WEATHER: Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday fair.

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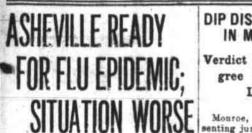
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Over Two Hundred New Cases **Reported Bring Total Up To Five Hundred**

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL WILL BE OPERATED

Richmond Places Traffic and Travel Under Strict Regula- houn to be guilty of murder in the first tion With Four Hundred New degree. Cases Reported; Material was later waited upon by a committee Increase Predicted In New and ordered to leave Tallulah, York

Asheville, Jan. 29,-The report of 232 new cases of influenza, many more than the largest number reported in any single during the epidemic of last year. bringing the grand total up to 550. caused the city officials and Red Cross to hasten work today in preparing for the emergency hospital, which will be opened in the new high school building. Permission received from Colonel

Loster, of the United States Army General Hospital No. 19 at Oteen, for the use of 125 beds and full equipment, to be approved by the War Department. assured the officials that' no trouble would be experienced in getting the hospital in operation.

Ministers today presented to the city commissioners a petition protesting against the action ordering the closing of the churches, as announced last night. Following this protest the commissioners changed the order against the churches to a request and some of the ministers will keep their churches open, while others will close.

Soup kitchens, which opened today at the Masonic Temple and Park Avenue School, fed hundreds of people, the majority of them destitute sicb. The food being served by the cantoen mem-

bers of the Red Cross. In the county outside the city four schools were forced to close today, when the teachers and majority of pupils went down with the disease.

The official ban on all public meetings in Asheville was proclaimed by the city commissioners in a special ordinance at noon today. Theatres are dark to-night, the stores are required to close at 6 o'clock and even social parties are taboo. The public schools were dismissed at noon to remain closed until after the emergency caused by the present epidemic of influenza is passed.

Many New Cases In Richmond. Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 .- With 464 new cases of influenza reported today arrangements were made tonight with the Medical College of Virginia for the supstion of the Dooley and new

colored hospital as emergency buildings use the patients

DIP DISSENTING JURYMAN IN MUD, THEN WHIP HIM PERMIT NEEDED TO Verdict of Murder In First De-OBTAIN LIQUOR IN gree Then Returned By Louisiana Jurors

Monroe, La., Jan. 29 .- When a dissenting juryman today refused to agree to the verdict of guilty in the trial of Alvin Calhoun, negro, following the murder of N. H. Arnold January 20 at Tallalula, La., he was publicly whipped

and then dipped in a mud hole, according to reports from Tallulah reaching here tonight. When the jury returned to its quar-ters in the court house, escorting the

downcast, mud-covered, dissenting juryman, a verdict of guilty was agreed pon, according to the report. The jury then appeared in the court room, reported its findings, which declared Cal-

It is said that the dissenting juryman

Calhoun confessed to the murder of Arnold, a young farmer, who had emigrated South from Danville, Ky., sev-eral months ago, according to the sheriff of Ouachita Parish. He is said to have

stated that he picked up a heavy piece of wood and struck the white man over the head while the latter was milking According to the sheriff the cow. negro said he then robbed Arnold of less than \$100. Arnold operated a farm at West Point, Miss., before coming to Louisiana.

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR AT SING SING PRISON Gordon Fawcett Hamby, Self-Confessed Murderer and Robber, Pays Penalty

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Gordon Fawcett Hamby, murderer, bank robber, and train bandit, whose crime record reached from coast to coast and culminated in the murder of two Brooklyn bank employes in December, 1918, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison to-

night.

Hamby maintained to the last the iron composure which marked his demeanor from the hour of his arrest in Tacoma, Washington, last June. He refused the ffer of the Protestant and Reman Catholic chaplains to accompany him to the chair and walked to his death unaided and with a firm step. After

he had seated himself he turned to Warden Lawes and asked permission to make a statement. In a clear voice which betrayed not the slightest symptom of emotion he said: "I want to say that anyone who had the misfortune, for indeed it was a mis-

lyn Savings Bank and, after killing two of its employes, escaped in an auto- purposes. mobile with \$13,000.

