

129 MILES OF ROAD SLATED FOR LETTING LAST OF MONTH.



Will Contract For Over Twleve Million Dollars Paving Within Six Months.

Raleigh. The largest single letting of road projects in the history of the State Highway Commission will be held January 31 when 94 miles of paved roads, 35 miles of secondary types, and the large helder project will be and two large bridge projects will be

submitted to contractors. Within the next six months the Commission will offer to contract upwards of twelve million dollars worth of work, rounding out the obligation of the \$65,000,000 authorized for road construction by the General Assembly in 1921 and in 1923. Approximately fifty million dollars has already been obligated in contracts, and the remainder of the initial program will be put under construction by mid-summer.

Following is a list of projects scheduled for letting:

First District Project 106-B, Bertie-Route 30, be-tween Williamston and Windsor, 9-Foot paving, 118 miles. Project 111, Camden-Extension of "Floating Road" from Camden court house to Currituck County line, 7.5 miles.

Second District

Project 222, Duplin-Extension of secondary type paying from Pender County line toward Kenansville, 10

Third District

Project 352. New Hanover-Bruns-wick-Paving of causeway across Brunswick River, 2.25 miles macad-Project 381. Pender-Extension of

paving on Route 40 sfrom Burgaw to Duplin County line, 13 miles hard surface.

Fourth District

Project 404, Lee-Chatham-Bridge tion. Project 440. Lee-Grading 2.50 diles from Chatham line to intersec-tiles from Chatham line to intersecmiles from Chatham line to intersection of routes 50 and 53. Project 472, Vance-Henderson to Granville County line, 6.30 miles grading. Ship and Water Transportation Com-mission, named by the General As-sembly to study the feasibility of the McAdoo managers, it was said,

Fifth District Project 536. Guilford-Route 70 to Rockingham County line; 6.15 miles.

Sixth District Richmond-Anson-Project 610. Bridge over Pee Dee River on Route

Project 662-A, Richmond-Grading Route 20 from Rockingham to Anson County line, 6 miles. Seventh District

Project 714, Ashe-Route 69 from West Jefferson to Baldwin, 7.5 miles,

telford base with gravel suface. Project 720-A, Caldwell-Lenoir to Catawba County line on Route 17, 16.20 miles paving.

Project 723, Davie-Route 65 from Mocksville to Forsyth County line, 8 miles hard surface.

Eighth District Project \$36, Henderson-Route 20 com Hendersonville to Buncombe from County line, 10.1 miles paving.

Ninth District Project 990-A, Transylavnia—Bre-vard to Rossman, 8.86 miles macadam. Project 992, Transylvania-Grading ake Toxaway to State line. Project 912-A, Cherokee-Route 10,

Andrews to Murphy, 13.85 miles grad-

Project 912-B, Cherokee-Same as above.

Guilford Leads in Automobiles. Guildford county maintains its lead in the number of motor vehicles licenswith Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Wake were recommended. with Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Wake trailing in the order named. The to-tal for the State aws 298.297.

Guilford county, according to re-

Four paroles, one respite and one commutation were announced by Govmended by Judge Cameron McRae, of the Asheville police court, who pass-

ed sentence. George McRae, convicted at the July, 1923, term, of the Robeston coun-ty superior court, and sentenced to twelve months in the jail for assault

whith a deadly weapon; parole recom-mended by Judge N. A. Sinclair and Solicitor T. A. McNeill. B. F. Pierce, convicted in the re-corder's court of Wilmington for op-reating an automobile while under the influence of whiskey, and sent-enced to twelce months on the roads: enced to twelve months on the roads; paroled upon the recommendation of the judge who sentenced him and the solicitor who prosecuted.

Grover Henley, serving a term in the State Prisor from Guilford coun-ty, paroled for thirty days upon recommendation of the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Guilford and other prominent citizens.

