increasing cloudiness Sunday with showers in East portion. Somewhat warmer in South portion. Monday

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MARY LEWIS TO

cauty of Metropolitan Opera Company Appears On Last Night of Exposition

Mary Lowis, member of Netro-politan Grand Opera Company of New York and famous concert New York and famous concert singer, has been booked as the headliner for the Eastern Carolina Expedition to be held in Goldsbore the week of April 9th this spring. Instead of starting off Monday night with the celebrity as has been the custom heretofore Miss Lewis will be put on Friday night the closing night of the Expedition.

The people of Eastern Carowith a great deal of interest, says Secretary Bartlett, because Miss Lewis is one of the most popular concert singers that ever came South. She has been heard by scores of Eastern Carolinians when she appeared in the Capital City last year. In addition to being a popular concert singer, Miss Lewis is a very beautiful woman, and one possessing stage charm that readily capitavies her aud-

"Mary Lewis is referred to in the press as being America's Prize nty. No more popular concert ger can be had today than Miss Mary Lewis who has been selected from a long list of cele-brities to close the Sixth Annual Eastern Carolina Exposition Goldsboro, April 13th."

"We are arranging our greatest program and we are expecting our hest Exposition from every standpoint." Secretary Bartlett said

Plans for the Exposition are already bending up. Secretary Rartiett has visited the city several times in the interest of the show and has about completed the committees which will be in charge of arrangements.

The program for the Exposition, will be in charge of the Goldsboro Weman's cipb. This was arranged for at a recent conference beiween Mr. Bartlett and officers of the club here.

Admission Made Before Senate Committee That Documents Were Spurious

WASHINGTON Jan. 7-(P)-The Mcixacn documents in Hearst news Middleton 8-E. The Freshman class papers were accepted today as forgeries on the basis of handwriting experts reports by Miguel Avila, procuror of the papers and John Page, writer of the Hearst stories before the special senate committee as it concluded its enquiry. Asked point blank by Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, if he forged the documents, Avlia said no.

Pressed as to who did fake them. he referred to the man, who gave them to me.

Avila said that a clerk in the Mexican consulate office in New York sold him the papers purported to come from the official files there. Avila named another Mexican as the man who sold him papers represented as having come from Mexico city.

Coolidge To Make

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- (A)-As a good will ambassador extraordinary foot vertical opening at low water. | aboard his yacht President Coolidge will leave Washington next Friday on a trip to Havaria which he hopes will demonstrate 22 Goldsboro High Pupils the friendly feeling of the U. S. for all the Republics of the western hemisphere.

The purpose of the journey, the first outside of the U. S. for Mr. Coolidge kince he became president, is boro high school made averages of from the senior class made the avto make the opening address of the 92.5 or above for the past school erage of 92.5 and above for the past Pan-American Congress. In the back- month, according to information giv- month, as compared with five studground, however, is the desire to im- en out by Princapl T. T. Hamilton. ents from the 9th grade, three from press upon the representatives of This is two more than was reported the 10th and eleven from the senior (A) Little Costa Rica today gave Col. the more than 20 nations who will as having attained the average for class the month before. The highest preet him that the U. S. holds no im- the month before. Four students who average for November was 96, while welcomes of the Central American perialistic designs in its relations made the high averages for the month the highest for the past month was good will tour. Se eager was the crowd with the countris south of the Rio before failed to gain a place for the 96.5. One student made the highest to reach the filer when he landed that Grande.

FIRE THREATENS ROXBORO

DURHAM, Jan. 7:-(A)-Fires said the roll before. of being wiped out by flames.

PRICE PIVE CENT

BABE RUTH TO PASS THRU CITY TODAY

King of Swat Expected To Arrive in City At 7 O'clock for New Bern

Local Weed Market Will Re-Open Tues.

With the amount of tobacco sold here already a million pounds in excess of that sold last year, the Goldsboro tobacco market will reopen Tuesday and is expected to remain open until sometime in February.

