Vanderlip Attacks Purchase of Harding's Marion Newspaper

(By Associated Press.) ning, N. Y., Feb. 14.—In the of an arraignment of public is, past and present, Frank A. Vanderlip, financier, in a Rotary club address criticised the sale of a "cer-tain Marion newspaper."

"A certain Marion newspaper sold 80, of Tiskilwa, and Col. W. N. Bates, 8550,000, when it was well known 84, of Pekin, claim the distinction of to everyone that it was not worth being the oldest active printers in

Two young men of no financial compositors and both are at work standing purchased it. Everybody over their cases every work day in the in Washington, including the news-week, Mrs. Hodge in the offices of the paper correspondents, knows that, but Tiskilwa Chief, a weekly newspaper, no one wants to look under the edge and Colonel Bates in his own print

Where did it go? These are matters with newspaper work ever since her not wait for Congress or the courts, cially when we remember that Later she went to Chicago, and when

Mr. Daugherty is attorney general." President Lincoln was assassinated.

Then the banker whirled into the she helped "hand pike" the story of Teapot Dome scandal. He attacked the event for a Chicago morning Senator Walsh's associates on the newspaper. Senate investigating committee, say ing several of them are underisable investigators of any moral qustion.

STAR PUBLISHERS DENY STORY

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14 .- The implications of irregularities in the sale cultur and is a busy reader, keepof the Marion Star by President Harding to Louis H. Brush and Roy tions. D. Moore, made by Frank A. Vanderlip. New York financier in a speech at Ossining, N. Y., brought a sharp denial from Mr. Brush.

Brush is president of the Harding tallow candles. He still has the stick Publishing company in addition to in which he set his first type. owning several other newspapers in Ohio and has been a life long personal friend of the late President.

MISS ALMA HEDRICH CELEBRATES STH BIRTHDAY

At the close of the contest Mrs. Hedrick, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Whitt, served cake. Eskimo pies and candy. local post of the Grand Army of the DAY IS TODAY The hostess gave as favors, suckers with valentines attached.

The hoste received many lovely history.

MODEST SOCIAL WORKER SHOWS COOLIDGE TRAITS

(By Associated Press) New York, Feb. 14.-Miss Christel M. Coolidge, a trim and athlet young woman who happens to be a third cousin of President Coolidge, is a settlement worker in the heart of the lowr East Sid, it was revealed recently. She will teach music to the street urchins who, for unnumbered years, have danced around the hurdygurdy and sung with the organ

Already Miss Coolidge has organizand was presented two lovely linen ed classes in harmony and rhythm, handkerchiefs while the booby, an atand two juvenile, orchestras. The lestractive valentine fell to Mrs. Claude sons will be offered at one-third rates, for she believes those who benefit will be more appreciative if th disagreeable color of charity has Chas. Taylor served a delicious salad been washed from the transaction.

Miss Coolidge studied music in New York for four years but did not ing: Mesdames B. F. Ivie, J. T. Barksplan a concert career because "we dale, P. P. Wilson, J. B. Matlock, M. O the world; it was known on the O Coolidges are practical people, not Wimbush, George Hayden, G. A. O streets of Berlin within an hour. O much for ornamental things."

and reared in Ludlow, Vt., Annie Payne, Frank Hedrick, B. V. O public. O miles from the birthplace of Hedrick, W. F. Whitt, C. M. Bray, O We believe the Gazette, ac- O The new settlement teacher was born and reared in Ludlow, Vt., like to talk about her kinship with the Claude H. Jones, C. A. Jones, J. C. O have at hand, beat every paper O

WOULD ENLIST PATROLMEN IN CHILD WELFARE WORK

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Feb. 14.—Better pictures and literature, neighborhood facilities for recreation, and making "big brothers" of the policemen, are some of the things suggested to ministers and lay members of Protestant churches by the Chicago Church Federation in a pamphlet on making Chicago safe for children.

Children must be taught the ways of safety, and morons and speeders must be eliminated if the children of mity are to be safe, the mphlet says, while the literature at me news stands "is rank poison" to child's mind and imagination.

ELDERLY PRINTERS

shop in Pekin,

(By Associated Press

Since that time Mrs. Hodge has

DR. AND MRS. RAY ENTER-

places by Valentines, and soon Pro-

gressive Hearts was being enthu-

the close of the game Mrs. Chas.

course with accessories to the follow-

Miss Ann Taylor, Nannie Odell and

Catherine Austin.

valentine decorations.

