

SPINNING INDUSTRY IN JANUARY SHOWED IMPROVEMENT TREND

Less Spindles Active in January Than December But Those Used Were on Longer Schedules. INCREASE OVER LAST JANUARY Active Spindle Hours in January Totalled 8,358,813,620, an Average of 221 Hours Per Spindle.

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Active spindle hours in the cotton spinning industry during January totalled 8,358,813,620, or an average of 221 hours per spindle in place, the Census Bureau announced today.

In December active spindle hours numbered 8,271,576,487 or 218 per spindle in place, and January a year ago they totalled 8,403,240,466, or an average of 224.

Spinning spindles in place January 31 numbered 37,843,488, of which 32,803,166 were active at some time during the month, compared with 37,885,488 and 33,000,874 in December, and 37,806,006 and 33,180,758 in January a year ago.

The average number of spindles operated during January numbered 37,334,466 or at 98.7 per cent. capacity on single shift basis; compared with 37,033,720 or at 90.5 per cent. capacity in December; and 36,503,376 or at 96.4 per cent. capacity in January a year ago.

DUKE DEMANDED BIGGEST MEN FOR UNIVERSITY Charged Officials on Death Bed to Fulfill His Order—Vision Never Impaired.

Durham, Feb. 18.—"I charge you to get the biggest men in the country as members of the faculty of Duke University," Prof. R. L. Flowers quoted the late James B. Duke as telling him while Mr. Duke was on his sick bed, a few weeks before he died.

"Dr. W. P. Few is now on a trip through the middle west and east, Chicago, New York and Boston, on such a quest," Mr. Flowers continued.

The statements were made at the annual meeting of the Durham County Alumni association at Duke university tonight at the Washington Duke hotel, attended by about 150 men and women.

Other speakers were Rev. W. W. Peele, who made the point that the soul of the new university must be developed by the alumnae, and Miss Alice M. Baldwin, dean of women, who told of what the women are trying to do to elevate the standard of women students, and said efforts are being made to turn the May day celebration into a home-coming event for women.

C. H. Livengood was elected president for next year; D. W. Newsum, vice-president, and B. U. Rose, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Flowers said Mr. Duke, contrary to expressed beliefs, had an unusually good conception of what it takes to make a great university. He wanted to build a plant equal to all needs, surround it with beautiful lakes, fountains and the virgin forests in the 4,000 acre site bought, but he knew and charged that big men be brought to the institution.

Plans had already been drawn for the university on the then Trinity college site a year before Mr. Duke's indorsement, but Mr. Duke was not satisfied until he went over the site finally bought, Mr. Flowers said. Before Mr. Duke died the buildings, practically as shown by architects drawing, had been staked out and plans for a seven-mile scenic boulevard all on the property, had been discussed, he said.

Thirty or 40 lantern slides, showing early buildings, the Trinity campus, bird's-eye view of the coordinate woman's college, now being constructed, drawings and proposed plans for the greater university, scenes in the forests and plateau, were screened by Mr. Flowers.

Prominent Methodist Leader is Impending. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 18.—Dr. George B. Stuart, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and prominent in Methodist circles throughout the South, who underwent a serious operation yesterday, today was reported resting well and his recovery was expected.

Dr. Stuart was attacked suddenly yesterday morning and was at once removed to the operating table.

Dr. Stuart had never fully recovered from the effects of a major operation for a stomach ailment five year ago. His physician said it was a recurrence of the same trouble.

Basketball Tonight CONCORD Y —VS— KANNAPOLIS Y

Admission 25c and 50c 8:15 LAST GAME OF SEASON

Sheriff?



Mrs. Lydia E. Larsen is a candidate for sheriff at Huron, S. D.—the first woman in the state to seek that office. Her husband was sheriff for seven years, and during that time she was in charge of the jail.

DR. WHITAKER DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

At One Time President of North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference—Funeral Saturday

High Point, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Clifton Whitaker, at one time president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference, died suddenly at his home here last night. He had been suffering from high blood pressure for some time, and apoplexy is thought to have caused his death.

During his 35 years' activity as a minister of the gospel, Dr. Whitaker held pastorates in High Point, Enfield, the Granville circuit, and near Lexington. He gave up the ministry two years ago to become a member of the High Point college faculty, a position he held when he died.

