BURGWIN TO ASK THAT OFFICERS OF COUNTY BE PUT ON FEE BASIS Judge Cranmer Charges Grand

Also Purposes to Make Office of City Attorney Appointive

the general assembly."

cussed. The senator said the bill creating a commission government for as they make money." Wilmington had not been drafted, but he intimated such a measure would vite your attention is gambling," the doubtless be introduced within the next two or three weeks.

Senator Burgwin declared that "the present general assembly is facing the biggest problems that have existed in this state in a number of years, and I believe some real constructive legislation, such as a bill providing good roads and a law for the advancement of education, will be enacted at the

The senator explained that only a small amount of work has thus far been accomplished at the present session, for the reason, he said, "the inaugural plans and the inauguration itself consumed much time, but the members of the assembly will now get down to hard work and results will be accomplished." Senator Burgwin was a member of the inaugural committee of 12 members, and this comtails for the momentous event.

bills had as yet been drafted. In discussing the possibility of the

revaluation act coming up before the biles be stopped. assembly, Senator Burgwin said "there will be some effort put forth to strike ome adjustment between taxes and expenditures, and a bill has been prelownward, or lowering the taxes thirty three and a third per cent in the city and twenty per cent in the country, modification of the Revaluation act

"I have not heard anything regardby New Hanover county," he said, but "I will present a bill providing for additional civil terms of the Superior court in New Hanover county, to relieve the congestion on the docket."

Senator Burgwin advised that he did not think there was any chance of the Schraeder, S. Jamicki, C. S. Lewis, pealing the primary law. "The state-wide primary law." the senator con-tinued, "provides that local elections D. Croom and P. L. Easterling. must be held on the same date throughout the state."

of the most important committees, being the chairman of the senate's committee on counties, cities and towns; he is also a member of the appropriaions committee, the judicial committee and the educational committee.

Besides, he is a member of the senn torial committee that will redistrict North Carolina. The redistricting of the state, the senator inferred, "might change the present composition of the enth senatorial district, in which New Hanover is included." However, the senator advised that nothing definite in this connection was contemplated. Senator Burgwin left this morning for Raleigh, to resume his senatorial duties in the state senate. Representative Emmett Bellamy returned to the capital Sunday night.

VETERAN PYTHIAN IS HONORED BY BROTHERS

L. L. Boon Presented Medal By Stonewall Lodge

L. L. Boon, one of the oldest active Pythians in North Carolina, was last night presented with a handsome gold medal by his fellow members of Stonewall lodge, No. 1. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Boon's affiliation with Stonewall lodge. The presentation was made by Raymond D. hristman.

Mr. Boon joined Stonewall lodge in January, 1871, when barely 21 years old. For the first 25 years of his membership, he missed not a single meeting nd in the later years was a more or less regular attendant at all meetings, although frequently called out of the city by business matters.

Stonewall lodge will hold a special meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the third rank on three candidates. A full attendance is urged.

Y. W. C. A. IS OBSERVING

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK Girls of the Association Being

Told How to Save

Members of the Young Woman's propriately observing national thrift eek. Last night the Alethia and the Y. W. clubs attended interesting meetings at which thrift was the principal topic of discussion. The best means of saving, budgets and personal accounts, were explained to the club

Thursday evening the association members will be given an opportunity o hear a talk on thrift at the Y. W. A. residence on North Second street. Friday afternoon at 3;30 o'clock there will be a joint meeting of all the lubs, composing the girls' work deartment, in the gymnasium at the ssociation building on Fourth street. nated for congress from the sixth congress for him. The possession of whiskey, prominent person will address the neeting, advising all of the various athods by which a girl may save.

