Six Persons Met Death in That State at Hands of Mobs in 1925.—No

ssippi led the states of the Union in

the number of persons lynched in

1925. Six persons met death in that commonwealth at the hands of mobs.

reports compiled by Tuskegee Insti-

same number as for th eyear 1926.

Flerida and Georgia reported two

lynchings each, while one each was reported from Alabama, Arkansas,

Louisiana, Missouri, Utah and Vir-

This number is 17 less than during

the year 1923, and 41 less than dur-

Two of the victims were insane, the

report shows, while the third had been

released by the courts. Ten of the persons lynched were taken from the

hands of the law, the report says, two

being taken from jails and eight from

officers of the law outside the jails.

the stake, while one was put to death

There were 39 instances in which

ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

officers of the law prevented lynch

Shows Little Interest in Accusation

and Makes no Statement.

day when Elsie Conovazs, pretty 17-

over the situation. She showed little

interest in the affair, and made no

Husband number 1, Tom Conovazs

and husband number 2, Oscar Grif-

fin, were witnesses for the State at

than the defendant for existing con-

The deftndant married Conovazs

became the bride of Griffin at Dan-

charged. Griffin said he had lived

here with Elsie since their marriage.

The Death Sentences on Most of Them

day of 1925 finds in the jails of Geor-

gia eighteen men condemned to death,

thirteen of whom are white. The

Fourteen of these are convicted of

attacks are white men. All the ne

Dates have been set for the execu-

tion of four, all to die on the same

Close.

Weather Bureau for the year 1925.

logical history marked by one of the

number of high temperatures, weath-

er bureau experts said today.

The period will go into meteoro-

All four of those convicted of

Were Passed During the Year.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

EIGHTEEN IN GEORGIA

passed during this year.

of murder.

charges which she must face.

ditions

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL HEID

ing the year 1922.

Christmas buying Two of those lynched were burned at

and the body burned.

Lynching in North Carolina, Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 31 .- (A)-Miss-

## ders Hail 1926 As mising To Lead Us way From Depression

Representatives MISSISSIPPI LED IN NUMBER OF LYNCHINGS nd Banking Pretter Times.

BREAKING TMAS SEASON

Standard of Liv-See an Upward tute show. The total number of Wages and the lynchings for the year was 16, the f Commodities.

in wages and com-

on the threshold of industry and manu-

er's condition is, on the the hearing, but husband number 1 an Farm Bureau Federuch remains to be done

Dec. 31.—(A)—Imons both at home and ng the past year justify t 1926 will see continued of Secretary Mellon.

NCE CALLED SECRETARY JARDINE

the Agricultural Surplus e discussion of agriculuestion has been called Jardine to convene here It will be the first of

oincides with that for ion of the fourth naday. January 29th. Nine white men and four negroes are awaiting the held here, and many leadture are expected here

conferences planned by

outcome of appeals to the State Su-Clifford Walker, and now is in the attend the farm surplus | penitentiary under another respite. dude former Governor linois; Samuel Thomp-Warm and Dry Year Now Nearing at of the American Farm non; Aaron Sapiro, at-

cultural publications. REENVILLE, N. C.

number of co-operative

izations, and editors

and at \$150,000 Sust \$150,000 was caused

and Farmville fire

An unusually cold and wintry Oc tober and the cold wave of this stock, and make more

. Shall I tell you

Deas, vetch. with all the

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k of wheat

the acre

oats.

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CHARGES AGAINST

VETERANS' BUREAU

In Charlotte Were Forwarded to Washington Yesterday.

Charlotte News will say this afternoon that it has been at the cotton and at what basis if noon that it has learned through "of-

Washington yesterday. A very large crowd witnessed "Ev- to that. ery Man's Wife" at the Star Theatre Wednesday and Wednesday night, and th his jaws acclaimed it the best picture they ever, saw. The same picture is on today published was issued in 1846 by a continual sus and tonight only.

It's Happened



The old newspaper axiom has it that when a dog bites a man it isn't news. but if a man bites a dog, it is. James M. Johnson, of Los Angeles, has finally done it. His dog bit both his hands, and Johnson got the animal's throat between his teeth and held on until it died.

BOTH SIDES IN STRIKE OPTIMISTIC TODAY

Opinion Expressed That a Contract Will Be Negotiated at the Confer-

New York, Dec. 31.—(A)—An op timistic statement came early today from the conference of representatives High Point, Dec. 30.-Perhaps the of anthracite miners and operators ost unusual case in the annals of who are trying to end the fourthe local police court was heard to- months suspension of work.

