THE MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1921.

CONWAY PARENTS AND LIGHT KEEPER DIES IN PROTESTANT WOMAN IS ALL COUNTRIES EAGER TEACHERS IN MEETING BOAT NEAR SOUTHPORT INDIGNANT AT BRITISH TO REDUCE ARMAMENT

nelightful Social Events in Con- Peter Larsen Found Dead From Tells Irish Commission of Re- Henry White, Versailles Peace way Society During the Internal Hemorrhage At Commissioner, Suggests ligious Intolerance and Past Week **Battery** Island Harding Should Act **Throttled Industry**

uniting.

(special to The Star)

Jan. 21.—Saturday after-morning four young men watching W. Ambrose was hostess from the pilots' observation tower ables of bridge. After the noticed that the motorboat of Peter ruests were served with a Larsen, keeper of the range lights of alad course, followed by a the lower Cape Fear, was drifting and The prizes, two lovely beating against the shoals of Battery candy boxes, were awarded to island, where one of the lights stand, Magrath for' the highest opposite Southport. Mrs. A. W. Barrett for Apprehending that some calamity Those present were had befallen Mr. Larsen, they secured utting. a boat and rowed to the place, and G. Anderson, A. M. Bur-Barrett, M. W. Collins, were soon followed by the Oak island D. Magrath and J. B. coast guards, and found the lifeless

body of the keeper lying across the engine. He had fallen while attempt-Parent-Teachers asits first 1921 meeting ing to adjust and trim the light and Conway iternoon, in the school audithe president, Mrs. M. G. presiding The meeting was with a prayer by Rev. Mr. The first number on the proan instrumental solo by WAS Irene Elliott. A. paper on Importance of English in the High School for a Well Grounded Eduwas read by Miss Helen Gray, after which a talk entitled "A Better English Course in the High School," was given by Rev. J. C. Atkinson, durthe course of which he brought aut some very interesting state history. This was followed by an instrumen-

Miss Sarah Gordon, number on the program was paper read by B. D. Alexander, superintendent of the Burroughs school, on Parents May do to Make our Better One." This paper hit well that there was some disas to how to best get it to every parent of the school, after which motion was carried to have the presiappoint a committee of three to paper published in the local apers and a copy mailed to every

W. A. Freeman offered as a uggestion for consideration a plan for ereling the school grounds and buildng a brick wall around them, stating hat a rough estimate by H. P. Little howed that this could be done for apoximately \$2,500.

Mrs. M. J. Bullock mentioned the pening of a night school for illitertes at the Methodist hut, stating this he the first school of a series for is county

Bach person present registered a ote for a grade, and as had been prejously decided, this was taken accordto the size of each grade. The leventh grade won at this meeting.

After the appointment of the followng new committees for the year the meeting adjourned to the domestic clence room, where sandwiches, hot in April. plate and tea were served by the

evening refreshments were served. Out of town guests attended. FARMER'S HEAVY LOSS Lucama Man Loses Food and Feedstuff and Livestock (Special to The Star) suffered a heavy loss by fire when his

to run him this year, were burned, to- tle their own internal problems more

house, which they set on fire to cover house, which they set on fire to cover garding the withdrawal by England of their theft. No meat bones were found local grants. These grants, from taxes in the ashes.

paid by the Irish, she said, had been sionary society of the North Carolina hospitals, asylums and similar institu-Methodist conference were in session tions, but now are being used by Enghere this week, making plans for the land to pay members of British armed convention to be held at Fayetteville forces for injury or damage suffered

priests are increasing, Miss Bennett said, with the intention of reviving the spirit of religious intolerance as between Catholic and Protestant with the view of preventing Irish opinion from In discussing her charges of the sup-

fostering religious intolerance and sup- the American commissioners who

pressing industry in Ireland in an ef- helped draft the treaty of Versailles

an autopsy at Southport showed that pression of industry, which she asdeath was due to an internal serted, involves the question of the hemorrhage, due to a fracture of the satisfactory solution of internal probcollar bone, which severed an artery. lems, the witness described the de-Mr. Larsen came from Norway and struction of creameries and other of leaves a wife and five children. He operative industry. It was "a ridicul-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- England is

fort to prevent self-determination. Miss

Louis Bennett, a Protestant woman

from Dublin, today told the commission

Catholic churches and on huns and

Attacks by the British military on

of the committee of one hundred in-

vestigating conditions in Ireland.