LIQUOR DEALERS AND GAMBLERS DENOUNCED

Jury to Investigate Reported Conditions

In the first charge made by him to a grand jury since his elevation to the superior court, Judge E. H. Cranmer, conducting his first criminal term of "One of the first bills to be intro- court here yesterday, made a very duced by me will provide a fee basis forcible arraignment of the violators y me will provide a ree basis of the prohibition laws and gamblers, county officers," said State of the prohibition laws and gamblers, and also directed the jury's attention Senator K. O. Burgwin, in an inter- to the reckless driving of automoview yesterday, "and I shall also in- bilists. Judge Cranmer referred to the troduce a measure making the position letter issued a short time ago by the Law and Order league, and said "if of city attorney appointive instead of half the statements made in that docuelective, placing the power of appoint- ment, concerning conditions in Wilment of this office back in the hands mington, are true, it is a serious of city council, where it was until a matter and requires prompt and vigor-

bill was passed at a recent session of With reference to the prohibition laws, Judge Cranmer, said: "We have As to the bill providing commission a prohibition law upon our statutes; it government for Wilmington, Senator matters not what you were a few years Burgwin said nothing definite has de- ago, but I am saying to you now that veloped in this connection since the unless you are a prohibitionist, you are glory, but the total topnage of all the Burgwin-Bellamy and Rnark con-ference Saturday night, when ways and sympathy, gentlemen, for those who will be the sympathy of a measure are manufacturing selling and will be the sympathy of a measure are manufacturing selling and will be the sympathy of a measure are manufacturing selling and sympathy was the large transfer the sympathy of a measure are manufacturing selling and sympathy are manufacturing selling and sympathy was the large transfer to the sympathy of a measure are manufacturing selling and sympathy are manufacturing selling and sympathy are manufacturing selling and sympathy are manufacturing selling ships to make the sympathy selling ships to make the sympathy are manufacturing selling ships to make the sympathy selling ships to make the sympathy ships to make the s means for the enactment of a measure are manufacturing, selling or dealing establishing the commission plan for in this illicit business. They are in the administration of the municipal it for greed and they would sell your government of this city, were dis- boy, my boy, or anybody's boy; they don't care whom they debauch, so long

"The second thing to which I inwhat extent this vice exists in your is stamped out. The good mothers and fathers of the community have a right to demand that of you, and, if you gentlemen know or can ascertain by legal or proper method, of gambling in your community, it is your duty to see that it is stopped. This does not mean to punish the little negro for throwing dice and let the white man go free. I am saying to you, gentlemen of the jury, that if anyone in your community is violating the law against gambling, it is your duty to investigate and make the proper, report, summoning such witnesses before you as your foreman may deem proper."

Continuing his charge, Judge Cranmer said: "The third thing to which mittee had charge of arranging the de- I direct your attention is the reckless driving of automobiles. I don't know Senator Burgwin said that the senti- to what extent you are bothered here, ment in the general assembly was very but I know this; during the years, befavorable to good roads and the tween 1861 and 1865, there were three furthering of education throughout great battles fought, in which there North Carolina, and, "while," he said, were 11,500 persons killed, and we are "there is a widespread idea pervading told that in 1919, 11,550 people were in the assembly that the expenses of killed by automobiles, or 50 in ex-the state government must be held cess of all those, killed in the three down, a good roads bill and an educa- great battles. The legal rate of speed tiona, bill will be passed." He said per hour is 25 miles on the public that he had not seen either of these highways and 18 miles in the residential asures, and he did not think these sections of cities and towns, 10 miles in the business section." He charged that the reckless operation of automo-

"In instruct you as a body, or by committee, to visit the jail, the county home," Judge Cranmer continued, "and make a thorough and careful inpared to revise the Revaluation act vestigation and submit a thorough and that when you go to the county home the First Presbyterian church has been to see that they are properly taken First Presbyterian church tonight at a letter to the public, as follows: ing the annexation of Topsail township give them a smile and let them know their welfare."

C. W. Lassiter, W. P. Powell, Theo. general assembly passing an act re- Alex. Boone, W. H. Alexander, A. W. is centrally located on Market and

Senator Burgwin is a member of four ROTARY LUNCHEON TO BE ONLY SOUP TODA

President Polvogt Urges Club Jesus?" In plain, impressive words he Members to Bring Along Their Mufflers

Soup, more soup and better soup is to heard Dr. Dobyns yesterday will be cision to accept Christ. Those who be the diet of the Rotarians at their glad to know that he will speak again 068 hogs and pregular weekly luncheon at the Y. M. at this service today, and a very corgoats and dogs. C. A. at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the dial invitation is extended to all to stop members of this organization having dial invitation is extended to all to stop which must be taken into consideration that the last meeting th agreed at their last meeting that they to worship God and hear this wonder- in arriving at the cost of operation would indulge in a repast of nothing to worship God and near this wonder-but army "slum" today and donate the service, Marmaduke Woodward will money that is ordinarily spent by the sing "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me." club for the dinner to the European refief fund.