The tired negotiators ended their year-old blonde, was arraigned on a second day's work at midnight. charge of bigamy. Judge Donald C. statement issued then said: "Both MacRae heard the case, found prob-able cause and ordered the defendant tract can and should be negotiated

held for Guilford Superior court at this conference." under \$800 bond. Facing two living If no material progress is made to husbands in the court room for the day, the joint wage conference exfirst time, Elsie only smiled and pects to observe New Year's by reapparently was not at all alarmed maining at work.

Coolidge is Ready to Spece to Father Washington, Dec. 31,-Although hoping that his father, Col. John C. Coolidge, will recover from the latest recurrence of his illness, President for publication. Coolidge is ready to depart for Plymouth in the event that alarming reircultural conditions during Noveminquiring about with reference to this Year by radio,
in Atlantic City each night club s condition is, on the blamed husband number 2 rather ports come from the bedside.

more encouraging. Dr. Arthur Wood of 1926. at Burlington on April 19, 1925, and Cram, the family physician, sent but that the old gentleman retains his calm and cheerful disposition. He earlier months of 1926 is excellent." may never regain the use of the leg. President Coolidge is visibly depressed. He feels that his father's considering his age and the illness which have beset him the last year. Atlanta, Dec. 31.—(A)—The last He has suffered the leg trouble fore, and the President thinks he may again recover from it. But it To Be Held January death sentences on most of them were the reports from the mountain

> murder, and four of attacks on wom- TWO SHOT IN RAID ON RANDOLPH DISTILLERY

> No Details Were Given in the Mesgro condemned men were convicted sage Received at Charlotte. Charlotte, Dec. 31.-(A)-A tele-

> gram received by federal prohibition headquarters here today said that two men had been shot in a raid by officers on a distilling plant near Ashepreme Court. One negro has been boro, respited several times by Governor message. boro. No details were given in the

> Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter. New York, Dec. 30.-While some what iriregular, the market has shown a generally steady tone and Washington, Dec. 30-"Warm and offerings have been readily absorbed dry," is the epitaph written by the at minor recessions. Near months

continue relatively strong on demand from spot interests and to cover shorts. The increase in the local most devastating and widespread stock this month has not been at all drouths, and by a record-breaking impressive and doubt is increasing if that will be much more marked in r bureau experts said today. the near fitures unless prices mount to a point more attractive to holders recorded excessive heat marks for of such grades as will readily meet the year as a whole and in many sec- contract requirements.

tions nearly every month was warm- Rejections from shipments of the er than normal, especially in the lower grades for delivery purposes South Atlantic and North Pacific are heavy and make such an operastates. The spring was one of the tion the reverse of attractive. A earliest of record in all sections. Rainfall was deficient for the year takes much of the gilt off the ginthroughout most of the country, gerbread when it comes to disposing notably in the South, where drouth of them. Premiums now commanded prevailed through most of the spring by higher grades could weaken a lot before they would get down to a point where they could be tendered on contract profitably and at any month failed to change the character such point would commend a ready

armers make of the year as one of the warmest sale to the trade. Spot demand is slack as far as new business goes but foreign con- Pilot Lee F. Schoenhair was taking sumers still have a mass of cotton off in the Miss Fort Myers. The to receive to fill the purchases which plane crashed into the Miss Tampa they made earlier in the season and and the Miss Miami on the ground shippers who made those sales are which were unoccupied, after Pilot still wearing chiefly sackcloth and ashes and wondering where they will ship,

ficial sources" that documents relating of the crop the prospect of any real Florida from Detroit. to allegations of "improper and irreg- pressure from the actual is the reular conduct" on the part of employes verse of promising and seems to deof the North Carolina division of the pend chiefly on a practical collapse leaving the ground. U. S. Veterans' Bureau were forward- of business next year setting free a ed to the Civil Service Commission at large quantity of more desirable cotton. The unanimous opinion of business experts is diametrically opposed

POST AND FLAGG.

The first Christmas card ever

Ready For the Jump!



OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Is Struck by the Fifth Federal Re-

Raleigh, Dec. 31.—(A)—An optoin its monthly review of business and

"Business barometers" in the dis- past year. trict indicate a "very satisfactory vol- Hardly a day passes without one condition is what might be expected, early December. The Christmas tared Denson, meteorologist. was fully underway and was in largein comparison with sales in Novem-

as a consequence of the activity in year earlier"

Debits to individual, firm and cor- said. poration accounts, "one of the best for November, 1924, by 12 to 15 per inquiries made about North Caro-November of last year, and liabilities were comparatively low.

