PARENT-TEACHERS FORM CITY COUNCIL

Mrs. Loughlin, of High School Association, is Elected President.

Representatives of the various parent-teacher associations met in the of-fice of Maj. W. A. Graham, superin-tendent of education, yesterday, and formed a city-wide council to aid in the parent-teacher movement through-

Mrs. Eleanor Loughlin, of the high school, was elected president; Mrs. A. B. Love, of Tileston, vice-president; and Mrs. Josie M. Brock; of Cornelius

As a result of the melting ice and sleet, the weather bureau at Macon issued flood warnings tonight to points along the Mrs. Solomon, Hemenway; Mrs. A. B. Love. Tileston; Mrs. H. R. Carroll, Cornelius Harnett; Mrs. E. J. Schadt, Sunset Park; Mrs. Elinor Loughlin, high school.

Recent submitted by the various

by the various associations.

These ranged from supplying milk and books, to the providing of hedges about school grounds.

The number of local students of the International Correspondence school have so materially increased recently, been promoted to full time represen-tative for the school in Wilmington. tative for the school in Wilmington.

The promotion of Mr. Campen to this position became effective yesterday, following a visit here Wednesday of F. B. Howard, of Richmond, Va., district supervisor for the school in sev-

For some time Mr. Campen has represented the school in many cities and towns in eastern Carolina, but the in-crease in scholarships have grown so in Wilmington lately that it became necessary to appoint a full time rep-

Mrs. Irene Andrews

Hundreds of friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Irene Andrews, wife of W. B. Andrews, of Sloop Point, and mother of Leon A. Andrews, of this city, which occurred suddenly at her home Tuesday night.

in Sloop Point, and interment will be made in the family burial ground. The deceased is survived by her hus-band and four children, as follows:

Lena Andrews, all of Sloop Point. Mrs. Andrews had hundreds Mrs. Andrews had friends, who admired her for her many Christian traits, and she was

Negro Farm Congress At Lumberton Closes

the attendance was somewhat larger than on the opening day. The negro farmers appeared to have been much interested in the numerous addresses and no doubt the farmers. addresses and no doubt the meeting will result in better farming by the

Conditions in Rugh Better For French;

because of the German resistance. Official figures place the number at present in the Ruhr district at about 45,000 troops, 50 French engineers and 12 Italians and 12 Belgian engineers. The necessity of concentrating the technical forces and guarding troops and it is thought probable tonight by persons close to the premier that General Weygand, Marshal Foch's chief of staff, will be given supreme command, with the title of high com-missioner for the Ruhr.

organizing the engineers, will probab-ly visit the Ruhr for a short period, so that he can make a first hand re-port to the cabinet. Reports are current that one of the most conspicuous asked to go to Essen. This is taken to mean that M. Poincare is determined if necessary to operate the works there, as well as the mines, if the Ger-

railroad workers on a special mobilization order is only the beginning of the task of strengthening the techni-cal staff of the Ruhr. It is expected that other technical men will be summoned as soon as General Weygand and M. Le Trocquer have decided just

The French public, which was surprisingly indifferent to the operation in the Ruhr at the outset, is now showing lively interest, due, it is thought, to the German resistance. A great many volunteers are importuning the public works and war departments, seeking a chance to do their

The Carolinas and Georgia Recovering From Sleet Storm

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Repair ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 24.—Repair work was speeded up today on power transmission lines and telephone and telegraph wires, principal sufferers from yesterday's sleet storm that covered large sections of the southeast yesterday, causing damage estimated at thousands of dellars. at thousands of dollars.

Emergency crews from the various public utility corporations kept steadily at the job of mending breaks in lines and restoring lines of communication and with the temperature riscation and with the temperature riscation. ing, conditions were returning to nor-malcy tonight. North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia cities all report-

ed improved service. As a result of the melting ice and

company were the heaviest losers from the storm. All of these companies re-ported the damage most extensive in several years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Generally fair weather Thursday and Friday without decided change in temperature n the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states and fair and warmer weather in the east gulf states, Ten-Business Here Booming herse and Kentucky Thursday, was the prediction tonight of the United States weather bureau. The disturbance Tuesday which brought rain, sleet and snow to most of the southern states east of the Mississippi, was off the New Jersey coast tonight and had that J. H. Campen, who fortalmosthred years has represented the famous Scranton school in this territory, has velocity being 72 miles an hour at Atlantic City.

