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rederal Radio Comsion Decides to Reby 300 Number of ions in Operation.

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Real Service.

broadcasting licenses

KSAYS REMUS "RAVED" AND "WAILED"

logers Tells of Experience He Wife Was With Dodge.

phelief that the former boot-John T. Rogers, a reporter for louis Post-Dispatch, in Reof his wife, PRESBYTERIANS STUDY

mmination at the opening of May Recognize Desertion as Ground

is, where Remus was being and Dodge are now down on floor having a highball

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d him back into his chair. Braved for 10 or 15 minutes. ided us in a high falsetto t not permitting him to go

elated that Connors thrust the effort to control Remus

tempted to blackmail Mrs. cross examination

same for the Los Angeles 88 SAYS BEACH

TOLD HIM OF MURDER

endant Tried to Borrow From Him After Lillien-

Landing, N. J., ck roper of the sed by the prosdahl murder trial

onal lawyer. v some money.

He said he had Lilliendahl, beabout money,

Many Problems Before Geneva Arms Meeting; Actual Work Is Begun

Plan Of Soviets, Relations Between Italy and France, and Balkan Questions Are Big Ones. BRITISH DO NOT WANT PROTOCOL

Attack Greek and Other **Delegates For Attempt** to Bring Old Geneva Protocol to the Front.

Geneva, Dec. 1.-(A)-The newly appointed security committee of the 300 of the present 694 preparatory disarmament commission. its head still buzzing with the soviet the coming year proposal of yesterday for complete abolition of armaments, began its la-

bors today. The Russian proposals, the relations between France and Italy, the Balkans and the Polis-Lithuanian controversy, although not specifically before the commission all presented problems uppermost in the minds of the dele-

One feature of today was an ironical attack on M. Politis, of Greece, and other speakers by the British delegate, for seeking to revive the old Geneva protocol which Britain rejected recently, as impracticable and over-

"Certain things have been definitely judged," he said, "and it seems useless to reopen the question of how far objections to the Geneva protocol correspond to realities." At the same time, the British rep-

resentative stated that Great Britain vas ready by every possible way in its power to encourage and assist in the promotion of disarmament, arbitration and security, but insisted that the security committee should get down to clear cut propositions.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (A)-The Washington government will decline an invitation extended in Geneva yesterday to send an observer to the se curity conference. This decision was made at the State Department today after a communication from Minister Hugh Wilson, transmitting the invitation, had been received.

At the same time, the department ith Remus When Latter Was said that American partory commission on disarmament, now in session the Washington government would attend an international conference for limitation of armaments, which might issued a statement to the effect that be the outgrowth of the work of the preparatory commission.

PLAN TO LIMIT DIVORCE

For Decree in New Rule. (By International News Service.)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 1 .- The proposal to revise the law of the Presbyterian Church to ban men and women who have received divorce decrees on other grounds then unfaithfulness is now being considered by Presbeterian churches in Cleveland. An amendment, which recognizes

willful desertion as well as unfaith-10,000 Presbyterian ministers in the was later commissioner of agriculover that of the old type. country. A committee will submit a ture. report for final action to the next general assembly at Tulsa, Okla.

In event that the change is agreed | upon at the general assembly it will tente cordiale between three down and became tran- then be voted upon by all Presbyter- Piedmont South Carolina's major in- old type sold for \$380, while the new ologetic. Then he had a lian churches in the United States.

an important move to limit wide spread om the room. Rogers said divorce," Rev. Louis F. Ruf, clerk of the Cleveland Presbytery and pastor of the Windemere Presbyterian church said. "In the past the grounds of 'desertion' have proved elastic, and covin the divorce can establish grounds for a decree by leaving home. Couples clusion. have grown tired of their marriage contract and have no real grounds for five or six years ago when over exdivorce and agree to desert each

The Rev. Ruf believes divorce on several million dollar in- any grounds other than unfaithfulness is contrary to the teachings of the voted and now was | Scriptures.

