CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1924

Gold in New York City .-Expected Soon.

EW ENGLAND

Northern New York Bit-Greatly Hindered.

Yerk, Dec. 22 .- The freezing hich swept into the eastern saturday night on the wings of wind, continued to hold although indications were orded the coldest weath-

> ausalty was reported. The earth.' arrived in port 24 hours late,

ern part of New York State states is expected to start

Water's fine." he told a few shiver-

300 homeless men slept last the Camp Memorial Church. ly rising temperatures are forewhristmas in some sections of

ero, Dec. 22.-The coldest day heistmas within 32 years greet boro this morning with the at during the 32 years he had ty of the church." ding temperatures this was the to 16 above.

Degrees Above Zero at Salisbury.

Cold Throughout the State.

tte, Dec. 22.-North Carolina to- | pointed out. e full extent of the much adold wave that has been sweens the United States for the rted, a little girl being burned at New Bern when her clothing ted from an overheated stove. western parts of the state. reported a temperature this g of 13 above zero. The coldest Charlotte was 19 above. reported 12 above zero.

Two Dead at Memphis. s. Tenn., Dec. 22 .- Deaths of is here within the past 48 attributed to the extreme cold. H. Rodgers en route from Lousiamphis, collapsed in his autond died before a physician could ched. The other death was that Degro woman found frozen to death.

60 to Pittsburgh For the Holidays. Mary MacLaughlin and Elizadhouse will leave tonight for Miss Woodhouse will be for the holidays of Miss Macat the home of the latter's parand Mrs. Chas. P. MacLaugh-

> charges pending in his The trial is to start in

> > armer should have it.

ONE YEAR FREE

Progressive Farmer

THE CONCORD TIMES

For Only \$2.00 THE PRICE OF THE TIMES ALONE

BOTH FOR ONE YEAR

The Progressive Farmer is the greatest farm paper published and

you a whole year absolutely free of charge. If you are already paid in advance to The Times, just pay \$2.00

The Progressive Farmer a full year. Address

offer is open to both new and old subscribers. If you are al-

ing The Times, all you have to do is to pay up to date and

for another year and The Progressive Farmer will be sent

year, your subscription will be so marked and we will send

THE TIMES, Concord, N. C.

We Will Give The

-AND-

BISHOP PENICK AT ALL

Preached and Conducted Confirmation

Services in the Morning. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Western Diocese of the Episcopal Church in North Carolina, preached at All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday morning and conducted confirmation services, confirming Harriett Orr and George Davall into the Church.

Bishop Penick, in preface to his ser mon, stated that All Saints had made an Death Reported From excellent showing in the recent campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Thompson Or In French Circles It Is Be- Body of Chas. Gilbert, Who British Protest Against the to raise \$150,000 for the Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte. The church was Rising Temperatures Are only assessed \$2,000 and raised \$3,300, considerably over its quota. The entir state had shown up well, with the cam paign incomplete in the Eastern Diocese over \$200,000 having beeen raised.

The building program will be com-STATES SUFFER pleted in the next year and will make this orghanage one of the best equipped and most modern in the state. There are at present, 106 children in the or ter Weather Also Report- phanage. Bishop Penick is chairman of ed.—Shipping Has Been the Campaign Committee and is chairman of the Orphanage Executive Committee.

text was taken from Matt. 4:17, "Repent ye for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Even a casual reading of the Press).—The chances of the Cologne area New Testament, said Bishop Penick, will being evacuated by the allies on January impress one with the emphasis that is made on the Church to teach the kingdom of God. The most conspicuous feature of the preaching of Christ is that in ew England states and north- his early ministry he went through Galilee, calling the people to repent. In the Lord's Prayer it was said, "Thy King-

As the second point, it was asked, how was the Kingdom to be established. The answer was through the agency which was provided through the Christian mercury below zero. Harvest- Church. Active participation in the program of the church was the manner in In New York City it was which it was possible to become identified ed positive violations of Germany's agree- about Kaneville came upon the damaged with the will of God. The church exthat Centrella. a policeman, went ists to extend the work of the gospel. Its clared to the political director of the ming at Coney Island yester- primary obligation is that of missionary propaganda.

