by only four fifths of a second. He covered the distance in 2 minutes, 44 2-4 seconds, bring paced for two laps by a high school runner and finishing the last four laps alone. Connolly's world mark, be: five years ago, is 2:43 3-5.

Early in January Hahn established a new record for the half mile only to see it disallowed because the track on which it was made lacked board markers. A few weeks later, the Boston A. A. star came within two seconds of his own record for the thousand yards despite the fact that the field was inadverently sent around the track rong lap too

Can't Glare at Officials.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-(AP)-The to the tennis players of the land. it was learned today, by "Big Bill" at the United States lawn tennis ceting last Saturday.

Advocates of the English code offered a regulation forbidding the players glaring at the officials. Tilden rose with some choice remarks some very impressive glaring. and the rule against dirty looks was voted down.



By the Associated Press Cleveland-Joe Dundee, Baltimore, won a technical knockout over Clyde Hull, of Faith, S. D., (8). Rochester, N. Y. Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., knocked out Leo Gates, North Adams, Mass., (2) Chicago-Harry Dillon, Winnipeg.

New York-Pete Sanstol, Norway Benny Hall, St. Louis, drew Danny Terris, New York won and from Osford Bernard Panama. (6) Philadelphia-Kid Jordan, Phila-

delphia, outpointed Joe Chick, New York, (10), Marty Gold, Phila-delphia, defeated Paddy Sullivan. California (10). Memphis-Jack Gibbs, St. Paul,

knocked out Jimmy Cox, Memphis (3). Jimmy Griffith, Memphis, won from Steve Nevada, Detroit, (8). Salt Lake City-Jess Hobson, Og. den, Utah, defeated Billy McCann

Altoona, Pa.-Al Corbett, Cleveland, knocked out Johany Nelson Newark, (9).

LOWER ADMISSION DRICES AND HIGHER SALARY LIMIT FOR THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.-(AP) Lower admission prices and a high-er salary limit will feature the reorganized Virginia League this sca-

Continuance of the league with Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Petersburg as members was voted at a meeting held here yesterday. Wilson and Kinston, North Carolina cities, will not be members during the 1928 season. The opening date was fixed for April 18 and Labor Day named as the official

The player limit will remain at 14 with each club limited to four class players and required to have four men with only one year of professional experience: The latter ruling is expected to, aid in the development of the sandlot play-

Admission prices were generally lewered and the salary limit placed at \$3,800, including manager, as against \$3,250 last year, exclusive

of manager. W. G. Bramham of Durham. N C. was elected president.

BASKETBALL YESTERDAY

At Lynchburg, Va., Lynchburg 33; Guilford 25. At Charleston, S. C., Cotlege of Charlesion 22; Davidson 57, At Lexington, Va., Y., M. 1, 25; N. G. State 29.



Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Barnyard Golfers" Vie For National Title



Horse shoe pitchers of all ages in all kinds of togs are tuning up at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the national championship tournament there February 20. Frank Jackson (left) 53 year old ex champinon from Kellerton, owa and "Putt" Mossman (right), Des Moines, Iowa, are outstanding contenders for the crown now held by C. C. Davis (tinse), Columbus, Ohio, who will de fend it .

the "barnyard golfers" get a share | tion. of the limelight February 20 with | C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., de- lows good throws.

Tilden, when his right was on trial Jackon, 53 years old, of Kellerton, among the entrants. Iowa, and "Putt' Mossman, Des Grandstands are Moines, Iowa, both former cham- throwing fields and

pions, already have arrived and crowds attending the tournament vary as widly in age as in costumes. American league staff of umpires.

many and Halm's time for the 1.- St. Petersburg. Fla. — (AP) — are training daily for the unque get a great thrill when a shoe circulated such sports as baseball and boxing event which attracts hundreds of cles the spike. As the contest narrounded his usual last lap spurt have their thousands of fans, but spectators and nationwide attentions the excitement becomes greater and prolonged cheering fol-

the holding of the National Horse fending champion; Jimmy Risk, Although the "barnyard" sport is receive such an appointment with-Shoe Pitchers Association's nather Montpelier, Ind., high school an ancient one, its development out having had previous profession-American privilege of glaring at tional championship tournament boy who last year tossed such an accurate she be also tossed a so recent that no standard costume ball, boxing or tennis, was saved The greatest shoe flingers in the scare into the veteran; France has been adopted. Some of the excellent work The greatest shoe flingers in the scare into the veteran; France has been adopted. Some of the

Tilden and Hunter Ready to Defend American Titles

New York, Feb. 14 .- (AP) -- Wiliam T. Tilden, 2nd, and Francis T Hunter, ranking number one and two players, respectively, on the national tennis list, are ready to compete for the United States in either the American zone or interzone Davis cup play.

Contrary to published reports that the international doubles champions would compete only in the intersone competition or not a all, Tilden and Hunter announced here that they were ready to accede to the wishes of the Davis cup committee even should They be forced to give up their contemplated trip abroad early this summer.

New Golf Professional.

Winston-Salem, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Pat Petranck, of Nutley, N. J. former pro at Petersburg and Virginia Beach, Va., and Asheville, today had accepted an offer to become golf professional at Westover park golf club near here. He is expected to take up his duties on March I.

Fetzer To Talk Athletics.

Winston Salem, Feb, 14-(AP)-A talk on athletics by coach Robert Fetzer of the University of North Carolina will feature the annual neeting of Forsyth alumni of that stitution here on Thursday eve-

Dan Barry Made Umpire.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Dan A. Barry, named an American league 9:00—Rear Admiral F umpire by President E. S. Barnard 10:00—Mediterraneans yesterday, is the first Boston man 10:30-Radio Franks ver to be appointed to the league 11:00-Slumber Music taff and is one of the few ever to receive such an appointment with-

Bary won his appointment by excellent work as a college baseball country are entered to compete for Olin, Cuyahoga Falls. Ohio, and contestants appear in business suits official over a 15-year period. Wilthe \$5,000 in cash prizes. Frank Blair Nuamaker, Cleveland are minus coats and occasionally ties, liam M. "Bick' 'Campbell, for four others perfer athletic shirts with years an arbiter in the southern behind the long trousers, while golfing atire association, was another appointthe large also is popular. The contestants ment of President Barnard to the 11:30-Witching Hour

Tomorrow's Radio Program

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

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Tuesday, Feb. 1 7:00-Voters' Service; Presidental Campaigns-WEAF WIIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGR WSAI WHAS WSM 8:00-Stromberg-Carlson Hour; Va ried Program-WJZ WBZ

WHAM KDKA WJR Seiberling Singers; Half Hour of vocal Selections-WEAF WEET WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WON WHAS WSM WSB Eveready Hour; Dalhert & Robinson-WEAF WHAS WSM WSB

9:30-Torrid Tiots; Gay Music-WJZ KDKA WJR KYW 10:00-Auction Bridge: Midwest Experts-WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR

WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WON WHAS WSM WSB

WEDNESDAY, FEB 15 7:05-Dinner Concert

491.5-WEAF New York-610 8:30-Concert Orchestra; Talk -Varied Features 2:30—Marine Memorial Celebration 5:00-Winegar's Orchestra

6:00 - Walderf Astoria Orchestra :00-Synagogue Services 6:30-Dinner Music Soconyans 8:00-Melodeers 8:00-Great Moments in History

10:00-Dance Music 8:30-Neo Russian String Quartet 9:00-Ipana Troubadours 9:30-Goorich Hour 10:10-Dance Music 10:30-National Grand Opera

11:30—Hal Kemp's Orchestra 454.3-WJZ New York-660 2:00-Varied Features 4:00-Studio 4:30-Afternoon Players