CASE OF SICKNESS Physician Must Have Permit To Lincolnton Issue Prescription and Druggist To Fill It

DOCTORS ALLOWED SIX QUARTS FOR EMERGENCY

Profiteering Will Not Be Tolerated, Commissioner Roper Warns; Government Will Know Where All Liquor Is Unless It Is Stored In Private Homes

THESE REGULATIONS DON'T APPLY TO NORTH CAROLINA.

While permits for prescribing liquor as medicine in North Carolina might be obtained under the Federal statutes, the State law would prevent the sale of whiskey under them and hence they would be vold, according to competent legal authority. The regulations issued by the Internal Revenue Com-

missioner have no application to North Carolina, owing to the strictness of the State law. Liquor in not recognized as a legitimate medicine in the Old North State.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Methods by which intoxicating liquors may be obtained for medical purposes and detail-

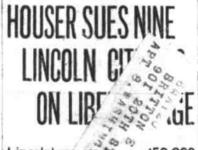
ed regulations governing their sale, were made public tonight by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Announcement was made that the bureau had also compiled a system of permits, providing a definite and fixed channel through which all intoxicating liquors must move, and by which hereafter the government will know the location of every gallon of distilled liquor within the nation's boundaries, except that stored in private homes.

In setting forth the ways in which liquor may be procured, Commissioner Roper took occasion to issue a warning against profiteering in its sale. The Commissioner declared that excipitant charges for liquor for medicinal par-poses "cortainly places the dispensers thereof in the class with profiteers, and they will be investigated."

the mastortane, for indeed it was a mis-forture, to come in front of Jay B. Al-len's gun had a chance and a good chance. That's all. Go ahead hoys." Hao was arrested in Tacoma, Wishi, last June under the name of "Jay B. Allen," after killing a man there in a revolver fight. Te was later identified as one of the two robust which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the which it is held It must be all the sixty day rules all the sixty day rules all the sixty day rules the sixty day rules all liquor seized under Federal law prior to last October 28, unless claimed under as one of the two robbers who, on De-cember 23, 1918, held up the East Brook-however, to a holder of a permit to use it either for medicinal or non-beverage

All Must Have Permits.

physician duly licensed to



\$50,000 24 Alleged .cause of Puz ogy

FORCED TO SALUTE THE FLAG BY PROMINENT MEN

First Day of Trial In Lincolnton and In Hearing Plaintiff's Evidence; Another Trial To November. Follow Seeking \$100,000 Damages From Editor

Lincolnton, Jan. 29 .- Perhaps the larg- ment was made after the Governor had est damage suit ever instituted in Lin' colnton Superior Court was begun here day. The case being that of S. P.

Houser, an alleged German sympathizer, who on June 5, 1918, was required by citizens of Lincolnton to make a pub-lic apology and salute the United States The suit is brought against nine citi-

tens of Lincolnton, who are alleged to have taken an active part in requiring the apology. The defendants are prominent citizens and the interest in the outcome extends through this section.

The amount of damages asked for is \$50,000, the defendants being: D. C. Williams, P. S. Abernethy, H. G. Robinon, J. B. Johnston, manufacturers, Drs.

L. A. Crowell and J. R. Gamble, G. L. Clenden insurance man; R. P. Hinson, garage man. J. T. Perkins, editor of Lincolnton News.

Judge Adams, of Carthage, is presidpears in the case.

represented by attorneys C. F. Childs, A. L. Quickel, C. A. Jonas, R. J. Mauser, of local bar attorney, Dave Robinson, of Columbia, S. C., and Congressman Clyde R. Hoey, of Washington, D. C. the latter having been retained before he was elected as the ninth district

lecting the just and hearing the evi-dence of the plaintin, Housen. The bal-ance of the week will be required to

Another trial to follow is for \$100,000. in alleged damages against the Lincoln-ton County News, J. T. Perkins, editor. The complaint against the news-paper is for libel in publication of the secount of the actions of the citizens and for comment thereon.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES HIS PROGRAM FOR LEGISLATURE

