

ANSELL ARRAIGNS MILITARY COURTS

(Continued from Page One.)

lieut. said James Wright, of Wilmington, who moved for an amendment to the report to require three years' study of the law for admission to practice.

Without discussion the report of the nominating committee, presented by H. E. King, was adopted. New vice presidents were named as follows: Michael Schenck, of Hendersonville; J. J. Parker, of Monroe, and F. G. James, of Greenville.

The president and secretary will be elected tomorrow morning. Charlotte friends of Thad Adams, of that city, have promised to present him for secretary and treasurer, while friends of Secretary Davis, who has served since 1909, will insist on his re-election.

The executive committee announced this afternoon that the convention would adjourn tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The convention will meet at 9 o'clock to hear reports of committees and to hear addresses by former Judge G. S. Ferguson, of Waynesville, and Julius C. Martin, of Asheville.

Hon. Thos. W. Gregory, former attorney general of the United States, has promised to make an address tomorrow, if he can get away from Washington. It was not known tonight whether or not he would be here.

The convention will close its labors with a barbecue at the Country Club, given by the people of Greensboro.

Memorials for Deceased Members.

The deceased members for whom memorials were read this afternoon are: Judge Henry A. Gilliam, of Tarboro, paper prepared by Judge Bond, read by Col. Harry Skinner; Col. W. T. Dortch, of Goldsboro, by F. G. James, being prepared by W. A. Dees; Theo. F. Klutz, of Salisbury, by L. H. Clement; Thomas Settle, of Asheville, paper prepared by J. G. Merrimon, read by John D. Bellamy; W. S. Wilson, of Raleigh, paper prepared by R. H. Bykes, read by Col. Albert Cox; W. P. Ragan, of High Point, by W. P. Bynum; Capt. Donald F. Ray, of Fayetteville, paper prepared by N. A. Sinclair, read by Q. K. Nimocks; Judge M. H. Justice, paper prepared by Hon. Locke Craig, read by A. G. Mangum; Thomas Settle Beale, of Greensboro, by A. Wayland Cooke; Branner Gilmer, of Waynesville, by Judge G. S. Ferguson; Col. J. T. Morehead, of Greensboro, by Robt. C. Strudwick; B. B. Winborne, of Winston, prepared by Judge Francis D. Winston, read by A. A. Hicks; W. D. Pollock, of Kinston, by George V. Cowper; John H. Vernon, of Burlington, by E. S. W. Dameron; W. J. Peeler, of Raleigh, by Judge R. W. Winston. Memorials will be prepared for H. L. Gibbs and W. P. Gafford.

Solicitor Walter Brock presented the names of sixteen more new members, making a total of eighty-nine new members received at this session.

Col. Ansell Speaks.

Pleading for the same sort of justice in the army that civilians enjoy, Col. Sam T. Ansell, former acting judge advocate general of the United States army, of Washington, D. C., stated his case to the North Carolina Bar Association in a logical discourse of an hour, featured by a masterly arrangement of facts rather than by passionate oratory, though the former army officer was at all times most earnest in his manner.

Holding a manuscript in hand but scarcely ever referring to it, he argued with all the forcefulness of a lawyer before a jury for a revival of what he termed an archaic system, founded upon that of the British army of 1775 and even then antiquated. Several times he was strongly applauded and at all times heard with closest attention.

Thanked By Lawyers.

Upon motion of Hon. John D. Bellamy that a rising vote of thanks be tendered and assurance given that the North Carolina Bar Association is with him in his fight, the large assemblage stood en masse at the conclusion of the address.

The lawyers were rather surprised to find that the former army officer, who has been much before the public recently, is so young in years. Thirty years ago he left Currituck county to enter the army, but they have sat lightly upon his shoulders. He claims North Carolina as his own State, he said. If apprehension had existed that he could not deliver an address of great force,

it soon disappeared. Small of stature, slim and erect, with hair streaked here and there in gray, plainly dressed in a business suit, he hammered home his blows with convincing earnestness.

The Country Lawyer.

Hon. H. F. Seawell, of Carthage, added new laurels to his reputation as an association, which was one of real litigiousness, which was one of real litigation, every worth on "The Country Lawyer."

Borrowing the Pasha's simile of postures green and waltzes pure, he pictured the country lawyer amidst his daily work, showing his opportunities for service and setting forth in picturesque phrases of apt description the numerous trials and tribulations, which he continually meets. Mr. Seawell, paid tender tribute to the work of the country lawyer, who is peculiar to American life and among whom were such men as Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and John Randolph. Wit and humor were sandwiched between bits of wise advice, and sometimes homely philosophy. It was a masterpiece. On motion of Clement Manly a rising vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Seawell for his splendid and much enjoyed address.

