THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

dermans Suggest That America Appoint Commission to Untertake Thorough Survey of Germany's Finances.

of the club were the chief reathwes of the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Wysesterday. Every member of the club but two was present.

Secretary, Verburg amnounced at the meeting that Concord was second in attendance in his district during November, Hickory leading. Concord's average for the month was 94.58.

President Richmond states that the King's Daughlers wanted five Rotary. Germans Suggest That Amer-

WANT HOOVER TO HEAD COMMISSION

It is Stated That Great Britain Has Agreed to Plan,

London, Dec. 21 (By the Associated tee of American business men headed by Herbert Hoover, visit Germany to Bibles for the Jackson Training 25 for Bibles for Bib undertake a thorough survey of eco-nomic conditions that would be used for relief work in the county. as a basis of a new reparation treaty
was seen here today as perhaps the
starting point of the flock of rumors
treives force of unique trees from the life as to American intervention in the rep

Great Britain, it is semi-officially cach member into a closer friendship. The paper points out:
The paper points out:
The Concord Rotary Club has 40 member, of which 37 are regular; two, a plan. The British government's member, of which 37 are regular; two, message, sent in response to an inquiry from the United States, it was said, is expected to be followed by the assent of France, to which the American response to the contract of the

The Germans propose that the Am- Tom Webb. The German's production of the exercian commission determine the extent of Germany's ability to pay, and tryin Woodhouse in New Jersey, Tom Irvin Woodhouse in New Jersey, Tom Lawrence in Virginia, Ed. Sauvain in Lawrence in Virginia, assert they would agree to meet this amount if France and Great Britain approve of the plan. To this end, Secretary Hughes opened negotiations with the London and Paris governWe have thirty-six married men,

sociated Press, throws the first definite Charles Ivey, Aubrey Hoover and Tom light on the method by which Ameri- Webb come next with 4 each. can influence is being drawn into a

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vexing reparations problem.

The next step to be looked for obviously is an indication of the French of 80, has the honor of being our attitude on the German proposal that oldest member while "100 per cent." attitude on the German proposal commission re-an American economic commission re-view Germany's present situation and being our youngest member.

Bill Gibson, Bill Jenkins, Frank

that if France should prove agreeable and Bailey Womble are the same age to the proposed plan for reparations 40 years. revision, no insurmountable obstacle. College was attended by 25 of our ment as to the specific amount many could and would pay.

for informal preliminary exchange of Ivey, Joe Goodman and others Judg-views between Berlin and Paris. Brits ing from this list of members one could ish agencies hardly could offer their easily form the opinion that there is services, as Great Britain is too fully more in the man than in the college, committed on reparations view in op-position to the French position to be effective in negotiations to the Paris We have 20 Presbyterians. 11 Meth-

As the proposal approved by 'the and one Baptist. Cuno government is seen here, it ren-resents employment of American com-members is very interesting as there

Sereen Since April, Restored. Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Roscoe Arinto the dry goods business, and findbuckle, rotund comedian, barred from ing that he could not conscientiously the screen since last April because of mark up his goods 100 per cent. quit

was thankful for the chance to work and some still flow claims to have and would strive to make good.

Yadkin County Farmer Shot by Negro. The most successful Five-Up players in

Winston-Salem, Dec. 21—Henry F. Mose Furr.
Shore, aged 60, a prosperous Yadkin Ed. Sauvan county farmer, and father of Ernie a stenographer, bookkeeper, lockey, de Shore, at one time one of the leading tective for the Pullman company, hard-

ROTARIANS HEAR HOWARD

steresting Facts of Personnel of the Club Given in Paper.—Routine Mat-ters Acted Upon. Transaction of routine business and

King's Daughters wanted five Rotarians and five Kiwanians to carry Christmas packages to the city's unfortunates on Sanday afternoon. The five Rotarians who will serve on this

and Approval of French the Concord Kiwanis Club congretulating the Rotary Club for bringing Dr. Barker to Concord. The lectures were of great benefit and interest, the letter stated.

