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Dauntless Crew of Bremen Probably May Try to Continue Flight Today.

St. John's, N. F., April 16-(AP)-A storm which brought a combination of snow, sleet and rain prevailed in Newfoundland today. It was considered probable here that similar weather prevailed in the vicinity of Greenly island and would prevent any attempt today to move the trens-Atlantic plane Bremen from the spot where it landed. No word had been received here this mornng as to the flyer's plan.

York, April 16.-(AP) The intless German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen today were determined to continue their flight to New York by the same agency in which they winged their way across the sea to Greenly island, as they labored to repair the damage their forced nding had cause, there to sid them were two daring Canadian fliers, wi in a Canadian transcontinental airways, plane made their way 600 miles in a snowstorm to the little island off Labrador. Advices to the Canadian Press

If they are unable to make repairs, the fliers have three alter-

said the flight might be resumed

They can fly to Quebec in one of the relief planes;

They can await the government steamer which would carry them and their plane to a Canadian

They can await spare parts and fuel and complete their flight Dr. Luis Cuisiner and Charles A. (Duke) Schiller were the two flier first to win through to the Brem They left Murray Bay, Que Saturday and after a flight of 200 miles stopped enpoute at Seven

On a train speeding to Queber country for her father, builder of 1929.

so that it might be at hand if re- Since the last annual review of

tempts to continue her flight. The ice clogged waters of Belle in the Piedmont have attained or Isle Straits, which surround the passed the 10,000 population point island, haited the efforts of the Canadian ice-breaking steamer Ville, Concord, Burlington, State-Montelam, to reach the fliers by ville, Elizabeth City, Kinston, Greenwater. The Montelain at last ac- ville and Shelby.

counts was 75 miles from the 15-The three fliers in the meanwhile year, in the opinion of Mr. Joyner, were reemingly unaware of the include Thomasville. Alternation various efforts being made to reach Henderson, Hendersonville, Lexing them, as blizzard swept territory ton, Washington and Monroe, separated them from the radio station at Point Armour, which noti-

fied the world of their landing. Messages from the fliers telling their plans and their hope to le we in the Bremen "shortly," preumably were carried by deg team

Greenly island. Many of these messages, however, were believed lost along with president of the Hotels Statler, Inc.

the Baron from New York 5.50- of 1904. ciates, including an order for \$500. He was born in Somerset county

which Miss Junkers and Fred Mel- day. choir, the company pilot, are to fly He next obtained a job as belle Bremen used a spe- boy at six dollars a month at the cial metal propellor designed espe- McClure House in Wheeling Statcially for this flight, and as it was ler, who later became known as a probably only bent. Junkers offi- pungent, forceful public speaker cials believed it could be straight- was fond of recalling that his first ened and reshaped by Koel and lesson in English came from Tom

N. Y. Socialists Plan to Select

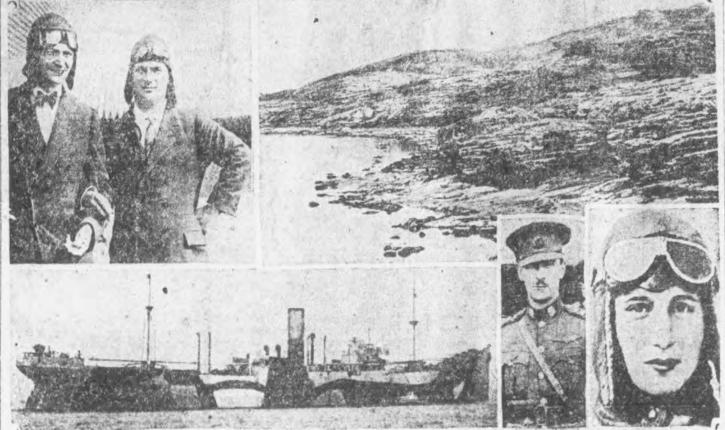
New York, April 16-(AP)-The ad the double task of selecting in full. ominees for President and vice dresident and on adopting a plat-

Norman Thomas of New York has been prominently mentioned as the tandard bearer in the coming camnovelist, or Mrs. Metta Berger, wife

Wisconsin, as his running mate. national chairman of the party. | ing shore .

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16, 1928

SPEEDING RELIEF SHIP TO STRANDED ATLANTIC CONQUERORS



The brave crew of the Junkers plane "Bremen" will soon reach | the goal they were deprived of by Atlantic storms, as rescue plans proceed. In upper left are Baron Von Huenefeld and Captain Hermann Koehl, backer and pilot of the flight; lower left the Canadian Government icebreaker Montcalm, sent to

rescue the stranded trio; upper right, the bleak Labrador coast where the Bremen came down; center inset, Colonel James Fitzmaurice, daring Irish member of the crew; right inset, Fraulein Herta, daughter of Junker., builder of the "Bremen," who may fly to their aid.

tion Today.

Raleigh, April 16-(APY-18-11) Washington April 16. (APY The Simp Pomeranta, Germany, April

field to hop off for Canada to di-of the state insurance department cline started.

The bremen, was ready at Marchet and the de-bopes to explore north polar regions landed at Seddin at 8:35 a. m. and in Canada even if so much usn't said abou pairs are made and the plane at- North Carolina's fire record, each

The 10,000 class includes Fayele

Cities at present rate of merease which will be in the same class next

Hotel Owner Dies In New York City

New York, April 16-(AP)-E. M. to Point Armour, 25 miles from Statler, prominent hotel owner, died today at the Hotel Pennsylvania Mr. Statler, who was 65, was

those sent by many agencies to the which operated hosteleries bearing his name, in Buffalo, St. Louis, "Why don't you reply to our Cleveland, Detroit, New York and No reply received," Bar- Poston. His first ventures were on von Huenfeld wired Miss Junk- temporary structures at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in Many messages had been sent to 1901 and at the St. Louis Exposition ever reduction in value of business

and must have been lost on the Pa. in 1863. As a boy of nine he last storm-swept part of their went to work in the "glory bole" of a glass factory in Wheeling, W. No propellor is on the plane F-13 Va., where he earned 50 cents a

Duffy, a bartender at the McClure "I seen it wasn't right," Statler had said.

"Never say 'I seen'." Duffy cor rected, say "I saw,' that's English." Statler, after successive steps in the hotel business, obtained his Candidates Today first capital from operating billiard rooms. There were anxious days rant in Buffalo, but he weathered ocialist national convention today the storm and paid his creditors

FIVE MEMBERS OF CREW

Mexico City, April 16-(AP)-Disdrowned when the vessel was sunk in Highland Pines. The old Rec-

Price Manipulation. Dedbin Airport.

North Carolina cities, tour in the senate's cotton slump investigating 16. (AP) General Umberto Nobile spare parts was a mechanic east and four in the west recently committee was told today by Edear in costs his polar dirigible Italia Junkers Company branch have reached or passed the 10,000 B. Stern, president of the New Or through a night of head winds and prescribing Attorney Green as he farm in Halifax county late last in New York. Miss Heria population class, while seven oth- leans cotton exchange that he had electrical storms landing at Sedbin pre-sed his investigation into the night and early this morning was in Junkers, representative in this ers are almost sure to qualify by no knowledge of any speculative or airdrome, six miles from here this come of the explosion that destroy here way as serious as last spring's merchandising concern which had morning the Bremen, was ready at Mitchel. This was the record which any interest in depressing the mar- The Italian airship with which he are 40.

> time were all "distinctly bulish." "Who were the real beneficiaries line.

new cities, four in the east and four of the depression," Senator Smith, South Carolina, committee chair-

"The real beneficiaties were the

spinners," Stern said The New Orleans cotton man said be had "no definite data" as to any "c'nister or malicious" interest in knocking down the market Rumer of the purpose of the mills to te duce their output had aided in prolonging the decline and creating Neisde told the Associated Press "doubt as to the intrinsic value of cetten, the said but he could throw no light on the source of these re- haved perfectly. I am quite con-

ports. 'Certainly the growers did not benefit by the decline, they lost," Stern said. "So did the specula-

tive market interests."

Before Stern resumed his testinichy, Senator Smith put into the record affidavits from the cotton merchanting firm of Maynard and Woodward of Utica, N. Y., denying the statements of Arthur R. Marsh of New York that its business had been reduced to "negligible" by cutthreat of Anderson Clayton and Company of Houston, Texas. Whathe Utica firm had suffered was due to the cotton spinning depression in the area, the documents said, also derlying that they were submitted "through fear of Anderson Clayton."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Also to build Criminal Court New Rectory in High Opens Two Weeks land Pines.

The congregation of St. Paul's A two-weeks' term of Pitt coun-Episcopal Church today aunounced (cy-superior court, for the trial of Street heard today that Arthur. W. completion of plans for erection of criminal cases, convened in Green. Cuttin, of Chicago, has purchased a new church building on the site ville this morning, with Judge the substantial holdings of Armour FISHING BOAT DROWN on Pitt street now occupied by the Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, pre- "B" stock estimated at 600,000 old church building.

siding The decision was reached at a The morning session was con- Armour in connection with settle paign, with either Upton Sinclair, patches from Tampico today said meeting of the membership of the sumed in organization of the court, ment of the Armour debt to Armfive members of the crew of the church yesterday. Plans also pro- Judge Grady's charge to the grand cur & Co. The price is understood of the Socialist Congressman from fishing boat Joven Silano were vide for erection of a new Rectory jury and a number of submissions, to have been \$6.50 a share. The calendar for this term con-Representative Victor Berger of some 3000 yards off the coast by a tory, situated on the corner of Third tains many cases, consisting main- is expected shortly Under it Arm-Wisconsin was unamfously chosen gale. Three men succeeded in reach and Greene streets, will be disposed by of violations of prohibition laws, our & Company is expected to reof it is understood. larceny and murder.

tilan, 680 miles from here by au-

apparently the only damage was

is shivering mascot Titama, the

"We had a terrible storm over the

'arpathian mountains." General

correspondent, "and I am exceed

ingly proud of the Italia. She be-

fident the north pole expedition will

"At Gleiwitz airdrome, the au-

thorities attempted to persaude us

to come down but we were deter-

mined to proceed. We did, however

ask for meteorological information

as we had lost our bearings and had

e cruise back and forth for two

"The Italia was in real danger

only during the electrical storm, but

I never for the moment thought of

urning back. The crew was ex-

General Nobile has made arrange-

ments to stay in the polar regions

the remainder of spring and the

larger part of the summer, operating

set out fan like in various direc-

The Italia is so equipped as 10

nts, sleighs, stoves, ice shoes and

Term Here Today

neumatic boats. It has a wireless

of St. Paul's without the walls

cellent, the best I ever had."

hours until the information came.

doe which flew over the north pole

ed by the speciators

tearing of the left stabilizer.

Seven Other North New Orleans Cotton General Nobile Com- Attorney General Carolina Cities Show Exchange President pletes Dirigible Pushes Investigation at West Plains.

"Revenue and Imamial troubles led a dance tall here last week, kill- outbreak, Edwin B. Bridges, state

eve led him to suicide. Wiser, a ed to work this morning. event churchman, was killed in the State prison superintendent was at

cor of the cabin and beside him for Mo, he was known as violently der-

the face believed by physicians vised. have been caused by acid, these, and Green, might have resulted WALLACE ANNOUNCES

ie handling acid. Green said he had witnesses ready re-a light that ilickered for a nounced that he would not run for moments and went out just be- Lieutenant Governor. the building was blown up

k of the garage. No physical evidence of a dynae explosion, such as a hole in the ound, has been discovered.

Wiser left home at 4 p. m., the day the explosion, and did not return the evening meal. His widow i she supposed he had remained from Kings Bay. From there the downtown although he did not numerous exploring expeditions will usually return to garage at night.

ermit landing on ice. It carries Father Of Local Man Died Sunday

with which it will keep in touch ath the Citta Di Milano which has W. W. Lee left vesterday for South Boston, Va., in response to a powerful station. The ship will turn keep in touch with a sister message announcing the death of station in Rome near the Hasilica his father, J. W. Lee, early yesterday morning. The deceased had been in bad health for some time, was said Funeral services were inducted today.

CUTTIN PURCHASES ARMOUR STOCK

New York, April 16 - (AP) - Wall shares of the estate of J. Ogden

Final abjudiciation of this debt ceive about \$18,000,000.

