

Mail Starts Journey Over Longest and Loncilest Route, (By the Associated Press.)

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 8 .- Canada's man, democrat, of North Carolina. The longest and loneliest mail route, cover-ing a distance of 3,500 miles, now is in that places upon it shall be distributed With the northern rivers in a bi-partisan fashion and Senator operation. Overman said he was urging Mr

millions of tons since the miners' strike in this country. A score of ships inden with wood-

time.

Asheville Library Makes Record. pulp, mostly from the Scandinavian (By the Associated Press.) countries, have arrived in the past few Asheville, N. C., Jan. 8.-The Pack and L. T. Hartsell, of Concord, Solic-femorial Public library, with a book itor Zeb Long, of Statesville, an Mr. weeks, and the army base and the Memorial Public library, with a book Commonwealth piers, where much of circulation of 112,804 in 1922, is bethe freight is handled, are filled to ov- lieved to have retained its first place erflowing, according to vessel owners. In public service in the state, accord-British coal steamers have been ing to officials, . It would be necespreed to wait a week or ten days in sary for the library holding second the harbor before obtaining docking place last year to show a gain of 47, 000 in circulation in order to tie the facilities and many of them, rather than delay that long, have gone to oth- local institution.

The boom started when coal laden cuted by the new solicitor, J. E. Swain. essels from England and Wales arrived last summer. Coal has arrived field Seabern, negro, charged with first degree burglary.

Dry Anniversary to Be Celebrated.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Plans for cele brating throughout the country the third anniversary of constitutional pro-hibition in the United States are being made by the Anti-Saloon League The celebration is to be

of America. The celebration is held on Tuesday of next week. Aliter Zeb Long, of Statesville, an Mr. from companies representing one-third though this day will be the third and Clement. Other attorneys may also of the country's milage show that be employed, one member of the Allen despite the growing use of pleasure ready been contrary to law in the sengers carried exceeded fifteen bil-lion. Up to May there was a falling off in revenue passengers over last year, but since that time generally there has been a steady increase. Net operating present automobiles and keen bus competition

of Cin-

of Raleigh, now an expert in the em ploy of the thriff commission, was re-commended to President Harding to-day for appointment to a place on the commission itself by Senator Over-

tion by the State. Maness Armfield & Sherrin, John

New York, Jan. 8 -- Electrict railway M. Oglesby and J. Lee Crowell, of Concord, and J. J. Parker and E. T. conditions throughout the United States improved during 1922, according

Cansler, of Charlotte, will appear again for the defendant. The State to a statement given out today by C. D. Emmons, president of the Ameriwill be represented by H, S. Williams can Electric Railway association. and L. T. Hartsell, of Concord, Solic-Statistics based on detailed reports

frozen, huskie teams of the Northern Trading Company have left Fort Mc-Curray, the terimnus of the Xberfa and Great Waterways railroad, for the settlement of Aklavik, 1,750 miles to

Mail will be left ht all fur trading Mail will be left at all fur trading points along the Mackenzie, Slave and Athabascan rivers. It is expected Aklavik will be reached about Feb-ruary 1, and, after a brief rest, the return trip to Fort McMurray will start, reaching the railhead about March 1.

Five relays of dog teams will be used, the longest single "mush" being that from Fort Simpson to Aklavik, a distance of 886 miles. The mail load will be computativel ylight by the time this stretch is reached, thus enabling the dogs to go the entire dis-tance without relief. The man carrying the mail has no

space for a tent or other comforts. At night he curls up in his blankets under some, convenient spruce tree, with his dogs crowded around him for warmth. All day he breaks trail through the snow and occasionally must chop his way through the ice hummocks which pile up in the Mac-

## Hourly Cleveland-Buffalo Air Service Plauned. (By the Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 8.-Announce ment has been made by a local air-plane, transportation company of the inauguration within six months of a regular 60 minute schedule between Cleveland and Buffalo, Nine machines will be put into operation, according of the construction plans

to the announcement, to enable six round trips dally. Three planes are now being assembled at Garden City. N, Y., for the service.

If Thrills Cost a Nickel John D. Rockefeiler couldn't hny a gallery sent to see the picture sensation that's made all New York sit up and take no-tice. You'll date your motion picture memories from the day IN THE NAME OF THE LAW" STAR THEATRE January 12th and 13th Prices 25c and 15c

Raleigh, Jan. 8,-Wm. A. Graham

Clark who was recommended to Presi-dent Harding today for appointment to place on the tariff commission is the second son of Chief Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. He has been connected with the tariff commission for several cears, recently becoming an expert to were shipped in one week in December

Mr. Clark is a graduate of State College and of Cornell University.

UNION PASSENGER STATION REQUIRED AT SELMA

fandamus Proceedings Instituted by Corporation Commission Will Be Heard January 29. (By the Associated Press.) 000.000 and \$12,000.000 have been stor

Raleigh, Jan.' 8 .- Mandamus pro-

eedings instituted by the Corport Mrs. Alice MacDougall is well known tion Commission to require the Southern Railway Company to join with other lines in the construction of a as a broker in the coffee trade in yew York

union depot at Selma, N. C., are to be heard before Judge E. H. Cranmer in Vake Superior Court January 29,

gont. Recently the Corporation Commisdon served a notice on the Southern

Railway that the penalty for failure to conform to the order to enter into the building of the station would be invoked and court proceedings started to require conformance. The order to build was first issued from the commission in 1914, but the war period was allowed to justify postponement