FRESHMEN NAME THEIR OFFICERS

Ezra Griffin is President, Hilda days of sport. Pearsall Vice President and Tilly Keel, Sec.

Feeling the need of organization big plans during the coming spring; the Freshman class, 150 strong, of the Goldsboro high school met in the school cafeteria during the Activity Period Friday morning and elected Ezra Griffin, member of 8-A, as their president, Hilda Pearsall, of 8-B, vice president, and Tilly Keel, secretary

The first year students have been usfly engaged during the fall term p getting themselves adjusted to the high school work, and now that they are beginning to feel that they are vital part of the life of the school, MEXICAN PAPERS take an active part in the activities of the school. What will be the main that Ruth would remain the school. WERE FORGERIES in the hope that something big will be

> There are five sections of the eighth grade this year. These sections have as their Home Room teachers, Miss Nellie Cobb, 8-A; Miss Dean Bailey, 8-B; Miss Roberta Crawford, 8-D; Mr.D. A. Weaver, 8D; and Mrs. W.P. makes up about 38 percent of the stuleaders of any Freshman class entering the high school in recent years They have already contributed much toward building up a spirit of good citizenship. It was last fall that three sections of this class, A. B. and C., made the whole school wake up to efforts. About fifty percent of the books were contributed by members of the first year class.

REFUSES APPLICATION

WILMINGTON, Jan. 7 .- (AP) Major W. A. Snow, district engineer today announced that the War Department had disapproved the application of the county commissioners for per- Camp Bryan with Mr. Stevens. mission to construct a bridge across

Is Headed for Camp Bryan Be-low New Bern for Hunting Trip

WILL RETURN NORTH ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Gene Tunney Expected to Join New York Party About January 15

Babe Ruth will arrive in Goldsboro ometime this afternoon or tonight, provided his schedule works out as nnounced. The King of Swat, with a mpany of New York City sportsmen and writers are en route to Camp Bryan and Atlantic, on the coast below New Bern, for a few

Definite words as to the time that the Bambino and his party will reach Goldsboro could not be seenred yes-terday. Information given The News was to the effect that he left New York last night.

The possibilities are, it was said that he will reach here over the Atlantic Coast Line about 7 o'clock this evening and that he will have a short lay-over in the city while waiting to proceed to New Bern. However, had the Babe left New York at 8:45 last night he could reach the city at 2:39 this afternoon.

The Babe will be the guest of Frank M. Stevens, New York Sportamen who is a member of the Camp Bry an game preserve, A telegram from Mr. Stevens to George Nicoll, of New Pern, district game warden, stated they are anxious to move forward and that Ruth would remain in the sec-

That will place the Babe back in Goldsboro next Thursday night for to 355,826,000 at least a 45 minutes wait after the The telegram from Mr. Stevens yes lows: terday instructed that reservations for a drawing room be made for the famous baseball player on the night of the 12th.

Gene Tunney had expected to be a member of the party but at the last minute went to Dover Hall, Ga., in company with McGehan, sports writer on the New York Times. Tunney now plans to join Mr. Stevens at Camp Bryan about January 15, it was

While it will be Ruth's first shooting trip in Eastern North Carolina, the fact that the Book Campaign was he is noe entirely unfamiliar with the put across mainly because of their section. A short time after Jack Dunn owner of the Baltimore Orioles had taken Ruth from a prep school team and placed him on his payroll, the Orioles played exhibition ball in Fayetteville and it was there that the youngster Ruth got some of his first

Irvin Cobb, Bud Fisher and the late Christy Matthewson have visited at

On Tuesday night W. B. Blades, Trip To Havana Cape Fear river from Market street New Bern man, plans to take the with a 350 foot clear opening and a 30 Ruth-Stevens, party to Ocracoke

BIG YIELDS OF STAPLE CROPS

Year 1927 As Whole Saw Very Satisfactory Crop Conditions in North State

RALEIGH, Jan. 5-(A)-Although for 1927 are still to be determined, heavy yields are reported for many of the major products.