Jones.

among North Carolina counties in the establishment of a general county hospital. On December 22 at a spe cial election the people of Haywood, modern building, and the levying of a special tax for maintenance, and MAINTAIN TRADITIONS IN ILLINOIS FIELD for the retirement of the bonds. Added to the sum provided by the bond, issue will be the proceeds de-rived from the sale of hospital prop-Springfields, Ill., Feb. 14. - Two Ulnois printers, Mrs. Tillie Hodge, erty now owned by the county.

In 1916 a number of the progressive citizens of Waynesville inaugurated the movement for a public hospital Sufficient funds were rasjed to make the United States. Both are hand a partial payment on a large residential property in the town, and this was remodeled and furnished, and the hospital opened early in 1917. Though badly handicapped by lack of equipment and by debt, the institution steadily grew in popular favor and in Mrs. Hodge has been connected usefulness. In 1921 the General Asof public interest. The last adminis- teens when she worked in the office sembly passed an enabling act, and tration stands challenged. We can of the Bureau County Republic where the board of county commissioners sembly passed an enabling act, and acquired the property and began its she learned to set type by hand. operation as the first public county President Lincoln was assessinated hospital in the State.

Two years later the county wa ready to go forward still further, and the General Assembly enacted a special act providing for the bond election recently held.

vorked in the South and in several While it has long been a custom parts of the Middle West. She was married in 1868, but returned to her for municipalities and counties to contrade when her husband died in 1888. tribute from the public funds to the Mrs. Hodge is remarkably active for support of privately owned or enher age. She is a student of physical dowed hospitals, the movement for public hospitals supported from pubing well informed on current queslic funds has been slow to develop in North Carolina. In 1916 Forsyth County erected a hospital with thirty-Colonel Bates learned the printing two beds for the care of the tuber trade in La Fayette, Ind., at the age culous of the county. In 1922 Guilof 13 working on a morning paper and setting the type by the light of ford County erected a sixty-four-bed hospital for the tuberculous. In the same year the town of Shelby and the township in which it is situated voted In those days there was not a sharp division between the work of \$100,000 in bonds and a special tax the editorial staff and the composing for maintenance for a general public hospital. The realization of the fact staff, and the same men that wrote that hospital facilities beyond those the newspaper often set it up, printpossible through private agencies ed it and delivered it. Mr. Bates has must be provided is sinking into the On Tuesday afternoon Alma Harris done considerable reporting in connection with his work on various newspapers. After working on several papers in Chicago and downstate and puessing contest, carrying out the valentine idea.

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Mr. Bates is commander of the ST. VALENTINE'S

Today is the birthday of Saint Republic, which he organized, and is considered an authority on local Valentine, who was killed by the Roman Caesar, and therefore is termed as a martyr.

TAINED PHILATHEA CLASS church day only, both in the Catholic Church and the Church of England Dr. and Mrs. John B. Ray delightbut the Americans, with their fondfully entertained the Philathea class ness for drastic changes have made of it the day when Dan Cupid runs rife on Tuesday eevning. The home was indiscriminately shooting his Love lovely with its blooming plants and Darts into the hearts of victims whom he chooses as being most susceptible. The guests having been graciously None may dodge the arrows so pointreceived by Mesdames J. B. Ray, B. F.

Ivie and W. O. Jenkins, found their ed at them on this, the Lovers' Day. Beware, ye girls, of handsome men; take care, ye men, of winsome siastically played at six tables. At maids.

Taylor was found to hold high score; American toys are being sold in

000000000000000 O DOES THIS MEAN Mrs. Ray, assisted by Mesdames O

W. O. Jenkins, C. J. Darlington and O On Sunday, February 3rd, O O when the news of the death of O O Woodrow Wilson was given to O Treadway, Charles Taylor, Dan Tay- O The newspapers of our coun- O lor, Doyle, N. S. Brooks, John Smith, O try done their best to inform the O

Coolidge. And she does not Johnson, R. E. Foster M. H. Jones, O cording to the information we O Mayhew, Saunders King, A. W. Dunn; O :- Virginia and North Carolina O O with a complete extra, carrying O O the story on every page. 00000000000000

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Australia exported 1,282,000 bales of wool in five months of last year. Read Your County's Daily Paper First.

