PRGANIZE WOMEN TO REDUCE H. C.

resentatives of Various Oranizations Will Meet Here Tuesday, February 10

The women of North Chrolina will day. rganize for the reduction of living costs at a meeting of representatives of the various women's organizations in the State at the Yarborough Hotel, Tuca-day, February 10. The meeting has been called by Mrs. B. H. Griffin, of Raleigh, upon the request of Henry A. Page, Pair Price Commissioner for Page, Fair Fr.

The meeting which will begin at 3 The meeting which will begin at 3 p. m., will be addressed by Mrs. W. Q. Wade, representing the Department of Justice in Washington. The women of other States are organizing against the hight cost of living and Miss Edith C. Strauss is the director of Women's Activities, H. C. L., with the Department of Section 2.

The meeting here on February 10 does not promise to be a large one, but if it is attended by anything like a reasonable number of those who are expected, it will be a highly representative gathering. All the women's clubs, in the State, together with all patriotic and civic organizations of the women are asked to send representa-

The afternoon meeting will be fol-lowed by a bigger one at 8 o'clock when representatives of business interests in the State, civic and patriotic organizations, will be addressed by Mrs. Wade and Mr. J. G. Weatherly, also of the Department of Justice.

JOHNSTON DOING WELL IN CAMPAIGN

Rep. M. E. Cotton, who is assisting the director of Johnston county in the World Prohibition Movement, was in Raleigh yesterday. He reports that Ben-son, which had a quota of \$500, has al-ready reported to the Greensboro head-quarters more than \$700 in cash and that there are other checks to follow. Smithfield, he says, is also making good headway on raising its quota. Mr. Cotton has appointments to speak twice in Kenly next Sunday and on Menday he hopes to join the committee and secure Kenly's quota of \$400. Dr. W. L. Pocepted an invitation from the citizens of Clayton to address a mass meeting there next Sunday night and Mr. Gower, who is at the head of the committee in that town, will begin his

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR WORLD WAR DEAD

The excentive committee of the Ral rish executive committee of the Rai-cigh Post of the American Legion met yesterday afternoon in the office of the secretary of the local post and made much progress in the formulation of plans for the Memorial services which vill be given on the afternoon of February 22, is memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. Protestant, Catholic and lebrew min isfers will take part in the religious forms and the ceremony in intended to be formal and impresive in keeping

with the dignity of the occasion.

The ceremonies are intended to be for the former soldiers of Wake county by the soldiers of Wake county but presented to show in some small way the gratitude and appreciation of France for the work of those "who paid in full" that she might continue

Influenza Gains Rapidly Many Parts of State

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some declare moderate restrictions by the authorities would not be amiss. None, however, admits that the present situation is alarming. Individual phy-

GUY SPIKER WILL WED HIS BROTHER'S "AFFINITY

Fall Biver, Mass., Fab. 3.—Marriage handled by anyone.

The organization that was subscituded by the organization that was subscituded by the city clerk's office by Miss Emily of Mr. Paul King was undoubtedly the why Sims Complained. when the five day period required by law of non-residents has been comrequirement waived but failed. It is expected they will be married on Sun-

The police tonight said they did not intend to question Miss Knowles as to reports that she had been married in England to Perley R. Spiker. Guy Spiker issued statement denying there had been any such marriage.

DEACON CONVICTED IN COURT OF "MOONSHINING"

Columbus, Ga., Feb. 3.—After slitting as foreman of a Superior court jury and concurring in several verdicts of guilty for violation of the prohibition laws in Harris county, Joe W. Rosier, deacon in a church, was made defendant in a "moonshine" case himself according to word here today from the county

Rosier was convected and sentenced to 12 months on the chain gang but later Judge Gus H. Howard ruled he might pay a \$750 fine nad serve only four months. The judge declined to omit months. The judge declined to omit the whole sentence holding that to let off with a fine persons convicted of violating prohibition laws is in a certain sense a form of licensing the liquor

Newberry Crowd 'Worked' Helme To Run For Senator

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allege any knowledge by the defendants of any acts which would be offences un-der the federal law. Several Legal Points Raised.

