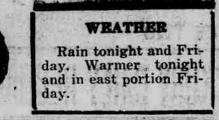
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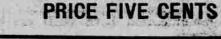
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**13-CENT STAMPS** 

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Washington, Dec. 14 .- Postmaster

General Work has received from mem-

bers of the American history class

of the Shepherd College State Normal

By the Associated Press.



gold worth \$35 was today sent to the mint at Philadelphia by John J Ratchmerchant, farmer and sawmill on Newton Route 2, Mountain waship, Mr. Ratchford picked it up on his farm, it being only one of numerous such finds, totaling in value some \$300 during the recent

past. Like all other bits of gold found section, it had the appearance of having been melted and thrown on having an irregular the ground, " shape. Mr. Ratchford "splattered says various persons in that section of the county for many years have found these "nuggets," in every case the "splattered" characteristic being maintained. There is a statement' that maintained. There is a statement that some persons who at one time panned a small stream which runs through the Ratchford and other farms in the neighborhood, harvested as much as \$12,000 of gold first and last. The finds have been followed up Shuford gold mine on down through this county. Lincoln county and into Gaston, and it is the opinion

of persons familiar with the country that somewhere beneath the surface is a rich bed of gold ore. Mr. Ratchford and others have so often picked up many pennyweights of gold after hard rains during the summer season they regard it as commonplace. The latest piece found and sent to mint weigher about 40 pennyweights, worth practically one dollar pennyweight. Mr. Ratchford re- labor delegates, it was stated, and alls that the beginning of the old will have the support of women's orand last has yeielded many thousands Commissioner Shipman. of dollars, was in the finding of a

nugget of virgin gold on the sur-This property is not a great distance job," said the commissioner. "One from the lands where the gold has been picked up. "If you were the stuff." Mr. Ratchford told of right and justice to wage earners Mayor Smyre, on exhibiting his find and those who employ them. you'd get the fever," but the mayor denied that he would." Oh, tions, when an accident occurs in ves you would." insisted Mr. Ratch- nine cases out of ten the victim is ford, who then told what effect it thrown upon his own resources. With i on him whom first he found any a workable compensation law, pro-"That night," said he, "I dreamed of finding a lot of loose gold on the ground, whereupon I began to dig and first thing I knew I had uncovered would insure himself against accidents a solid sheet of gold, many feet wide by the introduction of devices to preand several inches thick. The fur- vent them. excavated the more gold h found. Very plainly I saw my store filled with people, with nobody atwait on them, and they were helping themselves. I got a packir," case and . hammer, broke up tre sheet of gold and filled the box. Then I called out to the people in the store to help (ly confined to the installation of proves , that I was going to Charlotte to have me some mone, coined. I did some of the heaviest lifting I ever did and when I tried to set the boy on my shouldne to the t to Charlotte I strained so hara ployer a petty criminal, but simply I woke up. That's the way the 'fever "Why don't you really dig for that "old?" he was asked. "Well," he said, with a grin, "you can spend an awful lot of money to cooperate with the managemen. hunting gold: maybe wou'd hit the More than forty two states have provein and maybe not. But you sure vided wormen's compensation laws can find these stray pieces after a Why not North Carolina?" he asked.



The point and trappings of regal state surrounded the recent opening of Parliament. Here is the royal coach, bearing King George, leaving the palace grounds for the triumphant journey to the House of Parliament where the speech "from the throne" was delivered.



Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 14.-A work-men's compensation bill will be recommended by Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman and introduced at the next session of the By the Associated Press. North Carolina general assembly, it was announced at the capitol today. After unsuccessful efforts last year to pass such legislation because labor small pieces of adhering measures, the bill to be introduced in

torney general to' instruct each disa committee of manufacturers and Shuford mine development, which first ganizations, the Democratic party and against all persons charged with vio- standing on the steps of his home. He

"We have scarcely begun our labor by Collector Gilliam Grissom. legislation along the line of giving Approximately 900 persons in North Jones said he did not see anybody tative Woodruff of Michigan and John-Carolina alone are liable for civil ac- else around at the time nor did he no step in this direction would be the enactment of a workmen's compensato pick up a piece tion law based upon the principles test case. "Under the present statutory condiartment.



Richmond, Va., Dec. 14 .- Thelma H. Richardson came to her death from a bullet wound-that she was shot by Thomas Pollard in a scuffle," was, the verdict of a coroner's jury which met here today to investigate the killing of the pretty young stenographer at the home of her former employer Monday evening. Pollard's bond of \$10,000 was continued and his preliminary arraignment was set for December 23.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 14 .- J. J. Jones, neighbor of Thomas Poliard, real estate and insurance man, charged with killing his former stenographer, Mrs. Thelma Richardson, at his home here Monday evening, declared at the coroner's inquest here today that when he went to the Pollard home after the tragedy, Pollard said: "I have shot somebody."