He is survived by a son, Clifton L. Whitaker, Jr., of Gastonia, a daughter, Mrs. W. L. White, of Greensboro, a brother, Rev. C. H. Whitaker, of Tobaccoville, and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Whitaker, of Enfield.

The funeral will be conducted from the First Methodist Protestant Church this Saturday at 2 p. m. and interment will follow at Green Hill Cemetery, Greensboro.

KILLING FROST FOR THE STATE PREDICTED Generally Fair Weather is Predicted For South Atlantic States, However.

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Heavy to killing frost is predicted tonight as far south as northern Florida and light frosts may be expected nearly to Miami, the weather forecast said today.

The bureau weather report stated that one center of a storm of wide extent and marked intensity is over northern Virginia. Barometer readings are below 29.50 as far southward as northern Georgia.

The disturbance has been attended by widespread precipitation over the eastern half of the country, and numerous thunderstorms from Tennessee south to the Gulf coast.

The storm, says the report, will move rapidly east-north-northeast, and will be followed by much colder weather, although generally fair in the Atlantic and Gulf states.

The weather will remain generally fair on Saturday with the exception of Tennessee where cloudiness is predicted. The temperature will rise slowly tomorrow along the south Atlantic coast.

Storm warnings are displayed from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Me., and small craft warnings from Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Jacksonville, Fla.

COLD WAVE TO HIT EASTERN AREA TODAY Frost Probably Tonight As Far South As Florida—Rising Temperatures Saturday.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Sweeping rapidly northward with increasing intensity, the storm that buried sections of the middle west under a blizzard will bring considerably colder weather to virtually the entire Washington forecast district, with frost probable Friday night as far south as central Florida, the weather bureau said tonight in its report of conditions.

The cold wave still be accompanied by precipitation tomorrow in the middle and north Atlantic states, the Ohio valley and lower Lake region but will give way to generally fair weather and slowly rising temperatures Saturday. Rains fell in the middle Atlantic, east gulf and southern states, attended by numerous thunder storms in the latter region.

Countess Cathcart to Return Home. London, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Countess of Cathcart, ordered deported from the United States, has cabled to London that she hopes to be back here for the opening night of her play, "Ashes," which is to be produced within three weeks.

CREW OF JAPANESE VESSEL FORCED TO CAT AND RAT MENU

Fourteen Members of Crew of Taichin Maru No. 3 Were Rescued in Pacific Open by Tank Ship.

HAD NO WATER FOR FIVE DAYS

And For Twenty Days the Men Had Been Forced to Eat Rats and the Ship's Cat, or Starve.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With food and water gone after drifting more than a month after a storm had rendered their vessel helpless, fourteen of the thirty-one members of the crew of the Japanese steamship Taichin Maru No. 3 were rescued in mid-Pacific yesterday afternoon by the Standard Oil Co. tanker Java Arrow.

The other 17 of the crew who left the Taichin Maru in life boats are believed to have perished.

When the Japanese ship with its fuel exhausted and its cargo jettisoned was sighted by the Java Arrow on its way from Yokohama to San Francisco yesterday afternoon, the 14 surviving members of the crew, including the captain, mates and engineers, had been without water five days and without food except rats and the ship's cat for 20 days.

VASSAR TAKES BAN OFF GIRL SMOKERS

Student Association Approves of Use of Two Rooms in College By Smokers.

Poughkeepsie, Feb. 19.—One more of the barriers which students at about their actions on the campus collapsed last night when the self-governing Student Association decided, by a large majority, to follow the lead of Bryn Mawr and permit students to smoke.

By a large majority the student body voted to extend to those of its members who wish to smoke in spite of the fact that "it is still the desire of the student body that you should not exercise your liberty to do so," the right to two indoor smoking places within the campus.

The Student Association's vote, as interpreted by spokesmen, meant that the student representatives, of which there is one to about every twenty-eight students, felt that the student body no longer impose its will prohibiting smoking, upon its members because of the growing number of girls whose parents find no objection to the practice.

The Student Association agreed to this by its vote.

Six years ago the Student Association adopted rigid regulations and was backed up by the trustee trustees to the extent that they refused to permit smoking even by employees in the buildings because of fire laws.

