### TASK OF RAISING WATERLOGGED BOAT **BEGUN YESTERDAY**

#### Timbers From Schooner Jose phine WilPbe Used in Hotel at Bald Head

After having lain waterlogged at the bottom of the river, for 10 months, efforts to raise the hull of the threemasted schooner Josephine, were be-gun yesterday afternoon by the Dia-mond Steamboat and Wrecking company

Capt James S. Williams stated yas terday afternoon that he was not sure what methods would be followed out in raising the hull of the big sailing craft, nor did he have any idea as to how much time would be consumed in sompleting the task.

completing the task. The hull lies on the bottom of the river, just east of the mooring basin, and south of the terminals of the Clyde Steamship company. She was towed to this position and allowed to sink months ago, after she had made sink months ago, after she had made this port in a sinking condition fol-

this port in a sinking condition fol-lowing a severe storm off the North Carolina coast. Her cargo of lumber, bound from a southern port to New York, was sold to the Southern Construction company, of Hamlet Some of the vessel's cargo of Hamlet. Some of the vessel's cargo was removed by the purchasers, but there remains in her hull approxi-mately three hundred thousand board feet.

T. F. Boys, head of the Southern Construction company, was purchaser of the disabled craft and her cargo, and it was announced immediately after the sale that the lumber would be used for the construction of a hotel on Bald Head Island, at the mouth of the Cape Fear river.

Jacob A. Loman Dies at His Audubon Home

Jacob A. Loman died at the residence f his son, S. T. Loman, at Audubon, at 10:45 last night following an illness of a week. He was 87 years old, having been born March 14, 1835.

having been born March 14, 1830. Surviving are one son, S. T. Loman; three daughters. Mrs. Ellen N. Gower and Mrs. Lida M. Turner, of Hagers-town, Md., and Mrs. Charles Linton, of Rockford, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the body will be carried to Chadbourn for interment Saturday

morning. The Rev. N. M. Fleming, pastor of the Wniter Park Presbyterian church,

will conduct the funeral.

### Fire Destroys Roof

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the roof of the home of C. H. West, 620 South Third street, yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. and for a time endangered thusands of dollars worth

of adjacent property." Only the quick response to the alarm by fire companies of station No. 2 and headquarters confined the fire to the roof of the West dwelling. Water, however, did much damage, and Mr. West stated last night that the loss will approximate \$1,500. All was cov-ered by insurance.

### Complete Argument in



souri, today offered a newly built residence, an imposing structure on 16th street, to the government as the official residence of the vicepresident.

The gift is intended as a memo rial to her husband and her son, John Brooks Henderson, 2nd., who died recently, Mrs. Henderson said in a letter to Chairman Warren, of the senate appropriation committee. residence is of white stone, The and is said to be valued at \$500,000. Vice-President Coolidge lives at

a hotel, as most former vice-presidents have done. would be ne An act of congress cessary to authorize acceptance of the gift, by the government.

### Ismet Pasha Declines to Comment on Allied Proposal to Adjourn

LAUSANNE, Jan. 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, declined to-night to comment on the announced allied project to adjourn the near eastern conference by the end of next week, whether peace was signed or not The allies hope that publication of their plans will have sufficient psycho-

logical pressure to induce the Turks to vield on the disputed points. Both French and Italians ralled rather reluctantly to the procedure laid down by the British and they were careful to say tonight that there could be no question of a definite rupture which would lead to renewed war, but all will depend on the way of a site nature of the answer the Turks give tal facilities.

The British announced tonight that all discussion before the commissions Features of Army will end Saturday night. The allied draft treaty will be presented to the **Turks** Wednesday, the intervening time being devoted to the completion

of the draft. The Turks again insisted today at

ion is monstrous."

#### House Approves Judiciary **Committee Action Giving**

#### Mr. Daugherty Clean Bill

(Continued from Page One.) ested" in the prosecution of the Keller charges despite his denial that he had had any connection with their prepa-ration. The chairman devoted much of West Residence ration. The chairman devoted inde-of his prepared address, however, to an attack on Mr. Keller.

Mr. Volstead charged that Mr. Keler, from the first, had treated the committee in an "insolent" manner; that he had written the committe an "insulting and abusive letter," and that he "and his henchmen" knew from the first that they did not have the evidence to support the charges.

