WHITE MAN'S BODY CUT IN TWAIN BY TRAIN AT ROWLAND

Crawling Under Freight When hight. Starting in the baseline of it Started Off; "Unloaded" Gun Causes Loss of an Eye

(Special to the Star) LUMBERTON, Jan. 9 .- The body of Jim Hayes, 55-year-old white man, was cut in two about midway by a local standing. The structure was built in the freight train in Rowland, Robeson county, late Saturday afternoon. Hayes was drinking and attempted to crawl under a car while the train was stand ing at the station, it is said. The train started before he made the trip and the wheels cut his body in two, death resulting instantly. His widow and several children survive. Hayes was pull-

attempt to crawl under the car. Arwood Wilkins, four-year-old son of J. W. Wilkins, who lives near Lumberton, is minus his right eve as a result of being shot with an "unloaded" gun by his 14-year-old brother, Hughey Wilkins. Besides the shot that entered the boy's eye, seven struck him in the right shoulder, two in the neck and two in the chin. The right eye-ball had to be removed as a result of the

ed from under the car twice by an In

dian before he made the third and fatal

Several hundred farmers and busi-

W. H. Haywood, the young white the Independence Trust company, of Charlotte, is still in jall here, having been unable to make bond in the sum of \$1,000. He will be given a prelimination of \$1,000. He will be given a prelimination of \$1,000.

wood is a member of the prominent Mt.

Gilead family, it is said. Rev. J. W. Cobb, well-known Baptist minister, died yesterday afternoon at his home at Lumber Bridge, Robeson county, death following an extended illness. His widow and several children survive. The funeral was conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment was made in the family cemetery, near by.

Y'S MEN INDORSE PROPOSED REFORM SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Raby Civic Organization Has Largely Attended Session in Y. M. C. A. Building

mington, at an enthusiastic meeting mington, at an enthusiastic meeting decided upon, at least in advance to last night in the Young Men's Christithe actual carrying out of the French tian association dining rom.

J. P. Orr, vice president of the club,

presided over the meeting, which was largely attended. A letter was read from Louis T

Moore, secretary, chamber of commerce pledging cooperation and support of that organization to the aims and purwould take its proper rank among the progressive organizations of Wilming-Resolutions were adopted favoring

the organization of a volley ball team to represent the club, in a volley ball league, and a committee was named to make arrangements for the formation

Discussion regarding the advisability of a school of reform for boys in east-ern North Carolina developed many was shown that an institution of this kind would be of inestimatable value in bringing about the reformation of youths who are inclined to the control of th youths who are inclined to be way

The club pledged its support to the movement to establish the school of re-form, and the Y's Men's club members will co-operate with members of other organizations working on the plan.

FORMER SERVICE MEN WANT NEW COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Former service men, who are members of the house, decided at a conference today to urge immediate consideration of a bil for the creation of a new house standing committee, to deal with all measures relating to soldier legislation.

The conference also decided to urge speedy action on the bill passed a year ago by the senate to extend to permanently disabled volunteer officers of the army the same retirement privileges allowed disabled officers of the regular army and navy.

Twin City High School **Building Total Loss**

WINSTON-SALDM, Jan. 9.—The Winston-Salem high school building, a large brick structure in which 850 students have been taken care of this session ,was totally destroyed by fire to-night. Starting in the basement the speedily a mass of burning timbers. From that point the fire spread rapidly over the entire second floor, bursting through the roof, which fell in sections with a roar and crash and soon reached the second or main floor where it swept from one end of the building to the other, leaving only the walls other equipment, fully covered by in-

HUGHES' PROPOSAL FOR REPARATIONS GIVEN JUSSERAND

Secretary Sets to Rest Speculation as to Manner Suggestion Was Presented to France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- A formal anouncement by the state department ness men, representing all parts of Robeson county, attended a bool weevil meeting in the court house here today. The meeting was addressed by day. The meeting was addressed by J. A. Taylor, boll weevil specialist from was laid before the French government. the U. S. government laboratory located at Talullah, La, and A. W. McLean, of the matter up "directly with Ambassa-Lumberton. The best known plans for dor Jusserand," who was understood growing cotton under boll weevil con- to have "transmitted it to his governditions were outlined by the speakers, ment" and later "presented to the secwho were listened to with interest by retary, the observation of M. Poincare in reply.

"The views of the two governments man of Mt. Gilead, who was arrested here Saturday after he had passed a statement continued, adding that a worthless draft for \$1,500, drawn upon copy of Mr. Hughes' subsequent New

inary hearing Friday of this week. The money secured from the Fairmont bank formal protest from the United States was recovered, though it is understood that the bank officials will push the case against Haywood.