The Cleveland churches have not taken a definite stand in the matter, and will not until next year, he said. "Even if we do not approve of the amendment after it is passed, we will abide by it here," the Rev. Mr. Ruf with the students and alumi in favor

THE STOCK MARKET

trol of Market At Opening Today

Operators For Advance Were In Con-

New York, Dec. 1 .- (A)-Operators for the advance were in control of the and Mrs. Margaret Lillien- stock market at the opening today, We charged with the mur- faced by some irregular tendencies, husband, and Collins and Aikman, Kennecott Coplassoer, told per and Greene Cananea opened at Son Beach made new highs, Atchison had an overnight wo weeks after gain of 2 points, and Peerless 1. Montgomery Ward and Timken Roller when I was Bearings were a point or so lower at having come up the start. Some large blocks changed Texas," said the hands at the outset, including 4,000 General Motors up a fraction.

> n a jam, but Bobby Jones' Tutor Resigns His Place.

Atlanta, Nov. 29 -- Frank Ball English golfer and cousin of John had ordered Ball, famous English linksman who won several British amateur crowns rough the de- and one British open title, has beer and the court named to succeed Stewart Maide Phillips, at- upon whose play Bobby Jones mode Mrs. Lilliendahl, ed his game, as professional here a

to refute much the East Lake Country club. Maiden resigned in October after serving as "pro" at East Lake for 20 custom, when a years. Ill health caused his decision first tooth, to pre- and he plans to return to his hom ed wheat dish to in Carnoustie, Scoland, for an ex

CUPID HOLDS VANTAGE IN CABARRUS COUNTY

Marriages in Cabarrus during the month of November were more than four times greater than the number of divorces sought, according to figures compiled from records of the clerk of Superior court and the register of deeds this

A total of 31 marriage licenses were issued at the court house over the 30-day period while only seven divorce suits were filed.

FARM COMMISSIONERS MAKE GRAHAM LEADER

North Carolina Man Is Elected President of National Association.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Commissioner William Graham, of North Carolina was elected president of the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture in annual session here, succeeding Commissioner Berne Pyrk, New York. Mr. Graham became a member of the association in 1924 and in 1926 he was elevated to the PRICES OF NEW FORD

During the past year Commission er Graham has been associated with Will Range From \$385 to \$570 F. O. outstanding agricultural problems in Following the 1926 cetton slump due to overproduction, he opposed a "sign up" campaign as the emedy and insisted that the only way to bring about a permanent cure was today in an elaborate obstacle test. to educate the farmers to diversity their crops and not depend on any one or two staples.

He gave expression to this view in a conference called by Governor halts and taken around curves at a McLean and attended by farmers terrific pace. and agricultural leaders and it was

"The sign up campaign" was then abandoned. At that time Commissioner Graham predicted that before another crop was sold cotton would be bringing as much as 20 cents a

sioner Graham was brought into the the limelight when at New Orleans ne drew up a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the cotton states commissioners, calling on Section 1. said that American participation in states commissioners, calling on Section resistance of high horsepower tax in one other state, Massachusetts," said of agriculture economics stop issuing these countries; that plans for put-cotton price forecasts. In this he tural leaders, and Secretary Jardine, following the New Orleans meeting,

the reports would be discontinued. Commissioner Graham was appointed to office by former Governor Morrison in 1923. He assumed his duties in January, 1924, and was a candidate for a term in his own right. the fall by 110,000 majority. He cab and platform body \$595. comes from one of the oldest families navy under President Filmore, a of one type, the tudor sedan. dent on the whig ticket with General new type. Winfield Scott, who was a candidate fulness as grounds for divorce, is being late Major William A. Graham, who car of the same type. The new coupe ecommended in a report distributed to served in the Confederate army and price represents an increase of \$10

> Triple Collegiate Agreement Talked. stitutions of learning is the aim of type price is \$395. The old type a number of moves that have been roadster was priced at \$350, the new made during the last two days to is \$385 and the old type roadster with bring about better feeling between the student bodies and athletic authorities of Furman university, Clemson college and Wofford college.

That some sort of an agreement for resumption of athletic relations er a multitude of sins. Either party between Furman and Wofford is regarded as virtually a foregone con-

> Relations were broken off some uberant Wofford students did some things to which Furman officials and students took exception.

