HUFESUHS MARE HOME BREW IN ROOMS If You Want to Adopt One You May Be Able to Find What You Want in This Second List. Mix. G. B. Lewis, who has charge of the king's daughters for the Christmas period, today amounteed a list of 37 additional "Opportunities" which have been located in this city. This list is in addition to the 41 announced several days ago. Many of the first announced "Opportunities" have been adopted. If you are interested you will be almost certain to find a family or person you want to adopt in this list: ODETAILS OF MATTER GIVEN MATTER GIVEN MATTER GIVEN MATTER GIVEN MATERIAL AID IN CROP MARKINGS.

Resignations of Four Instruc-

NO DETAILS OF

Dr. Riddick States That His Action Followed an Investigation Made by the Students of the College.

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, Dec. 20.—The resignations of four instructors of North Carolina State College have been requested as a result of charges that they have

Dr. Riddick did not give out any detalls in making his announcement, but stated that his action had followed an investigation conducted by the stu-

The resignations have been turned in by the instructors, he said, and no legal action against them is contem-years old with broken arm. plated. The professors had rooms near

CHARTERS GRANTED

Many New Business Enterprises 'Are Springing up in North Carolina. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 20.-The secretary of state has granted the following charters: Angier Investment Company, Angier

real estate, general merchandise, man real estate, general merchands, man infacture of hosiery, meal and flour and to deal in automobiles. Capital stock \$5,000, paid in \$600. O. S. Young, H. C. Strickland, Franklin T. Dupree,

stock \$50,000; paid in \$5,000; B. W. twelve years and baby. Food, fuel Kirkman, B. F. Cobb, L. L. Glascock, and Christmas things for the boy.

B. D. Heath Motor Company, Incorporated, Charlotte; to buy and sell automobiles; capital stock, \$50,000; paid in \$300; B. D. Heath, F. T. Heath,

Ruth Shelton Heath, incorporators.

Morgan Furniture Company, Albemarie; to conduct general furniture business, including undertaking and cubalming; capital stock \$50,000; paid in \$10,000; T. F. Morgan, J. F. Efird, B. D. Efird, all of Albemarle, incorpo-

Snow Lumber Company, High Point; to increase capital stock from 0100,-000 to \$500,000. R. F. Dalton named as principal agent.

Lenoir Furniture Company, Lenoir; to increase capital stock from \$50,000 to \$250,000 and other changes so as to broaden its operations.

Motor Company of Asheville, Asheville; capital stock \$75,000; \$25,000 paid in. To conduct genereal auto-mobile business; J. H. Caine, W. L. Black, E. L. Alexander, all of Ashe-ville, wincipal, hogomorphysics ville, principal incorporators.

The Comer Brothers Company.

Winston-Salem, to do a general whole-sale and retail merchandise business; capital stock \$150,000; paid in \$75,000; S. W. Cromer, C. D. Cromer, C. F.

that if it falls after 10 days to join with the Atlantic Coast Line in constructing the building, court action will be used to enforce action and penalties assessed.

Futile Efforts For Shipping Bill Made.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washigton, Dec. 20.—Futile efforts were made again in the Senate today by supporters of the administration shipping bill to bring to a vote the question of whether that measure should remain before the senate, or be displaced by the Norris agricultural financing measure.

been made to them in cash by many people for and tows \$222.00, and with 33 more opportunities, we have about \$222.00, and with 33 more opportunities, we have about \$3.00 for each family, also the time may soon come when all those who give themselves in unselfish service and sacrifice for others may find at the end of their lives both comfort at this blessed senson.

Any contributions of groceries; constitutions of whether that measure should remain before the senate, or food may be sent to Eiks' Home Saturday or Sunday, addressed to Mr. Brevard Harris, for "Xmas Charlities." The Committees on capitulations of the Near East connacting measure.

Opportunity No. 43-Man and wife,

one son 8 years old. Xmas things, Opportunity No. 44.—Old man lives alone. Confectioneries. Opportunity No. 45.—Mother and son

the boy has epileptic fits. Food and Nmas things for boy.

