# MEXICO FACE TO FACE

too he veralt in Mexico City yester say, took peasession of the public buildings, shot down federal adherate to the street, released Gen Petra Rius, leader of the Vera Grus revelt, freis prison, and, falling into the under the banner, practically captured the Mexican capital.

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(By H. B. Varner, President North Carolina Good Roads Association.) There are now before the General mbly relating to the co

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tion with the county work is by the Geological Board, of which the Gov-

of a large majority of the people of

try to derive as much revenue as possible with which to pay running

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to pay an annual five per cent inter-est, and does not have to raise any other amount for a sinking fund.

COMING PARMERS' INSTITUTES

Much interest is being manifested in the approaching Farmers and Women's Institutes, to be held at Bath February 11, Aurora February 13, and at Washington February 12. It is usfely guaranteed that every farmer who attends will learn somewhat it is the standard white learn somewhat is the terms which the standard white learn and the standard white the standard was standard with the standard was standard with the standard was standard with the standard was standard was standard with the standard was standard was standard was standard with the standard was st

ROADS BILLS

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## ECCARS TAKE NEW

New Bern, N. C., Feb. 10.—During the past week New Bern has been beeieged by a small army of beggars. There have been small ones, large ones, fat ones and thin ones and each and every one with a tale of wee intended to touch the Theory of these structures are the most hardened. So many of these structures have heart of the most hardened. So many of these alma-sockers have infested the city that the business men are asking for relief. In one or two instances the beggars have without any doubt been in needy circumtances, but others are nothing more than pure fakes.

One Woman is soliciting funds with which she intends taking treatment at a sanatorium for tuberenlosic; snothor claims to be raising money to save buy home at Wilming-

losis; another claims to be raising money to save her home at Wilmington from the hands of a cruel man who holds a mortgage on it, and there are several others with similar pleas. There is a city ordinance prohibiting the solicitation of alms in New Bern but the beggars are sly enough to stay out of the grasp of the police, and so far not a one of them has been agreeted. However, in the future some action will be taken in the matter.

## CITY'S GROWTH SHOWN BY POSTAL RECEIPTS

The receipts of the Washingtop one year. According to the officia relord, the amount taken in by the loral office in January 1932 and was \$1,496.97, while in January 1933 the figures jumped to \$1,702.

for boxes has been practically the same, and that the bulk of the increase can be accounted for my increased stamp sales.

Eight years ago, the annual receipts hardly touched \$10,000, while this year they will push pretty closely the \$20,000 makr. At that tim there seems hardly 5,000 stamps cold each month, while now there as semetimes over 15,000 sold during a single month.

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The figures speak for thumselves
It is predicted that when the 8 hour
law for government omployes goo
into effect March 7 next, additions nelp will be necessary in the loca

wayside inn. After washing my hands ing town the county of the family over the money than raised the tandledy I wanted a town!; that to the counties for public-road contains and the county and unsanitary. You will see that one or hone, she said. You are no better than to create a sinking tund with which the others. Fourteen men use that towel every day."

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

will hold a special drill of the division N. C. Naval Brigade day night, Peb. 11th, at 8 orshock in perfect arrangements to trip to Washington, D. C. for inaugu ration or President Wilson. We would like to have all young men who de sire to entist and take the trip re port at Armory over Blount's Dru Biove. Those familiar with the wa

CHAS. L. MORTON, Lieut. DAVID T. PICKLES,

State, and it was the unanimous opinion that the automobilists would willingly pay such a sar, provided the noney thus raised was used for the betterment of the public roads.

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At Charlotte, N. C., the quartette won the following words of approvering the state convicts in public road at "Many, anjoyable avanings have construction, is a bill that also received practically the unanimous support of the State Good Roads Association and the unanimous support of the North Carolina Press Association at their 1912 meetings. This bill provides that all able-bedied convicts sentenced to the State positions at the suntenced to the suntenced t itentiary shall be used on the public lence, but for all were good, but in roads, except such as are required in the minds and certainly in the hearts consection with the work at the pentertiary. This bill does not inter"Out to Old Aunt Mary's," as recited from any way with the present by Mr. Carpenter will take the first county convict chain-gauge. The allotment of the convicts in connect.

Admission to those not holding the many tickets is: Reserved nears.

season ticketa is: Reserved seats, 75 cents; general admission, 50

## HIGH SCHOOL RE-PORTER ELECTED.

North Carolina that the convict should not be considered a collateral of the State, out of which they shall city public schools stating that Mr. John Cotton Taylos had been elected office to take care of the increasing volume of business.