Judge Sessions ruled against the point. Onother legal point was brought up at the morning session when the defense indicated an intention to link several provisions of the state election law with the federal statutes. Judg Sessions had previously ruled that by the Union of federal and state laws, proper campaign expenditures in Michi-gan for United States Senator were

limited to \$3,750. Assistant Attorney General Dailey said tonight that even if the state law were applied generally it would not let down the bare beyond the Federal limitation of \$10,000 for Senatorial campaign expenses. He also pointed out that Federal laws forbid campaifn purchases of newspapers advertising space more than \$40,000 had been used for and that the reports fied by the Newberry organization acknowledged that more than \$40,000 had been used for that purpo

NEWBERRY ENTERED RACE AT SOLICITATION OF OTHERS

Grand Banids, Mich., Feb. 3 .- Tru man H. Newberry entered the 1918 Senatorial campaign in Michigan at the solicitation of others and not in furtherin Michigan at the ance of a scheme to get a seat in the Senate, said James O. Murfin, of Detroit, spiracy and fraud for which 123 men are on trial.

Judge Murfin explained the defense's view of the specific details of the of-fenses charged in the six counts of the

not fraud in the election, corruption in the election, or anything of that description, but that these respondents paid to are charged with conspiracy to aid, abet, assist and encourage Truman H. Newberry to commit an offense to with the offense of expending more of his money than the law allows."

No Limit in Amount of Money.

It was argued that under the Michigan law as long as expenses come within the eleven enumerated classes in the statute "there is no limit as to the amount of money a committee of a candidate's friends can spend in his behalf."

sicians report from eight cases downward in their practice, the total of
justients probably being less than 60 to
date. The weather promises to spread
the disease, however. Severe cases are
not numerous.

"It is my purpose," Judge Murfin today told the jurors, "to point out to
you in exact detail everything that was
done by anybody connected with this
campaign in order that you may understand it in its infinite detail. The cam-

one cent was religiously adhered to by

Knowles and Guy S. Spiker and will be most perfect political organization ever given to them on Sunday by the clerk, put together. With a few conspicuou exceptions every township, hamlet and city in the State was organized. The commander was running against the best pleted. They sought to have the time advertised man in America. It was indispensably necessary, in the judgment of these respondents in principal charge of the campaign that his qualifications be given the widest publicity."

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BICKETT JOINS IN

BOOM FOR HOOVER (Continued from Page One.)

prehends the situation that today confronts America and the whole covilized world. "As president Hoover would wisely

afeguard the foundations upon which our fathers builded this Republic, and at the same time would fearlessly meet the new and world-wide obligations we recognizel and assumed when we entered the world war.

"In Hoover the nation would find a worthy successor to our present immortal chieftain. He is the one man encarry to glorious completion 'the ished window of Aladdin's Tower.'

ADMIRAL NOT SAFE

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and people looked for the protection of our own naval leaders and the French navy, that he was universally popular and esteemed by the French and the American officers and men who car-ried the soldiers across the sea.

"When the true history of the navy"

part of the war is written, the services of Admiral Wilson will rank with such men as Benson and Mayo, Sims and Rod-He was so able, so alert, so effi cient that he was premoted to be vice admiral, the same rank as was given to Sims. He richly deserved it. He gave himself so wholly to the great task of protecting and safeguarding American soldiers going to France that he almost shattered his health, and returned hom desperately sick. And yet, with the record of the most distinguished service in a place of the greatest responsibility Admiral Sims omits him pointedly from every recommendation he made himself or approved. Whyf It cannot be be-cause he was not the equal of Babcock or any other good man on Sims' staff. in outlining to the jury in United States or any other good man on Sims' staff.

