

## By MISS COTTRELL SHERRILL Telephone 78, Tribune Office.

Miss Rose Harris gave a well thought Mr. and Mrs. Daniels Entertain. out and entertaining paper entitled "Contrast Between Tennyson and Raleigh Social Item in Greensboro News: Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels Browning," by illustrations of poems 'entertained at dinner on Wednesday she showed wherein they were alike or evening in honor of Congressman A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky. Other unlike. Miss Macey pleased all present with two solos, "Unless," and "The guests were: R. A. Doughton, John G. Dawson, John B. Sherrill, Z. B. Tur- Year's at Spring." Mrs. J. P. Cook lington, members of the general As- then read a most able paper on "Elizsembly; General Julian S. Carr. of abeth Barrett Browning." Miss Mont-Durham, Heriot Clarkson, of Char- gomery gave three poems from Mrs. lotte, W. T. Shaw, of Weldon, Dr. W. Browning, Woman's Shortcomings,' "My Heart And I.' "A Dead Rose," L. Poteat, of Wake Forest and Jose-The reading of "My Heart And I" was of Mrs. T. T. Smith over the week-end. phus Daniels, Jr. so wonderful that the entire audience

sat spellbound during the rendition. Party for Mrs. Matthews. Mrs. Ernest Porter delightfully en- Misses Elizabeth Lord and Nell Hertertained at bridge Saturday evening ring played as a duet "Carmen Overhonor of Mrs. B. V. Matthews, of ture." It so pleased the members Winston-Salem, who is visiting her that they were forced to given an enparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodson. core and Nevin's "Country Dance" was Following the games deliciosu re- as pleasine"- given. After the confreshments were served by Mrs. Por- clusion of the program Mrs. Cook announced that Mr. Andrews, of An-

Those playing were Mesdames M. L. drews' Studio, in Charlotte, wanted Marsh, J. L. Cannon, Harry Hopkins, to broadcast a concert from our de friends. R. E. Ridehour, Jr., and B. V. Mat- partment. Misses Lord and Herring thews and Misses Nell Herring and and Mrs. Charles Wagoner were ap Mary and Adeline Morrison. pointed to look after this matter. A social hour was very much enjoy

With Our Sick.

ed by all during which tea and sand-Master Nevin Archiband, the son of wiches were served. Misses Addie Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Archibald, is con- White, Annie Hoover and Mrs. J. P. fined to his home, with an attack of la Cook were hosteeses for the evening. The club then adjourned to meet at grippe. Mr. J. F. Harris is able to be up 3:30 on the afternoon on February 1 after being ill for several days with Mrs. Charles B. Wagoner.

Mrs. T. T. Smith is confined to her

Auxiliary Meets. home with an attack of la grippe. Mrs. D. R. Hoover is confined to her The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Reformed Church held a most home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guffy, who are enjoyable meeting Thursday evening visiting their- daughter, Mrs. J. F. with Misses Dollie and Margaret Dayyault, are recuperating from an at- Fowlkes, at their home on Depot street with Miss Margaret Winders as leadtack of "flu."

er. An interesting program was ren-Subscription Card Party. dered, consisting of readings and a Much interest is centered in the subduet charmingly rendered by Misses

scription card party to be given at the Mildred Suther and Velma Lyles, and is spending several days here, with rel- The Anti-Drug War Interests Fra-American Legion club rooms, Thurs- many plans were made for the year. day, January 24th, at 3 o'clock by the Delicious refreshments were served United Daughters of the Confederacy. by the hostesses

U. D. C. Party.

Friday Afternoon Book Club.

