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house was spending th ming receiving its 89 new bills, the tate was adding 22 to its long list, nging the total number of bills beoth houses, local and state-wide around four hundred. And legal king papers can be seen yet sticking m the pockets of law-makers.

See Traffic Law The appointment of a sub-committee the propositions and grievance comof the house this afternoon to

w up a suitable state vehicle law roduction in that body gave evie of the passage at this session of tate law governing traffic. Traffic were turned over to the sub-comtee and from these it is supposed repare a bill. W. M. Jones, secre-Carolinas Automotive was before th this afternoon in support of for

neasure. This body fought during strength of the two teams, as the schedlast regular session for the enactt of traffic legislation

same committee this afternoon ommittee a bill introed by Representative Glover. and Mathews of Mecklenburg, with the palm of victory going, perowering the governor to "remove own appointees for cause." This other in a crucial moment. Both teams ras executed at the regular session Representative Glover revised and ight it back with him. The corr- plays and end runs, and each eschewee thought it was giving the govtoo much power to allow him to instance, a supreme istice or a United States senator he had appointed. The sub-contee will make some amendments to this class of appointees and members of board of state .n- the Fayetteville highs on to victory in s, and let it go to the house. terday Senator Burgwin, of New urday. The backers of the Scotch lads er, introduced a bill to pu; wick county under the state-wide supporters from Winston-Salem are law and today a petition signed any Beaufort county citizens was efore the house asking that their be exempted from the operation Some eastern counties he law and others do not. The ock law is likely to be a part of the report until the assembly ad-

ALEIGH AUTO THEFT HEARING IS STARTED and Winston-Salem has been in the

Dec. 8 .- A. W. Hoffman, in the New York national guard, championship series on November 1 and raig, of Germantown, Pa., de- Winston-Salem and Fayetteville are the in the first of twenty cases, only survivors. lving ten defendants from five started in United States dis- SAYS BLUNDER CAUSED ourt here, for alleged traffic in automobiles under the Dyer chicle theft act, were the pringovernment witnesses today in of the men rescued from the submain which these two, with C. rine S-48, which sank last night in the Sanford, N. C., garage man, rge Sectt, former member of five miles from here, charged tonight York automobile squad, are that some person or persons at the

pany blundered in not properly clampnan and Craig, appearing withing the lid of a manhole and that the unsel, took the stand and govvitnesses, the first testifying urchase of fifty-five motor by an inrush of water. As result of something having gone wrong 51 men as agent for Kelly and the faced death for 11 hours. stifying to the theft of thirty-

The submarine was to have been debiles in New York, Virginia, livered at noon yesterday to the gov-Carolina, most of which he ernment at New London.« It was elly. Craig, who confessed deserted from the United passed upon as being mechanically per- and dozens of men and women were avy, after an enlistment in fect when it left the plant Wednesday arrested as a result of today's disor-

ribed how he stole the auto- morning.

portant part in framing legislation jority members of the committee during the past two decades.

STAGE PREPARED FOR **HIGHS' GRIDIRON BATTLE** 

ing the use of the forward pass.

The contest on Saturday will be col-

Virginia classic. One thousand sup-

porters from Fayetteville united be-

hind a girl cheer leader, the first to

appear on Emerison field, and cheered

Winston-Salem and Fayetteville Meet Saturday.

CHAPEL HILL, Dec. 8 .- The stage is reported opposition by the agricultural Japanese wanted an agreement on the set in Chapel Hill for the annual high, bloc to higher protection for eastern naval ratio and further application of school football classic of the state on industries, Mr. Lippitt told the com- the American "four points" to China Saturday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, mittee that the textile industry was a before they abrogated the Anglo-Japwhen the Winston-Salem highs, west- basic one and that as it prospered so anese alliance which the four-power ern champions, meet the Fayetteville would the rest of the country pros- agreement is designed to replace. This highs, eastern champions, in the decid- per. ing game for the state title.

