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RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1919.

Reports To State Convention Show Campaign Within Less Than \$100,000 of Goal

INTENSIVE WORK IS TO BE CONTINUED

Expect To Complete Raising of Fund in Next Thirty Days and To Raise Another Half Million Next Fall; Piedmont Institute at Wallburg Presented To Convention

> (By W. M. GILMORE.) (Special to The News and Observer.)

Greensboro, Jan. 15,-The second day of the Baptist State convention will go the British and American delegations: down in history as an epoch-making one. The denominational schools of State scored a great victory. After tabulating all the reports from the associational managers of the million dellar campaign for the Baptist schools of the State it was found that \$543,979 of the million dollars was in sight in the form of notes, Liberty Boads and War Savings Stamps. From the managers it was assured that \$329,175 would come from the 39 associations reporting within the next thirty days, making a total of \$873,154 now in sight. There are 26 associations yet to b. heard from. Adding to this amount the \$30,000 gift at this convention, the campaign is within less than \$100,000 of the goal set.

To Continue Campaign. The convention agreed to continue the intensive campaign for 30 days, completing the raising of the million dollars, and in the full raise an additional half million dollars for the educational inctitutions of the State. The convention voted enthusiastically for this motion made by Rev. Walter N. Johnson.

This is considered a marvelous record to make in the face of so many diffi-culties. For this magnificent victory much credit is due to Dr. W. R. Cullom. the general manager of the campaign. Dr. Little Thrills Convention.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Latther Little of Charlotte, who thrilled the convention through and through as he portrayed with matchless eloquence the mission of the Christian school in the new day.

The matter of selecting the next meeting place was left to the executive committee of the State Board of Missions, in the absence of an invitation Rev. J. Clyde Turner of Greensbore was appointed to preach the next annual sermon, his alternative being Rev. Ocorge E. Tilley of Statesville.

A Magnificent Gift.
Dr. B. T. Vann announced the mag-nificent gift of the Wall brothers of Wallburg in presenting to the convention, unincumbered, the property of the Liberty Piedmont Institute of Wallburg, which is estimated to be worth

Two important social functions, through the kindness of the Woman's Club of Greensboro, were features of the convention today.

About fifty associational managers of the Million Dollar Campaign lunched together at the noon hour in the Y. M. C. A. building, and about one hundred and sixty members of the convention enjoyed a "good fellowship dinner" the same place this evening, General Manager W. R. Cullom acting as toastmaster. Tonats were happily responded to by Dr. B. W. Spilman, W. S. Crawford, L. T. Mays, M. L. Kesler, W. L. Potent, A. W. Cooke, John A. Oates, J. J. Hurt, W. C. Jackson, J. C. Owen, H. Matthews, W. F. Powell and F P. Hobgood, Jr.

Address By Dr. W. F. Powell. The morning session reached a grand climax when Dr. W. F. Powell, of Ashe-

ville, delivered a masterly address on "The Child of the Ages," in connection with the report of the Bantist Orphanage at Thomasville. The address was eloquently delivered and made a pro found impression.

Dr. M. L. Kesler, general manager of Baptist Orphanage work in the State, made a most remarkable report of the work accomplished during the past year. There are now 425 children in the or phanage at Thomasville and at the Kennedy Memorial Home. The health of the children has been exceptionally good, except the two epidemics during the year from measles and influenza There have been fatalities.

The Thanksgiving offering was \$10,000 in excess of any former record. Superintendent Kester announced, among other gifts to the institution during the year, a moving picture outfit and money for providing a swimming pool for the children.

E. L. Middleton, Sunday school secre tary and statistical secretary of the Convention, offered the following resolu tion, which was adopted.

To Reconsecrate Selves to Work. Whereas, during 1918 many condition were abnormal, namely: The weather for first two months was unprecedentedly severe. Conditions caused by the war in many ways interfered with reguactivities. The fearful epidemic of rfluenza almost stopped all assemblies for over two months.