Mrs. T. N. Lawrence was the charm

street Friday afternoon. In answer to

For those who do not play cards a room will be set aside for sewing. . Make the reservations for your

The United Daughters of the Contables with Mrs. G. M. Lore or Mrs. federacy will give a subscription card party at the American Legion Club A. E. Lentz. The proceeds from this party will be Rooms on January 24th at three used in buying crosses for the graves o'clock. The object of the card party is to raise funds for the marking of nets, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore for of the Confederate soldiers.

the Confederate graves and all who Party Postponed. are interested in this work are cor-The Public Welfare department of dially invited to attend. the Woman's Club announces the postponement of the subscription card party until the first week in February. Full particulars of the Valentine card ing hostess to the Friday Afternoon party will be given later. Book Club at her home on Spring

With Our Sick. the roll call the members gave inter-Mr. Ed. Wilson is quite sick with

esting facts about Robert E. Lee. Mrs. pneumonia at his home at Watts' Ben Craven read a splendid paper on Cross Roads. Sidney Lanier and Southern Music. Mrs. H. M. Goodman, who has been

which was greatly enjoyed. confined to her home on Franklin ave-During the social hour which folnue for several weeks with the flu, is lowed, Mrs. Lawrence served a deslowly improving. licious salad course, coffee and sand-

The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Cook wiches. will regret to learn that she is quite sick with an attack of la grippe at her

Family Said Condition Was Due to His Fight Against Narcotic Habit.

S. C., arrived Friday to be with her mother, Mrs. T. -W. Smith, who is Mr. Henry Smith; son critically ill. Los Angeles, Jan. 18-Wallace Reid, of Mrs. Smith, arrived Friday. motion picture actor, died today at Mr. Bernard Crouse, of M. P. C. I. Hollywood. s spending several days in Salisbury The end came about 1:30 p. m., in

with his sister. the sanitarium where the actor was Messrs. J. E. Davis and A. B. Davis returned Friday from High Point where they attended the Furniture Exposition. narcotic habit.

A. E. Harris spent Friday Reid's wife and children were with Mrs. in Salisbury with her sister, Mrs him when he died. T. A. Foreman. Mrs. L. A. Moose, of No 7 township

as a motion picture actor, collapsed several months ago. The family made s visiting her son, Mr. J. O. Moose. Mr. Gilbert Hendrix has returned a sensational announcement just befrom Raleigh, where he spent several fore Christmas.that he was a victim days of drugs and under treatment in a

Mr. M. M. Linker spent Thursday private sanitarium. afternoon in Salisbury with friends. The announcement by his mother-in-Miss Mary Lentz, of Greensboro arrived Friday night and she and Miss Douglass Archibald were the guests Mrs. P. B/ Fetzer is confined to him up through production of a picture her home with the flu.

Mr. J. B. Sherrill returned this morning to Raleigh after spending have set the drug habit upon him and Sunday here with his family. Mrs. J. E. Smoot and Miss Mary Donnell Smoot have returned from Gastonia where they spent the week-

end with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Heflin, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cannon left Fri-

mack in Charlotte.

Greensboro.

several days.

atives.

sister, Mrs. W W. Stringfellow. Mrs. Grace Brown Sanders was Sunday visitor of Miss Helen Car-

Mr. Jack Thrower, of Laurinburg, Reid was born in St. Louis, Mo., spent Sunday, in the city with friends. in 1892 and educated in New York. Mrs. C. P. Deal, who has been visit His stage career began in vaudeville ing her mother, Mrs. Joe Fisher, for with his father in "The Girl and the the past week, has returned to her Ranger" and later he entered the mo-

home in Charlotte. Mr. John Hatchett will return to his industry, association with Selig, Vitahome in Atlanta tonight after spend- graph and the Universal.

ing the week-end here with Mrs. His entrance was as a general utility Hatchett, who is visiting her parents, man and he wrote, acted and directed for 20 years was with the big Cannor Reveand Mrs. T. W. Smith. He was later employed by D. W. Miss Mary Lentz, who spent the Griffiith in the production of "The week-end here with Mrs. T. T. Smith, Birth of a Nation" and entered the returned Sunday to her home in Lasky employ in Geraldine Farrar's

('Carmen Mr. Cyrus White, of Spartanburg,

ternities. Washington, Jan. 19 (Capital News Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McBride re Service) .- Members of fraternities in turned Sunday to their home in Cherry-Chicago are enlisting the aid of their ville after spending the past week here with Mrs. McBride's parents, Mr. and brethren throughout the United States in assisting the Government in Mrs. George Litaker. enforcing the anti-narcotic laws. Mr. Luther Sappenfield spent Sun

day here with relatives, and was ac Oriental Consistory and the cocompanied back to Charlotte by his rdinate bodies of the Scottish Rite wife, who had been visiting her par- in the Windy City have completed an organization to assist in making obtaining habit-forming drugs impos- during the past half of a century.