A year ago, in a questionnaire, 433 out of 857 students answering admitted they smoked.

The Student representatives, and subsequently the Student Association, thereupon modified the smoking rule by a finding that the student body was opposed to smoking by students anywhere on college property and those who wished to violate this sentiment must indulge out of sight in remote places on the campus.

Record Corn Raiser Tells Secret of His Success. Columbus, O., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Sixteen hundred bushels of corn from a ten acre plot, an average of 95 bushels an acre from 130 additional acres, tabulation of 1,083 hills of corn before a "missed" one was found, and several hundred hills averaging five stalks to the hill, are the records set up by Ira Marshall, of Dola, champion corn raiser.

"Proper soil, proper cultivation and the right kind of season are what one needs for a crop like this," he declared while attending Farmers week here. "I had them all last year."

Alfalfa was raised seven consecutive years on the ten-acre plot before the record-breaking crop was planted. Marshall used 200 pounds of acid phosphate to an acre as fertilizer.

"I discovered that my soil would yield best when cultivated nine inches deep," Marshall said. "I carefully watched my cultivation to that depth and cultivated the field five times. When the horses stepped on a young plant, we transplanted new stalks in the field that night."

Freight Wreck at Salisbury. Salisbury, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Both tracks of the main line of the Southern railroad were blocked about midnight when several freight cars were wrecked in the southern limits of this city, and all traffic over the road was blocked for several hours. The wreck was cleared sufficiently at 8 a. m. for trains to resume their runs. No one was injured.

Awarded Verdict. Lexington, Feb. 18.—J. T. Grimes, farmer living east of the city, was awarded a net verdict of \$1,000 damages against John H. Smith, Confederate veteran, and Charles Everhardt, owner and operator of a traction engine, sparks from which are alleged to have caused destruction of the plaintiff's residence in 1923.

FEARED HERRIN MEN MIGHT START FIGHT ABOUT UNION LABOR

Report Was Circulated in Evansville, Ill., to Effect Herrin Miners Were Headed That Way.

NON-UNION MINES ARE OPERATING

No Herrin Miners Appeared on Scene and Work Is Going Ahead About as Usual in All the Mines.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The southwestern Indiana coal field, on the edge as the result of recent sporadic clashes between non-union miners and union sympathizers, had a nervous twitch early today when a report was circulated that a band of Herrin, Ill., miners were en route here to aid in a campaign to close non-union mines.

A report first given circulation by an Evansville police captain apparently was without foundation. The officer said his information came from a motorcycle scout.

There was no invasion today and a check of points along the Wabash River which separates Indiana and Illinois disclosed there had been no unusual influx.

HAWTHORNE TELLS OF ARDUOUS FLIGHT

Had Only 12 Slices of Bread in 18 Days After Escape From Danmora Prison.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Lawrence Hawthorne, hotel burglar, jailed here yesterday after a spectacular attempted flight from police who surrounded him in a local hotel, lived for eighteen days on twelve slices of bread following his escape from New York's Danmora Prison, according to a story told to the police.

The twelve pieces of bread, he declared, he had smuggled into his shirt at three meals in the prison camp just prior to his escape. This was the only food he could secrete without notice of the guards, he said.

Half starved, he said, he wandered for thirty-one days in the Adirondack Mountains, on several occasions being nearly frozen to death during heavy snows.

Hawthorne appeared proud of his accomplishments and the manner in which he had faced what he termed "tremendous hardships."

Once during his westward flight, all of which was made by the "brake beam route," he was taken into custody by a constable in a small town.

"But I talked my way out of that easy enough," he said. "You can always kid a constable—and a swift kick is easier to take than a slow tony."

His "wife," Hawthorne declared, met him in Los Angeles "by arrangement."

Hawthorne continued today in his refusal to detail his activities during his flight from New York. Admitting the Baltimore Hotel burglary in Los Angeles, he insisted this was his only "job." Police, however, are convinced they will get a confession from him covering numerous hotel burglaries throughout the country.

Charges Association Uses Propaganda. Washington, February 19.—(AP)—A charge that the American Forestry Association had conducted a campaign of propaganda throughout the country in behalf of policies of the forestry service of the agriculture department was made today by Chairman Stanford, of the Senate public lands committee.