Prisoners at Caledonia Stage Free-forall Fight After Bucking Routine.

Calcdonia Prison Farm, April 16. (AP)-Cell house number one, cene of a mutiny of state prisoners here last year, early today was turned into a free-for-all fight with tear gas and shots from sawedfi shiot guns.

Things quited down somewhat, eme down from Raleigh, and four earth. nen, confessed leaders were put inand water as rations. The men, ad- TO GET MORE ENERGY INTO A bank who testified, was brief. The itting to Dr. Norman their part of GOLLON OF GASOLINE. or starting the fight, were:

Robert Jarrett, 18, Buncombe purits, two to four years for larny; Bruce Ellis, 24, Wake, three four for larceny, and Clyde Ro-

pread and water. The prison has mascot a shamrock that his Irish in 1922. 547 prisoners, guarded by 50 men. . friend Fitzmaurice gave him, and "Fortunately," said Dr. Norman, Fitzmaurice received from Von Hue-

her trouble, or violence. The leaders this time were note same who gave us trouble last when troops were called out. Everything is in order and we ext ne further trouble."

ight supper and the prisoners fin- | 000 tires. ned their quarreling and fighting

Dr. Norman, with the trouble over, got rubber above \$1 a pound. eft for Raleigh shortly before noon.

Radeigh, April 16,-(AP)-The diswere two motives advanced today by turbance at the Caledonia prison pardon commissioner, was advised

landed at Seddin at 8:35 a. m. and 11, who remed a garage below the Mr. Bridges, who last year went Efforts were being made to locate being made to loc because [mancial troubles may all corralled and all the men return

> colosion. He had not made public Kannapolis on inspection work and When the gondola touched the expression of his hatred of dancing Dr Norman, warden, at state prison, round, General Nobile stood at the large, but at his former home in Al- berg, was alone able to restore or

> A few of the ringleaders did not The prosecutor pointed out also feel like going to work today and a' so far as direct evidence shows, heated words and blows among certroped out and was heartily theer- wher might have caused the ex- tain convicts opposing a proposition design accidentally, he is confident, of bucking the prison work routine vever, that it was not caused by followed. The fight among themoftine funes, as at that supposed selves was the upshot and no real Wiser's body, exhumed yesterday "strike" got under way as was the ctly after burial, revealed burns case last year, Mr. Bridges was ad-

HIS CANDIDACY TODAY Morehead City, April 16.-(AP) testify that Wiser was at the -Charles S. Wallace today anage twenty minutes before the hounced himself as a candidate for occurred, and that one man Senator in the seventh district. He lican Senator. he saw a sputtering light is a Democrat. He 1/st week an-

Wher's body was found twenty feet Thirteen Persons Burned To Death Near Altoona, Pa.

Altoona, Pa., April 16 .- (AP) -Thirteen persons were burned to death at Blair Four, 20 miles south of here, early today when fire destroyed the home of Embro Krepachalk. The dead include a mother,

her seven children and a daughter just married and five men who had gathered for a wedding in the home of Krepachalk, a quarryman. A daughter of the family was married Saturday, and the bride and groom were among the dead. The origin of the fire was not determined. The dead:

Mrs. Anna Krepachalk, 38, and her 7 children, ranging in age from seven to 19 and including Annie Zerbonitz, 19, a daughter wh owas married Saturday, and her husband, John Zerbonite, 19, of Canister, Pa.; Carl Chis-31; Thomas Hoschick 43, Peter Zerb, 26, and Joseph Rendolic, 21, the latter of East

Brady, Pa. Blair four is a little quarry camp settlement a few miles outside Williamsburg, the house a two story frame, burned rapidly, the only one to escape being Embro Krepschalk, who was on the first floor, the others were trapped on the second fleor,

Coroner Rothrock is investigating the blaze.

They're Here And Welcome. Hoover And Rubber Sir Drummond's Idea When Lasker Obliged.

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

BARON HUENEFIELD and Koehl German fliers, and James Fitz-maurice, the Irishman, GOT HERE and that's the main thing. The Atlantic is cheated of its prey this time. All that skill and courage could accomplish the fliers did, Lack of fuel forced them down.

The immediate need o fairplanes mong its 230 prisoners who fought is fuel more compact, more power, mill order was restored by 50 less weight. Electricity desent of his conspiracy trial evidence may be sent through surrounding the payment of \$25,000 mards who threatened the men weigh anything can be sent through the air without wires. Some day the fliers will travel National Bank of El Paso, Tex.

in an electrically driven machine and Warden J. H. Norman, Jr., who picking up wireless power from the Meanwhile

he trouble but giving little reason | Commandar Eyrd, fine type of afterward. American sailor on water and in the air, wired to Germany that Amer-

February; Eugene Ross, 19, Vance the right spirit and expresses the Sinclair, After E. C. Finney, asgood will of all America. an. Wake, three to five years for see a man who knows how to fight executive orders relating to the as well as fly. He went through the raval oil reserves. A. C. Veilch, war, and did not in the rear. Six president of the Sinclair Exploration times he went to the operating table. celin to work and were put on and came off alive. He carried as Teapot Dome structure as it existed

This apparently prevented fur- the war. liefs in fetishes.

News that rubber is droping and lly may fall to 15 cents a pound means a great deal to American owners of

Long ago Mr. Houver began his P. Sinclair and exch tires pay the British war debt to Owen J. Boberts, govern

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Dispute With Nye will a conversation between Zevely, Sin-York Desires it.

will remain definately closed, al- Hills lease, though it was reopened here last night by the North Dakota Repub-

the Teapot Dome investigating com mittee, told an audience in the community church that he owed no apoligy to the Governor for saying famous insinuations, demagogic Democratic state executive commit-

Rather than further muddle the fermally launched. eccord, the Senator added that he Olvany, on his way from a fish-

thing the record shows clearly I did it; action.

or the information in my hands lected as follows: which was responsible for the state-

them, certainly I owe no apolicy William H. Good of Brooklyn. for this correspondence and its atterdant publicity disclosing that the been tentatively selected as the Governor of New York, Alfred Smith fourth woman. retained Mr. Sinclair in his official family during the very time when Senstors Copeland and Wagner will he declares that he, the Governor, not attend the convention as delewas out on the 'stump' and speaking gates. against scandals in 1924; but his indignation over what the oil crowd has done must have been exceedingly great to have caused him to retain Sinclair in his family while he a whole day was the appearance was scoring the things that Sin- of the Prince of Wales in turnedclair had done."

Justice Bailey Rules in Favor of Admitting Testimony of Elk Hill Payment.

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—The celense of Harry F. Sinclair was unfolded today before a jury in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, after the government had succeeded in placing in the record to Albert B. Fall through the First

Fall as contended that this morning was for expenses on a trip to Russia which he made for Sinclair, STANDARD OIL and the defense cross examination solitary confinement with bread LABORATORIES MAY FIND A of J E. Benton, an officer of the government rested its case shortly

It was apparent that the defense would emphasize the claim that county, serving nine years for theft ican aviators are overloyed "I know Teapot Dome was in danger of an automobile, convicted last Germany could do it." That's drainage when Fall leased it to sistent secretary of the interior, and others had given evidence briefly In Earon Von Huenefeld you will as to technical matters and various

Just before Veitch testified there was a conference between Justice we had recently equipped our nefeld a tiny, one inch long silver Bailey and the lawyers in the case, guards with pistols shooting tear doll that the German caried through and shortly thereafter Sinclair's young daughter left her father's Men escape slowly from old be- side inside the court railing and returned to the scat assigned with

other members of the Sinclair fam Washington, April 16-(AP)-The The trouble started after Sunday 24,000,000 automobiles using 96,000,- government and the defense in the They should remember to that victory today when Justice Jennings Increase of Popula- Knew Nothing of Flight from Milan to Into Loss of 40 Lives by Norman. Secretary Hoover for the collapse of Balley admitted testimony recarding the British rubber trust that once ing the payment of \$25,000 liberty bonds to Albert B. Fall by Harry

attacks on the ingenuous printsh regarding the Elk Hills Naval Replan to make American buyers of serve lease. the United States. He showed what counsel, then introduced lefters the plan was and now it blows up. showing receipt of the bonds at the First National bank of El Paso Irom

J. W. Zevely, Similar's councel, with instructions they be deposited to Fall's account. Fall maintained he received this payment for making a trip to Russia for the Oil operator. J. E. Benton, vice president and cashier of the bank, identified the The bonds were received in June

Daniel Thew Wright, of Sinclair counsel conducted a brief cross examination of Benton who said there was nothing unusual or secret about the deal.

C. D. Walburg private secretary to Sinclair in 1923, testified that at clair and himself. Sinclair told him not be Reopened Un- that if while Sinclair was abroad Zevely wanted \$25,000 in liberty less Governor New bonds he was to have them. This was on May 26, 1923. A week later he delivered them to Zevely he testified. The government rested its New York, April 16-(AP)-Unless case with Walburg's testimony with Governor Smith elects to take a out calling E L. Doheny, Jr., who parting shot, the Smith-Nye oil row was to have testified about the Elk

The Senator, who is chairman of Tammany Leader Returns To N. Y.

New York, April 16.-(AP)what he did on the Senate floor George W. Olvany, Tammany leadduring the oil debate which led to er, was on his way north today to the latter to charge him with "in- attend the meeting tomorrow of the slander and reckless outrages con- tee at which the presidential candidacy of Governor Smith will be

had held his peace since Governor ing trip in Cuba and Florida, stop-Smith's second and last letter, in pen in Asheville, N. C., to discuss which a demand for an apoligy was with Governor Smith, spending his vacation there, the probable course He said he could not "in good con- of events at tomorrow's meeting cience" make an apoligy for "a and those expected to grow out of

The executive committee will also He could not see how an apoligy select delegates at large to the Housvere due he added, for " there hav- ton convention. The New York ing been developed facts showing that there was basis and justification delegates have been definitely se-

John W. Davis, 1024 Presidential ment of my understanding made on nominee; Franklin D. Roosevelt, the floor of the Serfate to which Smith leader in the 1924 convention he Governor so strenuously object- Mayor Walker; Norman E. Mack of Buffalo; Miss Elizabeth Marbury. "As it now appears," he said "in- member of the national committee; ead of misrepresenting the facts Mrs. Caroline O'Day, vice chairman in the Senate debate, I understand of the state committee; and Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr., has

Barring an upset, the Times says,

Prince's New Foible London - London's big news for down trousers with morning cost,

The Greenville baseball club of the Eastern Carolina league left today for Washington where this afterroon they will play the ball club of that place. With three consecutive victories checked up to their credit, the Tobacconists were confident of annexing this afternoon's

The 10 to 8 victory over Atlantic Christian College at Wilson Saturday afternoon boosted the stock of the local club to no little extent, and club supporters were today looking forward to the five exhibition games with more than general interest. The first of these games will be played at the fair grounds here tomorrow afternoon with Durham of the Piedmont League. Raleigh will appear here Wednesday and Greensboro Thursday. Ayden Highs come Friday and Winston-Salem on Sat-

The games with the four clubs of the Piedmont League are being looked forward too with considerable speculation, especially since the Tobacconists victory over the Raleigh Capitals last week. It is believed they will be able to make as good a showing against the other Piedmont clubs, and that local fans will be given the best opportunity of the season to judge of the brand of ball they are to witness this year.

While the Tobacconists' victory of Atlantic Christian College Saturday come as a mild surprise, it was not unexpected. thought the club that defeated the Medical College of Virginia after that team had defeated the locals would be able to administer a crushing defeat in Saturday's contest, but mehow, the god of the diamond crew and enabled them to wield the willow against the Christians at opportune moments.

Concensus of opinion prevails in many sections that Greenville has ity of the locals to win against apparently overwhelming odds. The games here this week are a source of more than passing interest, and it is expected large crowds will be in attendance cach day.

BOCKY MOUNT BASEBALL

Raleigh, April 16.-(AP)-Organ In the senators' opening game ized baseball was officially assured against the Red Sex. Judge made for Rocky Mount in the new East four hits in four times up thus Carolina League today when a char-starting off perfectly in his attempt Ier was granted by the state to the to hold his fist base job account

The authorized capital stock was winter \$50,000, with \$30,000 subscribed by Perio B. Lea, all of Rocky Mount.