Limitation, a Provision For Reassessment In Certain Cases: And That State Provide For No More Revenue in 1920 Than It Had In 1919.

special session of the General Assembly meeting, probably, in July that the State take no advantage of the act's provision authorizing a ten per cent increase in revenue for the year 1920; that the act be amended to allow reassessment in certain cases before the actual tax levy; and that a constitutional limitation of 66 2-3 cents tax on Consumed In Getting Jury the hundred dollars worth of property. be submitted to the people along with

other amendments to be voted on in This program, the Governor made

public yesterday in a statement to the people following reports made by the district supervisors in charge of the Revaluation program. The state-

conferred with the State Tax Commission, the State Budget Commission, and the State Treasurer.

Governor's Statement. .

"To the people of North Carolina: sion, the State Tax Commission, and

the State Treasurer, I find that I will the tax books at a sum greater than its be justified in giving to the people of the state the following information: "I propose to submit to the Special

The plaintiff is represented by attor-neys Stonewall, Durham and Hoyle, of neys Stonewall, Durham and Hoyle, of Gastonia, H. A. Self, of Hickory, and Waverly Rudisill. The defendants are

representative. The entire day was consumed in se

finish the trial.

CONGRESS TO LOOK INTO NORFOLK WATER SHORTAGE

Claim Lack of Co-operation By

Will Recommend Constitutional Amendment Reducing Tax As a result of the successful opera- 1 state purposes chactly the same amount tion of the revaluation Act, Governor of revenue from real and personal T. W. Bickett will recommend to the property as was collected in the year

1919. There may be one exception to this recommendation and that is that it may be necessary to increase the funds pravided by the State for the public choois to the extent of five per cent cor tainly not more than this. This inerease will be only half the amount ontemplated by the General Assembly of 1919 for this specific purpose. Purely Equalization Act. "It will thus be seen, in the light of this recommendation, that the Re-

aluation Act becomes one of equalization, pure and simple, and with the vast quantities of property now going

on the tax books that was not faxed at all heretofore, both of lands and of intangible personal property, it is certain that many thousand of tax payers

will actually pay less taxes in 1920, than they paid in 1919. "2. I will also recommend that there be inserted in the Revaluation Act a

clause providing that in any year at

any time before the taxes are actually

levied by the county authorities, any

essment of his property upon filing an

affidavit supported by two disinteresf-

ed freeholders that his property is on

The Governor's statement reads:

"After hearing the reports made by the district supervisors in charge of the property owner may ask for a re-asrevaluation set, and after a full con-ference with the State Budget Commis-

market value. "3. I will also recommend to the Special Session of the General Assem-

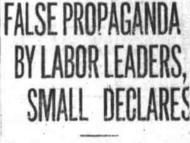
on the one hundred dollars worth of

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Washington, Jan. 29 .- Charges by Shapel Hill, Jan. 29 .- As a result of Rear Admiral William'S. Sims that the Navy was not prepared to enter the war the University of North Carolina during them to serve the public. in 1917 are to be investigated by the the past few days three students have "At the same time there Senate sub-committee already entrusted been suspended by the students have with inquiry into the navy's conduct one until March 1, the other two un-of, the war, which has been criticized by the same officer. Acting on a written investigation from Advince 1, a member

suggestion from Admiral Sims, chairman of the junior class, and A. H. Sims, Jr., Page of the Naval committee asked of Kings Mountain, of the sophomore Secretary Daniels today to submit full class, were suspended until March 1. information as to the condition of the because they entered the room of a



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Congressman Thinks People of State Favor Return of Railroads To Owners

ORGANIZED EFFORT FOR PLUMB PLAN, HE THINKS

Charges That American Feder ation of Labor Is Trying To Create Sentiment For Gov. ernment Control; Raleigh Hotel Man Going To Washington To Plan New Hotel