And whereas, some marked results are visible as follows: For three years baptisms have been decreasing. For two years Sunday school membership has decreased, and in the South thousands of schools have not even ordered literature for this quarter, and there is a marked decrease in the attendance

on all our meetings. Therefore, in view of these condi-tions be it resolved by this convention: 1. That we appeal to all our people o reconsecrate themselves to the their respective churches, and try

in every way possible to carry forward Continued on Page Two.)

# 5 DELEGATES EN SMALL GETS THIRD TO LARGER 1 FINS

FOR BAPTIST FUND British Empire, France, America, Italy and Japan Repica, Italy and Japan Rep resentation at Council

> OTHER COUNTRIES TO HAVE THREE, TWO OR ONE

Decided To Hereafter To Issue Joint Communique Regarding Proceedings

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Hitherto it has been the practice of the governments taking part in the preliminary peace conferences, says a statement given out by the official press bureau today, to issue separate communiques regarding the proceedings.

From today it has been decided to issue a joint communique of which the following is the English text adopted by

"The President of the United States and the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the allied powers, assists by the Japanese Ambassadors in Paris and London, held two meetings today. In the course of these meetings the examination of the rules of the conference has been continued and almost completed.

"It was decided that the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan should be represented by five delegates spiece. The British Do-minions and India, besides, shall be represented as follows:

Two delegates, respectively, for Australia, Canada, South Africa, and India, including the native States, and one delegate for New Zealand.

"Brazil will have three delegates. Belgium, China, Greece, Poland, Portugal, the Czecho-Slovak republic, Ru-mania and Serbia will have two delegates apicee; Siam one delegate and Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua and Panama one dele-

Montenegro will have one delegate but the rules concerning the designa-tion of this delegate shall not be fixed until the moment when the political situation in this country shall have been cleared up. "The meeting adopted the following

two general principles:
One, each delegation being a unit,
the number of delegates forming it
shall have no influence upon its status
at the conference. Two, in the selection of its delegation each nation may avail itself of the panel system. This will enable each State at discretion to entrust its interests to such persons as it may designate.

The adoption of the panel system will in particular enable the British empire to admit among its five delegates representatives of the dominions, no separate representation, and of In-

## Seaman Evolve Plan.

London, Jan. 15 .- In the absence of definite policy from the allies concerning the manner in which Germany shall make compensation for the dependents of submarine victims among the International Federation of Senfarers has evolved a plan by which the officials hope to force the peace conference to act. The committee has called an international conference in London on February 24 at which the British delegates will present a reso-lution providing that the seamen will not man any ships going or coming from an enemy country until the proper compensation is agreed upon. J. Havelock Wilson, president of the International Seamen's Union, said to the Associated Press today:

'It seems that the British statesmen those of other nations have been too busy to think of the seamen in preparing for the conference, so we will take the matter into our own hands in the hope of emphatically bringing to the notice of the peace delegates the

"I have no doubt that the conference will adopt a resolution providing that no food shall go to Germany until these dependents are compensated."

The leaders of the seamen, including Andrew Furuseth, of the United States, expects that the February conference will adopt a universal wage scale.

### STEEPLECHASE RACE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Pineburst, Jan. 15 .- The full course steeplechase event announced by the Pinchurst Jockey Club last week attracted the greatest crowd of the season to the club's race meeting today. Little Horn, entered by Nat Hurd and ridden long two-mile contest over the jumps with Melos, ridden by Wells, a close accoud, finishing just over a length behind the winner. Porin, another of Hurd's string with Diamond up, was

McAdams, ridden at the start by Houston and by nobdy at the finish, came in an unofficial fourth. McAdams and Houston came a cropper at the fourth hurdle but the horse lost no time in regaining his feet, set out after the rest of the field, took every hurdle in fine style from that time on, turned out onto the flat at the right time and place and was only a couple of lengths behind Porin at the finish. Then McAdams stopped at the clang of the bell, turned,

with the rest of the field. The match flat race, 51-2 furlongs, was accompanied South by W. F. Eller, erty Loan compaign officials believe was won by Lambert Splanes Lyndonia formerly a traveling representative of rafficads would have considerable difwith Lances up. This was Lyndonia's The News and Observer, who is now maiden race and she made good by fin-ishing in 60 seconds flut, a record for Labor.