Increases are noted in corn, har ey, tobacco, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans, cowpeas, peanuts.

Reports received at the State De partment of Agricuture manned by William A. Graham, commissioner ndicate the following yields for the

Corn 53,625 bushels; winter wheat 5,168,000 bushels; oats 5,733,000 bushels; barley 480, bushels, rye, 1,230,000 bushels; buckwheat 200,000 bushels; obacco 468,000,000 pounds; Irish po tatoes 7,368,000 bushels; sweet potatoes, 10,146,000 bushels; sorghum syrup 2,484,000 gallons; peaches 1,300-000 bushels; grapes, 51,135 tons; pe caus 400,000 pounds; soybeans 1,598, 600 bushels; cowpeas 712,000 bushels; peanut 210,000 000 pounds; velvet beans, 5,000 tons.

The composite yield per acre in North Carolina in 1927 was 104.1, ar compared with 102,5 for the United States as a whole.

United States last year was estimated at \$8,423,626,000 as compared with \$7,793,480,000 for 1926, or a gafu of \$625,146,000. The greatest increas

While the nation as a whole showret a di crease in potatoes. North the dinner here, January 12, but un-carolles enjoyed a marked increase. The most of the other speakers, he district of North Carolina will be re-The cetton crep though smaller than will not appear in the sole of a presi- commended to the Senate judicary 1926's brought \$330,714,000 more. Ac- dontial candidate. reage in the United States planted to Instead, he is expected to draw up-

Comparative prices for 1921 and Garden to give points to a warning train reaches here from New Bern. 1927, as of December 1, were asciol-

	10 mmm.
Corn	.91
Winter Wheat 1.48	1.45
Oats69	.72
Barley, 1.00	1.10
Rye 1.25	1.35
Buckwheat1.00	1.00
Tame Hay20.00	18.00
Wild Hay	13.49
Tobacco .,26.40	25.30
Potaces 1.60	1.50
S. Potatoes 1.00	. 80
Sorghum syrup99	
Soybeans 1.75	1.59
	PACE STATE OF THE PACE

Commander Bayliss Is Made Defendant

BOSTON, Jan. 7-(A)-Under the edmiralty rule that the commander vessel which is in collision with who commanded the Pauldling when it rammed and sunk the submarine 8-4 off Previncetown on December 17, today was named a defendant betore the Naval Court on enquiry investigating the disaster.

mony which Commander Bayliss was College. giving as a voluntary witness and resulted from his formal admission that his destroyer had been in a colli-Make Averages of Above 90 sion with the S-4.

Costa Rica Greets Twenty-one students of the Golds- | grade three from the 10th, and eleven Col. Chas. Lindbergh

SAN JOSE(Costa Ricca., Jan. 7-Charles Lindbergh one of the biggest past month, while six students main- average in November while two stud Lindbergh was forced to take the air tained the acholarship sufficiently ents were tied for highest honors dur-to make the average who were not on ling the past month. Three times after landing on the field and it was not until 2:18 p. m. cen-Students whose average for the tral time that the Spirit of St. Louis

word received here said. At 10:15 o' | Lee Cox was the leader in November | Roxie Hardy, 96.5; Mary L. Pipkin, can hero flew over the volcano Poas clock it was said to have been spread- with an average of 96, while Roxie | 96; Garlie Forehand, 95.5; Sidney My- about 15 miles from the city and

Bold Bad Bank Bandits Lock Up Cashiers and Get \$4,000 Legs Broken and Badly Che As He is Drawn Again Blades of Officials

throughout central North Carolina be his last. total crop values for North Carolina ly after noon today locked the cachier get out of here." \$4,000 in cash.

and velvet beans over 1926. The state but they were without information ed passed him and jumped into their maintains it lead over all other states as to the direction they took in leave machine. It was not until the cus-

the bank was practically deserted happened: Leaving one of their number in the Then after spreading the alarm here distant cashier, the only person in the bank, and forced him into the vault.