The News and Observer Bureau. 603 District National Bank Bldg By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- In a statement released today Representative John H. Small, of the First North Caroling district, attacks they "deceptive" propaganda of the American Federation of Labor, which he believes is for the purpose of creating sentiment favorable to the Plumb plan of railroad control. Farmers, seconding to Mr. Small, are being quoted as favorable to govern-

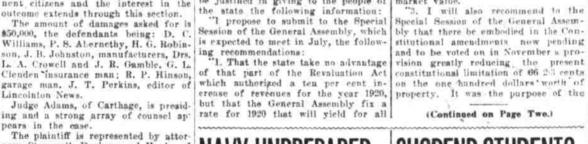
ment control of the railroads when "all the evidence I have is to the effect that vision greatly reducing, the present the farmers' organizations are opposed constitutional limitation of 66 23 cents other to continued operation or coneither to continued operation or gov ernment ownership.

Mr. Small has been diligently following the conference over the Cummins and Esch railroad bills with a view of protecting water rates. In his statement today he says:

Congressman Small's Statement.

"One of the most important matters before Congress is the concting of an appropriate law for the restoration of the milroads to their owners. I believe the people of North Carolina and in fact the best informed sentiment of the country believe that the railroads should be returned as early as legislation can be passed. All my information is to the effect that the farmers of the country enfortain this view. Cortainly ait is my opinion that the railroads should be returned and that we should enact wholesale snowballing on the campus of legislation which will restore their credit as far as possible and enable

"At the same time there is an active propaganda by the American Federation of Labor and the organized railroad employes to create public sentiment in navy just preceding the entrance of fieshman and forced him to go out on people of the country wish government the United States into the world war. The campus where a snow fight was in



Health reports tonight gave a total of 1,597 influenza cases, with one death. making the total fatalities six for the All the hospitals are filled. month. health reports show and arrangements were made for a temporary hospital for colored patients.

The stagger run of traffic becomes were posted today by the welfare department classifying the various business workers to the end that with a change, in working hours the traffic congestion will be eliminated. New rules also affect the theatres, which will be open from 10:30 to 1, from 2 to 6:15 and from 7 to 10. During the intermissions the theatres will be thoroughly fumigated. Persons who cough or sneeze will be ejected from theatres under the new rule.

Increase In New York.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Material increase in influenza and pneumonia cases in New York City was predicted tonight by Health Commissioner Copeland, who declared that the "peak" of the epidemic would not be reached for a number of days. Although there was a de-Although there was a de crease in the number of new case today, he added that the reports indicated an increase in deaths.

The total number of new influenza cases reported today was 4,706, a decrease of 883 from yesterday. Pneu-monia cases reported totalled 649. a decrease of 37. There were 100 influenza deaths, an increase of 33 over yesterday and 136 from pneumonia, an increase of

Dr. Copeland in a statement said the health department is prepared to open additional hospitals if necessary, and that a training school for nurses would be established immediately in an effort to relieve the shortage of nurses.

Five Deaths In Roanoke.

Roanoke, Vn., Jan. 29.-Five more deaths from influenza were reported to local health officials today and the total number of cases tonight is placed at 514. Three of the deaths, it was said: securred in one family. Nineteen cases of pneumonia have been reported.

An alarming shortage of trained nurses exists here, it was announced by the health department.

Broken In Newport News. Newport News, Va., Jan. 29 .-- The director of the Newport News depart-ment of health tonight deplared that the backbone of the influence epidemic has been broken and, in his opinion, from this time on the number of cases re-parted will steadily dwindle. He does not anticipate, from the reports made to him by local physicians, that any more deaths will occur from the disease. this told there are not more than 1.300

70 New Cases In Twin City. Winston-Salam, Jan. 29 .- More than 70 new cases of influenza had been re-

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Extradited to New York and tried for this crime Hamby stood revealed as a and the pharmacist who sells liquor. self-confessed participant in the rob-bery of thirteen banks and two trains permit waich may be obtained from manky killings. He steadily reand fused to tell anything about his fam-

ily. He said he preferred to be known for medicinal as "Allan" and that he was born in chased follow: for medicinal purposes may be pur-1893 in Alberta, Canada. He declared effective tomorrow and new regulations his parents were dead and that he had practice medicine and actively engaged n the practice of such profession may two brothers whom he had not seen for obtain a permit to prescribe intoxicatfive years. He said he was a colloge graduate and had specialized in pey ing liquor and may then issue prescripchology.