HAYWOOD COUNTY Brooks-Roberts Can GENERAL HOSPITAL Aired in Recorder's Haywood County takes the lead

Court Wednesday Wednesday in Recorder's Court, by a majority in excess of 200, voted the main case was that of N. S. bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for the Brooks, Pete Lee and Bernard Brooks construction and furnishing of a for assault, profanity, wilful destruction of property and other counts, there being in all sixteen cases against the defendants. . Spencer Roberts was also being

tried for assault. Mr. Land prosecuted, being assisted by A. D. Ivie, who was counsel for Mr. Roberts; while A. W. Dunn acted as defense counsel Dr. Ray was called as the first witress for the State. He stated that on the 30th of October, 1923, he was called by Spencer Roberts to come to the cafe. When he arrived he saw hat N. S. Brooks and Pete Lee had Mr. Roberts pushed up against the cash register and were holding him while George Mitchell, who was run ning the cafe, was standing in the middle of the room, his face bloody as though he had been beat up.

Mr. Ray further stated that when Mrs. Robrts started to the phone, that Bernard Brooks intercepted her and pushed her away from the phone. He told Brooks, he testified, to let loose of Mrs. Roberts, that he did not know her condition. Brooks desisted. On cross examination he told the court that he heard no profanity used.

Mr. Roberts was next called and testified that he was aroused about nidnight. He went down to the cafe and found Mitchell alone. Mitchell went outside and left Roberts alone. He testified that soon Bernard Brooks came in and started a row; that he, Roberts, started to the phone and Brooks grabbed him, and told him: "- you. You ain't going to call the police." That shortly afterwards Pete Lee and Noley Brooks kicked the glass out of his front door and came in, followed by Mrs.

Mrs. Roberts, her husband swore. started to the phone to call the police, and was met by Bernard who cursed her and pushed her away from the phone, telling her to get away or he would kill her."

Spencer further said that he was rabbed by Pete and Noley and held against the cash register.

About this time, Mr. Boberts stat-, the officers, Vermon, For and Dillon, came upon the scene, but did not offer to make any arrests, even when Noley grabbed Mitchell by the hair and Vernon interfered.

Mr. Roberts swore that when Veron pulled Noley away from Mitchell that Bernard rushed up to Vernon and told him to turn him loose.

On being cross examined as to how nany fights he had had he answered: "None."

When he was asked about a scrap with George Thompson, he said: "I knocked him down once."

Mr. Dunn asked him how many he had in Stoneville, and he said he didn't know.

Mr. Roberts said the whole bunch was drunk.

Vernon was next examined and he estified that Mitchell was bloody, that he didn't know if the defendants were drinking, that he heard no pro-

the Greek (Mitchell) or Spencer Bernard around the neck; that at the same time the Greek grabbed Bernard. This was the condition of affairs, Bateman swore, when Noley Brooks and Pete Lee arrived upon the scene and broke down the door.

Bateman's testimony was further to the effect that Roberts was being held against the cash register by Noley and Pete Lee; that there was no cursing, and that the defendants had not been drinking. He swore on cross examination that Bernard Brooks in no way molested Mrs. Roberts, or tried to keep her front getting to the phone. He admitted he was under a \$200 bond for assault

Mrs. Roberts testified next, and her testimony was substantially the sam as her husband's.

The State rested its case. The attorneys had some argument as to who should speak last, and the court decided that Mr. Ivie should speak first, Mr. Dunn next and the

Burned Building State last.

The case was concluded when the Court found Bernard Brooks guilty of assault on Mitchell, and N. S. Brooks guilty of the same charge. Each were fined \$25 and costs. Judgment against Pete Lee for breaking out the glass was continued

> The business men of the Boulevard will hold a meeting tomorrow nig

until Friday.

THOMAS COOPER ON TRIAL (By Associated Press)

Wilmington, Feb. 14. - Thomas

Cooper, president of Defunct Com-mercial National Bank, on trial with his brother, Lleutenant Governor Cooper on charges of conspiracy in connection with bank's failure toook upon himself all responsibility for transactions which government allleges were fraudulent testifying as first defense witness, he declared his brother who was chairman of board of directors had no knowledge of the

Mesdames John B. Ray, S. L. Marin and E. D. McCall motored to Greensboro today.

Mrs. R. L. Moir left vesterday afternoon for Fayetteville to see her son, Livingston Moir, who is sick.

Mrs. Frances Stockton, of Pleasant Garden, N. C., has accepted a position with Emerson and Gammon.

G. C. Smith was initiated into the Junior lodge last night and is very much indisposed today. Mrs. A. W. Dunn will entertain the

dlewilde club Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Patrick George DeHart is receiving a num-

per of Valentines today, and as he is very busy at his work, he has not ound time to open them all and would like to employ a young lady tenographer to attend to his mail at

Late News

(By Associated Press)

Coolidge declared unfounded the candy and crystallized ginger. charges by Charles Brewer, justice lepartment attorney, that there had tractivesness of the plates. of engraving and at the same time be held in the home of Mrs. A. W. announced that Major Wallace Kirby Dunn on Friday, February 15th. of the army engineer corps had been detailed as director of the bureau.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 14. - Secretary ime the whole question of policy with ball. respect to future dealings with foreign debtors will be considerd.