FURMAN AND RAPTISTS

soaked diamond on which N. C. more than held his own.

State College, bounds toward the baseball state of the infield like the dew "Big Five" championship, has de- | Not all of the surprises feated Wake Forest and Duke and contributed by the players, Man-Carolina, and Davidson remain in ager John McGraw of the Giant the path of the Terns, Either Rowe stirred the multitudes by appearing or Shore were slated to start to- in full majorm when his team took day's game for the Tech since All- the field, something Jawn has not good pitched Saturday.

Baker to Fight Alger New York, April 16-(AP)-Sammy Baker, the fighting sergeant from Mitchel Field will oppose Billy Alg erof Phoenix, Ariz., in a ten round bout at the St. Nicholas arena here tonight. The victor will receive consideration to figure as a challen-ger for the walterweight title now held by Joe Dundee.

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Homer By A Rookie; Work Of Cohen, Judge Mark Opening Games



These four furnished opening game fireworks. Freddy Maguire center), rookie second baseman of the Cubs, made a homer in his first big league game. Joe Judge (ieft above). Washington, made feur hits in four times up, thus taking the lead in his fight with George Sisler for the first base job. John McGraw (right above) surstayed with "Deacon" Joliff and his prised the fans by appearing in full uniform, while Andy Cohen (below) outshone Rogers Hornsby, whose shoes he is filling.

New York, (AP) - Three big cague ball players who opened the 1928 season with a bang were Fred one of the fastest clubs of the re-Maguire of the Cubs. a rookie seccently organized Eastern Carolina Senators, veteran first sacker; and ties of the other clubs and the abil- the young and spectacular Andy Cohen of the Giants.

Playing his first regular big league game Maguire hit whet was probably the first home run of the CLUB IS INCORPORATED Adams who was traded to the Pi- Arthur Nehf.

was acquired from the Browns last

Cohen, the Buffalo International Chents a few years ago after he had star of last year, who has born been purchased from the Braves for picked to fill the shoes of Popers around \$55,000. The Terre Haute TO CLASH AT CAPITAL Hornsby at second base for the Giants. The two second sackers April 16 .- (AP) - An were arrayed against each other in early sun today favored the rain- the Braves-Giants opener and Andy

State College and Furman were, Handy Andy made three hits in scheduled to have their first meet- four times at bat, had a hand in the Reds a bit and was uncondievery one of his team's five wintaking great ning runs and covered his sector

been accustomed to do in recent

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Associated Press Sports Editor. New York, April 16.—(AP)—The season as the Cubs opened against bearish movement in Chicago cub Cibeinnati It saved them from a stock that followed the injury to shutout. Maguire is the lad of 27 nome run Hack Wilson has been who was brought up from the To- cheeked by the sensational return ledo club to fill the shees of Sparky-to left handed pitching form by

If the veteran southpaw's exhibition in blanking Cincinnati is any criterion of what may be expected from him this season the Cubs won't have many pitching worries. Rocky Mount Sporting Association, the assaults of George Sisler who They already have a sharpshooting erops of right handers led by Char-

W. E. Fenner, C. E. Minges and W. on the opening day was Andy Graw's pennant triamphs with the St. Louis at Chicago. twirler was particularly handy to have around when the Pirates were threatening

Three years ago Art's arm went back on hi man dhe was shipped to Cincinnati in 1926. He didn't help tionally released last year, the Cubs. desperately in need of pitching help, Milwaukee at Toledo. signed the veteran last September But his record for the last two years shows a grand total of only four victories and seven defeats

Ever since they sold Alexander "down the river" the Cubs have been badly in need of an old pitching hand or two for rough pennant wather, Nehl will fill the gap nicey if he keeps on coming back.

Since such stars as Rube Marquard, Nap Rucker, Wilbur Cooper, Oglethorpe-Davidson at Concord. Jim Vaughn, Hooks Wiltse, Art Nehf and Rixey have either passed out of the picture completely or at least

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Come Out And Help The Locals Win

passed their prime, the national league's left handed talent hasn't

been much to write home about. The older circuit hasn't produced any portsiders in recent years to maten the American League crop. that includes such aces as Hero Pennock, Mose Grove, Rube Walberg. Joe Shaute. Tom Zachary. Ears Whitehill and some up and oming youngsters. This group has been carrying on where Rube wanand mine Plank left off.

The national has few first class southpaws and Brooklyn has three them-Petty, Elliott, and Clark, Willie Sherdel of the Cardinals is an old remante and Nehf will help fir the portside prestige, if he con-Rees have a capable Leftie in Jakie Ma; while the Ginnts have a youngof sensational promise in Edil

The Pirates won the National League flag last year without a southpaw on their roster worth mentioning and are working under the same handicap this season.

The most widely ballyhooed club in the minor leagues this year, the Newark Internationals, will start their sesson Wednesday without their manager and biggest drawing care-Old Barney Johnson, The to mer Washington veteran is still in the hospital list. Optimistic hopes are held that he will be able at least to git on the bench by May. Not only is this doubtful, however, but is unlikely Sir Walter will be in condition to pitch at all this year.

Meanwhile Johnson's old Washgten club mate, George McBride, s handling the managerial helm and an imposing array of ex-big eaguers, among them McQuillan, Lutzke, Bentley, and Fournier, will start the pennant quest.

"The cult of the olympic hero' forms the text for opposition to this year's international games, voiced by a Dutch Church which thinks there is too much exaltation of the athletic victor.

It is a salient point: The crowd. cheers the winner, not the runner up who may have been only a foot or two behind in the heart-break-

Most fans can recall off-hand the winners of the 100 and 200 metre Imple races four years ago but low many can name the second without consulting the record books, or the third?

It may be out of proportion but so long as winning happens to be the main goal and while the laurel wreath is put on the perspiring brow of the victor the situation isn't likely to change

Sands to Appear at Aqueduct New York, April 16—(AP)—Earl Sande will make his first appearance of the season at Aqueduct on Thursda y at he opening of the United Hunts Racing Association's spring meeting. He will have a mount in the \$5,000 initial hand- Detroit 8; Cleveland 2.

Where They Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleverand at Detroit. New York at Boston Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapelis at Louisville.

Kansas City at Columbus SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta at Mebile Birmingham at New Orleans. Little Rock at Chattanooga. Nashville at Memphis

COLLEGE GAMES. A. C. C. at Vir. Medical College. Furman at N. C. State

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Dempy's Protege To Get Test

Hew dangerous is that hefty right? Armand Emmanuel, its own-Hew dangerous is that hefty right? Armand Emmanuel, its own- a pair of doubles and a homer. the pennant scramble. Yesterday er, will answer the question April 23 in a San Francisco ring with Brooklyn dropped Rogers Horns- the Browns took their fourth Mike McTigue (inset), the most experienced opponent he has faced by and the Braves by 3 to 2, south- straight victory by beating the Jack Dempsey is sponsor for the young lawyer-fighter and calls him paw Clark of Terre Haute shading White Sox and are toping the circuit a comer with heavyweight champi ionship possibilities.

San Francisco (AP) - Armand Emmanuel, lawyer-fighter protege f Jack Dempsey, and Mike Mc Figue, two glove artists on the exreme opposite ends of ring-age and experience will trade leather for ten rounds here April 23, fighting as light heavies.

To 22-year-old Emmanuel, the bout is the most important of his career. To the veteran McTigue, nearing 40, it is just another fight The San Francisco youngster, forner national amateur title holder has not been defeated in his 26 professional bouts while McTigue. fermer light heavyweight champio: and veteran of 123-odd battles, car still hold up his end by dint of clever boxing and footwork

Dempsey, sponsor for Emmanuel, believes his charge has more than an even chance eventually to enter the front rank of heavyweight championship contenders. Although on the down grade, the cagey Mc-Tigue, with a bag full of ring tricks, is expected to extend Emmanuel to the limit.

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 6; Besten 5. St. Louis 4; Chicago 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 8: Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 2: Pittsburgh 3. Brooklyn 3: Boston 2. St. Louis 4; Chicago 3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 9; Chattanooga 5. Birmingham 7; New Orleans 11. Atlanta 3; Mobile 8 Nashville 2: Memphis 8

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 5; Indianapolis 0. Milwaukee 4: Toledo 7. Minneapolis 0; Louisville 5. Kansas City 3; Columbus 2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Schna 1; Montgomery 3. Columbus 7; Pensacola 2. (Only games scheduled)



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(By the Associated Press) Frankie Frisch, Cards second baseman, who was the fielding sensation in the major leagues last season, threatens to distract some of the batting laurels from Messrs, Ruth. Gehrig et al in the present

Away to a vigorous start the home run yesterday which gided in the St. Louis victory over the Cubs by 4 to 3. Frisch also cracked a triple with one aboard in the seventh which produced what proved to be the deciding run

Pittsburga protte lato the wining ranks for the first time in the 1928 campaign, the Reds falling victims by 3 to 2. Cincinnati made six safeties off the combined offorts of pitchers Dawson and Hi At New York the Giants rapped three Philadelphia twirlers for 12 hits to hang up an 8 to 1 decision. camps. Barnard came back with a Frank O'Doul had a big day with forcast that the rejuvenated St. the McGrawmen, blazing out with Jouis Browns would be a surprise in

Dutch Brandt, recruit from the Pacific Coast, in a pitchers battle.

Fans are remembering the advice of President Barnard of the American League: "Watch the Browns."
Sam Gray stopped the White Sow
with six scattered bits while the Howleymen of St. Louis galloved dff with their fourth straight by a

Through some sparkling nitching from Joseph Billings, Detroit took the Indians into camp. 8 to 2. thumping Brown and Buckeye for ten safeties. Billings held the Cleveland batsmen to five hits. Goose Goslin featured in the Washington triumph over the Red Sox. 6 to 5, by hammering out a home run in the third inning with two runners on the paths.

The Philadelphia Athletics rompformer Giants star hit his third ed off with a 9 to 7 verdict over the Newark Internations in an exhibition. Ruth and Gehrig connectcd with a circuit wallop aplece as the Yanks tripped up the Baltimore Orioles 5 to 2.

DARNARD SEES BIG FUTURE FOR BROWNS

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Captain Summers.

treet, Leader, S. M. Walters,

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High School Henor Roll.

high school for the seventh month

The honor roll for the Greenville

Serior Class-Elizabeth Hardee,

illian Hardee, Juel Horne, Eloise

Junior Class - Thelma Cherry,

Sophomore Class-Frances Har-

ey, Margaret Shields Everett, Min-

Freshman Class-Margaret Til-

ngs plan for every member of the

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lett. Elizabeth Kasey, Margaret

Lee, Godfrey Oakley.

or Tyson. Louise Winslow.

Leader: S. T. Hicks.

Mrs. I. S. Richmond and Miss Cottage Prayer Meetings Tonight. Rose Hadley left today for Wil-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bowling, of Mrs. Robert Smith, 12th and Co-

Wilson, spent Sunday with Mr. and tanch St. Leader: A. G. Walters. Mrs. F. R. Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woltz and

son spent Sunday in Raleigh with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson, of

Philadelphia, spent the week-end Leader: Mrs. A. R. House. here with Mrs. Lucy Gibson. Mrs. James Ellison and daught-

ers, Misses Lillian Burch and Margaret, of Washington, were here A. H. Woltz; of Oxford, is spend- Best.

ing several days visiting his son, W. L. Woltz. Mrs. Charles W. Lea, of Durham,

was here Saturday: Mrs. N. W. Outlaw, of Goldsboro, was a Greenville visitor Sat- Leader, J. W. Brown. urday afternoon.

Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Miss Edna Robinson and Miss Boatwright, of Farmville, were here Saturday Misses Catherine Claytor

Sarah Barnes, of Asheville, who have been visiting Miss Mary Lou White, have returned home, Graham Flanagan, O. L. Joyner,

Jr., and Person Nicholson went to Norfolk today. Richard King of Jacksonville. a., is visiting his mother, Mrs. R.

King J. A. Staton, of Bethel, was here today. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park and Hyde, Margaret Patrick. Louise

children have returned from a visit Richardson, Rebecca Scoville, Elea-Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Emma Davis spent Sun- Louisa Hooker, Henrietta Hyde. cay in Smithfield with Mr. and Cotten Skinner. Edna Stroude.

