

## ROOSEVELT NOW LEADS NEW YORK

Swearing in Ceremony  
at the Oath of Office in Presence  
of Many Party  
Officials

### CO-OPERATION

ANY N. Y., Jan. 1.—A New  
Yorker of New York—Franklin  
D. Roosevelt—was inaugurated  
amid the plaudits of an en-  
thusiastic crowd which filled the  
chamber in the State  
house. A demonstration equally  
enthusiastic was given to his  
predecessor, Alfred E. Smith, who  
re-entered private life after  
a century in public service.  
Departure from the ancient  
ceremonies in Albany  
made when the retiring Govern-  
or introduced his successor im-  
mediately after the latter had sub-  
mitted to the oath of office.

In his speech of introduction,  
Roosevelt was in the nature of a fare-  
well to the public, former Governor  
sketched the growth of the  
State's activities during the 25 years  
of his administration. It had been a part of the State  
government.

Roosevelt, in his inaugu-  
ration address, pleaded for the co-  
operation of the citizenry of the  
State in helping him reach a so-  
lution of the problems confronting  
the government. Among the prob-  
lems mentioned were the ques-  
tion of water power, simplification  
of procedure and improve-  
ment of the condition of the farmer.  
Roosevelt, in his address, also  
pleaded for the address by the  
Governor, the inaugural  
ceremonies followed closely the  
tradition of many years standing.  
Immediately after the oath of office  
was administered a battery of  
guns in the Capitol Square boomed out  
in Governor's salute of 17 guns.  
Every one listed in the  
State "Who's Who" attended  
the inauguration.

An Oversight  
which made for the seating in the  
chamber of the Senate.  
According to the time  
of the 51 senators, marshalled  
the sergeant-at-arms, entered  
the chamber, marched gravely down  
the aisle and up the platform,  
only to learn that there  
were no seats. Without a pause the  
senators continued  
to enter the chamber.

A military parade that preced-  
ed the inauguration and which acted  
as escort for former Governor  
and Governor Roosevelt from  
the executive mansion to the Cap-  
itol over snow-covered streets.  
The first snow-storm of the season  
fell a few hours before the cere-  
mony.

Text of Governor Roosevelt's  
address is as follows:  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr.  
and Mrs. State, my friends:

Today is notable not so much  
for the inauguration of a new Govern-  
ment that marks the close of  
the term of a Governor who has  
been Chief Executive for eight

years. It is notable for the fact  
that no Governor in  
the history of the State has  
served more than he in the  
improvement of the structure  
of the State government, in the  
efficient and honorable ad-  
ministration of its affairs, and  
in his possession of that un-  
derstanding heart attuned  
to the needs and hopes of the men,  
women and the children who  
are the sovereignty known as "the  
State of New York."

Alfred E. Smith, a public ser-  
vice of true greatness, I extend  
to our citizens our affectionate  
greetings, our wishes for his  
health and happiness and our  
faith that God will watch over  
him in the years to come.  
A proud thing to be a citi-  
zen of the State of New York, not  
only of our great population and  
resources, our trade, or our agri-  
cultural development, but because  
of the leadership of the great  
men whose place you have seen  
to fill has come a will-  
ingness on our part to give as well  
as receive, to aid, through the  
State, the well-being  
of men and women who, by  
their example, have made our material  
progress possible.

It is my responsibility to  
lead to the individual which  
has made New York in the lead as  
against negroes.