NOTED ONE-ARMED PIANIST DIES

(By Associated Press.)

Vienna, Feb. 14.-The celebrated one-armed piano player Count Geza joyd throughout the evening. musical studies under several masters were present. including Liszt. He was for some At.9 o'clock, the girls bade each years president of the Hungarian Na- other a happy goodnight. tional Academy of Music and compose dan opera "Alar."

IN CONNECTION WITH BANK Did Not Consider **Opinion of Attorney** General Necessary

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MRS. C. J. DARLINGTON ENTERTAINS IDLEWILDE CLUB

The Idlewilde club was delightfully entertained on Friday, February 1, by Mrs. C. J. Darlington.

Besides the regular club members quite a number of other guests enjoyed Mrs. Darlington's hospitality.

The hostesses of this club are privileged to arrange their own programs, and it is fortunate when one is as gifted in the art as Mrs. Darlington.

After the brief business session of the club, the hostess passed large red hearts and pencils to each guest who was bidden to write in ten minutes as many words as possible from the word Valentine. Mrs. Bethel Withers proved the quickest wit, having fiftyone words and to her was given the prize-a heart-shaped sandwich cut-

After this contest, Mrs. A. D. Ivie sang a beautiful selection.

Mrs. Barker followed with an interesting valentine reading.

Mrs. Bennett Noe gave two lovely rocal selections. Following this delightful program

attractive valentins were passed and each guest was asked to write an original valentine to her right-hand neighbor. These valentines proved to be both humorous and sentimental. Mrs. Darlington, assisted by her

two attractive daughters and Mesdames Rowe and S. L. Martin, served a most delicious salad course, consisting of chicken a la King, conjeal-Washington, Feb. 14.—Secretary ed salad, heart-shaped biscuit, coffee Mellon in a letter to President with whipped cream, salted peanuts,

Dainty valentines added to the ateen bond duplications in the bureau . The next meeting of the club will

STUDENT CLUB HAS

VALENTINE SOCIAL

Tuesday evening, at the girls' club Mellon called the debt funding com- rooms, the Student Club of Leaksville sion to meet Monday, at which High school had a valentine masked

The rooms were beautifully decorat ed with festoons of red and white crepe paper, while hearts dangled from the chandeliers.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of red and white block ice cream and heart-shaped cookies were served.

Dancing and hearts dice were en-Zichy, died at Bulapest recently at the the reading of the comic valentines, age of 74. Count Zichy lost his arm which every girl received, was the at the age of 14, but pursued his source of much merriment. No boys

Read Your County's Daily Paper First.

Incomplete Addresses Raleigh Bateman was called and Cost Many Millions swore that he saw someone, either THIS MEAN OF ANYTHING TO YOU? O Roberts lock the door and grab Handling the Mails

(Sptcial to the Gazette) tht bane of the postal service since out accurate addresses. its foundation. Periodic and systematic campaigns have been waged the postal service itself.

The Post-Office department, or, in an annual toll for the support of this malignant growth, amounting, in round numbers, to \$1,740,000. Of late years, however, it has be

come more and more apparent that the department and the tax-payer are not the only sufferers from the evil.

This economic waste—this strange tion. disease-is nothing more or les sthan the careless addressing of mail matter; the depositing of letters and packages with incomplete, inadequate or incorrect addresses, an overwhelming majority of which comes from large patrons of the mails. In another effort to stem the tide

of this waste; to save money for the tax-payer and to turn back into conated the week of February 18 to 25 "Better Malling Week." During that week he will seek the

co-operation of chambers of com-merce, boards of trade, large business

press of the country, with a view to Washington, Feb. 14.-Since the having antiquated mailing lists days of Benjamin every postmaster brought up to date and every check general has found occasion to inveigh placed against the possibility of letagainst a condition which has been ters reaching the postal system with-The Post-Office has gone a long

way toward assisting business men in against it but the evil grows as fast solving the problem. Postmasters as the rapidly increasing business of have interviewed heads of firms who due to the fact that their mail is handled by subordinates, often are the final analysis, the tax-paper, pays not aware of their own mailing difficulties. The department has even offered to furnish its own clerks to correct and bring mailing lists up to date at the nominal charge of 60 cents an hour.