"Labor is well employed for this vide for practically all workers. "In the textile field, conditions are BRAMHAM SAYS improving. The mills are increasing operating time, and more forward orders are being secured than in recent months, the Review says. Con-

ever, are described as "still far from "Except in the northwestern counties of South Carolina and a fev other sections of limited area, agricultural conditions are fair to good, and the yields of many crops turned out better than earlier season condi

ditions in the textile industry, how-

Ford Passenger Plane Damaged. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(AP) Three of the Ford-Stout all-metal passenger planes en route to Florida, were damaged in an accident today. No one was hurt.

tions led the growers to expect."

The accident occurred at Blackwood Field at 10:15 o'clock when Schoenhair had lost control of his

The occupants of the Miss Fort Myers escaped injury. The planes Allowing for the average character arrived here for a stop en route to

The Miss Fort Myers went into a ground loop while taxiing and before

Strawberries \$4 Quart. Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Strawberries at \$4 a quart in the wholesale market today established a new high price for this fruit in Philadelphia.

Some girls keep a young man in

MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED HIP POCKET REVELERS
ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA TO RECEIVE ATTI

serve Band in Its Review of Re- One of the First Questions is "What Night Clubs in the Cities to Be Well About the Climate?" Raleigh, Dec. 31.—(A)—What is

mistic note is struck by the Fifth first question a prospective settler pocket" revelers in Boston, Philadel-Federal Reserve Bank, at Richmond, asks about a new state or section?, phia, New York and Atlantic City One of the first, it would seem, is, will receive special attention from the agricultural conditions, just released "What about the climate?" At any law enforcement officers after the Librate, that is the question that many erty Bell breaks its 90th year of si After summing up business and ag- persons outside North Carolina are lence at midnight to welcome the New

The reports received by the Presi- the Review predicts "excellent" busi- "I am thinking of locating in North will have one detective assigned to it ness conditions in the early months Carolina. Can you give me informa- to uphold the Volstead act. They tion about the climate in that state?" "On the whole," it says, "1925 is and generally there is some question of federal prohibition agents who arword that the complete paralysis of closing well, and the leading indus- with reference to a particular local- rived yesterday from Philadelphia, the Colonel's right leg continues, tries of the fifth district appear to ity. That is the general tone of Police and prohibition officers in ordinary cabinet council in that be-

It would appear, therefore, that er volume than last year, as is shown outsiders are interested not only in history of nations at midnight will by an increase of 5.5 per cent. in North Carolina roads, North Carodepartment store sales in November lina schools, North Carolina farming was evident he awaited with anxiety ber, 1924.

the reports from the mountain "Wholesale trade in November was course, with North Carolina's wide dio station W I P.

"Wholesale trade in November was course, with North Carolina's wide dio station W I P. advantages, but also in North Carolina weather conditions. And of cast across the continent through raseasonally below that of October, but variety of climate, the meteorologist's replies are as varied as the sections retail circles the wholesalers received about which inquiry is made. A para larger volume of refill orders than ticularly large number of inquiries during the corresponding period a are received asking about climatic conditions on the coast, Mr. Denson

And the hundreds of letters re indicators of the current volume of ceived by the weather bureau here are trade," are running ahead of those undoubtedly only a fraction of the DR. FRED M. HANES cent. Business failures were fewer lina climate and weather, Mr. Denson during November than in October or suggested. For, he pointed out, the Winston-Salem Man Successful climatological data about North Carolina is on file in every weather bureau office in the country, and unseason, and a continuation of a very doubtedly large numbers of people inactive building program appears to terested in this state made their inguarantee a sufficient amount of employment for the near future to probureaus.

Hanes, conveyed the information and can be settled between themthat he had just killed his first lion.

HE ISN'T RUNNING Dark Continent.

Be Candidate For Office.

would not run for the office of governor of North Carolina nor for political office of any kind-none whatpublican chairman, here today.

name as possible gubernatorial candidate on the Republican ticket in

out standing and to no avail. Mr. Bramham is strong in his own

party. He is president of the Piedmont, the South Atlantic and the Virginia baseball leagues. He is one of Durham's most able lawyers, al- New York Mirror. though he rarely practices before the very clever man, and therein perhaps, passed and saw the gift. is good reason why he will not run for political office.

As a result of careful checking it cabinet. has been calculated that the average singles player in tennis who adheres to the volleying type of game will run has just celebrated her 90th birthcontinual suspense; others in non-approximately 2 3-4 miles in a close-day anniversary at her home in ly contested five-set match.

