Commissioners Adopt or's Recommendations Regarding Property

The mayor's plan, which is contained in eight specific recommendations, contemplates the ultimate sale of the land for industrial purposes at a price of \$1,000 for a single acre and at a lesser price for larger tracts, a portion of the proceeds to be expended in the erection of a spur track to the property and the remainder converted into the citr's sinking fund. For the present, he recommended that the tract of about accounts for acres to be leased for form-

In support of the latter proposal, the mayor submitted figures from the financial report of the farm showing that operation of enterprise has caused operation of enterprise has caused city a dead loss of between \$2,000 \$2,500 annually.

Take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL some prehistoric beast; so one regards them with curiosity and something of awe, while the imagination with leaps in the Bloed and thus Prevent Chills.

MRS. BANKS ARENDELL DIES AT MOREHEAD CITY

Mrs. Banks Arendell died at 1:30 yes Mrs. Banks Arendell died at 1:30 yea-terday afternoon at her former home in Morehead City of complications follow-ing the birth of a daughter, Mary Can-field Arendell on October 1, according to telegrams received from Morehead City yesterday.

Mrs. Arendell had a serious setback

Mrs. Arendell had a serious setback Sunday and death came yesterday afternoon. She was the eldest child of Mr. D. C. Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Arendell were married in May 1918 while Mr. Arendell was an officer in the army. At the time of Mrs. Arendell's death, she and her husband were spending the summer at Mrs. Arendell's home at Morehead City pending the completion of their new home in Hayes-Barton. They had contemplated moving into this home November 1.

The funeral and interment will take piace in Morehead City Thursday at noon.

LUMBER CASE TRIED IN FEDERAL COURT

The adjourned September civil term of the Baleigh Division of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Jo. h Carolina opened yesterday with the Woodland Lumber Co. of Philadelphia vs. John K. Barrow of Zebulon, the first case to be tried.

Trial of the case will probably not be completed until tomorrow. The plaintiff is suing for approximately \$10,000 as the result of alleged breach of contract. The defendant contends that he was prevented from delivering while the defendant alleges that he did

made deliveries to other parties.

Several other similar cases are on the docket and a number of lumber mea attended the hearing yesterday. To plaintiff is represented by James Pou and J. L. Emanuel, while F. Spruill of Rocky Mount and B. Simms appear for the defendant.

REFUSE WAGE DEMANDS OF MARINE ENGINEERS

New York, Oct. 5.—Demands for wage increases and overtime pay made by the National Marine Engineer Beneficial Association were refused today by the American Steamship Owners Association. Granting of the engineers' request the association announced, was impracticable because of the present high operating costs of American ships in the merchant marine.

Befusal of the increases asked by the

in the merchant marine.

Befusal of the increases asked by the engineers' association, which represents most of the 14,000 licensed marine engineers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, followed the closing last Friday of fruitless conferences between engineers and owners' representatives.

In a statement issued by Winthrop Marvin, vice-president, the owners' association and that a further increase of wages to engineers would seriously

wages to engineers would seriously jeopardize American, competition in shipping. It gave comparative rates of engineers' pay, tending to show that American marine engineers are highest wald in the world paid in the world.

RACE CLASH OCCURS AT FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAS.

Leavanworth, Kan., Oct. S.—Three men were injured severely early today in a fight between about 300 white and negro ldiers stationed at Fort Leavenworth,

NOW AT RANEY LIBRARY

Other Specimens Collected By Dr. Knowlton

tates public health service, now connected with the North Carolina State board of health, who recently returned

The City Commissioners, by a vote of two to ess, yesterday adopted the recommendations of Mayor T. B. Eldridge to abandon the City farm as a numicipal enterprise at the end of the present year.

A. H. Mooneyham, Commissioner of Public Sefety, under whose direction its farm has been operated, asked last Friday when the recommendations were submitted that the matter be deferred in order that he might have time to prepare data bearing out his view that the farm should be retained. Mr. Mooneyham announced yesterday that he had reconsidered his intention to mbmit a written opinion and contented himself with voting "no" on Commissioner John B. Bray's motion to adopt the recommendations.