Measure Providing Bond Issue For Roads Passes Second Reading in House

(Continued from Page One. ate and thereby guilding it in the con-sideration of a bill. Governor Cooper

ruled with the rules book. right of the two judiciary committees away. to consider the bill when it had been referred specifically to committee No. 2 at the special request of Senator Baggett. Governor Cooper thought the measure should go back to the committee, but the Harnett senator disagreed and contended that the committees had voted to hold all their meetings jointly whereupon the president dropped the

suggestion.
Mr. Baggett then asked for a cial order setting Friday as the date for senate consideration of the bill and no objection was raised. In view of the heated discussion of the bill before committee yesterday afternoon and today's senate battle a real fight for and against the measure is expected Friday. It has some bitter opponents who are planning to fight it supporters who will be prepared to push it before the senate body. Two local bills were the only other

measures to get through the house on third reading in the longest session since the opening of the general as-

The senate passed the bill fostered by the Optometrical association which provided that an applicant for a state icense should have at least two years in an optometrical college and re-stricted prescriptions of glasses or lenses to licensed optometrists and oc-cultists with certain exceptions.

(Special to The Star.)

LUMBERTON, Jan. 24.—Practically every phase of agricultural life was discussed during the two days' session tain into one city was recommended favorably by the house committee on favorably by the house committee on continuous cities and towns this after-

Punishment Advocated

RALEIGH, Jan. 24.-Abolition capital punishment as a futile thing in the suppression of crime was advocated by Dr. Hastings Hart, president of the American Prison association, be Tension Slackens Carolina conference for social service nere tonight.

Dr. Hart spoke following a series of group meetings and a meeting of the superintendents of public welfare of the state held this morning and this afternoon.

Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, was the principal speaker before the conference tonight. Superintendents of public welfare in-dorsed the mothers aid bill now before the general assembly and the proposal to raise the age of consent. Officers elected by the superintendents association for the year were: W. W. Holland Iredell, president; J. L. Rodwell, Forsyth, vice-president, and Miss Fay Davenport, Gaston, secretary and treasurer.

Private Lives of Dry Officers Investigated

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Department of justice agents have begun an inves-tigation of the private lives of prohi-bition enforcement officers to determine whether they are spending more money than their government salaries. The inquiry, directed by Assistant United States Attorney John Holley Clark, Jr., is one result of the discovery recently of a "shake down ring" which, since October, had fleeced hun-dreds of saloon men out of thousands of dollars for promised protection

POSTMASTER NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-John C. Snoddy, Jr., was nominated by President Harding today to be postmaster at

Simmons Continues

Simmons, who has been suffering with a slight attack of grippe at his home here for several days, was reported by his physician as much improved today and it is expected he will be out in a day or two.

The server of those who are leaving."

The server of those who are leaving."

Former Governor Craig day or two.



State Owned Ship Line Bill Given Favorable Report By Senate Body

(Continued from Page One.) rates to Greensboro, Winston-Sa-lem, Charlotte and the principal manufacturing centers of the state

The radiation of benefits, he stated in his opinion, would be restricted to 75 or 100 miles of Wilmington.

basing points, in the former sense of the term, has feen abandoned virtually by the interstate Commerce commission, Mr. Wombie stated, and a zoning system employed in its stead. Due in a measure to this fact, he said, the inauguration and maintenance of a rate as law us 50 come from New York to Wilmington by the vouter line—and he regarded this as the minimum that the proposed boat line could adopt satisfactorily would not affect rates to state points more than 75 miles or so from the port.

The motion to report the bill favorably was made by Senator Emmett Bellamy, of New Hanover county, and seconded by Senator Delaney, of Mecklenburg.