Opportunity No. 46—Woman with three children (ages not furnished).

Food and Christmas things.
Opportunity No. 47—Man and his

Opportunity No. 50-Little boy 13 year old, crippled. Xums things. Tak-

Opportunity No. 53-Mother, boy, Acceptances of six months have been and two girls. Xmas things,

months old buby, husband on chain whose money.

Opportunity No. 56-Mother father, seven or eight small children, 2 years old up. Xmas things for the children.

Opportunity No. 57.-Mother and four small children. Xmas things. Opportunity No. 58—A mother and six small children. Confectioneries. Opportunity No. 59-Mother and four small children. Confectioneries. Opportunity No. 60-Two sisters past middle age. Food, fuel and confectioneries.

No. 61-A .man and his wife, very H. C. Strickland, Franklia T. Dupree,
Angier, incorporators,
Electirk Bake Shop, Gastonia; \$15,600 capital stock; \$6,000 paid in. D.
P. Miller, J. A. Gaston, A. H. Howell,
Gastonia, incorporators.
Kirkman, and Cobb, incorporated,
Greendora; In, buy and self entence
bites and to operate a garage; capital
stock \$25,0000, paid in \$8,000. B. W.

C. Strickland, Franklia T. Dupree,
So. 63—A man and ms wife, very
old. Food and confectioneries.
Opportunity No. 62—A father, two
love and two girls, two in school. Food
and Christmas things.
Opportunity No. 61—Widow with son
track \$25,0000, paid in \$8,000. B. W.

Opportunity No. 65-Widow with several children, one to fourteen years

old. Food, and confectioneries. Opportunity No. 66—Little girl seven years old. Christmas things, girls Opportunity No. 67-Twin three years old; one boy four and boy

seven. Confectioneries.
Opportunity No. 68—Little girl five years old. Christmas things. Opportunity No. 69—Widow

four small children. Confectioneries. Opportunity No. 70-Widow with Department of Justice. four small children. Confectioneries, Opportunity No. 71—Mother with Trinity President Mails Checks to

Opportunity No. 72-Man and woman, very old. Confectioneries Opportunity No. 73—Boy nine, two girls. Christmas things.

Opportunity No. 74-Boy ten and little girl eight. Christmas things.

voman lives alone, very feeble. Food

S. W. Cromer, C. D. Cromer, C. F. Company, C. F. Cromer, Winston-Salem, incorporators, since the company is truck or team to haul and handle.

TO COMPEL SOUTHERN TO

BULLD STATION AT SELMA.

Court Action Will Be Taken in 19 Days

If it Falls to Join With Coast Line.

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, Dec. 20 — Asserting that the Southern Rallway Company had sought through its use of "all the arts of legal technique to further delay and defeat them, that we must try to make a visite hingling to further delay and defeat them, that we must try to make a visit to lightly of the poportunities which have more opportunities will have nothing unless we remember to day issued an order to the company had fell to the public" in the midding of a union station at Selma, N. C. the state corporation commission to the public "The committees appreciate them, that we must try to make a visit to every home. For this we will state corporation commission to the public" in the public "In the mount full well and hand hand the control of the company had sought through its use of "all the arts of legal technique to further delay and defeat them, that we must try to make a visit to every home. For this we will state them, that we must try to make a visit to every home. For this we will need, to have more opportunities and showing a flipse of the ideals for which the most of the statement have been then that the curtailment since November 27, when the fund to a conference claimant in proportion to the autition and moved for dismissal, which a curtailment since November 27, when the fund to a conference board of mances, Along with each check Dr. Few enclosed a letter breath by the conference board of mances along with the associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 20.—Coal of high that that the curtailment since with the matton's spindles were forced to shut down one day each the matton's fund. Announcement of officials land in behalf that the curtailment since one-sign the claimant in profition of the matton's fund. Announcement of official

Bankers' Acceptances of Six Months Maturity Agricultural Paper is Eligible for Purchase or Re-Discount.