Jones was the first witness to be called. He was put on the stand after Coro-

ner Whitfield refused the request of Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 14 .- Application Commonwealth's Attorney Dave Satto the commissioner of internal reve- terfield for a postponement of the hear-

nue in Washington to request the at- ing. Jones said he was on his way to hi grit, the net weight was 35 penny-January probably will be framed by trict attorney in the United States to home when he saw the body of the Daugherty were made and denied at proceed with the filing of the suits pretty young divorcee on the lawn of the hearing before the house judiciary market their products. for collection of "genuine taxes" the Pollard home and that Pollard was Daugherty.

lating the income tax has been made approached Pollard and was told that Pollard had killed somebody.



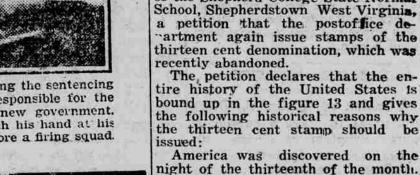
This is the first picture to reach this country showing the sentencing to death of the high Greek officials who were held responsible for the military debacle by the military committee if the new government. Demetris Gounaris, former premier, is shown here with his hand at his forehead listening to the testimony which sent him before a firing squad.



By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 14 .-- Charges that operatives of the department of justice had "shadowed" members of con-

gress who attacked Attorney General of agricultural conditions" than the committee on impeachment of Mr. The president's letter was read by

Asserting that Senator Caraway, to whom it had been addressed as a Democrat of Arkansas, and Represengreeting to the council.



night of the thirteenth of the month. The republic originally consisted of thirteen colonies.

The first official flag had thirteen stars and thirteen stripes. The American Eagle, requires thirten leetters to spell it, as does also the motto. "E Pluribus Unum." The first word to pass over the trans-Atlantic cable was transmitted on the thirteenth of the month.

The silver quarter is written all over the thirteen. Around the head of Liberty are thirteen stars, the

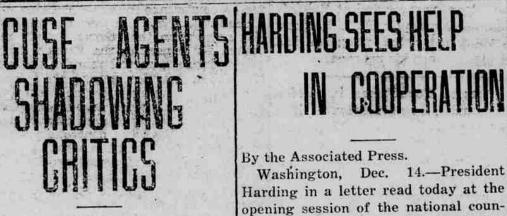
eagle bears an olive branch with thirteen leaves in one claw ana thirteen thunderbalt/s in the other. On his breast is a shield bearing cil of farmers' cooperative marketing thirteen bars and in his beak is a associations declared that he knew of ribbon bearing the motto with thirteen letters; each wing has thirteen fea-thers and it takes thirteen letters to "no single movement that promises more of help in the present betterment spell quarter dollar.

There are thirteen letters in John cooperative associations of farmers to Paul Jones, name.

There were thirteen ships in the first American navy.

Perry's victory on Lake Erie was Senator Ernst, Republican of Kentucky won on the thirteenth of the month The stars and stripes were raised over Fort Sumter on the thirteenth of the month.

Declaring he wanted the government Gen. Pershin- arrived in France on on of South Dakota, Republicans, had to "do everything within reason and June 13. 1917. The thirteenth amendment to the constitution freed the slaves. It would not cost any more to more anxious that the farmers them- make a thirteen cent stamp than any The petition to Postmaster General Work also suggests several designs "I know no organization which can for the stamp, all commemorating the





By the Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 14 .-- More cotton

was utilized during November than in any month since October, 1917, the consus bureau announced today in its report for that month. The cotton spinning industry has shown increased activity for the past several months.

Cotton consumed during November amounted to 577,561 bales of lint and 55,122 of linters, compared with 533,-950 of lint and 62,406 of linters in the locomotives did not leave the track. past year. October of this year and 527,940 of lint and 57,949 of linters in November inch steam pipe, torn loose from the last year, the census bureau announc-

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE

perly enforced, no matter who is to blame in the matter of an accident, the laborer would be protected during the period of disability. The employe:

"He would face a new kind of taxa-tion, a species which it would be lawful for him to evade, for he could evade the tax on accidents by preventing the accidents. His claim agent By the Associated Press. would be converted into a safety expert, whose activitie- would be largehe exports of corn from the United States in 1922-or 58,582,806 bushels per safoguards rather than in secur--went to Canada, according to the ing releases from injured employes U. S. Department of Agriculture. due oftentimes to defective machinery. Much of this corn, however, eventually "Workmen's compensation intrawent to Europe, for Canadian statiaduces the idea not of making the emtics showed that only 12,000,000 bu making him a taxpayer and giving him an option of getting rid of h: for home consumption. the first three months of 1922 were

tax by preventing accidents. He would ut in safety departments and create safety committees from the employe.

