## S OCIAL and PERSONAL

THE BEGGARS.

The spawn of savagery, all hymning Slapped high Jehovah's brow,

t clanged its shields, besieging heaven's gate! Where are those besiegers now? The beggarmen! the beggarmen!

The beggarmen have come!

The hands once plunder-reaching Are lifted in beseeching; Their laggard feet Move to the beat Of one poor broken drum

The beggarmen! the beggarmen! Outcasts of Christendom! Once, round their feet they saw dead

nations drift Like babies that had died; Sneering, they knew not God's eternal.

Back-surging of the tide. The beggarmen! the beggarmen!

The beggarmen slink in. Their knees in suppliance hinging, A Caesar coming cringing! All rent and torn Their robes outworn Where once had armor been-The beggarmen! the beggarmen! Still stinking of their sin!

The mouths that spat hot oaths of victory And sang of right Divine

Now utter cowardice's prayer and And whine, and whine, and whine!

he beggarmen! the beggarmen! The beggarmen once bold! Behold them slinking under A cloud that once was thunder! And each one drags His purple rags

'As slaves dragged chains of old The beggarmen! the beggarmen The beggarmen behold! -JOHN O'KEEFE, in N. Y. World

Miss Ada Davis, of Phoenix, was the guest during the week-end of Mrs. J. C. Mackensen at her residence in South Wilmington.

A meeting of the Little Helpers of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 3:30 'clock at the parish house. Mothera and children are urged to be present.

News and Observer: "Mrs. J. S. Wynne, who has been spending sevral days in the city, will leave Tuesay for Wilmington to visit

Members of the Cathedral auxiliary will hold their regular monthly session this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chairman of the various committees and all members are urged to be pres- Passed Away Suddenly Yesterday Af-

A committee of ladies will be at the Lutheran Memorial building this giving donations for the Lutheran Orphan home at Salem, Va.

parish house Tuesday afternoon at 4 yesterday afternoon and it is presumchange of date from Monday to Tues-

to Greesboro.

MISS MAYME DAVIS BRIDE

Wednesday evening, November 6, of his death. Miss Mayme Davis and Frank P. Turrentine, at the home of the bride's sis-Market street.

SOROSIS REVIEWS WORK IN

FIRST MEETING OF SEASON The winter's activities of Sorosis were discussed at the first meeting of the society for the season, held in the club rooms on Third street Thursday night, and which was one of the most largely attended meetings held in many months. The enthusiasm entering into the discussions of the various subjects was very gratifying to the officers of the society. The meeting was presided

over by the president, Mrs. J. M. Solky. There were many old matters brought up for transaction, which with new business in order, gave the new officers plenty of work to keep them busy. But they entered upon their duties with the enthusiasm that is so characteristic of the members of this society. In reviewing the work of the

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accomplished, but in looking into the future it was seen that there is much

that may yet be accomplished. In the past Sorosis launched many new enterprising movements, among them being the milk station, which is under the direction of Mesdames Rice and Sidbury. The work and the results which have made themselves very prominent, are of such a character as to cause every woman in the club to look to them with pride.

Comparing the first year's work with that o fthe twedve months just ended, it may be seen that the undertakings of Sorosis are no longer in the exwork. And their hard work, patient known how the blaze originated. waiting and hoping, has now been rewarded by having the way opened for Marshal Woodley Arrives Today. accomplishing a much greater and more far reaching purpose. Seeing the importance, from more

others to do likewise.

terms of the slogan be carried out civic organization of the city to start | mington since his appointment. a movement to have the people shop

During the work of relieving sufgovernment generally.

may be given the work in more es- left Fort Caswell Wednesday without sential lines. The literature depart- permission. ment, under Mrs. J. O. Carr, is planning many interesing features, included among them being lectures on topics of current interest. The subjects inof the War," "The Women of the War," and "The Literature of the War." Under the leadership of Mrs. Grady,

while there has been no program announced by the civic department which is in charge of Mrs. Ruark.

the press, the outlook is good for the faction 1918-1919 work.

DR. THOMAS B. CARROLL DEAD AT CAMP BRAGG

ternoon-Body to Arrive Today.