7:00-Savoy-Plaza Orchestra 8:00—Champion Sparkers 8:30-Sylvania Foresters. 9:00-Rear Admiral Plunket Dinner

6:30—Jeddo Highlanders

422.3-WOR Newak-710

2:00-Sunbeams 3:15-Orchestra 6:15-Specht's Orchestra 7:00—Commodore Ensemble

8:00—Sessions Chimes 8:30-S. & S. Players 9:00-Kolster Hour

10:00-Columbia Phonograph Hour 11:05-Byers' Orchestra 272.6-WJG Atlantic City-1100

7:35—Symphonic Orchestra

10:00—Goodrich Hour 10:30—National Grand Opera

315.6-KDKA Phttsburgh-950

379.5-WGY Schenectardy-790

333.1-WBZ Springfield-900

7:00-Musical Program; Golf Nuts

3:30—String Quartet

6:15-Little Symphony

9:00—Plunkett Dinner

8:00-Remington Band

9:30-Goodrich Hour

9:00—Ipana Troubadours

6:35-Giddens and Gibson

7:30-Radio Nature League

8:00—Champion Sparkers

7:30—Soconyans

8:30—Rollickers

8:00—Champion Sparkers 8:30—Sylvania Foresters

6:30-Agricultural Program

10:00-Studio Program 10:30-Three Dance Orchestra

7:00-Theatre Program 8:00-Dinner Concert 28.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 9:00-Ipana Troubadours 6:00-Sandman Circle 9:30-Goodrich Hour

10:30-National Grand Opera 254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180 9:00 Grachur Glee Club 7:00-Concert

8:30-Bridge Lesson 394.5-WHN New York-760 9:40-Singers Club

11:30-Carry Me Back to Old Vir-11:30-Dance Orchestra ginia 405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740 CENTRAL 6:30—Whispering Orchestra

365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago 320. 8:00-Studio Program (2 hrs.) 8:00 Great Moments in History 11:00 Informal Review

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been spending some time in Hob- ducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. good with her sister, Mrs. B. S. Doris, of Windsor, interment being Pender, has returned to her home in family burial ground at Murray

Van Fleming, Jr., was at home Besides a host of friends and from the University at Chapel Hill relatives he leaves a widow and for the week-end.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette has returned from Batesburg, S. C., where she has been to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mr. Garris of this city. Ward Moore left this afternoon for Goldsboro to see Ziegfield Follies. Miss Mamle Ruth Tunstall, spe-

cial agent for the Equitable Life papers and the public acclaiming Assurance Society, is in Raleigh at- her, feted, dined, and flattered, it tending a school of instruction for is indeed a marvelous tribute to Equitable agents. J. W. prominent insurance man, is instructor of the school.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Lynchburg. Va. is the guest of Miss pictured image of a prima donna Madeleine Higgs.

Boost Greenville by helping the

band get uniforms. Prayer Service Methodist Church. There will be prayer service Wed-

hundred per cent attendance is Valentine Party This Evening. Circle Nos. Two and Three of the Missionary Society of the Christian church will have a Valentine party this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Smith

will be taken. Attend band concert Thursday night at E. C. T. C., and help the boys who have so loyally helped

on Evans street. A silver offering

EXHIBITION OF SPRING CURTAINS AND DRAPERY | tre tomorrow.

There will be an exhibition of spring fabrics Thursday afternoon. Pebruary 16, promptly at 3:30 ites, including Marion June, who o'clock, at the Pythian club on was featured with one of the New Evans street. Miss Lelia Higgs, in- York succeeses. The musical numterior decorator, will demonstrate bers are of the tinkling, whistling these fabrics and discuss their kind. One of the particular feaimported hand-blocked linens of formerly with the "Night Club," on exquisite colorings, the loveliest of account of their wonderful personglazed chintz and a special group ality of charming spring prints sent down Your are cordially invited to be most favorable impression and it is

rlay night at 8 o'clock to hear the that his praise is due him, best musical program ever given by our school children. Aren't you?

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Following is the program for the week of Miss Ethel Nice. demonstration agent of Pitt coun-

February 13. - Grimesland and Simpson, junior clubs. February 14-Foundtain, Palkland, Belvoir, junior clubs Februacy 15-Mills, Arthur, Flem

ing junior clubs. February 16-Greenville, furniture demonstration.

February 17-Stokes, Rotary sup-

February 18-Greenville, leaders meeting for house furishing.

Notice to the Public. Greenville Ice and Coal Compan will suspend business for one hour tomorrow, during the funeral of the president, J. W. Hines,

Rocky Mount Don't miss the colonial minue given by the second grade at the college Thursday night at eight

Attend Funeral of Father. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garris have returned from Lewiston where they were called on account of the death of their father, Mr. J. M. Law-

The death of this citizen marks the passing of one of the oldest and best known citizens of Bertie coun-Although he was 80 years old he was very active until a few days ago he was taken ill and died Fri



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S. P. H. R. B. S. M. S. L.

Mrs. Bessie Jones Clark, who has day. Funeral services were con-Hill

> three generations of children, numbering one hundred, to mourn their

The deceased was the father of Mesdames R. L. Harris and L. S

Mary Lewis a Charming Person. With European and American triumphs ringing in her ears, news-Mary Lewis' common sense and sinucrity that she has remained the imple, unaffected, charming person that she is. There is nothing of the about this tall, well built, beautiful American girl, who ran away from home and via the movies and Broadway musical productions became a Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna in the space of a few short years. But they were nesday evening at 7:30 at Jarvis long years to Mary Lewis. Memorial Methodist church. A confessed frankly that the past was not easy and it would have been easy to have become discouraged Just what has been accomplished and how far the former choir singer has travelled will be revealed at East Carolina Teachers College on February 23, when Mary Lewis will give a local concert.

BE SHOWN TOMORROW

R. E. Corbett, Jr., manager o. White's Theatre, is to be congratulated in making arrangements with the Vanalsy Production, Inc., of New York, for their production of "Romance Road" at White's Thea-

"Romance Road" is a musical comedy in two acts with a glorified mpany of musical comedy favor-Among these will be tures are the "Four Charmers

Among the principals is Ted Mar-York for the occasion, vel, whose tenor voice will leave seldom that an artist of this cali ble is heard with a road organiza-I am going to the college Thurs- tion. After hearing you will agree members of the company were selected as to be fitted for their respective parts and you can rest assured that they will be found ex-WORKER'S PROGRAM erting themselves to the utmost to give you a performance that will make your evening one of such enjoyment that you have not had in a long time. Special scenery and costumes enhance the production. This is a high class attraction and should be greeted with a crowded house. Seats for the performance are on sale at Hill Horne Drug Co

Harding Speaks At The College

F. C. Harding, member of the board of trustees, spoke at East Carolina Teachers College today on the origin of St. Valentine's day. The Roman Emperor Claudius during a time of civil' strife in the Reman empire decreed that there should be no more marrying and giving in marriage until all civil strife was ended.

But one good priest named Valentine continued to marry couples in secret. For this St. Valentine was arrested, condemned and put to death. Thus the origin of St. Valentine's day. Since the time of Claudus St. Valentine's feast has undergone many changes under the Roman church, but it has not lost its touch of romance.

Was Suffering Dreadfully, Just "Wasting Away." Took Cardui, and Says It Helped Her.

Arlington, Texas.—A resident of this town for many years, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, says:

"I had suffered dreadfully with an aching all over my body. At times my head would give me so much trouble I could hardly stand it. I had been in bed for weeks and it looked like I was just wasting away. "I took 9 bottles of Cardui and my strength began to slowly return.

