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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and much colder Sunday. Monday fair and continued cold.

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NOW SEEKING HICKMAN'S WOMAN ACCOMPLICE

"Eddie, We Have Got To Get Out of Here Quick," Were Words Overheard

Information May Indicate Child Was Slain on Friday and Not Saturday

WOMAN VISITED HICKMAN IN HIS APARTMENT 16TH
Information Given By Another Woman Who Resided In Same Apartment House

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Investigatory of the district attorney's office here today sought a woman they believed was in the apartment of William Hickman, admitted slayer of Marian Parker, on the day before the girl's body was given to her father in exchange for \$1500.

George Costers, chief investigator disclosed that the department had received information from a woman living in the apartment building where Hickman lived, that an unidentified woman visited Hickman in his rooms on Friday December 16.

Officers said that this information might indicate that the school girl was slain on Friday and not on Saturday, December 17 as Hickman said in his confession. The search was directed toward a girl who moved from the apartment several days ago. Officers were told that a conversation had been overheard between a woman and Hickman in his apartment in which the woman urged:

"Eddie we have got to get out of here and get out quick."
Only a glimpse was obtained of the woman, officers were told. She was described as older than Hickman, fashionably dressed and heavily made up.

Mrs. Lindbergh Is Delayed by Weather

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and party, flying en route from St. Louis to Detroit on the last leg of their trip from Mexico were forced down by bad weather this evening at Roby, Ind., safely landing in a race track.
Roby is just across the Illinois line and southeast of Chicago. The party came here to spend the night.

With Quiet, Serene Smile In Face, 1927 Meets Death

JOHN D. LANGSTON, JR.
Promptly at 11:45 last night the Old Year, 1927, began his last slow march toward death, doomed to die according to a custom as old as Time itself, as a sacrifice to the world and to make way for a newer and more able year. Twenty seven seemed resigned to his fate as the march toward the 1st chamber began. There Father Time, chief executioner, awaited the stroke of twelve, with his scythe sharp and cold, the blade glistening dully in the feeble light of the waning moon. The steps of '27 did not falter as he approached the door through which he was to enter, and from which he was to never come back.
Outside, an uproarious crowd awaited news of the execution. They were not uproarious because of the death of '27. Rather were they joyous because his going meant the dawning of a new event, for had, not Mother Earth just announced that she was about to give birth to a New Year.

City's New Year Celebration Tame

Goldsboro took its New Year quietly.
At 11:50 last night one whistle started blowing, one bell followed with riotous chimings. Several automobiles were driven through the main streets beeping shouting crowds. The auto horns were blown continuously.
That was all the reception that Goldsboro gave Miss 1928 and the young lady must have felt much put out at the little interest her coming aroused.

CHEVY PRICES ARE ANNOUNCED

Reductions of From \$10 to \$50 On Improved General Motors Offerings

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Four wheel brakes, shock absorbing springs and increased wheel base are some of the features of the new Chevrolet automobile given its initial showing today by General Motors corporation, chief competitor of the Ford company.

Coincident with the showing, the Chevrolet company announced price reductions on all models, ranging from \$10 on the coach to \$50 on the sport model. The new price range is from \$495 for the roadster to \$715 for the "Imperial Landeau."

STEAM PIPES MADE ELASTIC

More room for expansion of steam in pipes has been provided by large ducts composed of flexible corrugated pipes, constructed in loops many times a man's height. By means of the flexibility the loops adapt themselves to whatever expansion the steam can cause.

GIRL SEES HER

FATHER SHOOT WIFE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—While a 15 year old daughter looked on in terror, William R. Waltz, 51, shot and killed his wife, Ethel 25, here Friday and then committed suicide. Police believe a family argument was responsible.

At 11:55 the old year, 1927, tottered feebly into the room where it had made a rendezvous with Death, and stopped before the grim executioner. Snowy old '27's shoulders straightened, and a quiet serene smile played about his lips as if to say, "well I've lived a long and useful life, and now, I'm ready to go."
Then just as the clock somewhere in the distance boomed out the hour of twelve, something listened brightly as it flashed through the air, and Father Time's scythe had descended once more. Almost simultaneous with the last gasping breath and a last quivering sigh, and even before the crushed and emaciated body of old '27 had yet settled to his last long sleep on the old stone floor of the small room, there bounded in through another door on the opposite side of the chamber, a shining, radiant figure pink-cheeked and glorious in her youthful innocence—Miss 1928.
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1927 BUILDING RECORD OVER 1-2 MILLION

DOUBLE WEDDING RECALLS POEMS AT COURTHOUSE BY MR. DURHAM

New Hope and Stoney Creek Young Folks Begin New Year With Bridal Night

"There's a couple out here who want to be murdered," facetiously remarked a citizen, entering the Henley Furniture Company yesterday afternoon, and addressing Esq. T. A. Henley.
"You want to murder them here or take them on over to your office in the courthouse," asked the man, enjoying hugely the joke of referring to marriage as murder.
"Let them come in here," replied Esq. Henley, and the man disappeared out the door. A moment and he was back, wildly excited. "There's another couple out there wanting to be murdered," he shouted.
"Well, we'd better adjourn to the office at the courthouse," said the Squire and he picked up his hat.
A moment later and a double wedding was in progress. Young Jesse Price of Stoney Creek township clasped the hand of blushing Nellie Gardner of New Hope township. Young Leslie Lane of New Hope township clasped the hand of blushing Buna Coward, also of New Hope. The young men looked at their sweethearts, right proudly. The girls cast their eyes upon the floor.
"Will you take," began Esq. Henley, and a moment later the two couples were married, one couple witnessing the other's marriage.