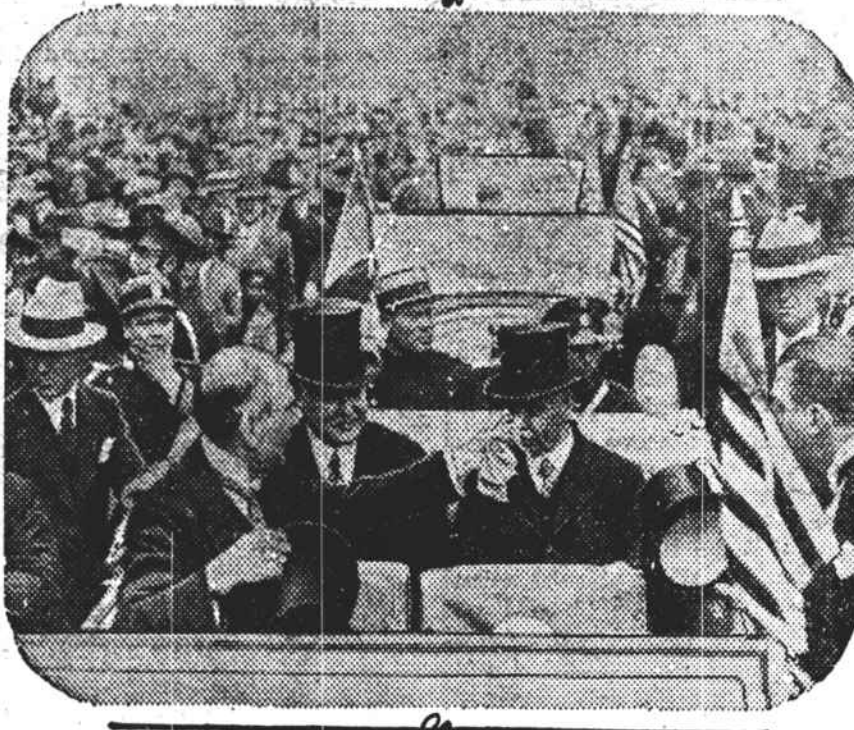
## Cases Minor Nature Heard By Recorder

Though the holidays came and  
though the Recorder's Court took  
recess for a week, only four cases  
were heard by Recorder Rodwell on  
Monday at the first court of the  
year. All of these were of minor  
nature.

Solomon Pettus was fined \$10 and  
cost for possessing whiskey. He had  
about a swallow in a small bottle  
when he was discovered by an offi-  
cer. Nathan Clanton was fined  
\$10 and cost for assault with a  
resisting an officer cost A. L.  
dearly weapon.  
Brown \$10 and expenses, and James  
McCullers was found not guilty of  
possessing whiskey. All cases were  
against negroes.

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## When Peru Welcomed Hoover



Typical of the reception given President-elect Hoover in the various cities along the route of his Latin-American good-will tour is the scene pictured above. In true American style, the citizens of Callao, Peru, pressed against the auto which bore him through the streets on his way to Lima, the capital.

## Macon Is President Of Medical Society; A New Health Officer

G. H. Macon was elected presi-  
dent of the Warren County Medi-  
cal society here Wednesday even-  
ing, succeeding Dr. T. J. Holt. Dr.  
C. H. Peete was named vice presi-  
dent, and Dr. F. P. Hunter, secre-  
tary-treasurer. Dr. W. D. Rodgers  
Jr. and Dr. Macon, with Dr. H. H.  
Foster of Norlina as alternate, were  
elected delegates to the State Medi-  
cal society meeting to be held at  
Greensboro.

Dr. Macon and Dr. Hunter were  
named as members of the County  
Board of Health for two-year  
terms. These two doctors with John  
Clay Powell, chairman of the board  
of county commissioners; Frank H.  
Gibbs, Mayor of the Town of War-  
renton, and J. Edward Allen, super-  
intendent of education in the  
county, constitute the health board.  
This body meets on the second  
Monday in January to select a  
health officer for the county, and  
it is understood that Dr. W. D. Rod-  
gers Jr. will fill this post which has  
been held for the past two years by  
Dr. C. H. Peete. This position ro-  
tates, by agreement of the Medical  
society, among the doctors of the  
county.

## Mother's Quick Act Saves Child's Life

RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—A mother's  
quick action and disregard of dan-  
ger to herself saved the life of 4-  
year-old Pearl Taylor, who played  
with matches New Year's Eve and  
set herself on fire.

Both the mother, Mrs. H. A. Tay-  
lor, wife of Dr. H. A. Taylor, Epi-  
demiologist with the State Board  
of Health, and little Pearl were  
rushed to Rex Hospital where last  
night they were reported resting as  
well as could be expected.

The accident occurred in the Tay-  
lor's home at Cary. With her three  
brothers and sisters, little Pearl  
was playing with matches.

Attacking the flames with her  
bare hands, she succeeded in ex-  
tinguishing them before the child  
was seriously burned, but suffered  
serious burns herself in doing so.

Dr. Taylor last night said that  
the child's burns were superficial  
but extensive. They cover the upper  
portions of the chest, the right arms  
and neck up to the right ear.