ion. Cooperating with him is Com-

Mr. S. V. Brumley, of Newton, is sible spending several days here on busi-

Misses Carrie Gorman and Etta

Belle Smith spent Sunday in Charlotte Chicago, is chairman of the organizawith friends Mr. W. T. Miller returned Sunday to mander in Chief Edward L. Johnson, his home in Columbia, after spending Oriental Consistory; Roy W. Hill, the week-end here with friends. head of Rose Croix; William H. De-

Miss Ruth Swaringen spent Sunday with home folks in No. 8 township. Mr. Eustace Griffin has\_ returned from a week-end trip to Albemarle. are all thirty-third degree Masons. Mr. Frank Smithfield, of M. P. C. I.

Misses Elizabeth Hahn and Mildred laws to cope with the traffic, ways and room.

Stein, of Mont Amoena Seminary, means to care for addicts, and the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club. spent Sunday here with Miss Hahn's preparation of resolutions calling on Mrs. Jones Pharr delightfully enparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn. President Harding to set aside a Mrs. J. F. Yorke, Miss Margaret week known as "anti-narcotic week," Yorke and Mr. Frank Yorke, of Char- and to urge an international conferlotte, spent Sunday here with Mrs. B. ence. F. Rogers. At the same time Exalted Ruler Miss Billie Misenheimer has return-William J. Sinek, of Chicago Lodge ed from Mt. Pleasant, where she spent No. 4, B. P. O. E., has sent out Mrs. Pharr had as her guests, Mrs. M. the past week with home folks. country-wide call to rally a'l Elks to F. Ritchie, Mrs. Felix Yorke, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Litaker and children, the fight. He reports hundreds of en-C. E. Parks, Mrs. Harry Hopkins and of Charlotte, spent Sunday here with thusiastic responses from the "best

Mrs. U. G. Desportes, of Winnsboro, WALLACE REID, ACTOR, IS DEAD COTTON MILL OF CHINA GROVE UPSHAW SAYS HE HAS JUST STARTED BATTLE TO BEGIN WORK FEBRUARY 1

> Capital Stock of Large Mill Increased Georgia Representative to Wage Campaign Against Officials Drinking. to \$850,000; Stockholders Elect Of-Asheville, Jan. 19 .- "In the words

Salisbury Post. was asked if he was willing to sur-A large and enthusiastic meeting of the shareholders of the China render, let me state like he did. 'I this year by C. B. Williams, dear taken about a month ago after a nerv- Grove cotton mill was held in the have just begun to fight'." This was North Carolina State College, tor ous breakdown, said by his family to town of China Grove yesterday. More have been due to his fight against the than a hundred of the stockholders of Upshaw, of Georgia, last night, when to aid planters in cultivation the new p'ant were present and the asked if he intended to cease his boll weevil conditions.

ficers.

deepest and most determined interest campaign against the drinking of in the organization was manifested ton.

im when he died. Reid, at the height of his career by all. The large mill, the building The large mill, the building which has been completed, standing at the lower edge of the town, is bodies that before another presidenabout to begin operation, and on February 1 it is expected that a large strong efforts that no candidate of portion of the machinery will be set

going The election of officers resulted in the following: President, A. C. Lineberger; vice-president, R. L. Stowe; ecretary-treasurer, John C. Rutledge amendment. hese three and the following four ad-

litional making up the board of lirectors: C. B. Miller and M. Ritchie, of China Grove, and Frank R. Brown and James L. Fisher, of Salis bury.

It was a fight to the finish to con-quer the drug habit his family made stock from \$600,000 to \$850,000. It At Christmas he rallied and indica- and leave room above, where it was public officials."

Asked if he was in a position to disforeign embassies that have violated the prohibition act, Mr. Upshaw re-plied, "No, I can not. I have turned of the spindles will be set in opera tion the first of the month.

