THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, 1921.

FRANCE'S CLAIMS BRIDGES MOVED FORBES FAVORS FRANK GRAHAM CONVICTS COST GETTING MARRIED IS BURCH TRIAL ENTERS IS ENUMERATED AGAIN ATTACKED FROM CITY POST CAMP JOHNSTON AT ROTARY CLUB Los Angeles, Calif., Der New York, Dec. 27 .- Asserting that getting a marriage license in New trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged Auditors Show What Main- British Newspapers Argue One of Authors of Late Veterans' Bureau Plans to University Professor Tells York was caster than buying a theater the murder of J. Belton Kenne tenance of Chaingangs icket, two judges, general sessions into its sixth week today whe for Total Abolition of the Sneak Bill is Asked for of Prowess of Self-help

Cost the County.

Submarine.

The Gazette adds:

"Failing acceptance

for we have the same ultimate aim.

SUCCUMBS TO FEVER

Vera-Cruz. Mexico. Dec. 27 .- (By the

ross, of the Rockefeller Institute,

died here this morning, a victim of

Dr. Cross came here early this

nonth to open a laboratory for study

Press)-Lieut, John Bigelow Dodge.

OFFICIAL DELEGATES

FROM U. S. DESIRED

agreed on the necessity for organizing

such a conference on sufficiently broad

European financial muddle, but

world's economic problems.

lines to' grapple not only with the

Are Scarce.

B.

bedroom.

with

the property of Lewis Long.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

deathes of nine persons in the Rialto

sence of the following safeguards:

on the house, it is said.

by Coroner Mix today.

d from the incense.

have occurred.

committees had reported.

The committees were instructed to

Associated Fress)-Dr. Howard

The average cost of the individual audit of chaingang expense just made through study of fiancial conditions in the Christmas holidays. the chaingang camps throughout the county

Of the four camps in the county other camps follow with 71 cents, 69 an aggressive attitude." 1921 to the present time.

The cost of meat used each day by as extravagant. one convict in the four camps running in the consecutive order named is 81 cents, 8 cents, 6 cents and 7 cents, ap. difference between the spirit and let- sion, it was detected by a representaroximately, making an average for the ter of the American proposals for nacounty of about 7 cents a day for meat val limitation." for each convict. Subsistence is set down as averaging the county 22 cents | ish delegation in Washington, is giva day for each convict; shoes about 3 en warm praise by several newspacents a day; clothing less than 1 cent a pers. and the American offer for a reday and medicine less than 1 cent a duction in her own and British subday. Added to this expense is the ex- marine tonnage is extolled as the pense of the guards, including camp next best thing to abolition, which equipment, firearms and escape fees. Great Britain desired. This expense is 4 cents a day at Camp Elliott, 37 cents at Camp Blythe, 36 at scheme of abolition, Camp McLaughlin, and 38 at Camp Mor. proposal must be pressed persistently, ris, making an average of aproximately says The Daily News, which finds 39 cents a day impossible to see how a blg building

The average cost of the individual con- program can be upheld in the face of vict is, of course, not based on repair the Anglo-American pressure. work to camps, tools, motor accessories and the like, as this expense would have submarine shaken." and The Times to be met whether convict labor or hired labor were used. But figured in this and some other newspapers refer to light, the entire expense of the individ- Mr. Balfour's "moral victory, ual convict to the county, including everything, is \$2.01 at Camp Elliott. \$2.47 at Camp Blythe, \$2.53 at Camp Me. to terms with France, says: "Evidently Laughlin and \$2.55 at Camp Morris, or we shall come to terms sooner or an average of \$2.39 cents a day for one later with America on this question. convict.