"The task of the Church," said Bishop ks in fur coats on the board Penick, "is one without reference to spedeath was reported in New York or South in the Church and wherever to carry out the Dawes plan. The victim was a there are special problems like foreign born residents or mountaineers or the negro, these are ideally the concern of every church member. As an illustration, I the possibility that there will ered that the local problem was the for- ferred by the treaty of Versailles, to into Connecticut. It may not seem like a future. serious responsibility in North Carolina, where 99 per cent, of the population is of local weather observer, de American blood but it illustrates the uni- all the allies must have a voice, and that

The rest of the sermon was a number re Christmas day he had known. of illustrations of the missionary program ng Sunday morning was 18 de- of the Episcopal Church which was adopt- OLD MINISTERS AGAIN ve zero, and about two weeks ed by the general convention in Portland,

re., in 1922 Dec. 22 .- The mercury field were given. The work at St. Augus to 12 degrees above zero here tine's School in Raleigh for the negroes. of the work among the mountaineers, of

At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. C. B. Scovil, rector of the church, announced that on next Sunday the every k. One death due to the cold member canvass would be conducted.

COTTON SPINNING SHOWED

Industry Was Run at 87.5 Per Cent. Capacity During Last Month.

activity showed slight increase in No- of finance. vember as compared with October, the Census Bureau's report today showed. The industry operated 24 1-2 days in sion for aid to the superannuates, and November as compared with 36 3-4 in it will be a source of joy to all claim-October, but was run at 87.5 per cent. ants to know that this provision will incapacity as compared with 95.4 the previous month.

Active spindle hours during November totalled 7,123,959,034, or an average B. Duke has contributed approximately day in the middle Atlantic and north of 188 per spindle in place. Spinning \$100,000 to the retired preachers of the spindles in place November-30th numberactive at some time during the month. he has made possible the continuance of portions of the southeastern states, the ed 37,845,140, of which 31,789,876 were The average number of spindles operate this generous interest in their welfare. bureau forcasts. in November 33,117,749.

Modernized.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Several North Carolina lawyers have urged Senator Ov- HAS ATLANTA PRISON erman to support the so-called procedurand Ore., Dec. 9.—Federal Judge al and jurisdiction bill, looking to mode at the trial of Senator tration of justice. Senator Overman celer, of Montana, it was has replied that he intended to make a Senator Wheeler is special study of the subject.

> Misses Ruth Pethel and Ida Cook spent Sunday in Spencer.

## SAINTS CHURCH YESTERDAY WILL NOT EVACUATE COLOGNE AREA SOON IS PRESENT BELIEF

Troops in Area Because Germany Violated Treaty.

ARMING THEMSELVES IT IS CHARGED

That Germans Are Making Arms—May Have Effect on Working Dawes Plan.

Paris, Dec. 22 (By the Associated 10th under provisions of the treaty of thought in French official circles, by the mile from his wrecked plane.

regular semi-monthly report of allied mil
Apparently he had leaped from the

itary mission in Germany.

This report which now is in the hands their charge that Germany was persist-body. ing in arming, contrary to the peace treaty provisions.

the German government upon Mmbassador Von Hoesch will be unavailing, it ments to disarm. The ambassador deforeign office on Saturday that if the allies persisted in their intention of remaining in the Cologne area as forecast, of 50 or 60 inhabitants. When he failed it would be difficult to form a government to reach Oowa City, a search was started. cific local problems. There is no North in Germany that could be depended upon

The political director is understood to have replied that if the intention of Germany to make good its agreement under the Dawes plan is so frail as to risk visited Connecticut last year and spent a breaking under the simple exercise by week in New Haven. There I discov- the allies of the undoubted right coneign born whom the church was trying sist on the fulfilment of the disarmament to Americanize and in some cases trying clauses of that preaty, then any conces to Christianize. Money contributed to sions the allies might make would risk missions in North Carolina finds its way encountering a similar reaction in the

The director added that the evacuation question was an allied one in which it could be decided only after consulta-

Examples of work done in the various Ten Thousand Donars Distributed to the State.

Durham, Dec. 21.-James B. Duke, the work in China and in other fields was through Trinity College, has again distributed \$10,000 to superannuate Methodist preachers and the families of deceased preachers of the North Carolina and the living in Hueysville, he told Captain Western North Carolina conference, Ten Kirkwood. years ago Mr. Duke started this custom and each year he has contributed \$10,000 to this cause, thereby making possible a INCREASE IN NOVEMBER more enjoyable Christmas for those who have labored faithfully in the service of the church. Each conference claimant receives an amount proportionate to the Washington, Dec. 22.-Cotton spinning amount allowed by the conference board

The establishment of the Duke foundation of \$40,000,000 carries ample proviafter Mr. Duke's death. Since the first checks were sent out ten years ago James were worthy of permanent assistance, Two per cent of the income of the huge trust fund will go to the superannuates, North Carolina Lawyers Want Courts their widows and orphans each year hereafter.

ich, of Idaho, has been as- ernization of the courts in the adminis- Reported in Affianta That Father Thom Has Resigned.