The Secretary also stated that the or

The paper on the personnel of the It gives facts of interest from the life of each member, and tends to bring

assent of France, to which the American government also commicated the German suggestion.

The proposal was made by a government commission headed by Chandrus Chas. Ivey in Stanly county; two, Hal Jairett and Joe Davis in Yadkin The proposal was made by a government commission headed by Chancellor Cuno to get the United States Chamber of Commerce which in turn is understood to have asked asked Secretary Hoover to present the plan at a cabinet meeting. This was done and the matter passed into the hands of Secretary Hughes.

And Chas. Ivey in Stanly county: two, and Chas. Ivey in Stanly county: two and Chas. Ivey in Sta

We have thirty-six married men, French Attitude Not Known Yet.

Washington, Dec. 21 (By the Associated Press).—German overtures through informal channels for American intervention to obtain a revision Ritchie lead with six children each, Jim Dayvault follows with five and the London Agricus of the Chanles Ivey. Aubrey Hoover and Tom-

can influence is being drawn into a the total age of our members is new attempt at final adjustment of the 1,792 years, which gives us an avervexing reparations problem. Daniel Branson Coltrane, at the age

There is reason to believe that the Arthur Pounds are the same age, 43 previous government reports from Ber-lin are of a character to justify hope Cannon, Ed. Sanvain, Tom Lawrence

would remain in the way of an agree- members while 15 members have made some of whom are Branson Coltrane A stumbling block to such an agree-ment up to this time, officials here and in Berlin are understood to have felt, has been the lack of a channel. Arthur Pounds, Jim Dayyault Charlie

odists, 6 Episcopalians, 3 Lutherans

mercial and governmental agencies to is quite a contrast to their present vo-bring German and French views into cation.

Branson Coltrane started his bus ss career as a photographer; Irwin From | Woodhouse as a clerk in a dry goods store, then a printer and then back the screen since last April because of the encounter with the law, was to-day restored to the privilege of ommark up his goods 100 per cent. quit and went into the banking business. Martin Cannon started his business life ing back to the pace he once occupied in his industry, if the can. Will H. Tom Webb and Arthur Odell as sweep-Hays, head of the picture industry, announced that all restrictions against the actor were to end Jaunary 1.

Charlie Ivey's in a brick yard. Fab The Famous Piayers-Lasky corporation, which distributed Arbuckle's pictures, announced that no effort would
be made at present to market some
films that were withdrawn, or others
that were never released. Joseph
Schenck, producer, said he would employ Arbuckle and the latter said he.

The Famous Piayers in a brick yard. Fab
Haywood, Bill Caswell and Hal Jarrett were teachers and Aubrey Hoover
tert were teachers and Aubrey Hoover
and Bill Sherrill first were printers.
Maury Richmond started as a delivery
boy and Joe Davis, Sam Rankin, Bill
Jenkins, Frank Niblock, Bill Flowe,
Schenck, producer, said he would employ Arbuckle and the latter said he
was thenkful for the change to work note that Bill Flowe claims to have

Ed. Sauvam admits of having been

Shore, at one time one of the leading pitchers of the American League, may recover from a pistol shot wound in flicted inst night by "Boots" Shore, a negro, who had been in the employ of Mr. Shore for seven years. A report received this morning from a hospital to which the wounded man was brought, says Mr. Shore is resting easily.

Misses Nash and Moody, teachers at the Fenix school, have gone to their homes in Watanga county to spend the holldays.

Messrs, Bill Morris and Jones Yorke

Verdict Returned in Court in

SENTENCE HAS NOT BEEN ANNOUNCED

Jury Received the Case Yes-

ositor of the Home Banking Co of High Phint, when Hedgecock was ashler of that institution.

