THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

DISPATCHES .

Fire in the Underwood House at Bessemer City Results in Death of J. D. Hough and Mack Hopper.

TOTAL LOSS IS PLACED AT \$30,000

Another Man is Missing-Office and Cotton Warehouse of Gambrill and Mellville Mills Also Burned.

(By the Associated Press.)

Gastonia, Dec. 27.-Two men were burned to death and one is missing as a result of a fire which destroyed the Underwood boarding house and several other buildings at Bessemer City, near here, according to report

Two bodies found in the ruins were dentified later as those of John D. Hough and his step-son, Mack Happer, while E. J. Eddings was missing after the fire. Mrs. Hough was seriously hurt in lending from a second story window, and It was feared her injurgation with process. les might prove fatal.

bales of cotton and one 1-story resi-dence, but the total loss was estimated at not more than \$30,000. It was un-derstood to be parfially covered by in-

# But Little Public Drinking and Univ would ensue if he remained in juil.

a Few Arrests.

New York, Dec. 26.—While police HANNIS TALIOR DEAD AT WASHINGTON HOME "driest" Christmas in New York's history, six deaths were attributed to bootleg figuor. Autopsies will be performed on the bodies of the six—nveity on International Law. me and one woman—today. All of the bodies were taken to the more to pending the medical examination.

Threat of prohibition authorities to make the city as dry over the holidays as the 18th amendment contemplated for the whole year had its effect so far as public drinking was concerned reported.

For the first time within the appart of other of the est Side court not a defendant was ought to bar there on a charge of Bellevue hospital sported that on'y

we've persons suuffering from ilcoholism were treated there yesterday. That is the lowest number for Christmas day in the history or the

Minor raids were made by proni

legislature for the next two years. Mrs. Van Wye was elected to the House of Representatives by 76,600

Van Wye came here about 10 years ago and engaged in school work. She was a member of the National Council of Defense, during the war, being in direct charge of the social work of that organization, and also served as halomar of the Patriotte league. She chairman of the Patriotic league. She the Sanitar is now connected with the Y. W. C. A. ad. today. in an official capacity and is also a member of several clubs of Cincinnati.

It is Mrs. Van Wye's first venture in polities. During her campaign she spoke on legislation for women. She also stressed the importance of the women exercising their newly acquired rights. The woman representative says that her main hobble is traveling, but that she is also fond of gardening and outdoor life. Interest in the home is the most important, she adds.

Mrs. Van Wye is the wife of Benjamin & Van Wye, Professor of Public Speaking at the University of Cincin-

Winston-Salem, Dec. 26.—William Henry Melchor, aged 30 years, was killed here this afternoon when an atrolane, driven by J. Shelly Charles, a local aviator, was lauding. Young Melchor stepped directly in front of the propeller as the machine was heng turned around on the ground, and his left leg was amputated above the tnee and shoulder badly crushed.

Butteres of use, See new ad, for use, H. B. Wilkinson has a new ad. to-day that will interest you. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company has private vault boxes for rent, new ad. to-day that will interest you. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company has private vault boxes for rent, new ad. to-day that will interest you.

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The Citizens Bank and Trust Company has private vault boxes for rent, new ad. to-day that will interest you. his left leg was amputated above the lines and shoulder badly crushed. Death resulted about 20 minutes later, after the young man had been rushed to a local hospital. No blame is attached to the pilot of the machine, it is said, although he is being held under a bond of \$500 for his appearance at a preliminary hearing to be held. triday morning.

Case to Come up at Miant.—Charge With Killing Wife. (B) the Assessment Press.

Minut, Fig., Dec. 21.—The copossession of a platel, was expected the the defense in the third of C. Frady, Chicago automobile

under indictment for murder in con-nection with the killing of Mrs. Fra-dy in a hotel at Minmi Beach, last winter. Mrs. Frady, a sister of John R. Thompson, restaurant owner of Chicago, was shot February 26 and died March 2, after dictating a statement charging Frady with the shooting and declaring she had lived through turnent immediately preceding the shooting.