Mrs. Charles Creech. Mrs. J. S. Barber, of Winterville, was here Saturday. Mrs. Emma Cannon, of Ayden

was here Saturday. Mrs. Emma Davis. who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. .T T. Hollingsworth, has returned to her home in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Beatrice Carroll, of Ayden. was here today.

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Return From Honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick have returned from their wedding trip to New York. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. register of deeds since the report of Closs W. Hearne, on West Third

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ROUND TABLE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Round Table club will mee Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, with Mrs. Milton White.

SANS SOUCI CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Sans Souci Book club will peet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. George B. W_Hadley. instead of Tuesday afternoon, as formerly announced.

BALL PLAYER GETTING ALONG NICELY TODAY

Pitcher Cherry of the Greenville baseball club, who was hit in the head by a pitched ball in the game between Greenville and Atlantic Christian College, at Wilson, Saturday, was today reported to be getting along nicely.

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Mr. Baker on Norther Market E. L. Baker left Saturday for northern markets to buy stock for his hardware store to be opened at an early date on Fifth St.

RETURN FROM B. Y. P. U. REGIONAL CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brian. Mrs. C. W. Willard. Mrs. W. G. Rush and Miss Reba Whitehurst have returned from Scotland Neck where they attended the regional B. Y. P. U convention.

MISS GREENE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Estelle Greene was hostes at a very enjoyable meeting of her bridge club Saturday afternoon at her home on Third street.

by Mrs. L. G. Cooper. who was strengthened my nerves, built me awarded an attractive score set, and so overcame the stomach trouble Miss Bessie Brown was given a that I have had no more discomfort. bridge score for the visitors' prize. with it since."-Mrs. Rachel Lay, 428 Following a number of interest- Richard St. ing progressions, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. H. Bowling and \$135; Tablets \$135 and 65c. Miss Bessie Brown, served a tempt-

Swedish Queen Ill



Oueen Victoria of Sweden lies ill in her villa at Rome, Italy. King Gustave and Prince William have left Stockholm to be

ie Horne. Kemp House, Tyson Jr., Martha Bett Jackson, Annie ilbro. Joe Dixon, Lala Brantley. Eliza Garris, James Larry Dawson, Warren Scoville, J. D. Smith, J. D. Swain, Laura Thornton, Catherine Reland Council Dawson, Eleanor

Save and have. We have a sav- grade-Everett Vincent, Noel Lee. Third grade: Evelynne Baker, Thomas Gray, Julius Chauncey. Honor roll of those who have av-

Baker. Home of W. C. Clark. West 3rd treet, Leader, Mrs. E. W. Harvey. Lillian Ross, Clyde Williams.

Home of Mr Frank Wilson, 5th Second grade: Delia Moore, Lola treet. Leader, Mrs. C. W. Hearne Alexander.

Books for our 50th Series are ow open-come in and take shares grade: Bob Fleming. Carroll Chaunto the limit. Home Building & Loan | cey, Landras Gray, Mary L. Daven-Ass'n. Phone 49-Est. 1906. port. Janie Parrott.

TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES Ray Paramore, Floyd Parrot. ISSUED SINCE SATURDAY The following marriage licenses subject matter: Fifth grade-Bob have been filed in the office of the Pleming, Mary L. Davenport,

Saturday afternoon Raymond Murphy to Miss Hattie upp, both of the Farmville com-

Colored. Dock Knight to Jennie Williams, Pitt county.

now open-come in and take shares to the limit, Home Building & Loan Ass'n. Phone 49-Est. 1906.

Oak Ridge.

Mrs. Joel Patrick, teacher. Fifth grade: Stella Rae Worth igton, Andrew Joseph Thomas, Carey G. Garris, Clifton Lee Jones. Linnie Hughes Peed, Mildred Inez Dawson, Willard Bernard Jackson. Clarence Earl Hart, Edgar Earl Eubanks, Lela Mae Worthington, Bertie Dean Jackson, Lucile Ophelia

Thomas. Sixth grade: Lula Athelene Garis. Edna Mae Beddard, Alma Lee Jackson, Anna Virginia Bryan, Mary Edna Dawson, Marjorie Deane Garris, Rex Dalton Smith, Geneva Estelle Brown.

Third grade: Hazel Patrick, teacher, Horace Ray Jackson, Cleaters Ire Hart, Raymond L. Dawson, Willie Ray Brown, Edwina Livingston Garris, Helen Harriet Worthington,

Mary Irene Bryan, Fourth grade: Thelma Faulkner Beddard, Cora Lee Lang, Robert Bruce Worthington, Philip Wardrow Garris, Thad Hart, Jr.

First grade: Teacher, Marjoric Petrick; Robert Woodrow Garris, L. H Cox. Bruce Summerel Hart, Thelbert Hughes Hart, Norman Warren Peed, Jewel Jean Garris, Lila Mae Thomas, Gertrude Taylor, Bertha Taylor. Second grade; J. T. Baddard, Jr., Sidney Richard Garris G. W. Peed,

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ing seemed to touch Spring flowers were used for my trouble until I began taking Dr. decorations. High score was made Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It

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Pactolas School.

Attendance honor roll: Fourth eraged 90 and over: Noel Lee, Ever-

FOR TUESDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 Chauncey, Thomas Gray, Evelynne Second grade: Novelba Priest.

Home of Mrs. W. H. Dail. 3rd | Good lessons: First grade—Vir-treet. Leader, Mrs. H. Prederick ginia Smith. Bettie Lilley. Emily Manning, Mattie James, Jesse Glad-

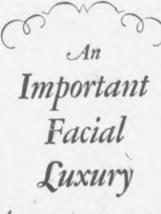
Honor roll of attendance: Fifth

Seventh grade: Gladys Moore, Honor roll of those who have made an average of 90 and over in

Grifton 4-H Club Meets.

The 4-H Club of Grifton met Wednesday, April 4. As our president. Miss Fannie Rhiem Chapman rerigned, we elected Miss Nina Manning to fill her place. The meeting was called to order. The secretary Books for our 50th Series are called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. We all sang. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. Then Miss' Nice, with the help of two girls, prepared "Cream of To-When everyone had been served, the meeting edjourned. -Club Reporter.

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Jordon Smith, colored, drunk on the streets; \$10.00 and cost. Willie Worthington, white, speeding; \$10.00 and cost. Geo. Nelson, white, driving auto

drunk; bound over to county court Dennis Williams, colored, drunk and down; \$10.00 and cost. Hattie Mallison William Barrown colored, mutual assault; bound over

o county court. Hattie Mallison, colored, assault with deadly weapon; bound over to county court.

bound over to Superior court. Chester Hodges, whi'r, speeding; \$10 00 and cost Catherine Miller, Major Stephens, colored. P. and A.; bound over

Alex Max. col., highway robbery,

to county court. Geo. Nelson, white, transporting hiskey; bound ove! to dunty

Chester Hodges, white, driving auto without exhaust being muffled paid cost. Richard Gambrell, colored, trespass; bound over to superior court. Paul White, colored, assault;

\$25.00 and cost. Luther Blue, colored, drunk on streets; \$5.00 and cost.

4-H Club at Simpson Holds Meeting.

On Monday, April 9. Miss Nice ade a visit to the 4-H Club of mpson School. She made a very teresting talk. Miss Nice talked bout going to Camp Leach and going to Raleigh. The program was as follows:

'How Farmer Women Help Farmers" by Bernice Lee Cannon. "How 4-H Club Helps the Farmers' Wife." by Agnes Brannon The officers are Agnes Brannon.

president; Lizzie Mae Pope, vice Bernice Lee Cannon, secretary. We adjourned to meet April 23. Doris Earl Hardee, Leader and Re-

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Senior-Normal Class Play.

The date of the annual Senior fermal Class Play of East Carolina Teachers College has been set for Thursday and Friday of this week, April 19 and 26, so as to avoid conflier with the Billy Sunday meet-This is much earlier than the date for this play for several years past.

evenings, are given so as to have desirable seats for all who wish to see the play. It is necessary to use the auditorium in the Administration building because of the stage equipment, and the college audience and holders of season tickets fill it so that there would be no room left o for those who wish to get tickets for this attraction only if there were only one performance. The college aucience divides itself into two parts, one group for each evening, The holders of season tickets choose either night they please.

Holders of season tickets are requested to present their tickets for the coupon ticket that will entitle them to a definite seat. College girls will sell tickets, at the place advertised, on three afternoons this eck, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, between the hours of 3:30

Candidates Cards

Announcement. I wish to announce myself as candidate for alderman of the fifth ward of the city of Greenville. Your support will be greatly appreciated. E. W. GRIFFIN.

FOR ALDERMAN

Here is the happy Mrs. Mary I hereby announce myself a can-Riordan, matron, known as didate for Alderman in the Fourth the "Angel of the West Side Ward of the city of Greenville. I J. KEY BROWN.

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at expiration of time paid.

Next Sunday will mark the beginning here of the "Billy" Sunday revival which should mean a great; "If you want the club to measure thing not only for Greenville but for the entire section. That we need a real revival of religion goes without saying, and we firmly believe if there is a living better prices for the staple," a promman who can bring such about Mr. Sunday is that man. It has been the history of the "Billy" Sunday meet- the last few years, and consequently ings that those who "have come to scoff remained to by the department of agriculture. praise," and what has been the situation should be greatly imtrue in other cases will no doubt prove likewise here. It is putting it mild to say we are glad that Mr. Sunday is coming to Greenville, and though his stay here will be but a few weeks, already we feel that the good he does in our community will live long after he has left us. We urge everyone in our midst to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the revival meeting. the developments which the organi-Whether you are good or bad, the services will surely

A VENTURE INTO THE UNKNOWN

prove a great help to you.

The Arctic during the dirigibles. Capt. George H. the world is the first to hop

This is the third attempt Wilkins has made to solve the last remaining mystery of the North - whether or tab on current events should subnot land lies in that area, a million square miles in extent, between Alaska and alight on the ice-a hazard- quite a bit ahead of other papers. points he will try to reach years. is what Stefansson calls the ods of ice travel. By startof his modern air cruiser, a tween Alaska and Spitzbergen, he ought to find it. And if he does? asks the

than any land which Wilkins may discover. If Wilkins finds land, and it is valuable for nothing else, it can be used fer fuel and repair depots in the era that is just around the corner-the age of commercial aviation. New York World.

ABOUT TOWN

With four exhibition games heduled for the local lot this week, reenville fans should have an opportunity of getting a pretty good idea of what kind of ball club they are to have this season," a sportsmar told the writer today.

"W th three victories to their redit, the 'Tobacconists' will start the week off with a splendid record of achievement, and with proper apport from the public should be able to enter the league season with uite a reputation.

"Many changes may take place before the season actually gets under way, and the next week promises to see quite a number of derelopments in which the public will more than pasing interest.

ip to expectations, lend them your moral support in every game played on the home ground. The result will be more than gratifying.

"Pitt county farmers are urged to plant better grades of cotton seed this year and insure themselves of ment business man told the writer of this column this morning.

"The market is overstocked with the kind of cotton the majority of cur farmers have been producing prices have not been all they should. By planting the staple recommneded proved this year.

"If you are a cotton planter, be sure and plant what the market demands and rest assured of receiving prices in proportion to the demands of the market."

"The Greenville Merchants Assoriation will begin a campaign to increase its membership this week." members of the organization informed the writer today.

"The association has greatly increased its scope of usefulness the last several months, and to continue the program of expansion it is necessary to get as many merchants as possible interested in our activities. "If you are not a member, get in ouch with the membership committee this week and keep step with

zation has under way." "A two weeks' term of Pitt couny Superior court, for the trial of ivil and criminal cases, convened in this city today," court officials stated this morning, "and the session is expected to be one of the

busiest in months. next few months promises less interest to people in this and "Numbers of char to be full of airplanes and other parts of the country are contained on the calendar. They included violations of prohibition laws, Wilkins of Australia, and traffic laws and numbers of larceny

charges "The report of the grand jury is off in search of a "lost" con- looked forward to with more than tinent. Later in the year standing recommendations are ex-Gen. Nobile of Italy intends pected. The jurors always make a to fly over the top of the than passing interest, especially to than passing interest, especially to those watching the functioning of those watching the functioning of the various departments of county government.

