

Vashington, Dec. 16.—(P)—A posal to liberalize President sevelt's housing program in the Fighting e of stimulating construction of mes costing \$6,000 to \$10,000 won approval of the House banking

Art Class To Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 16.—(P)--Dr. Alexander Sprunt, former moderator of the general assembly Open At Local of the Southern Presbyterian church died in a hospital yesterday after a confinement since Novem-

school.

H. R. Williamson, High Point, treasurer, and Bunn W. Hackney, Jr., council executive, and Mr. T. M. Stanback, Salisbury, National council representative.

W. A. Dobson, Atlanta, Ga., re- under passports obtained through gional director for region six, de- fraud", the paper said. livered the feature address of the

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Special Term Of

With the exception of a few cas-

While no official information

January.

Accused Of

Intoxication

drunk and terrorized woman and

"Nobody, however, has been authorized or detailed

paper refrained from announcing

such a statement. After public announcement by the American state department that the "Robinsons entered Russia

evening to the 136 members of the tained by the editor, the Soviet

mmittee yesterday. ier. Dec. 16.-(A)-Farilung wa ommitteemen also hinted they fare in which rival armies struggled uld write into the Roosevelt with each other and against cold asure a provision to encourage and driving snow, was reported to-ilding of homes valued at \$2,500 day from northeastern Spain. less.

The Weather The one change was designed. ey said, to assist persons in cities re building costs are high and ere \$10,000 homes may be no tonight and Friday. Possible showter than \$6,000 dwellings in ers in western portion Friday Slightly warmer tonight. r communities.

Bailey Assails Federal an on Tuckertown Dam

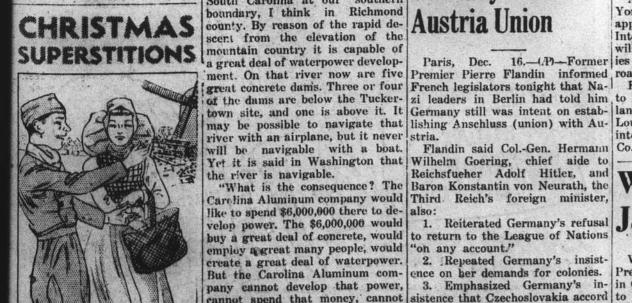
River Unnavigable.

The Yadkin never will be naviga-

Washington, Dec. 16 .- The Tuck-1 ceeded under some law. My comown project came under discus- plaint was that we are making laws in the senate again yesterday of that sort and that they were en Senator Minton, of Indiana, having the consequences of arrest- lows, his wife, the former Miss ing recovery, the investment of Dora Latham, two ased to be published in the Conssional Record the order recentmade by the federal power com- the creation of private enterprise, Steeds; five daughters, Mrs. Wilwithout which there can be no re- liam Chrisco, Mrs. Jesse Dunn, sion relative to the Carolina covery, and without which here Mrs. Walter Boone, all of Steeds;

minum company plans. enator Bailey said to the senate: The senator is perfectly right America.

his view that I complain that federal government was unssarily intruding itself upon the hts and the interests of the comnwealth of North Carolina and ble. The Yadkin river is a rocky people. He is not correct in the river which runs from up in Wilkes low in the church cemetery. ression which he received that county, in the northwestern part of wer commission had not pro-south carolina at our southern



Nothing sown on Christmas Eve those people, because the Congress enacted a low, and the power comwill perish even though the seed is planted in the snow, accord-ing to an incient Netherlands mission took jurisdiction upon, the superstition



Mrs. Franz Strickland has been tured hip in a fall. He was 85. engaged by the Asheboro Board of Education to teach the third grade Friday at the First Presbyterian in the west school. Mrs. Strickland, a graduate of which he was pastor emeritus.

Hendaye, Spanish-Franco Front-

Winthrop college, South Carolina, fills the vacancy caused by the re-North Carolina: Partly cloudy signation of Mrs. Mary Wither-

the Charleston church when his resignation on his 84th birthday spoon Brown.