Included in this is also the expense Included in this is also the camps, of each animal each day at the camps, the over \$.64. The DR. HOWARD B. CROSS which averages slightly over \$.64. monthly cost to the county of each an: mal is about \$19.13, which is considered a good saving compared to the expense ncumbent upon the upkeep of animals in local barns. The upkeep of a mule is estimated to be between \$35 a month and \$37.50 a month in the average livery stable, which means that the county has found a mehod by which there is a saving of approximately \$16 a month on

of the yellow fever and the marsh each animal The audit of chaingang camp expense fever for the Rockefeller Institute. which has just been made is the first Twelve days ago he went to Tuxtepec. to be made in detail, according to Thom. center of the yellow fever district, and as Griffith, chairman of the county after spending two days there inspecthighway commission, but so well is he ing sanitary conditions, contracted the pleased with the result that similar au- disease. He was immediately brought dits will be made from time to time, here and futile efforts were made to This will give an opportunty for com- save nis life. The funeral will take place tomorparisons in expense and a more vivid

vellow fever.

His Resignation.

London, Dec. 27 .- (By the Associated Mayor James O. Walker sent out a convict to the county including bedding Press)-France's claims for a large letter Tuesday morning from his office clothes, food and subsistence is approxi- fleet of submarines, made before the at the city hall asking for the resignamately 73 cents a day, according to an Washington conference, are again at tion of Edward B. Bridges, of the law public by the Todd-McCullough com. tacked by the London newspapers, firm of Orr & Bridges, as assistant prosepany, accountants, who have made a which resumed publication today after cuting attorney for the city in the recorder's court.

The request for Mr. Bridges' resig-"Doubling any class of naval ton- nation is an aftermath of the episode nage seems, on the face of it, a strange of theb ill introduced surreptitiously Camps Elliott, Blythe, McLaughlin and proposition at a conference assembled into the lower house just before the Morris, Camp Elliott leads in convict to reduce armaments," declares The special session of the Legislature adexpense with a cost of approximately Daily Chronicle. "We cannot pretend journed providing that the Charlotte 81 cents a day for each convict. The to fathom the French motives for such Commissioner of Public Safety should Impatience have exclusive and entire control over cents and 71 cents respectively. The with the French demand is expressed the police, fire and health departments figures cover records dating from April by other liberal newspapers. The of the city, Although the bill escaped Westminster Gazette characterizing it the notice of Mecklenburg representa-

tives in the House, due to the perfunctory method of putting through meas-"It emphasizes the all-important ures at the closing hours of every sestive of the Senate judiciary committee from Anson county and killed.

Arthur J. Palfour, head of the Brit-In spite of the city-wide speculation for some time as to who among Charlotte's attorneys was the author of the bill, its authorship was not divulged until most of the attorneys at the bar here had vehemently denied its authorship and had stated privately who they understood had drawn it. of the British

Mayor Walker's action in asking for the American but it is supposed that the action of the they are located develop. mayor is caused by the feeling that Mr. Bridges' methods in seeking to put Bridges' methods in seeking to put through the now much-discussed bill SPECIAL WRITER The Morning Post uses the caption: were not ethical and smacked of dis-"Balfour's great triumph. Faith in loyalty to the present administration. In the statement made public by Mr Bridges and E. McA. Currie, attorney who finally assumed joint responsibility The Westminster Gazette, admitting with Mr. Bridges of the bill, it was that Great Britain will not easily come alleged that the commissioner of public safety was not unhampered in his appointive function as commissioner and that the commissioners of public works and the mayor were unhampered. In

that all the commissioners were on exactly the same plane in this respect; that the commissioner of public safety had as much restraining power over him was hearing Premier Briand's stateas he and the commissioner of public ment regarding the French position on

works had over the commissioner of the subject of land armament. It was public safety. He pointed out, in addi- an erroneous account of this incident tion, that although this was the fact cabled to Europe by a European speit resulted, in practice, that the may- cial writer that led to fatal riots in or's appointive powers and the appoint- | Italy. ive powers of the commissioner of pub-

ments. the only time the mayor has exercis ing. he showed a ed his recommendatory rights was when and emphasized his statements with IN CONTROL MOTION he appointed T. C. Guthrie, jr., as prose- strong gestures. But, according to the Dr. Cross is the second American pense attached to the maintenance of physician to die here of yellow fever cuting attorney and E. B. Bridges as story, it was noted that M. Briand within a year, the first being Dr. Hacassistant prosecuting attorney. But he was turning to Senator Schanzer could not have made the two appoint. whom he seemed to single out as the drick, attached to the American conments without the concurrence of the object of his address. This finally beother two commissioners, he said. came so marked that the Senator said: "M. Briand, what you say to me you should say to Mr. Balfour instead, be-COUNTRY HOME ON DODGE UNDER ARREST cause it was he that made the pro-**RIVER WAS BURNED** posal for the reduction of land armaments London, Dec. 27 .- (By the Associated