Retire As Chairman March 4. Has Constructive Record

APPROPRIATIONS IN BILL FOR TAR HEEL PROJECTS

Ethelbert Stewart, Director of Investigation and Inspection Service of The Department of Labor To Visit Raleigh; Woodley Confers With Sim-

News and Observer Bureau, 406 District National Bank Bidg.

By S. R. WINTERS. Washington, Jan. 15 .- Representative John H. Small of North Carolina, who by reason of a shifting of the powers of the admin' trution of the national government will retire from the chairmanship of the committee on rivers and harbors in March, has just triumphantly maneuvered through the House of Representatives his third rivers and harbors bill. To all practical purposes, the achievement of Mr. Small as chairman of the smmittee ended with the assage of the bill this week. His colleagues may well congratulate him on his record. John Small has permanently identified his name with waterway legislation in America. He has done much to popularize an idea too often ludicruously referred to as the "pork barrel" in Congress. His efforts have been of a constructive nature in guaranteeing legislation that would develop the streams, creeks and rivers as inter-community, interstate and even continental carriers of commerce.

Appropriations for State. The rivers and harbors bill which has just passed the I'.use of Representa-tives contains the following appropria-

tions of interest to North Carolina: Intracoastal waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort, \$750,000. The appro-priations heretofore made are sufficient to complete that section from Norfolk to Albemarle Sound and it is estimated that this section will be fully completed to a depth of 12 feet during the year 1919. The appropriation in the pending bill will be expended on that section from Alligator river to Pungo river, and also in deepening to the project depth of 12 feet, that sec-tion of the waterway from Neuse river to Beaufort. This last section includes what is known as the Adams creek and Gore creek canal which was originally constructed only to a depth of 10 feet. The bill also carries as appropria-tion of \$250,000, which will be ex-pended in dredging Croatan Sound to a depth of 12 feet with a view of af-fording a continuous depth of 12 feet from Norfolk to Beaufort by way of the Croatan Sound route, pending the completion of the projected route from Alligator river to Pungo river, and thence via Goose creck to Bay river. Neuso river receives an appropriation

of \$7,500 for maintenance. Beautort harbor receives an appropriation of \$3,500 for maintenance. Beaufort Inlet receives an appropria-

tion of \$14,000 for maintenance. Cape Fear river at and below Wilnington receives an appropriation of \$100,000 for maintenance and further improvement.

The following new projects were adopted in North Carolina: A project for Scuppernong river, car-

rying an appropriation of \$31,000.

A project for Beaufort harbor, car rying an appropriation of \$15,000 onnecting Thoroughfare Bay and Cedar A project for completing the channel Bay an appropriation of \$5,200.

A project for deepening the bar at the mouth of Cape Fear river from 20 to 30 feet with an appropriation

to the notice of the peace delegates the A project for the northeast branch of the cassity for taking care of our people. The Cape Fear river with an appropriation of \$25,375. This project proposes a channel depth of 23 feet in the Northeast river from Hilton railway bridge to a point 23-4 miles above the

The rivers and harbors bill also pro vides for the re-examination and survey of the section of the intercoastal waterway from Beaufort to the Cape Fear river. There is already a favorable report for the construction of this waterway to a depth of seven feet. This depth is deemed insufficient. The project depth in the section from Nor-folk to Beaufort is 12 feet and a similar depth in the section recommended through the section connecting Chesapeake bay and Delaware river. It is believed that the section from Beaufort to the Cape Fear should have a similar depth of 12 feet in order to standardize the size of barges and steamers us ing the same.

Pasquotank river, North Carolina, is Pasquotank river, North and survey and similar purposes, are calculated at with a view to providing a depth up to about \$1,627,000,000, including \$350,depth of the intracoastal waterway.