DENIES USE OF SPIES IN TOBACCO INVESTIGATION

The increase here was more than 12 Since the closing of the St. Law-per cent. The institution added 1,546 books and showed 1,765 new borrowing flow of grain through this port. ers. More than a million and a half tons

## Record Increase in Episcopal Com municant Membership. (By the Associated Press.)

than 1,000 men have been employed Chicago, Jan. 8.- An increase of 39. and nearly 30 vessels were unloaded during the past month. Passenge 772 in the communicant membership of the Episcopal church is reported by space has been taken over for freight. The Living Church Annual, with an increase in contributions of \$875,404. Piles of canned goods 50 feet high and shipments valued at between \$10,-Other gains reported are 34,132 in

Sunday School membership, 5,022 new ed at the Commonwealth pier at one teachers, 6.026 confirmations and 4. 459 baptisms. The gain in communicants is a record for the last twenty five years.

Mrs. Lottie Brown has accepted the position of matron at the County Irish people who eat large quanti ties of potatoes, never suffer from Home and moved there last week to take up the work.

Great Britan is Ready to Settle Her War Debts

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 8.-Great Britain ish government in having designated wants a fair business settlement of as its delegates men so distinguished. her five billion dollar war debt to the He called attention that this was the United States on such terms as will first time a chancellor of the ex-produce the least possible disturbance chequer had left his country to participate in a mission of this character.

tries, Stinley Baldwin, the British Chancellor of the exchequer, declared today in an address before the joint meeting of the British and American debt funding comulssion. "We are not here to ask for favors "We are not here to ask for favors

IN TOHACCO INVESTIGATION Commission Does Not Maintain Serret Service," Says Chairman Murdock, (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 6.—Chairman mission, today sent a létter to Semi tor Capper, republican, of Kansas, de-nying that the commission mese "spiles" in its investigation as stated in a tor-bacco trade journal. "The commission does not maintain a secret service, or send sleuths and spies out to harrass the business mean of the conntry," said Chairman Mur-dock, "but reatricts its efforts to the work called upon to do by law, or as the result of congressional resolution." "Today evert thymail to win ast The commission does not maintain a secret service, or send sleuths and bettern to have a secret service, or send sleuths and the volument, a square deal, a softlement as square deal, a softlement of the comatry," said Chairman Murch to the last cent of those cred its which the United States govern work called upon to do by law, or as the result of congressional resolution." Today exert thyself to win applause; tomorrow will be time enough to sub out of which and disten for it.

family stated this morning. While the great interest that was shown in the case during the first trial is not expected to develop during the cond hearing of the case, the case is of unusual interest nevertheless.

Before beginning his charge to the grand jury Judge Webb spoke briefly improvements he has noted in on the Concord in recent years, expressed the hope that people lived up to the fine name given the city years ago by the early settlers, and added a word of unstituted praise for the Jackson Training School.

Since his last visit here, Judge Webb stated, Concord has made vast improvements, and he congratulated the aken. He also stated that no city from 75.2 to 72.4. This is a continutaken. in the country has a finer name, and attion of the improved condition of the be advised his hearers to live up to industry noted a year ago, and is one industry noted a year ago, and is one "It takes concord in all of the most favorable signs in its gradthis name. things to make a success," he stated unl steady recovery. and this applies to the church, the Miss Annette F. Braun, who is con-

city, the county and the State."

There is no institution in the State nected with the University oing a greater work than the Jackson cinnati, has a wide reputation in today. ecimati, has a wide reputation in scintific circles for her expert know-ledge on the Microlepidoptera, or Training School, in his opinion, Judge Webb declared. "The boys are re-ceiving a training there," he said, "and small moths and butterflies.

that is just what they need. Some of the boys being trained there now will make useful, hard working, proshasn't. perons, prominent citizens if they live," he, added, "and they will be worth nore than many boys who now run he streets and are given all the money they want to spend.

Training at home is what is needed in this country above all things, and Judge Webb expressed the belief that there are many mothers and fathers in North Carolina who are not capable of rearing and caring for the children they have. "I hope the State will see fit to give this institution all the

Net operating revenues increased 7.4 per cent. in spite of the fact that Columbus, O., Jan. 8.-The cere-nonies attending the inauguration tothe gross revenue was off 2 1-2 per cent, owing to general fare reductitons, day of A. V. Donahey as governor of Ohio took place in the presence of per passenger from 7.49 to 7.33 cents. thousands of people who came from A decrease of 5.9 per cent, in operatvery section of the state. At the ing expenses served in great measure same time the other state officials to offset the fare reduction loss.

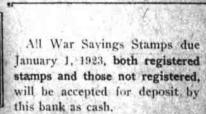
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> Father of Accused Robber Dies Today. (By the Associated Press,

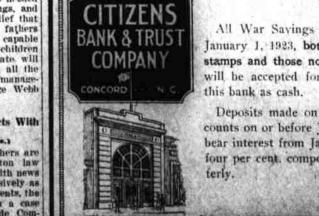
Coshorton, Ohlo, Jan. 8 .- Abraham . Carman, aged 69, father of Frank D. Carman, who is being held by the New York police in connection with the \$500,000 Schoellkopf Jewel rolbery, died suddenly at his home here

His death is said to have immediate ly followed reading an account of his son's arrest, printed in a local paper,

The Seniors and Juniors of the If you have half an hour to spare, High School will play a game of ba who ketball at the Y tonight.



Deposits made on Savings accounts on or before January 10th bear interest from January 1st at four per cent. compounded quarterly.



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