Atlanta, Dec. 22.-The reported resigconfirmed at the prison today. Statement Egyptian market. was made at the prison that "Father ed his connection with the institution of

was on leave of absence. Father Hayden was mentioned in connection with the recent investigation at the prison, resulting in the indictment of Warden Sartain and Deputy Warden Salem is placed at \$122,377,187 by City Fletcher, on charges of accepting a bribe when his name appeared on a warrant against Fletcher as go-between, in

With Our Advertisers.

pany wishes all its friends the happiness of this glorious season.

Assorted bath towels at J. C. Penney and Company from 10 to 98 cents. Bath towel sets from 89 cents to \$1.98. A fresh car of oranges and grapefruit ust arrived. At room next to Concord Furniture Store, formerly occupied by the Starnes-Miller-Parker Company.

Child Killed by Burns.

said to have lighted while her parents clothing was ignited.

## DEAD BODY OF MAIL SERVICE AIRMAN IS

lieved the Allies Will Keep | Lost Life in Snow Storm, Located After Search That Lasted Some Time.

> TRIED TO JUMP IN PARACHUTE

ever, For Paracute Failed Function—Was On Way to Omaha, Nebraska.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 22 -The body of night in a snow storm over Kaneville while en route to Omaha from Chicago.

plane with his parachate, but it was torn from him in the downward dush through of the allied war committee is under-stood to confirm the special reports in still held by the belt which encircled his

Gilbert's Plane Found, DeKalb, Ill., Dec. 22.-The damaged The pressure being brought to bear by plane of Chas. Gilbert, air mail pilot was found today one nille north of Kane ville, Ill. One of a score of searchers

plane which had crashed. Gilbert left Chicago at 7 o'clock last night with mail for the west. He was last seen flying over Kaneville, a village

ETHER FOR OPERATION CAUSES MAN TO CONFESS Man, Fearing Death, Tells Physician in

Colorado, of Killing Man in Ken-Denver, Colo., Dec. 21 .- Because he pelieved he was dying as he went under the influence of ether for a tonsil operation, November 28, John A. Hayes, a patient at Fitzsimmons hospital, revealed a slaying at Hueysville, Ky., to Captain R. C. Kirkwood, the army

physician attending, it became known "Don't give me nay more ether yet, Doc," Hayes pleaded, as he was stretchhe killed Jim Castle at Hueysville, when Superannuated Methodist Preachers in attacked by Castle, as he attempted to eject him from his brother's Hayes declared he fled from the state and came to Denver where he suffered a severe hemorrhage and was taken to

> SLEET OR SNOW MAY STRIKE STATE TUESDAY

Continues Temperature Throughout States East of the Miss-

issippi. Washington, Dec. 21.-Local rains and sleet in the southern states and vision. local snows elsewhere east of the Mississippi within the next two days were predicted tonight by the weather bureau as the continuation of the severe cold weather which has caused numerous sure the continuance of the custom long deaths and considerable damage in its

sweep eastward. The weather will remain fair Mon-Atlantic states and the temperature two conferences and feeling that they dropping slowly almost generally esat of the Mississippi Monday except in

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Frm at an Advance of 15 to 21 Points-January Up to 23.83.

New York, Dec. 22 -The cotton mar-CHAPLAIN RESIGNED? ket opened firmer today at an advance of 15 to 21 points. Despite selling later by some of the Southern houses and modas P. Hayden, Roman Catholic Priest, erate pre-holiday profit taking by local traders, offerings were well sustained. January sold up to 23.83 and March to nation of Father Thos. P. Hayden, Rom- 24.28, or 32 to 33 points above Saturan Catholic priest, and a chaplain at the day's close. Strength at Liverpool was Federal penitentiary here could not be attributed to further advances of the and all of them are enthusiastic

The opening prices were. Dec. 23.70;

Assessed Value of Property in Winston Salem \$122,377,187.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 22.-Assessed value of the property in the city of Winston-Tax Collector R. R. Kinney. The tax rate is \$1.10, making the to

tal tax to be collected by this city in an alleged transaction between prisoners. 1924 run about \$1,346,159.05, it is estimated. The assessed values in 1923 were \$107,420,818 and the tax rate was The Citizens Bank and Trust Com- 95 cents, giving a total revenue of \$1,-027.328.06.

