

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS
Published Every Day in the Year
By Greensboro News Company

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1921

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.
Nov. 12—Hughes submits general program for ten-year naval holiday and limitation of armament.
Nov. 14—France and Italy agree to set together on questions coming before the conference.
Nov. 15—Great Britain and Japan accept American armament limitation proposals as a basis of discussion.
Nov. 16—China presents ten principles.
Nov. 17—The other nations represented accept in principle the Hughes program but object to the family of sovereign nations.
Nov. 21—Britain promises that France will soon cut her military service to 18 months, and on his request that France be not left to defend liberty alone, assurance of moral support are given by the delegates of the nations that fought with France in the war.
Nov. 22—Declaration of policy between China based on territorial and administrative integrity, economic opportunity and enforced "open doors" is agreed upon by all nations represented.
Nov. 23—The committee on nine agrees in principle to the abolition of extra-territorial rights in China.
Nov. 24—The nine powers adopt a resolution for relinquishment of foreign postoffice privileges in China.
Nov. 25—Resolutions are adopted regarding the abandonment of foreign courts in China.
Nov. 26—Japan makes formal request for a 10-12-17 naval formula.
Nov. 27—Japan and Britain tender good offices for settlement of Shantung question.
December 3—Great Britain, Japan and the United States return to China administration of Shantung, conditionally.
Dec. 7—Par east committee adopts resolution providing for the neutrality of China in case of war in which China is not a party, insuring the territorial integrity of China and providing for use of wireless stations in China.
Dec. 8—Chinese, dissatisfied over Shantung negotiations, threaten to withdraw.
Dec. 10—Text of the four-power treaty to supplant the Anglo-Japanese alliance is laid before the conference and made public. It is an agreement to endure for ten years, and may be denounced by any signatory power on 12 months' notice, after that period.
Dec. 12—Japan announces that it will withdraw postoffice from China January 1, 1923. Settlement is reached of the controversy between America and Japan over Yalu.
Dec. 14—China asks of the powers in conference that the Japanese demands treaty and all treaties granting special spheres of influence in China be abrogated.
Dec. 15—Four-power treaty signed.
Dec. 15—Agreement is reached by the three powers on the 5-5-3 naval ratio, increase in maximum tonnage of each power during and after the ten years' naval building holiday. Japan accepts tentatively the 5-5-3 ratio.
Dec. 15—Kiaow-Chow Tsinan railroad for \$5 million German gold marks. Franco claims the right to a naval strength equivalent to that of Japan.
Dec. 22—France and Italy accept American proposal for limitation of capital ship armament. Great Britain proposes abolition of submarine.

PARAGRAPHS.

The best thing about Christmas is that as a general rule each one is better than the one before it was.
S. Claus is generally reputed to reside at the North Pole, but fortunately the immigration laws can't touch him.
Newspapermen seem a vain and futile thing, on such an occasion as this. What have Santa Claus and the mistletoe to do with news?
Ohio cities are threatened by flood, and others are threatened with severe drought. The early promise for Greensboro is a normal holiday.
Another thing that makes it merry, for all except the coal man, poor man; while there is still time left for a hard winter, it cannot very well be a long one.
Eugene Debs is to be released from prison today, and since the President has seen fit to do it, no doubt it's all right. But all the same, he'd better not try it again.
To fellow paragraphs, all and sundry, we lift high a goblet of but, termilk: "Here's to your good health, and your families' good health; may you all live long, and prosper!"
But as for the Daily News staff, it has its hands full—a matter of a couple of years' resting all to be done today. It is now 24 months since the shop was locked up for an entire day.
Here comes Collector Grissom on the merry Yuletide eve with the reminder that federal income tax listing begins on the 15th day of the gladsome New Year. The collector is a regular sunshine spreader.
We see by the want ad columns that Thomasville is advertising for a banker. We seem to remember having heard something about one being wanted down there, but powerful as is our faith in the efficacy of Daily News Wants we doubt that they will fetch that particular one.
The compact between S. Claus and small Johnnie, whereby for valuable considerations the party of the second part did covenant and agree to follow for a given period an unnatural course of doings and omissions, said course commonly described as "being a good boy" this day expires by limitation.
Ye paragraph wishes a merry Christmas and extends fraternal greetings to the mighty army of the newly-busted this morning; and if that doesn't include all our acquaintances, we should like to be informed as to whom we have omitted, for that person might be good for a loan.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS.