Notice of appeal to Supreme Court was given, no additional bond being required since the prisoner is already under a \$25,000 bond whilh was given at the time he was first charged with having made the false entry last April. There are several counts charging false entries, but it was stated in court

today these would not be pressed. One charging Hedgecock and Will Switzer with conspiracy to defraud the bank, will be heard at the January term of Superior Court, it is said. In returning its verdict this morn ng the jury recommended mercy of the

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 21.-Basil H Hedgecock, former cashier of the Home Banking Co., of High Point, pose that the Amdetermine the expectation of the above we have determine the expectation of the above we have born in Missouri, bank, the jury returning its verdict shortly before noon after being out on shortly before noon after being out on the case since late yesterday afterthe case since late yesterday after. plendings of the president that

Sentence will be pronounced this af

ernoon, it is expected. The case against the banker grew out of an alleged shortage of funds disrovered in the High Point institution when the bank accounts were audited last April by examiners under direct tion of the State banking department Charges were filed against Hedge An alleged shortage of approxi-mately \$123,000 is shown by the audit,

but the specific count on which the for mer cashier was tried involved the \$10,000 which reduced the savings ac count of the depositor from \$24,242.50 to \$14,242,50.

The case began Monday at 11 o'clock the taking of testimony being com-pleted at 4 p. m. Tuesday, and argument of attorneys and the ljudge's charge followed, the jury receiving yesterday afternoon at 5

EFFORTS UNSUCCESSFUL

Lake Dragged but Bodies of Men Re

(By the Ausociated Press.) Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 21.—The de-tachment of the Lousiana National Guard that late yesterday dragged a part of Lake Lefourche about eight miles from here in an effort to locate the hodles of two men reported to have been murdered by a band of white robed men last August at the kidnapping of five prominent Rouge citizens, were unsuccessful in their efforts, it was learned here today when a second detachment was

dispatched to the lake. Capt. W. W. Cooper, commanding officer, interrogated before his departure, was reticent regarding the move ment of the froops, but said:

"I am honor bound not to reveal our destination. You know, of course, that the work of dragging the lake is going forward. Other than that I have nothing to say."

One of the guardsmen declared the lake was dragged yesterday afternoon

but without success. Capt. Coper has given orders to his men to be on the alert to prevent at-tempts of outsiders to interfere with diving operations. Reports were in circulation that enemies of the movement would interfere. It is believed orders to the guardsmen are to shoot

TWO WOMEN SEEK THE INSURANCE OF S. M. FRANK

Both Women Claim They Were His Wife, and Want the \$2,000 Insur-

(By the Associated Press.) Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.—Judge Leon McCord in the circuit court here today had under advisement the claims of two women, each alleging to be the lawful wife of Samuel M, Frank, de-ceased. The case was heard yesterday in which Levada Frank, mothe of four children, claimed she married Frank in the '90s while Nevada Frank

claimed she was married to him sev

claimed she was married to him several years ago. Both are seeking to collect a \$2,000 policy toft by Frank.

The case arose when the Modern Woodmen of the World, unable to decide which one of the women was the legal beneficiary, turned the matter over to the court.

The first State monument erected to American war dead in France—that of the State of Missouri—was design-ed by a woman sculptor, Miss Nancy Coonsman Hahn, who resides in St.

For a Conference to Consider Economic Questions to the Called by President Harding.

Washington, Dec. 21.—A conference of the world powers to consider economic questions to be called by President Harding for discussion of possible agreements to establish more stable manifed and the president Harding for discussion of possible agreements to establish more stable manifed and the more stable manifed and the more stable manifed and sea armanents, was proposed by Senator Borah, of Iowa, republican, in an amendment offered today to the pending mixal appropriation bill.

The naval bill carries cash appro-

The naval bill carries cash appro-priations of \$235,000,000, an increase of \$1,707,000 over the House and mu-thorizes the transfer of \$35,000,000 ad terday at 5 p. m.—Charges
Against Hedgecock Filed
Several Months Ago.

(By the Associated Press.