Use Former Cantonment for Veterans' School.

Washington, Dec. 27.-President Harding will be asked by Director Forbes either late today or tomorrow to authorize the Veterans' Bureau to use one of the former army cantonments in the South, probably Camp Johnston, at Jacksonville, Fla., for the establishment of a vocational training

nstitution for former service men. Colonel Forbes appeared this morn ng before the House appropriations committee, but planned to see the President, if possible, this afternoon. If he did not finish before the commit ee in time today, Colonel Forbes said ie would see Mr. Harding tomorrow. Until he had conferred with the Pres dent. Colonel Forbes declared he had nothing to say concerning the proposed location of the new training institutions but it was understood that he had given careful consideration to the choice of Camp Johnston as a site for the second of the Bureau's universities.

Under the Bureau's program, there are to be four of these vocational training universities, one each in the North, South, East and West. The first of them was opened recently at Camp Sherman, Ohio, with 500 men in attendance and, according to Bureau officials, it is planned to open each of

the schools with a few hundred men he upbuilding of the University, the enbut to have facilities for expanding Mr. Bridges' resignation as assistant them to four or five thousand students argement of its buildings, the placing prosecuting attorney was not explained as the needs of the sections in which of new equipment which will be possi

> vhole atmosphere around Chapel Hill s one of forward-looking enterprise and he spirit of the men there is such as CAUSE OF RIOTS is destined to make the Universit tand out among the similar institutions n the South for up-to-dateness and for horoughness of scholarship available Schanzer's Remark to Prehere. The Rotary Club said its goodbye to mier Briand Published Robery McHardy Mauldin, one of the most popular leaders of the organization Minus a Background.

Washington Dec. 27 .- (By the Assotaken a responsible position with the answer to this, the mayor pointed out ciated Press)-Somewhat belated, but Saco-Lowells shops. In February Mr. from an authentic source, today came and Mrs. Mauldin will sail for China where he will remain for six months at the story of just what occurred in the meeting of the committee of the arms tending to the foreign department af and the commissioner of public works conference which, with closed doors, fairs of this large textile machinery nouse.

For the club Julian S. Miller expresed the appreciation of his services to the organization and the uniform regre experienced by the members in depart ing the city.

Guy Myers presented with a pair of "hinese chop-sticks: Ramsey Dulin gave According to this version, Mr. Bal ic works were much more limited than four had brought the subject of re him a dictionary which he could hardly were those of the commissioner of pub- ductions of land armament before the carry, saying that it contained only lic safety, because, under his jurisdic- conference committee. Senator Schanfew of the more important words in th tion lay all the personnel of the fire, zer, speaking for Italy, had given the chinese inguage: Ruben Graham prehealth and police departments-by far Balfour proposition carnest support sented him with a return ticket to the largest personnel coming under the in principle at least. Then M. Briand Charlotte, something less than a mile in parisdiction of any of the three depart- arose to oppose the proposal. As he length and the club's octet sang him a farewell. progressed, as is his custom in speak-

EASY TO ACCOMPLISH SIXTH WEEK TUESDAY

court, today declared in favor of a resumed after a Christmas reconmeasure which would require publica. was considered possible the def tion of the names of persons obtaining day would call witnesses, wh licenses and prohibiting the ceremony many would tend to establish for a month. This, it was asserted, Carolina spirit today is the spirit of the would check runaways and bigamy.