The merriest of merry Christmases to the friends and neighbors to whom the Daily News is permitted to offer the compliments of the season this morning. "May nothing you dismay," but, on the contrary, may the joy of the cheeriest season fill you with comfort that will last through many long winter days.
Indeed, the people who honestly believe in the spirit of Christmas, what we are wont to call the spirit of old-fashioned Christmas although truly it is forever new, have reason for merriment this day; for their spirit prevails more widely in the earth in 1921 than in many years. The old-fashioned spirit, we take it, means tolerance of the weakness of others, kindness toward one's neighbors, willingness to give the other fellow a lift with his burden, and a resolute endeavor to make the most of such measure of happiness as may fall to one's lot.
After seven murderous years of hate, during which it was obscured, if not forgotten, that spirit once more is asserting its dominance over the minds of men. Not that we have achieved it, or come anywhere near achieving it; but we are admitting once again that it is the ideal toward which we should strive. The War Lord is dethroned, and again we pay lip-service, at least, to the Prince of Peace. Not the foolish puppet-emperor who bombastically called himself war lord—he was hurled into the limbo of forgotten things three years ago—but the real War Lord, that spirit among men that proclaims that this world shall be ruled by might and by power, and not by the spirit of the Lord of Hosts, has lost the greater part of his following, and the remnant dwindles every day. The red planet is setting, and the star of the east is in the ascendant again.
But there is room for calling it a merry Christmas nearer home than in worldly affairs. North Carolina is going forward, not merely in material wealth, but in her regard for the helpless and the unfortunate. There is a great and encouraging significance in the very fact that, while the state has been undergoing a more or less embarrassing financial stringency, there has been no suggestion that it should economize at the expense of its wards—either the public school children, or those in the care of its various eleemosynary institutions. North Carolina is beginning to realize more strongly than ever she did before that the commandment which Christ put second must be observed before attention is paid to selfish ends. Is not that evidence of a growth of the Christmas spirit in practical things?
Most striking and conspicuous of all has been the news of the last few days in our own county of Guilford. The significant gift that Guilford county has made to humanity in the shape of a great hospital to combat tuberculosis had the support—to their honor be it said—of many Jews and freethinkers; but the great bulk of the vote that made it possible was cast by the people who depend for the healing of their souls on Him whom they call the Master of all physicians. It is a brilliant case of social progress and of wise and far-sighted government, to be sure; but it is also a material exemplification of the spirit of Him whose birth we celebrate today, and who "went about * * * healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."
He who seeks them, and he need not be very diligent in his seeking, no doubt can find horrors and misery enough to cast a gloom over the day. The Christmas spirit has not yet permeated the world, else it would be transformed into a place so close to Paradise that men would cease to wish for heaven. Pain and sorrow still exist, in woeful measure. But for the man who deliberately chooses to look for these things today, there is no hope. After all, the Christmas spirit may be encouraged by things without, but it must take its rise within. None can lighten the gloom of those who will not be merry. But he who wishes to find joy and peace in the festive time has all the encouragement he could wish all around him.
Even the old song recognized that fact. It called down blessings, not on all men, without discrimination, but made a sharp distinction in favor of those who wished to be blessed. It isn't "God rest you, gentlemen;" for folk songs are always founded on sound psychology, and, whether he stopped to think about it or not, the writer of the carol knew that not all men can be blessed, even at Christmas time. So the Daily News defers to the experience of the race, and accepts the limitation, as it passes along to its readers the greeting of the wits:
"O! rest you, merry gentlemen,
May nothing you dismay."
NO PAPER TOMORROW.
With the exception of a sketchy and diminished office force, the Daily News expects to take holiday today, and that no paper will issue tomorrow; the first paperless morning but one in the institution's history.
There is next to no occasion for advertisers to advertise, as most places of business will be closed. Sunday produces the least news of all the days of the week, holidays are unproductive of news, and the prospect for a combination holiday and Sunday offers no pretext for issuing a newspaper. The Associated Press