The Furman students yesterday to ask the authorities to resume athletic relations with Wofford and today the Wofford students did

the same. Neither President W. J. McGlothlin of Furman university nor President H. N. Snyder of Woffard could be reached today for a statement but of the teams of the two institutions competing, it was thought likely here tonight that something would be done

ville to consider the situation with Furman and ascertain what could be done. It was announced that they would seek the co-operation of Furman authorities and city officials of that had come here that Ed Leader,

Pole Season at Pinehurst. (By International News Service) Pinehurst, Dec. 1.-The polo season formally starts in the sandhills

December 19-20 Inter-club matches have been ar-

December 19th event. The last tournament of the season scheduled for April 4-10.

The games are arranged and played under the direction of the Sandhills Polo Club, which is a private associaion, although the matches are open o the public.

Dinner Said to Be Gathering of Very Dry Republican Group. New York, Nov. 30 .- Charles D. Iilles, Republican national comnitteeman from New York, tonight vas host to the 18 Republican repredinner at the Metropolitan club.

Facing Reprimand

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927.



French dinner about war situation have caused furore, has been ordered to forward copy of his speech

CARS ARE ANNOUNCED

B. Detroit—Demonstrated For Press Detroit, Nov. 30 .- The new motor car that Henry Ford has built to remodel machine, was

demonstrated before newspaper men Through blinding eddies of snow and over rutty roads, rim deep in mud, the car was driven at 62 miles an hour, twirled about, brought to abrupt

At the conclusion of the demonstration, Edsel Ford, in charge of the ceremonies, was beseiged with questions regarding the secret of the leverage of to a combination of new elements which were previously announced. In answer to other questions. Mr. Ford asserted: "The company hopes to reach a representative of the Census Bureau January; will continue to make parts

The various types and their prices, f. o. b. Detroit, follow:

truck chassis with cab \$545; truck the state report was often in conflict He was nominated in the Democratic \$600; truck chassis with cab and practically impossible to get accurate primary of that year and elected in stake body \$610; truck chassis with information. Figures were fragmen-The prices, given out here tonight

in North Carolina, being a grandson by the Ford Motor Car Co., represent ernor McLean. of the late Governor William A. Gra- au increase over the cost of the old ham, who was also secretary of the model T machines with the exception Assembly conferred upon the Depart-United States Senator from North f. o. b. price of the toudar model T ment the duty of making this census. Carolina and candidate for vice presi- car was \$495, the same as that of the Major Wade H. Phillips, director, H.

The old four door sedan sold for for President. His father was the \$545, or \$25 less than the model A Mathewson, statistician for the de-

The new sport coupe is an innovation as far as Ford machines are concerned, no similar type having Greenville, S. C., Nov. 29-An en- been manufactured by the company. The phaeton or touring car, of the pick up body sold for \$381 as compared with \$395 for the new car. The

the new \$325. Similar increases are shown in the

trucks, as comparison of prices of which follows: Truck chassis (model A) \$460; truck chassis (model T) \$375.

Truck chassis with cab (model A) Truck chassis with cab and express body \$600; old type \$515.

Truck chassis with cab and stake body (model A) \$610 (no similar type previously produced). Truck chassis with cab and platform body (model A) \$595; old type

Officials pointed out that the new type car differs radically from the model T type and offers little portunity for comparison.

Yale's Coaching Job Still Open. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30. Selection of a football coach at Yale to succeed T. A. D. Janes, whose contract has expired, has not been considered by the Yale Athletic association in any way, it was stated with authority today in answer to reports rowing coach, might become football coach.

prospective candidates for the coach- ready to vote for a Closs B league It was stated that many reports of ing position have come here, most of and to make it an eight club circuit ing position have come here, most of by admitting Richmond and Norfolk them linked with names of coaches at to membership. Salisbury is said to other universities. The novelty about be the only town opposing any change the Ed Leader report is that he is al- in the old Piedmont, but is believed ranged weekly, but the first tourna- ready at Yale. Despite this fact, there that when the directors meet next ment does not get underway until the has been no hesitancy on the part of month the owners of the Salisbury those close to football in saying that Colonials will assent to the proposed it has become almost a tradition at changes. Yale to select a coach who has been It is figured that with the disidentified with the Yale development banding of the Virginia League severof the sport by Yale men.