News was received here yesterday afternoon of the death at Camp Bragg. afternoon and Tuesday afternoon from Fayetteville, of Dr. Thomas B. Car-3:30 to 5:30 o'clock to receive Thanks- roll, a Wilmingtonian, who recently and Estelle Green. The arrests were volunteered for service as a veterinarian in the United States army. There were no particulars given concerning The Woman's auxiliary of St. Pauls his death, except that he died sudden- ley, and E. H. Pate. Some gave bond; Protestant Episcopal church will hold ly at Camp Bragg. The telegram anits regular monthly meeting in the nouncing his death was filed at 3:45 trial this morning.

o'clock. Members are asked to note ed that he died just a short time prior. Funeral of Mrs. Roberts. Dr. Carroll, until about four months ago, had lived in Wilmington continu- Roberts, whose death occurred Saturously all his life and since completing day afternoon following a stroke of Miss Mary B. Mitchell, of the faculty his course as a veterinarian he had paralysis, was conducted yesterday of the Greensboro high school, return- practiced his profession in this city. ed yesterday to resume her duties in He had been connected with the local of Mrs. J. S. Grimes, 118 Red Cross the school after a suspension for the health department in the capacity of street, where the deceased had resided recent influenza epidemic. Her sister, meat and milk inspector for the past several years. Interment was in Oak-Miss Fannie S. Mitchell, who suffered ten years. He resigned this position dale cemetary. Rev. Dr. John J. Hurt, an attack of the influenza with pneu- about four months ago to enter the monia complications, will remain here military service. He was sent to ficiated at the service, assisted by Rev. for some days yet before returning Camp Greenleaf and commissioned J. H. Taylor, rector of St. John's Epislieutenant. Ten days ago he was copal church and Rev. M. T. Plyler, of transferred to Camp Bragg, going Grace Methodist church. Those acting there to take command of the veterin- as pall bearers were C. N. Mathis, W. OF FRANK TURRENTINE ary department and a commission of E. Ormond, Frank Lapello and William patch from Vienna, that Poland has Wilmington friends - have captain had been issued for him but Southerland. learned with interest of the wedding he had not received it at the time of

He did an excellent work while connected with the health department, ter, Mrs. Isaac L. Faison at Faison, N. which suffered a heavy loss when he Mr. and Mrs. Turrentine arrived severed his connections with it. He in the city yesterday, after a brief visit | was known to practically everybody to Washington and Philadelphia and in the city and was held in highest are at home to their friends at 817 esteem by all. The shocking news of his death brought keen grief to a host

of warm friends. Surviving Dr. Carroll, who was about 50 years of age, are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Annie L. Ragan, of Rochester, N. Y., and one daughter, Helen; he is also survived of this city, and Daniel M. Carroll, of Fort Caswell, and one sister, Mrs. John H. Niggel, 411 North Fifth street. No arrangements for the funeral have been made. The body will arrive in the city today, however, and the funeral will be held tomorrow.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Three Boys are Involved in the Alleged Theft of a Bicycle.

James DeBois, a small colored boy was placed under arrest yesterday charged with stealing S. H. Blakes' bicycle. The wheel had been reported lost, and when DeBois carried it to a bicycle shop to have repairs made, it was recognized and the boy's arrest ef-

At police headquarters the boy said that he bought the wheel from Deams Lamb, also colored. Then the Lamb boy was interviewed and he acknowledged selling the wheel, but said he bought it from Leon Williams, a white boy about 10 years o fage. The stories of both the colored boys turned out to be true but the Williams boy denied stealing the wheel, stating that he found it on the street and was just riding in when the Lamb boy wanted to know if he want to sell, it. He acknowledged, however, that he accepted a dollar from the boy and delivered the wheel to him.

A MOMENTOUS DAY.

November Tenth Had Double Significance For Many Wilmingtonians. With big doings on the news horizon yesterday and the Kaiser's retreat to Holland after his abdication, November 10 took on a new significance for dents will recall that exactly 20 years ago yesterday the serious race troubles was about as complete a revolution here as there was in eGrmany yester-

day. Quietly, but not without some bloodshed, the local government here was overturned and placed in control of the democrats after a "spell" of

Picked Up Around Town

Many People Out Yesterday. Yesterday was an ideal day from a mington people took advantage of it. All during the day, and especially in the afternoon, there were hundreds of people parading the streets and enjoying the refreshing atmosphere of the balmy afternoon.

Superior Court Today.

A one week's term of superior court for the trial of criminal cases will convene this morning with Judge W. the entertainment of the delegates. Notwithstanding P. Stacy presiding. the fact that the September term was postponed there is not an unusually heavy docket. There is quite a number of cases but none of them is of any great importance.

Small Blaze Yesterday.

The fire department responded to an | perimental stage. Then, too, there is alarm turned in yesterday afternoon at the Travelers' Aid. From the begin- 4 o'clock from box 48 an dextinguished ning, under the capable leadership of a fire in a small woodhouse at the Mrs. E. M. Gregg, and her co-workers, residence of L Leiner, 315 South Fifth this department has been a complete street. The building contained wood

W. T. Woodley, of Raleigh, who was recently appointed United States marshal pro tem. for the eastern district than one standpoint, of early Christ- of North Carolina to succeed the late mas shopping, the club has endorsed Col. W. T. Dortch, accompanied by his the "shop early" slogan and urging deputy, C. C. Cunningham, also of Raleigh, will arrive in the city this morn-The club will also urge that the ing to attend district court, which convenes here tomorrow morning. This to the letter. The Sorosis is the first is Marshal Woodley's first visit to Wil-

Nothing Seen of Soldiers.