RESUMES AIR TRAIL TODAY
Lindbergh Will Leave Honduras For 260 Mile Flight to Salvador
BELIZE, British Honduras, Dec. 31.—(AP)—New Year's Day likely will find Col. Charles Lindbergh delivering his message of peace to another Central American Republic, Salvador.
At daybreak tomorrow the Spirit of St. Louis will be wheeled to one end of the polo field here which he has made famous and the hero will speed his plane upward and head almost due south for Salvador on the Pacific side. In covering this stretch he will follow the coast line down to an acre across the Gulf of Honduras. Then there will be mountains range and sparsely settled country to traverse in all about 260 miles by air between the two capitols.
Though British Honduras is a small crown land with a slender population the very small majority of which comprise British and American, the people have given to Lindbergh the full measure of their admiration and appreciation for his having gone so far out of his direct line of travel to "put the little colony on the map."

HORSESHOE FLINGERS START TRAINING FOR BIG TOURNEY
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Horseshoe flingers have started training here in preparation for the national tournament to be held here starting February 20.
Frank Jackson, of Kellertown, Iowa, former champion, is ready on the ground throwing "ringers" while Puts Messman, another former title holder, is expected to arrive next week.
C. C. Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, the champion, is planning to return to defend his crown.

Mr. Parker Offers New Year Verses Written by Former Elm Street Pastor

New Year poems written by the Rev. Ernest Greecy Durham while he was pastor the Elm Street Methodist church here six years ago were recalled last night by H. B. Parker, senior member of the Goldsboro bar, who stopped at The News office to pay his New Year Greetings.
"I am sure," said Mr. Parker, "that the friends of Mr. Durham will be glad to be reminded of him in the short poems which he wrote appropriate to the passing of the year."
"I'll Be A Friend," is the title of one of the poems. It follows:
This year I will see what a friend I can be
To my fellow man
To help him to know I am his friend as we go
I'll do what I can
I'll not pretend that I am his friend
If he'll let me
He can count on me
If he is drunk or down, I'll not sneer and frown
And just leave him there
If he is tempted and tried, I'll stand by his side
And whisper a prayer
If he's good or bad, if he's lonely and sad
If tired of the strife
I'll help him along with word deed and song
And sweeten his life
And who is this man, my fellow man
Who on me can depend
It's the poor and the rich and he in the ditch
Who is without a friend
I will be as near like as the Saviour dear
As I possibly can
I will work among men with a heart and then
Just help any man
The second of the poems is titled "A New Year Rose."

"It's cold; but there is a rose That blooms for New Year's day— Blooms on the grave of last year Just now passed away
It speaks of new life born to all
Oh hear today the rose's call
And be a man
The best you can
And do not fail.

BUSINESS GOOD THE PAST YEAR
Federal Reserve Board Reports That Bank Credit Abundant For All Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Despite the recession in recent months, American business in the judgement of the Federal Reserve Board closed its books today after a year of actively second only to record breaking 1926.
During 1927, the board said in a business review, bank credit was abundant for all classes of enterprise and money rates were relatively low, particularly after mid-summer and early autumn when discount rates were reduced. The supply of capital funds arising from national savings was exceptionally large.

Zero Weather For South Is Promised

ATLANTA, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Temperatures ranging from zero to in the 20's was indicated tonight as nature's New Year Greeting for the South as the mercury went into the nose dive with the season's low mark indicated in most states by morning.
From balmy sixties and 70's temperatures this afternoon began sliding down slowly and at night fell, the winds on which the predicted cold wave was riding out of the northwest began biting cold.
Western North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia had already felt the advancing cold wave to night and were expected to be fully in the grip of winter by tomorrow night.

CUPID SLAYS MANY COUPLES

Six Got Married On Last Day of Year to Send Total for 1927 to 531

Dan Cupid, the relentless God of love, was again busy in the county yesterday and before the office of Miss Dessie Grantham, Register of Deeds had closed upon business of the last day of the year, six couples had been added to the marriage license roll. This number brought the total for the month to 78 and the total for the year to 531. Of the couples who yesterday decided that their new resolution would be to get married, five were white. The 78 total for December was 11 more than November when 67 couples secured licenses.
Those securing permits yesterday: Paul A. Powell of Dummella, Fla., and Florence E. Grantham of Grantham township.
Leslie Lane of New Hope township and Buna Coward also of New Hope.
Jessie Price of Indian Springs township and Bettie Gardner of New Hope.
Erastus Grant and Stella Mae Singleton, both of Greene county.
Eddie Beasley of Indian Springs township and Clara Evelyn Long of New Hope.

