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## EARLY THIS MORNING

To Visit and Speak at Inter-national Livestock Exposi-tion and to Address Commercial Club Luncheon.

**CROWDS GIVE HIM** A HEARTY WELCOME

TRIUMPH OF THE CHURCHES IN MANY FIELDS IS TOLD

Spiritunal Significance of the Work of the Federal Council Is Stressed.

Letter of Mrs. Votaw, Sister of the Late President Harding, Is Read to Jury. (By the Associated Press., Chicago, Dec. 4 (By the Associated Press).—The name of Mrs. Carolyn Vo-taw, sister of the late President Harding, wis brought momentarily into the Feder-al court trial today of Col. Charles R. Forbes, and John W. Thompson, charged with conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment.

FORBES-THOMPSON TRIAL

SKELTON OF HUMAN TAKEN FROM OLD WELD MAGISTRATE PARIS

HAR'S HEAD Apparently Crushed By a Heavy Blow.—Belt and Shoes Found. Winston-Sa'em, Dec. 3.—Instend of only the leg of a man, it developed today that an entire human skeleton war found in a well near an old anandoned house not far from Teagnetown, a few miles south of the city, Tuesday. The well is on the old Bodenhamer farm which was purchased two years ago by Poole brothers. A beit, knifte, two pen-nies and dental work in the paws of the skull are the only marks of evidence so far secured in the investigation by Sheriff McCreary and other officers. Two clues are being followed and it is hoped to soon secure some more tangible widence.

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Only Confederate Veteran in House.

Only Confederate Veteran in House. (By the Associated Press.) Jackson, N. C., Dec. 4.—James S. Grant, member of the House of Repre-sentatives from Northampton county, will probably be the only confederate veteran in either house of the legislature when it convenes next month. Mr. Grant served two years in the Con-federate army, surrendering with Gen-eral Lee at Appomattox.

### PURE BRED JERSEY CATTLE IN IREDELI

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CATTLE IN IREDELL Established at County Home Through the Efforts of R. W. Gracher. IBy the Associated Press. Statesville, N. C., Dec. 4.—Largely brough the efforts of R. W. Gracher, vounty agent for the State College Ex-tension Division, a foundation herd of purebred Jersey cattle has been started at the County Home at the direction of the County Commissioners. Ar. Gracher in company with the superintendent of the County. Home appeared before the vounty commissioners and asked permis-sion to start the foundation heard at the Home. he Home. It was explained that the heard could

It was explained that the heard could be used as an asset to the home farm and that the county agent would super-vise the caree of it. It was a'so pointed out that the foundation herd would serve as a stimulant to farmers through-out the county to start purchefed stock on their farms. The commissioners appointed a com-mittee of two to confer further with Mr. Greaber and the result was the the

Graeber and the result was tht the herd was established. It now consists of Graeber and the result was the the herd was established. It now consists of one bull and three heifers. "The bull selected," said Mr. Grae-ber," was a yearly on the form of R. L. Shuford, Catawba County, and is an animal which we believe is one of the best bulls Mr. Shuford ever produced. He is the son of Oakwood's D. Fox, who during the past month became Gold Medal budl and has about twenty-five register of merit daughters. "The heifers are of good breeding. Two of them were sized by a bull whose dam had a butter record of 613 pounds. All three of these heifers were bred by a bull whose dam has a gold medal. "We believe that with these animals as a foundation that a wonderful herd of Jerseys can be built up within the next few years."

THE COTTON MARKET

THE COTTON MARKET Opened Barely Steady Today at a. De-cline of Frem 8 to 12 Points. (He the Amendated Press) New York, Dec. 4.—The cotton market opened barely steady at decline of 8 to 12 points today as a result of Liverpool selling, commission house injuidation, and local selling inspired by relatively easy cables and reiterated by the selling and renewed crop estimates. After selling of to 22,96 for January and 23,22 for March, however, the mar-ket steadied on trade buying and renewed covering, January selling up to 23,10 or back to about yesterday's closing. Cotton futures opened barely steady : December 22,84; January 23,03; March 23,35; May 23,68; July 23,80 bi