It was said also that there was no for Carolina teams. indication of any departure from the principle in appointment of Mr. Jones' desire the board of athletic control to Washington National Masonic Temmending a choice.

Britian's telegraph system has nevthe Commant 57 years ago.

Otto Wood Counsellor For Men In "Death Row" In State Prison

The Tribune Bureau, | waiting their turn to go to t Sir Walter Hotel. orney and counsellor.'

This might well be inscribed over tioned at various times, have his cell in "Death Row" in State's prison here, where North Carolina's best known and most versatile criminal is now confined, because of his "specialty," which is escaping from prison. He has escaped from the ation with Otto, and that he has North Carolina prison three times in the last four years, and is now kept to say when taken before any of in "solitary" in "Death Row" to prevent his taking any more excursions-

But at present Otto seems to have given up writing books to become per-"Death Row," all of whom, with the exception of Otto, have death sentences hanging over them. These other residents of this most exclusive sec-Otto in high esteem, and refer to him always as "Mr. Otto."

lor and advisor of most of these men who fail.

tric chair-all of them negroes-Raleigh, Dec. 1 .- "Otto Wood, at- officials are now convinced, s number of these men, upon being carefully coached-evidently by

Hence it is believed that mos these men have talked over their vised them as to how to act and v prison authorities or the com of pardons for questioning. "Now that I think of it, a number

of these men have shown signs of having been 'coached' in their stories,' said E. B. Bridges, commissioner of pardons, "but I had never thought of Otto as being the one who had done it-though he may have.

Though no reprieves or pardons tion in State's prison, seem to hold have as yet resulted from Otto's advice, he is nevertheless fully as successful as many of the lawyers who That Otto has become the counsel- undertake to secure clemency-but

American naval attache of the Paris embassy, whose remarks at French dinner about was situation. State Department Is Given Unusual Honor British leaning, and explained this by

Major Wade Philip's Department of Conservation And Development to Make Important Survey For Federal and State Governments.

> The Tribune Bureau, | census bureau, came to Raleigh and Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—Completion of the arrangements by which the biennial for the co-operation in the census. census of manufacturers in North Carolina for 1928 will be conducted by the Department of Conservation and Development in conjunction with the Census Bureau of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has been very gratifying, Governor McLeain said today. Two experts from the Federal Bureau will come to North Carolina

with the state organization in collectthe machine. It was explained as due ing the data, the announcement stated. velopment to handle this census, after facilities and personnel, is not only a for the old model T machines; will very high compliment to the depart-

lected its own data," Governor McLean said, explaining that the state has pre-Tudor sedan, \$495; fodor sedan viously taken its census under the di-\$570; coupe \$495; sport coupe \$550; rection of the Commission of Labor phaeton \$395; roadster \$385; roadster and Printing. Because of the nature with pickup body \$395; chassis \$325. of the work and the difference in time Trucks: Truck and chassis \$460; and methods used in collecting data, tary, unreliable and often too late to be of value, it was explained by Gov-

"The last session of the General The ment of Conservation and Develop-

L. McClaren, director Division of Commerce and Industry, and Park partment's division of commerce and industry, placed the matter before the director of the census. As a result, F. A. Gosnell, a representative of the Governor McLean said.

made an investigation, his report resulting in the completion of the plans ington if diagrammed to him."

"This was one of the purposes I had servation and Development and one stressed in my message to the Gen- paper eral Assembly of 1925. Through this . "By Whose Hand?" featuring Ric- he is alleged to have left the state is arrangement the data can be secured ardo Cortez at the Concord Theatre ures being used by the Federal and the Tomorrow "Breed of Courage." State reports, waste of time, energy information will be available from six and dresses. In addition this store Kuykendal said he would seek requisito twelve months earlier, an important has many beautiful and useful Christ- tion papers for Lineberry. This acadvantage to the manufacturers and mas gifts. Read ad. carefully and call tion, however, will depend upon the to others interested.