C. W. Polvogt, president of the Rollast night the services in the church tary club, yesterday afternoon called begun Sunday. A feature which will attention to the fact that the Rotarians be continued throughout the meeting had also agreed not to visit a cafe, is a song service of 15 minutes, led restaurant or hot dog stand after they by Mr. Brown, former soloist with had partaken of their breakfasts this Chapman and Alexander. Dr. Wells morning nor before their regular sup-took as his text the words of Jesus, per hour tonight. He said that he felt "As the Father has sent me, even so that every member of the club would send I you." He spoke of several faise abide by the agreement with possible or partial conceptions of what s exception of Rotarians Roger Moore Christian life is for. Some Christians and M. M. Riley, the club's champion seem to take Christianity as an ineaters. President Polvogt said that it surance policy against suffering here-was possible that a committee of Rota- after. Some take Christianity to rians would be named to shadow these gratify their aesthetic nature, their wo men today.

The business session of the club to- tecture and music and sweet oratory. day will be highly important. The ex- These go to church to enjoy themecutive committee is scheduled to make selves. Still others, nearer-right, bethe annual report, which will be in the come Christians in order to develop nature of a resume of the activities of their own characters. This is splendid the organization during the 12 months but not enough, for even this is selending December 31. As the Rotary fish. The highest motive and end of club undertook many matters of unusual interest during 1920, the report the blessings, which God, through should be very interesting. The club's Christ, has given us. The sermon was policies for the ensuing year will also developed in practical, earnest appli-

be outlined today President Polvogt said yesterday that Sunday school teachers, church officers he had just received a letter from Buck and, finally, to all who can claim the Perrin, governor of the seventh Rotary possession of the blessings of Chrisdistrict, in which the Wilmington olub tianity. "Every Christian should be a is located, showing that the local or-ganization made a splendid attendance he calls Master," Dr. Wells declared in record during the month of December, his concluding words of the splendid The average was eighty-nine and three- sermon.

GROVER HAND DISCHARGED IN WOODUS KELLUM BEGINS DUTIES AS SOLICITOR Brunswick county, who was arrested at the ferry landing here Sunday by

Wilmington Attorney Is Now the police, on request of Sheriff Lewis District Prosecutor

Woodus Kellum, district solicitor of leased yesterday when the matter the superior court, entered upon his came to a hearing at Bolivia, Brunswick. The warrant was withdrawn, duties yesterday morning, when court was opened here by Judge E. H. all charges squashed and Mr. Hand discharged. Cranmer, of Southport. According to Mr. Hand, there was a misunderstanding all around. He was Solicitor Kellum was appointed to the office some time ago by Gov. T. W. Bickett, succeeding Solicitor Homer Lyon, who resigned after he was nomirather indignant yesterday because he was not allowed bail Sunday night, but

Total of 281 Ships Entered and Cleared Wilmington Port in 1920

port business of the port.

There was a total of 138 vessels, year. The total tonnage of these ships and arriving and departing foreign: was 313,876 tons. Bound for foreign and coastwise ports, there were 143 Nationality vessels to clear from the port of Wi mington, representing a total of 334,19 tons. These figures added show that there was a total of 281 vessels to en ter and clear, totalling 648,074 tons. Although the entire number of ves sels arriving and departing does no compare with the totals of forme years when sailing crafts were in the Wilmington was the largest nava stores market in the world, does no come anywhere near the total tonnag of the great steamers arriving her now during any 12 months.

American Ships Come Back A notable fact shown in the com pilation just given out at the custon house is the number of American ship now engaged in the importing and ex community, but, if it exists, it should porting business. Last year 101 ves be stamped out, and, you gentlemen, should do your part in seeing that it tered the port of Wilmington and 10 cleared. Until the Emergency Flee corporation created the tremendou American merchant marine fleet durin the World war, vessels flying foreig flags predominated at this port, a American ship being a rarity. The 138 vessels to enter this por

last year with one or two exceptions brought cargoes. The majority of th importations was fertilizer material from South America and elsewhere, bu there were numbers of steamers to bring in cargoes of general mer chandise. Phosphate rock from Florida oil from Baton Rouge, and cargoes o molasses from the West Indies wer arge items A great number of the steamers tha departed from Wilmington during the