was buried from the Southport Bapously foolish policy," she said, "which tist church, service being conducted by permitted the destruction of an in Rev. Mr. Boney. dustry that could sell butter cheaply Charles E. Gause returned from Ferto the English people who now are nandino and St. Augustine this week forced to pay exhorbitant prices." after a visit combining business and

Testimony in support of Miss Benpleasure. nett's charges was also given by Miss Mrs. Carrie Drew Robbins visited her Caroline M. Townsend. Both are memsister, Mrs. Price Furpless, for a few bers of the Irish Women's Internalays, coming from Wilmington.

tional league, and they presented let-The Army and Navy club was the ters and documents to support their scene of a brilliant reception and ball charges. Some of the letters, Miss masque Wednesday evening from 9 to Bennett said, were from business men 1 o'clock. The rooms were decorated of Belfast in Ulster ,and she added and the music for dancing was furnishthat their lives would be in danger ed by Grainger's orchestra. No one should their names be published in this was admitted unless in appropriate, atconnection. tive and the originality of the costumes Miss Bennett told of two recent al added much to the scene. During the eged forcible entrances into Dublin nunneries, one of which was an ex-

She described the functioning of the Sein Fein government, and disclosed the success with which the provisional WILSON, Jan. 21.-Bud Scott, pros- Irish republic through its land courts perous farmer of the Lucame section, met the crisis from "cattle driving," in which peasants drove herds from smokehouse, stables, a cow and calf, pastures and seized the lands; and a mule and corn and fodder sufficient proved that the Irish people could set-

gether with cotton, 1,200 pounds of successfully than outside authority. meat, farm tools and other property. It is thought the fire was started by thieves who had robbed the smoke-

complete statement so far presented re-The officers of the Woman's Mis-

"doled out by England" to support as result of "malicious injury" done

SHOT AT AUTOMOBILIST

Miss Townsend gave what members

of the commission pronounced the most

clusive Catholic order which excluded

even relatives of the nuns from visit-

ing the building allowed communication

only through iron-barred doors.

sought next Tuesday. The committee already has heard Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former American representative on the supreme war council, and a member of the peace delegation; Sec-retary Daniels, of the navy, and Actting Secretary Davis, of the state de-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Another o

-Henry White, ambassador to France

under President Roosevelt,-told the

house naval committee today that the

time was ripe for world disarmament

and that the United States should in-

General Pershing's views will

Itiate the movement.

partment. Whether it will hold further hearings after Tuesday has not been determined.

Mr. White gave it as his opinion that the great burden of taxation resulting from the World war made the peoples of all nations anxious to cut down on expenditures for armaments. He expressed it that the world was "crying for some agreement," to limit armaments as a means of reducing taxes.

Discussing the proposed "naval holiday." the former ambassador said he did not think the United States should stop the naval construction it now has under way. He said he would like to see the United States at the top when the disarmament question begins and suggested that the relative sizes of navies could be fixed by agreement at the proposed conference. He added that questions raised at the conference might show "the right of some nations -Great Britain for instance-to a

larger navy than others." Because of the threatened spread of bolshevism, the witness said, France might object to disarmament on land. In this conection he said that "the state of chaos" in which Germany had been kept over reparations was doing

more to open the way to bolshevism than any other single factor. As to the time of calling a confer-1 ence, Mr. White said that should be left to President-elect Harding. He did not think President Wilson should call it as the fact that he would retire on March 4th, might lead the other nations not to take the invitation

COLBY SAILS FOR HOME

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 20 The United States battleship Florida. bearing Secretary of State Colby home from his recent visit to South America, sailed today for Hampton Roads, where she is expected to arrive January 26.

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or, C. J. Epps, L. D. Magrath and B. D. lexander; refreshment commitee-Mrs. W. Ambrose, chairman; Mrs., A. W. Barrett, Miss Helen Gray, Mrs. W. A.