The commutation allowed by the governor was in the case of Lee Green, in which, upon recommenda tion of the sheriff of Rutherfrod county, and other officers, urged pa role, Goevrnor Morrison reduced the sentence of six months imposed for violating the prohibition law, to three months He has already served two

T. B. Gulley, convicted at the No vember term, 1922, superior court of Granville, for assaulting with a dead-ly weapon and violation of the prohibition law, and sentenced to twelve months on the roads, was allowed a respite of ten days in order that the governor may further investigate the

case

I. C. C. Hearing Here March 1. Hearing of the petition of the State Corporation Commission to the Inter-state Commerce Commission for the establishment of through water rates to interior points in the State over the Clyde line steamship via Wilmington has been set for 10 o'clock March

according to information receied Examiner Cassidy has been desig-

nated by the Interstate Commerce Commission to hear the petition by the Corporation Commission. The have been notified of the hearing, and served with copies of the peti-tion. Th hearing will be held in the

weeks ago at the instance of the State

a resoltion passed in October. omplaitn was filed a few weeks later. The Corporation Commission has received notice that the Norfolk-Portsmouth Freight Traffic Commisaion and the Merchants and Manu-facturers Association have filed in-

tervening petitions. Copies of their petitions have not been received here.

Federal Agents Capture Many Stills.

Salisbury, Federal rum sluths oper-ating in North Carolina captured 133 illicit distilleries in December, ac-cording to the monthly report issued here by Prohbition Director of the State, A. B. Coltrane. This total is much larger than that of any of the past six months. The report shows that 1,143 gallons

of liquor, 134.015 gallons of malt liquor, 2,100 gallons of wine, 1.032 gallons of mash and 800 gallons of po-mace were dumped. Four automobiles were seized for

hauling the contraband stuff in December, according to the report. The value of these automobiles was put at \$2,825. The total appraised value of property seized and destroyed amounted to \$43,330.50 while the prop-erty seized and not destroyed was put at \$3,131.50. Amount of proceeds of sale of seized property turned over to the United States Treasury was \$2.431. Fifty-three arrests were made dur-

Governor Commissions Notaries. The list of new notaries public com-



1-Russian trade unionists welcoming to Moscow Bulgarian refugees who had fled from the "white terror" of Tsankov. 2-Secretary Work and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke receiving a delegation of Osage Indians from Oklahoma, who want the government to manage their money. 3-Madison Square Garden, New York, in which the Democratic national convention will be held.

the Arkansas senator :

son river?

000,000 out of his share of the loot.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

New York Captures Democratic Convention, Which Will Open on June 24.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

N EW YORK has captured the Demo-cratic national convention of 1924. The big meet will be held in Madison Square Garden, opening June 24, and the hotel keepers and amusement pur-veyors are preparing to care for several burder defined of the terms of the several hundred thousand visitors who are expected at that time.

When the national committee met in Washington on Tuesday, bids for the convention were made by New York, San Francisco, Chicago and St. Louis. The first named topped all other offers with a guarantee of \$205,000 cash and the expenses of the convention hall. have been notified of the hearing, but was benten by consideration of the long distance the great majority of delegates would have to travel if the

meeting were held on the Pacific coast. Chicago having withdrawn, the final ballot stood: New York, 57; San Francisco, 40; St. Louis, 6.

Politicians were especially concerned with the political effect of this choice. State's entry into the shipping busi-ness. Request that the commission in-stitute proceedings was contained in didate's cause. It was held that Al The Smith, certainly, and Underwood, probably, would profit by the selection. The drys in the party ranks are not at all pleased, for the wet sentiment has its headquarters in New York and vicinity and the metropolis always appears to be more than moist. The Wall Street bugaboo also jumps up. It is not con celvable that William Jennings Bryan is pleased with the selection of New York.