'Data on the kinds of manufacturing plants and products, value of the Christmas opening on Friday and that the United States authorities will output, value of the raw materials Saturday. The public is invited. going into the various operations, number of workers employed and other basic facts will be secured and made stalling a Buck's Circulating Heater. tion of the Mann Act is involved. available at a minimum of cost and in Heats two to six rooms with moist a much more satisfactory manner than heat. has been the case heretofore.

are investigated and exploited by the Pounds is a new ad. in this paper. Department of Conservation and Defish laws, conserving and gauging the ing robes and radio jackets. water resources, helping to save the vantages offered to manufacturers and guaranteed. co-operates with the industries already

established. "The department offers opportunity for chambers of commerce and other organizations to secure information and assistance in setting forth the advantages of their communities. It has collected and placed in available form many figures and facts on the natural and developed resources, valuable as information for citizens, as well as outsiders, of the resources of the state. I am particularly pleased with the work of the department and commend its services to the people of the State,"

IN THE STATE TODAY

The Tribune Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel,

Wild Turkeys Also Can Be Killed in

State on and After December 1st.

Raleigh, Dec. 1 .- Itching trigger

fingers of thousands of North Caro-

lina hunters were relieved with the

These seasons are the last to open

under the new state-wide game law,

and are two of the most popular forms

of sport that North Carolina covers

and forests provide. The season ex-

Reports from most of the counties

of the state reveal unusually good con-

process invented by a Berlin engineer. Coca-Cola .

QUAIL SEASON OPENS

wild turkeys today.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady Today At Decline of

4 Points To An Advance of 2 Points New York, Dec. 1.-(P)-Cotton market opened steady today at decline of 4 points to an advance of 2 points. A little selling on the easier showing old type bare chassis price is \$300; of Liverpool was absorbed by continuation of the covering noted on the rallies of yesterday, while there also seemed to be some trade buying.

The market showed net advances of 7 to 10 points shortly after the opening, but demand was less active than yesterday, and prices eased back within a point or two of yesterday's closing figures by the end of the first hour, tends to March 1.

under realizing or renewed liquidation. Offerings attracted by the early advance proved sufficient to carry prices ditions for these species of upland a shade under yesterday's closing quogame and a plentiful supply compared tations, but the market firmed up again on renewed covering and trade buying. January advanced from 19.07 to 19.23, making net gains of about 9 to 13 points on the active positions, and prices were within a point and turkey seasons, and officials beor two of the best at midday. Anlieve that the month of December will other private crop report was published placing the yield at 12,836,000 that have taken the field in years, in action during the month.

Cotton futures opened steady: Dec. 19.07; Jan. 19.07; March 19.31; May 19.48; July 19.40.

Make Loop 8-Club, Class B Affair. Winston-Salem, Nov. 30.-It was announced today that five of the six Piedmont League club officials are

al excellent players will be available

The largest concrete slab in the successor, and there had been no world, measuring 110 by 79 feet, ried in the stock of this popular comevidence from Yale alumni that they serves as the roof of the George pany. go outside of Yale alumni in recom- ple now under construction at Alexandria, Va

A Los Angles woman has been ar- guncotton, artificial silk, tar, char- Mest. Maryd. R. R. entatives of this state at a private er paid since it was taken over by rested for failure to pay alimony to coal, and acetic acid, by means of a U. S. Steel ___

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

(By International News Service. London, Dec. 1 .- The famous London fogs are losing their ma-

FAMOUS LONDON FOGS

lignity.
So says Frederick W. Goodenough, chairman of the British Commercial Gas Association, who thinks that much of the improvement is due to the more general use of gas in London householder

Goodneough estimates that \$200, 000,000 are lost annually through tvoidable waste of fuel, damage to roperty, and transport delay caus-

RUPER HUGHES COMES UNDER SHARP ATTACK

He Is Flayed at Hearing In Chicago's Extended Textbook Controversy

Chicago, Nov. 30.-The exposition of what Mayor William Hale Thomp son's administration calls British pro paganda in Chicago schools continue at the William McAndrew school trial today but the suspended superintendent was not there to hear it.