ASHEBORO, Jan. 7 .- (A)-Officers warned him that his third trial would

and in the border section of Virginia, "Don't give him a third try," h and South Carolina tonight search- said one of the men said. ed for three bank robbers who short- "Let's knock him in the head and

and assistant cashier of the Bank. When the vault door opened on the of Bennett at Bennett, 30 miles from third attempt, Purvis was pushed in here in the vault and escaped with and the combination turned again, At this juncture a customer came The men are known to have escap- in, but the robbers did not attemp

ed in a Chrysler sedan, officers said, to overpower him, but instead tusttomer heard the shouts of the impris The bandits chose a time when oned men that he realized what had

waiting automobile, the two others went for a hardware merchant and walked leisurely in. Trey finshed the two opened the vault as Purvi

Affer turning the combination they Officers here this afternoon arrested scooped up \$4,000 in cash and were two men here on suspicion of being preparing to leave when Cashi r J. connected with the robbery of the A. Purvis came in, Covering him with bank of Bennett, but the cashler lattheir pistols they ordered him to open er said they were not the men who the vault. When he falled on two locked him and his mesistant in the attempts, he said, one of the bandits vault and stole \$4,000.

M'ADOO WILL BE AT DINNER

The total value of 50 crops in the land of States last year was estimated at \$8,328,626,000 as compared with the state of Scene Late Into Case and Is Sorry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (4) - Wm. to speak at the Jackson Day Democra- ston J. Hayes of Greenshore as Fed-

And the party must not indulge in another such contest over the nomina-

tion if it hopes to win in 1928. When Mr. McAdoe was asked today whether he would attend the dinper as a candidate he replied. "No, as an ex-candidate."

Sandino Continues His Moves Against U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(A)- While Major General LeJaune, commandant of the marine corps was completing preparation to leave for Nicaragua, dispatches from that country reyealed no material change in the military situation. The rebel leader Sandino counties operations in the northwest, reports said, but has a voided any direct contact with Marines in the last few days.

The commander reiterated that he another becomes a defendant in the tion which will carry him into the of subsequent enquirt Lt. Vom. Bayliss fighting area and then would proceed to San Diego, California.

> State Plays Tonight RALEIGH, Jan. 7 .- (A) -After be

ing defeated by Wake Forest, Lenoir-

NAMING HAYES

Announcement that favorable acwas made late today by Senator Ovheard the protest filed by citizens of the district to retention of Hayes on the bench. He is now serving under recoss appointment.

The principal charges, against Hayes were that he was corrupt as a practicing attorney, using his office as collector of the 17th judical district wrongfully to extort money to effect impromises in cases where he should have prosecuted and winked at vioations of the prohibition law

Following testimony of Hayes in his own behalf what the verdict of the sub-committee would be practically was admitted by J. W. Ragland, of Marion, who appeared as counsel for protestants of the confirmation of

When Hayes had concluded, Raginiid declined to cross examine him, was going to Nicaragua for an inspec- telling him that he was "sorely disappointed in the manner in which the counsel at a late hour. Therefore I was hand capped. I was disappointed that certain witnesses who were ex-Rhyne basketball team came to Ral- pected did not appear and I was dis-The action came in the midst of tes- eigh today to take on N. C. State appointed in the testimony of certain witnesses who did take the stand."

Odd Fellows of District Meet in City on Tuesday

Delegates representing the 12 Odd | the first item of business on the proties will meet with the Neuse Lodge ness meeting for the sixth district.

A business session at 3 o'clock in link to be taken up. the afternoon, at 5 o'clock an oyster ledge-such is the program as an- ant hour with the visitors. nounced last night by C. G. Smith, this city and in the State

tenian who died this week, will be the same time.