> Burns Prove Fatal to Child. New Bern, Dec. 22.-Svelyn Strick-

land, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Strickland, of this city, from an overheated stove in the home of her parents.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Samuel Gomp-

## **ANSWER THE BRITISH NOTES AS CONGRESS** GIVES ITS ATTITUDE

**Changes In Gun Elevations** by United States Will Not Be Answered at Present.

CONGRESS MUST DECIDE MATTER had passed eastward, wire communication

In Paris Reports Are Agreed Attempt Proved Futile, How- If Money Is Appropriated to Make Changes Then Atten-Two British Protests.

> Washington, Dec. 22.—Until Congress that alteration of the guns to give them ncreased range would violate the spirit

In the event Congress indicates its thorize the work on the ships, then the of \$30,000. reatment between the two governments.

until the sentiment in Congress has crys

noney be provided, President Coolidge would decide not to authorize a gun elevation program. He is undecided at present whether the money required by the navy for this work should be expended It has been said that he will defer decisthe special board appointed to study the comparative value of capital ships and

CHINA GROVE BOY WINS FIRST CORN CLUB PRIZE

Wain Patterson Gets First and Second Prizes For His Corn Exhibits. Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 22.-Wain Patand second prize for his corn exhibits above all competition from the eleven not restored to capacity however and developed planes for duty on board Southern States at the Chicago International Livestock and Grain Exposition termittant. For the second time in four held during the first part of this month, days the Associated Press wire service ed out on an operating table. "I've killed a man and I've go to tell you about it in ease I don't pull through," of this State before now was due to the news to reach the public was brought to the point where it was ahead of the United States in commercial aviation, Abmiral Moffett said, because the public part to get news to its members. RECEIVE DUKE GIFT he was quoted as saying. Hayes then modesty of the young man, who told no part to get news to its members. ty agent. Announcement of the award of nors to young Patterson was made by W. G. Yeager, County Farm Agent for the State College Extension Service. who states that the news was received with much pleasure by those who have the hospital. He has a wife and child followed the breeding of corn on the Pat-

> terson farm. being satisfied with these results entered two ten-ear samples this year and from alcoholism were admitted to Bellebeing satisfied with these results en- month. took first and second prizes above all view hospital during the 24 hours ending eleven Southern States that had entries and these were grouped in a southern di- bad liquor now number more than 100,

> "His success," says Mr. Yeager, "shows may result in death or blindness. ing and selection. It is no small task to to locate the source of the concoctions. grow and select two samples of ten-ears each which will win first and second prize ular songs. He was found in a coma on against several hundred other entries the sidewalk late last night and died from the South. This young man is one of our successful club members taking a was 34 years old. hearty interest in his different projects.'

NEW ANTITOXIN HAS ROBBED SCARLET FEVER OF TERRORS

Experiments at Northwestern University Prove Dreaded Disease Has Finally Been Conquered. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22.-That scarlet

fever has been conquered by a new antiseries of successful experiments conducted at Northwestern University. The important discovery has been tested in announced today. so many cases that the authorities of Evanston Hospital felt warranted making the public announcement today.

The experiments have been watched by notable physicians over a long period, the discover. Dr. George and Gladys Dick, of Chicago, not only succeeded in Hayden is not here," but was followed by a refusal to say whether he had sever- July 24.65.

Jan. 23.70; March 24.12. May 24.47. isolating the scarlet fever bacterium, but discovered a speed cure, and a so but discovered a speed cure, and a'so developed an anti-toxin that prevents the disease from getting a footfiold. With rare poetic justice, it was the McCormick Institute for Contagious where the important experiments were conducted. Harold F. McCormick founded and endowed this hospital as a memorial to his 7-year-old son, who had

died of scarlet fever. The discovery is of the utmost value to child life. Scarlet fever has taken an when they recover from the dread fever they must battle with blindness, deaf ness, rheumatism, heart and kidney diseose that follow in its wake.