Haywood was married at Mt. Gilead, true that the United States against Haywood against Haywood.

Haywood was married at Mt. Gilead, true that the United States had not his home town, only three days before presented any formal communication of he was arrested. The father of his that character. Yet, in the light of young wife came here Sunday and car- the conversations between Secretary ried the bride back to his home. Hay- Hughes and Ambassador Jusserand and also in view of the flat expressions on the point by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven address, it was added, the French authorities could not have the least misapprehension on the score of the American attitude as to the reparations course they proposed to fol-

> A formal protest involves the question of the direct interest of the government protesting in the matters dealt There is no reason to believe that administration officials have ever considered the possibility of making any such representations to France, as the question involved is one relating to a treaty, to which the United States is not a party. The whole course of the Washington government has been conducted with that situation in view and in the desire, it was reiterated officially today, of maintaining the friendliest relations with all the alied powers. It was stated authoritatively

Beyond the state department's views of the American government and Indorsement was given by the Y's its proposals for a reparations solu-Men's club of the proposal to establish tion, there was no development in ada school of reform for boys in eastern ministration circles during the day North Carolina, and suggestion was advanced to have same located in Wil-

program. In the senate, however, there was another debate on the reparations crisis and the position of American troops on the Rhine, in which Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, approved proposed steps for solving the problem, that organization to the alms and pur-poses of the Y's Men's club, and also expressing the hope that the latter club kansas, emphasized their views on the question at issue.

In view of what is in prospect, there was some speculation of an unofficial nature today, as to forthcoming allied and American conference on cost of the Rhine armies of ccupation might ultimately play in the reparations situation. That conference was suggested by the allies and accepted by Secretary Hughes, after Big Power Suit the American protest against allotment of reparations payments received

Board of Health Holds Its Bi-ennial Election

The biennial meeting of the New Hanover county board of health was held last right, and Dr. R. B. Slocum and Dr. J. C. Wessell were re-elected medical members of the board, and all present staff employes were retained for the current two-year term.
Other then the election of medical

members and officers, only routine business was transacted.

FORT CELEBRATION

MOVED UP A DAY

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the attle of Fort Fisher will be observed with appropriate exercises at the fort of before the suits are ended, it is stat-next Sunday afternoon, instead of on ed, and in case of its passage it would Monday afternoon, as was first an-

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DEVIN TO PRESIDE AT CRIMINAL TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT

> Seventy-Eight Cases Three Murders and Seven Assaults Already Slated

Judge W. A. Devin, of Oxford, will preside at the January term of crimina court in place of Judge N. A. Sinclair, who has succeeded to Judge C. C. Lyon's seat on the superior court bench Judge Devin will convene court on the morning of January 15, and will be faced with what is probably the heavsurance, were destroyed, together with test docket in the history of the county some of the older records of students. no less than 78 cases being slated for trial at this term of court.
Unless many of the cases are sub mitted without trial, court may con-tinue for two or more weeks.

Ten capital offenses, including three nurders and seven assaults appear or the slate, while other offenses include statutory charges 10; prohibition vio-lations 7; gambling 6; traffic infracions 4; house and store breaking 8; arceny 9; selling cocain 5; embezzle ment 1; nuisance 1; carrying concealed weapon 1; assault with a deadly weapon 2; trespass 3; arson 1; abandonment or non-support 3; sci fa 2; and minor miscellaneous offenses. Interest centers about the trial of Herbert E. Dallas who will be tried for he killing on July 18 last of Joe Southwell, Atlantic Coast Line locemotive engineer, whose slaying followed an altercation in the yards of the company

Dallas' trial has been twice poned at request of the state and once on motion by the defense.

Absence of Chauncey B. Holleman, main state witness, necessitated the delay on two occasions. Holleman, however, is now in jail awaiting the Dallas trial, having been arrested in Charlotte several weeks ago following long chase by Sheriff George C Jackson

Other murder cases are those of An drew Murphy, negro chauffeur, who is alleged to have killed a small white with an automobile on the Scott's Hill road, and Andrew Herring, one of the principals in the Love Grove shooting on Christmas eve.

J. B. Greer and his wife will face two charges each of assault, while four of the other assault cases will not be called, owing to the fact that Jim Williams, the defendant, is now in Raeigh, waiting the outcome of his appeal to the supreme court to save him from the death chair to which he was sentenced by Judge Devin at last court or a similar offense.