Stewart To Visit Raleich. Ethelbert Stewart, director of invesigation and inspection service of the Department of Labor, left tonight for a tour through North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. He will perhaps reach Raleigh on Friday, January 17, for an interview with Governor T. W. Bickett and other State and cantered back to the judges' stand officials relative to the listing of the with the rest of the field.

N. C. Congressman Who Will Race Between Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota To Be 36th, Clinching Number

> RATIFICATION COMPLETED BY 5 STATES YESTERDAY

If Ratification Is Completed This Month, Many Officials at Washington Believe That Country Will Be Permanently Dry Next July 1; Suit Started in California

(By the Associated Prece.) Washington, Jan. 15,-Legislatures of thirty-five States one less than the ca-quired three-fourths, have ratified the prohibition constitutional amendment. everal State Assemblies now are in sesto which will be the thirty-sixth on the

the Legislatures of five States Iowa, have taken action, only fourteen have nave taken action, only fourteen have certified their action to the Federal State Department. They are Virginia, Kentucky, North Dakota, South Carolina, Maryland, South Dakota, Texas, Montana, Delaware, Massachusetts, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana and Michigan. The amendment under its provisions, becomes effective one year from the date

The amendment under its provisions, becomes effective one year from the date of its final ratification. Additional legislation by Congress is necessary to make it operative and ground work for this already has been laid. This legislation will prescribe penalties for violation of the amendment and determine how and by what accurate the legislation. how and by what agencies the law shall

If ratification is completed this month, many officials here believe the country will become permanently "dry" next July 1, the date on which the special war-time prohibition recently enacted by Congress goes into effect. This law revents the manufacture and sale of intozicants for beverage purposes and remains is force until the demobiliza-tion of the nation's our armies is com-pleted.

Court action to prevent the amendment becoming operative already has been started in California, where an

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# FOR \$500,000,000 LOAN FOR ROADS

Will Be Used Mainly, Says Hines, For Program of Improvements-Extensions

## LOANS GENERALLY TO BE MADE AT SIX PER CENT

In View of The Approaching Fifth Liberty Loan Campaign Officials Believe Railroads Would Have Considerable Difficulty in Floating Securities Needed

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Another appro-

priation of \$500,000,000 or more will be

asked of Congress soon bgy Director General Hines for the Bailroad Admin-

istration's revolving fund to be used mainly in extending loans to railroads to cover the extensive program of improvements and extensions, for which more than a billion dollars probably will be spent this year. Most of the half-billion dolars originaly appropriated for the revolving fund was spent in financing improvements or purchases of equipment last year. Loans generally are to be made at 6 per cent and will be repaid to the government. Mr. Hines, in a statement today, said that the railroad administration's function of financing necessary im provements as differentiated from the function of the current operatio of railroads, "is the reason which require on early request for a large appropriation." He explained that capital expenditures of railroads in 1918 and 1919 for extensions of lines, 000,000, estimated as necessary in 1919, and \$1,227,000 authorized for 1918. Of the authorized capital expenditures budgets last year, only \$588,000,000 was actually used, and \$689,000,000 remained to be spent in 1919. This means that the railroad administration's program for railroad extensions and betterments

several years before the war. In view of the approaching fifth Libflenity floating publicly sufficient semaiden race and sale hante associated for the distance on this track.

The three furlong guest race went to Kid Nelson, ridden by J. E. Batchelor, acting marshal of the eastern district in 351-4. Count Otto Salm brought of North Carolina and a candidate for Lucilla in second. Last Row, piloted by Line A. H. Corwin. of East Orange, curities to pay for improvements which Federal control.

in 1919 calls for outlay of \$1,039,-

000,000 or three-times as much as was

spent by all railroads annually for

# NEW BUILDING BILL

Department of Agriculture New Rules Adopted Yesterday Wants Quarter Million Dollar Home

RENEWAL OF MADISON SQUARE PROPOSAL

Speaker Brummitt About Completes Committee Assignments, Naming Twenty

When it looked like the House was poing to have a dull session yesterday, Representative S. Brown Shepherd, of Wake, threw into the hopper a bill to appropriate a quarter of a million dellars for a new State Agricultural Building without designating where it shall stand. Immediately thereafter, Commissioner Graham prepared a copy of the report of a joint committee appointed at the 1917 session to inspect the present building and attached to it the architect's condemnation report.