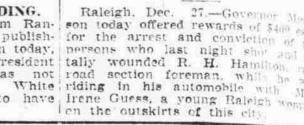
"All you have to do to get married | self-help students who are showing, in New York," said Judge Talley, "is nounced, however, they held she spite of unimaginable obstacles, that to go to a window in the municipal hey have been put in their reach at building, get a license, and then go to their testimony and that of the University by such groups of good another window and get married." people as you" declared Pro. Frank His remarks were made in suspend-Graham, addressing the Charlotte Roig sentence on a married man who had contracted a bigamous marriage. Professor Graham, a son of Dr. Alex

Judge McIntyre said 28 persons had been convicted of bigamy here in 1921

HULL WILL MAKE RACE.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- Cordell as having been indicted with Hull, chairman of the Democratic Na- she could refuse on the ground ional Committee, here for the Demo- she might incriminate heren ratic banquet in his honor tomorrow night, said today he would enter the race for his old seat in the lower House of Congress from the fourth Tennessee district.

RALEIGH ASSASSINS HEARST GUEST OF HARDING. Washington, Dec. 27 .- William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper publish- for the arrest and conviction at the University, doing the most mener, was entertained at luncheon today, ial tasks, serving wherever they may at the White House by President tally wounded R. H. Ham be able to find work to do that they Harding. The engagement was not road section foreman, whi may make enough to carry them formally announced at the White riding in his automobile w House and was understood to have, Irene Guess, a young Raleigh way Mr. Graham outlined the plans for been ouite informal.



for Burch, but no definite state

Burch's counsel had previou

nesses in reserve, and that excent

who would give their opinions as

practically completed their case

fendant with Burch, has he

will testify. It has be a pour

REWARD OFFERED FOR

that she cannot be forced

poenaed as a witness

but has not announced

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain

defendant's mental condition

such a plan was forthcoming.



Purcell's Women's Garments of Quality Purcell's

comprehension of minor details in the rew, attended by the medical corps and camps. The report just made shows representives of the authorities. what is considered unusually light exthe camps and convicts.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS sulate. AT NORTH CHARLOTTE |LIEUT. JOHN BIGELOW

Successful and interesting Christmas programs were enjoyed by the neople of the Methodist church in North Charlotte.

stepson of Lionel George Guest, fourth Saturday night a concert entitled. "The Word That Came True" was rendered by the adult and junior choirs, by Bolshevik authorities as an alleged secret British agent as he was about After the concert, Santa Claus made his appearance and greatly delighted to embark on an Italian steamship at Batum on December .9. according to a the children. He had many gifts for those present, including a well-filled Times dispatch from Constantinople. bag for each Sunday school scholar. Lieutenant Dodge, a grandson of the a few yards away.

The church was decorated with a log cabin, the Christmas tree reaching the late John Bigelow, one-time American made too much headway to be stayed, ceiling, and a snow scene produced Ambassador to France, was born in made too much headway to be stayed. The family that had recently occulate John Bigelow, one-time American the house but found the flames had British subject. He served in the pied the house moved to Gastonia a white strings. The church was crowd-British army during the World war few weeks ago and it was occupied by ed to overflowing. The pastor of the church received a handsome traveling and was awarded the distinguished no one but the caretaker. The flames service order for gallantry in the Gal-Mag as a gift from the Men's Bible lipoli campaign. class.

His mother, now Mrs. Guest, was Sunlay morning a combined service. formerly Mrs. Flora Bigelow Dodge, of was hild at 10:30, ni which time the New York. chlidren of the Sunday school gave a

varied program of songs and recitations. In the evening the formai, Christmas service was conducted by the pastor. An orchestra assisted with The Bible class male quarthe music.

tette sang an appropriate selection. Paris, Dec. 27 .- (By the Associated and a duct and recitation added to Presst-The United States probably the general features. The subject of will be invited to send official reprethe sermon was "The Birth of Christ sentatives to the international finan-And Its Meaning."