The new mill starts out under the most favorable circumstances. It is vould defeat justice." officered and backed by the best of "little did I think, when I made

business men. The officers are ex n address of 15 minutes in Congress tion pictures in the early days of this perienced mill men. Mr. Linebergen hat I would receive such a great and Mr. Stowe are , successful mill amount of publicity. What I talked men of Gaston count, and Mr about everyone in Washington knew. Rutledge is a native of Gaston, but I did not think it right to turn over the names of my colleagues in Conmills at Concord and Kannapolis. gress that I know drink liquor. The shareholders are made up "On the front page of a New York business men in Rowan, merchants, daily last Sunday I noticed a little farmers and professional men who box which bore -a Washington date pelieve in the project and are pleased line. . It stated that orders had been issued at the White House prohibiting ers. with the start being made. The meet-

ing yesterday was very largely attended and is said to have been of liquor in their desks. no charges against the President that

he has violated the act personally, but modern. The building is adapted to I am aware of the fact that cabinet the manufacturing business and the members have been reported to have aken drinks on a number of occasions. machinery is all of the newest pattern "I have just dispatched a telegram and modern to the last word. building of the mill is the result of to Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, co-operation which does commending him for his statement things and which has characterized that his state would be dry, the governor would be dry, the mansion dry, the cotton mill business in the state and the officials dry during his administration." Mr. Upshaw, who represents the

**IS IMPROVED TODAY** fifth congressional district of Georgia. ame to Asheville on a short visit to

his family here, and he left for Will Remain at the White House. Washington today.

dent Harding continued to improve to day, but under the doctor's order will remain in seclusion at the White attack of grippe from which he has

The President is transacting no offi-Scottish Rite Bodies in all sections spent Sunday afternoon here with of the United States will be enlisted. cial business and continues to spend Remedies sought will be new State most of his time lying down in his

Preachers.

with Home Mission Board of Meth-

odist Episcopal Church. South, in

plans for an extensive work on sub-

jects relative to the country church

at the summer school. Other men

high-in religious education circles of

the church will probably be contract-

Dr. Morgan is a native of Glouces

in England and holds the degree of

Theological Seminary. Dr. Morgan

land-including famous Westminster

War he was engaged in training Y. M.

committee to secure him for the pro-

Chicken.

ed with in a short time.

Monday, January 22, 1923.

WARNS AGAINST DANGER OF PLANTING MUCH COTTO

Dr. C. B. Williams Says An Over-Production Would Not Be Beneficial Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 20.-North

of John Paul Jones, when he once olina farmers are warned planting too large an acreage in c the assertiton of Congressman W. D. in the second of his articles desi

"In growing cotton, liquor by public officials in Washing- crop," he says, "it is wise to I down total production to a point w "Just so long as I live I am going there will not be an over-produc to wage a truceless fight, and I/have For this reason, it will be best the assurance of large temperance year for our cotton growers in N Carolina to guard against planting

tial election they will put forth such large an acreage to this staple. "At the present time, it would either party will dare to make a race pear from all the facts available unless he makes a pledge that he will the acreage of cotton in the personally live up to every amendment should not be increased over to our constitution, and above all, that planted last year. As a state, w he will never violate the, Volstead profit by a reduction in acreage make up this reduction by incr "On January 16, I addressed a large

production per acre. ody of W. C. T., U's. in Brooklyn, N. "Other things being equal Y., whe were celebrating America's cheapest production of cotton, as econd Fourth of July, that is, the any other crop, is that obtained anniversary of the advent of na- moderately large yields secured tional prohibition. The movement to planting land, using suitable va prohibit drinking by public officials is ties, proper fertilization and the

come nation-wide. The prohibition and frequent cultivation. "Cotton farmers of North forces are pledging themselves for dry will be forced more and more a boll weevil conditions to put into 1 tice methods of growing cotton v lose the names of the attaches of will result in economically yields per acre than many are ing at the present time. ers who are producing only from over the names to the federal enforce-ment officers. I gave they my sacred a large extent, be forced out of i ment officers. I gave they my sacred pledge that I would not. To do this ness by the coming of the bolt wee

unless they plant their cotton on. ter land or improve by rational in the poor land they have been us the past.