Despite Snow Screen

which prompted the quick dispatch of craft to Sandy Hook to block possible off Sandy Hook rode idly at anchor to-day, with no customers. The Manhattan returned tonight with nothing to re-

numbers 17 ships, three of them steamers. A little off the regular trans-Atlantic lane, but directly in the the bootlegging craft were described as a greater menace than ever to navigasignals used on the rum ships are Then followed argument as to the heard, mariners say, only a few feet

Great Britain and Turkey Stubbornly Hold Out On Mosul

LAUSANNE, Jan. 24.—Great Britain's proposed appeal to the league of nations against Turkey, on the ground hat the Turkish attitude on the Mosul question threatens to disturb in-ternational peace, was the subject of a long conference today by Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Sir Eric Drummond, secretary of the

Both the British and the Turks were holding tenaciously tonight to their original positions. No compromise appears possible; one or the other must

In the meantime a complete agreement was reached today on the prob-lem of the exchange of populations, whereby the Turks in Greece will be moved to Turkey and the Greeks in Turkey who are not Ottoman subjects will be sent back to Greece.

Another clash occurred today be-tween the British and Turks over the men buried in Gallipoli. The Turks announced that the cemeteries of the British dead must be made smaller; they were willing, they said, to discuss the laying out of new cemeteries dsewhere than in Gallipoli.

ish forces now occupied Gallipoli and would continue to occupy it, whatever happened, until assurances were re ceived that their soldfer dead would remain undisturbed.

The allies have abandoned their demands for the expenses of the occupation of Turkey and have reduced the reparations bill to 15,000,000 pounds sterling.

Reparations May Be Discussed At Geneva During League Meet

GENEVA, Jan. 24 .- (By the Associated Press).—The agenda for the meet-ing of the council of the league of naions, which will begin in Paris next Monday, is silent on the question of eparations and the economical distress of Europe; but Hjalmar Branting, who or the first time, will represent Sweden in the council, has intimated he intends to bring up the question. he does so, and there is nothing to prevent him, the council may decline o go into a discussion of reparations at any length before a report on the question is prepared by one of its members, according to its habitual procedure.

Certain members of the council, it is said here on the best authority, will refuse to give their consent to any discussion of the occupation of the Ruhr, which is held to be an operation duly authorized by the treaty of Versailes and can not be questioned by he council. It is added, however, that if M. Branting wants to put the question of reparations and inter-allied debts and kindred subjects on the agenda for the rext meeting of the council, there probably will be no op-

The same procedure probably will be adopted if Lord Curzon refers the question of Mosul to the council. If he brings up the subject it is thought some members of the council will be appointed to prepare a report on the question for consideration at another egular or special meeting of the coun-



Sanford is Nominated Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Edward T. Sanford, United States district judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee since 1908, was nominated today by President Harding to be as-sociate justice of the supreme court. filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Pitney.

Judge Sanford is a recognized authority in the legal profession, which he entered in 1888 after receiving degrees in Tennessee and Harvard. He is a former vice president of the American Bar association and served as an assistant attorney general of as an assistant attorney general of the United States under President Roosevelt. He is a Republican and is

The nomination, if confirmed, will give Tennessee two members of the highest court, and will restore the political balance of six Republicans and three Democrats which obtained when President Harding took office. The other member from Tennessee is Justice McReynolds, a Democrat, appointed by President Wilson.

Judge Sanford, who is a native of

Knoxville, where he now lives, is the fourth member of the court to be named by President Harding. Justice Pitney's retirement, authorized by a special act of congress because of physical disability, became effective January 1, and it was indicated today that senate leaders would seek action at once on the nomination of Judge Sanford so that the court can proceed to important pending cases with a full bench. In connection with his long service

in the legal profession, Judge Sanford has devoted much attention to educa-tion and to public affairs. He was for ten years a lecturer in law at the University of Tennessee and now is a trustee of that institution. He has served as president of the board of trustees of the George Peabody college for teachers and was one of the founders of the Louisville general hospital. A number of papers of note on legal and other subjects have been written by him, and he has delivered many lecturers in various parts of the country.

At the senate, the nomination was referred to the judiciary committee and Chairman Nelson stated that he would appoint a sub-committee next Monday to act on the matter.

Home Runs But Finish In the Seventh Place

If leading the league in making home runs is any consolation to a seventh were not tried until three weeks ago and then the Philadelphia Athetics have rightful claim to that rather meagre honor. For Connie Mack's gang topped the American loop in circuit smashes in 1922, compiling 111 of these blows.