Meetings At First Presby-

terian Church

ings are especially designed to meet

the needs of those whose work or busi-

ness makes attendance upon any day service difficult. The Victoria theater

Second streets, is comfortable, has

plenty of seats and is suitable in every

way. The meetings will be held strict-

ly to 35 minutes, which almost any

one can easily spare in the lunch hour

good attendance at the first service,

when Dr. W. R. Dobyns, of Birming-

ham, Ala., spoke. Dr. Dobyns used as

his subject "What Shall I Do with

told the story of the love of Jesus and

showed how every man must take some

attitude toward that love and sacri-

sive and a number expressed their de-

Rev. J. M. Wells, D. D., pastor of the

love of the beautiful in church archi-

cations of the responsibility to parents,

Grover C. Hand, young white man of

of Brunswick, charged with stealing

a suit case containing valuables which

fice. The audience was very respon-

The wisdom of these arrangements

demonstrated yesterday in the

Figures just compiled by Stuart F. there was a large number of cargoes Highsmith, deputy collector of customs exported. There were numbers of shipfor the local district, show that the ments of cotton, part and entire cartotal tonnage of vessels arriving and goes, made to foreign countries, in-departing at the port of Wilmington cluding Germany, Italy, England and during the calendar year ending Dec. Russia; and included in the foreign-31, 1920, surpassed by several thousand bound shipments was printer's ink, tons the tonnage of any previous 12 mucilage, steel and other Americanmonths in the history of the city. This made products, to the Argentine re- ruary 14, in celebration of the 25th anis given as an excellent indication of public. These imports and exports niversary of the founding of the Boys' the greatly increased export and im- were valued up in the millions of

dollars. The following tables show the numfrom foreign and coastwise ports, to ber, nationality and tonnage of vesenter at the local custom house last | sels arriving and departing coastwise, Entered-Foreign

43	Nationality.	No. of Vessels.	Tonnage
98	American	47	122,585
at	British	9	13,786
n-	Chinese	1	1,209
	Dutch	5	10,391
g-	French		
ot	Italian	1	3,627
er	Japanese	. 3	10,088
ir	Norwegian	3	7,221
he	Snanish	2	4,501
ce.	Spanish	2	3,792
0.00	Metel .		
en	Total ,	73	177,200
al	Cleared-P	oreign	744
ot	Nationality.	No. of	Tonnage.
ge			
re	American	6	11.084
	British	1	223
	Italian	8	22,557
n-	Norwegian	3	7,482
m	Portuguese	ĩ	390
DS.	Spanish	2	3.792
x -			0,102
g.	Total	21	46,328
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et	mationality.	No. of	Tonnage.
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15	American		111,054
8	Italian	7	17,750
n	Norwegian	3	7,482
ın	Portuguese	1	390
vi.	m		-
rt	Total	65	136,676
8,	Cleared—Co	astwise	
10	Nationality.	No. of	Tonnage.
ls		Vessels.	
ut	American	102	248,459
4 - "	British		
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to.			11,955
r4	Italian	1	3,318
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INITIAL SERMON BY PUBLIC PAYS FOR LOT DR. VANCE TONIGHT OF MEAT DOESN'T EAT

to the H. C. L.

Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, The public served by the Atlantic the eminent Presbyterian Coast Line in three years and two final report of your findings. I ask preacher, whom the congregation of months paid for \$632,027.67 for meat Greenville, S. C., and that there would that it not only did not eat, but did not that you let a little bit of the milk of successful in securing for a series of steaks a-frying. How this happened under clothing, knives, forks, meat but I do not anticipate that any such human kindness overflow, and shake services here, will arrive today. He G. A. Cardwell, agricultural and induscans, and practically all equipment fur-They are dependent upon you and I will preach for the first time at the trial agent for the Coast Line, tells in nished the American expeditionary care of, so shake bands with them, 7:45 and every night thereafter at the do or what you think about it, you un-

road track, for trains do not often leave harness, and the component parts of the track to run down stock in neigh- harness. "The Atlantic Coast Line meat bill during 1917 was \$113.587.11; during senger rates; so you see you do pay 1918, \$213.593.45; during 1919, \$265, your portion of the bill. 278.966, and during the first two months

deriving any benefits therefrom. the payment of the huge sums mentioned above. During the three years and two months period mentioned

352 horses and mules, 12,978 cattle, 20,-068 hogs and pigs, and 1.868 sheep,

trains operated by this company killed

past 12 months sailed light. However

Eminent Preacher Here for Over \$600,000 Worth of Livestock Killed on A. C. L. Adds

forces during the World war.