The national committee adopted resolution recommending to the states that half of the delegates at large shall be women. It was also decided that national committeemen attending the convention shall pay their own traveling and hotel expenses. Having dis-posed of its business, the committee went in a body to pay its respects to former President Wilson, and presented to him a resolution of appreciation of his achievements and ideals and of

hope for his speedy recovery of health. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S precon-**P** vention managers now profess to see his nomination on the first ballot. Admittedly his chances will be greatly

enhanced if congress passes a tax re-vision bill not vastly different from that proposed by Secretary Mellon and yet satisfactory to the people at large. House Leader Longworth is working hard to bring this about, and there is hard to bring this about, and there is the oil sinp was torn loss of a 12-a fair chance that he will succeed in mile gale and driven northward. Capt. so far as the house is concerned. But Anton Heinen and his crew of 21 speedso far as the house is concerned. But

Kansas, Republican whip, proposed to retain in modified form the existing admission taxes and use the proceeds to a determination to effect great to pay the bonus. The annual yield commission taxes is about \$70-from the admission taxes is about taxes is franc recovering sharply. Senator Copeland of New York,

Senator Copeland of New York, Democrat, introduced a bill providing for a straight cash bonus to ex-service day of service, with a \$625 maximum payment. The total cost of the bonus under this plan is estimated at about \$1,500,000,000, and Senator Copeland would have the Treasury department issue bonds to this amount.

schemes for the relief of the worker SERVATOR CARAWAY of Arkansus violently denounced Albert B. Fail, former secretary of the interior, wednesday before the senate commit-tee that is investigating Fail's leases "It is, therefore, our duty to submit

move as follows: "It is, therefore, our duty to submit "If is, therefore, our daty to stand to your majesty that your majesty's present advisers have not the confi-dence of the house." On Thursday H. H. Asquith, veteran of naval oil reservations to private per-sons, and Attorney General Daugherty came in for some of the sting. Said

the Arkansas senator: "If the people in charge of the Amer-leader of the Liberals, put an end to all the hopes of the Tories by sec-onding the Labor motion and announc-onding the Labor motion and announc-onding the Labor motion and announc-onding the Labor motion and announc-tion that when it was called up the say our very national existence de-pends upon the navy as the first line of defense; when they tell us we would be lost without the navy, and then sell ing that when it was called up the following Monday he would vote for it and advise all his friends to do the be lost without the navy, and then see every drop of reserve fuel for the navy. I ask how much more infamous it is to have sold every gailon of reserve oil than it was for Benedict Arnold to than it was for Benedict Arnold to try to sell only a rocky fortress on the the savior of the country. Become udson river? "I know there is something wrong the the source of Mr. Fall's monor

with the source of Mr. Fall's money, and I know that every reading man and woman in America will know that Al-Mr. MacDonald, in a speech to the commons, denied that the Labor party favored any revolutionary plans, sebert B. Fall, the secretary of the interior, sold every gallon of the Amer-ican reserve fuel to oil speculators, one of whom boasted he would make \$100,cret or otherwise.

MEXICO'S rebellion seems to be

M moving toward its climax, and there is not reason to believe that the "Of course, I rather imagine if it were not for my distinguished friend, climax will be the defeat of the revothe present attorney general, all these iutionists. Just now the activities of the armies are centered mainly about men would be indicted. But I am conscious as long as he sits at the helm at the Department of Justice they may Tampico, and the United States gov ernment has found it necessary to warn the rebels that it will not counto sell the White House and be absolutely immune from any prosecution in the immune from any prosecution in the federal courts." tenance a blockade closing that port to American commerce. The cruiser Tacoma was ordered to Vera Cruz, but ran aground 16 miles from Vera G OVERNOR PINCHOT of Pennsyl-G vania also did some denouncing, at the annual convention of the Anti-Cruz.