Mrs. Frindy came to Miami Bench about six weeks before the shooting and Frandy arrived a month later. In her statement Mrs. Frindy said she was THE COTTON M her statement Mrs. Frudy said she was induced to go to Mr. Frady's suite about midnight. February 25, where he began to abuse her, charging misconduct, which was continued until about II'n. m. Sunday, when he threatened her with a pistol. They fought an hour for possession of the pistol, the statement said, when she became exhausted and the next she remembered was the report of the weanon.

ed was the report of the weapon, Hotel employes discovered Mrs. Frady lyin on the bed, with a bullet in the spine, and Frady in the bathroom bleeding from slashes at the throat, inflicted with a safety razor blade and penknife, in an alleged at-tempt at suicide. Mrs. Frady died five days later but her husband recovered and was indicted.

It was during the hearing on appli-The office and cotton warehouse of ration for ball the the statement of the Gambrill and Meiville Mills also Mrs. Frady was attacked, it being conwere burned, together with about 100 demned by counsel that it could not be and went to Chleago, where he entere The origin of the fire was not known, a hospital and submitted to an operation. Frady sought his release on ba NEW YORK HAS DRY CHRISTMAS, on the ground that he was suffering from h chronic ailment and that death

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 27.—Hannis Tay-or, former United States Minister to Spain, and recognized authority on in-ternational law, died at his home here last night after an filness of a month. Dri Taylor, who was born in New Bern, N. C., 71 years ago, first practic-ed law in Mobile, Ala., and later here. He was appointed minister to Spain is ernment before the claim commission established under the Spanish-American treaty and also before the Alaska Commission in 1903. Boundary Commission in 1903.

He held honorary degrees from eight American universities and from Edin-

burgh and Dublin universities, BRITISH MISSION OFF FOR UNITED STATES

bition agents, liquor being confiscated in several of the places visited.

Urges Women to Exert Their Political Rights.

(By the Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Mrs. May Van Wye, wife of a professor and herself à former school teacher, was elected by republicans of Hamilton ing on the liner Majestic. Besides the county to be one of the women who will represent this county in the Ohio legislature for the next two years.

Financial Mission, Headed by Stanley Baldwin, Leaves on Majestic For New York City.

London, Dec. 27 (By the Associated Press).

The British financial mission lieves, however, the pendulum is swing-to the United States, headed by Stanley Baudwin, chancellor of the exchedated by Press (British financial mission lieves, however, the pendulum is swing-to the United States, headed by Stanley Baudwin, chancellor of the exchedated by Press (British financial mission lieves, however, the pendulum is swing-to the united States, headed by Stanley Baudwin, chancellor of the exchedated by Stanley Baudwin, chancellor of the excheda England; Rowe Dutton, financial advis-er, and P. J. Gregg of the Treusury. It is expected that the mission will prices recently averaged 65 cents bereturn about the end of January,

With Our Advertisers.

A. B. Pounds in a new ad. today ad vises you to order your coal for deliv-ery when weather is good. The Central Filling Station sells

Texaco ensoline and motor oils. The Cabarras Cash Grocery Co. and the Sanitary Grocery Co., have new

ad. today.

The Dove-Bost Company has absolutely boneless cod fish, and good fat mackerel.
The Concord Furniture Co. is offer

ing special prices on tables, reed or fi-bre. New ad. gives particulars. Hoover's is ready to continue its fine service in clothes, overcoats, hats and

beautiful pottery, as well as other articles of use. See new ad. for list. H. B. Wilkinson has a new ad. to-

Increase in Cotton Exports.
(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 27.—Further ereases in America's foreign trade were reflected today in figures compil-

nursiar of this week. Every cough Saturday of this week. Every it dress, coat or wrisp of any and bury, president of the North Carolina bury, president of the North Carolina Lutherm Synod, will be unable to fill a \$5. \$10 and \$15 will be the prices in the pulpit at \$1. James Lutherm Church on Sunday morning, as had this moving was reported as resting forth some of the fine bargains. Church on Sunday morning, as had been announced, according to word received by Rev. L. A. Thomas, pastor of be offered during the sale, Read the compensy and be on hand tomorrow the local church. Dr. Morgan will carefully and be on hand tomorrow the opening of the sale.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED BY SWINGING CAR DOOR

Passenger Coach on No. 137 Side sulped. Little Property Damage.