The mother's burns were of a  
graver nature, her right arm being  
badly seared and both hands pain-  
fully burned.

Both were running high temper-  
atures last night and suffering con-  
siderable pain, but Dr. Taylor ex-  
pressed optimism that they would  
recover speedily.

## REWARDS OFFERED FOR HAWKS AND CROWS

The counties of 25c. for hawks  
and 15c. for crows will be con-  
tinued through the hunting season,  
E. Hunter Pinnell, game warden,  
announced yesterday after a com-  
munication from the State Game  
Warden Charles H. England. Funds  
were ample, it was said to continue  
the rewards through the rest of the  
season though original plans had  
only provided for the period ending  
with the first of the year.

Hunters who kill either of these  
birds may receive their rewards by  
bringing evidence to Mr. Pinnell.

## REID MUCH BETTER

Reports from the Rocky Mount  
hospital tell that Seymour Reid,  
prominent citizen of Fishing Creek,  
is recovering from injuries sustain-  
ed during the holidays when he was  
cut by a Mr. Coley in a scuffle at  
the store of R. L. Capps. The acci-  
dent was the outcome of a more  
or less friendly tussle, a citizen of  
that neighborhood who was present  
said this week.

Mr. James S. McCarroll, after  
spending several days here, depart-  
ed Tuesday for New York. Mrs.  
McCarroll, formerly Miss Mary  
Burwell, will remain here for some  
time on a visit to her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. M. P. Burwell.

## DOCTOR EXPLAINS WAY TO FIGHT FLU

Laughinghouse Says Schools  
Of State Should Open Re-  
gardless of Disease

### EXPECTED TO BE WORSE

RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—"Open the  
schools in North Carolina after the  
holidays, in spite of the flu," Dr.  
C. O. H. Laughinghouse, State health  
officer, said early this week in com-  
menting on the influenza situation.  
"Children should be sent home from  
school, of course, as soon as fever is  
evidenced, and they should be put  
to bed. But close contacts are un-  
avoidable, whether in school or out.  
And it is better for children to be  
in school under supervision, than out  
of school without supervision."

In giving advice to adults with re-  
gard to influenza, Dr. Laughinghouse  
said:

"Take the flu lying down. Call the  
doctor and keep calm.

"The surest single means of pre-  
venting serious cases of influenza is  
to go to bed the moment colds,  
aching and fever develop. This  
protects the individual from pneu-  
monia and other complications, and  
it also protects the public against  
contacts."

About a week ago Dr. Laughing-  
house predicted that despite the  
apparent lull and decrease in the  
number of cases of influenza, that  
he expected the epidemic to in-  
crease steadily and not reach its  
peak until the middle of January.  
This view of the situation seems to  
be borne out by the increase in the  
number of influenza cases during  
the past week.

"We are forced to place our main  
reliance in this epidemic upon the  
co-operation of nature with our  
individual common sense," Dr.  
Laughinghouse states further. "Na-  
ture will do its part. We can help,  
first, by avoiding infection, and  
second, by not requiring nature to  
attend to our business, our pleas-  
ure and our flu, all at the same  
time."

"If you have flu, go to bed and  
let restorative forces of your body  
center themselves on your own  
personal fight against flu. Never is  
a sure sign that the fight is on.  
Begin the fight early, but fight  
lying down. Use common-sense  
methods in the fight against flu.  
Be a sport—don't give it to others.

"If you have flu, your family,  
your friends, your customers and  
the public generally will feel grate-  
ful to you if you stay at home and  
go to bed.  
"Flu hits over tired people. It  
strikes where resistance is low  
through lack of sleep and over-  
work. It may not be easy to cut  
down on work or pleasure, but it  
is easier than having flu. Self-sacrifice  
pays."