LYON INTRODUCES BILL TO IMPROVE POSTOFFICE HERE

District Congressman Seeking New Building For Lumberton

A bill to provide appropriation for enlarging the Wilmington postoffice, which improvements would consist of an annex and alteration of the present that the Washington government has building, was introduced in the house not as yet been advised in detail of representatives Monday afternoon, by Congressman Homer L. Lyon. According to press dispatches.

prompt action to make it certain that proposed measure is introduced in adthe French authorities had been convance of a report to be made by a tinuously fully advised, both as to the postal inspector concerning the congested condi department and lobby of the postoffice building. It has been estimated that the pro-

posed addition and improvements would ost not in excess of \$300,000. and Louis T. Moore, secretary, chamber of commerce, has advised Congressman Lyon to this effect.

Postmaster Warren G. Elliott has

eported that the improvements would effect good results for postal workers and patrons, because, as it now exists, efficiency of the postal employes is impaired by reason of the crowded con-dition of the working quarters.

Congressman Lyon has also intro-duced a bill for construction of a postoffice building at Lumberton, on a site purchased by the government some time ago. Fire damaged the Lumberton postoffice on December 21, and the postoffice had to be removed to another building, which is deemed inadequate for the service.

Starts in Cherokee

MURPHY, Jan. 9 .- With condemnaion suits instigated by the Carolina-Tennessee Power company to recover land held by the 'Hiawassee' Power company having been transferred from the Cherokee county clerk of court to be heard by Judge P. A. McElroy, with-out a jury, and the suits involving approximately 500 acres of land combined, with testimony in one suit to cover all land in contriversy by consent of attorneys, the outstanding power suit of the year in North Carolina is under

way. W. V. N. Powellson, of New York president of the Carolina-Tennessee Power company and H. F. Vanderven ter, of Knoxville, president of the Hiawassee Power company, are both present for the hearings, and opinion is divided as to how long it will re-

quire to hear the testimony.

The bill before the general assembly to repeal the charter of Carolina-Tennessee Power company may be disposed ed, and in case of its passage it would automatically end the Cherokee coun-

ty proceedings. On the other hand, it is generally admitted that should the Carolina-Tennessee Power company succeed in hold-ing its charter and win the present suits, an appeal will be taken to the North Carolina supreme court by the

Hiawassee Power company.
Mr. Powellson stated tonight that work on the power projects will start within 60 days after the suits are settled if his company wins a verdict, al-though he would not disclose the markets that would utilize the hydro-elec-tric power to be developed.

Beyond the Bounds of Experimentation WHITE ROSE and TIDAL WAVE

Gilbert Grocery Co. Wholesale Grocer

Masked Man Forced to Remove Regalia; Gets Year on Roads

LILLINGTON, Jan, B.-Ira M. Faircloth, a farmer living near Coats, today, in Harnett county superior court told how he had stuck a pistol against the abdomen of Mark Moore and had forced him to remove a white robe and a mask when Moore entered his house one night last week and stood over his bed while he delivered a warning Faircloth against utterances derogatory to Moore and the Ku Klux Klan. Moore was sentenced to twelve months on the roads of Harnett county on conviction of conspiracy and trespass.

According to Faircloth, prosecuting witness, who said he slept with a big pistol near his head, he was awakened one night last week by the noise made by some one forcing an entrance to his house. He seized his pistol and awaited develop-ments. When a white robed fig-ure entered his room, bent over his bed and began his warning, Faircloth said he pushed the muzzle of his pistol against the robed figure's abdomen and forced an unmasking. He testified that the masked man was Mark Moore and that he saw other masked figures in front of his ome but could not identify any of

Same Test For Fur Coats and Husbands

BY MARIAN HALE A fur coat's like a husband.

There's just one-test for a fur coatnly one. How does it wear? Even so with a huseband.

Mrs. Henrietta Stein is one of the est-informed furriers in the country. rew men equal her. As a judge of furs, she isn't surpassed. She's been in the business 25 years, having started when she was 17.

It wasn't on the subject of matri-mony that I sought her advice—it was to ask her to tell women how to select furs after the holiday sales. You Can't Tell

Nobody can judge a fur, she says, by looking at a completed garment. 'And only an expert can tell," she "by looking inside. For that eason I advise women to go to relia ble dealers, not to look for cheap coats "If the pelts are good, the work-manship first class and the quality is there, a fur must command a certain With a garment offered for less, here must be something wrong.
"A fur's quality depends on the sea-

when the original wearer was "There are 15 grades of Hudson seal (really dyed muskrat). The best, properly prepared and dyed, make the most practical and best-wearing garments on the market today. The in-ferior grades are poor in color and texture and give little wear.

"Mink and otter are among our bestwearing furs. Beaver, skunk, marten, fisher and Persian lamb give excellent service. Alaska seal wears well, but

requires constant repair.

"Less service can be expected from squirrel, lynx, marten ermine, Russian sable and most Hudson seal and kolinsky, though these are rated as me

dium. But So Becoming "The least durable furs are chinchills, baby lamb, mole and the finer foxes-especially the fox, though, beause it is so becoming, women always will wear it.