Salishury, Loc 27.—Five person were slightly injured this mornin when a swinging freight on door significant swiped a passenger coach attached to train No. 187 at Thomasville. The injured were met at Salisbury by sev-eral railroad doctors, and attention

given.

Those injured were: Mrs. James E. Fainson, of Faison, N. C.; Hoy Setzer, Hickory; and T. V. Williams, of Fletcher, N. C., all received slight cuts in the head; H. P. Swinson and Harry Sparty, both of Charlotte, received

The glass in the windows one one side of the coatch with the shields, was

THE COTTON MARKET Showed Renewed Strength and Activity Today.—Market Soid up For March and May.

(By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27 .- The cotton mar New York, Dec. 27.—The cotton market showed renewed strength and activity today. Liverpool a little more mal conference today before the Sentan responded to the local gains of ate convened, decided to oppose the yesterday, while reports of a firm tane in the early stock market seemed to encourage optimism among cotton trad-ers. These features combined with bulers. These features combined with bullish reports from the domestic goods trade and Southern spot markets, encouraged a continuation of yesterday's buying movement and after opening firm at an advance of 9 to 25 points the market sold up to 27.02 for March and 27.10 for May, or 22 to 23 points net higher, during the early trading and into new high ground for the seas

Cotton futures opened firm: Janu ary 26.70; March 26.95; May 26.99; July 26.72; October 24.84.

NEAR EAST CONFERENCE WILL BE ABORTIVE

If the Turks Persist in Their Present Methods, Says a Dispatch. London, Dec. 27 (By the Associated

Press) .- A Reuter's disputch from Lausanne says: "There is serious dan-ger of the Near East conference be oming abortive if the Turks persist in their present methods." British Government Will Not Recede

From Position. Lausanne, Dec. 27 (By the Associated Press).—Through Forei, a Sec retary Curzon, Great Britain informed Turkey today that the British will never abandon the Mosul oil vilapat as requested by the Turkish delegation. and that no prolongation of the Near East conference can influence the British government to recede from the position it has taken on this matter.

tolor Cars Cost Farmers \$50,000,000 in Oats Crop. (By the Aspectated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 27.—American farm ers are losing approximately \$30,000. 000 a year on their oats crops and probably a like amount on their hay crops through the use of automobiles, motor\_trucks and tractors which have largely supplanted the use of horse in the cities, according to Robert Mc

low wheat prices, whereas before we begin using gasoline they averaged 62 cents below wheat. This is a loss of three cents per bushel, which based upon an average crop of one billion bushels nets the farmer a tidy loss.

"There is no doubt the big power tractor has reached the saturation

point. In many farming sections high-powered tractors were bought by small size farmers. It was a disastrous venture for many. In the cit ies, many businesses turned their backs upon the horse for short hauls with frequent stops. Today the farm-er is feeding a yard of colts and the horse is coming into his own for short

"The horse will hever come back to minderwear.

The Bell & Harris Furniture Co. has better goods for the same money and the same goods for less money.

Novelties in the latest styles for evening and dinner dresses at Specialty Hat Shop.

The horse will hever come back to his old place in the city, but he is going to be sure of an important place in moving several varieties of commodities."

See a Chicago of 50,000,000, Extending Into Three States.

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Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24.—The possibility of Chicago growing into a city more than 125 miles long, stretching from Milwaukee into Inidans, with a population of 50,000,000 persons, was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of City and County Planners in Kenosha. Wis.

William H. Schuhardt, president, warned the planners to consider the possibility of Milwaukee becoming a part of Chicago. He expressed the opinion that such a city, tsuching three states, as not merely a dream, but will be a reality in the "not distant

Master Fred Brown Injured, Master Fred Young Brown met with a serious accident Sunday mornwere reflected today in figures compiled by the Department of Commerce showing exports of cotton and linters for November to have been 758,337 hales, valued at \$109,387,719. October exports of cotton totalled 798,664 bales, valued at \$93,923,760.

Rev. J. L. Morgan, D. D., of Salisbury, precident of the North Carolina Lutherm Synod, will be unable to 511 the pulpit at St. James Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, as lad

Will Fight Amendment Of-Conference at Washington.