Monday afternoon, January 17, Mrs. G. Anderson complimented Mrs. H. he gave F. R. Pope, who claims to be to Gulf delivering oil and collecting for from Mocksville, four months on the "John D." On his way home about Ambrose with a lovely birthday roads for giving a bad check to a dark as he drove upon the Deep river ridge party. Upon the arrival of all local jeweller. Pope admitted he had bridge his attention was directed to mests, they were taken into the dining nom, where they drank the health of given several checks while he only had the guest of honor, in delicious fruit a dollar or two in the bank.

unch. After several exciting games bridge, the prizes were awarded. irs. A. W. Barrett was presented with lovely hand-made dresser scarf for highest score; Mrs. J. B. Elliott cut ottle of toilet water, and the guest honor was given a handsome piece hand-painted china. When the reshments had been served the hostess ginning the first of February. The did not hear the gun shot on account vice-president-elect wired today that of the noise made by his truck on the ught in the birthday cake covered th candles, which were not counted. ery one cut a piece, Mrs. Elliott utting the money. The souvenirs of tended by the board of trade, Mayor e lovely affair were Canadian maple aves, as the guest of honor hails from

anada Those present were Mesdames A. W. that period. Unable to secure Senarrett, H. W. Ambrose, A. M. Burtor Harding, the local boosters went oughs, M. W. Collins, L. D. Magrath, after the next best and have now B. Elliott and Chas. J. Epps.

Dr. W. J. Langeton, of Columbia, 18 siting his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Gold-

Dr. Fred Spear, who has been here ome time, working in the interest the farmers in the control of the s cholera situation; has been elected ofessor of bacteriology at the Uni-tsity of Ohio, and will leave here ebruary 1 to take up the duties of 4is bia; William S. Gibson, Gibson; James

M. Fuquy, Lillington; F. T. Currie, Miss Essie Elliott is spending the Pinehurst; James M. Hall, Roseboro; eek-end with friends at Mullins. Ned Seaton, Bules Creek; Robt. H. Gib-E. Goldfinch has returned from son, Ellerbe; Victoria McKenzie, Jackusiness trip to Florence and Coson Springs; Minnie L. Matthews, Magnolia; John C. Hardy, Norlina; Collier

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Proctor, of Mulhave moved to Conway, and are pying a cottage on Fourth avenue. Proctor has been here for some at the furniture store of Dan H. instead, but his family has been siding in Mullins.

Chas. A. Creech, of Goldsboro, is isiting Walter A. Stilley, Jr. Mrs. Johnnie Atkinson, who has been a short visit to her sisters in gia. has returned to the city. M. Marlow returned home Thurs-

after spending several days at nington and other points on busi-Miss Loula Burbage, who has been

ing relatives in the city, returned Florence Wednesday.

GREENSBORD QUINT WINS (Special to The Star)

REENSBORO, Jan. 21.-In a game in the last minute of play Greensboro defeated Burlinghigh by a score of 34 to 38. Burtook the lead three times in quarter but superior team Greensboro saved the day ocals. Ballard for locals, shot goals in the last minute of play. ght's skirmish was the hardest ight of the season here.

HIBITION AGENT'S SON GUILTY OF BOOZE SELLING

(Special to The Star) HEVILLE, Jan. 21 .- Jack Reed, Prohibition Agent Henry Reed, city, was convicted in superior today on two counts, charg-

by Irish people. MAKE BAD CHECK UNPOPULAR

(Special to 'The Star) N. A. Johnson of Sanford Has Close WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 21 .- Judge Hartman in municipal court announces he has determined to break up if possible the habit of passing worthless checks. This violation of law he de-

COOLIDGE GOES TO ASHEVILLE

(Special to The Star)

at least landed one of the "big guns."

In an announcement received today,

Governor Coolidge says he will come

here for a two weeks' vacation, be-

he had accepted the invitation ex-

Roberts and the local newspapers, and

will be a guest with Mrs. Coolidge and

his secretary at Grove Park inn during

(Special to The Star).

