## SENATE APPROVES TEN BOYS' BRIGADE TO MILLIONS FOR PLANT

Continued Under New Amendment

committee, followed two ebration Smoot, Utah, and Lenroot,

both Pepublicans, strongly it was worth and the in- out contended that changed

ns expected in a few gyears, ring prices to a point

Underwood and about the plant and contended that opponable national asset in time of war. The plant, Mr. Heffin declared, would ,006 000 tons of coal each power instead of coal.

#### BRANCH BANK HEARING IN RICHMOND THE 11TH

Carolinas Want Branch of Federal Reserve System

of the committees in the two int petition filed with the federal reerve bank in Richmond November 1. Friday, February 11. A small bankers from the two will go to Richmond for this

of the two states for the establishof a branch bank at some cont point in the two Carolinas, has the hands of the federal rewe bank officials and under considion by them since November. An bank officials at Rich, 97 member banks have signed the

on. In North Carolina 46 member he member banks in the eastern ate pride. The petitfon has also been

SUTTER AND EGGS TAKE A SHARP DECLINE-OUT WEST

Dealers said supand demands low. sg prices fell three cents a dozen ents, or 15 cents lower that at this

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# Tell Tale

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Muscle Shoals Will Be Prominent Wilson Banker to Be It Was the First of a Series to Investigation Discloses Its Rela-Principal Speaker At Banquet Here

Col. John F. Bruton, well known opted an amendment to banker of Wilson, will be the prin- dance of the Marion society, with more rate of the city of New York has inappropriation bill ap- cipal speaker at the 25th anniversary than 120 of both Marion's younger and creased 10,000,000 for continuing of the founding of the Boys' Brigade, older set present, was proclaimed a the dam and power site which is to be held Monday evening, great success. The ball room was shoals, Ala. The vote was February 14. Announcement to this the senate on the amend- R. Dosher, general chairman of the and festoons of red hearts. The valenpreviously had been ac- committee on arrangement for the cel- tine scheme was carried out with the

that on Wednesday evening of next the decorations. week at the chamber of commerce practically been completed, but there termission punch and sandwiches were and a period of internal distress. he dropped, the property are still a few details to be worked served.

According to Chairman Dosher, the committee on arrangements is enthusiastic over the acceptance by Colonel Bruton of the invitation extended him to speak at the celebration. The Wilbe reduced son banker is well known to the origbefore work was re- inal members of the Boys' Brigade ed that a lapse of two and has been a life-long friend of Col. Walker Taylor, founder of the brigade profitable to recon- and for years its commander.

#### TRANSPORTATION SURE TO JOIN LOWER PRICE SWING

(Continued from Page Que) people are traveling, less goods are being shipped, than would be the case were the rates lower. The prevailing business situation, of course, is the chief reason, but it is pointed out that by taxing the traffic more than it will tributing to the slowing down of in-

There are two ways to meet the sitnation, railroad executives figure, and both of them, if possible, will be employed: First, to reduce operating exwith safety, and second, to increase rates more attractive to shippers and ess burdensome to the public.

At the present time the railroad ex- lizers. ecutives claim the roads have no control whatever over their expenditures. The government has prescribed how much shall be paid and how employes

shall be classified. So long as that situation continues, it is claimed, the roads will never be back under private control completely. tures as a basis for making he there and the public has indicated R. Chaffin, who taught school in Davie plainly, say the railroads, its displeas- and Yadkin counties, beginning in 1850. ure with prevailing rates. Hence a way must be found to lower them.

mate extent of three and a quarter bilten per cent all around would mean a primarily for the use of the department saving of \$325,000,000 a year.

on to the public just as soon as they county. can get their financial house in order. That is their immediate problem.

Viewpoint of Rail Labor Labor leaders predict not only the members of the railroad wage board. Wage reductions have figured prominently in the news-and the fact is in 1845. Exceeding the grammar in with few exceptions the labor groups would accept reductions-but back of the whole thing is the question of old books are: Lindley Murray's "Sewhether the entire national agreement entered into during the war should be Bailey's "Federal Calculator," 1845; abrogated.