CAMPAIGN ALREADY HAS BEEN OUTLINED

Sen. Poindexter Will Make Point of Order Against Amendment-If Overruled Will Fight on Other Lines.

Washington, Dec. 27.—More than a

republican, Idaho, to the naval appro-priations bill which would request President Harding to call an internafional economic and disarmament con ference. The conference determined that Sen-

ator Poindexter should open the fight making a point of order against the Borah amendment on the ground that it is general legislation in an appropriation measure. If the point should be overruled, administration enders said they planned to fight the proposal on its merits, and as a last resert, to present modifications limiting the proposed economic conference in such a way as to give satisfactory protection against embroilment in the affairs of Europe.

Lodge to Lead Fight.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Administration senators under the lead of Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations commission, began in the Senate today determined fight against the proposal of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, for a new international conference in Washington to discuss economic conditions and disarmament.

Senator Lodge, who was said by his colleagues to have ascertained the views of President Harding and his lministrative advisers, opened his at tack as soon as the Senate began work on the Borah proposal which is in the form of an amendment to the annual naval bill requesting the president to call an economic and disarmanent con-

The foreign relations chairman remament limitation encountered at the Washington arms conference a year ago, and declared that in view of the attitude taken by other powers it would be "useless" to attempt to limit any armaments unless it were estab-lished before hand that France had changed her position.

The fight on the Senate floor began after a score of Senators had conterred in Senator Lodge's office, and mapped out a program providing for a re-sort to parliamentary tactics if necessary to defeat the move by Senator Borah. A part of the group of Senate irreconcilables who have voted with Mr. Borah on many other quest one of his amendment, while the attitude of instead of a whole year. the democratic side of the champer red to be a waiting one with man' mambers undecided whether to support

or oppose the conference plan.

Senator Lodge declared the amendment's proposal for economic discus-sion was entirely new one foreign to the one put ito the bill by the House for further naval limitation conference. and was of "grave importance." He recited that the conduct of foreign affairs was in the hands of the President and he would not be bound to a cept any advice offered by the Senate, although "almost any Fresident would give we ght" to senatorial advice,

The State's Crops This Year.
Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 27 (By the Associated Press).—From a total production of 252,450,000 pounds in 1921. North Carolina's tobacco crop this year increased to 306,940,000 pounds its yield in apples jumped from 503. 000 bushels to 5,570,000, and cotton from 776,222 bales to 852,000, according to estimates announced today by the North Carolina and United States

departments of agriculture.

The production in apples for commercial purposes was 236,000 bushels in comparison with 25,000 last year. Peaches showed an increase from 644,000 bushels to 1,008,000. The commercial yield was 450,000 bushels as com pared with 280,000 the previous year. In corn, for grain, there was 50,-200,600 bushels in 1922 and 47,365,000 in 1924; for silo, 51,540 tons, 1922 and 50,000 tons, 1921; for green forage, 128,850 tons, 1922, and 64,000 tons. 1921; for dry forage, 54,117 tons, 1922 and 46,000 tons, 1921.

The condition of Mr. J. Ed Cline and his daughter, Miss. Ruby Cline, who have been confinel to their home on account of an attack of influenza, is reported as improved today. Miss Sarah Louis Cline, who is ill with the same disease, suffered a relapse last night, and is somewhat worse today. The condition of Mrs. Tom Moore

who has been ill of the flu for several days at her home on North Church street, is reported as improved today.

A solid train of 14 cars of silk, valued at \$5,000,000, recently made an unbroken trip from Seattle to New York. More silk is manufactured in Pater-son, N. J., than in any other city in the world.