Jumps On Trust Companies.

When President Aydtell called the meeting to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Judge E. B. Jones, of Winston-Salem, asked permission to file protest of members of the bar in his city against the practice of trust companies in using unprofessional methods to secure patronage. Judge Jones considered it a violation of professional ethics for a lawyer to hire himself to a company; then to start an advertising campaign for business when he would be debarred or suspended from practice, if he should do such a thing as an individual. Judge Jones said he had the kindest feelings for the companies, but felt he must uphold the dignity of his profession.

"Are you going to be robbed of this business?" he thundered at the bar-risters in referring to the practice of writing wills without charge and making the trust company the executors. The applause at the conclusion of his talk indicated that others felt about as he did. Judge Thomas H. Jones, of Asheville, wanted something done about abstract companies, who take business away from lawyers, and both matters were referred to the Grievance committee.

Judge Brown Improved.

Members of the Bar Association were greatly pleased to hear that Judge George H. Brown, of the State Supreme court, is much improved and expects to be back on the bench in October. Judge Brown sent a letter from his physician, which was read to the convention by Secretary Davis, stating that his condition was much better, and that he should be able to resume his duties by October 1.

Hon. A. W. McLean, of the War Industries Board, former president of the Bar Association, sent his regrets in being unable to attend and members of the Wilkes bar sent regrets over being unable to attend because of Superior courts' being in session. The attendance is larger than usual this year and every train is bringing in more lawyers.

For the first time in two decades,

Judge Francis Winston failed to show up on the opening day because of having to attend a celebration in his own county. However, other wheel horses of the association, such as Judge Bynum, of Greensboro; Judge Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh; Hon. John D. Bellamy, of Wilmington; Col. Harry Skinner, of Greenville; Hon. C. W. Tillet, of Charlotte; Judge Thos. H. Jones, of Asheville, were here for the opening.

The State Supreme Court is represented by Judge Walter Clark, who never misses a session; Judge W. A. Hoke and Judge Platt D. Walker, who is accompanied by Mrs. Walker. Judge James S. Manning, attorney general, is also among those from Raleigh, while District Attorney Thos. D. Warren, of New Bern, was on hand.

Colonel Ansell's Address.

Colonel Ansell was introduced by Secretary Thos. W. Davis, and received an ovation from the well-filled hall. "I take peculiar pride in coming here," Colonel Ansell confessed. "North Carolina is not my native State; it is my State. Coming back home means more to me than it does to you who have remained here. It has been thirty years since I left Currituck county—though I have always spent my vacations in my State—and during that time I have been in every country on the globe."

"I say it not out of a sense of any pride or affection that I may have for my State. But as a candid fact there are no people in the world more devoted to justice, both in the army and out of it, than the people of this State."

No Legal Standards.

"Remember that this is a penal system in which every man under it subjects his life and liberty," said Col. Ansell, "which has authority over all crimes and in addition to misdemeanors peculiar to the army and yet it does not provide for a lawyer anywhere from start to bottom. It has no standard, except that of military command. Twenty-nine of the 42 articles of war give authority for any punishment except death in the discretion of the court while eleven of the articles provide that the death penalty may be inflicted."

An Antiquated System.

Only in one way could Colonel Ansell understand how such an antiquated system had survived—lack of interest in the army because we are not a military people. The Confederate army had a more liberal system of discipline than the Union army and with fewer professional soldiers in it proved the equal of any and in the opinion of many foreign observers, the superior of any in the world at that time.

"I take the position that the soldier does not get justice in the United States as ordinarily administered in our courts. He doesn't get natural justice and he gets a very low grade of conventional justice," the speaker declared. Out of the 28,000 general courts-martial in the year preceding the armistice, Colonel Ansell was sure that 28,000 of them were for trivial offenses that ought never to have been brought before a court-martial, and yet the average sentence for each man was seven years, and 65 per cent. of that number received dishonorable discharges from the army, which is a permanent disgrace to a man.

He charged that the army is applying to a modern American army a system intended for a mercenary army, hired to do the bidding of a king.

He charged further that our articles of war are almost identically the same as those of the British army of 1775. The whole system was intended for slaves and serfs, but never for free men, he maintained.

Little Interest in Army.