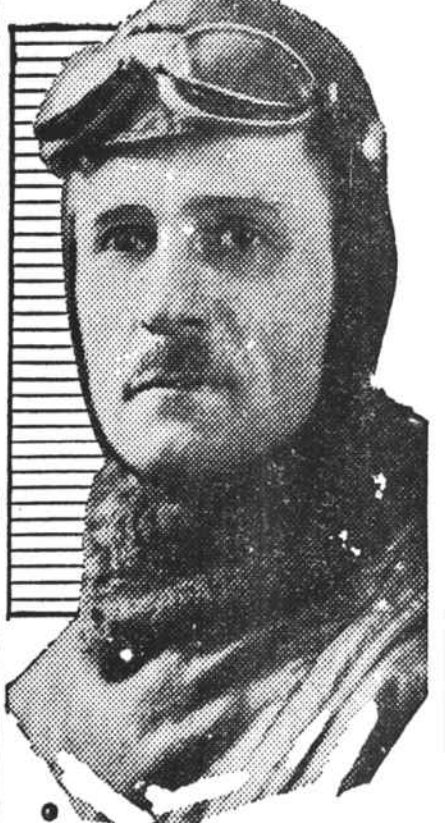
The final epigrammatic direc-  
tions given by Dr. Laughinghouse  
with regard to the flu, are as fol-  
lows:

"Avoid crowds.  
"Stay out of doors as much as  
possible.  
"Keep away from people who  
cough and sneeze.  
"Wash your nostril out well  
every morning.  
"Wash your hands before eating.  
"Use plenty of water inside and  
out.  
"If you take flu, take it lying  
down.  
"Take flu to bed with you until  
you conquer it.  
"Take no medicine except that  
advised by your doctor."

## TO CONDUCT UNIQUE TEST

Major Carl Spatz is in command  
of the army's latest plane endur-  
ance test. A tri-motored plane,  
"Question Mark," will attempt to  
keep aloft over Los Angeles, Calif.,  
while a single-motored plane,  
equipped with hoses, acts as an  
aerial filling station to refuel the  
larger plane three times daily. The  
planes will fly about 17 feet apart  
at 80 miles an hour during the re-  
fueling operations.

## Parents Express Appreciation To Warrenton Citizens



"We shall long remember this  
event. And it shall be our con-  
stant endeavor, by our acts, atti-  
tude and demeanor to continue to  
merit the good will of our white  
friends," a committee of Negro  
parents and children of Warren  
writes in an open letter to the  
editor of The Warren Record,  
thanking the Town of Warrenton  
for the community tree of Tuesday  
evening. The letter from the com-  
mittee is given in full:

"Please allow us, the Negro par-  
ents and children of Warren coun-  
ty, space in your paper to express  
to the members of the Kiwanis  
Club and to all others who aided  
them, our most profound gratitude  
and appreciation for the beautiful  
and "bountiful" Christmas Tree  
given us, Tuesday night, January 1.

"This was, indeed, a rare occa-  
sion for several reasons:  
"Never have so many colored  
children been gathered together for  
the sole purpose of free entertain-  
ment and enjoyment,  
"Never before have we been  
thrilled with the delight of having  
so many presents given, to gladden  
the hearts of our children, in keep-  
ing with the true Christmas spirit,  
"As we saw the piles of toys and  
packages of nuts, fruit and candy  
distributed to the children, and in  
many cases to grown ups, we were  
vividly reminded of the unselfish  
gifts of our Heavenly Father,  
"Never before has there been, in  
Warrenton County, such a wonderful  
demonstration of racial good-will.

"The beautiful display of fire-  
works were enjoyed quite as much  
by the parents as by the children.  
This, in itself, was a rare treat, be-  
cause many of the children and  
parents had never seen such a dis-  
play.  
"We shall long remember this  
event. And it shall be our con-  
stant endeavor, by our acts, atti-  
tude and demeanor to continue to  
merit the good will of our white  
friends."

## Plane Soars In An Effort To Establish Endurance Record

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los  
Angeles, Jan. 2.—Confident that a  
new world's record would be the  
answer to the endurance flight of  
the army monoplane Question Mark  
was officially expressed today by  
air corps officials as the big plane  
continued to soar over Southern  
California on its second twenty-four  
hour period in the air.

Army men said the most decisive  
part of the endurance attempt had  
passed when the plane completed  
the first twenty-four hours of  
flight at 7:26 o'clock this morning.  
The recent refueling endurance  
mark is 60 hours and 7 minutes, es-  
tablished in Belgium.

"Just before they left the ground,"  
said H. J. Adamson, representing  
F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Sec-  
retary of War, "Major Spatz and  
Captain Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot,  
said that in the first twenty-four  
hours any weakness would be sure  
to unmask itself."