AGED NEGRO OF CITY HAD FINE CHRISTMAS

A. M. Shuman, Junitor at the Court House, Spent Christmas Day With His Old "Missus."

A. M. Shuman, aged negro junitor at the court house, declared this morning sociated Press. State Kinston, N. C., lice. 27 (By the Asserting Press, State Christmas of that he had the "biggest Christmas of prohibition, I have no satisfactory any nigger in Concord." Shuman, who views as to the solution of this question Solution of this question Solution of this question Solution of this pressure and the solution of this pressure and the solution of this question Solution of the solution of this question Solution of the solution of this question of the solution of the solution of this question of the solution of the solution of this question of the solution of the solution of this question of the solution of this question of the solution of the solution of the solution of this question of the solution of the Vill Fight Amendment Ofstill shows the result of the strict Tust of the flesh, it will be unsolved,
training he received, went to Salisbury
Asking President to Call
Conference at Washington
Miss Nancy Shuman, his "old paigns of education by discreet men

> isbury is especially worthy for two need of the hour. The church should reasons. First, it shows the great respect the old time negroes had for their white owners, and also it shows that effect of the training the negroes of North Carolina—said to be the received back in the ante-bellum days, longest term of such service in the "Missus Nancy" was more than good history of the state—and who retires to him when he called at her home on January 1 1923, today expressed this Christmas, Shuman said. She invited opinion to The Associated Press. him to dinner, asked the amount of his money to him, and spent several hours manufacturers of whiskey for the talking with him of the days before first offense be made a fe ony, nonsh-

> know how I am in my morals," the nged negro man declared. "I told her aged negro man declared. "I told her During his last term of court, so far as I am concerned they can Judge Allen refused to try a case tear down dat Jall, 'cause I hab never involving capital punishment.
> had nothin' to do wid it." "I can not say I am opposed to

lengthy discussion on the evils of the is not prepared for it, and its apoliday and the lack of training being re- tion, in my opinion, would promote day and the lack of training being re-ceived by the young people both white and black. "I mightin' be black on "I have tried, during my le the outside," he plend, that I was rais-of office, only four men for ed right and I hab tried to keep the felony who were convicted, and I inside white. We wus trained when I recommeded ad arged the commutawas growin' up. Missus Nancy know- tion of two of them to life sentences," ed dat, and she was first thing askin' |

me about my morals." Shuman declared that Miss Shuman good to him that he did not have a in the factor of the control of Shuman said with pride. "I ain't nel-er had no trouble wid white people, for I treats everybody right. And white people ain't neber had no trouble wid me, for we both knows how to act. The young niggers will find dey will git along all right when dey treats everybody all right, and when dey acts o's to stay out of jails and de like." Miss Shuman, the old negro man de clared, is more than 85 years old, and is "one of de finest Indies in de world,"

SCHOOL NEWS.

Work Will Be Resumed Next Monday.-Promotion Facts Explained. The city schools will resume labor

Monday, January 1st, after two weeks racation. The schools have completed three and a half months of the nine months terms. It is just one month term caused by the increase in dis-until mild-term. Children are admit takes. He was nominated and elected ted to any grade above the first at any to the position in 1886 and again in time. The new classes for beginners in the first grade will start at miderm Monday, January 29th. Our schools are now organized on a

double promotion basis. Children who have completed the fall term will be populists advanced to the "A" section of the In December 1896, Judge E. T. Boysame grade, and children already in kin resigned, and Governor Elias Carr section and complete their work are advanced to the "B" section of the next grade. The advantage of this organization is that children who fail to make their grade, as a rule, will have to repeat only a half-year's work instead of all of it and it makes Mr. Borah on many other questions of it easier for a pupil to skip a grade foreign policy also was arrayed against as he jumps a half year at a time

> The session so far has been a very sful lone have worked with a will and we are term, Governor Locke Craig signing five from the Woodrow Wilson foundation will await upon former President the commission. He finished his last the commission will await upon former President will be also will await upon former President will be also will await upon former President will be also w

Respectfully, A. S. WEBB.

Jailed For Failure to Heat Apartments New York, Dec. 26.-Charged with failure to warm the homes of n's 72 tenant families, Jacob Solotoroff, wner of four East Side apartmen houses, today was sentenced to the Pombs for 60 days when he was unable to pay a \$600 fine imposed by Magistrate George W. Simpson.

The magistrate refused to entertain the landlord's plea that he had been unable to buy coal.
"It is apparent," he said, "that this

defendant did nothing but wait until winter was upon us. It is not enough for a landlord to say that he cannot get coal now. The question is did no make any effort when he first learned that there as going to be a coal snort-age? The evidence indicates that this landlord gave no thought to these

Turkey Supper Tuesdhay. Mesdames L. H. Lentz and H. Smith Barrier entertained at an elegant turkey supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Barrier. Their guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moose, and children. Thomas and Otha; Mr. Paul Moose and two children, of Ellerbee Springs; Mrs. M. E. Barrier and Miss Addle Barrier; Mrs. L. H. Moose, of No. 7 township, Mr. Ralph Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Barrier, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crooks and son, Roy Jr.