After the Revolutionary War, people were more interested in governmental affairs than in the army and hence Congress simply passed the regulations nearest at hand, which were those of the British army. The same thing had been true since except during times of war. Hence the army has been continually neglected.

Advocate general who is the head of the army legal system is appointed for a term of four years by the chief of staff and is placed by statute under the supervision of the chief of staff in the army. He has authority to review decisions but the power of execution is vested in the commanding officers of the various units.

WHEN RECOVERING FROM MALARIA.

Hester's Acid Phosphate Acts as an effective tonic—quenches fever—stimulates—most beneficial and refreshing.—(Adv.)

New Enterprises.

Corporation charters were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State by the following:

W. D. Dorman Company, Inc., Red Springs; general merchandise; authorized capital \$50,000, subscribed \$5,000; duration unlimited; W. O. Dorman, J. H. Turner, Branson Smith, all of Red Springs, incorporators.

Woolvin Andrew Company, Inc., Wilmington; underwriters; authorized capital \$15,000, subscribed \$10,000; duration unlimited; James F. Woolvin, L. P. Andrew, Robert Quark, all of Wilmington, incorporators.

preferred stock is redeemable any time after September 1, 1924, on payment of \$105 and interest.

SAYS BANKS AND MILLS ARE CHIEF PROFITEERS

"There never was so much profiteering going on as now," said Dr. H. Q. Alexander, president of the Farmers' Union, yesterday. "Who's getting all the money," he was asked.

"Well the bankers and the cotton mills are getting a good big share of it. The banks made six billion dollars in 1917. I haven't heard how much they made in 1918. The cotton mills last year made two billion per cent profit."

Rheumatism

is completely washed out of the system by the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water. Positively guaranteed by money-back offer. Tastes fine; costs a trifle. Delivered anywhere by our Raleigh Agents, Porter Candy Co. Phone them.—Adv.

Liberty Bonds Bought

We wish to buy Liberty and Victory Bonds. Market Price Paid.

THE CITY BANK

Right in the Heart of Everything.

R. G. ALLEN, President : H. H. MASSEY, Cashier

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An amendment filed to the charter of the Red Springs Cotton Mill Company made allowance for issuance of preferred stock, seven per cent, in amount not to exceed \$100,000, out of the authorized capital of \$200,000. The

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

In Olde Virginia

Where Cigarette Tobacco was born

... and dwelling, too, had become all too frequent a practice. From politics to gossip, no difference of opinion was too slight to lead to the field of honor. One particular affair, which I recall, arose from an argument over the difference between two lots of Virginia tobacco.

—Memoirs of Thomas Fairfax Peyton

What makes Virginia-Carolina the most popular cigarette tobacco?

THE fragrant, golden Virginia-Carolina tobacco that Sir Walter Raleigh and Dr. Samuel Johnson enjoyed in their pipes, is today the world's favorite for cigarettes. For five times as much Virginia-Carolina is smoked each year as all the Turkish varieties combined.

To enjoy Virginia-Carolina tobacco at its best, to get the full, sun-ripened flavor out of every puff, don't smoke it mixed with other tobaccos—smoke it straight.

Smoke a cigarette made entirely of Virginia-Carolina. Smoke Piedmont.

The Virginia-Carolina Cigarette

Piedmont

NOTE—In England, where Virginia-Carolina tobacco has the preference, a smoker pays as much for his Virginia-Carolina as for the best Turkish tobacco. Because over there both kinds of tobacco pay the same import duty. But in this country Virginia-Carolina tobacco costs you less than any Turkish tobacco because it is grown here and unlike foreign-grown tobacco carries no import duty.

Lippincott & Co.

Lilly-faced Listless Girls who ought to be rosy-cheeked, star-eyed and full of the beautiful vigor of sweet, young maidenhood, require the utmost care from wise and watchful mothers. There comes a time when nature must be assisted. And such a time calls for STELLA-VITAE "The old doctor's prescription" that has helped thousands of suffering women for half a century. Sold by your druggist, and if the FIRST BOTTLE doesn't help, ask for your money back and the druggist will pay it. TRACER MEDICINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

At no time is the tire question more important than when ordering a car. The buyer who specifies Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires has taken the shortcut to permanent satisfaction. He has escaped the costly period of experimenting. No more convincing proof of this could be desired than in the mileage records of the Gray Sidewall Tires during the past year. Your dealer knows. Firestone TIRES Most Miles per Dollar MILLS TIRE CO. Distributors for FIRESTONE Tires in Eastern North Carolina. 326-8 Fayetteville Street. RALEIGH, N. C.

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