

each case, with the exception of the ad-dress, and the full text of the call sent the predictions in the least, though de-Basle, Jan. 13 .- Many persons were London follows: "Is compliance with article five of be a candidate or not, but if Conkilled or wounded in Berlin today when the troops fired upon or bayoneted demonstrators who tried to rush the weer to adjourn tomorrow there the covenant of the League of Nations gress which went into effect at the same time isn't anybody in the far Heel delega-Reichstag entrances in protest against as the treaty of Versailles of June 28, 1010 af which is a part the Presithe exploitation law, says a dispatch from Berlin. The despatch adds that since noon, dent of the United States, acting on he- can the seventh district

Four Counties Have Candidates half of those nations which have de-Four counties have avowed candidates posited their instruments of ratification for the place and the bulk of the inin Paris as certified in a process verbal in Paris as certified in a process that formation that comes to washington to draws upon by the French government, that United States Attorney Hammer of Asheboro is a few haps alread of the there in the government of Great the there in the preliminary struggle. So-Britain that the first meeting of the Heiter Walter E. Brock of the Co presformation that comes to Washington is council of the League of Nations will man's own town, is said to have con-be held in Paris at the ministry of for- gressional ambition and some favor with eign affairs on Friday, January 16, at the reigning politicians. Late report from Scotland indicate that a campaign

"The President earnestly ventures the will be waged from that county in hope that the government of Great half of former State Senator Locke Britain will be in a position to send a Blue on a platface that it is time for representative to this first meeting. He Scotland to have the oCugressman. feels that it is unnecessary for him to Union county, it was announced, even point out the deep significance attached before Clyde Hoey had sweeeeded in to this meeting or the importance which nosing out over Johnson McCall, is to it must assume in the eyes of the world, have a candidate with a similar plat-It will mark the beginning of a new form. The Meckleaburg case is nothing ara in international co-operation and the first great step toward the ideal con-Assuming that a merry scramble to

Would Increase Subscriptions For Peace Institute From \$30,000 To \$100,000

PRESBYTERIANS

START DRIVE HERE

The Presbyterian "Million Dollar Camoaign," which has been in progress for

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sixty, or ninety days. The canvasse

dowing chairs at the colleges, and de-

C. R. Boone bowling tenm fell down

in their third game last night and the

dowment.

for compromise Only Scattering Opposition

Only scattering votes were east against any form of the league and treaty, Guilford College, at Greensboro showing the biggest vote in opposition when 27 votes were recorded for the Treaty and Langue without reservation; amendment wtenty we against any form of league or treaty

crowds have paraded the streets of Ber-lin, following an appeal from Die Frei-heit, the radical socialist organ, for workmen to demonstrate in protest against the law.

two against any form of lengue or itenty and 59 for a compromise. With 1,166 voting at the University of North Carolina, 719 cast their ballots with President Wilson and 277 for a compromise to facilitate the estima-tion of the treaty. At Wake Porest College, out of 379 voting, 227 were for ratification without reservation or amendment and 125 for compromise. At Trinity College 415 votes, and of this number 282 were for votes, and of this number 282 were for ratification without reservation or-amendment and 98 for compromise. Salem College at Winston-Salem, re-corded 129 votes for ratification without reservation or amendment and 53 for mpromise

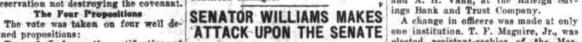
The Greensboro College for Women showed a vote of four to one for any reservation not destroying the covenant.

fined propositions: Prop. 1. I favor the ratification of

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw Elected Dean of Graduate School To Succeed Dr. Charles Raper

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina yesterday elected Dr. Edwin Greenlaw dean of the graduate school The election of six new directors, reports of the last year's business in tempt," adding that his citation for the to succeed Dr. Charles Lee Roper, resigned.