"Tillie" Walker and "Bing" Miller were the pace setters for the Quakertown entry, the former crashing out 37 four-ply knocks, and the latter 21. Then followed Dykes with 12, Welch 11, Hauser 9, Galloway 6, Perkins 6. Sheer 4, and Hasty, Naylor, Young, Johnston and McGowan with 1 each Of this cluster, Walker ranked sec-ond to Kenneth Williams for the league premiership and Miller tied with Heilmann for fourth place. Dykes with Heilmann for fourth place. Dynos est traffic death toll of any large care in eighth, dividing the honors with Burns of Boston and Falk of the had 400 fewer accidents in December than in November as the result of a

ond place in the home-run department, accruing 97 such blows, while New York, aided and abetted by "Babe" Ruth and "Bob" Meusel, was third with 95. Cleveland brought up the The British delegates characterized rear, making 32 "around-the-sacks" St. Louis police force, is asking the this demand as an insult, saying Brit-smashes, of which Tris Speaker got legislature for 100 more policemen for is made of eugenical sterilization at-

over one-third or 11 of them.

Much of the success of the Athletics in driving out circuit smashes is due to the layout of the park. Left field is rather short, and the low barrier in front of the bleachers made a home-

field stands is being made some four feet higher. It will take a much longer drive to drop into the leftfield bleachers at Philly this year.

Dr. Metcalf Addresses

ers were heard at the final session of the convention of the North Carolina Forestry association, which closed its

ervation of national resources. He urged that North Carolina take steps to preserve its forests, licelaring that at the present rate of consumption the state will soon be bare of timber un-

of the North Carolina Game and Fish Development league, spoke on "Wild Life as an Important Economic As-set," while Thomas Ivy, of Conway, N. H., discussed various methods of pre-serving wild life in the forests.

Officers elected at the final business session are as follows: President, R. R. Cotten, of Bruce; vice-president, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, of Biltmore; J. S. Holmes was re-elected as secretary

Last of American Troops On Rhine Homeward Bound

(Continued from Page One.) to be given to show Belgian feeling to the Americans before their depar

Belge Independence expresses sorrow that the hopes of Brussels' inhabitants to see the last phalanx of the American legions parade before their unknown soldier's tomb, will not be realized, and adds that "they who have not forgotten To Show Improvement adds that "they who have not forgotten Hoover, Whitlock and the American peoples' aid, will be forced to make their last farewell in thought alone to those who are leaving."

Delays Trip to Florida

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 24.-Former Gov. Locke Craig, who has been ill at his home here for some time, has decided to pestpone his trip to Florida. He originally planned to leave the city to-morrow, but he has decided to put off the trip until he is well enough to walk. His condition is beginning to show a steady improvement.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

(By the Associated Press.) The senate committee on water commerce voted unanimously to report the state-owned shirting bill favorably after examination of W G. Womble, orporation commission rate clerk. The second reading of the \$15,000,000 good roads bill brought a favorable vote of 87 to 14 in the house after more than two hours of debate.

The house committee on countles cities and towns, after a heated hearing, voted to favorably report the bill which would incorporate Kings Mountain and East Kings Mountain into one

city.

The senate passed the optometry as sociation's bill to restrict prescrip tions of lenses and glasses in certain cases, and to require two years' professional college work before eligibl to application for license.

ACTION TO PREVENT TRAFFIC SLAUGHTER IS GENERAL DEMAND

Fifteen Thousand are Killed Annually in Automobile Accidents; Many Injured

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 -Public opinion is compelling action throughout the United States to forestall the slaughter of 15,000 persons by automobiles At least 500,000 more are doomed to

These figures mean the chances you vill be killed or injured by an automobile in the course of the year are 1 in 215. Taking the family of five as

a basis, 1 out of every 34 families in the country will be saddened this year by an automobile accident.

The death toll last year in 14 state that keep records was 8,000; the toll in the 34 additional states, based on partial reports, is conservatively estima-ted at 6,000. Total injuries are calcu-

lated as numbering 450,000. nation-wide telegraphic survey made by NEA service shows the pub-lic loudly is demanding protection from what Judge Asa Adams of Chi cago calls "machine morons."

The result in many communities is more arrests, substitution of jail sentences for fines and new measures to put fear into the reckless.

What Survey Shows Philadelphia, Baltimore and St. Louis are the only cities covered by the sur-vey which fall to report greatly increased severity in dealing with traffic In Philadelphia two motorists who

ran down and killed persons a year ago than 200 persons were killed by auto-mobiles in the city in 1922, as compared with 190 in the previous year.