Greenshore, Dec. 21.—Three years in the sentence of \$35,000,000 to the sentence of the sentence of \$35,000,000 to the sentence of the sentence of \$35,000,000 to additional from unexpended miscellanes of the new construction fund which was left at \$55,000,000 by the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the committee increas. \$4,000,000 for the committee increas.

VENIZELOS IN WORDY WAR WITH RIZA NUR BEY

On Account of It the President of the Near East Conference Had to Ad-Lausanne, Dec. 21 (By the Associ

ated Press).—A wordy altercation be-tween Ex-Premier Venizelos, of Greece, and Riza Nur Bey, Turkish nationalist delegate, caused the president of the Near Fast conference commission on minorities to abruntly end

The dispute was over the question of immigration. Ventzelos bitterly at-tacked the Angora government, and protested against the alleged deportaion of Greeks by the thousands from Anatolia.

vein, charging Venizelos with being responsible for the "Turco-Greek" war and its consequences. The voices of the two delegates rose to high pitch, both speaking at the same time, and refusing to heed, the

GOVERNMENT OWNS THREE MILLION BOOKS

Congressional Library Reports Show Rapid Growth. Washington, Dec. 21 (Capital News

Service).—Housed in the most beautiful, complete, and modern Library Building in the world, the United ping line appear to be the most im-States possesses in the Congressional portant measures scheduled to be in Library the greatest single educational unit extant.

Over 3,000,000 books are now in the collection. To them are to be added of allowing counties to fix their manuscrips, maps, and pieces of music to the number of many millions of more, with a resultant total implying said by political observers to be the the existence under a single roof and chief reasons advanced in favor of legadministration of a mass of collections. literary and artistic, any of which might justly be the entire concern of an independent institution, according to the annual report of the Librarian bill is designed to make it a felony of Congress, just submitted to Conformation to appear off his own

grown at the rate of 1,00,000 a decade. On July 1 last, the books numbered sage is being predicted. 3,000,408; the maps and charts, 174,-093; pieces of music, 954,304, and prints, 428,745. The number of pieces in the map division, with the ordnance and insurance maps itemized, reached made would show many million fo- rection of a shipping line corporation manuscripts is impracticable, but if

Christmas Cheer for Inmates of County and State Institutions. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, Dec. 21.—Christmas cheer will be carried to each of the city. county and state institutions located in and near Raleigh by the social service department of the Woman's Club and everal church societies, plans having been completed for appropriate exerercises and gifts, according to an ancouncement today by Miss Mary G. Shotwell, chairman.

In order to avoid duplication, chairmen have been assigned to each place to be visited. At the state farm, a large Christmas tree is being decorated. Special gifts are planned for the women presiners. Mrs. T. P. Harrison, is chairman for this institution.

The other places to be vsited and the respective chairmen are county home, Mrs. George Marsh; county and city jails, Mrs. J. J. Bernard; hospital, irs. L. A. Mahler: Samarcand, Mrs. McAuley Costner: Shut-ins, Mrs. J.

F. Mitchiner; Detention home, Mrs. L. L. Hudson; Associated Charities, Mrs. Harry T. Adams. County road camps near Raleigh also will be visited. Arangements for entertalnment and gifts for in-mates of the Old Soldiers home also

are being planned, it was stated. HUGH WILLIS' NAME IS MENTIONED AT TRIAL

Name of Member of Illionis Mine Workers Executive Board Brought Today. Into Herrin Trial, Marion, Ill., Dec. 21 (By the Associted Press) — The name of Hugh Wil-

lis, member of the Illinois Mine Work-ers' Executive Board, was brought into tion and the relatively steady ruling of nation, however, both witnesses said they would not be positive in their identification.

The French peasanty always pressured the state of the services of the solution of the services of the solution of the solution of the services of the solution of the solut

The French peasantry always pres March advanced to 26.04 or 6 points of yesterday's close, while be held here this afternoon.

March advanced to 26.04 or 6 points of the sales of the yule net higher.