Saloon league. He said the national scandal of the failure to enforce prohibition was the worst in our history, TOKYO was terrified and consider-ably damaged by an earthquake that was the severest since the great temblor of last September. About and he voiced what he called a "general demand" for a congressional in-vestigation of the prohibition enforce-ment unit of the government. thirty persons were killed and many buildings in the capital, in Yokohama and other places were wrecked. Next SHENANDOAH, our giant dirigible day severe shocks were reported from Sendai, Japan; Bogota, Colombia, and arctic expedition of the navy, was giv-

en an exciting test Wednesday night. Moored to her mast at Lakehurst to see how much wind she could stand, the big ship was torn loose by a τ^{22} premier of Greece, so he assumed that post and formed a cabinet with Rous-sos as foreign minister. Renewal of Anton Heinen and his crew of 21 speed ily got the dirigible under control and British friendship and aid is now in as far as the house is concerned. But the Democrats see in the slim Repub-lican majority and the insurgency in the G. O. P. ranks a chance to get the support of the Republican radicals for their own tax measure and thus to capture the credit. The main point of capture the credit. The main point of tax rate.

ARMED MEXICANS PASS OVER TEXAS TAR HEEL STATE FIFTEEN HUNDRED OF OBRE. GON'S TROOPS CROSS AMER-

ICAN SOIL.

GO OVER BOUNDARY AT NACO

Permission is Granted By Governors of Arizona and Texas, and By State Department.

Naco, Ariz .- More than 1,500 Mexican federal troops crossed the bound-ary from Mexico into the United States here and entrained for El Paso. Texas, where they will re-enter Mexi-co at Jurez. Permission for the Mexican soldiers to cross United States territory, that they might strike at the revolutionists from some new angle, was requested by President Obregon. The state department at Washington promptly acquisced, but passed the

matter along to the governors of Ari-zona and Texas for ratification. Governor Hunt, of Arizona, gave his approval, and Acting Governor T. W Davidson, of Texas, after at first re-fusing on the ground that there might be trouble between Mexican factions on the American border, later agreed to the proposal, with the understand-ing that the United States government would assume all responsibility There was no demonstration. Fif-teen hundred Mayo Indians made up the command. Hundreds of citizens gathered to watch the troops cross the international border here. Gen-eral Jesus Maria Aguierre, in charge, hoped to effect a crossing of the bor

der at El Paso under cover of darkness In their trip to Juarez the Mexican soldiers will cross portions of the states of Arizona and New Mexico. The troopers eventually will be sent to Jalisco, Coahulla, where the forces of President Obregon are battling to gulel the revolution.

Tax Per Capita is Up to \$67.37. Washington - An average of 68.37 for every man, woman and child in the United States was collected in taxes in 1922 by the national, state, county and city governments and all other civil divisions having power to levy and collect taxes. Taxes collected in that year amountd to \$7, 433,081,000, the census bureau announced.

Taxes collected by the federal government in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, amountd to \$3.204.000 which was almost five times the amount collected in 1912. The per capita amount of government's taxes was \$29.47. The sources from which the federal government's taxes came were: Customs duties, \$562,189,000; income and profits taxes, \$1,691,000; other miscellaneous internal revenue taxes, \$935.699,000; tax on circulation of national banks, \$4,304,000, and federal reserve franchise taxes, \$10,851,

Ditch Train; Seize Ammunition Laredo, Texas.—As a result of a carefully laid plot by rebel troops, a speeding ammunition train. bearing

munitions sold by the United States Government to President Obregon, of Mexico, was wrecked within 30 miles of Mexico City, the revolutionists seizing and escaping with 50,000 rounds of ammunition, according to delayed reports reaching here.

The dtails of the wreck as relayed by Laredo, states the speeding army train crashed into the rear end of a passenger train, completely wrecking both trains and killing the firemen of

the munitions train. It was reported the rebels had wrecked the passenger train knowing the ammunition special was following. It was said the revolutionists attempt ed to stop the ammunition train but the enginer ignored the signals and plowed into the debris of the train ahead

McCrary to Command Polar Flight.

Lakehurst, N. J.—'I expect to be in command of the Shenandoah on her flight to the North Pole.' Captain Frank H. McCrary, commander of the

DOINGS IN THE NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARA-GRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE ***************************** High Point .-- J. B. Duke and B. N.