"Farmers will be forced to re in all probability, the acreage have been devoting to cotton they can look after prom

thoroughly, just as growers have to do in the weevil invested state the south of us. Particularly will th be true with our Coastal Plain

any of the officials there from keeping should go into suitable food, feed soil improving crops to meet needs of the growers' family ers and livestock on the farm build up the fertility of their soil many cases, outside of northeastern and eastern section acreage to corn and soy by this year be increased

"Enough corn should b supply feed for the livestock bread for the home (and the none better when properly cook Why can't we eat more corn by muffin bread and other breads ma corn products and teach our friend. the north of us to appreciate the value of this grain for bread ma purposes?>

"Grow soy beans and TRUE. SAYS GOVERNOR seed, for soil improving purpo for supplying, at least in p and Mr. Morrison Recalls Big Freight roughage and grazing for the stock. Where beans and peas are for soil improving purpe on today said that it was "undoubt- like cotton and corn, which ally true" as charged by C. C. Kirk- will usually show considerapatrick, of New Bern, before the joint creases in yield which should be egislative hearing that \$200,000 was cheaper cost per unit of crop

eing raised in Norfolk, Va., to fight "These are no Utopian schemes thousands of progressive

unusual interest. The mill has a spiendid site and earnest

Colonel Will Gray Beach, narcotic PRESIDENT'S CONDITION officer in charge of Federal forces for everal States, with headquarters in

But Under Direction of Physician He Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Presi KIRKPATRICK CHARGES ARE

lenback, head of Princes of Jerusalem, and Dr. Olive J. Graham, head of Van House until he entirely shakes off the Renssalaer Lodge of Perfection. They been suffering for the past few days.

Noted Divine For Summa

law was to the effect that more than a year before while working in studios in New York under a strain of illness he used drugs for a stimulant to hold

which later gained fame as one of This was revealed later to his best. finally last fall he broke down at the Hollywood studios and went under a physician's care.

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known and during the past month was was found possible to place the cards Salisbury, spent Sunday here with close to death on several occasions, in the basement of the new building

tions were that he was on the road to intended to place the card room, for day for Anniston, Ala., to visit their convalescence and only a few days ago additional spindles so the number of his conditions was reported showing spindles to be placed in operation such signs of improvement that his will be 22,000 rather than the 16,000 return to the screen was set for next first planned. It is expected that 8,000

home on North Church street. Miss Mary Ridenhour is confined to tertained the Thursday afternoon her home on East Depot street by ill. Bridge Club at her home on White ness

street The condition of Mr. L. A: Riden-During the afternoon delicious rehour, at St. John's, is very much imfreshments were served by the hostess. proved. Besides the members of the club

Auxiliary Meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the American Legion club rooms.

The chairman of the various com mittees gave their reports and several Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger will be glad new committees were appointed by the to know that they have taken rooms president, as follows : Hospital and Reat the home of Mrs. L. H. Lentz on lief, Miss Frances Ridenhour chair South Spring street and will make Miss Bertie Louise Willeford, their home there for the present. Adele Pemberton and Mrs. W. M. Sherrill: post. Mary Pemberton chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, Miss Margaret the Woman's Club will give a sub-Bell and Mrs. Leslie Bell; Memorial, scription card party Thursday, Janu-Mrs. I. I. Davis chairman, Mrs. George Richmond and Miss Annie Hoover, Publicity, Miss Cottrell at 3 o'clock.

Reserve a table and entertain your Sherrill and Miss Addie White. friends at Bridge, Rook or sewing. Several letters were read from The money realized from this party nurses to whom were sent gifts of money at Christmas. At the conclu will be used in Public Welfare work in the city. sion of the business the members ad journed to meet again the second Thursday in February.

Honoring Mrs. R. V. Caldwell, Jr. Mrs. R. O. Caldwell charmingly en-

Mrs. /R. E. Ridenhour, Jr.

Kellersbergers to Live Here.

Subscription Card Party.