A new object of attack, Rupert Hughes, the writer, was introduced by Charles Grant Miller, New York, nead of the patriotic league for the preservation of American history. Miller found in Hughes' recent his-

mentioning that the writer was an official of the Sulgrave institute, "the purpose of which is to establish Sulgrave Manor in England as the true Washington shrine."

Hughes was described by Miller as one of literary smart alecks whose little bag of tricks is limited to drinking, cursing and illicit lovings, who could not comprehend the real Wash-

With Our Advertisers.

S. W. Presler has a Christmas me

accurately and speedily, the same fig- today. Also a comedy and news reel. The Gray Shop in a new ad. today father in Liberty, N. C. and money will be eliminated and the announces a pre-holiday sale of coats

> at store to see goods. The Concord Furniture Co. says it

has been the case heretofore.

"This is only one of the several actors icy blasts are chilling you. Better's icy blasts are chilling you. Better's icy blasts are chilling you. Better's icy blasts are chilling you. ter get vour coal now, advises A. B. Winterville Man Believed To Have velopment. This department took over looking around for men with \$35. the work of the former Geological says Hoover's attractive new ad. to-Survey, is administering the game and day. Also suits, bath robes, loung-

chassis with cab and express body with the Federal report and it was other natural resources, shows the ad- Work of the Boyd W. Cox Studio months old baby and then committed Call at the Reid Motor Co. to-

norrow and learn all about the new

DAWES REPEATS HE IS NOT CANDIDATE

Says That He Favors Former Presidency.

Washington, Dec. 1.—(A)— Vice President Dawes repeated today at the White House that he was not a candidate for the presidency, and said he favored the nomination of Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois

The Vice President's endorsement of Mr. Lowden was based on the assumption that Mr. Coolidge would decline the nomination. He declined to go into details of the political situation, declaring that "anything I might say on such questions would only have interest as a possible interpretation of my personal and po-

litical motives. General Dawes reiterated his stand in favor of changing the Senate rules to render impos

filibustering. THE STOCK MARKET.

Reported by Fenner & Beane. (Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

same and a pientiful supply compared	American Can	
with former years.	Allied Chemical	_ 1511
Receipts from hunting licenses dur-	American SmeltingAmerican T. & T	176
ing the last week or so have pointed	American T. & T	1791
out definitely the popularity of quail	Atlantic Coast Line	_ 1931
and turkey seasons, and officials be-	Baltimore & Obio	_ 1181
lieve that the month of December will	Bethlehem Steel	_ 547
see the greatest number of gunners	Chesapeake & Ohio	_ 208
that have taken the field in years, in	Chrysler	573
action during the month.	Corn Products	. 661
Another important season that	New York Central	1623
	Dupont (x)	. 319
opened today is that for escallops	Eèrie	631
which has been set forward a month	Fleishman	
earlier than usual because of condi-	St. Louis-Francis. R. R	
tions in the state. This season will be	General Electric	1331
welcomed by housewives of North	Gold Dust	697
Carolina and many other states that	General Motors	129
depend on the supply from Tar Heel	Gen. Ry. Signal	
waters.	Houston Oil	
	Hudson Motors	
Christmas Gifts At Kidd-Frix Co.	MoKans. & Texas	
The Kidd-Frix and Stationery Co	Kennecott Copper	831
in a half-page ad. in this paper enum-	Liggett & Myers	_ 1235
erates some of the many Christmas	Lorillard	
specialties it has in stock. The ad. de-	Mack Truck	
clares that the company has gifts for	MoPacific, Pfd	
every one.	Montgomery-Ward	
Pianos, Victrolas, radios, guitars,	Nash Motors	. 91
drums, sheet music, magazines, books	Packard Motors	
stationery, automatic pencils, pen and	Penn. R. R	647
pencil sets, paint and crayon sets, gift	Phillips Pete.	
shop novelties, week end bags, Christ-	Producers and Refiners	
mas boxes, Christmas cards, tissue pa-	"B" Rey. Tob. Com	157
per and labels and scores of other	Rock Island R. R	
things needed for Christmas are car-	Sears Roebuck	
ried in the stock of this popular com-	Stand. Oil of N. J	
pany.	Sou. Pac. R. R	
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Garbage, the disposal of which has		
long been a problem to municipal au-		
thorities, may soon be made to yield		
thornes, may soon be made to yield	Mast Marrd P P	58

MISSING FOREMAN HELD IN OAKLAND WITH YOUNG GIRL

E. C. Lineberry, Wanted For Alleged Theft Of More Than \$1,200, Ar-

rested in Oakland, Cal.