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instantly.

gro women.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 14 .- Seven per-

sons were scalded to death by steam

and approximately 35 others burned,

some seriously, when a Texas railway

last night. The cylinder heads of the

The seven were killed when a two-



ion of this nature, the collector stated, tice an automobile standing near. n announcing he was giving to the istrict attorney the name of the first been driven to the Pollard home by J. Mosby West, a former employe of Pol-

Evasion to take such action was lard, and now in the real estate busicached here several days ago at a ness.

onference with officials of the de-

Exports of corn during each of

ports were 131,463,248 bushels exclusive of 452,766 barrels of corn meal and corn flour, the equivalent of

1,811,064 bushels of corn.

AMERICAN RED CROSS



PULLIAM TO LEAD NEWS AND NOTES FROM BOONE TRAINING SCHOOL Boone, Dec. 15 .- A basketball game on Friday night between Mountai, View Institute and the Appalachian Training School team resulted in a score of 45 to 14 in favor of the

Training School. Pres. B. B. Dougherty one day the ast week gave a very vivid descripion of his trip from Boone to Raleigh in an automobile, and recited some of jous season in the year 1923 than the

the pleasure of those present. He is of the Catawba team this year will be selves." out of town again for the past few recorded in the history of Catawba Col-Washington, Dec. •14 .- Nearly half

football thus far recorded in the his-The scene that surrounds your correspondent while writing this is one tory of the institution. The Athletic that those east of the ridge rarely Association held a meeting today, at or never witness. The dampness from which time the captain and manager of the air has crystalized on valley and the football team were elected for the hill and mountain, making the frosts football season of 1923.

shels were imported from this country look like crystal and creating a picture such as no artist can portray. It is wonderfully beautiful. The following announcement tells Holshouser was elected assistant manager. He is well known to the football its own interesting story in regard

squad and athletic association as one to two of the teachers of the Training of the Catawba real boosters for athschool "Mr. Langdom Cheves Haskell inletics. Pulliam, who was here this year was the backbone of the football team ites you to be present at the mariage of his daughter Kate Calhoun and the citizens of Newton are glad to Mr. Arlie Raymond Smith on that he has been reelected captain of the team. Fesperman, the newly elect-Thursday afternoon, December twenty first at three o'clock. At Home, Abbe-ville, South Carolina." Their many ed manager, will make good, having held the position of manager of the friends wish them the best of life's baseball club. journey.

Catawba college is looking forward Two social gatherings were given by the four Literary Societies on for a larger student body next year and expects to have athletics that will Monday evening at six-thirty, one at Justice hall by the Watauga Society entertaining the Calleopian Society and one at Loville Home by Eitunpian MORE THAN 1.250 ENTRIES

entertaining the Appalachian Society, to both of which members of the

faculty were invited. OFFICIAL ARE REELECTED week, the proceeds to go toward pur-chasing a piano for the new church. Washington, Dec. 14 .- President



By the Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14.—Annual con-tracts for calcium arsenate to be used

doing nothing for the rest of the next year for fighting the boll weevil "Drifting" of the switch engine world. He asserted that the American have been rejected by the state board

London, Dec. 14.—An attempt has bales last year was the stimulating By the Associated Press. blamed for the accident. been made to assassinate Home Secre- factor in the cotton market this morn-The Lenoir College Glee club will COLLISON THROWS HORSE AND WAGON INTO A RIVER as president of the Red Cross, a posi-tion he said he was happy to occupy. ary W. C. Bridgeman by means of poi- ing. The figures were considerably tonight at 8 o'clock in the college audi-torium. This announcement is also an invitation, for the public is invited to spend an evening with the club and hear some of the old Christmas carols. The program will consist of solue. trios, quartettee, and chorus white, and his horse and wagon soned chocolates sent through the mail. above the forecast of year and buying The candy arrived at the home office found encouragement from Liverpool. By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 14 .- The federal yesterday and the police found that it 25.52 reserve board today announced the ap-Open 25.42 25.53 pointment of Robert Lassiter of Char-. . December contained arsenic. 25.43 DAYS IU work. The program will consist of white, and his horse and wagon work. There is urgent need of relief.' 25.91 lotte, N. C., as a class C. director of January 25.63 Anyway the Kaiser's pen was more March CERISTMAS 25.89 25.61 the federal reserve bank of Richmond. The Glee club has been preparing for some weeks for this program and promises a rare treat for all who at-tend the concept 25.75 profitable than his sword. He lost | May Mr. Lassiter takes office January 1. 25.50 his royalty but he saved the royalties. July Hickory cotton 25 1-4 cents. --The Liberator. tend the concert.