Manned With Detectives Tonight. New York, Dec. 31,-(4)-"Hip

will be assisted by more than a score

be confident that the outlook for the literally hundreds of letters received evening attire will mingle with the sides the members of the government, A Total of \$151,885,415.60 Returned by the local weather bureau during the New Year's revelers in Philadelphia all former premiers and the leaders of and keep a diligent lookout for pro- the various political parties are invithibition law infractions, according to ed to participate. ume of trade during November and or more such inquiries, said Lee A. Director of Public Safety Elliott. The Liberty Bell which in 1776 tolled the dawn of a new era in the

ring in the New Year and the dawn of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial celebration. The tones will be broad-

at the funeral of Chief Justice John ted out of the courts, Mr Grove Marshall, July 8, 1835. Attempts to repair it were not entirely successful. However, tests by radio engineers have demanded that a resonance of have demanded that a resonance of about 80 per cent. of the full volume macy of Seely's claims that his may now be had from the bell.

Fourth Day of Hunt in Africa.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 30 .- A mes Hanes, who is now on a hunting trip tionship between Seely and himself, in Africa, accompanied by Mrs. the case is entirely a family affair It was on the fourth day of his big

Baseball Magnate Avers He Will Not Tarlton, widely known big game other of his property to Seely at his hunter, and a group of camp at- d ath, if the latter so chose. He said Durham, Dec. 30.—"I positively tendants went out one night on the he was sueing so he could testify on plains, to have his first lion hunting certain points before his father-inexperience. During the night the law's death lions were heard passing some distance away, and as day dawned the Grove, who is ill, did not talk to reham, Durham attorney and state Re- natives in the party soon "stirred porters long. Mrs. F. L. Seely, females and two young lions. was his answer to the mention of his male escaped but a female and the Petersburg several weeks recently two young lions were killed.

The trail of blood was followed lous illness. and a little later a huge lioness came 1928. Mr. Bramham was emphatic. into view. Dr. Hanes shot the beast Bus Line Accuses Jitney of Soliciting lican coup in North Carolina, which at some little distance. She charged again andthis time she fell a victim Petree and his driver we re arrested involve the use of the Durham man's to the Winston-Salem physician's by bus line operators on the charge stance Bennett, the screen star, left gun, only about six paces from of soliciting and hauling passengers. where he stood.

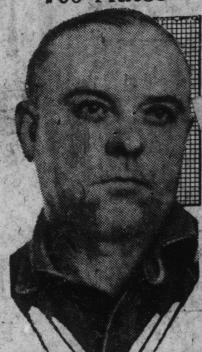
EMBARRASSING MOMENTS.

My friend gave me a tobacco pouch courts. He has long been a faithful for Christmas, and as I had one like worker within the Republican party it, I decided to make a present of the of North Carolina and serves now as gift I had received Just as I handed State chairman. He is, in fact, a the pouch to another chap, my friend

Mr. Bramham has many things to one o'clock and returns at three. One balls which have retailed for 75 cents occupy his time, between directing a day I arrived at the office at one are to sell for 85 cents, and the state political organization, three base- o'clock and seeing his chair empty, 50 cent wriety for 60 the advance ball leagues and making a satisfactory I said, "Well, the old grouch has gone being due to the high price of rubout, let's have some fun," And then ber. the boss emerged from behind a filing

The widow of the poet Bjornson

700 Autos



Charles Kurfees, 43, is held at Wichta. Kas., charged with being the ad of a ring that stole more than 100 automobiles, mostly Fords, in Kansas, Aklahoma and Colorado. ficials expect to arrest 25 me

THE COTTON MARKET

Sold From 14 to 17 Points Higher .-March Goes to 19,69.

New York, Dec. 31 .- (A)-The cot on market opened steady today at an advance of 5 to 8 points and sold about 14 to 17 points net higher in the early trading, March advancing to 1969 and July to 1889.

Traders who had sold yesterday on unfavorable trade reports from Lan-cashire appeared to be covering this morning on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, private cable advices stating that increased curtailment in the Lancashire mills not likely. Otherwise no special news feature was mentioned in connection with the advance, and the market was comparatively quiet after the early spurt of covering had subsided. Prices, however, held steady and within a point or two of the best at the end of the first

Cotton futures opened steady: January 19.70; March 19.60; May 19.17; July 18.83; October 18.22.

GRAVITY OF POLITICAL SITUATION IN ROUMANIA

Due to Absence of Crown Prince a Crown Council Has Been Sum

of the gravity of the political situation general health, Mr. Kellogg said was Prince Carol, a crown council was return. summoned unexpectedly today,

A crown council differs from an

Grove Says Suit Can Be Settled Out

Of Court. St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 30 .-Grove, president of the Paris Medieine company, by his son-in-law, F. ing property valued at between \$',-The bell cracked when it was rung 000,000 and \$6,000,000, will be setannounced here late today.