Charles D. Owen, of Providence, It is difficult to arrive at any basis representing makers of blankets and Japan has indicated consistently that blanket cloths asked the committee for a 30 per cent ad valorem rate on ules have differed widely, one playing, blankets and blanket goods made of

all eastern teams and the other playcotton, while Ward Thoron, of Boston, ing all western teams. Local followers of the gridiron sport believe, however, that the game will be closely fought, 33 1-3 per cent duty provided by the haps, to the team which can outwit the Fordney bill. Another appeal for the reopening of

have relied mainly on similar tactics, the hearings on American valuation was made to chairman Penrose today by the National Dry Goods Retail association which asked that spokesplan be given an opportunity to be heard.

> NORTH CAROLINA MEN ELECTED TO OFFICES

the game with New Bern here last Sat-NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 8 .- Dr. Joseph L. Spruill, of Sanatorium, N. C., was will be back again this week, and the elected president of the Seaboard Medical society at the closing session of its likewise expected to number four figures. The Winston-Salem supporters convention here today. Other officers were chosen as follows: will have one grandstand and the Fayetteville supporters will have the other

First vice president, Dr. Joseph T. Buxton, Newport News; second vice Both Winston-Salem and Fayetteville are newcomers to the state title game. president, Dr. W. E. Warren, Williams-Neither school has ever before repreton, N. C.; third vice president, Dr. Cora sented its section in the final game for Z. Corpening, Suffolk; Fourth vice presthe football championship. Fayetteident, Dr. F. T. Gates, Manteo, N. C.

ville entered the championship series treasurer, Dr. George A. Caton, rein football last year for the first time Clarence Porter Jones, re-elected, Newrace for a half dozen years or more. port News. Twenty-seven schools entered the

Newbern was chosen as the seat of th 1922 convention, which will be opened on the second Tuesday in December.

One is Shot and Many LOSS OF SUBMARINE BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 8 .- One

waters of Long Island sound above plant of the Lake Torpedo boat com-

submerging of the boat was followed of outbreaks of packing plant employes which has been in effect in all of the country's chief packing centers for four days.

One man was shot, scores were injured, police engaged in pistol and rifle fights with strikes sympathizers

ders, which occurred as the workers Lake, consulting engineer of were leaving the local plants.

said they be- said afterward that no dennite word lieved the dye industry should be pro- had yet been received either from nouncment by Mr. Hannihara that he As chairman of the committee on tected but at the same time provision Tokio or Paris. The British govern- would notify the far east committee territories, Mr. Flood was author of should be made in the tariff bill to ment is understood to have already acthe resolution admitting New Mexico cover the dyes in imported goods since, cepted the proposal in principle, and would be ready to withdraw post ofand Arizona to statehood. He was they said, the foreign manufacturers the American delegates have indicated fices from China. recognized as one of the Democratic obtain their dyes at a lower price than a willingness to proceed to a discusleaders in the house, and had an im- do the American manufacturers. Ma- sion of details.

A message from the Japanese capievinced a favorable attitude on this tal was received during the day by of a plan as difficult. fect cable transmission was said to

worked out in the Fordney bill. Lip- interpretation. Acceptance by Tokio pitt said, would afford an additional is expected in all quarters, howover, protection of from 5 to 6 per cent but and press dispatches tonight saying both witnesses took the position that that a conditional acceptance had been

even under this plan the rates were decided on caused no surprise here. too low. No Serieus Untrier Referring to what he described as The press advices indicated that the

development was not regarded as a serious barrier to an agreement, since she desired to have all of these problems cleared up together.

Rene Viviani, whose conference with Secretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour asked for high rates on piled fabrics and Admiral Baron Kato transformed such as velvetines. He suggested 10 the "Big Three" of the conference into per cent ad valorem in addition to the a "Bif Four" for consideration of the four-power agreement, has recommended to his government that it accept a

place in the new arrangement. A favorable response is expected soon. Meantime some of the Italian delegates have suggested in an entirely unofficial way that the Pacific agreeorful, rivalling almost the Carolina-imen for organization opposed to this ment might be strengthened by the addition of Italy, but the position of the

delegation as a whole is said to be one of satisfaction with the fourpower arrangement. Italy has not the extensive interests of the others in the

Pacific, and her official spokesmen said they have no intention of formally presenting a suggestion for her inclusion.