In times of prolonged drought, magistrates and barefooted women used to ascend to the Capitoline Hill outside of Rome in solemn procession.



JOANNA says: I know what you mean when you say I was made for somebody to love—you'd like to be that somebody! Watch this paper for further news of Joanna's thrilling love story. What Would You Do With a Million Dollars?

At West Point



Brig. Gen. Merck B. Stewart will succeed Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Sladen as superintendent of West Point Military Academy. This is Gen. Stewart's latest photograph.

PRESIDENT AGAIN CALLS OFF WORK

Has No Temperature and Pulse Is Normal But He Decides to Remain in Bed Another Day.

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—President Coolidge cancelled today's cabinet meeting and remained in bed seeking relief from a heavy cold from which he is suffering.

The cabinet session and a conference with Director Lord, of the budget bureau, which also was called off, were the only morning engagements of the President. He planned to get up later in the day and go to the executive office for a semi-weekly conference with newspaper correspondents.

The President's pulse and temperature are normal, it is said, and by remaining in bed he was merely seeking to conserve his strength.

BALKS AT \$10 FINE; TRIES TO HANG SELF

Ernest Bullock Almost Lynches Himself With Belt—Policeman Comes to His Rescue.

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—Ernest Bullock, lynch-happy misadventurer, almost lynched himself today in the city jail. When objecting to a fine of \$10 and costs he swung himself up by his belt and was almost gone when Policeman Paul Thompson found him.

Bullock evidently had not stolen the coat which he was wearing to a dance, but had worn it against the wish of a rival. He said he would rather die than go to the roads for something that he had not done and he probably would have died but for Mr. Thompson. It took some minutes to bring Bullock "to" when he was found.

Judge W. C. Harris, hearing the facts, put a fine of \$10 and costs on the black who had thought he was sure to go to the roads. He can pay the \$10.

MISS MARION TALLEY ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Youthful Star Who Has Just Written Her Name on Scroll of Fame Will Be Heard in Popular Songs.

New York, Feb. 18.—Old songs still eagerly as favorites between the ears of a newly learned opera scores for Marion Talley, the 19-year-old "Gilda" of last night's Metropolitan opera triumph.

With the unprecedented applause that followed her singing of "Caro Nome" still ringing in her ears on the day after her debut in "Rigoletto," Miss Talley announced today that when she sings tomorrow night over the radio from station WJZ at 9 o'clock, eastern time, she will include in her program "Coming Thro' the Rye" and "Home Sweet Home."

Seaboard Construction in Florida Under Consideration. New York, Feb. 19.—(AP) Officials of the S. A. L. Railway said today that the proposed new construction in Florida as announced yesterday from Baltimore by President S. Davies Warfield still was under consideration, and that no definite announcement would be made for a few days.

The company contemplates adding 637 miles of track to the Seaboard system, with new cut-off linking up the Atlanta-Birmingham line and Savannah-Birmingham lines with the Florida lines.

Farm Relief Bill in Senate. Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A bill by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, embodying the Vrooman plan for farm relief, was introduced in modified form in the House today by Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, the Democratic whip.

Jimmy Michael, the wonderful Welsh bicycle racer of years ago, stood 5 feet 1 inch and weighed less than 100 pounds.

The Sun Mysteriously Stirred up, Influence Unknown to Astronomers

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Scientists assume that immense cosmic forces 93,000,000 miles away are mobilizing to bring their influence to bear upon the affairs of man.

The sun has been mysteriously stirred up. As a result of some influence unknown to astronomers, the sun apparently is entering upon the maximum phase of its eleven year cycle of activity ahead of schedule and its incandescent atmosphere is developing more of the huge whirls and eddies known as sunspots.

Mariners are blaming the large sunspots for the terrific storms that have been swamping ocean vessels. This the experts deny or if there is any direct connection between the spots and the storms, they at least are not aware of it.

A single spot 110,000 miles by 35,000 miles recently was photographed by the U. S. Naval Observatory, as well as a group of spots extending 175,000 miles or almost twenty-two times the diameter of the earth. Astronomers say the number of spots will increase for at least another year, possibly two, until the maximum activity is reached sometime between late 1926 and 1928.