This agreement, negotiated largely through the influence of William Gibbs McAdoo when he was director-general of railroads, fixes certain standards of machinery for adjusting disputes. The employes contend that these advantages would all be lost the moment they consented to a modification of the of the large dealers quoted a whole agreement. The maintenance of partments in elementary and high way employes and shop men insist that making the new price 45 they will strike but the majority of cents below the the other railway workers realize that certain wage adjustments are inevitable and feel that inasmuch as they and their families constitute a large part Firsts were quoted at of the public some benefits may flow to them too, through the reduction in freight rates. The real trouble is over labor standards.

The railroad workers for instance, deal at present with the executives as would like the privilege of dealing with their own men directly. It is an ssue upon which depends the future of the brotherhoods themselves and it forms a counterpart of the general novement to reduce the effectiveness of union labor by compelling the employes to deal directly with their employers instead of having national labor representatives in constant negotiation with national railroad execu-

tives over local questions. The present strained situation began largely with the abolition by John Barton Payne as director-general of railroads, of the three adjustment boards created during the war to handle disputes that could not be settled by representatives of employers and employes direct. The railroad employes claim these boards should have

been continued. Let Labor's Pocket Alone In brief, the workers argue that if the railroads face bankruptcy, the place to look for a remedy is not in the pocketbooks of the laboring man but in congress and in the interstate commerce commission. They charge moreover that railroads management under private control has been wasteful and inefficient and that the indirect government guarantee of a stated return on investment has many disadvantages. The railroad men frankly did not welcome private control of railroads because they feared the very thing that is in dispute today-namely, the preservation of labor standardsand they believe that government control would have averted the present

trouble altogether. Labor says the outcome of the hear ings at Chicago next week will mark Without injury to hair or scalp, the beginning of a series of outlaw that the only objection to the stock law the tax books in the hands of the the beginning of a series of outlaw was the objection he offered for Nash, county auditor, who is placed on salary; strikes of an irritating character or was the objection he offered for Nash, strikes of an irritating character or Richmond, that it made it mighty that defy detection. Does not else the start of a new era in the re- of Richmond, that it made it mighty or wash of wash of an explorer inconvenient for a lazy man who had or wash off; and requires just a lationship of the railroad employers inconvenient for a lazy man who had sonal exemption, exemption, and inand their men. But what the public as to get out and open the gates every a whole wants to know is how soon time he wanted to cross a township Brownstown absolutely harmless. a whole wants to know is now soon line. Nash had mentioned that as one passenger fares and freight rates will line. Nash had mentioned that as one "Brownatone." Two sizes—50c go back to normal. The forthcoming of his objections to exempting certain

TRUCKS CARRY RACE HORSES The carriage of race horses from of milk during 1919. he send to The Kenton Pharmacal their training quarters to the race their training duarters to the race to the race courses is now undertaken in France courses in the course course is now undertaken in France course closing 11c to pay postage, packing almost exclusively by pneumatic tired when ships will be guided only by war tax

## DANCE IN MARION WAS IMPROPER HOUSING HEAR COL. BRUTON A PLEASANT SUCCESS

Be Given By the Marion Society

effect was made last night by Wilbur elaborately decorated in red streamers dance programs. Pine boughs and Chairman Dosher also announced grey moss added a pleasing touch to the baby death rate to improper hous-

proposal, charging it the former members of the Boys' lead the opening march assisted by H. additional drain on the Brigade will meet and complete the L. Tilghman and Mrs. C. S. Howell. A tality rate of Germany is now the lowin large hunks," when the plans for the big banquet. Chairman program of 12 engagements and four est in the world; and this after Gerin no condition to stand Dosher said that arrangements have extras was danced. During the in- many has been through a world war

> Among the out-of-town visitors were Misses Rosalie Litch, of Rowland, N. C., and Hannah Townsend, of Red Springs, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beathea and Earl Atkinson, of Latta, and Charles W. Griffin.

> The dance club, which has more than half a hundred members, is planning to give the second dance of the series March 28. The Landis-Grainger orchestra of Wilmington furnished the music for the initial dance.

Mrs. Avori H. Burney Nichols announces the engagement of her daughter, Meta Sophronia, to Edward Blue Wheeler. The wedding, which is to be an elaborate affair, is to take place in April.