The mayor's plan, which is contained in eight specific recommendations, contemplates the ultimate sale of the land for industrial purposes at a price of \$1,000 for a single acre and at a leaser price for larger tracts, a portion of the board of the solid recommendations.

The City Commissioners, by a vote two to san Prancisco, where, with Dr. W. S. Rankin, he attended the meeting of the American Public Health Association of the joint reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the Southern Confederate whereas in the collected on this trip.

A tarnatula of inimidating ferocity to a time from the California live one of the library tables; beside him are some twigs from the California live to cake with their almost infinitesimal leaves, in striking contrast to the oaks with which one is familiar in this part of the country. A cluster of the pink fruit of the California pepper tree suggests the beauty of the living trees lining smooth gray roads with tis swaying willow-like branches blaze with vivid to the Sons of Confederacy, and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, president of the Memorial Association.

S. F. Carter, Jr., of Houston, Camp. tonight opened the first session of the Sons of Confederacy, and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, president of the Memorial Association to take place during the present thirtieth annual reunion, was that l

mais which were found in one of the asphalt pits on Rancho La Brae, which the doctor visited.

These bones are said to be parts cither of mammoths living from three to four hundred thousand years ago, or perhaps of the sabre-tooth tiger which perhaps of the sabre-tooth tiger which in the Pleistocene period was a denizen of California. Or they may even be some of the remains of camels which lived in the Western States too long ago to talk about, or perhaps, even of the aboriginal horse, believed to have originated in America. Dr. Knowlton, with praiseworthy caution, refrains from being specific on the subject. But at any rate, he definitely assures one that the blackened fragments are those of some prehistoric beast; so one regards

original colessal owner.
One of the interesting things in connection with these bones now being exhibited at the library is that unlike many remains of extinct animals these are not fossils, but actual bones, having been preserved by the oil in the asphalt

It is believed that bones are foun

It is believed that bones are found in these asphalt pits of California for the reason that the prehistoric beasts were in some way or other caught in the pits, and drowned in a black and sticky sea of asphalt.

Dr. Knowlton talks interestingly of his trip to the American Public Health Association, particularly of the opposition which public health measures are meeting in California due to the large numbers of faddist sects of thought which exist there in such profusion. While he was in the West, Dr. Knowlton was one of the speakers at a meeting at Los Angeles, when a number of the members of the Public Health Association were invied to that city to make ciation were invied to that city to make addresses relating to different phases of

Dr. Rankin and Dr. Knowlton were Dr. Bankin and Dr. Knowlton were the only two doctors from North Carolina attending the association meeting. It is a signal tribute to the success of the public health work in North Carolina and the ability of its director that Dr. Rankin was chosen president of such a distinguished and widely represented organization.

Dr. Bankin is the second North Carolinian to be president of the American Public Health Association, the first being Dr. R. H. Lewis.

IRE DESTROYS LARGE

hich Sunday School Meet. ing Was To Be Held

Tokio, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press).—Fire this afternoon completely destroyed the big hall in which the World's Sunday School Convention was to have held its first session tonight. It

said there were no casualties. The fire, which resulted from defec-The fire, which resulted from defec-tive wiring, started at 3:50 o'clock when the lights of the dome bearing the inscription, "I Am the Light of the World" were turned on. The building, which had been constructed of light material, covered with stucco, was de-stroyed within a few minutes. A large number of delegates were incide the building when the correspondent left in two minutes before the flames started. The cry of "fire" was immediately raised by those inside the building and echoed by thousands of persons ap-proaching the central railroad station proaching the central railroad station adjacent to the convention hall. Almost mmediately the entire structure was

Immediately the entire structure was in fiames with people streaming from the exits. Within ten minutes the building had been levelled.

Some of the delegates who had been inside the hall when questioned said they did not know whether all those there when the fire started had made their escape. Charles T. Raines, of New York, asserted he had kept the delegates from overcrowding the exits.

WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIP DESTROYED AT HAMBURG

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The uncompleted steamship Bismarck, which would have been the world's largest vessel, has been burned at Hamburg, says a dis-patch received here. The gross tonnage patch received here. The gross tonnage of the Bismarck was to have been 55,000, as against 54,282 of the Vateriand, now the Leviathan, the largest steamer affort. No explanation is given in the dispatch as to the sause of the fire. The Bismarck was building at the yards of Blohm and Voss at Hamburg, and would have been delivered to the allies under the terms of the peace treaty.

The fight is said to have started last evening when a negro soldier pushed a white the off the sidewalk of a downtown street. Later the disturbance became general and continued until about I o'clock this morning. The civilian police were unable to handle the situation and the disturbance was not quelled until the provost guard was summoned from Fort Leavenworth.

Fear of a repetition of the disturbance tonight was expressed by civilian officials. Military authorities, however, and that the provest guard would be on duty to stop any further disorders.

Brotherhood Bays Building.

Example 1. See Explanation is given in the dispatch as to the cause of the fire. The Bismarck was building at the yards of Blohm and Voss at Hamburg, and would have been delivered to the allies under the terms of the peace treaty.

Bentley Wins His Game.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—Single-handed did Jack Bentley, star hurler and first baseman of the Baltimore International League champions, send St. Paul winners in the American Association, down to defeat this afternoon in the first game of the post series by a count of 5 to 3. His two home run drives were responsible for four of the five runs chalked up to his team's credit.

Brotherhood Buys Building.

Kansas City, Oct. 5.—The International Brotherhood of Bollernakers, ron Shipbuilders and Helpers of American announced today the purchase of me of the largest buildings in Kansas Sty, Kansas, to be converted into general headquarters for the organization.

GOM FOR RENT—CONVENIENTLY located. Furnace heat, modern—conveniences. Address P. G. Box 421.

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Memorial Association and Sons of Veterans Hold Sessions; Large Attendance

With an estimated attendance of between 1,500 and 2,000 old soldiers, the annual reunion of the Texas division of Confederate Veterans was held today and was marked by a lively debate over the propriety of passing upon a mo-tion introduced which indersed the administration of President Wilson, ex-pressed accord with the League of Nations and denounced the Republican party. Major General Kirkpatrick, of McKinney, Texas, commander of the division, presiding, ruled that the mo-tion introduced a political question and action on such a question would be a violation of the rules of the organiza-tion. The motion was tabled. General Kirkpatrick was re-elected

Included in the bands to be in the parade Friday morning are the Sixteenth Cavalry band of the United States army, the Alabama State University band, and the Summitt, Miss.,

STATE COLLEGE WAKE **ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET**

Explanation of the workings of The New Hanover State College Alumni Association told by Mr. H. E. Bonits, class '93, featured the meeting of the Wake County State College Alumni Association at its annual gathering and Association at its annual gathering and banquet last night in the college mess hall. Mr. George F. Syme, president of the local association, presided, following the repast, his first presentation being John A. Parks publisher who gave some several songs that broke the joe and gave free play to the speakers that followed.

15 W. C. Biddick

Dr. W. C. Riddick spoke on the col-lege and its varied work in this age and Dr. W. A. Withers discussed the school situation in the county. He appealed to the college men to back up the county schools in regard to teachers' salaries and in any other situation that might need their sympathy and sasistance. Charles U. Harris dissed State College in its relation to the political situation, declaring that the reason the college had not made more progress was because of its lack of activity in the political life of the

Athletic tales were made by Messrs. Stafford, McDougal, Bowler and Cloyd. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of securing one or CONVENTION BUILDING

CONVENTION BUILDING

Structure In Tokio Was One In more assistant coaches to help Fetzer.