CROP MARKETING

Longer Period More Nearly Accords With the Turnover Period Required by Farmers to Market Crops.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 20—Bankers' acceptances of six months maturity their rooms, according to announce—children, very needy, Confectioneries, chase or re-discount by the Federal Opportunity No. 49—Woman who is president.

Or, Riddick did not give out are de-Board as a step in the direction of long-term credits for agriculture.

Officials declared the decision which makes the agricultural paper eligible Opportunity No. 51—Little boy 12 for re-discount for six months instead years, crippled. A Xmas remembrance, of three should be "of material assis-Opportunity No. 52—Little boy, 9 tance to co-operative marketing assoclations in financing the orderly marketing of crops.

resignations have been requested are:
C. C. Bushee, of Louisiana; T. B. Parks and C. B. Buckner, of North Carolina, and J. C. Miller, of South Carolina, and J. asked for by many agricultural or by the farmers to market crops, for whose production he has borrowed

THE COTTON MARKET

After Opening Advance, Prices Eased Off From 3 to 10 Points Lower. (By the Associated Freun.)

New York, Dec. 20.—The circulation of December notices representing about 2,000 bales had rather an unset tling influence in the cotton market a the opening today. First prices wer steady at an advance of 2 to 15 points on relatively steady Liverpool cables and smaller ginning figures than ex pected, but December soon eased off to 25,90 and January to 25,86, or 3 to 10 three children eight to twelve years points lower under scattering liquida

Opportunity No. 63-A father, two Cottes futures opened firm. Dec over and two girls, two in school. Food 26:19: Jan. 25:39; March 26:20; May 20:85; July 20:20.

EMPLOYEES OF BROOKLYN NAVAL BASE ARRESTEI On Charge That Government Property Worth \$1,000,000 Has Been Stolen.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 22,-Twenty-twcivilian employees at the naval base in Brooklyn were arrested today indictments returnable several months ago by a Federal grand jury charging government property worth more than \$1,000,000 has been stolen since the

Arrests were made by agents of the

terday mailed to superannuates; and widows and orphans of deceased preachers of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina conference of Opportunity No. 75—Mother and ba-by eighteen months old. Father on the chain gang. Food.

Opportunity No. 76—Old sick colored woman. Needs warm night gowns.

Opportunity No. 77.—Old colored for this purpose,

Opportunity No. 78—Cord of wood donated to poor if some one will fur-In distributing the money given by

Lausanne, Dec. 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The sub-commission on capitulations of the Near East conwill be at the Elks Home Sunday at on capitulations of the today on two o'clock. Who wants to help detune of trying foreigners in

WALLACE REED NEAR DEATH OF LIQUOR AND DRUGS

Star Was Lure For Young Girls, and Fairest Became Playthings. Edward Doberty in Westington Post. Los Angeles, Der 20.—The case of Wallace Reid, brilliant movie star, ruined by morphine and whiskey, may

rained by morphine and whisker, may result in more expanares of conditions in the moving picture colony than did he mystery in the murder of William D. Taylor, moving picture director.

The fact that Will H. Hays, is at present in Los Angeles and is making in investigation has caused much apprehension in the colony. It is predicted that a complete shakeup is in store for movichand; it is hinted that Mr. Hays may find men with whom he Mr. Hays may find men with whom he as been conferring on the uplift of he moving picture business, are as often as some of the stars whose ontracts the producers seek to break. Hays was told today that one of the

aggest men in the nim world is the man who "greased the skids" for "Waiig" Reid and is the very one who first storted the idel on the "poppy path" it was just as at this time the head of the moving picture Producers As-sociation was preparing to go into a onference with lending producers. "I can hardly believe it," Hays said

Why, this man has been apparently parently suffering from fatigue.

o-operating with me in the effort to dean up the industry, to make clean-tives of France in his cabin as the final better pictures. It isn't reus-liner was entering the port. A large onable. It can't be.

ig man with the urge for cleaner greeted him also before the detures made use of Wally's popular-docked. staging of wild parties in many a rose terviews printed in the French press, sovered bungalow, in Hollywood or particularly one sent from New York Laurel Canyon. It was at one of to the Petit Parisien.