"Since that time I have used this medicine a good many times and it has always helped me.

"At one time I took Cardui for several months regularly. I would be afflicted with sudden spells of ziness when I could not stand on my feet. Everything would turn black before my eyes and I would feel as if I were going to faint. At times I would be quite nauseated. I turned at once to Cardui and took it till I was safely through."

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After searching the United States for months for the ideal girl of Emerald Isle-American beauty, Pierre Duline, noted French portrait painter, has selected Phyllis Hermann, 27, a the age, as just the type. She'll go to Paris to pose for famous artists.

Local Merchants Association Is Still Expanding

The Greenville Merchants Assolation has added twenty-one new nembers during the calendar year. ociation secretary.

Two local concerns recently reeived into membership of the assoiation are the Central Tire & Batery Co., and the Eldridge Drug

Work of the Merchants Associaion for development of the city has attracted more than general interest among business interests of the TO ASK BOSTON MAN ection during the past year, and its apid growth is attributed to the east splendid achievements.

Mr. Wilson Leaves For China

W R Wilson, Jr., American viceconsul to China, who has been pending the past two months with his father, W. B. Wilson, left this afternoon. Mr. Wilson will spend a few days in Washington, D. C. Washington, Peb. 14.—(AP)—The with his brothers, Majors F. W. and weather bureau today issued the Wilson, from Washington he fellowing storm warning: will go to Cleveland. Ohio, for

prediction that there would be no tax legislation at this session of ocratic leader on the house ways and means committee which drafted the \$289,000,000 revenue measure new awaiting action by the senate The Texas representative declared that if the tax bill, which republican senate leaders are holding

NON-STOP AUTOISTS INJURED IN WRECK

DAILY REFLECTOR,

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 13.-(AP)-Four men on a proposed non-stop run from Scranton, Pa., to Florida were injured today when their automobile plunged through a bridge rail and fell to a railroad track. The according to information given out extent of their injuries had not his morning by C. B. Rowlett. as- | been ascertained early this after-

A police certificate found on one man gave their names as Sam Gre-Clarence Crosson, Clifford Thomas and Carl Bean. They were celebrated throughout the world. brought to a local hospital in an unconscious condition.

TO MAKE FINALS SERMON

Greensboro, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-The ship. senior class of North Carolina College for Women put itself on recrd today to invite Dr. Russell Stafford, paster of Old South Church, Boston, to geliver the baccalaureate sermon here on June 3.

Issues Storm Warnings.

"Advisory: Southeast storm warn

few days visit with friends. He will ings ordered 10:30 a. m. and change sail from Seattle, Washington, on t osouthwest at sunset, Delaware February 25th and expects to reach breakwater to Boston; secondary Shanghai, China about March 25. disturbance on South Carolina coast, increasing intensity, will move north northeastward and cause strong southeast winds late this LEGISLATION THIS YEAR afternoon or early tonight, shifting to west late tonight or early morn-Washington, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The ing, with gales off the coatt. Southcast warnings ordered north of Boston to Eastport, Maine, at noon. Increasing southeast winds becoming creasing southeast winds becoming congress was made today by Representative Garner, of Texas, demwest Wednesday afternoon, with fiales off the coast.'

Navy Coach for Colorado.

Greeley, Colo., (AP)-William H up until receipts from the 5 income Saunders, who played the game at tax payments become known, the United States naval academy should be brought to the senate and prior to that at Alabama Poly floor the democrats would intiate a will become head football coach at move to attach a tariff rider to the the Colorado State Teachers' College next fall.

Dorothy Gray Facial Aesthetics

Miss Mulvey, special pepresentative of this popular line of beauty aids, is here and will remain through this week to demonstrate the use of her products for the promotion of youthful beauty.

Illustrated Lectures Given Daily

C. HEBER FORBES

Move to Secure Funds

this city were discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary thousand dollars ivestment, Mr. club last night. A committee was Horton said. stitution possible.

One of the series of vocational alks was made by James T. Little. who discussed the cotton industry. Announcement was made by right's meeting a Rotary anniver- Ayden and adjacent towns and comsary program would be rendered in celebration of the 23 birthday of Rotary International.

Probably the most interesting talk of the evening was made by Rotarian F. C. Harding who spoke on Valentine Day, its origin and meaning. He traced the celebration of the day back to a similar occasion covered by mythological works, and told how in later 'dates the day became known as St. Valentine's day in memory of a priest St. Valentine, who during the days of the reign of Claudius the Cruel, in early secretely magried young couples after Claudius had issued a decree that there should be no the order. As a result of doing these things St. Valentine was beheaded under orders of Claulius the Cruel on the 14th day of February. Because of his aid in bringing the young people together, the anniversary of his death has since been

He traced the origin of the written Valentine from the fifteenth century until the present day. The talk was one of the most informative delivered before the club in sometime, and was listened to with much interest by the entire member-

Eureka Laundry Makes Improvements

The Eureka Laundry, corner o 11th and Clark streets, today anounced extensive their equipment and plant, and now s considered one of the most modern and best equipped laundries to be found anywhere, according to information given out by R. C. Horton, owner.

The Eureka Laundry at this time; easily represents a value of \$15,-From Duke Founda- 000. One of the latest improvements and prehaps the major one made tion Discussed at since Mr. Horton's purchase of the plant, is the installation of the fam-Meeting Last Nnight. ous "Royal Calander" Flat Work Ironer, the very latest and very best A move to secure funds from the machine of its kind on the market Duke Foundation for a hospital in today. This addition alone represents apprximately five and half

appointed to work in conjunction | Other additions and improve with a similar committee from the ments to the plant include the ad-Kiwanis club in their effort to as- ding of five hundred square feet certain whether such a sum could of space and additional wash wheel; be procured for this city and to ob- an extractor and one linen pres tain information as to what action Six hand ironers are employed, while will be necessary to make the in- the new flat work ironer require six operators for it. The Eureka Laundry employs only highly experienced and efficient labor, thus insuring the maximum quality of work. Two trucks are used and besides covering Greenville daily President Rogers that next Monday these trucks also work Winterville, munities. In all there are eighteen

> employees at the plant. The excellence of the work done by the Eureka Laundry can also be attributed to the efficient and well experienced organization of emplovees. Mr. Jack Jackson, a well known Pitt County resident, has been with the laundry for four years Mrs. Smith is also employed in capacity of salesman, as is Mr. Jackson. Mr. Norman Dixon is superintendent of the Wash department; Mrs. H. C. Horton is office man-

Mr. H. C. Horton, brother of Mr. R. C. Horton is assistant manager and is one of the most experienced more marriages until he rescinded been identified with large Norfolk laundrymen in the south, having ville, Mr. R. C. Horion came her from Raleigh where he was con nected with various laundries

> NORWEGIAN CAPTURES ST. MORIT SKATING PRIZE

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 13.-AP)-Ivar Ballengrud, of Norway, captured the 5,000 meter race in the olympic speed skating championships today, covering the course. in eight minutes 50 1-10 seconds

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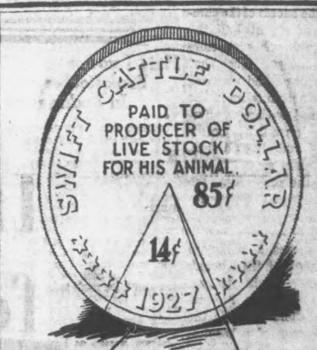
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If the comic Valentine you receive tonight "gets under your skin," it's a sure sign that you are, to an extent, guilty of the faults set forth in carricature. However, don't let this bother you. Just strive harder to overcome your faults so that others will see you as you

would like to be seen.