Representative Thomas defended Mr. Keller, who is in Florida recuperating from a recent illness. He declared that the Minnesota member had shown no 'insolence," but that on the other hand members of the committee had heckled him and his counsel from the start

the proposition to give Mr. Daugherty a clean bill of health, 12 Republicans

voting in the negative and 10 Demo

of the public hearings. There was a sharp clash between the Kentucky member of Mr. Volstead and with better officers who are betwhen Mr Thomas charged that the chairman had "deleted" the original record of the hearings. Mr. Volstead Consolidation of army posts throughout the country in the interests of ef-ficiency and economy was suggested to vigorously denied the charge, but Mr. the sub-committee by Secretary Weeks Thomas insisted upon it, declaring that Thomas insisted upon it, declaring that at one stage of the hearings the chair had peremptorily commanded Mr. Kel-ler to "sit down" while the official record made it appear that the com-mand had been a "mild" request. Interrupting the long debate, Rep-resentative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader asked (why the who stated that he was having a study made with that end in view. He, there fore, urged that no further appropriations for permanent establishments be made at posts which might in the near future be abolished. The World war had demonstrated, Democratic leader, asked why the house was disregarding a long estabthe secretary said, that it would be feasible to consider a new plan of fortification defense under which many of lished precedent and acting upon an adverse report on an impeachment res-olution. He argued that the report the present forts, now obsolte, would be abandoned

Committee Named to Further Investigate State Medical School

Findings to be Reported to University Trustees at Meeting February 6

RALEIGH, Jan. 25 .- After a long debate which continued until nearly mid-night the trustees of the University of North Carolina, in session here to fight voted a motion to appoint a committee to further consider the proposed medical college and receive any proposi-

tion thereon and report back to a general session of the trustees on Febru-ary 6 to be held in Raleigh. The committee, under the chairman-ship of Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University, will hold its first meet-

ng tomorrow Report of the special committee appointed by Governor Cameron Morrison to investigate the proposed medical

school, and a minority report were read to the board of trustees of the university in session here tonight. The majority report signed by Dr

ed the establishment of the college at Chapel Hill, pointed out that an appropriation of \$1,250,000 for a 200-bed hospital would be needed and called into consideration the fact that the

ment. Edgar Pharr, representative in the house from Mecklenburg county, presented the minority report which sought to show the advantages which would accrue to the state as a whole by location of the school at Charlotte. The report set out that because of the

clinical advantages owing to Charlotte's position in a field which reached a wide area of industrial activity, that city would be the most logical situation. Low maintenance funds would be a feature, the report said, and natural advantages could be offered in the way of a site for the school and hospi-

> Bill Are Assailed by Secretary Weeks

eatures of the army bill. as it passed he house, were assailed by Secretary Weeks today before the senate sub-committee having the measure in charge The stipulation that boys under 21

was declared by the secretary to be such a blow at the recruiting service as to make it doubtful whether the army could be kept at authorized

bar Majos General Harbord, who recently retired to become head of a radio concern, from drawing retirement pay. The stipulation, he said, consti-

army officers. Opposition to the river and harbor

plans of the house was expressed by ive value is more important than speplans of the house was expressed by the secretary who insisted that the appropriation for such purposes should be restricted to the budget estimate. He further stated that he wanted to emphasize the importance of restoring reserve officers' headquarcially choice flavor and texture. Chilters which had been eliminated by the

house and he also favored a more liberal appropriation for the training of

ed that the guard is now in fine shape, with a better officers who are bet-guished from a mere prejudice. It is

Careful Selection What Kind of Man and Use of Food Is Real Economy

WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

BATON RAUGE, La., Jan. 2: .- What "Waste not, want not" is as good a maxim today as when our great-grand-fathers wrote it in their copy books. sort of a man is Gov. John M. Parker, who has set about it to stamp out By careful purchase and use of food, savings are effected for the housemasked terrorism in Louisina-

Who went to President Harding to keeper which can be applied advantageously to other departments of livdemand federal aid when evidence ing, such as having more conveniences, more attractive clothes, more recreareached him that masked bands had supplant'd the civil authorities in tion, or longer education. At the same parts of Louisiana-Who, out of his own pocket, paid time, the producers of foods-the farmer and his wife—are helped by intelli-gent purchasing because it involves a

er and his wife—are helped by intelli-greater variety of products, the choice focally grown, easily transportable foods, vegetables and fruits in season, and the abandoning of food prejudices. **Know What to Buy** The United States department of ag-riculture suggests a number of econ-tion the state legislate the choice in the management of the fame house parish. **Content Content Conten Content** riculture suggests a number of econ-omies in the management of the famhouse parish?

Parker is a farmer, a cotton dealer, ily food, most of which were willingly a golfer, a hunter, a former intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt and in practiced during the World war, but gradually neglected as times have become more prosperous. To make the many respects his life is very similar income go as far as possible, the to that of Roosevelt.