Coal 10 Cents a Shovelful. Lancaster, Pn., Dec. 26.—Ten cents a shovelful is the price and the way Lancaster retail coal dealers have begun rationing their supply today so poor persons could get enough to last them over Christmas.

So acute is the shortage that many families only can buy a few days' sup-ply at a time. Some dealers sell 100 pounds for \$1, or at the rate of \$20

Robbers Steal \$200 From the Salvation Army Home.

Greensboro, Dec. 26.—Another mean est man has been discovered. He burgiartsed the Salvation Army home here Christians night, making away here Christmas night, making away with \$200 in cash and two watches. Mr. R. M. Richardson, of Rocky Mount, was in Concord Tuesday.

PROHIBITION QUETION M'VOIN

-not fanatics. Rigid legislation will The story of Shuman's visit to Sol- not make better people, and that is one

"One change in our law," he confare both ways, gave the tinued, "I would suggest is that the and immediately after the Civil War. able by imprisonent in the state prison "And she was specially anxions to from one to five years and for the second offense, from two to ten years.

The old janitor then broke into a capital punishment, because the public

"I have tried, during my long term

In discussing the subject of superior court judges for the state, Judge Allen said more such ometals and her kinspeople were so kind and are needed, "but there is more virtue good to him that he did not have a in the laws delay" than is generally chance to "call on his colored friends

The Kinston jurist was born Wake county, March 20, 1850. When whe was only seven years of age his father, Colonel William A. A.len, mov ed to Duplin county and formed a law partnership with William J. Houston. Judge Allen was prepared for college at the Old Grove Academy by S. W. Clement and R. W. Mil ard, and graduated from Trinity June 1871. Deciding to study law, he entered

the office of his father and R. W. Bat tle. He was granted a license in 1873 Then he practiced in his father's firm until the latter's death, Judge Allen next became a partner of A. D. Ward and after removing to Kinston a short time later, practiced with N. J. Rouse Governor A. M. Scales appointed him solicitor of the old sixth judicial district in June, 1885, to fill a shore 1890, Governor D. G. Fowle issuing the commission. For a third time he was nominated in 1894 and with the entire democratic ticket was defeated by the fusion of the republicans and

appointed Judge Allen December 10, 1896, his term to begin January 1 1897. He was nominated and elected judge of the sixth judicial distract in 1898, and commissioned by Governor Daniel L. Russell, December 28, 1898, State to insure Woodroow Wilson's for an eight year term.

After he had been nominated and foundation." 1906, Governor R. B. Glenn issuet nis commission. Eight years after, Judge Former President Wilson is Sixty-Six Years Old. term as a regular judge only a new days ago on January 1, retires to become an emergency jurist, with a record, according to attorney, or naving been overfuled by the supreme curt fewer times than any other uperior court judge in the state. Judge Allen never held public ofice, except local position until he was thirty years of age, but after his work as chairman of the Duplin county democratic executive committee in the Tilden-Vance campaign, his named

was offered for solicitor. His office as a judge of superior ourt, he judge stated, in his opinion is the most important in the state, carrying with it greater responsibilities and keeping one from home i ore han any other state position.

Burned Wreckage of Stolen Auto Is Found on Roadside. Salisbury Post.

A big seven-passenger Studebaker utomobile belonging to Mr. J. C. Shoe of near Sumner's was stolen in Salisbury Saturday night, having been parked on one of the business streets and it was while the owner was endriven off by some one.

was found on the side of the Mill Bridge road about nine miles from Salisbury early Sunday morning.