These parties where drugs and liquor "I hope for good results from my cal, financial and moral ruin.

caine, heroin or marihuana at these a vast amount of interest in m planned by Hays.

The investigation may show the mov ie ezar how some directors have been the habit of systematically ruining a costly roadster for a young girl and ontinue paying the installments until he tired of her, when it was up to her to pay the balance it she could; how inother big director used to call in girl, when a prettier face had appeared, tell her he was through, was going back to his wife, and give her some money, usually \$5,000.

The investigation may show Mr. Hays not only the workings of the dope ring in movieland but the work-

ings of a vice ring as well.

It would not be astenishing if he should learn how a certain young woman became a star in an incredibly short time. He may find out that she lives in the home of her benefactor. and that her mother serves breakfast to the two every morning, bringing : trny into the room.

It is common knowledge in Holly wood. There is no reason why Mr. Hays should not be enlightened, if the investigation goes deep enough.
"Wally" is critically III. He may

pull through; he may not. Three years of morphine and whiskey have taken woeful toll of his splendid athletic body.

His wife and his mother-in-law

the identify of his friends. MILLS PREPARE TO RESUME

As Result of Resumption of Full Fa cilities by the Southern Power Co. By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, Dec. 20.—Textile mills state throughout the Pisimont section of that The amount that goes from this Southern Power Company, following a jurisdiction and moved for dismissal.

Conference For Social Service. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 20,-The North Carolina conference for Social Service

prison laws and child welfare will be farmers and other land-owners. the chief subjects under discussion, it was stated. Governor Cameron Morrison will be one of the speakers, and it is suitable also as a fertiliper and

The Tiger" Reaches Home But is Apparently Suffer-tions in 1923, according to an an-ing From Fatigue.

LARGE CROWDS

Says He Put His Thoughts Sense Enough to Judge.

Havre, Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press).-Georges Ciemenceau arrived home from his American pilgrinunge today in a hitarious mood but ap-

crowd of relatives and friends, as well Hays was told, it is said, that this as correspondents and photographers,

ty and encouraged him in rounding. Clemenceau began his visit with the in the pretty girls necessary for the newspaper men by denying various in-

were plentiful that the great star was trip to the United States," M. Chantroduced to the drug which in a few mencenn said to the Associated Press years has dragged him down to phys-"However, let the people decide. I cal, financial and moral ruin. "However, let the people decide. I put my thoughts fully before them and How many others have been inocu- they have certainly got sense enough lated with the poison of morphine, co- to judge. It was apparent there was parties and through this individual, sonally, for which I am most grateful, out in the investigation It is a rare compliment." Later he added:

"Maybe it is too soon, but it is my best opportunity. Say, please, to our friends in the United States 'My first thought on the sight of France was I the fairest of the young women com-ing with ambition to Hollywood; how was glad to be home; second I was one would make the first payment on sorry I had to leave the United States. " Merry Christmas and happy New Year from an old friend"."

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED

Joe Stone, a Farmer, Identified Today. -T. L. Neville Also Killed in Acci-

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Dec. 20.-The body of man who was instantly killed last inhalties. night when the automobile in which five hundred women enrolled in these he was riding overturned

farmer, who lived near Cary in this the A grade rating, and we want to county. T. I. Neville, a guard at the better this average. In asking for a T. L. Neville, a guard at the better this average. state prison farm, who was with larger appropiration, we have in view Stone, received injuries which resulted in his death at a local hospital last night. From the terribly speed. Officers who went to the scene of the accident last night say a quantity of liquor was found on the scene.