The executive committee met yester chemistry for the balance of the year. Those attending the meeting were Major John W. Graham, Col. J. Bryan Grimes, Mr. Charles Whedbee, Dr. R. H. Lewis, Dr. E. C. Brooks, Dr. Charles Hudson, Howard White, A. W. P. Bynum, Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. H. W. Chase, and Mr. C. T. Woolen, business manager.



the history of local banks and a show- distinguished service medal would have day in the office of Governor Bickett and in addition to electing Dr. Green-law, upon the nomination of Dr. H. W., Chase, president of the University, elected Dr. S. S. Jenkins, instructor in the stockholders of six Raleigh banks. Two institutions, Wake County Savings also accused Gallivan of unfairness in other stockholders of six defined banks. Bank and the City Bank, did not have attacking officers who could not reply the meetings of their stockholders. HOLD SCHOOL ELECTION

HOLD SCHOOL ELECTION They are scheduled for today. The six new directors are K. G. NEW BERN AT EARLY DATE Lee Smith, Mr. Claudius Dockery, Judge don and W. M. Sanders, at the Comercial National Bank; Hon. A. W. Mc Lean, at the Merchants National Bank, and A. H. Vann, at the Baleigh Sav-

Place; T. F. Maguire, Jr., Is

Assistant Cashier at Mer-

Increase In Deposits and

The election of six new directors.

New Customers

was made today to the effect that the board of aldermen will be asked to call an election at which time New Bern people will vote on a bond issue of \$100,000 to be used in erecting three new school buildings here. The election will, if held, take place in the next four or five week. At present time there are five hundred ex-cess pupils in New Bern schools and it impossible say the school officials, to handle them properly.

New Bern, Jan. 13-Announcement

vice medals than those in the front lines. The services of all "lounge lizards of

who he said, were removed for ineffici-

Generel March was referred to by

Galivan as "the high pricest of Prussian-

ism" and the "man for whom no of-

were

the second army of the Potomae"

chants; Reports Show Big charged, including former chiefs of staff.

ency.

sert of nations. it will bring the League of Nations into being as a living force, devoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in their desire Hallett for peace, prosperity and happiness. The President is convinced that its progress will accord with the noble purpose to which it is dedicated."

to London follows:

10:30 a. m.

1919, of which it is a part, the Presi-

BOLSHEVIK FORCES MOVE RAPIDLY TO EASTWARD

London, Jan. 13 .- The bolsheviki forces in Siberia are moving eastward rapidly along the trans-Siberian railway. The capture of seventeen columns of Polish legionaries, 16 guns and 20,000 rifles in the Krasnoyarsk region is reported in a bolsheviki communication received heer today. The occupation of Balai station, about 50 miles east of Krasnoyarsk is also reported.

communication says that in the Reval region fighting continued with alternating success and in the direction of Jacobstadt the bolsheviki retired about six and a half miles east of the river Dubna. 4

The capture of the town of Kras-noyarsk by the bolsheviki was reported in a despatch from Moscow on January 9, more than 60,000 prisoners having een taken.

brief spell, but recently this record has been rapidly passed, and to-day sales were made at \$1.85. The ad-vance is attributed to fast depleting sup-ed indiscriminately. The foreign domand has been well nigh negligible lately, owing largely to the sion in exchange which aggravates the already high prices.

Orth Signed as Umplre. Newport News, Va., Jan. 13.-Presi-dent Bradley of the Virginia Baseball League has announced the signing of Albert Orth to umpire in the Virginia. circuit this year. At the time Orth entered teh army he was an ampire in the National League. His home is in Lynchburg, Va., and this is said to be the reason for his willingness to desert

the reason for his willingness to desert the majors for the minors. Will Take Six Years. Chicago, Jan. 13.—A aix-year job faces Foderal prohibition agents in making the United States dry, according to H. M. Gaylord, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, who addressed agents and inspectors of mid-Western States today.

At the end of that period, Mr. Gay-lord said, the revenue bureau has fig-ured that the United States will be "a seal desert."