Miss Nichols is one of Marion's most popular girls and is a leader in the social life of the town. She has many friends and acquaintances in Columbia bear, the roads are themselves con- | well-known throughout the eastern nia, the immediate cause of death. part of the state. Her wedding in

Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mrs. Edward Wheeler of this place. He served during the late war as a captain in the hold with less resistance to epidemics. penses to the minimum compatible British army. He is the nephew of Gent Rupert Blue, for eight years the volume of traffic by making the surgeon-general of the army, and of Victor Blue, retired rear admiral. Mr. Wheeler lives here in Marion with his mother and is a dealer in ferti-

TRINITY GETS COLLECTION

Thousand Early Text Books Donated to the College

(Special to The Star) TRINITY COLLEGE, Durham, Feb. 5. -Fifty books used in the schools of They want to be back to the point North Carolina from 1820 to the time of All the children seem to have become where they can control their expendi- the War Between the States are found susceptible to measles or whooping the roads can control their revenues. the Trinity library by Holland Holton The public is the controlling factor on behalf of the grandchildren of M. Given in honor of William Owen Chaffin, who taught a North Carolina Already the roads have chopped public school in 1843 in Yadkin counabout 200,000 men off their rolls. They ty, and his son, M. R. Chaffin, who folstill have about 1,800,000 left. They lowed him in the work, the collection are paying out wages to the approxi- will bear the memorial plate 'The Martin Rowan Chaffin Collection of Public lion dollars a year. A reduction of School Text Books." It is intended of education at Trinity and for the roads say they will pass this teachers of Durham and Durham

Some rare and valuable books are found in the collection. Among them is Kirkham's "English Grammar," used by Rev. Brantley York, who was identimmediate resignation of the labor fied with the earliest beginnings of Trinity college, in one of his circuit schools at Farmington, Davie county, age is Adams' "Georgraphy," used in the schools of the state in 1823. Other quel to the English Reader," 1829; Woodruff's "Rudiments of Geography, 1833: Murray's "English Grammar, 1827; Smith's "Arithmetic," 1828; Walsh's "Arithmetic," used in Forsyth county in 1821. Many of the books of the collection were used by Mr. Chaffin

The collection of modern textbooks embraces volumes representing all deschools. There are also many volumes suitable for use in farm life schools.

ARKANSAS STATE ELECTION SEPARATED FROM NATIONAL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5 .- The house has passed a senate bill providing for separation of state and national elections in Arkansas, the former to be held in October instead of in No-

the state where negroes outnumbered white persons, the negroes vote for a preliminary candidate and that if negroes are on the ballot for minor offices they frequently are elected. With the state election on a different date, the negroes are not expected in state elections, it was declared. The bill goes to the governor for sig-

#### HARDING WILL RESUME THIS WEEK HIS TALK

(Continued from Page One) and the time for helpful action soon will be here. Senator Harding naturally has a desire to do all that any which is in his mind will be reflected in an answer he made to a well-wisher at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wednesday on his way back up the coast, after four delightful days on the golf links

You have a tremendously big job before you, said an elderly man as he pressed forward to shake the senator's "Yes," replied the President-elect, after a moment of reflection, "It is a tremendous job and no one man can do it. You, my good friend, must do

### STOCK LAW BILL GOES THROUGH WITHOUT AN

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farmer gave more than 2,000 gallons ty legislators were instructed to use

Scientists believe the time is coming

tion to Welfare of the Public

MARION, S. C., Feb. 5 .- The initial NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The baby death

died. In 1920, according to a report tistics to Health Commissioner Copeland, 86 of every 1,000 succumbed to disease

ing conditions.

As contrasted with local conditions. it is significant that the infant mor-

What is the reason for our increased many's low percentage in this respect? Dr. S. Josephine Baker, of the bureau of child hygiene, has given out the result of her observations and ratings on the subject.

Dr. Baker Points Out Trouble "I believe, in spite of the report that the death rate was 82 in a 1,000 in the "This makes a 3 per cent increase in either case which was due to the prevalence of contagious diseases such as measles and whooping cough.

"Last spring there was an epidemic of measles, many habies died thereby. "Contagious diseases and those of the respiratory tract, such as pneumonia, are the main causes of infant mortality. "Dr. Copeland says that the poor housing conditions cause the death of babies. He is right. These conditions where she attended college and is foster contagious diseases and pneumo-

"People live in close quarters and April will be preceded by numerous succumb to disease. Our experience almost always shows that the overcrowding and attendant bad air leave the young members of such a house-"Many parents of babies are afraid of opening windows and letting in fresh air. Others believe 'night air' is bad.