> Anybody desiring to keep close scribe to the Reflector," an old subscriber remarked today.

"That leased wire service certainly keeps your readers informed about things happening in all parts the Pole. He is the first man of the world. I really didn't begin to make a comprehensive to appreciate now comprehensive those reports were until a few weeks reconnaissance from the air, ago when a certain happening in and the first to attempt to which I was interested was carried in your columns in detailed form.

ous undertaking in itself— with the rapid growth of Greenville to plumb the depths of the and Pitt county, and the next few Arctic Ocean. One of the years should see just as many won-

"Inaccessible Pole" — the Under power of sale contained in spot most distant from all deed of trust executed by Robert J Cobb and wife, and delivered to chains and ninety links to centre of Bell's Cross Roads to the river road the positions heretofore Prederick Prelinghuysen, Trustee, bridge on Greenville-Tarboro Road, then south twenty-six degrees west reached by the older meth- which is recorded in Book T-10, then with said canal again north twenty-two chains to gum in Lockpage 212. Pitt County Registry. The seventy degrees east two chains and er Swamp, then with Locker Swamp under-signed will expose to public ninety links to creek, then across north sixty-four degrees west three scribed real estate.

"That certain tract of land lying lows: Beginning on Tar River at a chains and twelve links, then south -until they discovered coal and canal as follows: north one degree and thirty minutes east two chains and fifty links, north four teen chains to Bell and Coggin's Book G-7, page 336, said registry. to each other. And Spitz- degrees west nine chains and ten corner, then north forty-four de- This April 11, 1928.

Level is nearer the Pole links to creek, north seventy-six de- grees west twenty-nine chains to EDWARD E. RHODES, Trustee. bergen is nearer the Pole grees and fifteen minutes east seven the middle of the road leading from 11 wk 2 wk 4,-13-28

Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Monday, Apr. 16

7:30-Roxy and His Gang; Mised Chorus Featured-WJZ WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA KYW WJR WSM WSB WBT

8:00-Great Moments in History, "Battle of San Jacinto"-WEAF WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WTAM WWJ WEBH WCAE

3:30-A & P Gypsies; Masyland Program-WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN

9:20-General Motors Party; Hall Johnson Stugers-WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT WJAX

10:30-Tine to Reline Boys; Orchestra and Vocal-WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WEBH WHAS WSM WMC WSB WBT Monday, Apr. 16

TUESDAY, APR. 17

[By The Associated Press] Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise in-dicated. Wavelengths on left of call jetters, kilocycles on right.

491.5-WEAF New York-610

1:G-Studio Features 5:00-Marionettes 6:00-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra 7:00-Voters' Service 7:30-Soconviand Sketches 8:00-Musical Miniatures

8:30-Seiberling Singers 9:00-Eveready Hour

10:30-Dance Orchestras # 454.3-WJZ New York-660

1:30—Orchesira and Features 5:00—Tea Music 6:45—Short Features 7:30—Fundamentals of the Law

130 - Fundamentals of the Law 60 - Stromberg Carlson Program 130 - Orchestras that Differ 130 - High Spots of Melody 130 - Rhythmic Ripples 130 - Continentals 130 - Siumber Music 422.3-WOR Newark-710

3:30-Organ Matinee 6:00-Study: Ensemble: Musicale 7:00-White Program 8:00-Main Streets 9:00-Talk: Piano: Melstersingers 10:00-Eamberger Livite Symphony 11:06-Specht's Orchestra

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 45-Organ and Fratures :00-Musical Maids

-Dinner Dance 00-Dual Trio 00-Kaiz and Illa Kittens 0-Dance (1 fir)

285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 00-Sandman Circle 10-Dunger Music -Dinner Music -Staff Recital -WJZ Programs -WBAL Ensemble

0:00 - Marylanders 508.2-WEEI Boston-590 6 00 Orchestra and Features 7 130 Soconyland

8:00-Pilgrims 8:30-WEAF Programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Rines' Occhestra 461.3-WNAC Boston-650 :00-Ted and His Gang

30-Steven's Orchestra 1:00-Sinfonians; Chefs 00-Brownies 30-Hockey Game 10-Tent Orchestra 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

:00-Voters Service :30-Seconyland :30-Seiberling Singers :00-Eveready Hour :00-Clicquot Eskimos 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550

6:15—Ensemble and Features 7:30—One Man Band 7:30—Musical Program 8:30—Violin Recital; Studio 8:30—Old Fashioned Dance 0:00—Tenor: Movies; Dance; Organ

535.4-WTIC Hartford-560 30-Dinner Music 00-Voters' Service 1:00-Voters Service 1:30-Scoonyland Sketches 4:00-Plano Capers 8:30-Selberling Singers 9:00-Contert 9:30-Music: Eskimos: Dance

309 F-WARC New York-970 -Various Features .00-Tucker's Orchestra .00-Talk and Features .00-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra

348.6-WGBS New York-860 7:30-Firemen's Quartet; Talk 3:00-Features

295.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 7:00-Dinner Music 8:00-Review, Piano, Ensemble 9:00-Bookman, Organ 10:00-Dence

475.9-WSB Atlanta-830 00 - Health Message 00 - Stromberg Carleon Program 30 - Selberling Singers 00 - Everady Hour 00 - Clicquot Eskimos

243.8--WDOD Chattanooga-1230 00-Ensemble

\$40.7-WJAX Jacksonville-890

7:00—Orchestra 7:30—Studio 8:00—Orchestra 9:00—Studio; Dance Music

322.4-WHAS Louisville-930 7:00-Voters' Service

526-KYW Chicago-570 9:00-WJZ Programs

416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 9:00-WEAF Programs 1:00-Features and Popular

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 8:00—Scrap Book & Features 8:30—Personalities in Music

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830

8:30-Tenor: Parents' Exposition 9:00-Orchestra and Features 394.5-WHN New York-760

00-Association Reformed Rabbia 7:00 - Dance Music 8:00 - Three Little Sachs 10:10 - Tenor; Poems 10:30 - Dance Music

270.2-WMCA New York-810 8 00-The Nation Period 8 30-Travelers: Radiolans

9:45- Divertissement; Orchestra 10:30- Dance Music 526-WNYC New York-570 -Italian Lessons -WNYC Air College

260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1169 6:30-King Cole; Orchestras 8:00-Serenaders; Reed Bird 9:00-Short Features 10:00-Home Lovers; Dance

405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740 7 00 - Voters Service 7 30 - Orchestra 8 00 - Miniatures; Singers 9 90 - Everency Hour 10.00 - Eskimos; Donce

348.6-WOO Philadelphia-860 -Tea Music

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950 5.10-Chen Pittsburgh-930
5.10-Little Symphony
7.00-One Minute Men. Fakers
5.00-Stromberg-Cartson Program
8.30-Bonjo Orcestia
9.00-High Spots of Melody
9.30-Rhythmic Ripgies
10:00-Rambiers, Spored Songa

433.6-WJAR Providence-820

6:35—Musical Maids 1:00—Voters Service: Soconyland 8:00—Talk, Piano; Music 8:30—Seiberling Singers 9:00—WEAF Programs 280.2-WHAM Rochester-1070

5 45-Homestenders 7:30-Fundamentals of the Law 8:00-WJZ Programs 9:30-Studio Trio 10:30-Vocal, Organ: Symphony 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

6:30-Dinner Music 7:00-Voters' Service 7:30—Soconyana 8:00—Musical Program 30-Setberling Singers 00-Eveready Hour

10:30-Clicquot Eskimos 10:30-Orchestras; Organ

333.1-WBZ Springfield-900 6:00—Doian's Orchestra
7:00—Music; Talk
7:30—King Comfort
8:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:00—Travellers and Features
10:15—Dusk in Dixie

468.5-WRC Washington-540 6:00-Diner Music 7:00-Voters' Service 7:00-Voters' Entertainers 8:30-Selberling Singers 9:00-Everendy Hour

516.9-WTAG Worcester-580 7:00-Voters' Service; Socouyland 8:00-Dance; Singere 9:00-Little Symphony 10:00-Clicquot Eskimos

475.9-CNRA Moncton-630 -Instrumental Quartet 9:30-College Program 11:00-Little Concert Orchestra

410.7-CKAC Montreal-730 7:15—Dinner Concert 8:30—Frontenuc Entertainers 10:30—Yates Orchestra

356.9-CKCL Toronto-840 6:00-Subset Hour 7:00-Popular: Trio 8:30-Two Planos: Light Opera 10:00-Plano Recital

SOUTHERN

7:39—Souther Nighthawks 8:00—Stromberg Carlson Program 8:30—Seiberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 10:00—Clicquot Eskimos 516.9—WMC Memphis—580

7:00 - Voters' Service 8:00 - Stromberg - Carlson Program 8:30 - Selberling Singers 10:00 - Eskimos; Dance

336.9-WSM Nashville-890

7:00-Voters' Service
7:30-Dinner Concert
8:30-Seiberling Singers
9:00-Eveready Hour
10:00-Cliquot Eskimos
10:30-Tenor, Musical Program
11:45-Studio

254.1-WRVA Richmond-1180 7:09—Orchestra 8:00—Organ 9:00—Feature

365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 0:00-Studio 2:00-Popular

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 7:06-Buggs Emerick 7:30-Talks and Features 8:15-Crosley Ensemble 9:00-Crosley Cossacks 10:00-Studio

6:30-Orchestra 7:00-Voters' Service 7:30-Serenaders; Music

8:30—Seiberling Singers 9:00—Eveready Hour 10:00—Clicquot Eskimos

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750 —Gill's Orchestra — Musical Miniatures 8:30-Seiberling Singers 9:00-Eveready Hour

10:00-Clicquot Eski 10:30-Dance Music 440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 | 6:00—Ensemble and Features 8:00—Stromberg Carlson Program 8:30—Orchestras That Differ 9:00—Clgar Girls 9:30—Rhythmic Ripples 10:00—Red Apple Club

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 6:00 - Dinner Music 7:10 - Musical Program 8:30 - Selberling Singers 9:00 - Eveready Hour 10:00 - Clicquot Eskimon

ing before the season of sale to the highest bidder for cash the field north forty-nine degrees, chains and fifty links to B. dense and impenetrable fog Greenville, Pitt County, North Car- chains and eighty-five links to an south forty-three degrees west sev before the Court House door in forty-five minutes east twenty-one Mayo's line, then with Mayo's line Wilkins should be able to olina, on Saturday, April 28, 1928, clm on the canal, then north forty enty chains to Tar River then with see, from the inclosed cabin at 12 o'clock M. the following de- three degrees and thirty minutes and down Tar River a general east sixty eight chains to a stake on south-east direction fifty-six chains the west side of the road leading to to the point of beginning; containhundred miles on either in the aforesaid state and county Bell's Cross Roads, the Bensboro ing seven hundred and thirty-five and in Belvoir Township, adjoining and George Clark corner, then acres, and being the identical tract side. If there is land be- the lands of James W. Brewer heirs, north seventy-one degrees east forty of land conveyed to said R. J. Cobb J. J. Hathaway, Carolina Hyman, J. two chains and seventy-five links to by G. A. Stancill by deed dated May B. Bell and Godfrey A. Stancill and a gum and holly, thence north 29, 1908, and recorded in Book Z-3. more particularly described as fol- thirty-five degrees west fifty-three page 537, Pitt County Registry sycamore pointed by an elm and twenty-one degrees and fifty-two cured; default having been made utilitarian. "It will be fit two hollies, runs north fifty-four minutes west forty chains to a canal; This will be the 2nd re-sale. only for polar bears." They degrees east eighteen chains and then with said canal south twenty- bid now stands \$10,106.25. Freder and that about Spitzbergen forty links to the Atkinson Canal in seven degrees west eight chains to ick Freiinghuysen having died. Ed-

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

1925, require that an election for the dence within the State, four months election of five members of the within the Town. Board of Aldermen, one from each ward of the Town of Greenville. ster their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the said election. first Monday in May, and shall deposit the sum of \$1.00; that there shall be only one voting place; to-The County Court House, and that persons registering to vote be registered according to shall wards in which they reside, and that all tickets to be voted shall ing in Greenville. A trial contain the names of all properly

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siding within the Town of Green-

ville will be allowed to register and The Private Laws of the General Laws governing the qualification vcte, if eligible under the State Assembly of North Carolina, ses- of voters in General Elections, said ion 1921, as amended by session qualifications being one year's resi-

At the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on the first shall be held on the first Monday day of March. 1928, the foregoing the 7th day of May, 1928; that the notice of election wos ordered pubbooks for registration of voters who lished, and Mr. Harvey Ward wa already registered for appointed Registrar to open the Municipal Elections or who have books for registration on the 13th transferred from one ward to day of April and to keep open said to another, since the last election, booksfor a period of twenty days shall be kept open for twenty days exclusive of Sundays, at various exclusive of Sundays preceding the places of the Town of Greenville first Monday in May, and that all most convenient for registration for candidates for Aldermen shall reg- its citizens not already registered who desire to register and vote in

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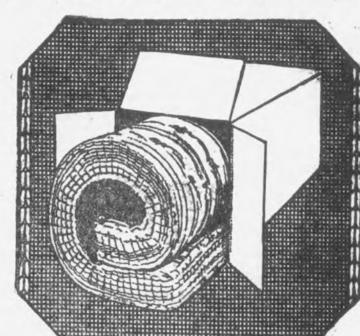
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Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

NEW YORK COTTON New York, April 16 .- (AP)-Reports of very unfavorable weather in the cotton belt over Sunday appeared to be offset in the cotton market today by prospects for improving conditions, and an opening novance of 3 to 6 points was followed by reactions. Active months sold about 20 to 22 points net lower under realizing and local selling but the volume of business tapered off at the decline and mid-afternoon prices showed rallies of 5 er 6 points fre/1 the lowest.