Assuming that a merry scramble will be waged in the seventh, contests for the nomination are certain in six of the ten districts. Congressional aspirants, dowment purposes for schools under the control of the Presbyterian church ir order, include W. O. Saunders and Hallett Ward of the first, Charles Leban Abernethy of the third, Solicitor in North Carolina, among which is Peace Institute, of this city, began yes-Herbert Norris of the fourth, Homer L. Lyon of the sixth, at least four in the terday at noon here. An attempt is being made to increase local subscripseevath for Mr. Robinson's seat, and tions heretofore given for Peace In-Scroop Styles in the tenth. Opposition so far has not loomed up for Messrs. Ktchin, Stedman, Doughton and Hoey. stitute from \$30,000 to \$100,000 during the present week. The team of canvassers now at work

Mr. Kitchin hasn't heard of any and in Raleigh is under the direction of a contest is far from his mind now that he doesn't remember who ran against him last. Everybody in the fifth, one hears, wants Major Stedman to stay here as long as he wants to and the Demoerats have no idea at this time of staging a congressional contest in the ninth where two contenders for the gubernatorial nomination are fighting on home ground. Something might happen to now in use. change Mr. Doughton's mind ab ning but right now he seems to be in the mood to come back and his mood

generally accepted in the eighth. Representative Sam Brinson has accepted an invitation extended by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt to deliver a speech

at the meeting fo the Southern Drainage association the latter part of February.

expect to visit, not only Presbyterriaus of the city, but all alumnae of Peace Representative Pou wants his constituents, who really want to plant Gov-Institute and all public spirited citizens ernment seeds, to indicate such inten-High Prices for Turpe line. Savannah, Ga, Jan. 13.-Turpentine is now selling at the highest prices ever is now selling at the highest prices ever seed to be sending employees and school seed to boarding employees and school of Raleigh. Other schools to profit by the \$1,000,-000 fund being raised are: Davidson College, Davidson; Flors McDonald, Red Springs; Mitchell College, Statesville; and five home mission or preparatory wheels distributed over the State. The of Raleigh. girls miles away from productive soil. If the fourth district folks will do this, schools distributed over the State. The money not used in enlarging the ings of the schools will be used for en-

ment replied that it could't guarantee what the seed would do although they

endeavored to supply the best. Secretary Daniels this afternoon deof Chinquepin; Dr. Dougal McIntyre, of Blenhiem, S. C.; W. M. Baker, Mt. Olive; H. H. Brownell and J. M. livered an address at the Maryland State House, Annapolis, at the unveiling Brumby. of the tablet to Maryland naval volun-

HIGHWAY BOWLERS WIN Josephus Daniels, Jr., business manager of the News and Observer, stopped over in Washington today on his way to New York.

teers.

(Continued on Page Two.) See the big Steeple Chose at Pine-

the League and Trenty without reserva the past several months, and has for tions or amendments. its aim the raising of \$1,000,000 for en-

Prop. 2. I am opposed to the ratifiention of the League and Treaty in any form.

Prop. 3. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations. bill.

Prop. 4. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratifieation of the Treaty.

Carolina Upholds President.

the General Assembly of the Southern Chapel Hill, Jan. 13 .- Out of a total Prosbyterrian church. Subscriptions taken here will be applied for the entaken here will be applied for the en-ingement of Peace Institute, which, it faculty and students of the University ted States was like the fifth wheel of a said, now has applications from a of North Carolina in the nation-wide

number of students large enough to fill referendum on the trenty of Versailles, 719 voted for ratification of the treaty another dormitory the size of the one without reservations. Only 16 opposed

No goal has been set for Baleigh, but ratification in any form. Of the remembers of the soliciting team have maining votes cast, 277 favored compro-suggestively stated that a team the size mises suggested by Senator Hitchcock suggestively stated that a team the size mises suggested by Senator Hitchcock, of the one at work in this city last week 56 the Lodge reservations, 13, any comsecured between \$70,000 and \$100,000 there, toward a goal of \$200,000, which promise that would make immediate ratification possible and 68 postponeis set for that city. Amounts pledged may be paid over a period of four years, and the first ment of action on the league until after

the establishment of peace.