tions for distilled spirits, wines or certain alcoholic medicinal preparations After Hamby's conviction here, his attorney, against the prisoner's wishes appealed his case. He obtained the apfor medicinal purposes for persons upon whom he is in attendance in cases where he believes that the use of liqpointment of a commission to determine the bandit's sanity but the higher court uor as a medicine is necessary. In no case may spiritious liquors be prescribaffirmed the verdict and he was also found to be "normal." He freely aded by one or more physicians in excess of one pint for the same person within mitted his crimes and said he was want-

Both

ed in Chicago, San Francisco and other places. After the Brooklyn robbery, Hamby said he met a girl in New York liquor are required to be written on blanks provided by the last several days. and that they went successively to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsrescription bureau, except that in emergency cases burg., Chicago, California and Tacoma. physicians may use their regular prescription blanks.

Druggists May Sell It. "Prescriptions for intoxicating liq

by retail druggists holding such

"Persons to whom prescriptions for

ed through pharmacists or druggists holding permits without obtaining a

Six Quarts For Physicians.

or certain alcoholic preparations during

"Provision is also made in the regula

tions for issuing permits to hospitals

cure intoxicating liquor to be adminin

tered for medicinal purposes to patients at such institutions and also for issuing

permits to manufacturing industria

first aid stations, authorizing them to

procure such liquor for administration

to their employees for medicinal pur-

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maintaining

and sanatoriums to enable them to

and other establishments

poses in emergency cases.

permit

GOOD ROADS MEETING tor may be filled only by registered pharmacists who hold permits authoriz-Rain Puts Thoroughfares In ing them to do so, or who are employ-Condition To Stress Need permits. Pharmaeists and druggists For Improvement holding such permits will precure their supplies of intoxicating liquors from

manufacturers or other persons holding Elizabeth City, Jan. 29 .- The Elizabeth City delegation, bound for South Mills and the Good Roads meeting permits authorizing them to sell liquor. there, left here by boat yesterday, They intoxicating liquor are issued by phy-sicians may procure the liquor prescrib-

had expected to go by auto, but rain and roads prevented. Then, ready to go on one boat, they had to change their plans and get another, and so by the time they got off, there was pretty

TRAVEL BY BOAT TO

strong good roads sentiment stirred up amongst them. Those going were: H. "Physicians may also obtain permits G. Kramer, L. D. Case, A. B. Houtz, W. entitling them to procure not more than

J. Woodley, J. A. Wood, Miles Ferchee, Eldon Jones and Herbert Poele. W. L. Cohoon left here Tuesday af-any calendar year for administ ternoon by train, joining Frank Page to their patients in emergency cases and John Cameron of the North Caro- where delay in procuring liquor on a lina Highway Commission. At Ports mouth they met the Virginia highway have delegation and went to South Mills via tient.

the Dismal Swamp Canal. The Virgin.a delegation consisted of committees from House and Senate and of Ports mouth citizens.

Together the representatives from the two states considered the proposed highway from Portsmouth to Elizabeth City via ity via South Mills. South Mills had prepared a royal wel-

come and a big dinner for the visitors. DIES WITH THE INFLUENZA ALSO LOSES INSURANCE.

New York, Jan. 29.—Influenza not only cansed the death of Richmond Levering, wealthy oil operator at his home here early today but deprived his estate of \$700,000 insurance because of his failure for that smount which he had contracted for the torse he was stricken.

City, Which Is Emphatically Denied By Municipality the Federal prohibition director. Other

details of the method by which liquor Washington, Jan. 29 .- The House Naval committee will go to Norfolk manding officers at the Hampton Roads tions.

> The inquiry will begin February 18 next.