Futures closed steady 12 to 15 points loor. Spot quiet; middling

Open High Low Close P. Close Jan. 19.63 19.63 19.34 19.41 19.55 May 20.04 20.08 19.80 19.88 20.02 19.88 19.89 19.62 19.73 19.84 Oct. 19.78 19.80 19.50 19.60 19.72 Dec. 19.67 19.67 19.43 19.51 19.63

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 16.-(AP)-Wheat rye, corn and oats all soared today to new high price records for the stason. General speculative buywas in evidence and notwithranding immense profit taking iles the offerings were readily absorbed. Reports of continued unseasonable cold dry weather in the wheat belt southwest and of seeding delays northwest were outstanding bullish factors.

Wheat closed unsettled 2 to 2 1-2 net higher; corn 1-4 to 5-8 up; oats showing 3-4 to 2 3-8 advance and provisions at a rise of 2 to 12

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| May | 1.57 | 1.53 1-2 | 1.56 3-8 |
| July | 1.56.3-4 | 1.53 1-8 | 1.56 |
| Sept | 1.53 1-2 | 1.50 1-2 | 1.53 1-8 |
| CC | ORN: | | |
| May | 1.02 3-8 | 1.01 1-8 | 1.015-8 |
| July | 1.06 | 1 04 1-2 | 1.05 |
| Sept | 1 06 5-8 | 1.05 | 1.05 1-2 |
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| July | (old) 53 7-8 | .52 5-8 | 53 7-8 |
| July | (new) 541-2 | .53 3-8 | .54 1-2 |
| Sept. | (nw) .427-8 | 48 1-8 | |
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| May | 1.31 3-4 | 1 28 1-2 | 1.30 5-8 |
| .'uly | | 1 24 1-4 | 1 26 1-4 |
| Sept. | 1.19 7-B | 1.18 | 1.19 1-4 |
| LA | RD: | | |
| May | | 11.77 | 11.80 |
| July | 12.15 | 12.10 | |
| Sept. | 12.45 | 12.37 | |
| | BS: | | |
| May | | 11.52 | 11.52 |
| July | | 11.82 | 11.82 |
| Sept. | | -4" | 12.10 |
| BE | LLIES: | 10.00 | |
| May | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 |
| July | | 13.10 | 13.10 |
| S tpt, | 13.45 | 13.45 | 13.45 |
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, April 16 .- (AP) - The line of least resistance in today's stock market was downward.

Renewal of selling pressure st General Motors, Radio and other recent speculative favorites, based in part on fears of an early increase in the federal reserve rediscount rates, inspired rather heavy selling throughout the general list, Pool operators endeavored to maintain bullish enthusiasm by bidding up a selected list of public utility. oil and automotive shares, a score of which mounted to new high ground, but they met stiff opposi-

There was little in the week-end news to influence the price movement. Mack Trucks and General Railway Signal sagged to new low levels for the year in anticipation of poor first quarter reports expected shortly. General Motors, Dupont, igio. Adams Express and Liggett ers B slumped 3 1-4 to 5 points new peak price at 57. Richefield oil of California, Texas Corporation and Standard Oil of California also reached new high fround. Other issues to cross their previous maximum prices included Power & Light. Standard Gas &

Products, Ludlum Steel, Fairbanks County, in Book L-12, page 279, the at the courthouse door in Green-China. preferred. Chrysler was heavily bought, one block of 10,000 shares changing hands at 72. following Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1928, which the stock moved up to 73, duplicating the year's high, and 2 1-2 points above Saturday's close.

NEW YORK STOCKS Can 84 5-8 1 Car & Fdy 104 1-4 A Linseed 99 A Loco 108 3-4 A Sm & Ref 187 A Sug 70 1-4 A T & T 182 A Tob B 172 1-2 A Wool 21 3-4 Anaconga 68 Armour B 9 1-8 Atchison 191 A C L 181 1-2 Beth Stl 6# 3-4 Calif Pet 28 1-2 Can Pac 209 & O 197 1-4 M StP & Pac pld 45 1-2 CR I & Pac 114 3-8 C G & El 105 1-2 C 153 1-2 Corn Prod 81 Dodge A 20 5-8 DuPont 382 Flshmnn 74 Fpt Tx 81 5-8 Gen Elec 167 Gen Mot 194 Gillet Saf Raz 109 3-4

Gold Dust 92 5-8

Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 23 1-2 Green Can Cop 126 5-8 Hudson 91 I C 140 1-4 I C Eng 49 5-8 Imm Pt 40 I Nck 90 I Paper 78 1-4 I T & T 158 A U. Son 50 3-8 Knett B5 3-4 L & N 151 Mack Truck 87 1-4 Marland Oil 43 1-4 M K & Tx 37 1-2 Mc Pac 50 1-4 Mortana Pok 165 1-4 Mtg Ward 141 7-8 Nash Motors 88 3-4 N Y C 180 NY NH & Htfd 62 1-2 N & W 187 3-4 Nor Am 67 1-2 Nor Pac 98 7-8 Packard 68 1-4 Pan Am B 48 5-8 Pmt F 1 Las 121 1-2 Penna 69 1-2 Phillins Pet 42 3-8 Postum 123 5-8 Pullman 85 1-4 Radio 167 3-4 Reading 109 1-8 Rem Rand 27 1-4 Rep I & S 62 Reynolds 144 7-8 StL & S F 118 SRbuck 102 1-4 Sinclair Con Oil 109 3-8 Sou Pre 121 3-4 Sou Ry 146 3-4 S O Cal 60 1-2 S O NY 32 1-8 Studebaker 66 5-8 Tx Corp 57 1-4

McLEAN EXPECTED BACK IN RALEIGH TOMORROW

Tx Gulf Sul 76

Un Cbde 157 3-4

Un Pac 195 1-8

U S Rub 44 1-8

U S Stl 148 1-8

West Myld 48 1-2

W Overland 26

Wworth 185 5-8

Westgh Elec 104 3-8

Let & Myrs B 116 7-8

Vanadium 35

Wabash 79

Yel Tk 34

Lrlird 43 1-8

Vick 69 1-4

Tx Pac Ld Tr 28 3-8

U S Ind Alc 116 1-8

Tinkn Roll Brg 131 1-2

Tx & Pac 133

Rafeigh, April 16 .- (AP) -- Goverer North Carolinians in regard to ticulars and free catalogue.

The action of Connecticut toward, G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY be Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland. A luncheon was a superscript of the convention will be made to the convention will be a co er North Carolinians in regard to ticulars and free catalogue. North Carolina in state bond mat-

Governor McLean and Attorney General Brummitt when informed by the Associated Press that the J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C. United States permission to sue North Carolina in collecting \$209 .- WE PAY \$1.20 DOZEN. SEWING 000, alleged due on 1868 and 1869 in North Carolina's fight against

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Land Sale.

of the Register of Deeds of Pitt

Edward Powell, J. E. May, C. P. Rasberry. May, F. M. Kilpatrick and others. Centaining 100 acres, more or less, and being the same land deeded to 9 E. 1437 feet to a stake, a stump wife, December 20th, 1918. Said land sold to satisfy debt due for the purchase money.

This April 5th, 1928. S. BENDER, Mortgagee. F. G. JAMES & SON. Attorneys. 4-5-1 wk 4 wk

Notice of Administration. Having this day qualified as adall persons having claims against said estate to file them with me 61-40 E. 131 feet to the beginning or with S. O. Worthington, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 6th day of April, 1929, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settle-

This the 6th day of April, 1928 W. L. Stocks, Administrator S. O. Worthlagton, Atty. April 7-1tw-6wks.

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Beginning at the north corner of C. H. Rasberry's thence south Call phone 107. J. T. Beddard by T. S. Bender and hole, thence South 82 E. 2700 feet to iron stake in the Wilks line, thence S. 8-40 E. 207 feet to another stake, Wilks' line, thence North 82 W. 3647 feet to a stake on path, thence N. 47 W. 253 feet to a stake on ditch, thence South 82-30 W. 882 feet to stake on Pocosin Branch, thence up Pocosin Brauch N. 3 E. 110 feet, N. 28-50 E. 313 feet, N. 50-30 E. 361 feet, N. ministrator of the estate of Pattie N. 70-40 E. 300 feet, N. 45-40 E. 39-40 E. 200 feet, N. 68 E. 200 feet Hardec, deceased, this is to notify 300 feet. N. 58 E. 276 feet, N. 35 75 feet, N. 81 E. 118 feet, N

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campaign for permanent registration of voters at its annual meeting Hatch April 17. Stokes Poultry in Chicago, April 23-28. Leaders in the convention include Miss Belle 11-1-wk Sherwin (upper left), president; Mrs. Arthur Ringland, Washington (upper right), secretary; Miss Ruth Morgan, New York (lower teft), third vice president, and Mrs. W. W. Ramsty, Chicago (lower right), fifth vice president.

> permanent registration of voters Public Welfare may be made nationally by the League of Women Voters. That is the only new legislative proposal advanced for adoption at the or-

Five hundred politically-minded 14-cod-5tf women will attend the gathering and of most importance will be the FOR SALE-TULIPS 40 CENTS and legislation in the next two 14-3t tional board to guide the league un-

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In returning to Chicago for the WANTED-WE PAY CASH FOR 1928 convention, the league comes clean cotton rags. Singer Sewing back to the scene of its birthplace 16-6t-pd in 1920. This is the first nation wide gathering since 1926, when the RETURN INDICIMENTS meeting system was

> OIL MAN ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

Shanghai, April 16-(AP)-Davis By virtue of the power of sale therity conferred upon us in a E Duff, of Charleston, S. C., for two at contained in that certain mortgage deed of trust executed by Albert years manager in China of the Oil executed and delivered to T. S. Ben- Jones and wife, Beulah Jones, on Export Company of Los Angeles. der by J. T. Beddard on the 20th the 14th day of July, 1923, and re- has been arrested here on charges noon day of December, 1918, which mort-corded in Book B-15, page 139, we of having embezzled \$13,000 of gage appears of record in the office Saturday, 21st day of April, 1928 company funds. The charges were company funds. The charges were opened this morning with Judge C. filed in the United States court of C Lyon of Elizabethtown, presiding.

Mrs. Duff is enroute to the United Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1928, Bounded on the north by the States on the steamship Tenyo since January charged with various the following described tract of lands of C. H. Rasberry, on the Maru, due at San Ffrancisco April automobile thests are to be tried at

> Blue Bird Filling Station washes and greases cars.

Workers Meet In Winston-Salem the opening.