District Court the attitude the defense What was the reason't Admiral Henry will assume toward the charges of son. T. Mayo, commander in the feet the T. Mayo, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet during the whole period of the war, knows the kind of man and officer Admiral Wilson is and how he should be recognized. Though Sims, his immediate superior, did not put him on the lists Admiral Mayo, under whom concurred. Everybody knew, recog-

"Why did Admiral Sims fail recommend honor for this dintinguished and faithful officer on whom the President had during the war conferred the rank of vice admiral, and who, in recognition of his great service in the war and his special fitness, has since made, him commander-in chief of the Atlantic fleet with the full rank of admiral, the highest in the American navy? I will not answer, but there is a reason. It will not be far to seek, and it will not be necessary to read between the lines in the letter written by Admiral Sims to the Secretary of the Navy January 15, 1019."

date. The weather promise to spread the disease, however. Severe cases are the disease, however. Severe cases are the disease, however. Severe cases are determined to the disease and ordered the county dead to the disease and ordered the county deads and the disease and by D. A. Smith, owner of Smith Grecory Company, in its assignment in
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him from the beginning to the end, and are very distinctly disquieting. It is the proof will positively show that not rumored that it is the intention of the everything for their country.

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Few Enlisted Men.

You are doubtless aware through my letters to Admiral Benson of the very grave trouble which Admiral Wilson rave me in the discharge of my respon ibilities. I endeavored to correct this by personal letters to Admiral Wilson sent copies of those letters to Admiral under cover of letters, explain ing to him that I hoped to be able to correct this unsatisfactory condition without taking official action. The un-satisfactory feature I complained of was that Admiral Wilson criticised not only this organization but me personally in more or less violent terms, which included that most destructive of all criticisms, namely the impugning of motives. I believe my letters had the effect of correcting this trouble to a certain extent, but I have information to the effect that it did not do so entirely. This has been a grief to me, be-cause it was the only blemish on the loyalty of my subordinates. These facts are perfectly well known to practically all of the organization on this side and in all probability to the majority of the officers of the navy. You can imagine the effect of ordering a man of this character to the chief command of the

for perfectly good military reasons af-To Fortify the System Against Colds, Grip and Influenza tions of our battleship squadron, the take GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill TONIC. It Purifies and Furiches the Blood. It Builds up and Strengthens the Whole System. It fortifies the System ignist Colds, Grip and Influenza. Price 60c. (Adv.) the fact that my opinion in the matter was never asked.

PERSON TO FOLLOW they are not what is technically termed unsatisfactory, but the marks are lower than they should be on the report of any man of flag rank.

"I beg that you will understand that the soldiers who went to France to take

I am reporting this matter to you in
part in the world war. He had his
headquarters in Brest, and his sarvice of the service. Anybody will tell you
was so distinguished and so appreciated that I do not bear animosities." The admiral then submitted, in the letter, a list of officers whom he regard-

ed as available for fleet commandership "I fully realize that this is disre-garding the element of seniority pretty of Lawrence and Perry and Sigsber and radically but, as of course you I am a strong advocate of real selection. The same sort of selection that

(Statement by Secretary Daniels before the Sub - Committee of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.)

point and consensus of opinion in the

younger element of the service better

When the report of the Board of Awards came to me I observed at a glance that there were very few recom-mendations for officers and men in the men of the Navy first to put their lives in jeopardy and make the supreme sacrifice by America in the World War. Even before the United States entered the public is cordially invited to be fenses charged in the six counts of the present. The Legion is attempting to place in the hand of the nearest of kin of each man that fell in France the Memorial Diploma, signed by President four counts "the gist of the charges is the essence of the charges."

The way, by disconting the way, and way and trained naval men assigned to that on the list Admiral Mayo, under whose the list Admiral Mayo, under whose the way and trained naval men assigned to that on the list Admiral Mayo, under whose the way and trained naval men assigned to that on the list Admiral Mayo, under whose the way and trained naval men assigned to tha submarines. The story of their performance of rigorous service on detached duty makes one of the most striking chapters of the war. As a result of the to be be some deed that their names be added to the list of those to receive the Navy Crosses. Only six had been recommended to me. If this had not been done by the Secretary of the Navy, the man-date of Congress would have been ignor-ed, and some of the bravest young men in the World War would have gone unrowarded. There are others in Armed Guard service still unreported





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ing the war were recommended for any high honor. I recalled, as the news of daring acts of the men of the Navy came to me during the war, there were scores and hundreds of deathless deeds. by men and boys in the ranks. The serve. ountry had applieded them and re-cised in what they had done. But in awards they were largely overlooked. I gave orders again to the Bureau of Navigation to make further study and give me a list of these splendid men who, without naval title or command, had reflected glory upon the Navy. As a result of this very limited study, not yet complete, for there are other heroes in blue just as brave, 13 enlisted men who were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and 68 more enlisted men were put on the list for Navy Crosses by the Secretary of the Navy.