Everywhere new plans are being worked out to curb "machine morons" who insist on taking a "sporting chance" at other persons' expense.

Judge Francis Barrelli, of Chicago who jailed 26 speeders during the Christmas shopping season, wants every automobile equipped with an automatic device which would make speeding impossible. He proposes court sessions in the

county morgue where speeders can see their victims.

jail-the-speeder crusade. Workhouse Terms Judge George Page, of Milwaugee, is meeting out workhouse sentences "with hard labor."

Col. Philip H. Brockman, head of th traffic duty, but St. Louis judges have failed to substitute jail penalties for though 137 persons were killed in 1922, an increase of 32 over the pre ceding year. There is talk of making every automobilist carry \$10.000 accident insurance before getting a license.

Pittsburgh has established a special traffic court which puts considerable reliance in the efficacy of recoking licenses.

California laws would be drastically revised under a bill to be introduced by Assemblyman Walter J. Schmidt. whose brother was killed recently by an automobile. Schmidt's measure wil

include provisions: That death caused by drunken or careless drivers be punishable by life imprisonment.

That every applicant for an automobile license be examined as to his ability to drive.

That no person under 18 years of age

be allowed to drive a car.

Increased severity in dealing with
San Francisco offenders was marked by the sentencing of Vavier Schman, merchant, charged with reckless driving resulting in a death, to prison for

a year.

Justices of peace of central Califor nia have organized a permanent asso ciation which meets monthly and dis-cusses traffic violation cures.

Judge Fred B. House, of New York traffic court, has announced he will sentence all second offenders to jail. Authorities are revoking a license a day. Three thousand policemen enforce the metropolic traffic layer. force the metropolis' traffic laws.
Lieut. C. G. Carr, of the Seattle traffice squad, urges all speeders arrested be tested as to their sanity. He thinks speeding is a sign of a lunatic

and that "machine morons" ought not to be permitted to drive. Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas are co-operating in a legislative program to curb reckless driving in the three

GOWNS AND WRAPS
Parisian costumers get beautiful ef fects by designing wraps and costumes to match. Velvet frocks with matching capes, lined with silver cloth or bro-cade, are very lovely.

NEGLIGEES

Negligees are often made of two or three tones of georgette, which gives a decidedly beautiful and changeable effect. Long wing draperies that hang to the floor are featured on them.



Why strains hurt

Congestion in tissues causes muscular pain. Sloan's scatters congestion. Normal. Ree circulation returns -pain vanishes!

Sloan's Liniment

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

JUDGE OLSON WOULD **GROUP CROOKS AND CONTROL PARENTHOOD**

Only Such a Law Will Save to forcibly forego it, and be Nation From Taint, Pstcopathic Experts Hold

BY ROY GIBBONS NAE Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Jan. 1 -America's unfit will be gathered in communities that ever will be childless if the proposal of Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the Chicago Municipal court is adopted. For under a federal law proposed by Olson the unfit—habitual criminals, drug addicts, the hopelessly diseased and other social inferiors—will be surgically rendered incapable of begetting

their kind. Olson will seek to have congress pass legislation which will make uniform the sterilization efforts already undertaken by 11 states.

In his drive for such legislation Olson will be aided by Dr. W. J. Hick-son, head of the Chicago municipal Psycopathic Laboratory and by the latter's wife, Marie K. Hickson, her-"Save Nation From Taint"
"Such a law," says Olson, "is necessary if we would have this country

and the world from hereditary taint and social deterioration. "Rome and the other great civilizations of the ancient world fell because of contamination of the national life stream by unfit progenitors. America, too, is threatened with destruction

when it lets criminals and other vicious social enemies pollute its future generations. "We must weed out the potential parenthood of those who form our habitual criminals and others adjudged

able to transmit physical and mental handicaps to their offspring." The state has as much right to ren der a man or woman incapable of parenthood as to execute a criminal or deprive him of liberty, Olson maintains.

"For years America has been the dumping ground for the unfit of many lands. These are reproducing their like" he adds

like," he adds. "It will shortly become a survival fight and the fittest will win. Either the physically and mentally sound will go down to defeat unless sterilization laws are invoked or the offspring of the misfits will undermine our socia order and plunge the nation into deoadence.