The emergency refueling plane  
number two, piloted by Lieut. Odas  
Moon, today was ordered from its  
Imperial Airport Station back to  
Metropolitan Airport. This was  
upon a message request by Major  
Satz. He doubted the practicability  
of crossing the mountains to Im-  
perial Valley.

A complete change of routine  
aboard the Question Mark has been  
made inasmuch as it has been de-  
termined that it will be necessary  
to refuel at night.  
"Evidently the ship is consum-  
ing much more gasoline with its  
heavy load of men, fuel and sup-  
plies than had been anticipated,"  
Adamson said.

Joseph Nikrent, representing the  
National Aeronautic Association,  
and official observer, announced  
that the official starting time would  
be considered as 7:26:46 a. m.

## CHAIRMAN REPORTS RESULT OF SEAL SALE

Mrs. C. R. Rodwell, chairman of  
the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal  
sale makes the following report:  
Two hundred and nine letters  
were mailed to the citizens of War-  
renton and to some patrons of the  
school in other sections of the  
county. One hundred seventy-  
three of these letters have been  
heard from and the sum of \$150.75  
has been realized. Four letters  
were returned with the stamps and  
36 have not been heard from.

Twelve health bonds were sold at  
\$5.00 each, a total of \$60.00. The  
following business firms were the  
purchasers: Peck Manufacturing  
Co., Bank of Warren, Citizens  
Bank, Hunter Drug Co., Warrenton  
Department Store, W. H.  
Dameron & Co., Allen, Son & Co.,  
Warrenton Grocery Co., Motor  
Sales Co., Boyd-Gillam Motor Co.,  
Carolina Power & Light Co., J. M.  
Gardner & Co.  
The expenses of the sale were  
\$7.50, which was paid out of a bal-  
ance from the 1927 Seal Sale. To  
date we have on hand \$210.75 from  
the 1928 Seal Sale; balance on hand  
from 1927, \$83.75—total, \$294.49.

## EXPRESSES THANKS

Mrs. Rodwell wishes to thank the  
people who helped her in conduct-  
ing the sale this year. She also ap-  
preciates the lovely spirit in which  
the people respond to this yearly  
call. It has been both interesting  
and encouraging to the chairman  
to watch the growth of the Seal  
sale from year to year in the seven  
years that she has had the pleasure  
of serving as chairman.

## SANTA DELIGHTS NEGRO CHILDREN

Approximately 1,500 Receive  
Presents At Christmas  
Tree Here Tuesday

### ENJOY THE FIREWORKS

A Santa Claus who had brought  
the spirit of Christmas and the joys  
of possession to many white chil-  
dren of Warren county on the Fri-  
day evening before Christmas, re-  
turned on Tuesday evening to  
broadcast cheer to the negro chil-  
dren of this county gathered on  
the court house square. The first  
visit was upon invitation of the  
Kiwanis club, and in the second  
practically every business house  
of the town joined.

Approximately 1500 negro chil-  
dren under 10 years old swarmed  
about the tree, eager-eyed and hap-  
py. They came from the Roanoke  
to the borders of Franklin and  
Vance, from the Virginia line to the  
upper edges of Halifax, below Ar-  
cola. They went home clutching  
toys and bags of candy, some of the  
children in the arms of their par-  
ents, but others already playing  
with the toys and enjoying the con-  
fectioneries which the people of  
Warrenton distributed at this  
Christmas season.

More than 2,000 bags of candy,  
oranges, apples and nuts were  
about the base of the tree Tuesday  
night and the fringe of this mecca  
of Christmas cheer was bordered  
with more than 2,000 toys, con-  
sisting of everything from dolls to  
cannons, from butterflies to mar-  
bles. Each child under ten was  
given a toy and a bag of candy,  
and the two lanes leading by the  
tree were crowded with children  
and their parents until every want  
had been met. The remainder of  
the assortment were sent into var-  
ious sections of the county to the  
homes of children who were unable  
to attend on account of sickness or  
bad weather.

Exercises opened here just at dusk  
with a signal balloon and a few  
fireworks. This was followed by 15  
minutes of singing by a negro choir  
rendering Christmas carols. The  
singing was under direction of  
Prof. J. E. McGrier. Afterward  
fireworks blazed paths of light  
through a sky which was already  
threatening rain, and then started  
the distribution of the gifts by  
white citizens of the town to the  
negro children. McGrier kept his  
choir intact and as the gifts were  
distributed this choir, grouped near  
the tree, sang Christmas carols.