sion and are expected to take action to-morrow with a probable race between Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota as sentiment at West Raleigh, the home of the Agricultural and Engineering College, that the Agricultural building belongs on the college campus. The Colorado, Oregon, New Hampshire and sentiment is shared by some members Utah-making a total of twelve in two of the lower House who favor the move days. Of the thirty-five States that because it would co-ordinate the work because it would co-ordinate the work of the college, the Experiment Station and the agencies of the United States Department of Agriculture which have their base on the campus.

The House was in session less than

an hour, the most of which was consumed in announcing the appointment of twenty additional committees and additions to ten others already appoint ed. Of the twenty named yesterday, G. Ellis Gardner, of Yancey, was made chairman of Counties, Cities and Towns; T. J. Gold, of High Point, chairman of Constitutional Amend-Cities and ments; Edgar W. Pharr, of Charlotte, chairman of Salaries and Fees; Fred R. Mintz, of Mt. Olive, chairman of Inurance; George McNeill, of Fayetteville, chairman of Military Affairs; W. H. Sawyer, of Raleigh, chairman of Printing and J. Turner Farrish, of Winston-Salem, chairman Ruildings and Grounds. chairman of Public The House met at 11 o'clock and was led in prayer by Rov. Mr. McFarlane, of Raleigh, Caswell School Meeting.

An informal conference of the Cas-

well Training School committees of the Senate and House was held ahead of the sessions yesterday. The discussion re-sulted principally in a determination not to permit even an entering wedge for a fight between Baleigh and Kins-ton on a proposition of location for the school. Rather, both Mr. Shepherd of Wake and Mr. Dawson of Lenoir thought, the committee should consider the best manner of caring for the State's wards. The bill to appropriate \$75,000 to rebuild the dormitories burned at Kinston several days ago was not reported back to the House yesterday and hardly will be until some general scheme, after the suggestions embodied in the Governor's message, has been

Representative Saunders of Pasque tank presented another petition from constituents memorializing the Legislature to permit pike net fishing in the Pasquotank river. New bills introduced, all in regular order, were:

H. B. 71: Shepherd-Relative to oaths by officers of corporations.

H. B. 72: Shepherd-To creet a suitable building for the Department of

Agriculture. H. B. 73: Gold-To repeal chapter 959 of the Revisal of 1905 relating to conveyances by husband when wife has been adjudged insane.

H. B. 74; Wilson-To amend the pro hibition laws and provide for better enforcement of the same in Burk coun-

H. B. 75: Spence-To validate probates and registration for defective in-

struments. H. B. 76: Kesler-For the relief of Fred C. Fisher, Confederate veteran, and to place him on the pension list. Renew Talk of Exhibit.

The bill to provide for a new \$250,000

building for the Department of Agriculture yesterday started a renewal of a plan brought forth by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce for the State's exhibit at Madison Square Garden or at Atlantic City. The old building, it has suggested, might be used as a per-manent home for the exhibit, since the museum and all the offices would, of necessity, have to be removed from the present building to the new one. Increasing interest has been shown by North Carolinians in the proposal of Secretary Beaman that the State arrange an exhibit for the Madison Square Garden some time this fall. It has been proven, as an advertising proposition, highly beneficial to the fruit growers of California and to other industrial associations of the nation that have employed it as a medium of reaching home seekers and buyers. No been estimated that an exposition of

tire nation. If Not State, Then Others? The proposal has not yet reached the stage where any definite scheme has been arrived at to cover the cost, which would be in the neighborhood of \$75,-Philanthropie North Carolinians have shown an interest in the plan and the proposition may be made to the State to share jointly with private citi-