Jewish Feast Being Celebrated. by the medium of the Holy Spirit. piece selling at \$6.

portunities not taken. Surely the good people of Concord will not per- \* mit this. Look at the list in this \* \* paper, phone Miss Lucy Richmond \* \* Lentz which one or ones you will \*

MID WEST RECOVERING FROM SUB-ZERO WAVE

Wires Are Being Restored and Railroa Service Gotting Back to Normal. Chicago, Dec. 21.—The middle wes rested a bit easier tonight after several days of intense cold. The sub-zero wave

rialroad service was returning to nor-Thermometer readings still hovered between zero aid a few degrees above, tion Will Be Given to the but the relief from sub-normal temperatures was noticeable enough to make the

tions quickly were being restored and

weather see mcomparatively mild. A few points in the northwest and north, however, continued to report beas made known definitely its attitude on low zero readings, Williston, N. D., regthe question of appropriating funds to change gun elevations on capital ships, low; Mismark, N. D., 14 below; Havre Versailles has been diminished, it is was found this morning about a half the Washington government will not en- and Helena Mont., 12 below, and Margage in a controversy with Great Britain.

Two notes received last summer from rising in al lof those localities. Chithe London foreign offiffice contending cago's official temperature at 7 p. m. was

13 above. Many fires were reported in the midof the arms treaty will not be answered dle west, most of them attributable to dle west, most of them attributable to overheating. A \$100,000 fire destroyed topero types, 32 three-seated TS. fighters, 5 three-seated CS fighting and bombing several stores in Fort Wayne, Ind., and 75 children were rescued when a church planes, and 33 spotting planes. These willingness to supply the money and auin St. James, Minn., burned with a loss types have been improved upon, the Adquestion may become one for diplomatic many families being driven to the wind-pecially. The newest type is superior to swept streets in the early morning. In It is possible, however, that should the the most serious of these blazes a negro woman was killed and a fireman overcome with smoke.

Six additional deaths due to the ex treme cold were added to Chicago's toll. Four of the dead were aged persons upon theh old ships to which it would go. whose bodies were found in unheated rooms. Cleveland reported two deaths have its plane. ion until he has received the report of for which the weather was responsible.

Railroad schedules were back to nor mal in the upper Mississippi valley, ofmal in the upper Mississippi validy, is ahead of us, in fact, we are lead-ficials of lines entering Chicago reported. In the suothwest, where St. Louis-San ing."

"We are so far ahead of anybody else "We are so far ahead of anybody else" hind schedule, they were coming in to- in naval aviation that it will take them, night about 15 hours late. relief was expected in about 48 hours. Commercial wire companies again were

terson, a corn club boy of this county, middle west, Bloomington, Ill., isolated near China Grove community, won first for several days, being recaptured early the experimentation and the research

> ANOTHER DEATH CAUSED BY ALCOHOLIC POISONING

A. Ryan, Song Writer. Is Latest Victim of Alcoholic Poisoning in New York.

New York, Dec. 22.-John A. Ryan, a ong writer, is the latest victim of alco-According to the statement, Mr. Pat- holic poisoning which has caused 35 terson won second place last year and not deaths in the Metropolitan district this comers from the South. There were this morning. Six of them were women. Patients in Belleview suffering from of which one-fourth are serious cases that the possibilities of consistent and intelli- the approach of Christmas, police and progent work in connection with corn breed- hibition authorities continued their efforts

Ryan was author of a number of popsoon after being taken to a hospital. He

RAIN PREDICTED FOR

Rising Temperatures Also Predicted for This Section of Country Tomorrow.

for rain along the South Atlantic and east Gulf coast, rain or sleet in the interior of the Southern states, and light toxin is definitely established by a long snew in the middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River within the next 24 to 36 hours, the weather bureau house here today. Police reported both

> in the next 24 hours in the district ex- stenographer. cept in the Florida peninsula, but colder lake region and Ohio valley Tuesday night or Wednesday and the sections the cause of Mrs. Klinek's suicide. farther east and south shortly thereaf-

J. D. Farrior Paroied on Condition. Raleigh, Dec. 22 .- J. D. Farrior, of Wilson, N. C., today was paroled during good behavior by Gov. Morrison on conapproximate expense incident to the af- the bankers physicians announced tofair out of which his sentence of two day.

in the Elizabeth City jail. It was stated that the evounty had been put to considerable expenses in the trial of Farrior and in caring for the man he had shot. It was provided that any excess of the money paid by Farrior should be turned over to the school fund of the