Just a few weeks ago there was much talk about Greenville's chances at securing a branch plant of a Philadelphia plush amanufacturing concern. A stock solicitation campaign was carried on by a committee of local citizens and the report of the sucess of the cam- old bridge to be torn down. the great locality in which it is lopaign was reported to the Philadelphia headquarters of the concern. Since that Hold Two For time we have had no word as to the action taken in the matter and we are wondering if again we have momen-Definite news as to the out-

the part of the Kiwanis wi and Rotary clubs to en- of the Peoples bank and Trust Co., lowering of freight rates and many at Bennett, the result being officers other advantages now being derivdowment fund to aid in the Three Elon college students, howestablishment of a hospital ever, have identified Pugh and the transportation is made possible. digent patients at our private institution. Such a movement, if carried to completion, will mean much interest of the completion of the courthouse and use to Greenville and Pitt County, and we are hoping that there will be no let-up on the part of the sponsoring organizations until some- Irving Jaffee of the United States thing along this line has staged the most thrilling race of the winter Olympic speed skating today capturing the 10,000 meter eay, in the past there have heat from Bernt Evenson, or Norway by one tenth of a second. been many good movements | Jaffee let Evensen pace him most started here ,only to die out him in the home stretch with a before the desired goal has tremendous spirt.

been reached. Let's hope that the matter of a hospital is tackled with a more determined and dor-or-die

With the building of a new bridge over Tar River when the new one is combers of citizens who feel umn today. bridge is good for many forest fire demon is really apprecimore years, and if permit- ated. "It is a matter of public record traffic congestion over the bridge is part of the state pected this will be greatly inhighway system and to be "The en over by the county, whose getting the bridge turned "Greenville people co-operate in keep this bridge open themselves.

Bank Robbery

Graham, N. C., Feb 14-(AP)-Grady Pugh and Nettle Jackson, arfore the Jewelry store was enter- again.

as having a part in that robbery.

Elon robbery.

AMERICAN SKATER WINS ST. MORITZ EVENT

St. Moritz, Switz., Feb 14-(AP)-

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ABOUT TOWN

"It is to be deeply regretted that here, the present plans are the county commissioners have decided to discontinue the work of the writer of this column today, to tear down the old bridge protecting Pitt county's timberlands from fire," a local citizen inpleted, but there are num- mentoned to the writer of this col-

ing the present year. As a result of the great evangelist. this opinion. Engineers who about \$300 worth of fire fighting have given the matter some equipment will be withdrawn from the county for use in other locali- quite naturally will attract thoustudy, declare that the old ties where the seriousness of the

ted to stand would help that forest fire wardens saved many times the amount approprigreatly to relieve possible ated in timber values during 1927. "The loss by forest fires will amount to several thousands of

new bridge or could be de- dollars annually even with proper voted entirely to pedestrian protection, but with no fire fighting equipment at the command of catravel. At present the old pable wardens it is naturally ex-

commissioners no doubt permitted to stand after the realize the seriousness of this situation, and ft is difficult to undercompletion of the new stand just why they should have bridge it must again be tak- failed to provide for forest protec-

duty it will be to furnish "The Older Boys conference which closed here Sunday afternoon was the necessary funds for up- one of the most successful during keep and bridge tending. As the nine years the work has been understand it, there ciate secretary of the North Carowould be no difficulty in lina Y. M. C. A. movement, re-

buck to the county by the our plan of entertainment in a most state commission and we be-dred homes were thrown open to lieve that the expense the the three hundred boys attending the conference, and every effort county would have to go to was made to make the boys enjoy

"I do not recall another occasion would, in the long run, of the kind when conference deleprove a good investment. At gates received a finer impression least let's give the matter M. C. A. is deeply appreciative of public suction before the Court Book U-12, page 432 of Pitt county careful study and consider- the public attitude and believe the boys returned home with a splenation before we permit the did impression of Greenville and

"It is gratifying to note that citizens of Tarboro will send a delegation to the public meeting to be held in the courthouse in the city February 23, to discuss the opening In Rockingham of Tar River to navigation," declared a member of one of our leading civic organizations today.

"This is one of the most importarily enjoyed a pipe dream. rested in Rockingham county two tant question that has come up for a chopped line to a chopped cypress weeks ago on a charge of robing a consideration in months and unless Reedsville Jewelry store, were in jall it receives attention it deserves come of the proposition, we here today to face charges of hav- months, even years will pass, beare sure, would be appre- ing robbed the Elon College Bank, fore the government will become Alamance county, a short time be- sufficiently interested to bring it up

"Deepening Tar river for naviga-The pair was taken to Pittsboro tion would be one of the greatest Now comes a movement about ten days ago in connection strokes taken in behalf of industry deavor to procure an en- said, that the woman was identified jed by communities with water rates. "We have already received assurance of more industries if water

"Remember the date of the meeting and see to it that you are present to do your part by the future development of this wonderful

"The coming of "Billy" Sunday to Greenville Sunday, April 22, is being received with more than general interest by people in all sections of the state," members of the committee on arrangements told

"Mr. Sunday is unquestionably terested in forest fire protection, present generation. He has been that this should not be done any amount of money sufficient to sin and corruption had it not been and we join with them in continue this important work dur- for the powerful, irresistible appeal

"The coming of such a character to this section for the first time ands of people who probably never go to a place of worship more than one time a month, even if they happen to make it that often.

"Greenville should undergo one the greatest periods of revival in history during Mr. Sunday's stay and hundreds should be lined up

"With a zedio broadcasting stasermons of this mighty champion of the Bible could be heard in manyparts of the country, and Greenville would receive more publicity than it has received before in menths. The committee on arrangements should make an effort to see that these messages go into the ether and let them play their part in carrying peace and goodwill into thousands of other homes throughout this great nation of ours.

By virtue of the power of sale trust executed and delivered by R. R. Fleming, Jr., and wife Pennie D. Fleming, to F .G. James, Trustee, which deed of trust appears of record in the office of the Register of page 334, the undersigned Trustee said deed of trust, to foreclose the house in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, March 3rd, 1928, following described tract of land, situate in the county of Pitt, state of North Carolina:

That tract of land in Pactolus township, beginning at the intersection of Tranter's Creek and 1-24-1928 1tw 4w. north side of the right of way of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. and running North 66 W .50 80 ft. along said right of way to a stake, a corner between this tract and the I. S. Fleming land; thence N. 25 degrees 55 minutes E. 5500 ft. along on the run of Trantor's Creek; thence with Tranter's to the beginning. Containing 352 acres more or less, and known as a part of the John G. B. Grimes land and being the same property conveyed in a deed from R. R. Fleming and wife to R. R. Fleming, Jr., dated October 24th, 1911, and recorded in Book U-9 .page

This sale will be for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured in said deed of trust. If purchaser desires to buy for onethird cash and the balance deferred payments such arrangements

F. G. JAMES, Trustee.

Looking Backward

Items Taken From The Reflector Of Twenty and Thirty Years Ago

All Liked It.

The new organ at the Baptist church was used in the services Sunday morning and night and the large congregations present seemone of the greatest preachers of the ed delighted with it. Mrs. Ollen E. Warren, who is skilled in the instrumental in saving thousands use of two manual pedal bass orof men and women who even now, gans, played at both services and "The board has failed to provide would be following the pathway of brought out the good qualities of the instrument with splendid effect.

> GRAIN OF CORN REMOVED FROM BOY'S LUNG

Winston-Salem, Feb 14-(AP)-A grain of corn he sucked down his wind-pipe while laughing at capers of a goat he was feeding almost cost John Teague, four year old Kernsville lad, his life.

day from an operation by which the grain was removed from his with organization, there should be on the side of law and righteous- lung after it was feared it would prove fatal Congestion of the lung threatened yesterday after the kention placed in the tabernacle, the el had entered the lung and the lad was hurried to a hospital for the operation in which the corn was removed through a trachea.

SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

By virture of the power of sale ontained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by J. P. Askew and wife. Ada Askew, to W. A. Darden, Trustee, on the 31st day of March, 1923, which deed of trust appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county in Book U-14, page 401 the undersigned Trustee will contained in that certain deed of at public auction for cash before the Court house in Greenville on

Thursday February 23rd 1928 the following described property on the 10th day of December, 1924, situated in the city of Greenville, to-wit

Being lots No. 5, 5A, 6 and 6A in Deeds of Pitt County, in Book M-15, Block H of the Higgs Bros., property as shown recorded in Map Book having been requested by the par- 2, page 25 of the Register of Deeds tice owning the debt, secured in office of Pitt County, and being the same lands deeded to J. R. Askew same, default having been made in by E. B. Higgs et al, by deed dated West 480 feet; thence N. 64-30 W the payment, will sell for cash, at Jan. 10th, 1919 and recorded in Registery, to which reference is hereby made. Said property is sold to

said deed of trust. This January 23, 1928

W. A. DARDEN, Trustee F. G. James and Son Attorenys

(Note-From the Reflector of the above date, we note that an effort was on foot for the establishment of water transportation to this city, and since there is a like movement on foot now and a meeting called for next week, we feel that the following reprint is indeed timely.)
The Chamber of Commerce, the

February 14, 1908

Pobacco Board of Trade, the Merchants' Association, and business men generally, should come out together to hear the address of Congressman John H. Small, next Tuesday night, on the subject of water transportation. There is nothing like being united on a matter !! results are to be accomplished. Greenville has lost in the past by The little boy was recovering to-, a lack of unity and co-operation ong the business people, but now

a change in such conditions.

FARM PROPERTY Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by Joseph Briley and wife, Lissie Briley, on the 9th day of May, 1923, and recorded in book B-15, page 94, we will on Saturday, the 25th day of

February, 1928, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the courtdoor in Greenville, Pitt County, sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit;

Beginning at a stake on the publie road, the southeast corner of lot or tract No. 3 of the C. M. Ross farm as plotted and recorded in map book 2, page 53 of Pitt Counregistry, and running N. 59-00 E. 1160 feet; thence N. 1425 ft.; thence East 2346 feet to Grindel Creek; thence with Grinthence again S. 10-00 W. 320 feet; thence again S. 3-30 W. 430 feet thence again S. 13-30 W. 310 feet; thence again S. 32-30 W. 230 cet vision, C. M. Ross lands: thene 1118 feet: thence N. 68-00 W. 279 feet; thence N. 69-15 W. 755 feet; thence N. 77-00 W. 237 feet; thence N. 83-15 W. 300 feet; thence S. 25-00 W. 1425 feet; to the public road; thence with the public road N. 41-00 W. 1260 feet; thence N. 37 W. 40 feet to the beginning and

containing 112.1 acres, more or less. This sale is made by reason of

the failure of Joseph Briley and wife, Lissie Briley, to pay off and

The above land was sold on the 21st day of January, 1928, at which sale B. G. Harrington became the of \$2,100.00; within ten days from of their recovery. All persons said date the above bid was raised debted to said estate will by a deposit of 5 per cent of the price with the Clerk of the Court by J. C. Rasberry, whereupon the said land was ordered resold.

This the 6th day of February,

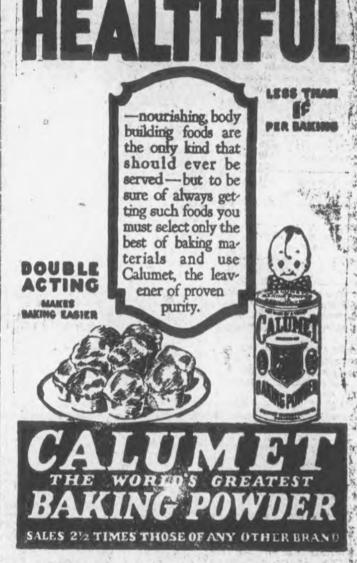
First National Company of Durham, Inc., Trustee, formerly First National Trust Company Durham, N. C.

Having qualified as Administradischarge the indebtedness secured tor of the estate of Anna E. Spain, by said deed of trust to the North | deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or be fore the 5th day of January, 1928 last and highest bidder at the price or this notice will be pleaded in bar made immediate payment. This the 3rd day of January, 1928

D. S. Spain, Administrator of the estate of Anna E. Spair Julius Brown, Atty. for Administrator

Jan 4-1tw-6wk

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goes into their Just a Jones manufacture."

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Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

Dodge Bros A 19 7-8

Erie 52

Flsmnn 70 7-8

Fpt Tx 84 7-8

Gen Elec 130

Hou Oil 135

I C 136

Gen Motors 136 3-4

Hud Mtrs 83 1-2

T C Eng 50 7-8

I Harv 237 3-4

Nick 92 3-4

K C Sou 55 1-2

Lehi Val 86 1-2

Mack Truck 100 1-4

Marland Oil 33 1-2

M K & Tx 35 3-8

Mtg Ward 144 5-8

N Y C 157 1-8

Nash Motors 85 1-4

NY NH & Htfd 63

IT & T142

Mo Pac 46

Nor Am 61

Nor Pac 95

Packard 59

Panam 40 1-8

Phillips 36 7-8

Postarm 123 7-8

Reading 97 1-2

Reynolds Tob B 152 1-8

Radio 93 1-2

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SH & Sf 112

SAL 21 7-8

Erouck 89 3-4

Sinclair 18 1-4

Sou Pac 119 5-8

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Westgh Elec 97 1-8

Woverland 18 3-4

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druggist, Christmas eve, 1926.

Princess Doreen Retired.

racing career, has been retired to

Princess Dorgen faced the starter

second in 15, third in 17 and was

that Wilbur Cummins, who led the

Western Conference in points scor-

ed last winter, is only good enough

for the second team at Purdue this

year. He was great on offense, but

lacked defensive strength. Coach

Lambert decided. Then too, Cum-

ing outside school hours as he got

All persons and corporations are

C. S. FORBES

Notice of Sale

deed of trust dated March 25, 1925,

Bryant, to J. H. Blount, Trustee, as

will appear in Book V-12, at page

34 in the office of the Register of

the indebtedness therein described,

the undersigned trustee will sell to

appear on Map Book 2, at page 36 in the office of the Register of

J. H. Blount, Trustee

ate description.

E. L. BAKER

Forbes and R. L. Harris.

Jan. 5-1tw-6wk

married last summer.

New York, Feb. 14.-(AP)-The cotton market in mid-afternoon was quiet but steady at moderate reac-

Rather heavy selling on reports of rains in the southwest was absorbed on an evening decline of 8 to 19 points and the market turne diately rallied on active buying inspired by larger domestic consump-tion figures for January than expected. Early losses wee quickly recovered, prices making new h ground for the omevemin later whe nactive months sold about 20 to 27 points net higher but the vol ume of business tapered off at the higher levels.