cual and economic conference which is Seventeen families received Christ to be called by the Allied Supreme was biskets full of Christmus good Council at its meeting in Cannes early things, supplied by different organiza- next year. tions of the city. The Boy Scouts pre-Premiers Briand and Lloyd-George uented toys to 14 families. it is said on the best of authority, are

ELEVEN EGYPTIANS KILLED; 14 INJURED

London, Dec. 27 .- (By the Associa-

ted Press)-Eleven Egyptians were killed and 14 others were wounded in Don't Always Blame Hens When Eggs the recent nationalistic disturbances

Rats may be getting them-U. S. in Cairo, says a foreign office state-Government Bulletins prove they know ment today based on a casualty list received from the Egyptian cap, how to get them. Break a cake of ital. No British casualties occurred, it RAT-SNAP into small pieces and place was stated

it where rats travel. If there, RATare continuing in SNAP will get theme - positively, Disturbances Cairo, the advices add, and attempts Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guarhave been made to bring about wrecks | anteed by Wohlford-Porter Drug Co., on the railways. One such attempt Charlotte Drug Co., Tryon Drug Co., succeeded, a train on the Heluan Southern Hardware Co., John S. Blake Rallway being derailed Christmas day. Drug Co., and Charlotte Hardware Co.



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now earning \$145.00 per month; another \$150.00, while others, more expe Home. rienced, from \$150.00 to \$200.00 per month. THE SEASON'S GREETINGS H. B. WALTER. JERSEY BREEDERS Salisbury, Dec. 27 .- H. B. Walter, Enroll with us for a course in Spencerian-and prepare yourself for one "I am indeed glad to write you who had been ill for some time at the this letter. I was a terrible sufferer OF COUNTY TO MEET of these well-paying positions. Learned in from three to four months' time. OFFICERS: home of a daughter, Mrs. D. M. Scarfrom gases in the stomach and colic boro, in Franklin township, died Sunday R. A. DUNN President D. H. ANDERSON Vice President C. W. JOHNSTON Vice President A. T. SUMMEY Swift-legible-easy-and a most fascinating study. attacks. The specialist our family The annual meeting of the Mecklenafternoon. The funeral was conducted doctor sent me to in Philadelphia, from South Main Street Methodist burg Co-operative Jersey Breeders' As-Positions GUARANTEED to all graduates. gave me no relief, although I took church Monday afternoon and intersociation will be held at 11 o'clock next A. T. SUMMEY Cashier I. W. STEWART Assistant Cashier T. S. McPHEETERS Assistant Cashier ment was in Chestnut Hill cemetery. his medicine till the cows came home. Tuesday morning at the court house, ac-See or write us at once. Mid-winter term begins Monday, Jan. 2nd. He finally said I would have to be Mr. Walter was 74 years old, and is cording to announcement by Charles S. operated. Luckily I heard of Mayr's survived by a widow and several sons Jones, farm extension agent of the coun-Endorsed by the leading business men of this section. Wonderful Remedy then, and although and daughters. ty. Mr. Jones says there are many mat-DIRECTORS: it is now three years since I took a ters of importance to come before the course of it, I have never had a organization at this time and that it is MRS. MARY E. MCCRAVEN. W. S. ALEXANDER C. W. JOHNSTON Mrs. Mary E. McCraven died early symptom of my old trouble since." highly important that a large part of D. H. ANDERSON the membership of the organization be Charlotte. She was 31 years old. Tuesday morning at her home in North It is a simple, harmless preparation F. D. LETHCO JOHN BASS BROWN that removes the catarrhal mucus from STUART W. CRAMER J. M. OLDHAM Funeral services will be held at the intestinal tract and allays the R. A. DUNN The annual meeting of the Mecklen-D. E. RHYNE Pleasant Plain church in Union county inflammation which causes practically J. A. DURHAM burg Milk Producers' Association will L. W. SANDERS sometime Tuesday afternoon, the body all stomach, liver and intestinal alialso be held next week, Mr. Jones an- having left the city Tuesday afternoon ments, including appendicitis. One dose R. L. GIBBON A. T. SUMMEY nounces. The meeting of this associa- at 2 o'clock. F. M. HINSON S. B. TANNER tion will be held Tuesday, January 5, at The deceased is survived by her hus by John S. Blake Drug Co., Charlotty will convince or money refunded. Sold W. E. HOLT, Jr. South Tryon St. J. A. C. WADSWORTH Telephone 2566 the court house. band John B. McCraven. Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