The play "The Hoodoo," will be log, in the belief that the ashes will cotton futures opend steady. Dec, sented by the Winecoff High Sc afford a protection against lightning 25:70; Jan. 25:69; March 25:88; at the schoolhouse tonight. The and misfortune.

May 26:00; July 25:75.

PROPOSAL TODAY IN SENATE SPECIAL COMMITTEE IS IN SESSION TODAY

Appointed to Investigate Proposal of Dr. Few for Joint Medical School for Trinity College and University.

DR. FEW AGAIN OUTLINES PROPOSAL

No Details of the Meeting Were Given Out at Noon-Subject Discussed

Raleigh, Dec. 21.—The squeint comof tee appointed to avestiate the prothe state's prison was the sentence of imposed by Judge W. F. Harding upon Basil H. Hedgerock, of High Point, convicted in Gullford County Superior Struction.

Court this morning of making a false entry in the account of M. J. Wrenn, and to report in January was superior of the Rose Parking County RIZA NIR REV.

Off the Committee increas w \$1,060, infiltee appointed to restitute appointed to nvestiate the proposition of Dr. Win, P. Few, president to position of Dr. Win, P. Few, president to the naval reserve corps, and \$55,000,000 from the naval reserve corps, and \$55,000,000 from the position of Dr. Win, P. Few, president to the naval reserve corps, and \$55,000,000 from the naval reserve corps, and \$55,000,000 from the position of Dr. Win, P. Few, president to the naval reserve corps, and \$55,000,000 from the naval reserve corps, and \$55 n session here today.

> natters relating to the subject were discussed. No details of the meeting

were given out at noon recess. A committee was appointed by the board of trustees of the University several months ago to report on the Dr. Few offered a fund of \$8,000 given by the Duke interests, and John D. Rockefeller, for the establishmen of a medical school at Durham, with

addit.or.al state support. No agreement was reached, owing to contentions that Trinity was a denominational institution, and the plan c operation with the state and its university was not pract cable, and a committee was appointed to further consider the proposition.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Some of the Measures to Come Before the Next Legislature. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, Dec. 21 (By the Associated Press).-With the opening of the annual session of the North Carolina General Assembly only a few weeks away, revision of the state's tax laws. Senator John R. Baggett's Kiux Kian bill and Governor Cameron Morrison's proposed state-owned ship-

troduced. The large decrease in valuations since the "local self government" plan tax rates and values and the need more money by the schools fislation which would re-establish in full effect the revaluation law of 1920

with added equalization features. Senator Baggett's anti-Ku Klux Klar disguised so as to destroy identity. the Capitol to the new building, it has erown at the rate of 1.00,000 a decade, session, and a bitter fight over its pas-

A detailed outline of the governor' and preposed state-owned shipping line has not been given for publication, the exexecutive asserting he will not make it public until the bill is before the An itemized count of the general assembly. The ships, ever, would be operated under the dicommission, which would have such authority as designated by the legis

lature, he said. Legislation planned to improve who would establish hatcheries, provide inspection and assistance in mar

keting, it is stated. The forecast fight between operative and tobacco marketing or-ganization and the auction warehouse interests is being discussed at length to nid the other. in political circles. While no official rate calculated to make auction sales have been 'another story'. unprofitable.

both factions appear to be determined armies on the Western front. to continue their fight in the courts to decide the constitutionality of the con- ever, at Beauvais, where Generals tractual provisions.

Pershing and Bliss also were present, The workmen's compensation act, the that Foch was given "all the powers creation of a board of mediation to necessary for effective accomplishment settle disputes between capital and of his task of co-ordination. abor, changes in the laws governing the insurance department, a more rigid child labor law and an eight hour Beauvais, permitting army commandday measure are among some of the ers to appeal to their own Govern-

THE COTTON MARKET

There Was a Renewal of Pre-Holiday

New York, Dec. 21.—There was a re. on Italy's part, he attributed largely newal of pre-holiday realizing or to the earlier British refusals to co-liquidation in the cotton market and operate in the forming of a reserve.