At one time the proposal was made to Congress to place a one-cent Private business and private industry charge upon each letter requiring dievery year lose millions of dollars rectory service, thus attacking the from the same cause, which strange problem through the pocket book of to relate, is in most part preventable. the mailer as the only means of solu-

It is believed, however, that if the individual, firm or corporation, de pending to any extent on the mails for its business, can be brought to realize that the delay, and often nondelivery of mail, results in loss of ousiness and profits, the most important step will have been taken to correct the evil.

It is estimated that 200,000,000 pieces of mail are yearly given "diectory service," which means that postal employees must take time from the regular handling and dispatching correct addresses for this volume of misdirected matter New York City alone the

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 14.-E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, was quoted before the Senate oil committee as saying that Fall considered it unnecessary to have Attorney General Daugherty pass on the validity of leases before they

were made. Testimony was given by Oscar Sutro, counsel for Standard Oil Company of Califoria. He told the committee he suggested to Finney that the fustice department's opinion be sought.

"Mr. Finney's reply," continued the witness "was that it was not the wish of the secretary of the interior. No I don't think that expresses it. He said the secretary of the interior considered it unnecessary to have the opinion of the attorney general." The letter to Fall from Director of

Mines Bain ,transmitting an opinion by Sutro against the validity of the leasing policy which was put into the record said "None of us want Mr. Doheny to get into trouble and propose to do everything in our power to make it easy for him."

The letter added that objections had been raised and he would suggest formal opinion be obtained from Daugherty in accord with what he understood had been "an informal and verbal opinion." Bain then added he "realized the

objection to asking for such opinion." Daugherty previously had notified the committee, no opinion was rendered by him. As a result of this testimony the committee instructed its secretary to search the files of the justice department.

John Shaffer, pusher of the Chicago Post and other newspapers, testified that Fall told him in March, 1921. that the very month he entered the cabinet he was going to lease the Tea Pot to Sinclair. At that time the Tea Pot was not yet under Fall's jurisdiction. Finney testified that the legality of

the leases never even was referred to the interior department's solicitor and declared that discussions were ted "in the manner of prise negotiations"; that Fall instructed him to formally deny the leases had been signed week after the Dome actually had been leased to Sinclair; and that the near reason was the secretary wanted no publicity until the Doheny California lease too had been consummated.

SAYS REMBRANDT PAINTED SELF

(By Associated Press) The Hague. Feb. 14.—Professor Martin of Mauritshuis, the local art gallery, has published an article in which he expresses the opinion that Rembrandt paintd a portrait of himself in "The Night Watch," the celebrated picture which is the gem of the Amsterlam Gallery.

JURY LIST FOR CIVIL COURT BEGINNING FEB. 25

FIRST WEEK B. L. Snead, Mayo. Ben F. Webster, New Bethel. J. M. Gilley, Reidsville. W. F. Glass, Reidsville.

J. T. Philpott, Mayo. Chas. Fetzer. Reidsville. H. R. Kendrick, Leaksville, R. E. Gillespie, Leaksville. C. J. Flannagan, Leaksville. J. F. Funderburk, Leaksville.

E. P. Sims, Mayo. W. I. Stanford, Mayo. E. F. Land. Leaksville. H. A. Stewart, Simpsonville. Russell Roberts, Mayo.

J. W. Jones, Madison. Wm. H. Lester, New Bethel. W. N. Duke, Wenthworth. P. S. Gunn, Wentworth. John H. Daniel, Ruffin.

O. F. Neal, New Bethel A. M. Lovings, Simpsonville. J. H. Craddock, Price. Geo. F. Friddle, New Bethel. Jesse Minter, Leaksville.

T. F. Humphreys, New Bethel. J. T. Purcell, Leaksville. S. M. Clymer, Reidsville

G. T. Turner, Reidsville. T. F. G. James, Madison SECOND WEEK

C. L. Trantham, Simpsonville Jas. L. Barham, New Bethel. S. G. Lemons, Huntsville.

T. P. Janney, Leaksville. Tony Newnam, Leaksville.

M. T. Rascoe, Reidsville. L. B. Barnes, Reidsville. C. T. Martin, Leaksville. Ton B. Pratt, Leaksville.

(By Associated Press.) LEAKSVILLE HIGH BOYS LOSE TO DANVILLE BOYS Piermasens Bavarian, Palatinat Feb. 14,-Fourteen mutiliated bodies Tuesday at the Central "Y" the have been recovered from the rulns Danville High defeated the Leaksville of the government building and two High, 25 to 23. Both teams fought hard for victory, but the strong team of the wounded died last night, bring-

Fourteen Mutilated

Bodies in Ruins of