What will be their effect on the earth? Will they cause great disturbances in the weather, earthquakes, electrical storms? Several scientists have given corroborative but reassuring answers. None expresses any anxiety.

Dr. William J. Humphreys of the Weather Bureau here says that sunspots will have some effect upon the weather—probably slightly cooler—when the spots reach their maximum activity. But as to an effect on day to day or week to week weather, the bureau was skeptical. The opinion was that no general law would apply.

Dr. Louis A. Bauer, director of the terrestrial magnetism laboratory of Carnegie Institution, declares that while sunspots and magnetic storms are closely associated, if fairly long periods were taken for comparison the correspondence is not close enough to be used as a basis of prediction from day to day.

"Sunspots may not be the direct cause of magnetic storms," he adds. "It seems more probable that both are caused by a stirring up of the solar activity from a cause, probably electrical in its nature, of which we really know nothing. It is observed that in times when there are the most spots that there are many other signs of increased activity that probably causes both the sun spots and the magnetic storms."

Solar activity means heat and when there are the most spots the sun usually is hotter, asserts Dr. F. E. Fowle, Jr., of the astro-physical observatory of the Smithsonian Institution. This does not mean a hotter earth, he explains, recalling the Humphrey statement. Reasons for this paradox are long and complicated, but Dr. Fowle gives a hint as to how this might happen:

"If the sun got hot enough to cause more evaporation from its surface there would be more cloudiness and more rain on land and cooler weather."

Smithsonian officials believe that small changes in solar heat have a fairly close relation to ensuing weather on earth, but do not think it possible for advance weather predictions. That there is a definite, although as yet not clearly defined relationship between sunspots and weather, is thought likely by Dr. Robert De C. Ward, professor of climatology at Harvard University.

"The discovery of an eleven year sunspot periodicity in the magnetic phenomena of the earth," he says, "naturally has led to investigations of similar periods in weather. Numerous studies have been made back even into the Seventeenth century, but the problem is difficult and obscure because weather itself is a complex."

"Predicting sunspots is something like predicting snowstorms on earth," declares Prof. Charles C. Wyke, astronomer at the University of Iowa, who adds:

"You know that in the long run you will get sunspots every 1.17 years, just as you know that you will get snowstorms every twelve months. But you miss the storms by a month or so and you may miss the spots by a couple of years."

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia, says the relationship between sunspots and weather.

"When spots are varying in number as they are, it is sometimes easy to juggle figures in order to prove a connection with some other event that also varies. In ninety-nine per cent. of the cases the connection is illusory."

Weather at the earth's equator becomes warmer at times of sunspot activity and cooler near the poles, in the opinion of Henry Helm Clayton, meteorologist working in connection with Smithsonian and in co-operation with the bureau of agricultural economics does not believe cooler weather conditions will be sufficient to influence wheat prices. Several attempts have been made to work out cycles of prices, but none has approximately coincided with sunspot cycles.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Barely Steady at Decline of 1 to 6 Points.—March 6 to 20.08. New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady today at a decline of 1 to 6 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables but after selling off to 20.08 for March and 18.13 for October steadied on continued covering by near months shorts and some trade buying of later deliveries.

General business was quiet, the market holding fairly steady at the end of the first hour when active months were about net unchanged to 3 points lower.

Expectations of bearish weekly statistics were probably a factor in the opening decline, but near month covering here was accompanied by rumors that there would be further shipment of 3,000 bales out of the local certificated stock which was drawn to less than 20,000 bales yesterday.

Cotton futures opened barely steady. March 20.10; May 19.53; July 18.90; Oct. 18.14; Dec. 17.80.

Fritz Kreisler Stops Over in Charlotte.

Charlotte, Feb. 18.—Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist, spent several hours in Charlotte Wednesday as an unheralded visitor, stopping here for a rest before going to Greensboro for an engagement there.

The violinist found an old acquaintance in Charlotte in the person of J. N. Hoffman, manager of Hotel Charlotte. Mr. Kreisler recalled his visit to Charlotte several years ago when he appeared in a concert at city auditorium.

New Organization Proposes To Develop North Carolina

Salisbury, Feb. 18.—North Carolina, incorporated, is the name of a concern that came into being here today for the avowed purpose of promoting the agricultural, commercial, industrial and resort development of the state of North Carolina.