Wants Segregation Judge Ofson is first in favor of seg-regation communities for the type of people meriting sterilization and then gradually educating the public to the need of the more drastic penalty-ap-

plication of the engenics law.

His remarks follow close on the heels of a book Harry Hamilton Laugh-lin. of the eugenics record office, Carnegle institute, and eugenics associate of the Chicago Psychopathic laboris made of eugenical sterilization attempts and needs.

Proposed Law Both Judge Olson and his assistants Dr. Hickson and Dr. Laughlin, propose a model federal law which would permit a jury trial by the person judged needy of sterilization and would also allow him every due process of appeal and opportunity to confront his accus Likewise it refrains from antago nizing constitutional principles which prohibit cruel and unusual punish-

persons coming under the "so cially inadequate classes," as paupers



nents.

Stated communication this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of considering all business properly to be presented. All members are especially requested to attend All affiliated Master Macordially invited to meet

sons are most cordially invited to meet with us. By order of the Master.
A. S. HOLDEN, Sec.

ne'er-do-wells, cripples, the blind a sufferers from chronic and infection diseases, together with confirmed error inals, feeble-minded, inscriates and drug addicts, would be included made

"Motherhood cannot be a bessing any woman if she knew before ha that her baby was doomed as a soc inferior because of hereditary tain.

Mrs. Hickson said. "If she is unit, motherhood any woman should be glapelled to. Dr. Hickson says:

"To the state will eventually go

right of choosing who shall be paren and who not. Such must be the ca

if the race is not to perish from polition of its national life stream by rai ically unfit parents who are potent, transmitters of both mental and plays cal handicaps to possible children. Suc are possible of detection by scienti eugenical psychopathic and

Though the veterinary science not systematically studied until 18th century, it is said to have one ted in Rome about 300 A. I)

"HOW WELL YOU you want to surprise your friends

all winter-if you want them to compliment you on your vim a: "pep," your clear skin, bright eves quick, youthful step, purify your intend and tone up your system by tak Gude's Pepto-Mangan now. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is composed

of just the elements you need for pro-tection against "grip" and winter colds, and for sturdy strength and vigor. At your druggist's-liquid or tab-Gude's

Pepto-Mangan



OODYEAR betwo factors to low cost mileage-a quality tire and conscientious dealer service to back itup. Goodyear makes that kind of tire, and we have pledged ourselves, as the Goodyear Dealers in this town, to give you that kind of service.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recom-mend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service J. F. Walters 113 N. Second Street

THAT is all this bank is-just human. It is owned, managed and operated by human beings for the benefit of human beings and for the purpose of increasing the sum of human happiness.

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LEE CORD TIRES

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186,642 pieces of glass, the cans and nails have been gathered in one day in that "Stop That Puncture Campaign"

Cars Washed, \$1.00-Free Crank Case Service

...... 20.45 Tube 2.95

Reports submitted by the various delegates present made interesting reports regarding the work accomplished

Correspondence School

eral adjacent states.

Dies at Sloop Point

Funeral services will be conducted at noon today from the late residence Leon F. Andrews, of Wilmington; Percy Andrews, Kenneth Andrews and Miss

North Carolina negro farmers' con- counties, cities and towns this aftergress which closed here tonight.

Today was Robeson county day and

negroes of Pobeson and adjoining coun-

(Continued from Page One.) in the Ruhr under one command, is

M. Le Trocquer, minister of public works, who had a considerable part in steel manufacturers in France has been

mans continue to stand out.

The calling out of a section of the what is required.

generally.

Of recent years, the use of rate-

Rum Fleet is Idle

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Despite the avorable "snow screen" off shore, the coast guard cutter Manhattan, the launch Surveyor and all other available attempts to land liquor, the rum fleet

The fleet, according to observers, now path of ships coming in from the south tion in the blinding storm. Small fog

Athletics First In

run wallop only an ordinary hit.

This fault, however, is being remedied. The wall in front of the left-

Forestry Association PINEHURST, Jan. 24.-Three speak-

wo-day meeting here today. Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, of the State college, and a member of the Ecological Society of America, spoke on the pres-ervation of national resources. He

less the young growth is protected from fire and other devastating agen-Bailey Groom, of Charlotte, secretary

Just Human

• The Southern Planter

\$1.00 FOR THREE YEARS \$1.50 FOR FIVE YEARS