### SMOOT TANNERY SOLD

SMOOT TANNERY SOLD Big Plant at North Wilkesboro Bought By International Shoe Company. (By the Associated Press.) Winston-Salem, Dec. 4.—Sale of the big Smoot Tannery at North Wilkesboro to the International. Shoe Co., of St. Louis, today was confronted by Robert S. Jones, secretary of the C. C. Smoot & Sons Co., which has offices in North Wilkesboro and at Alexandria, Ya. The new owners will take charge on January 1st. It is said that about \$1,000,000 was involved in the deal. The plant employs several hundred people. It began opera-tions in 1897. Interest British and States
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 Cokland, Cal, Dec. 4 (By the several several several biological several se

eral Lee at Appomation, will ten Coats and Dresses at Penney's. The J. C. Penney Co. is now making some unusual showings in ladies' coats and dresses. Dresses in wood at \$7.00 and silk from \$4.08 up. Winter coats \$9.90 and up. They are selling a 32-inch Ampskeag gingham at 23 cents. Warm coats for girls, \$3.08 to \$12.75. See Page three today.
The ten train and a Key Route suburban electric train here this morning.
There are five bounts in the indict-mens against Doughton and Nor-wood individually; one count against Nor-wood individually and five counts, and intervent is the result of a recard the bank were used to carry worth-less Mecklenburg Mills Company paper. Data term and a Key Route suburban electric train here this morning.

Departmental Advisers .--President's Plan to Be Generally Supported.

Generally Supported. By the Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 4.—The Underwood plan for operation of Muscle Shoals had taken a foreffont position today among the various proposals for a solution of After it became known yesterday that Senator Underwood, Democrati, of Ala-process of preparing the bill, adminis-tration leaders went to the White House to learn the President's attitude on the measure. They were said to have been informed that the chief executive would await a report from his departmental advisers he-fore expressing an option of the Under-wood proposal. Republican leaders had hoped to hear from the President 5-fore the measure was brought up on the Sen-tate flow, agreement was reached tho post-one consideration of the under the processing anony from the White House, agreement was reached to post-processider attion of the under the to be and from the president b-fore the measure was brought up on the Sen-tate flow yesterday. In the absence of word from the White House, agreement was reached to post-pone consideration of the under the most to be and from the president b-fore the measure was brought up on the Sen-ter flow yesterday. In the absence of word from the White House, agreement was reached to post-bar on the sensider and the post-ter flow of the sensiter until to-to agreement was the post-ment of the sensiter until to-the sensite and the sensite and the sensiter until to-the sensite and the sensite and the sensiter until to-the sensite and the sensite and the sensiter until to-the sensite and the sensi

none consideration of the matter until to-day. Republicans generally, feel disposed to support the President's ideas as to the best plan for settling the Muscle Shoals issue. Senator Underwood expects to receive considerable support from the Democratic side and if the bulk of the parties unite behind this bill its parsage is assured. Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebras-ka, has announced that he will not sup-port the Underwood bill, regardless of the President's attitude. He is pre-pared to fight for the passage of his own mycaure, as reported by the Senate ag-riculture committee, but he declared he realized he would be wraging a losing battle in the face of the Dressilen's op-uoriton.

nestion. One suggestion advanced from a source close to the President is that the que tion might best be solved by the passag of a bill including a compromise h tween the Underwood and Norris plan

LARGE SUM INVOLVED IN BANK INDICTMENTS

Total of \$350,865 Involved in Salisbury Bank Cases. Greensboro, Dec. 3.—The staggering fotal of \$350,865 is involved in indict-ments brought by a Federal court grand jury here against J. D. Norwood, J. K. Doughton and M. L. Jackson, these in-dictments being more specific and strengthening than those brought by a Federal court grand jury here last De-cember against the three. They are the result of the failure in June, 1923, of the People's National bank, in Salis-bury.



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H. I. WOODHOUSE, Sec.-Treas.

P. B. FETZER, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LOAN EXCEED \$500,000,000

Treasury Long-Term Bond Issue Is Large-ly Oversubscribed. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 4.—Subscriptions to the new Treasury long-term bond issue of \$200,000,000, opened yesterday, ex-ceeded half a billion dollars today, and Acting Secretary Winston announced that the offering for further cash sale would be withdrawn at the close of busi-ness tonight.

Condition of Judge Ferguson Unchanged.

(By the Associated Presms, Asheville, N. C., Dec. 4.—The condi-tion of Judge Garland R. Ferguson, of Waynesville, Confederate veteran and for-mer judge of the Superior Court was re-ported unchanged today and his condition is very weak. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Onsits Temple Holds Fall. Corremona Charlotte, Dec. 3.—Artiving tonig and tomorrow morning will be 2,00 members of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrins wh come to Charlotte for the annual fa corremonial of Oasis Temple. J. D. E Hott, of Hickory, Imperial Potentate, here. There will be three hundred can didates for admission into the order.