The Public Welfare Department of

The many friends here of Dr. and

Moore-Willeford. tertained at three tables of bridge on The following from the Winston-Sathe Popuar Tent Road, in honor of lem Journal will be of interest to a Mrs. R. V. Caldwell, Jr., a recent number of people here. Mrs. Moore bride.

formerly lived in Concord and has a Following the games a tempting salnumber of friends here. She is a niece ad course was served by the hostess. of Miss Rose Willeford and Mr. J. C Mrs. Caldwell's guests were: Mes-Willeford, of this city: dames R. V. Caldwell, Jr., Edward

A marriage of wide interest was Sauvain, B. E. Harris, Jr., Bradford that of Miss Eliza Virginia Willeford Caldwell, C. C. Caldwell, Espy Canand Mr. Ellis Tompson Moore, which non and W. W. Corbett, of Mebane, was solemnized at 8 p. m. last Friand Misses Mary Harry, Elizabeth day, January 12th at the Trinity Harris, Martha Caldwell and Ruth Church parsonage. Only a few friends Cannon. of the couple witnessed the ceremony, PERSONALS.

which was performed by the Rev Douglas L. Rights.

Mrs. J. E. Smoot and Miss Mary The bride is the beautiful and Donnell Smoot left Saturday for Gascharming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. tonia to spend the week-end with rel-E. Willeford and has a host of friends atives and friends. in the city, as well as in Concord and

Mr. George Praether, of M. P. C. I. Badin, where she formerly resided. spent the week-end here with home The groom is a native of Georgia, comfolks. ing here from Atlanta only a short

Miss Madge Wilkinson has gone to time ago. He holds a responsible po-Greenville, where she will visit her sition with the Crystal Laundry Co. sister, Mrs. Howard Cosby. After a short trip to the groom's home Mr. Eustace Griffin spent the week-

in Atlanta and through the south Mr. ent in Albemarle. and Mrs. Moore will be at home to Miss Virginia Wilkinson, of Mont their friends at 307 North Green street.

Amoena Seminary, spent the week-end here with home folks. Meeting of Fine Arts Department of June 30, 1916. Mrs. L. K. Lee, who has been spend-

Woman's Club. The defendant will have until the ng some time here with her father, The regular monthly meeting of the April term of the Federal court to pay Mr. J. S. Hill, has gone to Shelby, Fine Arts Department of the Woman's the fine. where she will make her home in the Club met at 7:30 Thursday evening in future.

the club'rooms of the Y with twenty-Why Teachers Have "Nerves." Mr. Albert Vestal, of M. P. C. I., is three members present. In a country school the children spending several days here with After the business discussion a very friends. were in the habit of using "putten" interesting and instructive program

Mr. J. C. Garmon left Friday to visfor "put." The teacher tried hard to was given. Mrs. Chas. B. Wagoner it his son, Mr. J. B. Garmon near correct them. One day, after a intand her able assistants on the program, Fayetteville. the boy had written a sentence on the For 107 years the nuns of the committee deserve much credit for ar-Miss Minnie Hoover, court stenogra ranging such a splendid program. The pher, who has been here attending the subject for the evening was: "An Eve-ning With Browning." Mrs. R. M. home in Ashboro. they could find a mistake in it. "Yes," answered a pupil. "Where is it?" the teacher asked.

King began the program with a splen-Mrs. H. I. Woodhouse has gone to did paper on "The Personality of Montreat where she will visit her sis-Browning as Revealed in His Verses." ters for some time. putten 'put.' "

Mrs. Litaker's mother, Mrs. W. A. people on earth." One set of resolu-Caldwell.

tions endorsing the campaign, which-Mr. Richard Porter, of Charlotte, is of particular interest, came from spent Sunday here with his mother, Marion Lodge, No. 32, of Marion, Mrs. D. B. Porter. Mr. K. W. Broome, of Hickory, is of hich he is a charter member.

noon after pleading guilty to a charge

The indictment against Ragan con-

pleaded guilty charged falsifying of a

of violating the national bank laws.

spending several days here on business. Mr. L. W. Brander, of New York, arrived in the city this morning. Reports Growth For Epworth League.

Ohio, President Harding's own lodge, This is considered of especial sig-nificance, because the resolutions are all addressed to the President of the

United States. D. D., general secretary of the Ep-

## The report of the Rev. F. S. Parker, 1922 Freight Traffic, Excluding Coal, Doctor of Divinity from the Chicago Was Greatest in History. ary 25th, at the Manufacturers Club worth League board of the M. E. Railroad Data.

