THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1921.



cus," in which Polo is building up such GRAND Screen fans who remember the de- a following that the Bijou simply who had been invited to come, atlight with which they viewed Dorothy can't hold them. Looks like the com- tended a meeting in the Chapel Hill Dalton in such triumphs of screen art ing episodes will have to be shown as "Extravagance," "Other Men's two days to accommodate the crowds. and order. He cited instances of the Wives," and "Hard Boiled" will wel- There will also be a big comedy on klan, Mr. Smith, explained the purposes come the news that Miss Dalton is to the bill for today.

appear in another Paramount-Arteraft picture, "The Market of Souls," at the tured in the last of the great Bringing and order. He cited intsances of the Grand theater today only. The story Up Father comedies, "Jiggs and the work of the klan, showed a good deal is by John Lynch. Joseph DeGrasse Social Lions," one of the greatest and of klan literature, and brought out the most expensive attractions ever shown was the director.

In "The Market of Souls" Miss Dal- at the Bijou. ton plays the part of Helen Armes, a country girl who has been educated

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Charamount Storaft Dicture

dies, but the small boy whose verdict Playing at the Grand Theater Today abetted by his whistle forecasts the Only success of the songs of a musical com-

edy, long ago proclaimed a victory for as a trained nurse and comes to New the songs of "Listen Lester." York to follow her chosen profession. Altogether "Listen Lester," which is Her introduction to the gay life of the under the management of John Cort metropolis is at a New Year eve revel and the work of Harry L. Cort, George at a fashionable restaurant. There E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob, is a vi-Helen meets Lyle and Temple Bane, brant collection of dance, woman and 746,000 two brothers as wide apart in charsong which will long be cherished in acter as the poles. Lyle, the unscrupulous one, wants her for her beauty the memory of Wilmington audiences. Tickets will go on sale Friday mornand attempts to win her by force. In a quarrel Temple is blinded by Lyle. ing at the Wilmington Talking Ma-Matters finally adjust themselves in a chine company. manner that is as startling as it is

K. K. K. HAS SMALL WELCOME (Special to The Star) CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 30.—The first attempt of the Ku Klux Klan to es_ tablish a chapter at Chapel Hill this week met with a luke-warm reception and members of the organization from Durham who came over with an organizer said they would make no fur-

ther attempt to establish a chapter un-less citizens of Chapel Hill took the initiative and showed more interest. Some 30 persons, slightly less than half of whom were university students, high school, called by Durham mem-

of the organization, which he said were Tomorrow Johnny Ray will be fea- to assist the regular forces for law robe and helmet of the order. When he asked for opinions from the

audience, several persons spoke favorably and several sai dthey saw no need "Neglected Wives." featuring Anne for such an organization, with the gen-Luther with an all-star cast, includ- eral result that the meeting showed

ing Claire Whitney, Charles Gerard, little tendency toward definite action. E. J. Radcliffe, Baby Ivy Ward and Several local promoters have not given others, which will be shown at the up hope yet, however, and think Royal theater opening Wednesday, is there is still a chance to establish a a screen version of the celebrated in- chapter here.

ternational stage success, "Why Women Sin." This great melodrama which it will be remembered created such a sensation in this country and abroad, achieves an even greater magnitude in its present screen form, it has been

WEEKLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Condition

GRAND TUESDAY.

ROYAL WEDNESDAY.

authorniatively stated.

theater commencing tomorrow.

EMY OF MUSIC.

of the twelve federal reserve banks at A pair of apealing brown eyes, a the close of business Friday, January winsome smile framed by a pair of 28, follows: beautiful lips, and the loveliest of hair. Resources Gold and gold certificates \$199,869,together with her natural ability as an actress, won for little Marie Dunn 000.

Gold setlement fund, federal reserve board \$461,523,000. Gold with foreign agencies \$3,300,000. Total gold held by banks \$664,692.the exalted position of leading lady in the new Goldwyn production, "A Double Dyed Deceiver.' starring Jack Pickford, which comes to the Grand

Gold with federal agents \$1,288,450,-

Gold redemption fund \$152,995,000. LISTEN LESTER" AT THE ACAD-Total gold reserves \$2,106,137.000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc. \$213,-The music of "Listen Lester," which

Total reserves \$2,319.974.000. Bills discounted (secured by U. comes to the Academy of Music next Saturday, matinee and night, has begovernment obligations) \$1.048,768,000. come nationally known. Its songs Bills discounted (all other) \$1,407,have been published and played in ho-

tels and restaurants from coast to Bills bought in open market \$165,coast. One phonograph company has 058,000. exclusive rights to many of its melo-

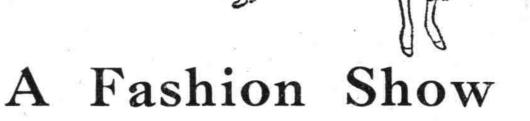
Total bills on hand \$2,621,533.000. U. S. govenrment bonds \$25,849,000. U. S. victory notes \$19,000. U. S. certificates of indebtedness \$261.452,00.

Total earning assets \$2,908,853,000. Bank premises \$18,228,000.

Uncollected items and other deduc tions from gross deposits \$595,096,000. Five per cent redemption fund against federal reserve bank notes \$12.