Gold Pieces Sell At a Big Premium Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 22.—Beginning New York, Dec. 20.—The two dollar morning when her clothing caught fire Sunday, December 21st, Jews through- and a half gold piece has become so out North Carolina began following the scarce and is in such demand among custom of those of the same faith Christmas givers that it is selling for throughout the world and for eight days \$2.80 and \$3.00 at banks here. The Durham, Dec. 22 .- A match which is Gompers' Estate Worth About \$30,000. will celebrate the Feast of Chanukah. | federal reserve bank has only a small At the synagogues throughout the supply of the quarter eagles on hand bewere absent yesterday, caused the death ers left an estate valued at about \$30,- state a candle will be lighted each night cause these have not been minted since of Margaret Glenn, 4 year old daughter 000 Samuel J. Gompers, his son, and until eight have been lighted. This will 1915 and are fast disappearing from of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Glenn, of this executor under his will, declared in a pe- represent the Feast of Light, which is in circulation. Other gold coins which comcity. The little girl died late yesterday tition for probate of the document filed commemoration of the miracles and acts manded a premium here were the one slowly rising temperature, probably rain as a result of burns sustained when her today in the District of Columbia Su- of salvation performed the forefathers dollar gold piece selling at \$3 gold or sleet Tuesday and in the eastern por-

## PLANES'SHOULD BE **GREATLY INCREASED**

NO. 49.

Admiral Moffett Says United States Navy Has But 224 Planes That Could Be Used In Emergency.

840 PLANES ARE IN OPERATION

**But Only 244 Could Be Used** In War and Most of These Are Obsolete—Wants More Planes Now For Navy.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Only 224 of the 840 planes of all kinds in possession of the Navy could be used effectively in case of war, Rear Admiral Moffet, chief of the bureau of aeronauties, testified today before the special aircraft investigating committee of the House.

About 500 airplanes are obsolete, he said, and even the 224 which could be used effectively are becoming out of date. Among the 224 are included 53 Douglas Chicago had 132 fires, miral said, the Douglas torpedo plane esangy other in the world.

At the beginning of November 1117 were afloat doing service on ships. It is the policy of the department, the admiral said, to install planes on all fighting craft. Two fighting and one observation plane will be put on every battleship, and even every destroyer will

As far as efficiecy of performance and air personnel, and typie of planes are concerned, the Admiral said, that "no-

Complete a long time to catch up," he declared. Several European countries have a greater number of planes and pilots than able to reach all their stations in the the United States, the Admiral said, but he pointed out that they have not done aircraft is a purely American invention. Several European countries are the European governments subsidized the industry as part of the national de-

DEFENDANT, ON TRIAL,

CALLS OFFICER A LIAR Officer Kendrick Then "Crawls" His Man-Shelby Legion Names Officers. Shelby, Dec. 20.-Spectators at reorder's court here Thursday were furnished some by-play entertainment when an officer and a defendant "mixed" during a hearing. Special Officer Bob Kendrick, long an officer in this county, was on the stand. At the conclusion of his testimony the defendant, Jim Pritchett,

without counsel, was permitted to ques-

tion him.

On one of the officer's replies Pritchett shot back "You're a liar." The officer managed to hold his temper until he got off the stand, but upon doing so immediately "crawled" Pritchett. At the conclusion of the mix-up the officer informed the court that he was ready for trial for the offense, but that he could not stand by and be called a liar in such a manner. As yet no action has been taken. Pritchett, sentenced to five months for larency of an automobile tag, vagrancy SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES and driving without a license, appealed and was remanded to jail in default of bond. While en route to the jail with the prisoner the officer resented the state-Washington, Dec. 22.-Indications are ment with another encounter. Neither, however, proved of a serious nature.

Two Women Leap to Their Deaths. New York, Dec. 21.-Two women plunged to death from an apartment as suicides. The women were Mrs. Mary The temperature will rise gradually Klinek, 34, and Miss Frieda Cohen, 24,

Despondence over the death of her er weather will again overspread the low- husband and financial embarrassment are said said by relatives to have been Ill health and a cheerless Christmas were said to have caused Miss Cohen to

seek death. Oysters Source of Typhoid Infection. Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Oysters were the source of the typhoid infection dition that he reimburse the county of from which Frank A. Vanderlip was Diseases that furnished the laboratories Pasquotank in the amount of \$2500, the suffering at his home in Scarborough

> years imprisonment grew. Farrior was Regarding Mr. Vanderlip's condition, under sentence for shooting Joe Swindell, Dr. Norman Barnesby said today, "Mr. Vanderlip's condition has not changed much. He is getting along all right.'

> > WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS



Unsettled tonight and Tuesday with tion tonight.