TRAINS CRASH IN BIG SNOW STORM

Young Girl Displays Heroism As She Directs Efforts of Rescuers

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Crawling out of a snow storm two hours behind schedule a fast Chicago passenger train from Kansas City today plunged into the rear of a passenger train from St. Louis, telescoping two sleepers, killing one woman, imprisoning another in a steel compartment and injuring more than a score of passengers.
Directed by cries of the courageous 18-year-old girl in one coach, more than 100 men worked for hours with torches to break through the sleeper in which the girl was held and another car where, at first other victims were believed imprisoned.
The girl, Mrs. Sara Streckell of Tulsa, Okla., her legs crushed so badly she will die, repeatedly told her rescuers of the body of another woman lying at her feet. Fighting the snow storm and zero weather as well as the steel which held the girl fast, the workers shouted encouragement as they burned their way through the side of the sleeper.

EXPECT GREAT PARTY MEETING

1400 Democratic Leaders Over Nation Responding to Jackson Day Invitations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Response to the 1400 invitations sent out by the National committee to the Jackson Day Dinner here on January 15, have led Chairman Clem Shaver to believe that this will be the greatest party rally on such an occasion in years.
This will be the first gathering of the hosts of Democrats since the historic struggle at Madison Square garden in 1924 and it likely will bring together the central figures in that battle—Alfred E. Smith and Wm. G. McAdoo.
Both of these men, the one now a prominent contender for the presidential nomination and the other self eliminated from the race have been invited to speak. Similar invitations also have gone on to Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Montana, Robinson of Arkansas, Ritchie of Maryland, Quayshay of Ohio and others whose names have been talked about in connection with the presidential nomination as well as to several other party leaders and presidential possibilities.
Col. John D. Langston, of Goldsboro, will be one of the two guests of Senator Ammons, North Carolina.

REMUS TRIES NEW SCHEME

His Attorneys File Motion in Probate Court For New Sanity Test

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Motion for a new sanity test for George Remus and pending it his release on bond was filed in probate court today but Judge Wm. Luders postponed action until Tuesday.
The step was taken merely to perfect the Remus record so that an appeal might be taken from the judge's decision that Remus is insane, counsel said.
To be legal it was necessary that the motion be filed within three days after the decision was rendered in the sanity case. Downed for settlement next Tuesday also was a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in behalf of Remus by his brother-in-law.

Week of January 23 To Be Known Goldsboro Week

The week of January 23 will be designated as "Know Goldsboro Week." It was announced yesterday by W. C. Denmark, secretary of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce. Through organized tours of inspection through the manufacturing plants of the city, through daily lectures before the students of the city schools, and through cooperation of the civic clubs, facts about the city will be broadcast to the public.
Announcement of plans for the "Know Goldsboro Week" by Mr. Denmark is as follows:
We have read with a great deal of interest the page in this morning's News about Goldsboro as a manufacturing center. We note that you carry a list of articles manufactured in Goldsboro and also a list of our manufacturing plants which is very good information a number of our people. The Goldsboro people are by no means as familiar with what our city is doing as they should be. Any information of this kind should be carefully read by our citizens.
May I say in this connection, that the Chamber of Commerce is going to designate week of January 23rd as "Know Goldsboro" week. During this week we are going to endeavor to have our commercial and industrial interest open their doors to the public. There are thousands of people in Goldsboro who could not tell you today how many manufacturing plants we have and during this "know Goldsboro" week it will be our desire to have the public visit these plants not only for the purpose of seeing a modern work shop but to become familiar with the articles that Goldsboro is manufacturing. How many people are there in Goldsboro who have never been through our new bank and our new school buildings.
There are thousands of our people who are not familiar with our wholesale and jobbing districts and they
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Hundred New Homes Built

General Financial Situation Better Than In Several Years

PREDICT 1928 WILL SET BIGGER RECORDS

More Attention Has Been Paid In County to Diversified Agriculture

Yesterday closed a year of solid, substantial and material growth for Goldsboro, and business men looking back at the record of 1927 found it good. Looking forward, they predicted that 1928 would be a year of greater progress than 1927 had been.
The steady expansion of Goldsboro is reflected, it was pointed out in no better way than in the number of new homes built last year. Sixty residences were erected in the city—an average of five each month—during 1927. This does not include the numerous homes built on the edges of the city and just outside the corporate limits—Adamsville, Bellview, and other points. The suburban homes would send the total for the city to more than 100, it was said.
Statistics compiled by the Chamber of Commerce showed that a total of \$512,150 in building permits were issued during the year. These figures represent items which are widely distributed and in the number of permits show the general progress of the city. This building program consists of school, church, residences, stores, filling stations, garages; clubhouses, warehouses, and manufacturing plants. Included in new manufacturing plants which have been located in the city are the Mavis Bottling Company, the Wayne Cannery, the Goldsboro Narrow Gauge company.
Business with merchants and with the city's firms generally has been good during the year. Many firms reported that December business established new records for the city. Annual stockholders meetings are now in order and at these reports of satisfactory business during the year have been made.
The banks report healthy increases in the number of depositors and in the amount of deposits.
Some business experts declared that the financial situation in the city is now better than at any time in several years.
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