"Russian sables and silver foxes are most expensive." Furs should be kept cleaned and

If ignorance were bliss there would be more happy people.

Claude Kitchin Ill; Condition is Serious

SCOTLAND NECK, Jan. 9 .- Representative Claude Kitchin, Demo-cratic leader in the lower house of congress, who is seriously ill at his home here with pneumonia, was reported as holding his own at 9 o'clock. Dr. O. H. Smith, his physician, stated tonight that both of Mr. Kitchin's lungs are slightly

affected by the disease.
Dr. Smith said the disease had not developed beyond a mild form. At 9 o'clock Mr. Kitchen's temperature was 101 and his respiration was said to be fair. The physician said he could not say that the congressman was better, but said he was holding his own nicely. Members of the family said Rep-

resentative Kitchin seemed to be resting comfortably tonight, and they felt much encouraged over his

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Morrison Throws Challenge to Lawmakers to Make Most

(Continued from Page One) sembly. He merely land his recommenbefore it and asked that it carry them out or do something better. cities by reason of rates, he announced minded. as an agreed fact. His plan was to break the chains is to put thousands of miles of waterways to commercial use. | bang. He put on full speed today and

evolve one of its own.

"The duty of finding a remedy is yours, not mine," he cautioned. "I of fer my best thought on the subject. If ing the brief session preceding the procession preceding the p you do not approve my recommenda- governor's message today. He also in-

better one." of progress is up to the legislature, because it alone can provide for them.

And in calling attention to this fact the governor hit a blow that went

Supporters were won to the ship line proposal through the speech, according o numerous confessions this after-

The recommendation for a banking department came as a distinct surprise. It has been a matter of comment here or months, however, this correspondence some six months ago having announced the movement for such a department. The commerce and industry department and most of the other recommendations in the message had been previously announced in the press, but he governor's argument in support of them brought their significance to the attention of the solons with a force and clearness that sent them in for consideration overshadowing all other

egislative subjects. He read from a prepared manuscript. which he followed closely until he reached that portion touching on the ship line proposal. Argument greatly extending that in the prepared copy was offered for the ships. The railroads came up for particular consideration at this juncture, with the executive centering on the possibilities ecutive centering on the possibilities

for getting lower rates. Too much consideration for the rail-roads is coming from government agencies, he declared, denouncing recent suggestions of state regulation of ommercial vehicles as another attempt to stifle competition of the railways, Competition is what he needed, he insisted, returning to the ship line as a

positive competitive agency. It was a big program he submitted to the general assembly, but he did so with confidence, he declared.

Two millions for ships, duplication of the \$6.700,000 authorization for the permanent improvement of educational and charitable institutions, \$15,000,000 more for roads, a half-million for fish and oyster propagation in the sounds and inland streams, a half-million annually for use as a sinking fund under constitutional guarantee, constitu-

tionality limiting the state's indebtedness to five per cent of assessed property valuation and the three new de of Opportunities for Service partments, banking, commerce and industry and department of water transportation, constitute quite a sizable group of recommendations.

"The way is not so dark as it was Particularly, did he leave the responsi-bility with the assembly in the matter with so many dangers as that over two years ago and the road is not beset of his ship proposal. That the state is which your predecessors lead North inder commercial bondage to Virginia Carolina to glory everlasting," he re-

The odds tonight were on the governor's program going through with a If relief can not be procured through his plan, he urged the assembly to evolve one of its own.

Representative Wade's state-wide

tion then I beg you to give the state troduced another important state measure, a bill providing for free text books of all who will attend, whether ex-Responsibility for all the measures in the public schools. A bill with the service men or not.

> districts, to purchase all books for the use of the pupils to be loaned for the school term without charge. Necessary reference books and other necessary school materials would be provided also under the bill. Other bills introduced today were local. Only two local bills were in-

troduced in the senate during its's short session.

hunting because she is afraid the other

MORE THAN THIRTY ENROLL IN LEGION NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS

Work For Session Organized and Students Will Settle

Down to Work Between 30 and 40 men were enrolle last night in the American Legion is sponsoring the school, for the benefit

The classes organized last night, ac cording to Col. G. H. Bunker, post commander, include the following: Arighof local tax districts, or city school metic, algebra, trigonometry, elementary mechanics, mechanical drawing, English, bookkeeping, accounting, his tory and assistance in correspondence

courses. The next classes of the school will be conducted at the high school Turrsday night at 7 o'clock, and Colonel Bunker made it plain that he desires all men desiring to improve their edu-cation to attend the school. He stated that students need not

belong to the American Legion, nor do Mother misses father when he is out they have to be former service men. the only qualification being a Willing-

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