The suit has been filed in circuit court at St. Louis by the son-in-law. father-in-law had destroyed or revoked a will, made according terms of an agreement reached KILLS HIS FIRST LION the two 20 years ago and depriving Seely of compensation, Grove on clared:

"I expect he is right." The aged medicine manufacturer sage received here from Dr. Fred M. said that because of the close rela-

Seely is said to claim that 20 game hunt in the jungles of the years ago his father-in-law agreed to transfer a controlling interest in Dr. Hanes stated that he and Mr. the Paris Medicine company, or all

At his physician's advice, Mr. up" five lions, including a male, two Grove's daughter, is understood to The be in Miami, Fla. She was in St.

> Thomasville, Dec. 30.—Solomon Mr. Petree has operated a car here then forgot them. Meanwhile, for hire for many years under State, for hire for many years under State, county and town license. He and his have to be summoned to open driver gave bond for their appearance in the City Recorder's Court on January 8. The outcome of the case will be awaited with considerable in-

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The price of folf balls is going up, A large manu-Our boss always goes to lunch at facturer has announced that standard

> The timber from an oak tree is not perfect unless the tree was at least a century old when felled,

often

## BODY OF FRANK State Library TU HIS HOME

One of Yale's Football Heroes Died Wednesday at Southern Pines, Following a Long Illness.

## BEDRIDDEN FOR FOURTEEN MONTHS

Friends Expressed Surprise and Sorrow at His Passing.—Few Realized He Was Near Death.

Southern Pines, N. C., Dec. 31.—(P).
—The body of Frank "Silent" Hinkey, one of Yale's former football heroes, will leave here today at 7 p. m. for North Tonadanda, N. Y., suburb of Buffalo.

Hinkey died here yesterday, following a long illness.

Word was received this morning

from Miss Mary P. Hinkey, a sister, of Buffalo, to send the body to his

Today friends, many of them forner Harvard athletes spending vacations at Pinehurst a few miles away. expressed surprise and sorrow at the news of the former gridiron star's, passing. Hinkey had maintained his silence in illness as in play, and few realized that he was o near death. The athlete of thirty years came to Southern Pines fourteen months ago from Muskoga, Ontario, sanatorium and had been uable to leave his bed

GEN. PERSHING TO RETURN FOR TREATMENT

Authorized by President Coolidge.-Date For Return Not Given Out. Washington, Dec. 31.—(A)—Secre-

tary Kellogg announced today that President Coolidge had authorized General Pershing to return to the United States for medical and dental The date for his return has not been communicated to Washington as

yet, Mr. Kellogg added, but the head of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission is expected to return on or on-of his dealth with dental trouble hav-Bucharest, Dec. 31. (P) Because ing affected his blood pressure and

## FEDERAL TAX REFUNDS

by Government to Tax Payers.
Washington, Dec. 31.—(P)—Refunds totalling \$151,885,415.60 were given to federal tax payers during the last fiscal year by the treasury de-

partment A majority of the refunds were for less than \$100. Among those receiving the larger

refunds were: Mrs. Melodia E. Jones, of Gulfport, Miss., \$37,893. The Hsuriella Mille, Inc., Caroleen, N. C., \$117,208.

With Our Advertisers.

The Kidd-Frix Co. store is closed today getting ready for the big reduction sale on all pianos and phonographs. The store will open at nine o'clock Friday morning, January 1. Be on hand at the opening of this big

See new ad. today of the J. &

A new interest quarter begins at the Cabarrus Savings Bank January 1st. Phone 879, the Cox Studio, for an engagement to have your photograph taken. "Black Cyclone," a big special at

H. Cash Ctore. Phone 587.

Price, quality and service at the Cabarrus Cash Grocery Co. Saturday, January 2nd, marks the beginning of the January Clearance Sale at Fisher's. Coats and dresses from 25 to 50 per cent, off, and Gossard Corsets at half prize. Trimmed

Hats at less than half price. See big

the Star Theatre January 1 and 2.

Society Wears Paste Jeweis in

new ad. today.

Florida. Palm Beach, Dec. 31,-Society women here frightened by the numerous thefts which have baffled local police recently, are wearing cunningly fashioned artificial replicas of costly jewe's, leaving the genuine gems in safe deposit vaults. The genuine jewels are removed

only on special occasions. her gems in a vault at a hotel and

SATS BEAR SAYS:



Fair tonight and Friday, slightly colder in south and central portions tonight; slowly rising temperature results from hot Friday in west portion. Moderate to fresh northerly winds.