HAIG'S JEALOUSY MADE FOCH'S CHOICE DIFFICULT Difficulties Discussed and Outlined by Major General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A. New York, Dec. 21.—The story of

bow Ferdinand Foch became Allied Generalissimo—a blunt story of "mil-ltary jealousy and suspicion as to ultimate national aims" which were final ly swept aside only when "the black spectre of irretrievable ruin was brooding over the battlefield"—is told by Major General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A. retired, who was America's representative on the Supreme Council, is an article published today by the mag naine Foreign Affairs.

General Bliss concludes, however that "no barsh criticism can justly ligrinst the inevitable result of the fimthat "the same bloody process would probably be followed" in a war on American soil before America would Other Matters Relating to vield supreme command to an Ally who, we knew, had his own ultimate object in the war, nor would the Ally for the same, reason, accept our su-preme command until it had become a matter of life or death for both."

Although he made no direct accusation of "military jealousy" against any tion pictures after January 1st, while Individual, the name of Field Marshal members of Los Angeles District Fed-Haig, of Great Britain, stands out eration of the Women's Clubs, an-most prominently in his discussion of nounced they could "not recede from how all efforts tending toward unity their opposition to his plans."
of control were blocked until on April After Will H. Hays, head of the mo Dr. Few again outlined his proposal 3, 1918, with the German forces open-tion pictures, announced here yester-during the marning session and other ling a breach between the French and day that Arbuckle might have anoth-

General Bliss said that one of his previous one opposing his reappear first acts, after he arrived overseas in lance in pictures. November, 1917, as a member of the American Mission, was to recommend the district, stated that although Arto President Wilson the creation of a buckle at his third trial in San Franunified control of the armies, "even cisco had been acquitted of causing going, if necessary, as I believe it is, the death of Virginia Rappe, screen to the limit of unified command." actress, testimony was "of such a char-

ed the President to withhold efforts at pearing before a decent, self-respecting that time toward the end recommend-public, ing that "up to the moment of crisis, the only attempt at unified con-Itrol-not command, had to be made by

This council, he continues, useful after conferences at which many differences were aired, to create a generation and the Western front, to be tion, added the organization would not make the differences were aired. the various governments represented. Arbuckle's new pictures. These representatives comprised the Superior War Boards, and Foch was made its president.

Haig Gave No Reserves. But when the Superior War Board sent letters to the commanders of the various armies, calling for the setting Ministers, said when he learned Araside of troops for the general reserve, buckle would again be shown in motion Marshal Haig replied that conditions pictures. on his front made it impossible for him to set aside any troops for the reserve, and added that he and General Petain, of the French army, already had worked out a joint agreement for

supplying each other with reserves in

use of emergency. "Brief comment only is necessary, General Bliss continues, mitted (by Halg) that in case of 'a tives of labor and manufacturers in sustained attack in great force on any in of the Allied armies on the western Shipman, commissioner of labor and front it might be necessary to dis- printing. patch a considerable force to the assistwas admitted and emphasizer over Shipman, "I recommended the passage and over again by everyone present of such a He has announced he will 30-February 2. It was admitted that act, but I have not drawn up a bill to meet the danger an assured means and do not intend to do so, of Interallied assistance must be provided. For that sole reason the crea- most interested in the matter draw tion of an Interallied General Reserve their own measure or measures," was decreed.

He describes the agreement between Haig and Petain for mutual supplying he said, in order to correct the impres Allied reserve.