North Carolina's soil and productivity

would be seen by no less than six mil-

lion people, if arranged at the New York Garden, and heralded-by reason

of the innovation-to practically the en-

understood, are much interested in the sentative. proposition to build the new Agricul-tural building in West Raleigh. There are manifold seasons, they insist, why it should be done and the principal ob-

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Would Keep Them Out of Chamber

LIVELY DISCUSSION PRECEDES THE VOTE

Burns Presents Bill Requiring Health Certificate For Marriage License

Joining with the House in drastic measures to prevent a possible outbreak of influenza at the State Capitol, the Senate yesterday voted to exclude all visitors from the chamber during its sessions except State and judicial officers and ex-members. The adoption of this rule caused considerable discussion, but all opposition was silenced when it was proclaimed as a health measure.

The galleries are still free to be used ly visitors who desire to observe the legislative bodies in process of grinding out laws. Newspaper men are permitted as well as he will the social belle in a within the confines of the chamber to mantion on Fifth avenue," dramatical-ly declared Billy Sunday tonight in the tion, being regarded as more or less of

a necessary evil.

The First Dog Law. The Senate got down to steady knit-ting yesterday and for an hour as a mmittee of the whole engaged in lively debate over certain proposed changes in the rules of procedure, designed primarily to keep an obstreperous member, who fails to secure the adoption of a favorite measure, from blocking business through moving for reconsidera-

tion at odd hours of strenuous sessions Another one of Governor Bickett's commendations found its way into the legislative mill yesterday through a bill-introduced by Senator Burns, which would require every man to present a health certificate before securing a marriage license.

The first dog law of the present ser sion was introduced by Senator Palmer, of Cabarrus, whose bill has enough "teeth" in it to effectually control the canines of North Carolina. It received attention at the hands of the informal "sheep insurance" committee yesterday afternoon and was declared by many to meet the situation, if certain minor changes are made.
No Visitors In Lebby.

The recommendation of the commit tee, the report for which was presented by Chairman Warren, that no person shall be permitted within the Senate chamber other than the executive and judicial officers of the Strie, members and officers of the Senate and House of Representatives and ex-members, met with some opposition until it was made clear that this was intended as a health measure.

A similar rule has been made for the House of Representatives and it is the intention of the officials of both Houses to enforce it strictly, as it is not thought it would be wise to have any congestion in the chamber. These regu lations, however, do not prevent visitors from using the galleries.

When it was proposed that no bill of resolution after being laid on the table. shall be recalled except by a two-thirds vote of the "elected membership of the Senate," Senator Connor was immedithat it is manifestly absurd to give the Senate authority to repeal any law his a majority vote while it cannot recall a measure except by a two-thirds vote. Senators Cowper and Brown agreed

with him in his position. Would Head Him Off.

Senator Long, of Halifax, recalled that last session a member made it a business to get his friends to attend the Senate session at a stated hour. when many of the members would be absent and having a bill recalled for consideration, and honce doubted the wisdom of making it possible to recall a measure by a two-thirds of the Sena-ters present." Senator Holderness urgnecessity of expediting business. which, he stated, had been the whole purpose of the committee,

Scnator Scales moved the considera tion of each rule separately, which was adopted. Senator Gray stressed the need of preventing the tactics of two years ago. Senator Haymore could see no good reason for making it twothirds of the elected membership, as Senators could then by absenting themselves make it impossible to recall a

Senator Beddingfield would follow the committee, especially such an able one as the present body, but he doubted the wisdom of resorting to heroic measures to head off some obstreperous

Upon motion the Senate voted to make it two-thirds of the "Senators present. With this exception the enfire report of the committee was accepted.

An additional rule was added provid-

ing that "after a bill has been tabled or has failed to pass on any of its readings, the contents of such bill or the principal provisions of its subject matter shall not be embodied in any other measure." To recall such a measure will take "two thirds of the elected membership of the Senate. Several Bills Passed. After the discussion on rules, the

Senate got down to work on several bills of a local nature. A bill authoriz ing judges to receive majority cerdiets over until today for further considerntion. An Effective Dog Law.