een shadowed bu such operatives, Mrs. Richardson is supposed to have Jackse C. Ralston, counsel for Representat ve Keller, author of the impeachment charges, asked the department of justice to furnish the names

sound procedure for the aid of the farmers," Mr. Harding said he was "still elves cooperate to make the govern- other one. ment's effort doubly useful."

do more for agriculture than this one," thirteen colonies.

the letter added. "Whoever has read my recent at address to congress Will CHRISTMAS CHECKS. CATAWBA FLEVEN realize my desire to help the farmer through the present era of depression. "In the long run government aid can "In the long run government aid can not be helpful unless the farmers are

Newton, Dec. 14 .- Catawba football club is looking forward to a more glorsociation stands precisely for the best, his experiences while in Raleigh to one that has just closed. The record most intelligent efforts to help them-

> lege as the most successful years of WRECK IN WISCONSIN

## By the Associated Press.

was killed and two others were badly injured and about 15 passengers seriously hurt early today when a Min- 125.000 bales on which advances to-James C. Pulliam of Winston-Salem, was elected captain and Hoy L. Fesperman, of Faith, manager. David neapolis St. Paul and St. Marie passenger train collided head-on with a freight train.



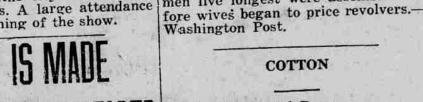
Greensboro, Dec. 14.-With more By the Associated Press. AT STATE POULTRY SHOW Lausanne, Dec. 14 .- Turkey will joir

than 1,250 entires on display eighth annual official state poultry the league of nations as soon as peace the Methodist church gave a bazaar show of the North Carolina Poultry is signed at Lausanne, Ismet Pasha an-at Mrs. Blackburn's one night the past association and the Central Paultry is signed at Lausanne, Ismet Pasha an-

association opened here today. A. A. Ray has on exhibition in the day. As the league exercises general They were very successful in their show room on East Sycamore street, supervision over minority populations, a fine string of grand sweepstakes champion Buff Orpingtons, which supervision that Turker will accent have won ribbons at 9merica's larg- as meaning that Turkey will accept est poultry shows at Madison Square jurisdiction over minorities by the

Garden, New York; the Chicago Co-liseum and Pittsburg. Jacob Eberly, of Dallastown, Pa., and Garnet T. Booker, of Blacksburg, league.

Va., arrived i nthe city and will act men live longest were assembled beas award judges. A large attendance marked the opening of the show.





New York, Dec. 14 .- The report of the census bureau showing domestic DAD month of November against 566,610

The statistics showing that married

FOR COTTON CROPS Association are due to go out Saturday. These checks will represent a organized and ready to use practical second advance of \$25 on each bale agencies for their own relief. This as- of cotton delivered to the Association ip to December 1st.

The last two weeks has been the usiest that the headquarters of the Tar Heel cotton cooperative has had. In addition to having to prepare for sending out thousands of checks to growers of nearly a thousand bales a day. There has been a considerable let-un in deliveries since the close Thorp, Wis., Dec. 14 .- One trainman of November it is stated, but receints are still heavy.

The association headquarters report receipts to date of more than taling more than six million dollars have already been made and on which more than three million dollars will be advanced within the next few days.

The physical task of handling thousands of accounts with members will prevent all checks from "oing out on December 15th, but they will begin moving then and the various batches will follow each other in quick succession.

It is safe to say that there will be no Christmas presents this year that will be more gladly welcomed than these advance checks.

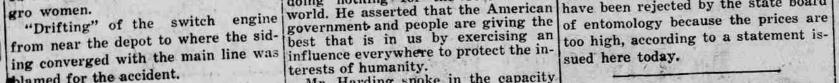


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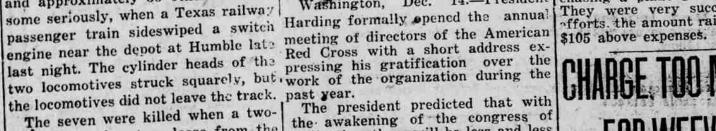
Philadelphia, Dec. 14 .- Thousands of persons representing virtually every walk of life did homage today at the bier of John Wanamaker, whose body lay in statte from 9 o'clock to noon in Bethany Presbyterian church, where the famous merchant worshipped since boyhood and in which he had been a conspicuous figure.

A long line of persons formed on the streets adjacent to the church awaiting turns to pay their respects. The services at both the church and the Wanamaker mausoleum in the cemetery will be private.





Mr. Harding spoke in the capacity as president of the Red Cross, a posi-



civilization, there will be less and less engine, swept around and crashed into for institutions of charity to do, but

a caldron. William Kempsey was killed added he rejoiced as an American that there is an organization like the Red

M. Young, the train news dealer, al- Cross "ready and willing to serve." The work of the Red Cross, the so died instantly. The five others kill- President declared, was an answer to ed were two negro men and three ne- those who have said that America is