Open High Low Close P.C. Mar. 17.80 18.26 17.80 18.22 18.00 May 17.97 18.43 17.97 18.35 18.17 18.07 18.50 18.06 18.40 18.23 17.90 18.29 - 17.85 18.22 18.08 18.28 17.94 18.21 18.07 Futures closed steady, 13 to 21 points higher. Spot steady; midiling 18.70.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. '14.-(AP)-Dollara-bushel corn was reached in Chi cago today, number 2 yellow selling at that figure, the highest price since last December. May delivery of corn advanced to 97 3-4c, or cents over prices current at one time last week Corn closed unsettled one cent to

1 1-2c net higher, wheat 1-8c off to 1-8c, up, oats at a shade decline to gain and provisions unchanged

to a rise of 22c.	1257 10 100	1 44
High	Low	Close
WHEAT:		
Mar 1.31 1-4	1.30 1-2	1.30 3-4
May 131 1-8	1.30 1-4	1.30 5-8
July 1.28 1-4	1.27 3-8	1228
CORN:	E 40 44	000
Mar 94 3-4	.93 3-8	.04 1-8
May	.96 1-2	97 1-4
July 29 1-4	.97 7-8	.08 5-8
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Mar 55 1-4	.55	16 1-8
May	.65 1-23	學第5 1-2
Jly (new) .53 5-8 July (old) .52 1-2	.53 3-8	A53 1-2
July (old) .52 1-2	.52 1-4	.52 1-4
RYE:		
Mar 1,09 3-4	1.08 7-8	1.08 7-8
May	1.09 1-4	1.09 1-4
July 1.04 1-2	1.04	1.04 1-4
T.ADTY-		
Mar 11.27	11.07	11.27
May 11,57	11,35	11.57
July 11.85	11.62	11.82
RIBS		
May	Series.	10.90
July . At	2 200	# =11.20

STOCK MARKET.

12.35

BELLIES:

.. 12.42

New York, Pcb. 14 .- (AP)-Resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market was accompanied by increased selling resistance in some of the pool specialties. There was little business news over the double holiday to inflence the price movement, although rumors were current that banks were imposing stricter collateral requirements, presumably in an effort to force a reduction in brokers' loans. The recent gains in loans has been due to borrowings on out-of-town funds sent here for temporary investment.

There was no change in the credit situation. Call meney renewed unchanged at 4 1-4 per cent despite the deficit shown in the weekly clearing house statement last Sat-000 in loans during the morning but | mins had to do a little extra husti-Banks called about \$5,000,there appeared to be a pientiful supply of funds available at the renewal rate.

Most of the standard industrials noved within rather narrow limits be lirm. Tobacco products a hump-el 5 points to a new peak at 128 on the announcement of the formation of a committee to evolve a plan to dissolve the company. Montgom-ery-Ward was again in brisk demand in the early afternoon, ris-ing more than 4 points to within C. S. Forbes and E. L. Baker, here-striking distance of the record top, tofore doing business in the town Pools also appeared to be netive in a number of low and medium priced issues sharp gains being reby electric refrigeration. Lehn & Fink, American woolen preferred and Brooklyn Manhattan American snuff soured more than 8 points to the highest level in two years. The closing was irregular. Total.

new york STOCKS

Chm' & Dye 152 5-8 Can 80 1-8 Car & Fdy 107 1-2 Sm & Ref 129 A Sug 57 A T ℃ T 178 7-8 A Tob B 164 Wat Wks 57 1-8 Wool 24 3-8 Anacouda 58 5-8 mm Atchison 186 A C L 177 Atl Ref 100 1-2 Bald Loco 243 B & O 111 Bsdall A 22 3-4 Beth Stl 50 7-8 Calif Pet 24 7-8 Can Pac 202 5-8 C De Pasco 65 C & O 194 C. M Stp pfd 38 5-8.5 & NW 81 1-4 R I & Pac 109 548 Chrysler 59 1-2 Coca Cols 135 4-2 Col Fuel 78 1-4 Col Gas & El, 92 1-4

Cons Gas 135 Corn Products 67 5-8

Cblc Stl 87 5-8

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BUSINESS TRAINING. Enroll now for pusiness training.

Reginners class work for February. Advance classes and graduates will given special instruction in mimographing. Arrangements having been made for same. Call Mrs. C. M. Tolar.

hatching, at Ross Dairy and last year.

Poultry Farm, 2 miles north cf.

Greenville. Plenty of chicks ready for delivery. Prices: \$18.00 per hun790 of linters compared with 5,655,dred for Rhode Island Reds and 736 of lint and 55,753 of linters on Barred Rocks; \$16.00 per hundred December 31 and 6.158,508 of lint per hundred for heavy mixed broil-, last year. ers. Hatch comes off every week Imports for January totaled 41,until June. Ross Dairy & Poultry 445 bales compared with 41.211 in Farm, Greenville, N. C.

PLENTY OF FRESH CREAM every day. M. G. Duke.

ing. Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Spelling. Enroll now, be ready J. B. Spilman.

LOST - SUNDAY, A PLATINUM follows: top white gold bar pin, set with one diamond and two emeralds. ginia O. Johnson, Natl. Bank Bldg.

LOST-1 BROWN AND WHITE Whichard and receive re- on January 31 last year. Peb. 13-ti ward.

WANTED-WHITE WOMAN TO do general housework and companion. Reasonable salary and good home. Apply to Box 97, Green-STATE'S EVIDENCE ville, N. C.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR AT-Los Angeles, Feb. 13.-(AP)tention to our 30-day offer on William Edward Hickman, convicted kidnaper and slayer of Marian Living Room Furniture. Taft Parker, today definitely announced Vandyke, his intention of turning state's evi-

wence against his young partner, OUR SPECIAL ON PERMANENT Welby Hunt, when the pair appear waving has only a few more days Wednesday before Superior Judge to run. Make appointments early Carlos Hardy to answer to the to avoid disappointment. The Vanienarge of murdering G. Ivy Thoms, the Boxe, phone 31.

"He had a lot of fun testifying RHODE ISLAND REDS - BRED against me. Watch him when I to lay, fit to show. Chicks, \$16.00 take the stand against him." Hick- per 100; \$9.00 per 50; \$5.00 per 25. Jenness Morrill, Jr., Palkland. Feb. 14-1 mo.

New York, Peb. 14 .- (AP)-Prin- EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires position. References. "X." cess Doreen, crack Audley farm thoroughbred, which won 174.740 in care Reflector. purses and stakes over a five year

North Carolina-Pitt County In the Superior Court 94 times, won 34 races, finished Rosa McCoy

Marion McCoy The defendant, Marion McCoy will take notice that an action as Lafayette. Ind., (AP)-Styles are above entitled has been commend changing so in basketball tactics ed in the Superior Court of Pitt County, to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. And the said Marion Mc Coy will further take notice that is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, N. C., on the 17thd ay w 1928, or within thirty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

> This the 17th day of Jan. 1928 J. P. Harrington. Clerk Superior Courl Julius Brown

Atty, for Plaintiff Jan. 18-1tw-4wk.

hereby notified that the firm of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate. Forbes & Baker, being composed of Under and by virtue of the powand authority conferred upon tofore doing business in the town the undersigned by that certain of Greenville, N. C., has this day deed of trust made by Mattie L. been mutually dissolved, and that Jackson, dated 24th day of Septemthe said business will be hereaftber, 1926, and recorded in the ofer conducted in the name of Forbes fice of the Register of Deeds of Hardware Company, the same be-Pitt County, North Carolina, in ing owned and managed by C. S. Book 0-16, Page 22, on account of default in the payment of the notes This the 2nd day of January. secured by the same the undersigned will expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash at the County Court House door in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the first Monday in March, 1928, Under and by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in that certian

the same being March 5th, 1928, from Will Bryant and wife, Della the following described real estate:
Bryant to J. H. Blount, Trustee, as That certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more Deeds of Pitt County, default hav- particularly described as follows,

ing been made in the payment of to-wit Lying on the South side of Third Street and beginning at an alley the highest bidder for cash before on Third Steret and running thence the court house door in the town of Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock, 140 feet to a stake on another alley. 110001, Wednesday, February 23nd, thence a Westerly course with said 1928, the following described real alley 24 feet to J. L. Joyner's corner, thence a Northerly course with In the town of Greenville, N. C. said Joyner's line 140 feet to Third and being lot No. 2 in Block I of Street, thence an Easterly course Riverdale sub-division as surveyed with said Third Street 24 feet to by David C. James, C. E., as will the beginning

This the 2nd day of February F. A. TUCKER, Trustee. Deeds for Pitt County to which F. A. TUC

Report of Census Bureau Shows Increase of Consumption over Month of December.

Washington, Feb. 14-(AP)-Cotten sonsumption during January, the census bureau announced today totalled 582,417 bales of lint and 54. 471 bales of linters compared with 543,598 of lint and 51,043 of linters in January last year. Cotton on had Januar 31

held as follows: In consuming establishments 706,893 bales of lint and 2228,436 of linters compared with 1,707,326 of linter and 202,370 of linters on December 31 and 1.852.074 of lint and BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM 163,597 of linters on January 31

S. C. White Leghorns; \$15.00 and 59,39, of linters on January 31

7-6t December and 56,939 in January of

Exports for January totalled 728,-11-3t 935 bales including 16,806 bales of Although Judge J. J. Trabucco linters compared with 767,314 in-GREENVILLE BUSINESS SCHOOL cludig 22,574 of linters in Decem--Munford Building. Bookkeep- ber and 1,115,792 including 41,433 of flinters in January last year. Cotton spindles active during Jan-

for a position in the fall. For fur- uary numbered 31,697,876 comparther information call or write Mrs. ed with 31,715,388 in December and 13-tf p2,635,706 in December last year. Statistics for cotton growing states

Cotton consumed during January 438,977 bales compared with 406,710 Finder please return to Dr. Vir- in December and 437,779 in January last year. Cotton on hand January 31 was

as follows: In consuming establishments 1,spotted English Pointer. Male. 170,909 bales compared with 1,206,-Finder return to John Flanagan or 411 on December 31 and 1,271,577

In public storage and at compresscs ,708,667 bales compared with 5,-349,369 on December 31 and 5,831,-228 on January 31 last year. Coton spindles active during January numbered 17.871.158 compared

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with 17,891,270 in December and 17,-484,582 in January last year.

Slaver of Marian Parker Sentenced to Die on Gallows by Judge Trabucco Today.

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 .- (AP) -- William Edward Hickman today was tenced to be hanged April 27 the kidnaping and slaying of Marfan Parker. Sentenced was pronounced by Judge J. J. Trabucco Judge Trabucco this morning de nied Hickman's motion for a new trial on charges that he kidnaped murdered Marian Parker.

Without hestitation the court also denied a motion that it was without purisdiction to sentence and pronounce judgment on Hickman. Both motions were read into the

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Anticipating that he would be condemned to die on the gallows for the kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker William Edward Hickman calmly prepared himself to

has the alternative of imposing a sentence, there was little expectation that such mercy would be shown. When the jury found Hickman sane, Judge Trabucco said that while he could not specify the sentence at that time, the defendant would be given all the law al-

That Hickman would not be kept waiting long in learning his fate was indicated when his young chief counsel, Jerome Walsh, announced that the motion for a new which prevented sentencing of the youthful killer last Saturday prob-

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goar positions awar training agrees not semographers. Our is thorough obserse will train, the properties of the properties, but in easy to prove includes Typewriting, the party policy, But in easy to Filing and General Office, But in each day.

unconstitutional. It was under this law that Hickman was tried. Judge Trabucco said he call two witnesses to establish the crime and degree of guilt before F. Wagner, next door neighbor and tablish the corpus delicti.

The attorney unhesitatingly

ceed with the sentencing. Walsh said he then would serve oral no-

tice of appeal to the State Supreme

be based almost wholly on the con-

tention that the new and as yet

intested criminal code of Califor-

The other witness named chief of detectives Herman Cline, the district attorney, who, he said, would testify to the confession of Hickman and the circumstances of his flight. Although today's session is the

case in which Hickman will make until after the trial of John Cly- Money, of Wilkes, serving 12 months personal appearance, the appeal burn, Dave Davlin, convicted mur- for larceny. long round of the courts and attor- at state prison Friday, Pardon Com- ber, 1927, and Money in August, '27. neys predicted that if the murderwere finally condemned to be hanged it would be six or seven months before the execution could take place.

As the Parker case moved ahead, preparations were under way for the opening of Hickman's joint



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ably would be presented without trial tomorrow with his 16 year old missioner Edwin B. Birdges said is accomplice. Welby Hunt, for the day. slaying of C. Ivy Thoms, the vic- live longer than Friday unless Meck mitted the belief that the judge would overrule the motion and pro-

Although Hickman announced witness stand to hurl onus of the of," said Mr. Bridges, Thoms shooting and their joint That appeal, he declared, would crime career on the younger boy in retaliation for Hunt's testimony in the Parker case, the latter may

nia governing insanity defenses was ipally poor home influence and almission Edwin B. Bridges.
eged domination by the older boy. he passed sentence. One named by Hunt, because of his youth cannot him was county autopsy surgeon A. be sentenced to death.

Wagner's testimony would es- the Thoms indictment in exchange for a sentence of life imprisonment instead of hanging was rejected by the district attorney.

The paroles went to the following: W. A. Hanly, Foreyth, serving.

Davlin to Die Friday. Raleigh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Unless its mother, Paul Davis, Henderson Mecklenburg county authorities re-

"There is no hope for Devlin to lenburg authorities request that the that he eagerly was awaiting the negro be allowed to live until after moment when he could take the Clyburn's case has been dispos

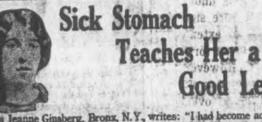
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Raleigh, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Three heat him of the opportunity.

Hunt's attorney said that he paroles and the communication of the paroles and the would enter a plea of guilty if he sentence were granted today of were permitted to present evidence Governor Ac Wy McClean, who access mitigating circumstances-print on recommendation of Pardon Com

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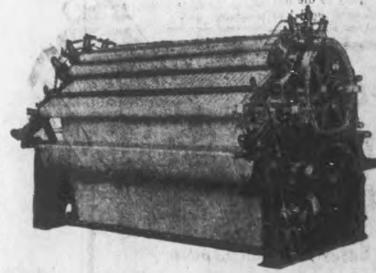
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Sales in North Car-Close Approach Largest Production in Country.

Raleigh, Feb. 14.-(AP)-Sales of bright leaf tobacco in North Carona to February 1 aggregating 458.-030,000 pounds with about 16 million pounds yet unaccounted for, give North Carolina a close approach to the largest production of bacco that any state has ever made, William A. Graham, state has ever made, William A. Graham, state commissioner of agriculture, reported today. The nearest approach was to that

of Kentucky in 1919 when the blue grass state made 512 million pounds. The average price of the tobacco in North Carolina for the current eason will be in the neighborhood of 23 cents, while the January average was 1907 cents a pound, Mr. Graham said in his January sales

A remarkable jump from last year's 361,909,000 pounds to this year's 458,030,000 pounds sold to Pebruary 1 was noted. While last year's total crop was reconed at million pounds, theis year's probably will total more than 475 million pounds produced by the farmers, Mr. Graham said.