It is positively stated that from this The handsome country home, built slight incident grew the legend that ford, of New York city. Mr. Deford and several years ago by John Bass Brown M. Briand han suid harsh things to son of Lord Wimborne, was arrested on the bluff overlooking the Sloan's Senator Schanzer, Ferry bridge and Catawba River and

now belonging to Lewis Long, was de-stroyed by fire Sunday night. The fire REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS was first seen about 8 o'clock by the DEAD IN WASHINGTON caretaker, an aged white man, who had gone down to the country store

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Rear Admiral He rushed up to Charles Henry Davis, 76, retired, broth--in-law of Senator Lodge, of Massahusetts, died at his home here today. The family that had recently occu-He was a native of Boston. Admiral Davis had been ill for some

ime. Funeral arrangements had not are said to have originated in a rear een completed roday but it was said urial probably would be at Boston. Admiral Davis was the son of the

The house was built by John Bass Brown as a summer house and had all late Rear Admiral Charles Henry Da vis and a brother of Mrs. Lodge. He modern conveniences. It cost about was appointed to the Naval Academy \$8,500 vix or seven years ago. It had from Mazachusetts and was graduated changed hands several times, being in 1864. After serving on various staowned at one time since Mr. Brown sold it by S. W. Dandridge, of Char-lotte, and John C. Rankin, of Lowell. tions and duties, especially in connection with various expeditions for de-Later it came into possession of Lewis Long and John Slaton, of Charlotte,

and at the time of its burning was About \$6,500 insurance was carried IS HELD RESPONSIBLE International Commission of Inquiry

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27 .- City in Paris.

Lawrence E. Carroll, manager of the Rialto Theatre, and Alfred S. Black, _______ Admiral Davis was retired in 1907 president of the Connection S. Black, _______ president of the Connecticut Theatres FOUND COMPANION AT Corporation, which owned the theatre are held criminally responsible for the

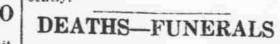
BOTTOM OF DEEP WELL

theatre fire of November 27 in a finding Roberta, Ga., Dec. 27.-Missing Do-zier K. Walker, 17, his companion, yes-The coroner says that the direct cause of the fire was the burning of incense terday afternoon while they were celeto give "atmosphere" to a motion picbrating Christmas with fireworks, Everett Mathews began a search and ture, flimsy stage draperles being ignit found him at the bottom of a 60-foot The coroner finds that violations of abandoned well, but not until he himthe law in the theatre included the abself had fallen into the dungeon. Mat-

hews escaped unhurt, while Walker only suffered a broken leg. Asbestos curtain, water curtain, auomatic sprinkler, casks of water on the stage, hose connections, fire-proof scen

NO FURTHER DISCHARGES. Boston, Dec. 27 .- Vice Admiral Hilry P. Jones, commanding the Atlantic flet, today ordered that, beginning December 28, there should be no further discharges of enlisted men. A reduction of 10 per cent of the enlisted his wife' younger sister.

men of the fleet had been ordered recently.



LIEUT. COL. JAMES FRANKLIN. Los Angeles, Calfi., Dec. 27.-Lieut. Col. James Franklin, 90, Civil war ican merchant marine, Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, said today, veteran and an officer of General Foradding that the report of the board to rest's cavalry brigade of the Confed-President Harding on the subject erate army, died at his home here yes. or strike sympathizers. The State would not be prepared until all these terday.