GIRL FOUND WITH HIM IS ARRESTED

He May Not Be Brought Back to This State Until California Is Through With Him.

Oakland, Cal., Dev. 1.—(P)—E. C. Lineberry, North Carolina contracto and a 16 year old North Carolina gir whose name was withheld, arrested here last night, were today awaiting a hearing on charges preferred against them. Lineberry, held for embezzlement, was said to have admitted evading financial obligations involving \$1,-

Officers said the girl, who posed as Lineberry's wife, would probably be sent to a detention home. Lineberry, according to officers, admitted that he had a wife and two

Wanted In Greensboro Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 1.-(A) E. C. Lineberry, arrested last night in Oakland, Cal., on a charge of embezzlement, is a former foreman of the Atlantic Bridge Co., of Greensboro and he is charged with appropriating company's money, it was learned here today. The young woman with whom reported to be from Jacksonville, N. C. Lineberry was said to have a wife and four children now living with his

City prosecuting attorney E. D disposition of the case against Line-Cline's Pharmacy will have its berry and the girl. It was understood can end your heating troubles by in- gation to determine whether a viola-Lineberry left Greensboro early last

Been Seized By Spell of Temporary Insanity. Winterville, Nov. 30 .- Believed by relatives to have been seized by Decide now on photographs and spell of temporary insanity, J. D. forests and develop the mineral and have a dozen gift problems solved. Carroll, Jr., late tonight slew his five

> Carroll, a newcomer here, shown fits of insanity frequently, his informing his wife he was going for a walk with their infant. Both were

found dead later of gun shot wounds. 16 WAKE CITIZENS

INDICTED BY JURY Governor Lowden For the Cases Grew Out of Floggings in Wake County Several Years Ago Raleigh, Dec. I .- (A)-Lndictments growing out of a flogging case in Wake Forest were returned today by the grand jury which charges 16 citi-

zens including a former official of the

Ku Klux Kla, and ex-deputy sheriff,

with having secretly assaulted 2 boys

of Holly Springs nearly 4 years ago.

The indictments followed the filing of presentments yesterday by the The former Klan official under inlictment is H. G. Guarard, who as King Kleagle of the hooded organiza-

tion, took an important part in form-

ing local klans in North Carolina. Other citizens listed as defendants in the two bills charging secret as sault and conspiracy are: A. W Thompson, prohibition raider and special deputy during the Harrison regime; M. T. Meyers, F. G. Adams, R. C. Stephens, D. A. Baker, C. F. Spence, Scott Johnson, Almond Holloman, Clarence Stewart, G. Jones, Les Hatcher, Joe Denson, L. C. Mann and

Percy Adams. - 1941/2 Barnes to Captain V. M. I. Grid

Team. Lexington, Va., Nov. 30.-Halfback Albert Joseph Barnes, of Roanoke, was unanimously elected captain of the 1928 Virginia Military institute football team at a meeting of the gridiron letter men, held here today.

Barnes has been V. M. I.'s triple

threat man for the past two seasons

and in addition captained this year's

Byron's Last Will Is Sold For Big

baseball team, He won the Porter cup last June awarded annually to the best all around athlete in the corps of cadets.

London, Nov. 30 .- Byron's will and testament" dated August 23, 1811, and written a few days after mother's death, was so'd at Sotheby's the other day for \$2,650. It was a document of nine pages. In it Byron 'desired that his body should be buried in the vault of the garden at Newstead, without any ceremony or burial service," and the estates were bequeathed to his cousin, George Anson Byron. The poet left \$35,00 to Nicoli Girad, a youth he met at Athens, and to his servants annuities of \$250.

Cloudy and colder tonight. Friday cloudy followed by rain. Fresh north