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-These post-

office nominations were sent to the

senate today: Allie B. Morris, More-

The senate will refuse to confirm

them, but an exception may be made on

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head City; William S. Corwan, Colum-

SENATE-WILL BE REFUSED

landed the vice-president-elect.

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ex-service men.

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 21 .- Asheville has

never got a second shot.

the breaking of his windshield by a pistol or rifle ball. This furnished a

sufficient stimulant for Mr. Johnson to

'open up," and the would-be robber

Judging from the hole penetrating

the windshield, the ball did not miss

Mr. Johnson's head over eight inches.

He noticed a negro standing near the

foot of the bridge as he passed, but

paid little attention to him. Indeed he

did not hear the gun shot on account

bridge. No arrests have been made yet.

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Basden, 64 years of age, died Wednesday at her residence, 602 Manning street, this city. Mrs. Basden was well known. The funeral was held here yesterday afternoon, Rev. Bernard P Smith officiating, after which the body was sent to Richlands for burial. Mrs. Basden was extensively related.

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A New Year Appeal by Laymen for Prayer.

These are troubled times. Every thoughtful person faces the New Year with deep concern. The world outlook is deemed gravest by those who best know international conditions. Our own favored America fronts many-sided problems that will tax pur every resource. We are surely in the midst of lays of destiny.

In the realm of individual life the times are setting our soul-stuff. Business men are carrying burdens that fairly break hearts. Many working-nen and their families are already experiencing the bitter pinch of real want. The weight of the world's wore is pressing heavily upon us all. Human spirits everywhere are hungry for comfort and ruidance.

What shall we do about it all? For do something we must; the hour is too critical for drifting.

The laymen who sign and issue this paper so do because of a deep conviction that only by spiritual forces may our civilization be saved from the unprecedented perils that beset it. The only way out s the way up.

Holding no ecclesiastical positions, and representing, quite unofficially, various branches of the Christian Church, we take this unusual step of appealing directly, through the public press, to men and women of all faiths, who believe in an Omnipo-tent God and in the power of prayer, to join us in a common and concerted and continuous exercise a common and concerted and continuous exercise of intercession, to the end that humanity every-where, torn as it is by dissension, and suffering many kinds of ill effects of the world-war, may turn to the patient Father in Heaven for new mo-tives and guidance and succor.

Our world will never get right with itself until it gets right with God. Only spiritual remedies can sure the present ills of mankind.

Therefore we call upon all who believe that the living God hears and answers prayer to offer daily petitions in behalf of our troubled world—with all its international strife and jealousies and self-seeking; with its industrial unrest, its social un-rest and its political unrest—that the Lord Almighty may suffuse the hearts of all people everywhere with a consuming desire to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. Then all other things needful may be added unto us, as promised by our Lord Jesus Christ.

We crave for ourselves and for our time a re-vival of the sense of the reality of God, and of our lependence upon Him, and of a spirit of loyalty to Him.

the Highest. As says the Apostle: "I exhort, therefore, first of all, that supplications, prayers, intercessions, thanksgivings, be made for all men; for kings and all that are in high place; that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in all godliness and gravity.

Nor can we forget our stricken President, for whom we would also tenderly pray.

By way of the throne of a prayer-answering God, even the least of us man wield a power for patri-otism and for universal good will beyond all human

"Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer

Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day.

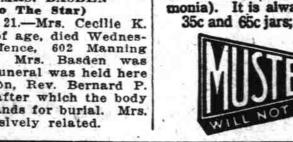
For what are men better than sheep or goats That nourish a blind life within the brain, If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them friend?

For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

So we entreat all spiritually-minded persons, in whatever ways and at whatever times individual judgment may suggest, to engage, privately or pub-nicly, in daily prayer that the very gravity of pres-ent world conditions may drive us all to the Eternal God who is our refuge, and who is the only Light in our darkness. In Him we shall find peace and good will, and power for the task of re-making the world.

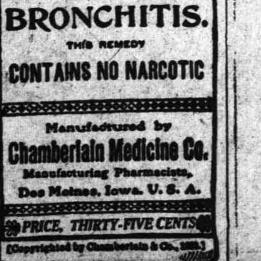
"All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

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Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts; John Willis
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