Church, South, as presented to the The final reports of the Class I annual meeting of the Epworth railroads, filed with the American Chapel, London. During the World League board in Nashville, Tenn., in- Railway Association, show that the dicates a large increase in member- number of cars loaded with all com- C. A. Workers in London. In the fall ship and progress of that organiza-tion in foreign lands. In the product of the

The recent mid-winter meeting of ceeding by 16 per cent the total for tures and the impression that he made the Epworth League board was pre- 1921, and surpassing by 3 1-2 per at that time was an incentive to the sided over by Bishop Horace M. Du cent that for 4920. Total loading for the year of all gram for the summer school for min-

Bose of San Francisco. Annual meetings of this board have heretofore commodities, other than coal, amount- isters. He will be present for a ed to 36,265,178 cars, compared with greater part of the summer course. been held in the spring hence mere had been an interval of only eight 31,347,816 cars in 1921, and 35,036,022

months since the last meeting. During cars in 1920. this time, according to Dr. Parker's Loading of agricultural products for those who have completed the rereport, there has been an increase of was the heaviest on record. With quired conference work. He is a na-more than twenty-five per cent in or-ganization of League chapters, or 781 358 cars were loaded. This was an innew chapters, making a total of 6,- crease of 7.61 per cent over 1921, and lege, Yale and Harvard. Honorary de-65 and an increase in membership of 34 per cent over 1920. 30,491, bringing the total membership | Leading of live stock in 1922 totaled lins college, and by the University of past 250,000. Since last May the EP- 1,637,923 cars which was 9.42 per

worth League board has paid to the cent above the year before, and 5.44 University. Vanderbilt, and Emory nission work in Africa the sum of per cent over 1920. 48,702, Dr. Parker reported.

have felt his influence. He is a member of the Board of Education of the Shipments of merchandise and mis-Southern Methodist church. cellaneous freight also established a

Fined for Violating National Banking new record in 1922, stotaling 27,143,-Law. 591 cars. This was an increase of 3, Statesville, Jan. 18 .- A. H. Ragan, 297,193 cars above the total for 1921, former cashier of the First National and an increase of 1,619,674 above the Bank of Thomasville, was fined \$4,000 total for 1920. in the Federal court here this after-

that is a cross between a furkey and Revenue coal-shipments in 1922 a chicken. This hybrid, according to totaled 7,448,341 cars. Due to the five an illustrated article in the February months' miners' strike this was 93 per cent of the total for the year be-propagated for four years by a Cali tained 10 counts, nine of which were fore and 69 per cent of the total for the year be-nol-prossed. The count to which he fore and 69 per cent of the total for four years by a Cali-pleaded guilty charged falsifying of a fowls "turkens," and has now quite a report to the comptroller of currency loading of all classes of -revenue For the month of December, 1922, large flock of them. The male bird as to the condition of the bank on freight was the greatest for unat has a gobbler neck and other resemblances of a turkey. The female has

month on record and exceeded by a turkey head, but otherwise looks like nearly 25 per cent the total for De- a chicken. In color they are generally cember, 1921. Coal loading for the red, and when full grown, weigh from month showed an increase of 46.72 9 to 14 pounds. per cent over the same month in 1912.

while loading\_of merchandise and In telling of some of his early efmiscellaneous freight. one of the forts in authorship, the Earl of Birkenbest, indices to business conditions, head confesses that he sold his first increased nearly 14 per cent. two books for \$300 each, in order to obtain money with which to get marmarried.