Friend of Roosevelt

Is Governor Parker,

housekeeper must know what consti-Parker was born in 1863 at Bethel Church, Miss. He entered the cotton Chase, president of the university, urgtues proper food for the family, and buy only enough for the household needs. Farmers' Bulletin 808, "How to Select Foods. I. What the Body Needs," will help her determine these needs. When strict economy is needed. needs. When strict economy is neces-sary she can learn from this bulletin how to choose the less expensive from Louisiana in 1920 and his term will last present two-year course was a factor in favor of the additional establish-

each of the various groups of foods until 1924. Then his friends want him that together provide adequate nour-ishment. These less expensive foods but he says he won't. but he says he won't. Golfing and hunting are his hobbies. are often the common every-day prod-ucts which constitute the farmer's He can beat the best at golf. And the main crop; a steady demand for them bears and wildcats of Louisians stabilizes the farmer's market and ben-swamps can tell of his prowess as a hunter hunter. fits everybody.

efits everybody. One way to avoid wasteful purchas-ing is to know how much of each kind of food—butter, sugar, flour, coffee, vegetables, cereals, etc., is needed each week. By shopping only once or Once on a hunt with Theodore Roose-velt, Parker laid his rifle aside, attacked a bear with his hunting knife and dispatched it.

Everybody in Louisiana, is either Parker's friend of his enemy-there's twice a week and giving orders a great deal of time is saved and one may ofno half way about it. Parker is straight as an arrow and

en take advantage of better prices. of medium build. He possesses none of the languor the northerner asso-ciates with those of the south. He always walks as if he were about to Comparison of prices, values, and quality in different stores is an advantage when it is possible. Products in seaof season delicacies. Buying by weight catch a train.

The governor is a wealthy man. He is now required for most fruits and vegetables; when staples come in carowns a big farm near St. Francisville, La., and another at his birthplace, tons the customer should estimate the Bethel Church, Miss. He spends his money generously for cost of the goods by the pound.

Burnt Food is Wasted Food After food enters the kitchen it those who need it. In 1909, when the boll weevil swept through the cotton

district, funds supplied by Parker kept many a cotton grower's head above WASHINGTON. Jan. 25.—Severa water until the trouble was past. Probably no one not a scientist has housekeeping. Unless one plans in ada better knowledge of the habits of birds and wild animals than Parker.

left-over food is on hand some use can not enlist in the army without the written consent of their parents should be found for it which does not so perfectly he can call owls to him nvolve much additional material, much when driving at night.

time for preparation, or extra fuel for cooking. If the size of each portion served is adapted to the person for whom it is intended, children can more Parker is similar to Roosevelt in that he was born a weak and puny boy. Like Roosevelt, he went west strength. Mr. Weeks also objected vig-orously to the provision which would easily be taught the "gospel of the clean plate." It is no longer considered punching. There he gained the mar-

Abandon Food Prejudices Well-seasoned food is always accept pay. The stipulation, he said, consti-tuted a reflection on the integrity of

able, and in planning economical meals t must be remembered that the nutri-

dren should be discouraged from dis-criminating against a wholesome food if there is no question of a flavor really distasteful to many palates. There is no reason, for instance, for discrimi-nating against oalmeal or wheat breakfast food, or rice, since all these

cereals are mild flavored and agree reserve officers. In asking that the national guard appropriation be increased to the budget estimate, Secretary Weeks stat-

Grove. ( 30c.—adv.



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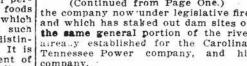
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Ju fors to the Action



he company now under legislative fire, and which has staked out dam sites on the same general portion of the river airea...y established for the Carolina-Tennessee Power company, and his American Woolen Mills Co. comprehensible that the enjoyment of company. This litigation has been almost conpertain foods such as oysters, olives pimientoes, strong cheese, or rhubarb inuous for some ten years, he stated may be an acquired taste, but if a real 115 N. Front Street :: Wilmington, N. C. with uniform success in the courts for effort is made to overcome prejudices the Carolina-Tennessee Power against such materials the variety in the diet may be greatly increased. pany. Both he and Mr. Powellson stated that the delay in beginning dam Little Economy in Cooking Any way of cooking which reasons in the food the largest proportion of nu-tritive substances is a good method. Meats cooked en casserole, in their own construction has been due to the unwillingness of capital to risk the hazards of investment in a situation complicated by suit. Mr. Powellson stated that his company has bona fide plans gravy or in a fireless cooker accom-plish this aim. If white and sweet pofor large development and will proceed tatoes are boiled in their skins they can be easily peeled after cooking and not so much of the valuable mineral matters cook out into the water. Spinas quickly as possible in the matter Gardner declared the legislature Mr. the improper forum for trial of this case or remedy for the Cherokee people, asserting that there is ample law ach, greens, asparagus, squash, cooked cucumbers, and other succulent vegefor getting their case before the courts and he asked the committee to hold the tables are better steamed than boiled. The water in which suitably seasoned contract of the state with the chartered company inviolate. vegetables have been cooked can fre-quently be utilized for soups. Water sion. drained from potatoes or rice thickens soup or gravy or is good in bread making. When the oven is heated, it Great Britain's Debt saves fuel to cook as many things as Seven Billion Pounds possible in it.