The exercises Tuesday evening  
followed the celebration of Eman-  
cipation day here, and the general  
details of the situation were ar-  
ranged for his race by Prof. G. E.  
Cheek, principal of the Warren  
County Training School at Wise.

The general committee in charge  
of the community tree included E.  
E. Gilliam, M. C. McGuire, J. E.  
Rooker Sr., and J. Edward Allen,  
who were assisted by S. E. Bur-  
roughs, R. E. Boyd, Paul Bell, J. E.  
Rooker Jr., C. R. Rodwell, A. J. El-  
lington, "The Old Man Himself,"  
W. Brodie Jones; Mesdames E.  
E. Gilliam, R. B. Boyd Jr., Paul Bell,  
M. C. Winston, M. C. McGuire, J.  
E. Rooker Sr., J. E. Rooker Jr., and  
others.

"Members of the negro race  
should be congratulated for the fine  
order which they maintained here  
Tuesday and Tuesday evening,"  
Chief of Police Mack Drake com-  
mented yesterday. "We did not  
make any arrests for there was no  
cause. It was one of the most or-  
derly crowds we ever had here."  
Many expressions of appreciation  
have been heard this week from the  
negro race for this expression of  
good will extended by this entire  
community.

## SCHOOLS OF WARREN RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY

Schools of Warren county open-  
ed Wednesday and though many  
pupils were absent on account of  
colds, the new year's work was be-  
gun in earnest. Several teachers  
were detained at home by sickness  
but substitutions were made pend-  
ing their return.  
Teachers have been advised to  
watch carefully for any signs of  
influenza and to send any pupil  
home at once when symptoms are  
discovered. The school authorities,  
however, did not think the situa-  
tion in Warren required any de-  
lay in opening the Spring term.

Friends of Mr. William Boyce re-  
gret that he is confined to his home  
by sickness.  
Mr. W. Keppel Falkner is con-  
fined to his home by sickness,  
friends regret to learn.

## NEGROES CELEBRATE EMANCIPATION DAY

Celebrating the anniversary of the  
Emancipation proclamation,  
negroes from all sections of this  
county gathered at the Court house  
on Tuesday to hear an address by  
Dr. J. A. Cotton of the Henderson  
Normal Institute, and to mingle  
with one another. The occasion,  
under direction of G. E. Cheek,  
principal of the Warren County  
Training School at Wise, assisted  
by a committee from all churches  
of the county, was a decided suc-  
cess, it was said.

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County Training School at Wise.

The general committee in charge  
of the community tree included E.  
E. Gilliam, M. C. McGuire, J. E.  
Rooker Sr., and J. Edward Allen,  
who were assisted by S. E. Bur-  
roughs, R. E. Boyd, Paul Bell, J. E.  
Rooker Jr., C. R. Rodwell, A. J. El-  
lington, "The Old Man Himself,"  
W. Brodie Jones; Mesdames E.  
E. Gilliam, R. B. Boyd Jr., Paul Bell,  
M. C. Winston, M. C. McGuire, J.  
E. Rooker Sr., J. E. Rooker Jr., and  
others.

"Members of the negro race  
should be congratulated for the fine  
order which they maintained here  
Tuesday and Tuesday evening,"  
Chief of Police Mack Drake com-  
mented yesterday. "We did not  
make any arrests for there was no  
cause. It was one of the most or-  
derly crowds we ever had here."  
Many expressions of appreciation  
have been heard this week from the  
negro race for this expression of  
good will extended by this entire  
community.

## SCHOOLS OF WARREN RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY

Schools of Warren county open-  
ed Wednesday and though many  
pupils were absent on account of  
colds, the new year's work was be-  
gun in earnest. Several teachers  
were detained at home by sickness  
but substitutions were made pend-  
ing their return.  
Teachers have been advised to  
watch carefully for any signs of  
influenza and to send any pupil  
home at once when symptoms are  
discovered. The school authorities,  
however, did not think the situa-  
tion in Warren required any de-  
lay in opening the Spring term.

Friends of Mr. William Boyce re-  
gret that he is confined to his home  
by sickness.  
Mr. W. Keppel Falkner is con-  
fined to his home by sickness,  
friends regret to learn.