Added To West

School Faculty

an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Higgins, High Point. Funeral services will be conduct-

2. Repeated Germany's insist-

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iled, not of the will of the cor- that his just-concluded

tion dared not run into this compli-cation with the federal law, nation's viewpoints.

last year terminated a pastorate of 36 years. Dr. Sprunt was elected modera-Allen Graves, 77, tor, highest office of the church in 1923. **Dies In Hospital** Reared in N. C.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Sprunt came to the United States as a boy and was reared in Allen Graves, 77, Randolph coun-Wilmington, N. C., where he was y farmer, died at the Moore couna boyhood friend of the late for-

ty hospital Wednesday, following mer President Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Sprunt, who was the son of Surviving relatives are as fol-Alexander and Jane Dalziel Sprunt, received his early education in the schools of Wilmington and sons, S. R. funds, the development of power, Graves, Randleman; Frank Graves, Upper Canada college in Toronto. He entered Davidson college in the fall of 1871 and after his grad-

when he suffered a frac-

Served 36 Years

uation in 1875 entered Union Thecan be no real employment in Mrs. Manley Boone, Hemp, and ological seminary at Hampden-Sydney, Va., where he was graduated in 1878.

"Here are the facts: The Yad- ed from the Big Oak Holiness kin river never has been navigable. church near Seagrove, Friday at three o'clock, by Rev. John Har-relson, pastor. Interment will fol-N. Y. Central To Merge 13 Roads

New York, Dec. 16.—(P)—New it a "practical and constructive year in the Uwharrie Council. York Central railroad, subject io measure." approval of stockholders and the Interstate Commerce commission, will consolidate 13 small subsidiar-

Paris, Dec. 16 .- (.P)-Former ies companies through merger, the ment. On that river now are five Premier Pierre Flandin informed road announced yesterday.

may be possible to navigate that lishing Anschluss (union) with Au-

Funeral services will he held has completed arangements with B. E. Looney of Greensboro, for was of a twofold advantage in church of Charleston, S. C., of conducting a series of art classes building character in youth. Point- the state department). ing out that inherent qualities of in the west school here. Mr. Looney, in charge of art incharacter can be developed by as-He was made pastor emeritus of struction at High Point and Guil- seciation with civic leaders of the

And Hours Bill

communities and other boys, he ford colleges, will take students from lower grades up to, and, in- said the challenge offered by this opportunity should be met with an cluding the senior students of High expansion of the possibilities in

Scouting. He quoted figures to He will also instruct an adult class. Students and adults interestshow that 70 percent of the boys in region six, the Uwharrie Council Court Indicated show that 70 percent of the boys in ed may meet Mr. Looney at the high region, of Scouting age were in communities of 1,000 and under in communities of 1,000 and under in population. He said that the larger For January **Green** Objects communities where Scouting is developed to a higher degree should **To House Wage**

The Asheboro Board of Education council who attended the meeting.

go into the rural sections and develop Scouting for the purpose of es, the entire civil calendar for the building character under the two-December term of Superior court fold purpose already mentioned. in Randolph county, was adjourn-

ed yesterday. Judge T. D. Finley, presiding, rdered the adjournment.

liam Green, adding to the general boys and permanent link between the present and the on coming gencongressional confusion asked the was forthcoming today, it is unhouse today to send its wages and erations. derstood a special term will be call-

hours' bill back to committee. The President of the American Federation of Labor sent telegrams to all representatives saying the B. Stedman, Asheboro, and R. W. Garrison, Salisbury. Julian Roberson, Yadkin, presentpending bill was "highly objectionable" to the members of his

organization. He asked its return to committee for revision and study of nec- Beaver, gvver for outstanding conessary changes in order to make

substitute bill, supported by the AFL by a 162 to 131 vote. June

Green's message was sent while the house debated furiously on a

into its Toledo X Central Railway dard labor conditions were unfair

It was also pointed out that Scouting offers a bridge with which Washington, Dec. 16 .- (P)-Wil- to join the older persons with the District committee reports were made by J. E. Lambeth, Thomasville; H. A. Styers, Lexington; S.

> ed to C. W. Grubb, of Yadkin Scouting's highest award, the Silver tribution to boyhood for the past

Dr. T. M. Stanback, Salisbury, gave a report on the National Coun-

The house yesterday rejected a cil meeting in Washington in

B. W. Jenkins, Troop 23, High Point was given the annual Baby award for having the youngest Scout in his family-aged five months 20 days.

children passengers after the ship Committee reports were made ran aground last Saturday. by: Frank J. Sizemore, civic ser-Chairman Copeland (D.-N. vice: O. Delk Smith, troop organsaid the American counsel at Ma ization; Dr. W. L. Jackson, health nila, where 134 of the rescued pas and safety; J. E. Millis, Camping; sengers landed, would be asked to transmit a report on the incident. C. E. Diffendale, Court of Honor and H. R. Williamson, finance.