Duke have given \$25,000 each to the endowment found that is being raised for Guilford College. Washington. — These postmasters were appointed: Paul E. Bruce, Mars

were appointed: Paul E. Bruce, Mars Hill; Mary F. Hight, Youngsville; Mrs. Laura E. Phillips, Brownwood; Arthur P. Deyton, Cheeoah, and Joe H. Holland, Jr., Price.

Greensboro-Establishment of the Southeastern demurrage bureau at Raleigh, to handle demurrage charges and collections of the Southern Rail-way is announced here. That is State headquarters. R. M. Albright is

in charge. Lumberton.-John Floyd, Wm. Caldwell and Vernon Townsend suffered a good bit of uneasiness and hardship when they were held up about two miles east of Pembroke by an Indian, who by the use of a 38-calibre pistol and threats, forced them to assist him in getting his car out of a ditch.

was Asheville — Announcement was made that three Asheville lodges of Odd Fellows will erect a three story combination business building and lodge home on Broadway. The struc-ture will cost around \$50,000, the \$50,000, the lodges already owning the lot.

Mount Olive-In a collision between a large freight transfer automobile truck and a Ford car about a mile north of here on the Goldsboro high-way, W. H. Sanders, of Goldsboro, re-ceived a broken leg, bad lacerations about the face and probably internal injuries from the effects of which he died.

Rocky Mount .- Detailed organization for the Gypsy Smith evangelical campaign which the churches of the city are uniting to put on here next spring, was perfected at a meeting of the various committee representa-tives named by the churches which

was heald at the Y. M. C. A. Hickory.—C. P. Clark, 16 years old, died at a hospital here of injuries sustained last Thursday when a Carolina and Northwestern Railroad passenger train struck an automobile in which he and two brothers were riding at a crossing in Collettsville. He was the son of J. W. Clark.

Asheville.—After preaching a strong sermon urging his congregation to aid officers in enforcing all laws, Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, pastor of the First

Baptist church went home hatless and overcoatless, these articles having been stolen from the church while he was delivering his sermon. Dunn.—Two Dunn hans won i na na-

tion-wide laying contests during the month of December. The hens-two single comb white leghorns-belong to the Howard chicken ranch, on the outskirts of Dunn. The hens were pitted against other hens from all parts of the United States and the largest chicken farms in the country. One produced 27 and the other 25 eggs during the month of December.

Wilmington. - The much-talked-of million dollar steel barge line between Baltimore and Fayetteville, via Wilmington, will be practically assured for Cape Fear River interests if the Government decides to install the proposed third lock and dam, thus assuring navigation interests a minimum depth of eight feet of water at all times during the year, according to the latest news received here from the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

Gastonia.-Citizens National Bank will build a \$150,000 structure on the site of its present home. Asheville .-- John R. Quinn, national

commander of the American Legion, will visit Asheville March 1.

34-year-old farmer No. 10 Township, this county, was found dead in his bed

with a bullet hole in his head and a

pistol clutched tightly in his right hand. A coroner's jury rendered a

Salisbury.—The Rowan county board of education made a great for-

verdict that he committed suicide.

Concord .- J. Philemore Hatchcock,

ports of the Secretary of State's office, had 13,700 machines registered; Meck-The total for North Carolina on

The total for North Caronina of W. Norman, Hertford; C. C. Parker, January 1 represents an increase of Wilmington; Mrs. Ida M. Sawyer, Ra-leigh; C. A. Shipp, Tarboro; Mrs. Ida eeding. For the year ending June 30, 1922, a total of 155,934 cars were relisville; Miss Mozelle Markham, registered in the State. Guilford county had \$514; Mecklenburg, 7,049; Normath \$608, and Wake \$554. registered in the State. Guilford county had 8.514; Mecklenburg, 7,040; Forsyth, 6,098, and Wake, 5,584.

The mourtain county of Graham stands out as the only county in the State with less than a hundred moter vehicles.

Joe McNeill Given Parole.