FATHER LAIS.

consider the proposal for a subsidy London, Dec. 27 .-- Father Lais, vicesort. from the viewpoint, respectively, of director of the Observatory of the Vati-Charlotte N. C. shipowner, shipoperator, shipbuilder, and labor, the fifth group devoting its ing to a despatch received here from Waited Till the Cows Came tleth Century Book-kepeing, English, Penmanship and Office Practice. study to economic effects of the sub- that city. One Spencerian writer who completed course with us less than a year ago, EXTEND

PICTURE INDUSTRY

Students There.

"Thefinest expression of the North

ander and Mrs. Graham of Charlotte

was introduced by Rotarian Harding as

ne of Charlotte's mony contributions

to the world of education, an outctand

ing ligure at the University and one

who furnished much of the vision and

enthusiasm displayed in connection with

he putting over of the great educa-

tional expansion program of the Gen

Mr. Graham praised the spirit of the

rundreds of students at the University

who came there without funds with

which to pay for their board, without

money enough to huy them a ticket

back home, but who, undaunted by

these unfortunate discoveries, stayed

lary Club Tuesday.

eral Assembly of 1921.

through the institution.

Washington. Dec. 27 .- Charges that the Eastman Kodak Company, through a monopoly of the production of "raw" films, will be able to control the entire motion picture industry in the United States, were made today before the Senate finance committee by the Inter-

national Film Service Company. Inc., through its counsel. William A. Deother representatives of motion picture producers opposed the proposed 20 per cent duty on unexposed films, claiming this duty would be prohibitions.

Mr. Deford testified that the Eastman Company had taken steps to lighten its hold on the control of "raw" ilms in this country. He charged that it had forced independent laboratories handling films to agree to use only American-made films.

The Eastman Company produces about 90 per cent of the films used in this country, Mr. Deford said, and he charged that it has "ben able to make fabulous annual profits, as high as 92 per cent.

ERSKINE'S ALUMNI **TO COME TOGETHER**

President R. C. Grier, of Erskine College, Due West, S. C., is here Tuestermination of the difference in longi- day to be guest of honor at the antude by submarine cables, he became nual alumni banquet of Erskine alumsuperintendent of the naval observatini to be given Tuesday night at 7 tory in 1897 and served in that ca- o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce pacity for a year. Later he returned to and at which 150 of the alumni and the observatory and then commanded their friends are expected. In addition the battleship Alabama and was divi- to President Grier who came to be sional commander of the battleship head of that institution at the open squadron. In 1904 and 1905, he was ing of the Fall term, 1921, "Dode" Philthe American representative on the lips, far-famed Erskine football star. will be at the banquet and will speak on the North Sea incident which sat on some phase of athletics at the institution.

Dr. George W. Pressly, president of the local alumni association, will preide and introduce the distinguished visitors as well as a number of local attendants who will be present. Music, vocal and orchestral, is on the program

OF GIRL HE MARRIED

Athens. Ga., Dec. 27 .- Eva Holbert

2. and Parvin Thernton, 23, who div-

appeared together December 1, were

ound Sunday in Aiken. S. C., itw as

learned here today when Thornton was

committeed to Oglethorpe county pail

in charge of kidnapping and the girl re-

Thornton had eloped with Ora Hol

bert, 17 on Halloween night, married

her ,and returned to the Holbert home

to live until his second elopement with

WITHOUT DIFFICULTY

Newport, Ky., Dec. 27 .- After a two

day shut-down on account of the

Christmas holidays, the Newport Roll-

ing Mill was opened for operations to-

day without any trouble from strikers

troops, who have been guarding the

plant, since Saturday morning, report-

ed no overt acts and no trouble of any

ROLLING MILL OPENS

urned to her home near Arnoldsville



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A fine chance to spend that Christmas check to the very utmost advantage. Handsome Wool Tricotine Frocks cut to clear like this:

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	Reduced to	ricotine Dresses	
\mathbf{r}	Up to \$65.00	Tricotine Dresses	@95.00

These are really stunning dresses-mostly navy, some brown. They are tailored to the finest niccty of perfection, braided and embroidered in brilliant color effects Fancy girdles, collar and cuff facings, pipings, etc., add final touches to many. Prices speak for themselves. Now see the frocks.