## BOAT DETAINED BY

MEXICANS PULLS OUT

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 8. American fishing boat Mabel, which was seized by the Mexican gunboat Tecate off Ensenada, Lower California, recently, has been released and is proceeding up the coast to its home port according to advices received today by elected, Newbern, N. C.; secretary, Dr. the owner, a fisheries and cannery company at Wilmington.

The boat was released after the payment to the Mexican authorities of a fine assessed on the charge that it was groes tomorrow. fishing in Méx!can waters without ;

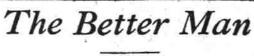
permit. Five members of the crew of eight also were released, but three were detained at Ensenada, the reason for which was not known here.

DR, LONG RESIGNS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 8 .- Dr. J. M Long, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital at Atlanta, tonight an-

nounced his resignation to accept the superintendency of the Baptist hospital at Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Long was

attending the state Baptist convention here to which he made report tonight.



May Christie, most popular writer of women's serial stories, author of

ter the armistice was signed. It was formally stated that the American tomorrow the date on which Japan sive use, but would confine itself to a

thorough study of chemical warfare The entire session of the far eastern committee was devoted to consideration in preparation for adequate defense of China's third point of her "bill against any enemy who might resort cabinet in this matter be an example Dr. Wellington Koo, for to its use. The general theory of this or rights." proposal but regarded the working out the Japanese delegation, but imper- China, and heads of virtually all the policy, it has been understood, was other delegations participated in the that it was impossible to confine gas The American valuation plan as have rendered it impossible of definite discussion which developed considera- attack to purely military zones of ble objection to accepting the Chinese operation; that the fumes were driven proposal that China be consulted and by the wind from the battle front over great distances at times and allowed to participate in future treaties found civilian victims in towns far affecting her. back from the fighting line. The army

tary Hughes made a statement to the itself can be protected with marks committee in which he "observed that tions have and will have neither the there might be treaties affecting China protective equipment or the necessary not adverse to China, but it could be training in its use, officers have felt said that there would be no secret en-In his annual report, published togagements," and suggested embodying day, Secretary Weeks | does not say definitely what the present army polin a resolution the principles underlying the Chinese proposal and an exicy as to gas warfare is. He does depression of intention to do nothing in derogation of the Root resolution. necessity of keeping up the intensive study which has been in progress dur-

## TROOPS GUARD JAIL AS MOB THREATENS

DYERSBURG. Tenn., Dec. 8 .- State troops stood guard at the county jail here tonight as a precaution against a possible recurrence of a mob demonstration in which several hundred men gathered outside the jail enclosure last night and threatened to lynch Will Wiggins and four other negroes held in connection with the killing of R. L. Dies at Age of 84; Remembered Burkett, a Newbern, Tenn., farmer.

While conditions outwardly were calm tonight and officials expressed the opinion that no further attempts at mob violence would be made, decision to retain the troops here was reached when it was reported that Wiggins had made a statement to county officials in section died here tonight at the home that he witnessed the killing of Burunder arrest.

Wiggins was taken to the scene of the killing today where he is said to the Presbyterian church Friday after-

have repeated ) is statement. The troops, a detachment men from Memphis, were sent here at the request of Mayor Carr of Dyersburg, who asked Governor Taylor for aid when he learned that the mob was forming last night. Appeals by the sheriff and other officials to the crowd not to attempt mob violence resulted dier relief and is said to have knitted in the rout of the mob before the arrival of the troops.

from the record.

Plans were made to arraign the ne-

Mexican war was fought. Her husband was a soldier in the war between **Records of Executions** the states, and three of her grand sons were soldiers in the world war. In France Brought Out Mrs. Pearsall is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford, her sons Da-

vid M., and Leon Pearsall, of Rocky In Senate's Inquiry Mount, her sister, Mrs. Jemimah Haywood Pearsall, of Dunn, and numerous other relatives throughout the Cape Fear country and the south gen-WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Detailed erally. ecords of the war department relat-

it, has not been changed.