CASE DISMISSED To Compel All Holders of Stock to program. Pay Tax as Individuals.

dition. Perhaps Will Hays will learn M. Persons vs. the State Tax Commission and A. D. Watts, revenue commissioner, to compel the latter to collect taxes on all stocks held by individuals THEIR NORMAL SCHEDULES was dismissed by the North Carolina Supreme Court, Chief Justice Walter

Clark dissenting The suit, which was considered important, owing to its attack on the state's constitution, and the contention throughout the Piedmont section of that all tax-exempting statutes were North Carolina and South Carolina to-vold, was brought before Judge T. H. day prepared to resume a more normal schedule as a result of resump-July 7, 1922. The defendant demurred tion of full power facilities by the on the ground that the court had no

the Survey declares ,or an area more than ten times that of Rhode Island, which is capable of yielding 14 billion tons of fuel at a cost of \$1.50 to \$5 per ton. These deposits are found on will meet in Raicing.
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islation questions it has

Three Survivers Testify,
Marion, Ill., Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press).—With the sears of bullet and kinfe wounds on their bodies and kinfe wounds on their bodies. The Chinese make their house hold its titled foday at the trial of five in connection with the killing of 20 non-union men int dune. They were alongered Officers.

Patty Arbuckle May "Come Back" (By the Associated Press).—Will Be at the Eliss Home sunday?

Indicated Press).—Will the sears of bullet and kinfe wounds on their bodies. As a substitute for the present consular courty the sketch so closely and firmly that they can be used in many, casses to hold incentive for the present consular courts the factor of the Harrin riots, treatiled foday at the trial of five in connection with the killing of 20 non-union men int dune. They were alongered that a foreign 104ge in connection with the killing of 20 non-union men int dune. They were alongered that the conference has been decreased by the following the conference has been decreased by the following the state of the present consular courty the sacround among the authorities on social problem, who will address the conference has the entirely interest court of the present consular courts the following that is suitable also as a fertiliper and among the authorities on social problem, who will diddress the conference has the present consular courts the fellow should diddress the conference has the present consular courts the first of the present consular courts the first of the present consular courts of the present consular courts the first of the present consular courts the first of the present consular courts the first of the present consular courts of the was said, on the first and kinfer wounds on the present consular courts the first of the present consular courts of the was called in the present consular courts of the was called in the present consular courts of the was called in the present consular courts of the was called in the present consular courts of the Manufactures of committee, who wi

HOME ECONOMICS

The Department Will Ask an Appropriation of \$40,000 This Year. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press) —With a record of having seventy-two achools in the state teaching home economics this year, an increase of seventeen over 1921, and having turned down approximately The Tiger" Reaches Home fifty-one applications for the course, the state home economic department will endeavor to secure an increased appropriation to broaden its opera-

Moran, assistant director. For the present year, the depart ment had an appropriation of \$36,553.29 from state and federal funds. GREET HIM AT PORT year, it was stated, ut least \$44,000 There are sixty will be requested. wo white schools in the state with ome economic courses at present in Fully Before American comparison with forty-nine in 1921. This year, there are ten negro schools People and They Have with the course, as compared with six

the previous year. In stressing the importance of every high school girl being interested in home economics, Miss Moran pointed out that there now are approximately 2,000 students taking Through the decision to place the practical and belpful in the lives of the girl students.

"The use of a state course of study." said Miss Moran, "has done much toourse, issued in temporary form, was from at the present time "to used in all the vocational schools and our people with confidence to buy nite generally in the other institu- bonds A year's trial has proven the tions. necessity of such a course. The work is planned for the eighth and ninth grades and is parallelled in the eighth by general science and in the ninth by biology. The almost state-wide adoption of these sciences in the first two years of high school has been a great boon to the home economies

"A second factor that has done much for the betterment of home economics is the material improvement that has been made in the equipment of the various schools. Next*year, we are planning further improvements in this direction. The division of vocational education has issued a list of equip-ment required in all state-paid schols. This list includes a minimum and a over measured up to this. A presented reference library to be kept licus debt." standard requirement: Many schools have measured up to this. A prea part of the requirement.
"In addition to their class room

works many of the teachers have con-ducted evening classes in home econoa mies for the women of various com-There are approximately classes during the year. miles south of Releigh, was identified ned to increase those classes early today as that of Joe Stone, a "Two-thirds of our teachers "Two-thirds of our teachers are

the acceptance of more schools for the home economic work. - We believe that damaged the demand for the course during the condition of the automobile it is evi-dent the car was traveling at high increase in funds," she said, Miss Moran stated a large number of conferences had been held during the recent months in relation to the

cials in the schools were co-operating for the extension of the department's

MORGAN REFUSED Told Ambassador That Reparations To File Suit For Recovery of \$3,691, Question Must Be Settled First.