Pellow chapters of a half dozen coun- gram Tuasday afternoon. This session will be brief, it was said, with no here Tuesday in the Quarterly busi- business other than an educational matter taken up at a previous meet-

The Neuse lodge will play the host supper at the A. T. Griffin Manufac- at the oyster supper to be served at turing company, and at 7:30 the in- 5 o'clock and officers of the local stallation of officers for the local lodge are making plans for a pleas-

The regular meeting of Neuse lodge for many years prominently iden- at 7430 will be featured by the intified with the Odd Fellow order in stallation of elective and appointive officers. The elective officers who will It is generally expected that resolu- be seated are: B. F. Winstead, noble vena, reported in distress 12 tions expressing the loss of the or- grand; E. W. Jinnette, vice grand; der and of the state in the death of C. G. Smith, recorder; E. C. Fulrell, the coast guard cutter secretary and R. V. Pate, treasurer. which was sent out in Marcus Jacobi, prominent Wilming- Appointive officers will be installed at vessel radioed today

Dudley Man Is Badly Hurt In Stalk Cutter

YOUNG MULES BECAME FRIGHTENED AND BOLTER

Animais Had Run Several Hun-dred Yards When They Suddenly Stopped

route 1, explains his escape for heing chopped into bits when caught in the baides of a colton stalk cutter in a fun-away on the farm of S.

broken. The other leg is broken at the shin, a long strip of flesh was chopped from one hip and thigh. His incerated by the blader and it is four ed that he suffered internal injuries Surgeons did not attempt to acc Surgeons did not affempt to up the flesh wounds of Mr. Most for the blades of the chopper heat of grass and stalks into the wounds of might result if the wounds a closed. At the hospital hast night was stated that Mr. Mostings was a line as well as could be expected.

"I want to work those young Mr. Mozingo who is twenty-fi married told S. Ward. Goldsbor chant and owner of the plants

were spirited and lively after overal days and excitable. Some

aped and a foot was caught and th

ubled their wild running, the de He was drawn as far into the m as the size of his body would mit. The blades jammed and th mules continued their race bumpy field.

Albert Williams, who If adjoining farm, heard the fre cries of Mr. Mozingo and saw the mules running. Then sud saw them stop. Their fear usemed suddenly to there passed and they suddenly to they passed and they suddenly but trembling after the wild stood still but trembling a wash across are field.

from the scene of the ac Casey arrived about the same to would take another wild boit o the field and that it would end of him. One hundred yards reaching their friend they came his shoes that had been chopped off.
Perceiving the terrible predicament

of their neighbor drawn into the lasw of the machine, the app men hurried cautiously, fearing they would send the mules scurrying away They reached the spot. The n were unhitched Mr. Moningo had pulled into the blades in such fa ion that he had to be "unwo order to be freed.

Physicians were su badly injured man was brought Goldsbore with all dispatch. Here his landlord and relative, S. Ward proceeded with him to the ho

"The Lord had a hand in it," That 's the way Mr. Mosingo explains not being killed in the runaway.

FAIL TO FIND SHIP

NORFOLK, Jan. 7 .- (A')-1 returning to port.

ingerapidly due to high winds and Hardy ranked 3rd, with an average of ers. Edna Wilson and Helen Daniels, then sped across San Jose Stary Elizabeth Pussell and Rich-flying above the President's palace 95; Mary Elizabeth Fussell and Rich- flying above the President's Seven students from the (Continued on Page Four)

to have originated in a hardware store Ester Lee Cox, member of 10-A, third school month was 92.5 or above came to rest on the sixth lap of the in the heart of Roxboro late tonight and Roxle Hardy, of 9-A, led the whole and whose deportment grade was 92.5 tcur. had spread to three other buildings, school with average of 96.5. Esther for above are: Esther Lee Cox and