Attack Came as Expected. Subsequent events, General Bliss asserts, proved be futulity of the ar-rangement. The attack came at the state's fish and oyster industries also juncture of the French and British is being advanced by the governors, forces—precisely, he declares, where every officer had predicted it would come, and where Foch would massed his reserves—and the British and French commanders both found themselves in such bad plight that neither was willing to'send reserves

"Had there been an Allied commandannouncement has been made, it has er-in-chief, he would have had a reheen reported the co-operatives will serve. General Bliss writes, and that force the fighting by attempting legisis where he would have located it. lation to fix warehouse charges at a March 21 and subsequent days would bage head, still running on time and

the British and French civil and miltracts of growers with the co-operative itary authorities, meeting at Dullens association also may be introduced, but agreed to charge General Foch "with observers are pointing to the fact that co-ordinating the action of the Allied noon after an illness of several days It was not until a week later, how

Troutman, and three daughters, name-Even then, General Bliss concludes "the provision in the agreement of E. Parden, of Atlanta. other proposed legislation likely to receive the attention of the assembly. He from General Foch imperiled the

cept troops sent her-not to send any

Funeral of R. M. Oates.

REALT TO CUME BACK

Will H. Hayes, Head of Motion Pictures, Says He May Have Another Chance to Make Good.

BUT THE WOMEN SAY NO TO PLANS

Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs Say They Will Not Recede From Their Opposition to Him.

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.-Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckie, comedian, was making ready today for his re-entry into mo-

British fronts, the Allied leaders gave er "chance" to make good, the Federa-Foch the command.

Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of Political conditions in Europe cause acter as to bar him forever from ap-

General Bliss says, the result be- Preachers Say "Give Fatty a Chance." Livingstone, Mont., Dec. 21.—Clergy-men here, informed that Roscoe C. Arbuckle had been given a chance to come back in filmdom said:

This Preacher Opposes Arbuckle.

Milwaukee, Dec. 21.—The mere suggestion of the return of Arbuckle to films is an ourrage and insult to the public, the Rev. F. G. Behner, secretary of the Milwaukee Federation of

Has Not Drawn a Workmen's Compet

sation Bill. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Dec. 21-A statement that he had not drawn up a workmen's compensation bill to be presented to the general assembly in January, but "It was ad- is leaving such action to representa-

the state, was issued today by M. L. "In my recommendations to the gov ance of the army attacked, but that ernor and general assembly," said Mr.

"It is my purpose to let the parties

said Mr. Shipman's statement was issued, of reserves, as "a futile attempt to sion created by the publication of an provide, as between themselves, an account outlining the legislative program of the North Carolina Federation of Labor in which it was stated the organization would not support the

bill the "commissioner had prepared." Lost Watch Found, in Big Head of

Abbeville, S. C., Dec. Fagan, of Uncle Sam's railway mail service, running between Abeville and Atlanta claims to have lost a watch a month ago while going over the truck farm of E. H. Hughes, near this city. Mr. Hughes was peddling vegetables Saturday and sold Mrs. D. A. Rogers a fine head of cabbage. When prepar-

Mrs. Wiley A. Troutman died at her home in Charlotte today about and for many years was a resident of Concord. Her husband died about November 1st. Mrs. Troutman leaves two sons, Messrs. John and Howard

Death of Mrs. Wiley A. Troutman.

ly: Mrs. W. G. Maynard and Mrs. G. W. Spritte, of Charlotte and Mrs. R. will take place in Charlotte.

Naval Appropriation Bill to Senate. from General Foch imperiods after own armies, showed safety of their own armies, showed that opposition to absolute unity of propriation bill with the House protein to call vision requesting the President to call disagramment, conference (By the Associated Press.) here Was a Renewal of Pre-Holiday Italy, he said never came fully into another naval disarmament conference Realizing or Liquidation in Market the arrangement, agreeing only to ac- to limit construction of vessels under 10,000 tons, was reported today to the

> The list of "Opportunities" found in the city by the Eliss and King's Daughters is being published again to-day, and will be published each day until Christmas. Pick out the family or person you want to adopt for the Christmas and notify Mrs. G.

Good middling cotton on the imarket today is quoted at 25-3-4 cper, pound; cotton seed at 72 cents bushel.