> "Fresh air is the best preventive, "If many families whose children succumb had had more room, perhaps the deaths might have been averted. "There can be no doubt that last year in which the improper housing conditions became notorious-was for that very reason a bad year for contagious diseases.

"And I have noticed that epidemics

of contagion seem to come in cycles. riod is over, and a new crop of children come along and they in turn become susceptible. General Tendency Encouraging

Notwithstanding the slight increase in the death rate during 1920, Dr. Baker is hopeful about the whole situation, and offers suggestions for health as well as citing statistics that cheer even those pre-disposed to believe the

"Although there was the slight increase, the general tendency in the infant mortality rate is downward," she

"Twelve years ago, when our work began, the rate was 144 to a thousand. Now it is 85 to a thousand, or, as the report says, 86 to a thousand. Surely

"Now, there are about 10,000 yearly deaths of babies under one year of age Twelve years ago there were yearly 17,000 deaths of babies under one year "It is significant that we have this the enormous increase in population during that period.

"Mothers must understand that cold air and fresh air are not injurious. They must realize that fresh air is the best friend of their babies. "Too many babies are -overdressed and stifled in bad air. Sufficient clothing is necessary, but I greatly deplore the way some mothers smother their

mothers.

children in the winter. "Again we find women who themelves dont' like the cold weather. They wont' go out for walks and won't take their babies out. Then the children

succumb to disease "It must be remembered," advised Dr. Baker, "that pneumonia and the contagious diseases are not necessarily caused by cold weather. They may occur any time of year. But it comes about that there are the greatest number of cases in the season of the year when conditions, such as the overcrowding, and insufficient ventilation and outdoor life, make large numbers The argument for the changing of

of children very susceptible. election dates, was that in sections of Great Progress in Hygiene "Generally speaking, the whole world many's low death rate of babies may be due to the fact that during the war such large numbers of men were killed that it became very important to to vote, since they show less interest guard each child's life. The nation then began to give more attention to ba-

> "In Belgium the rate is lower than ever before. England, too, has given great attention to this subject and has very advanced methods in caring for

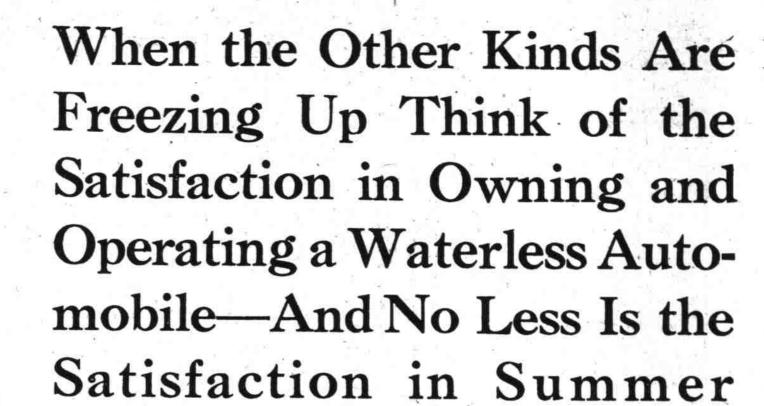
"The nations that suffered from the war find they must readjust themselves to life, and there is no better way to do it than to care for the new genera-

### PITT COUNTY CITIZENS URGE TAXATION REFORM

Pass Number of Resolutions Demanding Economy

(Special to The Star)
GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 5.—The adjourned mass meeting to consider the question of tax reforms reconvened here today and adopted resolutions favoring the reduction of realty values for taxation, placing real estate on an equitable and proportionate basis. abolishing the county welfare office and the offices of the county home and county farm demonstrators; against unnecessary appropriations and bond issues, placing the making up of structing the commissioners to use every effort to reduce county expenses. The resolutions were taken up separately and adopted after full and \$1.50 with easy, complete direct decision will be an important milesections of the state from operation free discussion, and a committee was
appointed to go before the proper legislative committees and urge the passage A Friesian cow owned by an English of such remedial legislation. Pitt countheir best efforts to secure such legis-

> The two main crops of Hawaii are sugar and pineapples.



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