All other resources \$6.830,000 Total resources \$5,861,727,000. Liabilities

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ROYAL

FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 30 .- Melvin One of the most important screen Baker, the fifth negro arrested in conattractions of the current season will nection with the theift of a large be shown at the Royal for two days quantity of army pistols and ammunionly, beginning today. It is none other tion from a box car here, was brought than "Nomads of the North," by James back to this city Saturday from Sa-Oliver Curwood, author of "Back to vannah, by two United States deputy

God's Country" and "The River's End," | marshals. and it comes to this house with per-The first of the arrests were made haps the most enthusiastic indorse- by Coast Line detective J. H. Benton ment any picture has ever been given when he secreted himself under a by critics. As the title indicates, "No- freight car in the A. C. L. yards here made of the North" is a story of the to watch for a negro who had just far north and in it is unfolded one jumped from the car, and found two of the most absorbing love afairs yet other negroes hiding there. Police filmed. The struggle of a man and Officers McQuage and Campbell the folwoman to attain matrimonial happi- lowing day picked up clues that led ness against the yillainy of human to the discovery of one of the biggest plotters devoid of the spirit of fair hauls in local police annuals.

play and to surmount the difficulties nature places in the we in a wild country where civilizations mand has **GOOD DOADS GOVERNOR IS** not smoothed out obstacles can have only one effect, and that is to hold every witness thoroughly enrapt and enthralled. An all-star cast portrays Cameron Morrison was compelled to the various leading roles, Betty Blythe, postpone a promised visit to Camp Lon Chaney, Melbourne' McDowell, Bragg, which he was to have made Lewis Stone and Spottiswood Aitken Saturday, when the roads between

being among those whose stellar luster aid to the success of the play.

BIJOU.

One of the biggest all-feature weeks storm in the early part of the week in the history of the Bijou opens to- had rendered the roads in some places day. The top-liner attraction for the almost impassable and the governor found it necessary to cancel the enday is Eddie Polo in his great Universal thrill serial, "King of the Cirgagement but sent word to Col. A. J. Bowley, commander of the camp that

he would try to make the trip some other date as early as possible.

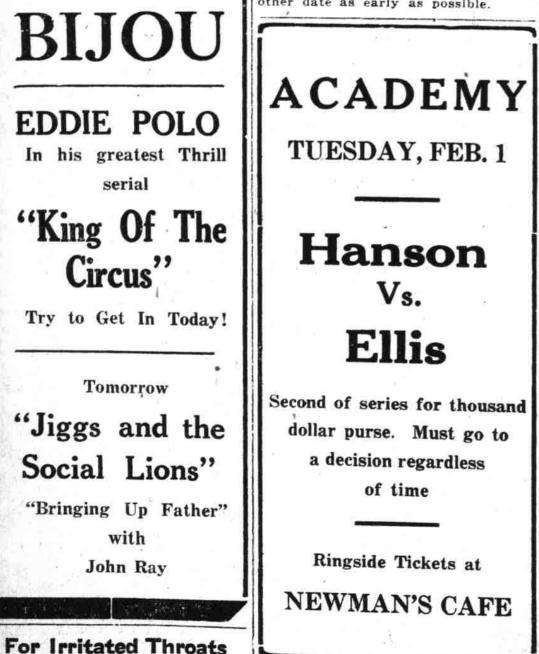
BALKED BY SEA OF MUD

(Special to The Star) · FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 30.—Governor

Raleigh and Fayetteville were found

to be in such condition as to make

the trip impracticable. The snow



MELVIN BAKER ARRESTED \$1.731.823.000 Deferred availability items \$430,302,-(Special to The Star)

> Other deposits, including foreign gov-ernment credits \$24,054,000. Total gross deposits \$2,238,317,000. Federal reserve notes in actual circulation \$3,090,748,000.

Federal reserve notes in circulation net liability \$202,169,000. All other liabilities \$28,310,000. Total liabilities \$5,861,727,000. Ratio of total reserves to net depos-

it and federal reserve note liabilities, combined 49.0 per cent. Ratio of gold reserves to federal reserve notes in circulation 49.0 per

Ratio of federal reserve notes in cir-culation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 56.5 per cent.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON REVIEW NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 .- Fluctuaions in the price of cotton last week were much narrower than they have been in many weeks past, the trading months moving over a range of only

1 to6 71 points. Highest and lowest prices were scattered over the week, more or less irregularly prevailing, as the result of the widening out of the premium on the distant months. Thus, at its best, March was 46 points over the close of the preceding week at 14.36 and July 14.38. The close prices were 22 points net higher with March 14.17 and July 14.62. October stood at 14.85. Middling spots lost 25 points in the net results, closing at 14.25. Much liquidation attended the wind-

nig up of the January position, but the market steadied later on reports of more American mills resuming work while the rise in sterling exchange and the course of events at the su-

preme council meeting at Paris made favorable impression. This week the market is likely to

be swayed at first by the character of political news from abroad. Should there be no developments of importance, the trend of events in cotton goods markets of this country and the world will be closely watched, for it is felt that conditions of the immediate future in finished goods will have much to do with the state of the demand in the spot markets of the south.

NEW YORK COTTON (Special to The Star) NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- We are finishing the first month of 1921. It was confidently expected and predicted that with the turn of the year business would get better. In domestic cotton trade channels this forecast has been vindicated by the resumption of cotton mills throughout the country and the revival of the demand for cotton fabrics at wholesale and retail. More business has been done by some people at wholesale this month than was done for the entire period of from three to six months in the later half of 1920. In the futures market prices have been higher than they were at last night's closing, but even taking last night's closing as a basis it wil be found that the net rise since Decemder 31 is 74 to 129 points. This is a healthy maintenance of values, especially in view of the liquidation of spot cotton that has taken place in the meantime. Trade conditions abroad are not yet good but with fixing of the German in demnity, the way is being paved for definite activities. Conditions there have been so bad that there seems have been so bad that there seems but one way in which they can turn and that is for the beter. Meanwhile at home we have developed easier mon-ey, as, evidenced by the ease with which flotations of large bond issues have taken place. These bond issues give asurances of industrial activities thus affording confidence in commercial thus affording confidence in commercial channels. We look for price levels to be maintained or advanced.

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R. L. CLEMENTS, Sachem, Cherokee Tribe No. 9.