Senator Palmer's dog control law would require a license tax of \$1 for

Senator Siak would increase the pay of jurors from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day. Senator Burns' bill would prohibit the issuing of a marriage license to any person afflicted with a venereal disease

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# SUDDAY USES LIFE POWER OF PRAYER

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Stalwart Men and Women of The World Are Ones Who Kneel in Prayer, He Says

GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO JEWISH PEOPLE

God Will Hear Prayer of Broken-Hearted Girl in Red Light District As Well As Social Belle in The Mansion, Dramatically Declares

(Special to The News and Observer.) Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 .- God will hear the prayer of that poor, brokenhearted girl in the red light district midst of his sermon at the auditorium which was to prove to his hearers that prayer was a God-given institution and that from its use one got the power of God. History substantiates this posi-tion he asserted. The praying men and women of the world are the ones who have and are accomplishing things for the good of the people of the world. His subject was Jacob and he used this familiar figure in biblical life to illustrate the power of prayer. 'Twas prayer of this wonderful Jewish character he said that gave him power with God In this connection he paid many high tributes to the Jewish people and he landed heavy blows on those who would sacer at or decry the Jew. He also cited the many things for which the world was indebted to the Jew.

In speaking of the big figures in the "And then my friend William Jennings Bryan is as clean as a hound's tooth, though I don't agree with him on the peace proposition. He is a good paying friend. President Wilson reads the Bible twice a day. My mig-heart-ed, big-framed friend Champ Clark of Missouri, kneels in prayer. Cooper of the Washington Y. M. C. A., told me that he had the names of seventy Senators and Cabinet officers who are ready to go out any time and preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

"The manhood of the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Cabinet are men of prayer.' Jacob.
In Genesis, the thirty-second chap-

ter, the twenty-eighth verse, "Power with God and with men, and hast pro-

### (Continued on Page Four.) FAVORS SEPARATION OF YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS FROM ADULT PRISONERS

Winston-Salem Rotary Club Backs Up Beasley; Negro Guilty of Manslaughter

Winston-Salem, Jan. 15 .- The Winston-Salem Rotary Club pledged its hearty support to State Commissioner of Public Welfare R. F. Beasley, in any effort he may make for an exactment requiring the absolute separation of youthful offenders awaiting the trail as well as those already convicted from adult prisoners. The Local Club would make such a provision mandatory upon the officials of cities and counties

throughout the State, The local Rotarians have also unanimously adopted a resolution directing the secretary to communicate with the health committee of the General Assembly expressing the clubs hearty approval of the proposition to require, health certificates of persons applying for marriage licenses and to urge prmpt and effective action by the Leg-

islature on this subject. Mr. H. H. Riddle, who was seriously burned vesterday at her home near Germanton, died last night at the age of 62

Through his counsel, Henry Green, colored, today entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter in the superior court and this was accepted by Solicitor Graves. Green was indicted for murder the shooting and killing Charlie West, also colored, a few weeks ugo. The court announced that sentence would be

unnounced Friday.

The trial of Will Davis and Jim scales, both colored, charged with the murder of Charles J. White, superinendent of the construction department of the Southern Public Utilities Company, on the night of November 17th, will be taken up tomorrow. A specim renire of 75 ment has been summoned from which to select a jury.

## FIRE IN BUSINESS CENTRE OF FAYETTEVILLE

Flames Confined To Fourth and Fifth Stories of Stein Building

Fayetteville, Jan. 15 .- Fire, said to save originated from a cigarette dropped in the elevator of the Stein buildwould make canines personal property, ing on Market Square tonight, threat-to be listed for taxes, and in addition ened the business center of Fayotteville. The flames was brought male dogs and \$2 for females. It control by the fire department in forty would prohibit dogs from roaming minutes after the outbreak and confin-State to share jointly with private citi-zens the cost of putting it over.

Officials of the State College, it is owner's family or an authorized repreStein Bros. clothing business, a number of offices, including those of local exemption board, the United States Public Health Service, the War Camp Community Service and an officers club on the fifth floor.

The loss cannot be estimated at this hour. The large part of damage was caused by water.