Trinity Against Amendments.

endum on the peace treaty today shows an overwhelming victory for the ratifcation of the treaty without reserva-

tions or amendments. The final vote stood as follows among students: For treaty and league without reservations, 282; absolutely opposed, 26; for treaty with Lodge reser vations, 8; for the compromise mean ures, 98, The faculty vote stood: ures, 98. The faculty vote stood: Proposition 1, 16; 11, 1; 111, 0; IV, 9. fraying running expenses by the en- The total votes cast were 415, of which 298 were in favor of the proposition fav-

dowment. Those on the team, which is in charge of Rev. R. M. Hunter, who is present, ervations or amendment. Means, C. R. Crockett, J. W. Stark, oring the treaty and league without res-

Guilford Wants Compromise

Guilford Wants Compromise. Greenshore, N. C., Jan. 13.—The vota by faculty and college atudents of Guilford College today or the eLague of Nations resulted in 27 votes for rati-fication without reservation or amond-ment; 28 against adoption of the treaty in any form; three for the Lodge reser-vations, and 20 for communities to fac FROM BOONE QUARTETTE

ations; and 59 for compromise eilitate ratification.

Four to One For Compromi

State Highway Commission pin artists defeated the clothiers, 1,55 to 1,040. The Greens'ore, N. C., Jan. 13.-The Greensbore College for Women today winners captured two of three, gomes, getting the second by a margin of two pins and the third by 43 pins. 6 Garris, members of the Highway Com-mission quartette, made the highest average of 310 pins for the three games. oted four, to sue their conviction favor of any reservation to the Peace Tresty and eLague of Nations not destroying the covenant.

This bowling was the feature of the con-test. The Boone bowlers did their best work in the first game when they rolled are nine but foll down in the remain-we contest. Continued on Page Tech

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Oemanding recognition just before adjournment of the Senate tonight, Senator Williams, Demoerat of Mississippi, launched into a bitter attack upon the body for failure to give what he described as proper consideration to the pending waterpower

"The people of this country are gradually rising to the point where they demand abolition of the Senate for fail-ing to function," Senator Williams Williams

shouted. "Here is a great bill before it and no attention paid to it, and I am inclined to agree with Benjamin Frankwagon.

Surveying the almost empty chamber, Senator Williams said: "Mr. President, I am almost tempted

to demand a quorum, only it would be too unclublike

With that Senator Williams sat down and Senator Smith of Georgin on his way out, hat and overcost in hand, endway out, hat and overcost in hand, end-ed the proceedings by calling atten-tion to the fact that the motion to ad-James R. Young, W. B. Drake, Jr., PREDICTS CLOTHING PRICES journ was pending.



Prof. H. E. Satterfield, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee at State College, has returned from New York where he attended the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic As sociation. One hundred and eighty odd delegates from one hundred and sixty seven educational institutions scattered throughout the country were in attend ance.

Prof. Satterfield was elected Chair man of the third, district conference, the territory included in this district being the States of Deleware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF MR LEE A. DENSON

The home of Mr. 1. A. Denson, direc-tor of the local Weather Bureau on 426 Glenwood Avenue was hadly dam-aged and most of the furniture rendered usciess last night when five burned the roof of the house and at one time threatened the destruction of the entire build-ing. The loss to the house is estimated at about \$500. The contents were dam-aged mostly by water. The cause of the fire is not known. The blaze made a big glare and attracted many apectators.