# After food enters the Attended I is a literally throwing money away to al-low any of it to be wasted. Burnt food, spoiled food, and a full garbage pail are all evidences of thriftless vance how to use up the extra mate-rial, it is, of course, better to buy closely and avoid left-overs. When

velous constitution he possesses a mark of good manners to leave a lit-tle hit of uneaten food on the plate.

ker's motton. That's the kind of a man who's

pledged himself to tear the masks from the terrorists of Louislana. Watch what he reveals under it.

#### MEASURE TO REPEAL CHARTER OF POWER **COMPANY REFERRED**

able when properly cooked. Occasion-ally one hears of some abnormal person who is actually made ill by foods such as eggs or strawberries, which

## Besides he's a natural mimic. He de-lights in imitating owls, which he does Knows the West day. "Never quit a fight because you figure it is a forlorn hope," is Par-

(Continued from Page One.)

Miller Murder Case

(Special to the Star. KINSTON Jan. 25.—Argument in the case against James Miller, negro,

charged with killing John Sutton, prominent white planter, near this city September 29, 1922, was concluded this evening. Judge Calvert announced that he would not charge the jury until to-The defense offered no evimorrow. The defense offered no evi-dence. The courtroom was packed all day.

CARD OF THANKS. To our kind neighbors and friends who so graciously come to our aid during the fire which destroyed our home yesterday, and who have also been so kind and attentive during the serious illness of our family we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Words and deeds at such a time are never forgotten.

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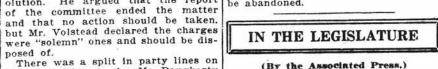
crats in the offirmative. The Republi-cans were Beck, Browne, Cooper, Lampert, John M. Nelson and Voigt, of Wis-consin; Dowell, Kopp and Sweet, of Iowa; James and Woodruff, of Michi-gan; and Sinclair, of North Dakota. The Democrats voting in the affirma-tive were Bland, Deal, Montague and Woods, of Virginia; Blanton, Texas; Byrnes and Dominick, of South Carolina; Dupre, of Louisiana; Fisher, of Tennessee; and Lea, of California. BEST FOR HEADACHE

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RALEIGH, Jan. 25,-Following request from Solicitor J. A. Powers of Kinston, Governor Morrison tonight, as a precautionary measure, ordered three squads of the Goldsboro company of national guard to Kinston to guard James Miller, who is on trial for murder of John Sutton, well known white planter. The verdict of the jury is expected tomorrow and it was learned here that threats had been current in the Kinston negro in the event that he should be acquitted or that a verdict less than first degree murder should be returned.

Seventh and Ann Sts.



(By the Associated Press.)

The good roads bill failed to com o its third reading and final vote in the house today by early adjournment to attend the meeting of the trustees of the University of North Carolina. The state-owned ship bill, favorably

reported by the senate committee on water commerce, 'went to the appro-priations committee of the senate af-

ter spirited debate over its disposal. Representatives of the merchants asof sociation from more than 20 cities ap-peared before the house committee on constitutional amendments to urge the passing of the garnishment bill, and then went before house judiciary com-mittee number one to support the substitute bill for the Matthews bad check law. Neither bill was reported

out. A joint sitting of the house judiciary committee number one and the senate corporations committee failed to pass on the Dillard bill to repeal the act which granted certain rights to the Tennessee-Carolina Waterpower company in Cherokee county, but the meas-ure was turned over to a sub-committee for compromise.

#### French Occupation Condemned by Workers

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The general council of the National Transport Workers Federation today passed resolution condemning the French occu-pation of the Ruhr and also calling pon the government to withdraw the British troops.

#### STATE LAWYERS TO MEET "AT BLOWING ROCK NEXT

RALEIGH, Jan. 25.-The executive committee of the North Carolina Bar association today selected' Blowing Rock as the place for the annual meeting of the association this year. The committee decided that the convention will be held at Mayview manor and set July 5 to July 7 as the time for it.

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el Germany. But higher government Jess officials do not display their apprehen- champion.

KEARNS AGREES NOT TO SIGN BOUT FOR 6 DAYS.

Sounds rather reasonable. The sur prising thing is that Jess didn't figure it out sooner.

"Dempsey slammed me on the chi as we were coming out of a clinch, af ter we had been ordered to brea NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Jack Kearns, clean. His act was contrary to

nouncement made today on the status of the British national debt on March 31, 1922, shows that the debt on that date totalled 7,742,526,147 pounds. This was an increase of 108,877,815 pounds over the previous year.

date totalled 7,742,526,147 pounds. This period of six days ending February 1, clean, when Dempsey put over the induced of the pending receipt of a formal offer from legal punch that decided the charter over the previous year.

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# **Progressive Building & Loan** Association

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Real estate loans\$	532,077.25
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