More than fifty counties have issues."
whole time officers and a number | Mrs. Brosseau also made a plea

In counties of less than 32,000 principles for both the native and population, a whole-time officer is not required, the superintendents of Approximately 250 wholetime workers including superintendents, probation officers and assiscompose, the organization

league since 1924. Other board 100 delegates The feature of the members who will have varying re- occasion was wh address by Mrs. sponsibilities in the convention pro- Kate Burr Johnson, state commis-

16-4t Clark of Richmond, Va., Miss Ruth the opening session at 11 o'cleck this orning, an address was delivered Carl B. Hyatt of Asheville, presitermoon session was devoted to discussion on child welfare, school attendance and state institutions.

AGAINST AUTO THIEVES

Pittsboro, April 16,-(AP)-Bills t indictments against 13 alleged emobile thieves, and against W. Lawrence, held in connection the death of Mrs. Annie Terry Avent's ferry on March 24 were in the Chatham county grand for consideration this after-

The special term of Superior court fors in enforcing the law.

this term, beginning probably to-

No time was set for the Lawrence il to get under way. The morning session was taken up with several submissions in petty

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President Coolidge to Deliver Address at Session of Gathering Tonight.

Washington, April 16.--(AP)-With President Coolidge heading its list of speakers for the first night sersion, the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled cental Congress amid much uncertainty whether the recent national defense controversy would be injected into the meeting.

listing of certain national speakers regarded by it as undesirable and its support of the naval building bill, which led to much publicity on the part of opposition members. were not on the program for disussion, the way was open for preany member who desired to attack the stand taken by the national

In a pre-convention statement, which was handed all delegates Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President General, clearly defined the society's attitude on the question of defense and said she believed it had been misinterpreted in some uarters as militarism.

Mrs. Brosseau has laid to "a few Pacificists within the society who are not active members" the responsibility for the attack on its pport of the navy building bill.

on, executive secretary of the "D A. R. committee of protest." and eputed author of the pamphlet. Our Threatened Heritage." which called for the President-General's tatement, arrived in Washington last night for the Congress. She is neither a delegate nor alternate, but declared her intention to sit in the gallery at the auditorium at

Mrs. Brosseau dwelt on national defense in her address prepared for For the first time since the estab- delivery in opening the Congress fishment in 1919 of a statewide system of public welfare work. Winston "Do not be deceived by the Salem today welcomed in midyear smoke screen that national defense

session the heads of the county de- | in politics with which this organipartments and their associates, who zation should have no concern." compose the organization known as she said in urging the women of the North Carolina association of the country to acquire a "thorough superintendents of public welfare. knowledge of great international

of others have officials who serve for increased education in "true Americanism"

taking an active part in the comng presidential campaign.

Man Killed When Fire Burns Hotel At Atlantic City

oldentified man was killed and six others men and two women were South Carolina avenue and the far virtually without incident. boardwalk.

building.

The injured included Celia Boyland, of Jersey City, who was believed to have fractured her spine in a leap from the third floor into a fireman's net.

Discovery shortly before 7 o'clock the flames spread quickly to the upmayor Bader, on Ocean avenue was among the adjoining structures dam

Markets Come To Homes

door fleet of 50 motor cars.

Col. Lindbergh Reaches Denver

Denver, Colo., April 16-(AP) ability of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to land his new monoplane about where and when he pleases on his castward "vacation flight" across this rugged western country, was added to his list of admirers.

While scores of volunteers have rushed to his assistance at various times since he left California last week for an unannounced destinaseriously injured today when fire the destroyed the Iroquois hotel at ton, he arrived here vesterday to indicate he considered the trip thus

Ninety-eight persons were in the sire to keep it perfectly "toned" has provided most of the thrills after causing scores of motorests to hurnightfall from the west to drop down smoothly by the aid of his anding lights and flares, he caused smother near stempede Saturday by bringing his ship to earth in arrough

section near there.

Anxiety was dispelled when the Colone! explained he merely was seeking a larger landing field than was avaliable at Williams to premi Berlin - Housewives here need taking off with a full load of fuel. no longer go marketing. A com- He then demonstrated the ground he cipitating the issue on the floor by pany is organizing fruit and vege- selected could be used as an emertable distributation with a door-to- gency field by taking off for Grand Canyon where he spent the night.

Condition of the

Fountain Building and Loan Association

As of December 31, 1927.

ASSETS

Cash In BankL Mortgage Loans ______ 26,350.00 Stock Loans ______ 200.00 LIABILITIES

 Installment Stock
 \$20,730.80

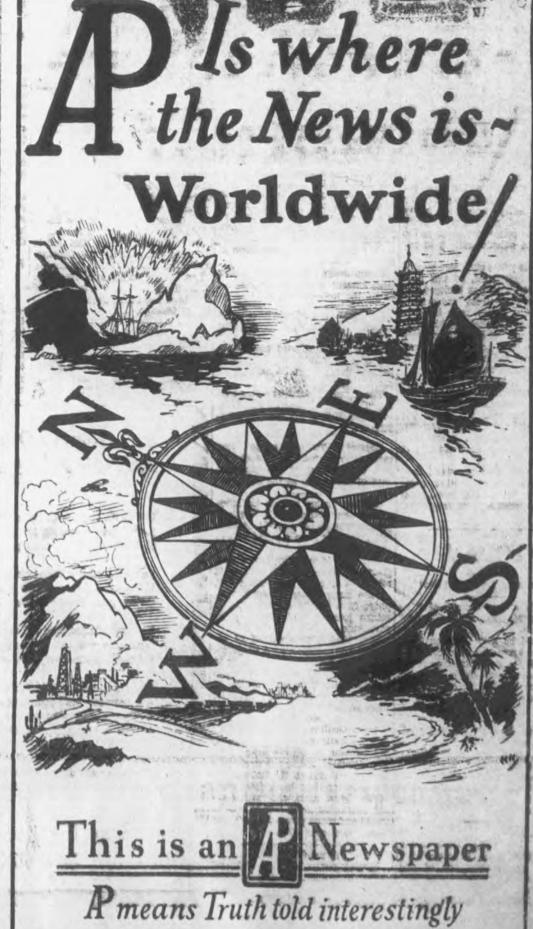
 Bills Payable
 6,000.00

 Profits
 1,521.85

B. L. STOKES, Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of April, 1928.

J. M. Horton, Notary Public. My Commission Expires Dec. 8, 1928.



Daughter of Wealthy Silk Manufacturer Falls From Twelfth Floor Window.

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Lorna Valentine Bowen, 28, titianhaired poet daughter of Hiram Reyal Mallinson, wealthy silk manufacturer, jumped or fell to her death from a pantry window of her parents' fifteen-room suite on twelfth floor of a Park Avenue apartment house Sunday.

She had returned recently from a sanitarium where she was treated for a nervous breakdown. The body was found by another tenant in the driveway surrounding the sunken Italian gardens in the courtyard. It was clad in a green nightgown and a green and gold dressing gown. In another apartment in the building Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his headquarters after his arrival from Paris.

Albert H. Watson, secretary for Mrs. Bowen's father, issued a statement denying that she had committed suicide and denying also that Mallinson and his son-in-law, Guene Ambrose Bowen, a Wall Street bond salesman, had been on bad terms. Watson said Mrs. Bowen had

gone to the pantry to heat milk for her 17 months old daughter. Throwing open a window to get some air, he said, she slipped and fell over the sill to her death. Detectives found that the window

was three feet and a half high, with | the state pledged to Smith. a steam radiator in front of it and a kitchen table, half the width of the window, in front of the radiator. that she "fell or jumped."

day, rushed to the police station as for the May 1 presidential primary.

side the body, he said:

death. City convention. "We never had an unhappy day,"

Mrs. Bowen's marriage early in 1926 was one of the social events of the old fight between the McAdoo "not an issue. the season. She wrote poetry and and Smith factions has been re- port has developed little campaign lished in magazines. Bowen, a na- way split through the active entry quiet and extensive organization. tive of St. Paul, Minn., was former- into the field of Senator James ly a captain in the aviation unit of Reed of Missouri. the United States army. He is employed by a stock exchange firm.

Arrest Delayed 'In Beatty Case

Chicago, April 16 .- (AP)-A scrap agent, was getting itself all dirty bearer, is a candidate for delegate the first time in years. The prohitrom disuse today in the pocket of to the convention. He is heading bitlomists have a complete set of It wasn't that Capt. Schoemaker didn't know where Caffey was. He did. But circumstances made service of the warrant a ticklish propo-

altion; one might almost say a matter of national moment. Caffey was in the federal build-Captain Schoemaker caught occasional glimpses of his man yes-

terday peering from an eighth floor window. Caffey appeared happy and contented, possibly a bit more so than the police who stood in the biting wind outside waiting to ar-But if the police style was cramp-

ed by circumstances, so was Caffey's he virtually was besieged, for should he step from government preperty, the police were there to serve the warrant charging him with attempted murder of William Beatty, a municipal court bailiff who workers in the United States are was wounded the night of March 29 "so cool to communist propagana curing a prohibition raid.

Captain Schoemaker's trouble was such high wages that he was under conflicting instructions. One instruction was to the "Paradox" of America's hostility serve the warrant. The other was to communism is the word, "PROSto keep off government property. PERITY" The latter instruction came from John E. Northrup, first assistant U. B. district attorney.

the office of the corporation coun- care of the people at the bottom. pel today as to how to proceed. Eight officers guarded exits of the federal

TODAY

(Continued from page one)

they call "Mr. Hoover's pro-British" inclination

of the Hoover Brand in some of our other statesmen-especially those that junk brand new American Verine fantastic dream of today. warships when Britain wants it

Sir Drummond Fraser, vice-president of the British institution of of Italy took the lives of eighteen, bankers, tells London's financial but fortunately did not injure him. Times it would be a fine idea to The attack proved to the world how establish a "world storehouse of deep an attachment the Italian peogold." All the world's gold wiuld be ple have for their king, descendant put in it to back up the nations of the brave man who, with Cavon a gold basis. our and other great leaders, catab-

Not a bad idea for Britain. Of dom and unity of Italy, course. Mr. Easy-Mark-Shylock Uncle Sam would be expected to

Walsh, Reed and Smith Fight For Reed and Smith Fight For California; G. O. P. Behind Hoover



California Republicans, among them Gov. C. C. Young (below) are solidly for Hoover for President, but Democrats are divided between Smith, Reed and Walsh at the May 1 primary, Kathleen Norris (above) is a McAdoo-Walsha candidate for delegate, while another authoress, Gertrude Atherton (below), is on the Smith slate. Sen. James D. Phelan (above) who no minated McAdoo in 1924, now leads

convention, but only 26 votes

pirant is pledged to that nominee

until he releases them.

COLLETT GETS ANOTHER

Biloxi, Miss., April 16.-(AP)-

of the pan-American tournament.

defeated Mrs. John Arends, Chicago

and Mrs David Gaut, Memphis.

J. M. Taylor, a fellow townswoman

and Mrs. Lee Mida, western medal-

Free Will Offering

ist, of Chicago

Mass Turpie won over Mrs

San Francisco, (AP)-With the ing Senator Thomas J. Walsh of and employes. Republican party in California Montana as the choice for the Dem-The detectives' official report was united in support of the candidacy ocratic nomination. of a favored son. Secretary Her-Bowen, who said his wife was in- bert C. Hoover, voters are looking tending to rejoin him in their to the rival camp of the Democrats Washington Square apartment to- to supply the political protechnics

soon as he was informed of her Only Hoover delegates appear on the Republican ballot, and by Flinging himself on his knees be- agreement these were selected by the campaign committee so there "Sweetheart, sweetheart, why did would be no contest between the progressive and conservative wings Later he joined with Watson in as to whose followers would cast advancing the theory of accidental the party's 29 votes for the secretary of commerce at the Kansas row Wilson, anti-Tammany" Dem-

No such unanimity, however, ob- on the slogan, "Honest govern-

Other than for changes in the Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, favoring personnel of the field forces, the Smith; Kathleen Norris, adhering AcAdoo-Smith alignment is much to the McAdoo-Walsh camp, and the same as four years ago. But Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former U. S. Senator James D. assistant attorney general, pledged Phelan, who in 1924 placed McAdoo to Hoover in nomination for the presidency, Governor C. C. Young, progressnow leads the delegation pledged to live Republican, is among the out- 49,950 a year ago. Smith. McAdoo, instead of being standing supporters of the Hoover of paper calling for the arrest of the official choice of the state's candidacy. one Myron Caffey, a prohibition democracy for the party's standard The Socialists have no ticket, for

> this would be a splendid thing for America. We have so much gold says he, that our country is sufferin g fromcredit inflation. Don't

campaign against Smith, support- ing.

laugh, he is serious about it. Once Albert D. Lasker, who abominates gambling, was persuaded to play "freeze out" for the amount of a check he won at golf from Herbert Fleishacker, of San Francinco. Losing the check in ten minutes Lasker said with deep conviction to iis opponent

I believe you play poker better han I do.