"At 23 cents average, this will give about \$110,000,000 alice for the crop," the report said. "When the manufacturers get hold of it, they will increase its selling value sev-

"Six markets of the old belt showed twice the farmers' sales that they did for the preceding year. While the average price is about two cents a pound less than last year, the increase of about 90 million pounds in production makes quite York, former Princess Xenia of a sizable increase in the aggregate Greece (above), remains convinced value of the crop. The way the that Grand Duchess Anastasia is price has held up is evidence that really the daughter of the late Czar, there has been a terrific demand for this type of tobacco. Farmers should think twice before planning for further expansion of this crop the federal department says. It is 422,612, Oxford 2,240,576, Henderson inevitable that Georgia will increase 2,581,922, Rocky Mount 2,075,862,

Sixty-six warehouses operated in the old belt and 30 in the new belt \$25.06, Durham \$22.34, Fuquay from farmers amounting to 25,344,-667 pounds, aggregating \$5,527,065 The old belt average was \$19,13 while that for the new belt was reported these leaders in the sea-\$18.75 per hundred pounds. All son's producers' sales: Wilson 67,-markets reported their average 874,902 pounds, Greenville 55,764,-202, Winston-Salem 51,580,970.

The January sales showed these Rocky Mount 34,861,463, Kinston six leaders in volume, Winston- 34,046,620, Durham 21,437,274, Hen-Salem, 8,938,108 pounds, Durham 3,- derson 18,290,524.



Funeral Services For on the charge. The usher told police Ormond Edwards with giving door checks to friends Held in Ayden Yes- that when he expressed resemblent at the charge he was struck by terday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Ormond Edards, Ayden young man who was ranged. found dead about two miles from town early Sunday morning, were onducted from his home in Ayden yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. R. H. Broom, pastor of interment following in the Ayden emetery. He was about 28 years

The dead body of young Edwards was found in his automobile about two miles west of Ayden Sunday morning at about three o'clock. He is believed to have been a victim of a sudden heart attack, death being Godley. A. O. Clark, L. W Gaylord, almost instantaneous. He had gone out in the county about ten o'clock Saturday night to make radio adjustments and was returning home when stricken. The body was not found until about three o'clock Sunday morning when his long absence caused relatives to institute Clark, Van Clark, V.

The deceased was the son of W. M. Edwards, one of the best known Richards, L. H. Smith, J. H. Clark, merchants of Ayden. He was em- W. S. Moye, Dr. Drewry, Dr. Dave ployed in the radio department of Taylor, Sr., J. D. Grimes, Dr. W. H. an Ayden furniture store and had Carter, J. J. Elks, Henry Dixon, W. been closely identified with the sociai, religious and business life of day, J. S. Spain, Rufus Galloway,

He is survived by a wife, who be-Elks, J. T. Singleton, Guilford C. fore her marriage was Miss Eloise Canady, of Oxford, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards; two sisters and two brothers and numbers of other relatives.

One Bandit Snot To Death and Two

Chicago, Feb. 14-(AP)-Detective dit quartet's commands last night of his comrades of the national Mentho Sulphur is inexpensive and but when the smoke cleared away guard and air mail routes. After all druggists supply it in jars ready one robber lay dead, two were prob- posing for pictures he saw the plane to use. Be sure it's Rowles.

The shooting took place in a newspapermen. geant had stopped for lunch. Four of a friend to spend the night. "We" men entered the place, one of them were at home again, the plane someseized Miss Blanch Wilson, propri- what travel stained and the pilot

As she screamed Cooper fired. The unarmed attempted to rush the according to the weather bureau. Up to February 1, the department policeman but they too fell. The forth man ran.

The dead leader was believed to e Charles Green 26.

ON ASSAULT CHARGE Feb. 14-(AP)-

George Wentz, charged with assault the children. day of forefiting a \$50. bond or appearing in recorders court for trial that Wentz charged inm last night that when he expressed resentment

A warrant was issued and Wentz was arrested while the show was in progress, a \$50 bond being ar-

Basketball Game This Evening. The girls' basketball team of the Greenville High school will play the girls of Winterville High school the Methodist church of that place, this evening at 7:30 at Gorman's warehouse.

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PASSES AWAY

W F. Galloway.

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Honorary, W. D. Pruitt, J. C. Gaskins, J. F. Harrington, J. C. Galloway, W. C. Faucette, Marcellus Fleming, Guy V. Smith, B. T. Cannon. S. T. Hooker, A. M. Moseley B. W. Moseley, F. A. Elks, G. A. A. Jackson Clearence Elks, L. E. Elks, J. A. Smith, Jarvis Galloway.

LINDY HOME AGAIN

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ergeant Thomas Cooper, failed to cabin of the plane he was met by three days the skin is of a new, stick 'em up" in answer to a ban- the reception committee and many clear healthy whiteness. Rowles ably mortally wounded while the placed safely in the hangar and then gave a short interview to couthside restaurant where the ser-teant had stopped for lunch Pour

weary. Lindbergh said be had enjoyed bandidate leader dropped to the the trip, although the flying was floor at the first shot. Two others, done in the worst weather possible,

The flyer asked to be allowed to retire early to get some rest for the exhibition which had been planned today as a tribute to the school Edward Smith, 23 with four shots children of St. Louis. The program in his body, was reported dying at called for a flight by Col. Lindbergh a hospital, as was Jack Gold, 30, over the Mississippi river between the eads and the free bridges with

the children lined up along the les pan, France and Britain are watch- Turks wearing the derby hat invec. The flight was planned as an ing a Berlin murder trial. Hans stead of the fez. acknowledgement of the gift of a Krantz, aged 19, helped his young. The "Red Sult

ing an usher while a road show he He said he had no plans beyond was connected with was giving a making an airmail flight over his and much drink. Hildegard, only program here, had his choice to- old route to Chicago next week.

TODAY

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An angel warned by the Almighty to keep Adam away from the for-bidden fruit neglected his duty and was changed to stone.

iradition made Mrs. Lot's salt wash away the salt, wind could not

idge, deserve the admiration of this paid for the army. country and of the world.

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you must BOTH clear and heal the AFTER LONG FLIGHT skin! You must clear it of the pimples, blackheads, scales and blotch es and also heal the sore and broken tissue. That's what Rowles over the hangars from the north- Mentho Sulphur does-the sulphur west. Circling the field several clears the skin while the menthol Others Wounded times to inspect the ground, the heats that the bination is putting an end to skin troubles. One night sees a great troubles. One night sees a great Trusting his long legs out of the change in the skin. In two or

bust of the flyer to himself from friend, Scheller, and Scheller's sis- iled children made a futile effort ter, Hildegard, to pass an evening to have the film seized by a Paris pleasantly with dancing, tobacco court,

sixteen, smuggled a friend, Otto Stephan, into her bedroom, and bandit leader, tells British residents Hans, attached to Hildegard, told not to be frightened. He is only the girl's prother he ought to kill "after the Yankees." American Stephan. He did it and then killed himself.

The question is, did Krantz comflow. mit murder when he told his friend: "Avenge your sister's honor by killing the man."

statue unusual. Rain could not the former Kaiser, appearing in a not what they were. Berlin hisses overthrow the pillar, and any forgotten the Kaiser's bragging, moving picture. Germans have not wound made in the lady of salt was drinking officers that kicked young instantly and miraculously healed. German recruits on slight provoca-Costes and Lebrix. French fliers them pigs, and crowded off the sidewalk "common citizens" that

flying time, they have covered 22,speed was nearly thirty. Their average flying Red Sultan," showing methods and crimes of the last of their Sultans. It is much enjoyed by modern

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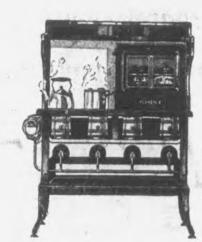
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