avenues of communication will be kept open, and if anything should happen of which readers ought to be apprised, the boys will be summoned to news and mechanical departments and a paper will be printed. The main reason for the decision to give the whole force a day of rest unless something very extraordinary should happen is the likelihood that there will be material Monday morning out of which to make a newspaper.

TO YOU, FRIEND.

The circulation department have exhibited to the staff a large map of North Carolina to which they have been doing things. They have stuck in tacks, with heads of white and black and gray colors; scores of towns and villages and hamlets thus designated; the result is, if the Statesville Daily will permit, colorful. It looks like a Christmas decoration, but is not.
The effect is peculiarly cheerful to all who work in this establishment, because each tack represents a group of readers; one color, 25 to 50, another 50 to 75, a broad-headed one with the number of daily and Sunday subscribers marked in hundreds, etc. This regiment of upstanding symbols, like so many gay-batted soldiers, strewn around over the mountains, the hill country, the coastal plain, helps us all somewhat to visualize our audience, the immense throng of North Carolina folks for whose daily information and edification we all strive.
It is as if one could go in a ship of the air far enough up to see the whole state, and as if there were some color formation in each locality indicative of the density of Daily News-reading population there. It aids the imagination in a flight of visitation to Daily News friends in their homes; the humble cottage, the mansion, the comfortable, substantial dwelling of the average North Carolina family, where the great majority of Daily News readers are found.
Friends, to you, Merry Christmas! Many of you, in the coves and valleys of the western mountains, over the busy Piedmont, the alluvial plains, on down to the Atlantic's brink, have been faithful in your friendly support for many years. We have no pleasanter thought than that you have found us worthy in sufficient degree to warrant you to continue the association. In deepest sincerity we send on this brightest day in all the calendar the wish that you may have an abundant share of the season's joy.
Friend, to you, a Merry Christmas! We ask you to receive this as a personal greeting, to serve in lieu of a face-to-face, palm-to-palm outgiving of Christmas felicitations; in the exchange of that cordial good will which is the hope of the world, the only thing upon which humanity may depend for that ultimate tranquility toward which every heart yearns.
There are at least 5,145 people in Guilford county who are entitled to a merry Christmas, if helping along a poor fellow who can't help himself gives one such a right. They are the people who voted the tuberculosis sanatorium into existence last Tuesday; and we believe that their right to merriment is fully established.
We don't want the city dads to become over-exhilarated, but if they should become merry enough to resolve to stop fooling with Elm street and pave it tonight, why, it would be a wonderfully successful Christmas with them.
THE PROGRESS OF PEACE.
They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Isaiah, 2:4.
If biblical chronology is correct, and hardly anybody pretends that it is, nearly 2000 years passed between the first Christmas morning when angels sang a song and another prophecy over the fields of Bethlehem. Barely more than 1900 years have come and gone since celestial choristers chanted "peace on earth, good will to men." This peace and good will have not arrived in impressive measure.
Yet, great as is the distance between heaven and earth, it was far greater when Christ Jesus was born in Bethlehem. Those who look only at the daily news in the morning papers will find much to overshadow and darken their Christmas memories and their Christmas hopes; but those who will turn from their newspapers to histories and compare the conditions of today with the world of 1900 years ago will find that peace has made steady and enduring progress; will find much to encourage and inspire.
For the age in which the prophet dreamed and the angels sang found war the pastime of nations and force enthroned in the capital of the world. Heard by men of less wide or less keen intelligence, there would have been a touch of bitter irony in the sublime words of the prophet and the prophetic carol of the choring angels. Force was triumphant everywhere, and in the near future appalling disaster hung like a pall over Jerusalem; a thousand years of strife and disorder were before the race in the long process of reorganizing

civilization along new and radically different lines. Another stretch of centuries beyond this thousand years, an age of battle, of contention and bitter antagonisms, delayed the coming of the Kingdom of Him in whose name Isaiah sang with his deathless faith.
Slowly but surely humanity climbs the steep ascent of heaven. Painfully and with almost tragic toll, this race moves upward, making no progress without shedding its blood, gaining no ground without deep and bitter sacrifice. But somehow, in the anguish of its long march this poor race slowly but surely disciplines itself in self-denial, in self-control and care for others. That is what stands behind world peace conferences, that is what directs world charities and world philanthropies, that is what makes Christmas the harbinger of world peace and the prognostic of international altruism.

Those of us who weary in well-doing find it hard to account for modern ways. It is difficult to understand Christians who clamored loudly for such a federation of nations as would merely set the world an example of peace, who then turned and rent the only human being who had offered to that good hour anything approaching world peace. The conversion of war's machinery into weapons of usefulness, the dropping of war's ways into utter oblivion seemed more humanly possible two years ago than today; but for all that, the race is climbing the celestial ascent; there is progress in the world of peace.

HOLIDAY GIVES SENATE CHANCE TO FIND WHAT TREATY SENTIMENT IS

(Continued From Page One.)
The House, and that he is not prepared to determine whether bonus legislation will be included in the program for the present session. Mondell, and other Republican leaders seem disposed to await the pleasure of President Harding before adopting a definite policy or plan for bonus legislation. They are awaiting information about the financial condition of the government before taking steps toward extending such a vast amount of money as would be required for the bonus.
Most Tackle Bonus Problem.
President Harding has not encouraged legislation of this character because of the enormous cost it would entail, but the Republican leaders in the house, who have been hearing from the "folks back home," realize that the sentiment throughout the country favorable to bonus legislation is so strong that it cannot be resisted much longer with safety to the responsible party.
Several plans for raising the revenue for the bonus have been suggested. Those who favor the modification of the present laws by permitting the sale of light wines and beer have urged this as a good way to produce the necessary money. Those who favor a sales tax suggest that method as a sure way to get the money.
However, there is strong opposition to both of these plans. Numerous friends of the soldiers oppose both of these plans, and will vigorously combat them when presented.
Senator J. C. Feltus has announced that he will fight the sales tax to a finish. He is opposed to the sales tax on principle and would oppose it any way as a means of raising money for the bonus.
Senator Lenoir, while opposing the sales tax as a general policy, is inclined to accept this as a necessary plan for raising money for the bonus, in view of the fact that there are no other sources of revenue available. He is impossible to pass a bill providing for the sale of beer and wines in order to raise money for the bonus, for modification of the prohibition laws do not care to make the bonus contingent upon the passage of such legislation.
PASSENGER TRAVEL IS HEAVIER THAN IN 1920
All Passenger Trains Are Carrying One or More Extra Cars 35 and 50 in Two Sections.
Reports from railroad circles indicate that travel this Christmas is not heavier than last year. Practically every passenger train passing through Greensboro is carrying one or more extra cars—day coaches and Pullmans.
Since December 15 trains Nos. 35 and 50 have been operated in two sections. These extra trains will be discontinued today.
Considering the unusually heavy amount of travel, the Southern Railway has operated its usual fast schedule, in no case has any train been unduly late.
Greensboro people, many of them, left yesterday to spend Christmas with relatives in various sections of the state. The passenger station for several days has been a seething mass of humanity. One is thoroughly impressed with the idea that Greensboro needs a new passenger station. But local officials say they are well considering the limits of the present station.
J. B. CLEGG IS DEAD.
Uncle of W. F. Clegg Dies At His Home Near Pittsboro.
W. F. Clegg, a message last night from Pittsboro stating that J. B. Clegg, an uncle of W. F. Clegg, died at his home near Pittsboro yesterday. Mr. Clegg was 72 years of age and has been in declining health for some time. Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A number of relatives from Greensboro will attend the services.
Mr. Clegg is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Clegg, and the following sons: W. F. Clegg, of Greensboro; T. B. Clegg, of Monroeville; T. B. Clegg, of this city; daughter, formerly Miss Grace Clegg, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Clegg, of Monroeville; Mrs. J. W. Womble, of Franklinton, N. C.; and Mrs. C. C. Clegg, of this city. He employed by W. F. Clegg, of this city, received a message a week ago stating that his father was critically ill. He immediately went to his bedside where he remained until death last night.
LIBERTY HIGH BEATS ASHBORO HIGH TEAM, 29 TO 6
(Continued From Page One.)
Liberty, Dec. 24.—The Liberty high school basketball team won away from Ashboro high school "Tigers" in a fierce battle, which resulted in a 29-6 victory for the Liberty team. The Ashboro team was very good in tackle and general interference, the team showed the lack of basketball team work and was off considerably on the technique of the game. The Liberty team did their usual work, both in playing and in general team work, holding the "Tigers" to one field goal and two fouls in the first half and no field goals and two fouls in the second half. This is the first game with Ashboro. The second game was played on January 1.
The line-up was Liberty: C. Frazier and E. Frazier, forwards; Martin and Patterson, guards, and Bowman, center; Ashboro: Johnson and Underwood, forwards; Hamlet and Ferree, guards, and Kivett, center.
HOCKING VALLEY SECTION HAS WORST FLOOD YEARS
Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—While a drought has been the feature of the valley during the last 24 hours, probably removing a threatened general flood menace, the Hocking Valley section tonight reported the worst flood since 1907.
From Athens reports tonight were that hundreds of families have been forced from their homes in the valley between Logan and Hocking Port and that half a dozen villages were experiencing the worst flood in almost a decade. A large railroad trestle was swept away near Gloucester and many trains have been cancelled, seriously interfering with holiday travel. Still higher water is expected.
Lancaster reported the high mark of the 1917 flood passed and many families driven from their homes in that vicinity.
"Lowlands" were covered and the damage to growing wheat is great.
GENEROUS POUNDING GIVEN BY MR. SHERRELL AND FAMILY
(Continued From Page One.)
Greensboro, Dec. 24.—Rev. C. E. Sherrell, pastor of West Greensboro church, together with his family, have been the recipients of many acts of appreciation, kindness, and commendation, for his generous and noble. The congregations are large, and Mr. Sherrell has entered upon his new work with zeal, and the work is prospering. As a winding up of the many acts of kindness, the pastor's church choir, Thursday night gave the pastor and his family a large old-fashioned pounding, laying in many good things for "future reference." After a happy social hour, the choir sang songs and prayed, the company had the pastor a "Happy Christmas."

14-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD FOR KILLING BROTHER

Newland McDonald, of Robeson County, is under \$2,000 bond—Co-operative Mischiefers Organize.
(Special to Daily News.)
Lumberton, Dec. 24.—Newland McDonald, held by a Robeson coroner's jury on the charge of shooting and killing his brother, Carey McDonald, at the McDonald home, near St. Paul, last Sunday, has been released under a \$2,000 bond. Newland McDonald, who is about 14 years old, shot and killed his 22-year-old brother late Sunday afternoon, the shooting following a row between the two, according to the evidence brought out at the inquest.
Christmas promises to be quiet in Lumberton. Practically all the local boys and girls attending the various colleges are home for the holidays. Lumberton merchants have enjoyed a good Christmas trade, the town having been thronged with shoppers all this week. Monday, December 26, will be observed generally here as a holiday.
Robeson's Christmas whisky supply was reduced to the extent of 11 gallons Thursday when officers captured that amount, together with a still which was being operated in a tobacco barn on the farm of W. W. Williams, a son of Lumberton. Russell Williams, a son of John, was caught in the act of operating the still. It is said, and is now in jail here. The still was a crude one, the still proper having been made of one of Lumberton's garbage cans. The 11 gallons of whisky was poured out in front of the courthouse here, while many looked on.
Officers captured a large copper still in operation on the banks of Lumber river, near Merchants, Friday. The still was one of the best ever captured in Robeson county. About 300 gallons of beer and a small amount of the finished product was destroyed by the officers. The operators swam Lumber river and escaped.
A county organization for the co-operative selling of cotton and tobacco was perfected here at a well-attended meeting of Robeson farmers and business men. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. G. M. Pate, of Raynham; vice-president, H. M. John, of Lumber Bridge; secretary, L. A. McGeehy, of St. Paul; treasurer, W. K. Bethune, of Lumberton.
Twenty-one of the 24 townships in the county were represented at the meeting here, delegates having been elected at township meetings held last Saturday. Another meeting will be held early in January.
FAYETTEVILLE BUSINESS MEN PLAY SANTA CLAUS
They Lay Aside All Other Cares and Take Christmas Cheer Into Homes of Unfortunates.
(Special to Daily News.)
Fayetteville, Dec. 24.—A corps of Fayetteville's business men this afternoon laid aside all other cares in order to carry something of the joy of Christmas into the homes of the city's unfortunates and the poorer wards. More than 100 Christmas boxes were left at the houses of those unable to provide for themselves the things the season calls for, half as many were carried to the county home, and each of the 14 city and county convict forces were remembered.
A joint committee from the Elks, the Rotary club and the Kiwanis club planned and made possible this demonstration of Christmas spirit, and these organizations were aided in distribution by the county welfare board and county officers.
RAMSEUR NEWS BRIEFS.
Many Students Returning to Spend the Holidays At Home.
(Special to Daily News.)
Ramseur, Dec. 24.—Miss Sadie Baldwin, after her vacation in Virginia, returned home last week.
Walter Turner, of Columbia, S. C., is spending the holidays at home.
S. H. Tate and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tate.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout, of Sanford, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allred.
Misses Gladys Leonard, of Meredith college, Raleigh; Grizelle Moore, of Wake Forest; and Misses Elizabeth and Margaret White, of North Carolina college of Greensboro; Fleta Tate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and Alton Craney, of Trinity college, Pineknut, of Elton college, are at home for the holidays.
All the churches of the town will give Christmas tree exercises Christmas eve.
Willie Poe, of Franklin, is spending the holidays in Ramseur.
Newly Phillips is spending the holidays with his parents at Sanford.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin, of Greensboro, visited relatives in town Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Greensboro, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFarland, of Greensboro.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Leonard, of High Point, are the guests of friends in town.
Mr. Long and children, of Burlington, are visiting Mrs. Maggie Kidd.
SIX DEEDS FILED.
E. Hauck Buys Real Estate From Irving Park Company For \$16,000.
Six deeds recording the transfer of approximately \$27,350 worth of Guilford county real estate, were filed yesterday in the office of R. H. Wharton, register of deeds.
The Irving Park company conveyed to E. Hauck and wife a lot on Meadowbrook terrace for approximately \$16,000, as noted by revenue stamps attached.
T. A. Glascock, et al, sold to S. M. Bumpass a lot on Asheville street for \$2,000.
The Ham Real Estate company sold to R. L. Forbes 80 acres of land in Center Grove township for \$3,800.
The Matheson-Wills Real Estate company conveyed to E. F. Fortune a lot on Bessemer avenue for \$2,500.
A. E. Kaplan and wife sold to J. Ed Kirkman a lot of the Parkway plot, High Point, for \$2,500.
The High Point Insurance and Real Estate company conveyed to J. H. Moton a lot on Willoughby terrace, High Point, for \$900.
GOVERNOR MORRISON OPENS THE SHRINERS EXPOSITION
(Continued From Page One.)
Durham, Dec. 24.—A procession through the city's streets, a short band concert, a shriners concert and a brief address by Governor Morrison, a few words by Potentate Smith of the Sudan temple, a short talk by Mayor Manning, and the dedication of the big show to the pleasure of the public were the feature of the opening day of the mammoth exposition being staged here by the Shriners.
Every exhibit was in place. Every performer was on hand for his or her part. There was nothing lacking to mark the auspiciousness of the opening, nor to call for uncomplimentary comment on the part of the critical observer.
MRS. J. M. ALLEN DIES AT HER GIBSONVILLE HOME
(Continued From Page One.)
Gibsonville, Dec. 24.—Mrs. J. M. Allen died at her home here this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the Methodist Protestant church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Abernethy conducting the services, and interment will be made in the Gibsonville cemetery.
Return From Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noddi have returned from a visit of five weeks in Baltimore, Md.

GARDNER MEN FIGURE AS POSSIBLE WEARERS OF WARREN'S MANTLE

(Continued From Page One.)
Watts, who had been named as the Senator for putting Mr. Morrison in the race, something that even Mr. Watts could not do. But times have changed. It is dangerous to dots on opposition to the women. They saved the party last year. It needed 'em. It will need 'em again.
Brummitt, however, headed off his boon tonight. Chairman Warren's hasty appointment of a committee is mysterious. It seems to have missed most interesting connection. The state Democratic organ in Raleigh sets the notice and publishes it, but only the court papers found this item floating about and the natural inference is that proxies will be voted by the bushel and committeemen will be absentees by the score.
The name of solicitor E. C. E. Erving, of Elizabeth City, has been sent forward. What his reaction will be his nominators cannot promise. He hasn't long to make the fight.
Warren, of Beaufort county, is a strong partisan of a clever politician, and a power in his district. He walloped Governor Morrison hard enough to make the king look at the cat last year. The young man would make a splendid politician. But he led the opposition to woman suffrage and he doesn't care to have that emphasized. Why it hurts this year and did not hurt the last nobody understands, but it would be well in a state primary to have it said that Mr. So and So "was originally" in favor of woman suffrage. All the campaigning for Morrison in the first of 1920 was originally opposed to woman suffrage. It would be well to have that made plain to the voters.
The same sin befalls Dawson, of Lenoir. He is going to be speaker of the 1923 general assembly unless Governor Morrison takes him, holds his nose and makes him swallow. What a ship which the governor hasn't to give. Dawson is the most popular Democrat in the eastern half of the state at anything near his age. He would make a splendid chairman, as would Warren and Brummitt. And they are Gardner men from the heart, each carrying his county heavily for Gardner in both primaries.
What Many Months.
The meeting of the county on Wednesday evening, December 23, Chairman Warren did not make the call through the papers and it is presumed that this omission was just an inadvertence, but the effect of shutting up many months of the county has not as well. But it can't stop the miration which has followed the activity of Colonel Watts in the interest of his ancient foe, J. D. Davo Norwood of Rowan.
State Superintendent E. C. Brooks has returned from a trip to North Carolina, where he went Sunday to be present at the meeting of the directors of physical education who held a convention there this week.
Dr. Brooks came primarily to study a work which had been put on in numerous cities and some counties, but there is no present unity in the system. His trip was in the interest of investigation and he represented North Carolina. He was accompanied by a local doctor, who had a singular outing, took one of the memorabilia baths and came back full of ginger.
Asked as to the educational commission which is going to study him, his system, taxes and laws relating to the physical education, he declared that he was entirely satisfied and was anxious for the survey to be made. He doesn't think anybody can amite him harder after hearing the evidence of his health.
The November fire loss in North Carolina was \$466,017 and for November last year \$1,854,000. The loss for the 11 months totals \$6,320,421 against \$5,000,000 for the same period last year.
For the United States and Canada the November loss aggregated \$24,178,600 against \$28,093,350 in November 1920. The loss for the 11 months to \$39,747,400, compared with \$28,552,000 for the same period last year. The per capita loss for the eleven months for North Carolina is \$3.82; for the United States and Canada \$2.74. Last year the per capita was North Carolina \$2.37; United States and Canada \$2.62.
RURAL HALL NEWS.
Boy Accidentally Shoots Himself.
Mrs. Welch Dead.
(Special to Daily News.)
Rural Hall, Dec. 24.—Herbert, the grown-up son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bodewig, was accidentally shot last Saturday afternoon while he was out hunting near here and was hastened to the Lawrence hospital in Winston-Salem. He went to place the gun on the ground and the trigger was set against a sill of a building, he having his hand on the end, consequently blowing part of his fingers off.
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Westmoreland and little grandchild, are spending the Christmas holidays at home. Mr. S. C. with Mrs. Westmoreland's parents.
Mrs. T. H. Guinn and daughter, Frances, spent Monday in Winston-Salem.
Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, wife of J. B. Welch, who preceded her to the grave several years ago, died at her home here Tuesday morning from a complication of ailments. She had been ill several months and her death was unexpected, though her passing away caused a shock to her friends and relatives. Mrs. Welch was a big hearted woman, a woman of highly recognized Christian character, loving mother and devoted wife and was highly esteemed by a large number of friends. She is survived by two children, Mrs. J. F. Ledford and Miss Ruth Welch, and by Mr. C. C. Buck, who has services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. L. P. Bogle, at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial followed in the Lutheran graveyard.
Miss Annie Redman left Wednesday for her home in Pilot Mountain where she will spend Christmas with parents and sisters.
Mrs. Thomas Moser spent Monday in Winston-Salem shopping.
Miss Louise Young, of Salem college, is spending the Christmas holidays here with Miss Juanita Moore.
The Lend-a-Hand circle of the Church of Christ most pleasantly entertained by Mrs. W. A. Smith at her home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. After a most enjoyable evening Mrs. Smith assisted by Mr. Smith, served a most delicious refreshment which were very much enjoyed by all present. They adjourned to meet in January with Mrs. J. T. Moore at her home on Broad street.
Mrs. W. C. Buck spent Monday in Winston-Salem shopping.
Frank T. Miller, of Greensboro, spent Thursday here on business.
Mrs. J. J. Musick spent Thursday in Winston-Salem shopping.
Joe B. Clark, of Chicago, was here Thursday on business.
Thursday evening, December 23, a box supper will be given by the ladies and friends of the Church of Christ. Friends will go to church improvement.
Paul M. Feltus student at Oak Ridge, is spending the holidays here with parents.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noddi, of Greensboro, are spending the Christmas holidays here with relatives.
A Christmas playlet, "Unto One of the Least," with song service will be given at the Church of Christ Sunday evening.
The Americans are known as the greatest travelers in the world, and the French, as a nation, are the greatest to stay at home.

PUBLIC PULSE

THEIR EFFORTS FOR YEARS REWARDED.
Editor of The Daily News:
At a meeting of the District Nurse and Relief committee this morning I was asked to convey the gratitude of the committee to the Daily News, to every organization, and each individual who, by their co-operation and untiring efforts on December 29 a day we have dreamed of and worked for since our organization. The bond issue and election was a co-operative appeal, but the District Nurse and Relief committee feels that it is their efforts of years that have been rewarded, and the move to erect a tuberculosis hospital is not only doing just what is expected of our progressive county, and commendable, but it is the most humane effort Guilford has ever accomplished. We are sure that the disease now so prevalent will not only be treated scientifically, but will be eliminated to a large extent.
On behalf of the committee allow me to thank you again for the generous publicity given through your paper, and to Kiwanians, Rotarians, Boy Scouts and others for getting the people to their voting places—we are very grateful.
MRS. L. G. COBLE, Cor. Secy.
Greensboro, Dec. 22, 21.