Lones His Right Foot. Tampa, Fin., Jan. 18.-Freddy, "Dare Devil." Owens, a flier and acrobatic isolloonist, was struck by the propeller of a machine while attempting to change planes in midair at Plant Field here this afternoon and suffered the loss of one half of his right foot.

elected, assistant-cashier of the Mer-chants National Bank to succeed H. L. Newbold, who recently resigned. The election of Mr. Maguire is in the nature of a promotion, the new officer having been identified with the bank for past 12 months. He assumes his

duties at once. The report of the 1919 business was the outstanding feature of the six meetings. At each bank big increases in deposits and resources were shown,

additions made to the surplus and the officers congratulated on their spiendid work of the year. Merchants National Bank

The election of Hon. A. W. Mchean, of Lumberton, chairman of the War Finance Corporation, to the director ship and the glowing report of the year's growth featured the annual meeting of the Merchants National Bank, All other directors were elected.

The bank's directors are A. W. Mc-Lean, Lumberton; W. F. Utley, Apex; J. L. O'Quian, W. L. Wyatt, L. M. Par ker and Dr. James R. Rogers, Rol-

eigh. The directors then elected as officers W. B. Drake, Jr., president; W. F. Utley, vice-president; J. H. Hightower, eashier; T. F. Maguire, Jr., assistant, eashier, Mr. Maguiro succeeds H. L. Newbold, who resigned January 1, to secept a position with a High Point bank.

President Drake's report to the stockholders yesterday showed the best business during the past year in the history of the institution. A summary of the bank's affairs revealed that resources now are about eight and a half million dollars, the surplus has been

increased 60 per cent and the bank paid 2 per centl net dividend after meeting all taxes and expenses. Improvement in the bank was nu-

nounced to the stockholders. The addition will give the institution two departments, the new feature being in the space now used by J. L. O'Quinn. Separate teller windows will be main-tained and customers may do business

on an side they prefer. This was found necessary to meet the growing crowded condition of the working space.

Brown's annual report covering the year's business. One of the feature of

this report was the distribution of \$90,000 to depositors and stockholders as interest on savings and dividends to depositors and stockholders of the Citizens Bank and the Raleigh Savings Bank and Trust Company. The directors named for the Citizens

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SECOND WOMAN MURDER IN LOUISVILLE WITHIN MONTH

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 13.-Motives for the murder of Rebecca Loveall, 21, whose body was found today in a Louis ville public park with the head-spar-tially severed from the body, had not been determined tonight. Authorities, however, were said to be seeking ; sweetheart of the girl in an effort to clear up the second Louisville woman murder maystery within a month.

Examination of the body shortly after a park policeman had discovered in n the entrance of the park pavillion, 1.d Coroner Carter to announce his belief that Miss Loveall, who was partially deaf, had been murdered sometime last night. An axe, hatchet or butcher knife

TO BE HIGHER IN SPRING

Chicago, Ills, Jan. 13,-Clothing prices next spring will be from 25 to 40 per cent higher than at present, according to H. R. King, of Seattle, who addressed the National Betail Clothiers' Association today. Mr. King said that the increase would

come from a complexity of causes, chief of which was increased pay to workers. Labor had gone up 275 per cent since 1914, he said. Mr. King also cited the decrease in working hours and the increase of Australian wool prices from \$1.15 a pound in 1914 to \$4.10.

Charged With Wife Murder.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13.-When the case of the commonwealth against Joseph S. Williams, ch: 1 ged with wife murder, adjourned this evening twelve tontative jurors were in the box. Williams was chanffeur for the prohibition agents on the night Shackelford and Hudson were shot at Fisher's Hill in a gun duel.

Breadon Heads St. Louis League. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.-Samuel Brea-don, an automobile dealer, of this city, don, in automobile dealer, of the St. Louis Citizens National Bank. The stockholders of the Citizens Na-tional Bank, meeting at noon, re-elected ing of the baseball club at a meet-all old directors and heard President club here today. Branch Rickey was Brown's annual report covering the chosen was today. chose manager for the coming season, as well as vice president.

Jury Gets New Case. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. M.-District Attorney Woolwine closed his argu-ment in the trial of Harry New, alleged slayer of Freda Lesser, shortly before 3.50 o'clock this afternoon, and Superior Judge Craig put the case in the of the jury.