Our Bolsheyist friends have made similar remarkable discovery. The "Pravda", official organ, say: because they are prosperous and get

The learned Bolshevist editor says

Correct. To discourage vice, nake it expensive. To protect men Police were awaiting word from and big fortunes at the top, take

> German genius invents an automobile that starts on the "rocket" principle reaching a speed of sixty miles an hour from a stand still in six seconds

The start is made by exploding a charge of gunpowder. The idea is relied on to carry men, some day, to the outer limits of our atmos-That is a fair sample of what phere in a "flying skyrocket". The return journey would be made by

parachute It would be a good thing if we Men have even dreamed of estation in a rocket ship and going to the moon. That is called the Jules. The submarine was once the Jules

Vrne fantastic dream of yesterday. An attempt to murder the king

put in his gigantic pile of gold, more than double what any other has offered his services to New has offered his services has offered his services his services has offered his services has offered his services has offered his services his services has offered his services his high his has offered his his has offered his his high his hig Mr. Drummond kindly points out Hampshire political campaign.

lished and made permanent the free

Operators Summoned Before Senate Coal Committee must give Cost of Producing.

Washington, April 16.-(AP)-The serate coal committee decided todry that operators summoned in its investigation of conditions in the | De brok manufacturer told his ques central competitive bituminous coal pric sers. ields would be required to furnish cures on the coast of production.

A. Belcher, attorney for the West Virginia operators and Alfred Belden, counsel for the northern Ohio operators, agreed that their clients would answer the list of questions which the committee agreed to put to all operators. This list, prepared by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, includes these questions:

"Wages paid various classes of laborers employed in and around mines from 1920 to 1927.

"Total tonnage produced, total cost of production and total sales realizations on all coal produced, mined and marketed from 1923 to

"Total amount of tonnage sold and delivered to railroads by years from 1923 to 1927 and total realizaion there from.

"Names of railroads to whom coal as sold and the tonnage sold each "Sample of copy of standard emloyment contracts entered into beween the company and its laborers and employes in and around its coal

"Sample of copy of house leases now in use between the company

Negro Bishop Buried. Raleigh, April 16.—(AP)—Funeral The Democrats have 30 deleservices were held today for the gates to choose for the Houston Right Rev. Henry Beard Delany, one of the two negro bishops of While there has never been a the Episcopal Church in the nacourt ruling, it is generally undertion, who died at his home at St stood that the candidate group Augus ne's College around midelected under an expressed prefernight Saturday. ence for a certain presidential as-

PRES. COOLIDGE IS

ocrats. Reed has been supported Declaration of a 40 per cen; stock dividend by the United States Steel tains in the Democratic ranks. Here ment," with prohibition termed Coporation last year hes resulted many of the other prominent stockholders, it was revealed at the anrual meeting of the corporation

President Coolidge, who has held 50 shares of the stock for several years, now owns 70 shares, the additional 20 representing the stock dividend. George F. Baker, Sr. now owns 77,000 shares as against

WOMAN INJURED BY SCISSORS ASSAILANT

Pelice Captain William Schoemaker. his own forces, however, in the delegates pledged to Daniel A. Poll- Lucille Ledbetter, 23, is in a serious condition at a hospital here as result of being struck by a five pound pair of scissors which were hurled CROWN IN MISSISSIPPI at her while riding in an automo bile early last night

The police were informed, but no Glenna Collett stuffed another trace of the assailant had been crown into her already well filled found by the police early coday. golfing jewel box today, the spoils Two white men were in the car of her decisive victory over the ag- at the time of the incident. One of gressive young Marion Turple of the men jumped when the woman New Orleans, 7 and 6, in the finals was struck, and the other, said to have been drinking, remained until In reaching the finals Miss Collett | the police came

FITZMAURICE'S WIFE COMING TO AMERICA

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 16. (AP)-Mrs Fitzmäurice, wife of Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice, the trans-Atlantic flier, has ac-Beatrice, Neb.-The sheriff found cepted the invitation of the North still on the courthouse steps the German Lloyd steamship line to go other morning with a rhymed note to New Yor. It is announced that explaining that its owner found she will sail on the liner Dresden business too poor to be profitable. from Cork, April 21

Unusual Opportunity BRANCH MANAGER WANTED

One of the large and long established Insurance Coinpanies has an opening for a branch manager in one of North Carolina's most progressive cities.

To such a man a liberal contract will be offered, this to include salary, provision of an office and the fullest co-operation of the Home office.

The man desired need not necessarily have insurance experience, although he must have a clean record as a capable producer in other lines.

The experiences of other men similiar positions with this company have proved that here is a real opportunity for some man who can produce to make for himself a happy, permanent and profitable connec-

Write in confidence, giving full details he to age, past record, salary requirements, etc.

X Care The Greenville Reflector Greenville, N. C.

Maker of 'Flivver' Predicts International Prohibition

HENRY FORD IN LONDON GIVES BRITISH SCRIBES SOME MATERIAL

By WILSON WATERS nternational Illustrated News Staff Correspondent

SY THER-AH, Mr. Ford, how about this American prohibition is a fine thing," the 'dry' business?"

"I believe it will become world wild. I never touch liquor. I do net like ut. Both alcohol and to be poo are: bad.

"Mcohol destroys the brain cells.

jus 1 es tobacco does. Both lower a ran's efficiency. I believe that indistrial competition will force prol tition upon the whole world." And with that reply, monocles probably dropped from widening English and canes rattled on

thut "dry." as "Pussyfoot" Johnson dolly well, searned. Peace will war were the next subjects disrused at the request of the

the floor. For England is anything

Hournalists. And in England there's keen interest in Henry Ford's ideas as to world per since his ill-fated peace ship exp dition during the war.

"Out of the trenches by Christmas, boy 5" had been heard in many American. English homes during the stern trears of the World War.

"I do not think there is any Canger of war," said Mr. Ford. "The people of the world are becoming too intelligent for war.

"That is especially true regarding

Creat Britain and the United Splea." But first was not all the writers world prohibition.

AVERTS WRECK WHEN

Liverpool, Eng., April 16.-(AP) Seamen today credited Captain TWO HELD FOR Landy of the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose with having averted a

tween them would have resulted sailants. They were bound over to truly wenderful. The Smith sup- in a numerical increase in the ship, sending her to the bottom, bonds of \$2,000 each, the season. She wrote poetry and and Smith factions has been resome of her verse had been pubnewed and broadened into a threeoratory, but has been marked by lidge, George F. Baker. Sr., and captain beeded the ship for the held. Both claimed they knew Blue Bird Filling Station, smaller of the two icebergs which nothing of the crime. There was a loud crash, like the ended when the car went into a

the crew were crushed to death SHIP HITS ICEBURG and two passengers received slight than \$5,000.

HENRY FORD

anted to know. The question of

war brought up in their minds the

picture of Mayor "Bill" Thompson

This oracle of anti-English propa-

ganda in this country was laughed

heerfly away by the visiting

"Bill' Thompson," Ford told his

stonished listeners, "is a great ad-

vertiser. He would like to be the

"But nobody pays any attention

And that undoubtedly was better

whole United States.

o him in America."

of Chicago.

ing when the ship struck an ice- who was badly beaten and cut ir, in ripning cpen the sides of the criminal court in session here on

towered 100 feet above the chip. A desperate light followed which Phone 107.

BEATING AGED MAN

an attempted robbery Saturday

sound of a camon. The ship came ditch and Mauney recaped without to a sudden step. Two members of being robbed.

Today - Tomorrow

"THE GOLDEN WEBB"

with Lillian Rich

Also Comedy

Free Lectures On Food Preservation

· Mrs. Hattie Weinburg, noted lecturer on food preservation will be here the balance of this week and will give two demonstrations daily at the Frigidaire sales and show rooms. This series of lectures will begin Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. During the balance of the week these demonstrations will be held 3:30 and 7:30 P. M.

It is to your interest to hear these lectures and witness these demonstrations and we cordially invite and urge every housekeeper in this city to attend these sessions.

Merritt Equipment Co. 511 Evans Street Near Five Points

Japanese Off On Trip to Encircle Old Mother Earth

Scattle, Wash., April 16-(A.3)globe encircling race, using only ordinary commercial transportation facilities, Toichiro Araki, a Japanese, was speeding southward to San Francisco today aboard the fas Southern Pacific Cascade limit d. Racing eastward by boat A air and airplane. Araki is competing

against Ryunicht Matsui, a fe lov

ountryman, in an event spons re

the Japanese capital April 6, Matsui

y a Tokyo newspaper. Both left

ctarting westward. Araki reached the American con inent yesterday when he lai dec from the liner Empress of Asia at Victoria, B. C., from there he lew o Seattle where he stopped a few hours before heading southward.

He will fly by commercial air routs from San Francisco to Jen York where he is due Wednes bay. The same day he is to still for London and continue through to Preris Berlin, Moscow, Mukden and buck to Tokyo. Matsui is following the ame route in the opposite direc-

The racers will act as good will embassadors in the countries through which they pass.

KANSAS CITY ADORNS

STREETS FOR G. O. P. Kansas City -(AP)-When Kanas City deresses up for the Repbcan national convention, red. vinite and blue bunting will adorn bout a hundred blocks of the rincipal streets.

The American eagle and the Reublican elephant also will be sed in the decorations.

Lamp posts along Eleventh street ill hold the seals of the states and erritories

While the colors and stars of Old Hory will brighten the streets day nd night, rain or shine, the flag tself will not be used, for etaquette news to the anxious British reportforbids its flying after sundow a and

ers than Henry Ford's prophecy of in inclement weather. The decorations will be completcd June 11, a day before the convention opens. They will cost more

A BLESSING TO GOOD COMPLEXIONS

Gastonia, April 16.-(AP)-Con- Protect your beauty in all kinds of mejor disester by quick maneuver- fronted by Caleb B. Mauney, 72, weather with this new face powder -MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog STILL SHAREHOLDER The ship encountered two ice- might, near Bessemer City, Less the pores; is not affected so much bergs last Monday when three days Hoyle and Howard Hager, young by perspiration. Stays on longer out of St. ohn, N. B. a member men about 21 years of age, were So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is of the crew said. To have run be- identified by the victim as his as- made by a new French Process. It's

> We call for your car an I Quickly sensing the situation, the Hager gave bond but Hoyle was deliver same when washed.

Officer Killed By Robbers, Toledo, Ohio, April 16. (AP) atrolman George Zientara, was shot and killed here today during a un fight with a gang of robbers she had held up an American Ex-

press Company guarded truck and excepted with three sales containing money and checks said to total \$10, THIS WEEK Thursday and Friday "THE ROMANCERS"

East Carolina Teachers College ONE PRICE-75 cents Seats on Sile at Hill Horne Bru; Store, Three Afternoons: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday by College Girls

Senior-Normal Class Play

Administration Building

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with "IT" and "Red Hair"



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By Elinor Glyn

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> Miss Earle at the Organ

> > Fox Troi.

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(Ferever and Ever Vocal-Ruth Etting 1312-D (I Ain't Got Nobody

(Don't Leave Me, Daddy 1316-D (When I Was Hikin' With You Vocal Duct-Ford & Glenn (Hum All Your Troubles Away

OLD FAMILIAR TUNES

15235-D / Hallelujah! He Is Mine Oh Wonderful Day

15231-D (Down Where the Cotton Biossoms Grow Vocal* (The Mansion of Aching Hearts

15238-D (Engineer Joe (I'm Just a Ramblin' Gambler

15224-D (My Carolina Home

Buckin' Mule 15237-D Cascy Jones

Fifty Years Ago

in the Good Old Summertime My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean

