RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1919.

HOUSE WILL GIVE DRY VOTE TUESDAY

First Suffrage Measure Introduced By Griffin, of Union, Yesterday

SPEAKER APPOINTS TEN COMMITTEES

Redwin's Memorial To Peace Commissioners Passes Final Reading

The Federal bone dry amendment will be considered by the House Committee on Regulation of the Liquor Traffic Monday afternoon at four o'clock and in the camp of the opposition yesterday was every indication that the fight against adoption, forecast in Senator Stubb's speech on the floor Wednesday, had been called off. The com-mittee reperting the resolution favor-ably, the amendment will be ratified Tuesday merning when the House

A roll call vote will be insisted upon in the House, however. While it appears now that only a sprinkling of members will east a vote against the adoption of the amendment, it is practically certain that the most of them want to be recorded as voting in the negative. Several members, including Senator Stubbs, will explain their votes is speeches for that purpose and the obsequies will be attended with some orstory. Representative Matthews, chairman of the committee, went to his bome in Bortio yesterday and does not expect to return before Wednesday or Thursday. In his absence Represents tive Miniz of Wayne, author of the House resolution to entify the amendmeat, will act an chairman of the regulation of lieuor traffic committee. First Sullrage Bill.

The first suffrage resolution to reach the House was introduced by Repre-centative Griffin, and was drawn before William Jenninga Bryan spoke to the members Friday. It would sub-mit to the people of the State, at the the ballet upon women. Speaker Brummitt yesterday sent it to a committee and it will likely be held in abgyance watil the committee receives other suffrage legislation pending.

The House yesterday passed the Senate bill, introduced by Senator Stevens, to allow the commissioners of the county of Buncombe and the city of Anheville to appropriate \$2,500 each for the entertainment of returning sol-

The Cooper resolution, passed in the Senate, ratifying the Federal bone-dry amendment, came over yesterday and was sent to the Committee on Regulation of the Lequor Traffic, of which Matthews, of Bertle, was made chair-

The House met at 10 o'clock and Rev. Mr. Patton, of Greensuore, offered prayer. The following new bills were H. B. 35. Griffin-To submit a suf-

ammidment to vote. B. 36. Doughton-For the relief county officials.

H. B. 37, Crisp-To amend Chapter better caforcement of the game laws in Dare county. H. B. 38. Gatting-To provide for the

collection of taxes in Gates. Ten Committees Named. Speaker Brummitt yesterday named of the House committees. Matthews, of Bertie, is chairman of Regulation of the Liquor Traffic; Neal is chairman of Election Laws; Oliver is chairman of Claims; Taylor is chairman of Expenditures of the House; Dawson is chairman of Judiciary Numher 1; Grier is chairman of Judiciary Number 2; Ray, of Macon, is clairman of Courts and Judicial Districts; Powall is chairman of Banks and Currency; Brown, of Pitt. is chairman of Privileges and Elections; Dail is chairman

of Engrossed Bills. The committees follow; Regulation of the Liquor Traffic: Matthews of Bertie; Mintz, Bryant, of Durham; Doughton, Eckles, Farish, Graham, Grier, Ray, of Macon; Holton, Kelly, Lyday, Macon, Mull, Poole, Ren-Shaw, Teague, Tucker Hewitt,

Smithdeal and Pass.

Election Laws: Neal, Love, Doughton, Evereft, Powell, Gold, McCoin, Collins, Matthews, of Bertie; Johnson, Williams, of Cabarrus ,Turner and Herring.

Judiciary Number L. Dawson, borne, Stubbs, Redwine, Ray, of Macon; Mall, Brown, Powell, Matthews, of Bertie; Eckles, McMullen, Fountain, Williams, of Johnston; Sawyer, Williams, of Cabarrus, and Herring. Judiciary Number Two: Grier, Dough-

of Chatham, Gardner, Stroup, Phare, Crisp, Grady, Roberts, Turner.

Banks and Currency: Powell Bass, Wright, Matthews, of Meckleaburg: Sellers, Parish, Winborne, Darden, of Greene; Bowman, Kesler, Cameron, Graham, Coxe, of Anson; McCoin, Love, Wilson, of Burke; McDonald and

Propst.
Manufactures and Labor: Love, Bass. Macon, Matheson, Boyd, May, McNeill, Garrett Saunders, Sellars, Shaw, Steph-

enson Summersill Suttlemyre, Grant, Everett, Kesler, Turner, Lloyd, Vass. Engrossed Bills: Dail, Collins, Clay-con, Gettys, Brown, of Rowan; Farmer,

Privileges and Elections: Brown, of Pitt: Stubbs, Winborne , Matthews, of Mecklenburg; Moore, McMullan, Oliver, Shepherd, Swain, Darden, of Halifax; Wilcox, Wilson, of Jackson; Wright, Kesler; Williams, of Cabarrus; Turner and Bryant, of Yadkin.

Courts and Judicial Districts: Ray, of Mason; Roberts, Pharr, Aycock, Grant, Winborne, May, Morgan, Sawyer, Redwine, Stroup, Davis, Wilcox, Young, Williams, of Cabarrus; Turner and

Claims: Oliver, Macon, Williams, of

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NEW INFLUENZA CASES NUMBER 298 FOR WEEK

Forty-five new cases of influenza developed Friday, according to reports made early yesterday morning to Captain C. E. Waller, of the City and County Health Department, and this figure represents an increase of twelve over reports for the preceding day.

For the week ending Fri-day, 298 new cases had been reported, a considerable increase over the two weeks directly preceding when there were 97 and 64 cases respectively.

COMING THIS WEEK

Tenth Biennial Convention of State Anti-Saloon League To Be Held

PROGRAM OF GREAT **PUBLIC INTEREST**

Dr. P. A. Baker and Dr. Geo. R. Stuart Among Those To Make Addresses in City

The North Carolina Anti-Saloot eague ' as completed plans for its tenth biennial convention which will be held at the First Baptist church, Raleigh, January 16-17, beginning at 10 a. m. Among the members of the General Assembly on the program are Senator W. B. Cooper, of New Hanover, and Repmit to the people of the State, at the resentatives B. B. Redwine, of Monroe; w. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City; J. D. Eckles, of Black Mountain, and O. the ballst mean

The educators are also well represented by Dr. W. L. Potent, of Wake Harper, of Elea College. In addition to the many strong men of the State

The convention will also have the inimitable George R. Stuart, whose of F. M. and Z. L. Osborne, Alleghancy evangelistic work throughout the counevangelistic work throughout the country has made his name a household word in many homes in many States. He has visited this State on many octations and the state of the sta 840, Public Laws 1900, and provide for He has visited this State on many occasions, both as an evangelist and a "General Assembly shall enact laws for temperance speaker, and his prohibition the encouragement and proper protection of the sheep industry," as being said by the silling sold by the millions in this and other under present conditions practically

Supt. R. L. Davis says the program that many lovers of the cause through-out the State will visit Raleigh Thurs-ter to go without restraint." day and Friday of this week. complete program for the convention

Thursday Morning, Jan. 13. Hon. W. B. Cooper, Wilmington, pre-

10:00,10:30-Thanksgiving and song service. (All music during the convention in charge of Mr. W. Furman Betts. evangelistic singer). 10:30-10:55-Report of Rev. R.

10:55-11:15 Report of Hon. W. T. Shaw, chairman of board of trustees of North Carolina Anti-Saloon League.

Music. 11:20-12:00-"World-wide Prohibition and Our Part In It," Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of Anti-Saloon Lengue of America.

Thursday Afternoon, Jan. 16. Hon. R. B. Redwine, Mouroe, presidng. Free discussion by delegates. 2:00-2:15 Devotional exercises and

song service. 2:15-3:00-"Blockade and Blind Tiger ton, Bryant, of Durham, McCoin, Gold, Evils in my section what are we going Wright, Poole, Teague, Shepherd, Ray. to do about it?" Four minute talks. 3:00-3:25-"Substitutes for liquor in for by Representative my section: the Evil and the Remedy." advocated a reasonable dog tax.

The great danger from hystrophobia

Alcohol in the Schools: is the Law Suf-ficient and is it being enforced?" Four villages to be the worse menace.

D.D., Winston-Salem. Thursday Evening, Jan. 16, W. L. Potent, LLD., President Wake Forest College, presiding.

Address W. L. Potent, LLD., presi-

Address Bishop James Cannon, Jr., San Antonio, Texas.

Address Hon. W. H. Anderson, New

State owned 12 dogs, to his certain to of the last two years, State and "If we are going to be killed politically, I must be go with a crowd," he cally, I want to go with a crowd," he declared. "but so far as I am contaleigh Christian Advocate. declared, "but so far as I am con-10:30-11:00—The Law Makers' Voice. cerned, I came down here to get some

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DOG LAW ENACTED

Statute For Protection of Sheep Industry With "Teeth" Proposed

MENACE FROM "MAD" CURS DISCUSSED

Conference of Members of Assembly Appoints Committee To Draft Statute

Sentiment in favor of a State-wide log law with "teeth" in it to protect not only the sheep and cattle industry of the commonwealth but also the children from hydrophobia, has reached such a point that more than a half hundred members of the General Assembly constituted themselves a committee yesterday afternoon to consider the steps essary to secure the proper legisla-

Although many of the members had gone home for the week-end, those favoring such a measure were able to mus-ter more than fifty legislators for the conference at 3 o'clock in the Hall of the House of Representatives, which re-sulted in the appointment of a special committee to consider bills and draft

Special Committee Named. The committee is headed by Senator Wright, of Rowan, as chairman, the other members being Senators Stevens, Hyatt, Coward and Lovill, and Representatives Jackson, Ray, Redwine, Hol-ton, Boyd, Bryant of Yadkin, Clayton, Bowman, Swain and Young.

"Now for the Lord's sake get busy and do something" urged Representative G. Ellis Gardner, who was made chair man of the conference, in announcing the appointment. Gardner confessed that he had undergone a "change of heart' since two years ago and that while he wanted the dog protected, he did not believe that worthloss curs should be permitted to room around. He wanted a law with "teeth" in it.

Lots of oratory was intulged in by speakers from "Murphy to Manteo" and from "Currituck to Cherokee," but all of it was of the same tenor, expressing the great need for legislation to meet Porest College, and Dr. William Allen a growing uced. The dog was not Harper, of Elea College. In addition without defenders, all of the speakers. to the many strong men of the State found on the program, the program ble means of support must not be alcuring the services of several speakers of antional and international reputation.

Not The First Time. believing that he serves a useful purpose. However, the cur without visi-pose. However, the cur without visi-ble means of support must not be al-soliging at the close of the fiscal

The convention will be glad to see and henr Dr. P. A. Baker, of the Anti-It was not the first time.

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It was not the first time that the online of the first time on the first time. for fifteen years has been a leaden of the Anti-Salcon League forces of the Representative Frank Ray, of Macon, nation. His generalship has been such warned the legislators that each man that the liquor forces have been driven would have to surrender perhaps some from the battlefields on many occasions of his pre-conceived ideas in order to and upon his head liquor politicians and browers have piled abuse and vituperation until every lover of prohibition has become a lover of Dr. Baker. He is an orator of eloquence and power and power and a leader of national fame. of requiring a vote in each county to

mandatory,

"The dog has flourished," continued

"The dog has flourished," continued Judge Stevens, "until today he is king. for this convention is equal to any He goes where he pleases, comes when that the program committee has ever be pleases, stays where he pleases, been able to produce, and he anticipates. We love the dog and we also love our

Pointing out the great need for more ment and the absolute necessity for the development of the cut-over lands by turning them into grazing lands for stock, Judge Stevens asked if "we are willing to stand up here and make political gravevards, if necessary, in order to provide for this industry!" Considering the bill recommended by the National Wool Growers' Association, Judge Stevens said while it con-Davis, Superintendent North Carolina tained many good points it was deficient in that it did not provide adequately for its enforcement. He suggested the raising of a fund by taxing dogs which shall be held by each county to reimburse those losing sheep that are killed by dogs and letting the county proceed against owners of the dogs if

Have Been "Converted." Representatives Turner, of Mitchell, and Clayton, of Hyde, both confessed to having been "converted" during the past two years and as being now in favor of a State-wide dog law.

A law simple enough for ordinary

folks to understand without having to hire a lawyer to interpret it was asked McDonald, who

Music.

3:30-4:00-"Teaching the Effects of Brownlow Jackson, who had found the worthless curs from the incorporated was not in favor of taking the dogs 4:00-4:30-Address Rev. G. T. Powe, away from the farmers as they were very necessary in many respects.

Dr. Bryant of Yadkin, in a humorou

talk, made a plea for the dog, stating that he had no sheep but that he did 7:30-7:45 Service of prayer and have dogs and that he relied for the most part in the fall on 'possums. He dent North Carolina Anti-Salcon Lea- in any way he could, "even though he gue."

No Time For Quibbling. D. L. Boyd ,of Haywood, who intro-duced in the legislature a stock law hill Friday Morning, Jan. 17.

Hon. O. M. Mull, Shefby, presiding.
10:00-10:15—Song and prayer serstate owned 13 dogs, to his certain

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STATE TAX COMMISSION WHOSE DUTIES

MAY BE REVISED BY THE LEGISLATURE







GEORGE P. PELL.

OUTLINES TAX PROBLEMS TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

State Tax Commission Files Biennial, Report and Recommendations

1917 REVENUE ACT WIPES OUT DEFICIT

Striking Increases in Revenue Achieved From Sources Other Than Property Taxes

Although the Revenue Act of 1917 was not drawn in naticipation of the increased costs of maintaining the State Government and its institutions upon a war basis, ample revenue has been yielded under it to meet all the appropriations made by the last General Assembly and to convert a deficit of \$160,076.99 at the close of these year 1918.

This is the announcement with which the North Carolina Corporation Commission acting as a Board of State Tax Commissioners introduces its biennial report to the Governor. Possibly, no report of that body will be more carefully seamed than this, largely for the reason that the present General Assembly has evinced more interest in the general subject of tazation than any legislature of recent years. When the late W. S. Wilson, Legisla-

tive Reference Librarian, inquired of the newly elected members of the legislature what topic of legislation they were particularly interested in, with a view of accuring literature on the subwill find a ready bearing at the hands of the General Assembly of 1917.

The Commissioner's Report. That report in full, as it was ad dressed to the Governor, follows:

Sir: In presenting our annual report, covering operation of the revenue laws of the State, and recommendation with respect to future revenue legislation, we are very much pleased to be able to report that the results from the Revenue Act of 1917 have more than met the expectations of the commitlast General Assembly which framed it. The act was not drawn in anticipation of the increased costs of maintaining the State Government and its institutions upon a war basis of operating costs, but ample revenue has been yielded under it to meet all the appropriations made by of the fiscal year 1916, into a net sur-plus of \$201,238.93 at the clost of the fiscal year 1918, after setting aside and deducting all unexpended appropria tions on amount sufficient to take care of any institutional deficits by reason of increased maintenance costs.

We believe the incoming General Assembly will be interested in the sources from which this largely increased reve nue has come, and particularly as, in our opinion, it reveals a tendency that point of muturity that will permit the State to relinquish all of its taxes levied upon the property of the State for its

All sources of public revenue have to some extent responded to the period of unprecedented prosperity, and there has been a continued gradual increase in assessed values of property until for billion dollars. But the most striking increases have come from inheritance, income, license, privilege and franchise

The Finance Committees of the Senate and House of the General Assembly of 1913 were advised by this department that large increases in revenue could be derived from these surces. The suggestions made at that time were in part adopted, and the commission was given more direct responsibility for enforcement of the laws covering these taxes, and in 1915 820.94 from the same sources in 1912. The total taxes collected in 1918 from sources other than the general prop-erty and poli taxes exceeded a million and a half dollars.

We attach a statement showing the

annual growth of State revenue from these sources since 1912. We believe this statement will be found interesting, and that it points the way in

REVENUE RECEIPTS FROM 1912 TO 1916

The statement of recents receipts from Franchise, Inheritance, Income and Privilege and License Taxos from 1912 to 1918 Inclusive follow:

Franchise Tax.

RAILEOADS 1912, \$17,087.51; 1918, \$37,993.29; 1914, \$41,879.92; 1915, \$41,-251,74; 7516, \$48,876.98; 1947, \$38,646.29; 1918, \$48,856.96. TELEGRAPH 1912, \$8,495.30; 1913, \$1,226.71; 1914, \$7,504; 1916, \$15,135.48; 1917, \$11,308.54; 1918, \$8,237.56.

TELEPHONE 1912, \$17,854.88; 1913, \$20,426.31; 1914, \$23,500.59; 1915, \$20,.275.69; 1916, \$26,397.36; 1917, \$20,501.37; 1918, \$32,207.59.

EXPRESS 1912, \$4,516,19; 1913, \$18,720.013; 1914, \$12,669.21; 1915, \$22,627.31; 1916, \$12,849.30; 1912, \$13,239.18.

INHERITANCE TAX-1912, \$5,264.65; 1912, \$16,672.35; 1914, \$19,899.19; 1915, \$31,495.06; 1916, \$415,790.18; 1917, \$296,-654.96; 1918, \$796,207.72.

INCOME TAX-1912, \$36,496.91; 1912, \$48,667.80; 1914, \$50,797.95; 1915, \$28,-655.89; 1916, \$26,398.83; 1917, \$56,132.86; 1918, \$109,286,16.

SCHEDULES B. AND C., (collected by Sheriffa) 1912, \$107,616; 1913, \$150, 564,10; 1914, \$148,692,51; 1915, \$129, 478,41; 1916, \$173,425,13; 1917, \$200,596,56; 1918, \$281,551,58.

MERCANTILE AGENCIES 1912, \$500; 1914, \$700; 1915, \$500; 1914, \$700; 1915, \$500; 1916, \$500; 1917, \$500; 1910, \$500. SEWING MACHINE AGENCIES 1912, \$3,148: 1918, \$3,027: 1914, 8,402.54: 1915, \$2,104.11: 1916, \$3,242.45; 1917, \$3,834.86; 1918, \$4,601.86.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS-1912, 116; 1915, 816,950; 1914, \$18,180; 1915, \$16,210; 1016, \$23,855; 1917, \$35,770; 1948, \$37,935. NEWSDEALEDS ON TRAINS-1917, 2300; 1918, \$600. PIANO AND ORGAN DEALERS-1912

82,140,39; 1918, 23,080,46; 1914, 82,788,52; 1915, 81,781,89; 1916, \$2,114,58; 1917, \$5,736,18; 1918, 73,664,85. TOTAL SCHEDULES B. AND C.—1912, \$129.540.39; 1918, \$174,077.76; 1914, \$178, \$53.38; 1915, \$150,074.41; 1916, \$207,637.16; 1917, \$248,931.90; 1918, \$278,858.50 TOTAL LICENSE AND FRANCHISE TAXES 1912, \$264,820,94; 1913, 5302, 097,77; 1914, \$468,402,02; 1913, 5493,440,18; 1916, 5663,401,52; 1917, \$708,784,49; 1918, \$887,647,29.

BANKS 1914, \$23,162,266; 1915, \$23,748,448; 1916, \$23,694,111; 1917, \$24,283,360; 1918, \$25,320,762.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TIONS 1914, 53,032,969; 1915, 83,245.-816: 1916, \$5,378,348; 1917, \$3,976,118; 1918, 54,464,640. PUBLIC SHRVICE CORPORATIONS 1914, \$181,022,968; 1915, \$142,85,239; 1916, \$142,100,887; 1917, \$142,078,780; 1918, \$141,862,248.

MISSCELLANEOUS CORPORATIONS 1914, \$19,625,915: 1915, \$69,872,949; 1916, 896,229,096; 1917, \$115,002,559; 1918, \$144, 605,550.

TOTALS - 1814. \$240,804,058: 1815. \$220, 226,510: 1916. \$285,600,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. \$285,400,511: 1917. ERTY-1914, \$807,672,784; 1915, \$895, 917,321; 1916, \$889.565,943; 1917, \$942, 766,368; 1918, \$1,007,321,777.

which the State's revenue should be exclusively leviel in the near future. We have made enough progress in this direction to know that the million and half of revenue from these sources f revenue that may be equitably developed from them. Under the laws as they are now written we can give asmrance, based upon accrued liability. of an increase next year of at least a half a million dollars from one of the forms of tax mentioned. The Special part to the General Assembly, has reommended additional privilege taxes that will yield large revenue, if adopted, and has also recommended the sub-mission of a constitutional amendment that will permit the extension of our income tax to cover income from all sources. We can demonstrate from the reasonable rates the income tax, en larged to apply to income from all sources, would yield additional revenue in excess of that now collected by the State from the general property tax was given authority to employ special We are taking the liberty of printing seas given nuthority to employ them.

as an appendix to this letter agents to assist in enforcing them.

This class of taxes yielded in 1918 munication addressed to your Excel
This class of taxes yielded in 1918 leney, October 22, 1918, by a member of this commission, prescuting an argument in favor of repealing the pro-hibition in our Constitution of taxing the income from property, and we recommend the submission of such as

The responsibility placed upon this commission by the Machinery Act of

DIPHTHERIA DEATHS adopted in carrying out the centenary program for the year. The first meeting will be held Tues-

WILL INVESTIGATE

That Fatality From This Disease Indicates Blunder

PROVIDES ANTITOXIN ALMOST WITHOUT COST

Starts Campaign Similar To That Which Reduced Typhoid Death Rate

Whenever a death occurs from diptheria, someone has blungered, acording to the State Board of Health, and that board announces that hereafter each death from this disease will invite a spirited investigation on the of American Methodism, particularly part of a trained epidemiologist to fix its one hundred years of organized misresponsibility. With antitoxin available to every man at only nominal cost cration and the dedication to as the board's first step in dealing with evangelism of the world of at least diptherin, the health authorities insist \$125,000,000. Of this amount the South-

For several years typhoid fever, tu- ference 41,600,000. bereulosis, malaria and other easily preventable diseases have been objects f the board's attack. As a result of a continued warfare on the causes of these diseases the State's death rate has been reduced till now it is one of the lowest in the Union. Deaths from typhoid fever alone have decreased from 839 in 1914 to 502 in 1918. In other words, 337 lives during the year 1918 were saved as a result of the board's

varfare on typhoid fever. The board has decided that 400 deaths from diptheria a year, particularly since the prevention of this disease has been made so easy and put within reach of all the people, are entirely too many and should not be. Therefore, it proposes to adopt a new policy in dealing. with this discase. The plan to make a 11:00-11: careful investigation by a trained centenary. epidemiologist of each death from diptheria for the purpose of placing the responsibility of the death.

Before inaugurating this new policy of dealing with deaths from diptheria the board made provision whereby the people of the State are to be furnished diphtheria antitoxin practically free of cost. The charge for the package, irespective of its size, whether it contains 1,000 units or 10,000 units, is twenty-five cents, which is the cost of he syringe and the package and not Tithing; An Interpretation,

CORPORAL C. D. JONES IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Mrs. W. G. Allen Receives Announcement of Death of Her Brother With U.S. Marines

Mrs. W. G. Allen yesterday received announcement that her brother, Cor-poral C. D. Jones, of the United States Marines, was killed in action in France

Corporal Jones is well known here where he has spent some time with his sister. His home is in St. Louis. He was a member of the 79th Company 6th but a beginning in the production States Marines and was in the first outing in France with the American Expeditionary Forces,"
He was twice wounded and had re-

ceived a citation for heroic conduct. He was killed after he had left the hos-

LIEUT. ANDREW GREEN ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Lieutenant Andrew Green, Company F, 120th Infantry, 30th division, has are rived in New York, according to a telegram received here by his sister, Miss Daisy Green. Lieutenant Green was wounded in France in July and since pital in England. He is expected to arrive here in several days.

HENRY VAN STORY NEW

other work in the city. Mr. Van Story ticulturist, will assist Mr. Chambleo in is a native of Greensboro and has had the demonstrations. All farmers in-large hotel experience in Greensboro, terested in orchards and desire to Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Asheville and learn how to care for their fruits are New Orleans. (Continued on Page Fourteen) | New Orleans.

CENTENARY DRIVE

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

Meeting Will Be Held Here Tuesday and Wednesday, at **Edenton Street Church**

PROMINENT METHODISTS ARE EXPECTED HERE

Object Is To Observe Centenary of American Methodism By Raising \$1,600,000

The great centenary movement of the Methodist Church will be launched in Raleigh and the Raleigh district at a meeting to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, January 14 and 15, at Edenton Street church. While this will be one of a series of group meetings to be held during the year, it is probably the most important, as its purpose is to inform and inspire the workers of the church, particularly the centenary leaders, as to the plans and methods that have been

State Board of Health Holds day night and will be presided over by Rev. A. D. Wilcox, who has been appointed centenary secretary of the North Carolina Conference. Two ad-dresses, one on "World Reconstruction" and the other on "Making Democracy Safe for the World," will be delivered at this meeting by prominent speakers of the Methodist Church. Rev. T. N. Ivey, of Nashville, Tenn., is expected to attend the conference. An all-day conference beginning at 9 o'clock will be held Wednesday. Lanch

will be served at the church. All ministers of the Methodist Church of the Raleigh district, all members of the centenary committees and presi-dents of women's missionary societies and all lay leaders of the church are especially requested to attend the conference, while the public is cordially invited to every service.

The object of the great centenary

movement is to observe the centerary sionary work, by a five years' intensive interecasion, increased personal consethat there is no longer excuse for the State's death rate from this disease.

> PROGRAM Address "Patriotism and the Contenary or World Reconstruction."
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> Address.—"Making Democracy Safe
> for the World, or the Memage of the
> Centenary Through Pictures."

Morning Session. 9:00-9:15—Devotional exercises; in-9:15-9:35-Historical Statement of the

intenary, Providential Standpoint. 9:35-9:55-A Survey. (a) The Orient. 9:55-10:15—(b) Latin America. 10:15-10:20—(c) Africa. 10:20-10:40—(d) "Enlarged Home

10:40-11:00-The Sunday School and the Centenary. 11:00-11:20-The Woman and the

11:20-11:40-The Layman and the Centenary. 11:40-12:00—The Paster and the Centenary. 12:00-12:30-The World Program and

Enlistment for Service.

Afternoon Session.

2:30-2:40—Devotions; Intercession.

2:40-2:55—Spiritual Resources; An interpretation.

2:55-3:10-Methods; Demonstration. 3:10-3:25-Christian Stewardship and 3:25-3:40-Demonstration.

An Explanation. 3:50-4:20—Round Table and Methods Relating to Topics discussed and any question raised by members of the 4:20-4:35-The Big Drive. What is the

3:40-3:50-The Centenary Allotments.

Drivet 4:35-5:00-Address: "The World Program and My Share in it, or Where do We Go From Here?" "JOB" TO BE SUBJECT

OF B. Y. P. U. MEETING "Job" will be the subject of Bible study at the regular meeting at 6:30 tonight of the B. Y. P. U. of the Tabernacle Baptist church. The leader will be V. T. Haithcock and the public

is cordially invited. The program will be as follows: Leader-V. T. Haithcock. Scripture, Job 14-1-14 Miss Elma

Harpe, Job's family and wealth-Lorenzo Watkins. The council of the sons of God-Miss

Nell Inman. Job afflicted-V. T. Haitheock. Job's friends and their debate-Miss

Arlesia Davis. The contention of Job's Priends-Miss Minnie Batchelor. Job's struggle and victory-Miss

Conclusion-Miss Catherine Cain. ORCHARD SPRAYING IN WAKE THIS WEEK

County Agent W. H. Chamblee, Jr., has arranged for several demonstra-MANAGER OF YARBOROUGH tions of orenard places in Wake county.

These places and dates are: L. B. Parthese places are the places and dates are: L. B. Parthese places are the pla Henry L. Van Story, who has been identified with various hotels in the South, is the new manager of the Yarborough Hotel, He succeeds T. C. January 15; Clements Academy, January 17; Cause's farm near Releigh, Jones, Jr., who has resigned to enter January 18. W. N. Hutt, State Hor-