MRS. RACHEL PEARSALL

OF DUNN PASSES AWAY

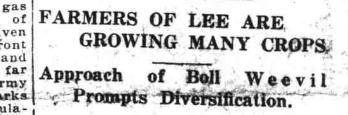
Four Wars.

ing to the legal execution of 11 members of the American expeditionary FAYETTEVILLE BUSINESS MEN forces were presented today to a sen-CHARTER SPECIAL TRAIN FOR BIG FOOTBALL GAME ate investigating committee by way of denial of charges that scores of soldiers had been hanged without trial. Out (Special to The Star)

of consideration for the families of the FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 8 .- At a mass dead the names of the 11 were omitted meeting of Fayetteville business men tonight arrangements were perfected to charter a special train from this city

Read by Col. Walter E. Bethel, General Pershing's judge advocate general to Chapel Hill for the football game "Love's Gamble," "For Love of eral Pershing's judge advocate general to Chapel Hill for the football game Betty," and "The Disturbing Kiss," in France, the records showed that between Fayetteville and Winston-

The great test of our people das come. Let us face it worthily, without bitterness, and, above all, without army would not develop gas for offen- recriminations. There is a definite constitutional way of resolving our political differences. Let us not depart from it, and let the conduct of the to the whole nation."



(Special to The Star)

SANFORD, Dec. -The rapid and cer tain approach of the boil weevil and the pecular adaptability of the soil has led the farmers of Lee county to turn vote space, however, to arguing the their attention to the production of other crops than that of cottin as the principal money crop. Already it has ing and since the war on this subject. been demonstrated beyond a peradiven-So far as known, the determination ture that Lee county soil is adapted to not to use gas as a weapon of offense, the growth of the filest grades of tounless an enemy should first employ

bacco, and the tobacco market here for the past two years has made good. But many farmers in this section are unwilling to put all of their eggs even in two buckets. They are branching out into the culture of berries and peaches. For a number of years dowberries have been grown in this county with great profit. R. E. Carrington. has 15 acres near Sanford in dewberries. Mr. Carrington recently set out 10,000 strawberries and a thousand peach trees.

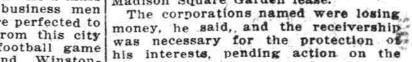
(Special to the Star.) DUNN, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Rachel J. Pear-C. H. Smith has a large farm near sall, eighty-four years old, one of the Olivia, about 11 miles from here, which best known women of the Cape Fear he has recently equipped with well appointed tenant homes. Mr. Smith has which he is alleged to have admitted of her daughter Mrs. John C. Clifford set out this fall 2,000 peach trees. He with whom she had made her home will also specalize in tobacco culture kett and implicated two of the men since the death of her husband, David and the growth of peas. L. P. Wilkins M. Pearsall, in 1899.

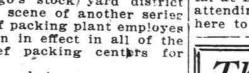
and H. A. Palmer recently purchased Funeral services will be held from a large farm in the Lemon Springs section, which they have equipoed for the noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Pearsall was growing of fruit and tobacco, having a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. put out 5,000 peach trees. E. B. Hodgin, Robert Middleton, of Duplin county. who is the pioneer peach grower of Until five years ago she was one of this section, has a five acre orchard the most active women of Dunn and between this city and Jonesboro, which in spite of her advanced age made frehas netted his handsome profits for the quent visits to relatives in Georgia past two years. J. R. Dalrymple, of and Alabama. During the late war Jonesboro; W. A. Harkie, of this city, she was a most active worker for soland many others in the county have launched into the fruit and berry busimore garments than did any other woness. Through refrigerator cars from man of the town. he lived through this place to Cleveland, O., and Boston. and remembered vividly four wars. Mass. ,are used in shipping the products She was eight years old when the of the Lee county orchards.

> NAME RECEIVERS FOR TEX RICKARD'S GARDENS

NEW YORK. Dec. 8 .- Allen Lexow and John Ringling were named by supreme court Justice Guy late today as receivers for "Tex" Rickard, the Madison Square Garden corporation and the Madison Square Sporting club, Inc. They deposited bond of \$100,000.