Governor Cameron Morrison signed ae parole of Joe McNeil, of Wilkes the county, who was convicted of larceny at the August, 1921, term of the superior court of Wilkes county and sentenced to report every six months for two years in the court under a bond of \$200.

In 1923 McNeill failed to report and the courts decided that he should forfeit his bond and serve six months on the county roads. McNeill, while serving his term, contracted tubercu-

Notaries Public Commissioned

The following notaries public were commissioned by Governor Morrison: E. L. Baldwin, Whiteville; A. E. Bed-dingfield, Raleigh; Joe E. Caviness, Lillington; Mrs. Grace Cox, Wilming-Lillington; Mrs. Grace Cox. Winning-ton; R. A. Edmondson, Hamilton; Joe I. Holland, Gastonfa; Roy Johnson, High Point; J. W. Kilpatrick, Kinston; Eulalia H. Queen, Gastonfa; R. J. Stokeley, Asheville; E. L. Beatty, Terrell; L. Carter, Garland; J. M. Dor-Tabor: R. L. Kornegay, Mount Linville K. Martin, Winston-n: Hurh W. Jassiter. Apez. Olive;

missioned by the governor follows. had 13,700 machines registered; Meck-lenburg, 11.625; Forsyth, 10,808, and Wake, 9.445. (crump, Sunbury; S. J. Harrell, Sun-bury; B. W. Kilgore, Jr., Raleigh; L 0. W. Norman, Hertford; C. C. Parker Greenville: W. S. McCabe, Wildwood;

C. H. Phillips, Lumberton; N. T. Ryols, Benson; W. B. Savage, Wil-mington; Miss Madge Spurrier, Char-

New Corporations.

The Round Mountain Orchard Company, of North Wilkesboro, with \$60, 000 authorized capital and \$5,000 subscribed by Frank Hackett, W. M. Shepherd and J. W. Simpson. Junior Order United American Me chanics Home Company, of Asheville with \$50,000 authorized capital and

\$1,000 subscribed by J. H. Dayton and C. W. Barlow, of Asheville.

Baptist Messenger Company, of Asheville, non-stock corporation chartered by R. J. Bateman, J. H. Gregg and G. D. Carter, of Asheville.

Power Company Wins Petition.

The Southern Power Company wo its petition for increased rates for electric current when the State Corporation Commission issued an order allowing the power company to in crease its rates from the present charge to the rates sought in a peti-tion filed with the Comimssion three years. The increase rates will be of fective February 1. The Commission's

The Commission's order was accom-penied by a schedule of rates allowed

ment repeating the rule when the termination of the barrier of experts to investigate when the offering of amendments on the floor to tariff and revenue bills unless they were germane to the particular section to which they were offered. Modification of the discharge rule so that legis. The distribution of the discharge rule so that legis.

in committee followed, and the Demo-cratic leaders announced they would now press tariff bills with a view to reducing duties on everyday articles of food and clothing. They believe is to stabilize currency and help Ger-

of food and clothing. They believe is to stabilize currency and help Ger-they can muster enough votes to dis-many to recover its economic produc-charge the ways and means committee tivity. The committee has begun

Two new plans for financing a sol-diers' bonus were presented to the senate last week. Senator Curtis of \$250,000,000, to stabilize the mark.

Many Hangings Took Many Hangings Took Place in New England George Francis Dow, curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and John Henry England Antiquities, and John Henry

England Antiquities, and John Henry Edmonds, state archivist of Mussa-chusetts, have got together a collec-tion of records bearing on the pirates who started from or frequented New England ports, and those who were anptured and carried back, tried be-where he received illicit goods and "e the Admiralty court and hanged the back of the Charles river."