The third bill relates to the State sector of the increasing becoming security for county bonds official reporter for the High School. That are issued for the construction of public roads, and simply means that the State lends its credit to the county. As is well known, a State leader in student affairs, and is emiscant as having a difficult time enforcing the new public health rule requiring the new public sector. This one per cent, put out at a the school. The various notices and "High Scool Notes," which are compound interest, will, at the end to the spend of the principal of the bond issue. Therefore, if the bill is passed, the warded inn After washing my hands I washed for a lower bonds at four per cent, and the school stating that Mr. John Cotton Taylos had been elected official reporter for the High School Class, is a fairly of the State tends its credit to the county well fitted to keep the city posted as to happenings of interest at the school. The various notices and "High Scool Notes," which are compound interest, will, at the end broad issue. Therefore, if the bill is passed, the school stating that Mr. John Cotton Taylos had been elected official reporter for the High School Class, is a leader in student affaire, and is emiscantly well fitted to keep the city posted as to happenings of interest at the school. The various notices and "High Scool Notes," which are cont. This one per cent, put out at a state of the school of the principal of the bond issue.

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Weather UNSETTLED

Men who hitherto have seconed to notable contribution to the literature appear on oallroom floors, have contemptuously and resolutely stood off "If you tear from the pages of our from the possible routefuest of being history the record of the Engineer known as "dancing men," and girls Corps of the army, you will strike who formerly eschewed the waltes and two-steps, have tossed aside there. There is no higher profession their prejudices like snownakes and than that of the engineer, not even are by the thousands, taking lessons less of a park-barrel politician or a

rental of dancing balls, such a crowd-ing of the classes where the "one-step" is taught and such a boom in has as many numbers on the program bined.

## MANY AVIATORS KILLED.

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- Statistics of "accidents" in the air for 1912 show A letter has been received from that one aviator in 52 was killed Superintendent N C. Newbold of the during the year. The United States heads the list with 43 deaths out of 300 aviators, Germany 54 deaths among 1,500 pilots and France 73

## COTTON MARKET.

Lint Cotton, 12 1-8. Seed Cotton, 4 1-2c. Cotton Seed, \$36.60.

# Morning Shopping

The Christmas invitation of the merchant to "shop early" is still bearing fruit. Women know well that by shopping early in the morning their purchases can be made with far greater leisure and comfort and with the feeling that what they buy will be thoroughly satisfactory.

Grows in Favor.

At that time the stores are not so crowded; the stocks are all In good order, so that time is saved in finding the best shade or

sine, and the clerks are not fagged out.

All the merchants who advertise in The Daily News want you to do your shopping at the most tavorable time of the day. Everything is in your favor for morning shopping.

Head The Daily News carefully and constantly every night, so at you may be ready to go shopping early next morning Plan your shopping tour in advance. Know what to buy and where to buy to best advantage. When special sales are sidver-tised the opening hour is not too early to visit the store.

Bulgarians attack on the Bulair agony newspapers are ringing with letters of decunciation against the liver and habror appropriation. The increasing cost the river and habror appropriation bills. It always has to run the gaunties of knocks and suspicious made by the railroads, unrestrained barbarous, ungraceful and rankly indecent. The decisration has been made that no decent six would degrate herself by initialize the rase time movements if she knew what they really meant. Presumably they and harbar appropriation bills, in the Public School Auditorium the Commonwealth Male Quartette will give what promises to be one of the The first relates to the counties assistance to the counties.

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are, by the thousands, taking lessons that of a pork-barrel politician or a n order thta they may enjoy the tur- sand-dune statesman. George Washkey trot and its kindred in rhythmic ington was an engineer and engaged as such in the improvement of th Another evidence of the rage of of the rivers of this country. Robert ragiline is to be gathered from the E. Lee was an engineer of the Unit-simple fact that there has never before been such a demand for the one as well. I call attention to those names as an answer to the reckles charge that these engineers favor river and harbor improvements in order to hold their jobs. Who is so ignorant that he so believes?, These men are West Point graduates. They are in the army, and hold places for life, but instead of keep ing them idle with their command we wisely put them in times of peace at work on these public works that will promote the best interests and commercial development of the country."

Continuing Mr. Humphreys said: "The Mississippi River appropria tion has been criticised. I challenge any man who speaks on that subject quote the platform of his party deaths among 3,000 "flers." The I do not care whether he be Dem total number of aviators is given as crat, Republican or Progressive. An crat. Republican or Progressive, And if a Democrat criticises it, I challenge him to quote what a very dis tinguished gentlemen in this coun try has said on the subject, whose democracy nobody on this side of the House will deny, publicly at least—Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.

## **GOOD SERMON YESTERDAY**

yesterday morning the pastor, Rev R: R. Broom, preached upon the controllable, and is equipped by the text, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will bounced by his congregation one of great. It should and can be re-the ablest and most thoughtful disurses he has yet delivered.