While the police kept a close watch fering in the influenza epidemic, mem- during Saturday night and yesterday bers of the society were actively en- for the five soldiers, the arrest of whom gaged and did much good, also Sorosis was requested Saturday afternoon by has been active in war work, always Col. A. W. Chase, commandant at Fort doing what it could for the comfort | Caswell, nothing has been seen of them of soldiers and sailors and to aid the and it is believed they have left here for other points. The men are Corp-It has been decided to abandon many orals Henry Mazurowski, Frank Uortof the departments during the war, but wood and Wyatt Gaulding, Private this is only done that increased efforts Floyd R. Cox and Private Walsh. They

Mr. Bellamy at Capital.

Robert R. Bellamy has been in Washington, seeking information about his "The Historical Back Ground son, Lieut. Hargrove Bellamy, whose reported wounding, capture and escape have been published. This information came from private, unofficial sources. the music department is planning to Mr. Bellamy has been unable to get ofstudy American music and composers, ficial information and went to the capital to see if he could possibly discover anything. He called on the war department and also on Secretary Josephus With all the offices filled and the Daniels of the navy. The war depart-"New Year Books" soon to come from ment was unable to give him any satis-

Four negro men and three colored women were arrested about 10 o'clock last night on charge of engaging in that peculiar form of gambling known as "skin" game among the colored followers of the sport. Their names were given as J. H. Blocker, Jr., Cy Richardson, Frank Campbell, William Bennett, Sis Baldwin, Rebecca Campbell, made at a house near the corner of Eighth and Brunswick streets by Policemen C. V. Newton, W. T. Hansthe others were placed in jail to await

Funeral service for Mrs. Emaline afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home pastor of the First Baptist church, of-

In The Local Hotels

North Carolinians registered at the Orton hotel include T. D. Warren, A. D. Ward, New Bern; S. Barker, Trenton; C. P. Scott, Burgaw; E. F. Mallard and Wife, Shallotte; Mrs. J. W. Mallard, Faison.

Guests registered from this state at the Wilmington include P. R. Stringfield, Atkinson; S. Mitchell, Delco; Dr. by two brothers, William B. Carroll, J. E. Cathell and wife, Lexington; E. L. Hall, Fayetteville; George W. Baucom, Jr., Southport.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

-W. D. McCaig leaves today for a business visit to Richmond, Va. -Judge Henry G. Connor, of Wilson, arrived in the city last night and will spend today with District Attorney J. O. Carr. Tomorrow morning he will convene the fall term of the court for the Wilmington district.

-Dr. R. Harlee Bellamy has returned from Flat Rock, Western North Carolina, where he has been for the past few weeks recuperating after a several attack of pneumonit. Dr. Bellamy's many friends will be delighted to learn that his health is considerably improved.

-William B. Keziah, editor of the Whiteville News-Reporter, arrived in the city early yesterday morning and spent the day here. Mr. Keziah heard the kaiser had abdicated Saturday night and being unable to get in communication with Wilmington by wire, boarded the train and came here to satisfy himself that the report was true.

DISTRICT COURT TOMORROW

Only a Few Cases on the Docket and Short Session is Expected.

The fall term of federal court for the Wilmington district will convene Henry G. Connor presiding. The term is only for the trial of criminal cases, and as there is a very small docket court is not expetced to be of a very long duration.

There is only one case in which the defendant is confined in jail, and but many Wilmington people. Older resi- few bond cases. In fact, it was stated yesterday that there are no cases of any importance on the docket and it in this city were inaugurated and there is thought that it will be cleared the first day, or during the morning of the second day at the very latest.

CARD OF THANKS.

In behalf of her sons and daughters republican local misrule that had and grandchildren, we desire to pub-caused a revulsion against the party licly thank all who were so kind to us in the recent illness and death of Mrs. November 10 in Wilmington, as in Germany perhaps, will be a prominent deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks date on the calendar in future years.

BAPTISTS WILL MEET AT WRIGHTSBORO THURSDAY

Announce Program Giving Order of Business For Association.

Large delegations from the 35 churches comprising the Wilmington climatic standpoint; and many Wil- Baptist association are expected to be present for the annual associational meeting which will be held in the Wrightsboro Baptist church Thursday and Friday. This meeting is usually held in October but had to be postponed this year on account of influenza. The membership of the Wrightsboro church, as well as members of other denominations in that community, have made elaborate plans for

The association will be convened Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, following which will be a short organization session. At the morning session church letters will be received and discussed; officers elected; reports rereceived from the delegates and the announcement of committees. At 11:30 reports will be made on missions as follows: State, Dr. J. J. Hurt; home, Rev. W. M. Huggins; foreigy Rev. J. A. Sullivan.