J. P. Morgen & Co., declared yester-

parations question was settled. The statement was issued to set at peachment charges rest rumors which have been flying General Daugherty. thick in banking circles since the return of J. P. Morgan from Wasington, where he conferred with Secretary of State Hughes, to the effect that a loan for Germany would be raised in

this country.
Nothing was added to the statement Announcement of officials last night that the curtailment would be formally annulled today marked the end of a rence in this country and so accordance to the statement of the description of the curtailment would be formally quality is of such wide-spread occurrant. closed until such time as the reparations problem was settled and the bankers were again able to interest themselves in the affairs of Germany.

To Postpone Consideration of Greene

lican leaders decided today to post-24,613 bales of American-Egyptian; pone further consideration off the and 5,255 bales of Sen Island, the Green resolution for an amendment to Census Bureau announced today, the constitution prohibiting the issuance of tax-exempt securities urged were 7,790,656 running bales includ-Mellon of the Treasury ..

After a conference of leaders it was announced that further consideration land, of the measure "would go over until Ginnings this ye after the holidays," because of the absence of a large number of hot se mem-

Fifty million tons of peat are used Representative Garner, Texas, rank-appually in Europe, it was said, but committee, who led the fight against

Because She is Not in a Position at the Present Time to Inspire Our People With Confidence to Buy Bonds.

MOST SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT YET MADE

Mr. Lamont Believes Loan May Be Floated in Future Large Enough to Get Germany "Over the Hill."

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 20 .- An address by Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Company, before the Council of Forthe first two years of high echool, the authorities expect to "make discussed prospects of a loan to Gerdiscussed prospects of a loan to Germany was regarded today as one of the most significant statements yet made on the question.

The American people have no intenward the standardization of the work tion of making a lean to Germany, he The suggested said because she is not in any posi-At the same time, Mr. Lamont stated,

onditions under which he believed German loan might be floated in this large loan, but enough to enable Germany to "get over the hill." These conditions were the settlement of the reparations problem and

the fixing of a definite sum so that Germany would be aware of her obligations "Following the fixation of this sum," he continued, "Gerany must set on a period of deflation. There may possibly come with that a scheme of the allies for the supervision of such

deflation including the administration of German customs." Even if a loan is advanced, he said.

BAKER APPEARS BEFORE SPECIAL GRAND JURY

(By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 20.-Newton D. Baker, who was Secretary of War in President Wilson's war time cabber, appeared today before a special Fed-cral grand jury which is is session here investigating far frauds.

The purpose for which Mr. Baker went before the grand jury was not revealed, but it is known that recent lly the investigation has centered about alleged irregularities about the building of army camps. Several civil suits to recover millions of dollars from contractors already have been and Department of Justice work of her department and all officials have announced that criminal ac-

tion also would be sought. Several other former officials of the government have been before the jury which yesterday questioned Bernard M. Baruch who was chairman of

Washington, Dec. 20.—The Depart-

day in a formal statement that their attitude on the possibility of a loan to Germany had not chaned since summer and that it as not possible for them to discuss or to consider a beautiful to \$2.601.715, the House Judiciary Committee was told to Gremany unless and until the re-torgations question was settled. Seymour at the hearing on the impeachment charges against Attorney

Mr. Seymour said there had been wide difference of opinion among the the Justice Department as to the case recently to begin action. He did not

COTTON GINNED TO DEC. 13, IS 9,493,296 BALES Last Year to Same Date the Ginnings Were Only 7,790,656.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 20.-Cotton ginned prior to December 13 amounted to 9, 493,296 running bales including 161,-Washington, Dec. 20.—House repub- 698 round bales counted as half bales;

by President Harding and Secretary ing 122,649 round bales counted as Egyptian, and 3,062 bales of Sea Is-

Ginnings this year to December 13 North Carolina 830,305; South Carolina 502,594; and Virginia 24,972