controversy is still the maximum sur-tax rate. Was unharmed and unafraid through The house insurgents last week won the first test of strength in the fight to liberalize the rules. By a vote of 208 raft, says she is without doubt the strongest constructed ship of her type ever built. Example and insolved before the pleblscite bemocrats put into effect more than

the offering of american bills unless they to tariff and revenue bills unless they were germane to the particular section to which they were offered. Modifica-tion of the discharge rule so that legis-lation cannot so ensily be smothered in committee followed, and the Demo-reuse disorder for their personal ment price fixing; approve of farm products; profit, and asserted the first thing to the done to avert the most colossal ture and Commerce for their work in

ture and Commerce for their work in the foreign marketing field; favor a reforestation movement; ask material reduction of all texes; urge that immigrants be limited by quality and economic needs; oppose government ownership or operation of railroads mines, public utilities, farms or fac

sional action, and want Muscle SI

developed primarily for the production of fertilizer.

passage to the shore.-Detroit New

rays, experimenters have been able t make flowers bloom at a prede termined time, and to mature vege tables in from two to three weeks less time than normally elapses be tween planting and ripening.

giant dirigible, said in response to reports that Navy men refused to volunteer for the cruise while he is in

Zeppelin expert and adviser to the

"No enlisted men will be forced to make the fight," McCrary said. "They will not even be asked to volunteer. Every man who wants to go mus before me personally and ask to

Seizes Whiskey Worth \$200.000. New York .- Three thousand cases of whiskey, gin and champagne, valu ed at \$200,000; an ocean-going tug-boat, valued at \$50,000, and six men were seized by officers of the police boat Manhattan after a battle in New York harbor that continued up the North river to the foot of Chambers street. No one was wounded in the exchange of shots.

pistol battle became a hand to-hand fight after the police boarded the vessel, but three men who remain-Company had been granted the in-

crease in rates sought by the company. Elizabeth City.—A municipal build-ing for Elizabeth City, looms up as a Mild Winter Helps Steel Trade. New York.-With the special fac-tors introduced in the financial mar-kets by the year-end losing force. possible prospect by the reason of the action of the City Council this week in naming a committee to select and purchase a site for such a building. Raleigh.—Lee Jones, young white

gets by the year-one losing force. more attention was paid in business quarters during the last week to in-dustrial news. That from the steel trade was encouraging. While the mild winter may be hard on certain trades, such as clothing, it is helping to sustain an unusually high lever of building the second to the second for woman, with bullet wounds her thigh, arm and hand was resting ea at Rex Hospital after having be n shot by Henry Smith, while man and pro-prietor of a barbecue stand on Wil-mington street. The shooting occur-red at the extreme south end of Blount street. Smith escaped in an automo-bile. building operations. The demand for structural steel is strong and prom ises to containue so for some m nthe

The story of old Boston is colored land was haunted by smugglers and pirates, and many is the old house rst pirate in New England waters, which today is said to have its secret

Makes Flowers Blo By developing electric light to an intensity one-fourth that of the sun'

ed on board were overpowered.

tories; oppose attempts to deprive the Supreme court of its primary function of determining the validity of congres-

charge of the ship. "Captain Anton Heinen, Germany

United States Navy, will in all prob-ability be the pilot and Commander J. H. Klein, executive officer."

be included in the crew.

ward move when it launched the ini-tial step looking to the putting into operation of the county wide plan of organization for the carrying out of

\$140,000 school building program. Winston-Salem.—It is announced that the North and South Carolina section of the American College of Surgeons will meet in Winston-Salem, February 4-5, and that from two to

three hundred physicians and sur-geons will be in attendance. Maxton.—Rev. Dr. H. G. H'll, aged pastor of Maxton, and Center Presby-terian churches, is seriously ill with bronial pneumonia. Attending physicians are hoping for the best, but ex-

press uneasiness about his condition. He is 92 years old. Elizabeth City .- First spring shad

have arrived in Elizabeth City. Smith of Durants Neck caught two buck shad and brought them to Eliza-beth City by automobile. So far as is known they are the first caught since the first of last year and are described as the first spring shad of the season. Hickory .-- With two large hydroelectric power sites within eight miles of this city—one of them a scant four miles—Hickory people received with interest and speculation that an-nouncement that the Southern Power