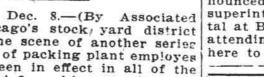
Frank Armstrong, broker, who requested the receivership, declared he had sued Rickard for money loaned him in various sporting enterprises dating from the Johnson-Jeffries championship bout at Reno, Nevada, July 4. 1910, to the procuring in 1920 of the Madison Square Garden lease.

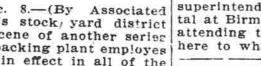


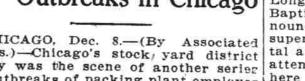


Are Arrested in New Outbreaks in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- (By Associated Press.)-Chicago's stock yard district today was the scene of another series







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A show a	and many others, has written a new	those executed by the military author- Salem, to be played there Saturday, for suit
		ities included eight negroes, two whites the state high school championship.
	I THE WITHINGTON MUTHING OLDI HAS	TANKA PATRICE DANA VIEW
Virginia, sold it to Kelly and the by some human agency.	obtained exclusive rights in this	Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, Irain had been given up, but another
	territory to May Christia's namout	whose presentation of the charges on movement was started today by the
		the floor of the senate led to the inves- Elks of Fayetteville to secure the train, WASHINGTON, Der. 8Governors
the night might might may whole packing district second to be in	I appear in the Monday morning Star	HILIZZIOH, ADDEATER DETOTE THE COMMITTE ZHA THE TERMINER SAMANTEE WAS TAISED
W of the automability of t	"The Better Man" is a fascinating	I tee today and declared he was prepared at the meeting, which was held in the lerence of state executives this week
W of the automobiles he bought from caused the accident. Both Lake and Brill admit that the Women played an important part	tale of ranid ection a romantic hore	It o prove the charges and submitted Elks' club rooms tonight.
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WELCOME MARSHAL FOCH but said they could not make any Two hours after the first outbreak definite statement until after the boat the police declared that "evreything"	that is a secret to be unfolded in	Senator Watson had read several af- ably leave here at 8:30 Saturday morn- ber of other guests besides governors.
	May Christie's own inimical style.	fidavits, declared with great emphasis ing.
	fairs huge nythons and diamond	Senator Watson is expected to pre-
rest and his staff will leave KEY WEST, Dec. 5.—The shipping affecting them. Cornelius Haves inter-		sent tomorrow as witnesses a list of Fitzpatrick, Lieut. Governor of Quebec
taleigh tomorrow morning over the board freighter Nobles, which went affecting them. Cornelius Hayes, inter- tal Foch to welcome Mar-	ting in "The Better Man." Misa	former service men and others, includ- (Special to the Star.) and Lady Fitzpatrick, Senator and Mrs.
board for Monard freighter Nobles, which went national prosident of the Amalgameted	Christia misita South Advish man. Miss	ing a prisoner at Fort Leavebworth WASHINGTON. Dec. 8Mr. and Arthur Capper. Senator B. F. Arnold.
beaboard for Monroe to welcome Mar- al Foch to North Carolina upon his miles from here Tuesday, was floated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of	Christie visited South Africa recent-	who have claimed to have direct knowl- Mrs. Wade Meadows, son in law and Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Willis.
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he senate and house of representatives Grandt and towed into this port. The Mr. Hayes declared that 55,000 men	trons, crevery internets, was restry	tions of soldiers who had not been giv- were Misses Virginia Fairley, of Lau- Elkins, Mrs. William Allen White and
	The second se	en the right of trial by court-martial, rinburg and Carolina McDiarmid, of Mrs. Miles C. Riley. An after dinner
A also go to Monroe and motie the Nobles is operated by Lykes Brothers were on strike in the various packing a shd address the legislature.	The Better Man pegins in Mon-	In naming the places in France, at Fayetteville, and B. F. Keith of Wil- entertainment of recitations also was
and adding over in the state capi- of New Orleans and has a cargo of centers. 25,000 of these being in Cht-	day morning's Star. Watch for it,	(Continued on Page Two.) mington. arranged,
and address the legislature. Salt from Germany.		
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