The name was selected and the purpose established when a body of representative citizens from a number of towns in the piedmont section adopted almost without change and with a rising vote of thanks the report of a committee which had been appointed at a meeting held here January 20th. The report was made by Mr. Ketchum, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro, who explained how the committee had decided upon each item.

More than a hundred men were present around the dinner tables of the Yachin Hotel, representing business and professional callings, chambers of commerce and municipal organizations. Fred N. Tate, of High Point, was selected permanent chairman of the meeting, and L. S. Moody, secretary of the Salisbury chamber of commerce, secretary.

RUDOLPH DISSE IS PUT TO DEATH FOR SLAYING OF THREE

Governor Byrd Refuses to Save the Drug Store "Cowboy" Slayer From the Electric Chair.

YOUTH KILLED HIS PARAMOUR

Also Killed Rival and Police Detective—Two Governors Gave Attention to His Case.

Richmond, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Denied a third reprieve, 21-year-old Rudolph Disse, drug store "cowboy" slayer, paid the penalty in the electric chair at the State penitentiary here this morning.

Locked in his hotel room, Governor Byrd reviewed the case until after midnight last night before he refused to grant a reprieve to the youth who on July 28th slew Vivian Tomlin Peers, beautiful model, and his paramour; J. Harvey Burke, Richmond police detective, and H. Grady Carter, rival in the triangular love affair.

At 7:45 o'clock today it was announced from the penitentiary that Disse had been electrocuted.

The electrocution brought to an end one of the most famous murder cases in the history of this city.

Disse, sleek 21-year-old youth, characterized the court in his trial as a young drug store cowboy, had been granted two reprieves after being sentenced to die October 7th. He was brought to trial August 12th on four counts, he also having wounded J. Willis Britt, an automobile salesman who was talking with the girl and detectives to get her clothes which he had, when the triple slaying took place.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty on August 20th and the date of execution was set for October 7th.

Governor Trinkle granted a reprieve for a review of the case but on November 17th the Supreme Court denied the writ. Again on November 20th Governor Trinkle granted a reprieve that the sanity of the youth's mind be tested. He was declared sane January 11th and thereafter the governor refused to take any further action.

Governor Byrd, who assumed office February 1st, was asked to review the case and he too after a review which lasted until after midnight last night, refused to stay the execution.

With Our Advertiser. Watch for Friday, March 5th. Advance springtime footwear at the Markson Shoe Store, where you will find an extensive variety of the favored modes for spring.

There will be an auction sale at W. A. Holland's, Route 1, Concord, on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 2 o'clock. Horses, cattle and farming tools will be sold.

Robert-Wicks spring suit, \$30, \$35 and \$40 at the Browns-Cannon Co. Knox spring hats, \$7.00 up.

Tomorrow is the last day of the special sale at the Concord and Kannapolis Gas Co. You can buy a new range with oven heat control at \$8 off regular price—\$2.98 down—18 m'n's to pay—if you buy before they close tomorrow.

See new ad. today of Bob's Dry Cleaning Co., Master Cleaners. Stylish long pants suits for the lit-tle fellows only \$7.00, at J. C. Penney Co.'s.

The Ritchie Hardware Co. has just received a car load of Pee Gee Paint.

Now is the time to plant hyacinth bulbs. All colors at Gibson Drug Store.

The Sanitary Grocery Co. delivers promptly. Phones 676 and 680.

The Cash Feed Store has the chicken feed for you. See ad.

Ladies new coats and dresses, shoes and hosiery, and the newest patterns in smart silks at Ehrlich's. Last day of the February sale Monday.

Latest in spring footwear at Ruth-Kester Shoe Store. Prices from \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Basketball tonight, Concord Y vs. Kannapolis Y, at 8:15. Last game of the season. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Last time today, "Lady Windemere's Fan," at the Concord Theatre, Wild West No. 4 and comedy Saturday.

John Sealy Dies in Paris. New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—John Sealy, Galveston, Texas, banker and chairman of the directors of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, died in Paris yesterday, a private cable received here today states.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS!

Fair tonight and Saturday, much colder tonight; colder on the coast and slowly rising temperature in the west portion Saturday. Strong north-west winds diminishing late tonight