Manager Roe announces that the company operating the Bradley bonded that we are genuinely interested in same hour through next Sunday. After consciously pay your part of the rail- warehouses and stores, together with today he will also speak daily at the road's meat bill. By the railroads' meat associate concerns, purchased from The following are members of the 1:10 o'clock service in the Victoria grand jury: R. E. Calder, chairman; theater. -killed while trespassing on the rail- stores. The leather goods is chiefly

> in 1920, \$39,568.20. During the period self by bringing this matter to the atmentioned this road paid out \$632,027.67, tention of those individuals in your of your dollars and my dollars without community who permit their stock to feed on the railroad right-of-way? This is the meat bill of one railroad Urge that proper care and supervision only; think what it must amount to in be given domestic animals in order the aggregate on all of the southern that they may live and a maximum lines-think of the fearful economic profit be derived from them, instead of waste-think of the carelessness which the rest of us being taxed to pay for permitted the running at large and the their owners' negligence. This is your killing of the livestock represented in problem as well as ours."

> > RESCUED BALLOONISTS Shown in Sunday's Star-Today INTERNATIONAL NEWS BIJOU

BRIGADE FOUNDING TO BE CELEBRATEL

Effort Will Be Made to Have Every Former Member Present February 14

Preparations are now being made for

an elaborate banquet to be given Febbrigade, a military and social organization, which, -until it was disbanded in 1916, played a large part in the ives of many young men of the city. Chairman Wilbur Dosher, of the committee arranging for the anniversary celebration, says that Thursday night at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held in the rooms of the chamber of commerce for the purpose of securing the names of every person that was at any time a member of the brigade. The committee is anxious to have at the meeting every former member of the organization who is in the city, and all former members present at the celebration. Chairman Dosher says there are many

who do not now reside in Wilmington but the committee will send them railroad fare to come to the city February 14, should they claim that they are 'broke" and unable to make the trip. The committee arranging for the anniversary celebration and banquet is composed of Chairman Dosher, Frank Brittain, J. A. Price and S Frank Garrison, all old-time members of the brigade. The committee, as well as all former brigade members spoken to in regard to the celebration, are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a splendid affair.

former members of the organization

The Boys' brigade was organized 25 years ago, February 14, by a number of boys composing a Sunday school class of Immanuel Presbyterianachurch. Col. Walker Taylor was then teacher of the Sunday school class and proposed to the boys the formation of the military organization as an inducing feature of the class.

So well did the idea develop that soon the place alloted to the Sunday school class for meetings would not accommodate the large number of boys and Colonel Taylor began to look around for quarters for the military company. Hearing of the splendid work being accomplished, the late Mrs. Henry M. Flagler erected the Boys' brigade armory, Second and Church streets, in 1904, as a memorial to her father, Capt. William R. Kenan. There the organization continued until 1916 when it was disbanded because of the large draft made upon the members of the brigade by the World war.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

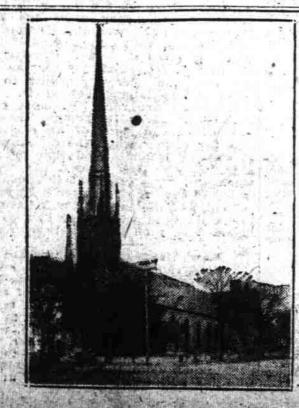
J. C. Roe, Jr., manager of the local branch of Bradley bonded warehouse, said last night that the store at No. 18 Market street would open Wednesday morning. Mr. Roe states that a full be offered for sale new and reclaimed

LEGAL HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1921 LEE'S BIRTHDAY

No business will be transacted by the banks of this city on that day

Wilmington Clearing House Association THOS. E. COOPER, Secretary



1:10-1:45

VICTORIA DR. W. R. DOBYNS DR. J. S. VANCE Remainder of Week

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