## NAPKINS ARE DANGEROUS.

Vienns, Feb. 10,-That "napkins in restaurants and hotels and even in private homes are found to be a danus medium for the spread of use, is the discovery announced by Doctors Langlois and Sartory. In the microscopic examinations by the two bacteriologists they found among School ther disease germs, numerous nap-tins from hotels and restaurants with pneumonia bacilli on them.

Lordon. Pab. 12.—With pulpit washington, Peb. 10.—(Special.)

There has never been more urbanded to the friends of deeper and many to the stational little and the property of attempts on the part to the friends of the property of the first hand from the

tional Waterways. The business the store is by two doors, one on men of Washington are samestly each side of a large plate glass disurged to attend the meeting.

"Charles & Carter." a noter tear a singing, talking and dancing act features the evening program at the Lyric, offering a number of popular mgs an dones that prove to make maelves welcome

The above mentioned artists open this evening for a three day changes and no doubt but what they will rove to be a very popular suu during their engagement.

The motion pictures that appear in today's progam; are a class that are very select and ones that will be nating to every patron's eye.

The regular bills the manager of the Lyric is now offering his patrons are not only povring themselves to be popular, but they are fully up to the standard and you feel that you are getting your money's worth.

## IS AUTOMOBILE LESS **MENACE THAN HORSE?**

The annual report of the Nationa Highways Protective Society, published, shows, that 103 children were killed by automobiles last year in New York City, of whom a large ercentage met their death while rol-

The total number of automobile fatalnies in the city for the year was 211, herse-drawn vehicles killed 177 persons of whom 85 were children. Commenting upon these figures Melvin T. Bender, chairman of the legislative committee of the New York State Automobile Association

myn: "It will be noted that almost as many deaths were caused by horse drawn vehicles as by automobiles. This is very remarkable when you consider the far greater number of automobiles in the city, especially on the central thoroughfares and in the AT METHODIST CHURCH residence districts where children are at play.

"The fact of the matter is that the At the First Methodist Church automobile, while faster driven is more carefully driven, more quickly law with a warning signal.
"Even so, however, the number

automobile fatalities is shockingly more careful driving through a more rigid examination for licenses. Equal, if not greater in importance, is the ecessity of an adequate warning dren will always bear and obey in The law should compel th proper use of such a signal.

Mr. W. H. Baker has delphia to attend the Eastman School of Photography

Mr. G. L. Swindell, of Belliaven, is in the city

An epoch in Washington's centile history will be marked by the opening of a men's furnishing store, to handle men's wear exclusively, and also do a merchant tailoring

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Messrs. Tom Lewis and J. D. Cal-Captain Davenny will speak in the bublic school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, upon the subject, "Our Nation of the trade. The continuous lional Waterways." play window, which is one of the most effectively arranged windows CHARMING BILL AT LYRIC of goods.

Both Mesers. Calais and Lewis

have been up to this time with the J. E. Clark Co., and have just severed their connection with this coucern to

go into business for themselves. A first-class men's furnishing store, to devote itself exclusively to this line of businers, has long been felt as a crying need in Washington. They have just been buying a stock of the most advanced and se-lect styles to be obtained in the New

bork market, and are confident of the approval of those who drop in to look over their first array of goods. With the merchant tailoring feature, for those who like their clothes spe-cially made and carefully fitted. Messrs. Lewis and Calais feel confdent of supplying the fashionable young men of Washington for some

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE.

Tomorrow there will be a big getogether meeting of all North Carolina's betterment workers. The meeting will be known as the North Carolina Conference for Social Service.

The following branches of social welfare work, with their committee chairmen, are expected to be represented: Illiteracy, by Hop. J. Y. Joyner; Public Health, by Dr. W. S. Rankin; Liquor Problem, by Mr. Archibald Johnson; Child Labor, by Mr. W. H. Swift; Church and Social Service, by Bishop Robert Strange; Reformatories, by Mr. James P. Cook; Orphanages, by Rev. M. L. Kealer, Criminal Procedure, by Hon. T. W. Bickett; Feeblemindedness. by Dr. L. B. McBrayer; Improvement of Country Life, by Mr. Clarence Poe; Prisons, by Miss Dalsy Denson; Taxation, by Hon. R. F. Beasley; Women and Social Service, by Mrs. R. R. Cotten.

Hundreds of the best men and women of the State have indicated their desire to affiliate with such a therefore extended to every thoughtful, earnest North Carolinian interested in the welfare and advancement of his State to join in the movement. Applications bership may be sent to Mr. Clarence Poe, chairman of the Organization Committee, or to any one of the special committeemen, and full explanations, and the aims of the O er with program of the neeting will be returned

The first meeting will be held in the FirstBaptist Church. Governor Craig will deliver an address of wel-come, and Seantor Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, will deliver the spe of the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Windley is spend-ing a few days at Bath and Hunter's Bridge with relatives and friends.

Mr. D. U. Martin, of South Creek. among the day's visitors

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