Nelther the owner nor the officers have any clue as to who stole the car neither is it known how it caught fire After the burnin- car was abandoned the parties stealing it made a quick

Marriage Licenses Issued. Register of Deeds Elliott has issued the following marriage licenses since last Saturday: James L. Love and Miss Mae Elizabeth Case, both of Concord; J. Edgar Hicks, of Concord, and Miss Estell McAnulty, of Kannapolis; Noah R. Brindle, of Kannapo-lis, and Miss Emily Nation, of Concord; Franklin Crayton, of Concord; and Miss Naril Honeycutt, of Stanly county; James R. Barnhardt and Miss Maggie Coloy, of Concord; Robert Buchanan and Miss Lee Groff, of Conord. Licenses were also issued to six blored couples.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Was Obtained for Former Mayor of Mer Rouge in the City Court in Baltimore.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST McKOIN

Upon Request of Detectives **Examination of Suspect** Was Continued by Court Until January 8th.

(By the Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Dec. 27.—A writ of hab-eas corpus for Dr. B. M. McKoln, former mayor of Mer Rouge, arrested here today on a charge of murder, was obtained today.

Judge James B. Gorter in the city court, was made returnable immedi-At about the same time, Dr. McKoin was arraigned for a hearing before Justice Stanleigh in Central Police Court, but at the request of detectives on the case, the Justice adjourned the examination until January 8th.

The writ, which was issued by Chief

was in compliance with a telegram from Governor Parker, of Louisiana, requesting that Dr. McKoin be held for ten days, and saying that extradition papers would be forwarded.
Dr. McKoin was then taken to the office of State's Attorney Leach, preliminary to the habeas corpus hearing

Upon the request of Attorney Carman, Judge Gorter postponed the hab-eas corpus hearing until tomorrow. LAST APPEAL FOR

before Judge Gorter.

THE WILSON FUND The State is Now \$8,560 Short on Its Quota.

Raleigh, Dec. 26.—In a statement addressed to "Noth Carolina believers in Woodrow Wilson," Mrs. Josephus

Danie's, State chairman [ the Woodrow Wilson Foundaion declared that the State is within \$3,504 of its gal. Final report will be made tonight. "It is hoped," said Mrs. Damels "that we can wire to Chairinan Roosevelt that North Carolina has completed ts quota and that on Wilson's birthday, December 28th, the news will go

"If every county will send an auditional \$35 North Carolina will raise its full quota. Are there not one hundred North Carolinians who will undertake to raise \$35 and wire in Wednesday

that it has been done? "I know there are thousands in the State deeply concened to see Woodrow Wilson's principles perpetuated. L make this last appeal to all who, whether they have contributed before nomination, will raise its quota for the

New York, Dec. 26 -A delegation of tion will await upon former President Wilson at his home in Washington Thursday to extend birthday greetings to him on the 66th anniversary of his Those in the delegation be Hamilton Holt, executive director; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Mrsr. Charles E. Simonson, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany

and Mrs. Carolina Ruutz-Rees. Husband Accidentally Shoots and Kills

Wife. Greenshoro, Dec. 26.—Mrs. M. Brady lies a corpse here, the result of an accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of her husband at their home at the Revolution mill on Christmas day. She lived a few hours after being shot. Her husband was absolved of all blame, as it was clearly accidental. She was 24 years She leaves, besides her husband, three little children, who were in the midst of their childish merry-making

when she was shot. James Reid Welch, a Veteran of the World War, Dies Suddenly.

Salisbury, Dec. 26.—James Reld Welch, aged 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Welch, died suddenly Christmas and it was while the owner was en-gaged in shopping that the car was on South Main Street. Physicians at-The burned wreckage of the car tributed his death to heart failure. The funeral was conducted from the residence this morning at 11 o'clock and was a military service, young Welch being a veteran of the World

Motion Picture Men in Green

Greensboro, Dec. 27.-Motion pleture theatre owners of North Carolina will open their midwinter convention here this evening at 7:30. Owners from over the state numbering 240 are expected to attend. The convention will continue through Thursday when the business session will be held. Perry W. Wells, of Wilmington is president, and H. B. Varner, of Lexington, is secretaryrtreasurer of the state or zation.

Death of Dr. Wilbur Crafts.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 27.—Dr. Will Crafts, for 28 years am the Internal Revenue Br Mr. Greenlee Caldwel, mental founded, and widely known because the university of Pennayivania, is spending the holidays here pital here of pneumonia, Was years old.