"3. The greatest single constructive agency of naval warfare, which did more to break the German naval morale than any other one thing, was the mine barrage, 230 miles long, across the North Sea. In April, 1917, within a few days after the United States entered the war, the Bureau of Ordnance proposed such a barrage, and the General Board of the Navy approved. As I examined the report of the Board of Awards I was disappointed to find so few recognitions of the men who, in both temper and character which makes service harder than can be described, it very difficult for Admiral Wilson to had carried out an American project

co-operate with a senior.

"I leave you to imagine the effect a way had swept the mine field, jeopard-produced on this side whe", after the department had declined to appoint Admiral Rodman a temporary vice admiral for perfectly good military reasons of to leak carefully into all to look carefully into all reports and to place on the list the names of those in the mine barrage service known to deserve medals. As a result, 92 were added to the list. There are still others and they will not be forgetten. It should be added that the mine sweeping force did not return home until Nevember, and the recommendations of the commanding officer were not before the Board of Awards.

"4. I also observed that some of the men who had met submarine attacks and shown high courage in the hour when their ships had been torpedoed or mined had been given the Distinguished Service Medal while others, who had in the most trying hour that can come to any gran, shown equally distinguished behavior, had either been given no medal at all or given a leaser honor. I directed the Bureau of Navi gation to place on the list the commander of every ship torpedoed bearing and devotion to duty had been know, other naval leaders in this and other selec-countries. Admirals Mayo, Gleaves and a that Grant had recommended Distinguished is followed in all successful business Service Medals to such officers under enterprises. I feel sure that speaking their command. I directed early in Nogenerally I do understand the view, vember that this principle be acted vember that this principle be acted upon in the case of all whose superior officers had declared their conduct had Honors For Shore Duty.

than most men of my age and rank." "5. When the report of the Board of Awards was first submitted, I was forcibly struck with the fact that in the first part of the report of the board containing a list of 140 officers recom

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Few Enlisted Men.

22 per cent of these officers on duty cept the one to the Chief of Naval astonished to find that only 110 enlisted men out of the 500,000 in the Navy during the war were recommended for any control of the support of the support

and of hearing stories of their com-radeship and daring with the regulars with whom they served in such harmonious disregard, of comfort and thought of self, Before the final awards are made a more thorough study will be directed of the varied activities and service of these Naval Reserves so that deserved recognition will go to those who measured up to, and in some cases exceeded, naval expectation. Many of them were on merchant ships and other detached duty.

"No criticism of the Board of Awards has been made by me. It was comnendations which seemed right to them The reports sent them in the early stages were inadequate, indefinite and often without any statement of the character of service rendered. As to some characters of detached service, they never received such full and comprehensive reports as would have plified their difficult duty. Having again referred the whole question of awards for their consideration, I believe with fuller information and consideration their recommendations will better inform the executive in the wise estowal of medals.

"I find in some quarters there is a feeling that the published list of awards was final and that no awards would be made to those omitted from that list

hear certain rumors over here which who should and will later, feel that we are very distinctly disquieting. It is are not unmindful of how they dared aftition and 45 per cent on the home from the real situation that I have rumored that it is the intention of the everything for their country.

Medal, 68 per cent were on the home and no changes made. So far is this are very distinctly disquieting. It is are not unmindful of how they dared aftition and 45 per cent on the home from the real situation that I have rumored that it is the intention of the everything for their country. or eliminated a number of the awards not acted upon, and upon all other for shore service. The law awarding for shore service.

"6. It caused me some surprise, too, see how few awards had been made to the officers and men in the Naval Reserve. I remembered during all the war the zeal and efficiency of these men war the zeal and efficiency of these men the way that the medals will go to those most deserving, and who, in the peril from civilian life, the warm commenda-tion of their capacity, on ships in the of the deep and in the most important and of hearing and who, in the peril of the deep and in the most important and of hearing and who, in the peril of the deep and in the most important navy valour and distinguished service.



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