Another Name For it. niversary of General Jackson's vic-Customer in lunch room: "Waiter,

tory over the British with a solemn give me mik and shredded wneat "Why," he replied, " he went and high mass of thanksgiving for the putten 'putten' where he ought to salvation of the city from the in adbiscuits. Waiter to man behind: "Cow juice for two straw pillows."

the governor's proposed ship and port ommission. Durham, N. C., Jan. 20 .--- Announce-

lina farmers are already following Advocates of the commission had as- plan of growing most of their food erted that if authorzied it would re-feed while producing goodly yields ment of the securing of Dr. G. Camplieve North Carolina of freight rates cotton and at the same time they bell Morgan, noted English divine alleged to be discmirinatory to this building up the productiveness and Dr. Andrew Sledd, of the Caudle state and in favor of Virginia and their soil from year to year. Soil pa School of Theology for places on the would increase this state's commerce. ductiveness lies at the very basis of program of the summer school for preachers at Trinity college, June 6 to 15 was made today by the program committee, which is now co-operating

Rate -Fight.

Raleigh, Jan. 20 .- Governor Morri-

did not know in advance that Mr. soil is reasonably productive. Kirkpatrick was going to make the charges which were denied in a telecommerce.

"CENTRAL, GIVE ME EUROPE."

Transmitter is on Broadway; Receiver is in London.

ter shire, England. He was educated H. B. Thayer, president of the American Telephone and Teleup the telephone on his desk in a 'eats.' has served leading churches in Eng- Broadway skyscraper and talked to a group of scientists in New Southgate, London. Eleven minutes later, mes-

sages received by cable stated: "Thayer got through to all." Scientists of the company who have been working for several weeks on the experiment, notably John J. Carty, in charge of development and research, hailed the feat as "epoch-making," in view of the clearness with which the trans-Atlantic message

were received. Guglielmo Marconi, the Dr. Sledd has been engaged for the wireless wizard, was among other entire course and will give addresses scientists in Europe who congratulated Mr. Thayer by cable soon after he had talked.

The instrument used by Mr. Thayar was connected directly with radio equipment at Rocky Point, Long Isgrees have been awarded him by Rolland, about seventy miles from New York City, from which point the mes-Florida. The faculties of Southern sage was transmitted, without relay to England.

Understood Ferfectly.

"Are the directions clear to you of correction rather than a dung now, Jefferson?" "Yas, sah, all ex- of punishment, says the February 14 New Fowl Cross Between Turkey and cept one thing, doctah. Was I to take dose little pills externally, or trated articles The building has A new development in the poultry industry is the productiton of a fowl befo' meals?"



Further than that Governor Morri- the state's prosperity, for no peop on declined to comment on the alle-dependent upon agriculture can gations regarding a fund but said he permanently prosperous unless their "Some other crops that may used on many cotton farms to a much gram from the Norfolk chamber of larger extent are rye, crimson clover, vetch, in some cases, peanuts, velve beans, (certainly in the southeaster)

section of the state) sweet potato and sorghum to supply sorghum syr for the home, tenants, less provide neighbors; and perhaps to those in the near-by villages and towns who hav graph Company, Sunday night picked not lost their taste for good country

> "Lesson number two is that in der to play safe in farming where o ton or any other crop is the m money crop, we must provide for a grow the feed needed by the farm faily and laborers and livestock on

farm. When this plan is followed t farm will become largely self-sustal ing, having the cotton as a real mon crop and farmers will then been more independent.

"Farmers should then, with inc try and intelligence, have something spare for educating their children for promoting civic and religio work in the community; for maki improvements in the home and out

farm; and even for putting aside t investment, or a 'rainy day'

> Parish Prison in Louisiana Built Lik a Club House.

In apperance, much more like a clubhouse than the cusual prison but ing, the Beauregard parish jail, at 1 Ridder, La., was constructed years ago to conform with the it ular Mechanics Magazine in an il reputation of being almost perfect sanitation and health conditions. is massively built of reinforced sa blasted concrete, three stories his with a terra cotta roof, and a squa central tower. Every cell in the terior is rommy and has a window. that no prisoner is deprived of fro air and a view of the beautiful s and landscape of a southern sia

Baths and toilets are provided for ery cell, and every prisoner sleeps in a comfortable bed. His Excuse Reasonable.

The teacher was angry Thomas appeared ten minutes for school "Why are you late, Tommy"

said sharply. "Please sir," replied the sinne" was late when I started from hom "Then why didn't you start from home earlier?"

"Please sir, it was too late to stall early."

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blackboard, she asked the children if Ursuline Convent in New Orleans have regularly commemorated the an-