In Executive Bunn W. Hackney's annual report it was revealed that the Uwharrie Council made a gain Greenville May the Uwharrie Council made a gain of 31 percent for the past year. **Re-enter Baseball** Seventeen new troops were added cil at present has a membership of 1,106. The goal under a ten year League

850 Greenville, S. C., Dec. 16 .- (AP)-House leaders' success in warding The following men were elected to the Council: W. W. Carroll, A. Greenville's return to the South W. Klemme and Henry Koontz of Atlantic baseball league seemed tor Edgar A. Brown, Barnsville High Point and Joe Bland of Salis-assured today by a city council ranking member of the senate pri-

sessions in an effort to wear down the opposition. Neither bill can be sent to the White House before the special ses-White House before the special ses-

platform." authorities have taken measures Mr. Dobson said that Scouting to seek out and arrest the persons mentioned (in the telegrams from "The most puzzling question seems to be the real identity of the couple whether they were actually American citizens.'

Dime Store Girls Strike; Countess Barbara At Sea

he senate", Bailey said, "that

there ought to be an understanding

between each other on what should

be done about the business recess-

New York, Dec. 16 .- (P)-Em. ployees of three Woolworth 5 and 10 cent stores went on strike today, following a break down of negotiations between union representatives and the company for high wages and shorter hours. Miss Clarina Michelson, organizer for the department store's union, said about 160 persons quit work. She added that pickets had been placed in front of all the company's other stores in New York city.

Union officials had hoped to confer with Countess Prentiss Hutton Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, regarding the strike ed for this county sometime in but she was on the high seas for Europe.

She left last night, one day after her arrival. She then said she expected to remain for the Christmas holidays with her father, Franklin Hutton.

The countess inherited her great wealth from the Woolworth store fortune.

Collers at her stateroom on the Europa were answered only by a maid. Ship officers confirmed her Washington, Dec. 16 .- (P)-The presence however.

senate joint-maritime commission The Woolworth employes seek a \$21 a week and a work week of ordered today an investigation of reports that the cre of the Dol-40 hours. lar liner President Hoover became

> Prison Break Handling O. K.'d **By State Officer**

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 16, -(P)-Representative E. W. Stevens, of Berkley county, chairman of the house prison commission said today that the attempted prison bresk Sunday which resulted in the death of guard-captain Olin Sanders was handled in an mønner."

Stevens statement came on the heels of accusations of state sena

speed in conference negotiations bethrough the senate without further floor managers were still trying.

delav. Debate over proposed substitutes off the first of several suggested Flandin spoke to deputies in the petition for license that had to be chamber corridors after indicating threatened to hold up both key substitutes for the wage and hours poration proposing to invest the investigation" in German of Frannoncy, but because the corpora- co-German relations had disclosed the

great concrete dams. Three or four French legislators tonight that Na- Eight subsidiary companies are proposed substitute for the pending of the dams are below the Tucker- zi leaders in Berlin had told him, to be merged into Central's Cleve- wage and hours bill. This proposal town site, and one is above it. It Germany still was intent on estab-may be possible to navigate that lishing Anschluss (union) with Au-Louis (Big Four) railroad and five commission to hold that sub-stan-

trade practice.

Reichsfueher Adolf Hitler, and Wage and Hours Bill In "What is the consequence? The Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the like to spend \$6,000,000 there to de-velop power. The \$6,000,000 would 1. Reiterated Germany's refusal Jam; Senate Grips Control

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (A)- | sion ends, December 22, unless President Roosevelt's lieutenants there is almost unprecedented during the past year and the Counin Congress tried desperately today cannot spend that money, cannot sistence that Czechoslovakia accord to pass the wage and hours bill buy that concrete, cannot employ greater privileges to German mi- through the house and the farm bill tween the senate and the house, but objective culminating in 1942, 1,

measures but leaders forced long bill, said the "worst is over."