Committeemen said their inquiry would not be confined to the question of water supply, but that it would ex- fying before the sub-committee but owtend to the reasons and wisdom of the expenditures of approximately seven million dollars after the signing of

ment has no time or agreement of pur chase. The inquiry, it was said, would

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29 .- Charles Ashburner, city manager of Norfolk, de-FOURTH STEEL FREIGHTER clared tonight that an unprecedented drouth extending throughout the year of 1919 with the exception of the month of July and the additions of 120,000 "City of Joliet" Took Water persons to the population of Norfolk had been responsible for the curtailment of the water supply here, which ied the House committee on Naval affairs to determine upon an investiga-

"The city of Noriolk furnished the rmy supply base and the naval operaing base with ample water throughout the construction period during the war had up to the end of 1919," said Mr. Ashburner.

WINDOW WASHERS STRIKE FOR \$48 PER WEEK IN WAGES.

"Physicians may also obtain permits Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29 .- Window washers in Chicago have gone on strike denanding \$48 a week for experienced lown the ways. washers who work on extensin ladders any calendar year for administration and \$44 a week for apprentices-men who have served less than six months in the business.

prescription through a pharmacist might The washers demand pay for forty hours a week regardless of whether or have serious consequence to the punot work is done.

415 French Premier Demands Explanation Paris, Jan. 29.-According to the Temps, Premier Millerand, has sent a horne power. She will use crude telegram to Major General Jules Janin, commanding the Czech forces in Si beris, demanding an immediate explana-tion of his action in handing over Admiral Kolchak to the Suzerain revolutionary forces. The telegram, the news-paper says, calls upon General Jania paper says, calls upon to take measures for the immediate re-

Demand Immediate Ratification.

okane, Wash., Jap. 29 .- Immediate Spokane, Wash., Jan. 29.-Immediate ratification of the peace treaty with reservations deemed necessary "to anfe-guard American interests" was demand-ed in a resolution adouted today hy the American National Live Stock Ame-ciation's convention here-

After a conference with Senator Hale, progress. Sims' suspension was 'Inter five years longer,

Chairman of the sub committee Senator increased to end of the year because Page wrote Mr. Daniels asking that he after judgment had been rendered "As a part of their scheme they transmit a detailed statement showing against him by the student council he the location of American warships two months and one month prior to the declaration of war and their location Norman W. Shepard, of Wilmington,

Va., to investigate the recent water declaration of war and their location Norman W. Shepard, of Wilmington, shortage there, which according to com- upon the actual day this country entered president of the freshman class, was susthe war. In addition Senator Page asked pended until the end of the ear be-Naval base, caused the removal of three or four thousand seamen to other sta-distant service when war was declared and threatened upper classmen who were thousand seamen who were and the names of those not ready and snow-balling freshmen.

Washburn Makes Statement.

the reasons for their unprepardness. A statement of the action of the student council was made this morning Investigation into the naval awards controversy was to have been resumed tomorrow with Secretary Daniels testiby J. P. Washburn of Lillington, who as president of the senior class is also ing to the illness of Senator Trammell, Democrat, of Florida, a sub-committee president of the council which is the head of student government. Other member, the hearing was postponed until members of the council are other class the armistics in the development of Tuesday, at which time the Secretary presidents and student representatives East camp on land to which the govern-will appear. The wider inquiry into selected by the students. The university Admiral Sims' charges of unpreparedauthorities have taken no action in the matter and the investigation and action ness and failure to co-operate fully with the Allied navies will be made by students.

Shepard's action in drawing a pistol mme toward the end of the snow war- no special privileges.

fare that the freshmen and sophomores LAUNCHED AT WILMINGTON have indulged in during the recent snow. Coming upon a group of upperstopped immediately. No testimony was brought before the student council that

indicated that Shepard made any motion Joliet," fourth of the great steel freigh- to shoot, but the sight of the pistol was dollar hotel which is to be built at ters to be built at the plant of the onough. The council held, President George A. Fullar Company here for the Washburn said, that drawing the pistol Unsted States Shipping Board, was against students when no question of three-quarters of a million dollars. Inuspension.

verged close on hazing. The council million dollars. attending the launching except the held that entering a freshmun's room breaking the bottle of Rock Spring and forcing him out on the campus where there was much snowballing was gestions which have been made for the water on her how as she began to move an invasion of the freshman's rights new hotel in Baleigh.

linois city for its record in subscriptons to the various war loans, is a sis ter ship to the Cranford; 'Omaha and Lineberger and Sims.