At the afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock, reports of various success. For several years they have and plunder. The damage was esti- other committees will be received as devoted much time and energy to this mated at approximately \$10. It is not follows: Orphanage, Rev. K. E Bryant; ministerial relief, Rev. E.L. Weston; Biblical Recorder, D. L. Gore; Temperance, Rev. A. D. Carter. A mass meeting at 7:30 will conclude the first day's program.

> The association will convene again Friday morning at 10 o'clock and reports will be submitted on the work of the Sunday schools in the district by Rev. J. R. Green; on the B. Y. P. U., Rev. A. L. Goodrich; Christian education, E. B. Josey. These reports will be continued at the afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, the first for this meeting being C. E. McCullen on the work of men's unions. Following this Rev. J. H. Booth will tell of the activities of the Woman's Missionary union during the past year. There will be no night session Friday.

SAVANNAH LAND CONGRESS.

Craven Delegation Passed Through the City Yesterday.

Former State Senator A. D. Ward and Chairman T. D. Warren, of the state democratic executive committee, of New Bern, were in Wilmington yesterday enroute to Savannah, Ga., to attend the Southern Land congress, which will be held there today and temorrow, and at which the secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane will make known his plans for the settlement of soldiers after they have been de-

Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Warren are nterested in the North Carolina Land wner's association, which is one of the ven city a very strong delegation.

Messrs Ward and Warren, and will represent Jones county at the congress.

GOVERNOR EXPECTED HERE. Thomas H. Knight Received Message

That He Will Speak to Negroes. Thomas H. Knight, colored, stated Rhyne girl was delicate. last evening that he had just received a telegram from Governor T. W. Bickett, who had been considering an invitation to come to this city and speak, doubts, proved fatal. Dr. McNairy is to the effect that he would address a certain there was nothing malicious mass meeting for negroes in the Acad- about the idiot's action. She, he asemy of Music at 8 o'clock Wednesday

Governor Bickett's address, it was the attendant. stated, will deal with patriotic subjects, including the necessity that the negroes give their full support to the united war work campaign in the interest of the members of the negro race fighting in France and stationed in the camps and cantonments.

POLES ANNOUNCE THEY HAVE TAKEN OVER GALICIA LANDS

Amsterdam, Nov. 10-Professor Lammasch, the Austrian premier, has received official notification, says a disassumed sovereignty over Galicia.

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-Charlotte Observer. "The Mecklen-

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IDIOT IN CASWELL SCHOOL SCALDS CHILD TO DEATH

While Attendant Was Out an Inmate Fatally Burns Girl.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Kinston, Nov. 10.-Ruth Esther Rhyne, 9, died at the Caswell Training school, state institution near here, recently. Ten days ago the girl was burned. Dr. C. Banks McNairy, the superintendent, frankly asserts belief that the burns were responsible for her

According to Dr. McNairy, one woman attendant was in charge of 34 chilorganizations under the auspices of dren in a building at the school. She which the congress is being held. W. took the Rhyne child to the bathroom F. Aberly, a director of the state land between 3 and 4 o'clock in the mornowners' association, and G. C. Speight, ing. A noise on the outside caused the for the congress, thus giving the Cra- | floor and hasten to see what was wrong. While she was gone an adult idiot, S. Barker, of Trenton, was with given to nocturnal ramblings through the building, entered the bathroom, placed the child in a tub and turned on the hot water.

The little girl was burned from the knees down. The burns were healing nicely when the victim died. They would not have been considered serious in the case of a hardier child, but the

The burns, Dr. McNairy believes, did not directly cause her death, which was sudden, but the shock, he hardly serts, was trying to help, presumably with the idea of winning flattery from

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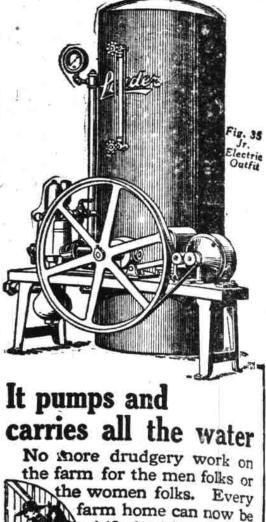
at all. This depends upon the success of our efforts to reduce ext sive delivery service and cost. The present minimum wholesale deery will, however, be increased from 1,500 pounds to 2,100 popunds. That is, customers must buy 2,100 or more pounds for one delivery in order to get the benefit of the wholesale price. These changes are made in order to conserve man power, mule feed

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