Winston-Salem, which preceded here to the water. She is of 9,600 tons burden. Many Snow Fights Take Place. Snow fights between members of the State prison, was here today. shman and sophomore classes have heam and will be driven b yengines of 2,800 taken place all over the campus, culminating in one big fight between the tao for fuel and will have a speed of 11 classes around the college well. The

knots. The ship will be fitted out by freshmen were victorious and retained possession of the well. A number of ciated Press.)-It wireless messages even about the face and black eyes from are being received on the earth from orthographic sector being received on the earth from the sector being received on the sector being her builders and will be ready for her trial trip some time in March. Preceding the launching the members snowballs were counted in the casualties. Preceding the launching the terminet is not data to be an an explored by the university is an explored by the signals, but most probably Venus, an explore roast at the Carolina Xacht physician, said today that none of these arys Dr. C. B. Abbot, director of the

ward were guests at a reception tender-The three men suspended are well ed in their honor by Mrs. Walter P. known in student life. Sims was a sub- and assistant sceretary of the Smithstitute end on the varsity football team sommer Institution. Dr. Abbott makes Sprunt at her handsome home on North been elected one of the commencement marshals by his class. Shepard, beside being president of the freshman class, played half back on the freshman team inst fail and is a member of his class basketball sound. Third street. Among those attending last full and Lineburger has recently the launching were Paul Starrett, Har-

Trying to Line Up Farmers.

trying to make it appear that the farmers" organizations of the country wish government control continued. Only a day or two ago a delegation called at the White House, which was ganda should be corrected. All the evidence I have heard is to the effect that farmers' organizations are opposed either to continued operation or government ownership. In this attitude I believe they are representing their best interests.

"In other and devious ways a persistent effort is being made to make appear that farmers' organizations are united with the American Federation of Labor in other socialistic schemes affecthave been altogether in the hands of ing industry. The farmer is not a socialist. He is usually a good citizey who stands upon his rights and he asks

Plans for Raleigh Hotel.

It was learned here today that B. H. Griffin, proprietor of the Yarbarough. classmen who were chasing one of his classmates, it is stated, Shepard stepped in front of the freshman and drew his P. Milburn, Washington architect, repistol from his pocket. The snowballing garding plans for the new hotel which is to be built in Baleigh.

It is also announced here that plaus will be drawn soon, for the million-Winston-Salem and for a new hotel at protection against serious injury was cluding the new Rateign hotel; bians avolved was serious enough to justify now under way for new hotels in North Carolina call for the expenditure of The case of Lineberger and Sims between two and a balf and three

Tar Heels living in Washington have been very much interested in the sug-Most of them The City of Joliet, so named in com-naid therefore punishable. President think "The Yarborough" should be re-lined to the record made by the Il-Washburn said that further investiga-tained with the addition of the word Washburn said that further investiga. tained with the addition of the word tions would be conducted to and out "New." Some think it should be avoid other students who were associated with after the distinguished statemen of the day.

J. R. Collic, superintendent of the

THINKS VENUS MAY SEND MESSAGE TO OUR PLANET

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (By the Asso-ciated Press.)-If wireless messages some other planets as suggested by Wil-liam Marconi it is not Mars sending Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory ne claim that the mysterious wireless

Wilmington, Jan. 29 .- "The City of launched at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. with Miss Jean Barber, raughter of the mayor of Joliet, Ills., acting sponsor. The ship took the water easily and gracefully. There were no ceremonies

the sub-committee later.

Afternoon

length, 54 feet in

at 4:30 Yesterday