ATTACKS "OPEN SHOP" AND "WILDCAT" LABOR UNIONS

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5.—John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, in his annual address at the organization's national con-vention today, attacked the open shop as an attempt to kill trade unionism and denounced "wildcat radical labor

Independent unions founded in recent years, he said were disintegrating rapidly because of their "extreme radi-calism and their avowed disloyalty to everything that meant good American-ism." The mass of textile workers in this country, whether organized or not, has no use for radicalism, anarchy or Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, secretary treasurer, showed the organization added 101 new unions during the year.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5, 1920. North Carolina-Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Little change in tempera-

PHESE.		
	TEMPERATURE	
Highest	temperature	
Lowest	temperature	
Mean to	mperature	
	for the day	
Average	daily deficiency since Jan-	
uary	at	
PR	ECIPITATION (in inches)	
	for the 24 hours ending at	

Deficiency for the month Deficiency since Jan. 1st HUMIDITY 8 a.m. 12 m. 6 p.m.

8 p. m. Total for the month to date

PRESSURE (Reduced to Sea Level.) 8 a. m. 30.14 8 p. m. . . . 30.14 Sunrise—6:13 a. m. Sunset—5:51 p. m.

Cuticura Soap -The Healthy -Shaving Soap

Carolina Engineering Co. Civil and Sanitary ENGINEERS

Water Works, Sewers, Paving, Drain-

SULGRAVE CELEBRATION OPENS AT NORFOLK, VA.

Erect Oross On Spot at Cape Henry Where Early Settlers Placed Cross

Norfelk, Va., Oct. 5.—An impressive feature of the Sulgrave celebration which began here today in commensary of the first American legislative assembly was the erection of a tall wooden cross

prepared.
Mayor Albert L. Roper, of Norfolk, delivered a formal address of welcome to the host of distinguished visitors.

Rathereedan responded to Mr. Lord Rathereedan responded to Mr.
Roper's cordial welcome. Barton Mysrs,
British vice-consul at Norfolk, spoke
briefly following Lord Rathereedan. Dr. A. J. Bornouw, representing the government of the Netherlands, spoke for the nation he represents in joining with America and Great Britain in celebrating these important events in the history of both nations.

Upon the return of the party to Norfolk, a mammoth parade was staged.

Tomorrow has been designed as "Williamsburg Day" and will be great

"Williamsburg Day" and will be spent by the party in a visit to historic Wil-liamsburg and neighboring points of

Eggs of the turbot float on the sea surface and are hatched by the sun.

Tungsten-

Steel+

12 times magnified

Actual

Mammoth Parade of Floats and Automobiles Features Its Beginning

drat American legislative assembly, was the creetion of a tall wooder eless on the spot at Cape Henry where the original settlers planted a cross in 1607. The cross was raised by Admiral Sir Willim Lowther Braut. Sir Shipley, Dr. E. H. Covington, James E. Heath and Taxwell Taylor, the three of Norfolk.

This episode followed the opening address of the assemblago, which was delivered by Tanswell Taylor, of Norfolk.

This episode followed the opening address of the assemblago, which was delivered by Tanswell Taylor, of Norfolk, who referred to the historic days of the early seventeenth century as marking the genesis of a astion. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the band played "God Save The King," while all saluted. Then came "The Star Spangled Banner," with due courtesies from the crowd.

The fall featival which continues through Friday was opened with a big Spangled Banner," with due courtesies from the crowd.

Following the opening ceremonies, the party adjourned to the Cape Henry casino, where an oyster rosts had been prepared.

Mayor Albert L. Roper, of Norfolk, delivered a formal address of welcome to the host of distinguished visitors.

Goldsbete, Oct. 5.— An antumn sun the cast time beeves ware assessed to the association. Mr. Moore is president of the association. Commercial accentity and national defense alike call for the early completion of the party decree was they study or as ther Goldsboto, Oct. S.— An autumn sun-cast its benevolent rays upon happy throngs at the opening of the Wayne

PLEA FOR WATER ROUTE
ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

Mayor of Philadelphia Says Continuous Boute From Maine To Fla. Reeded

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5.—A pleaser a continuous waterway between Maine and Florida was made by J. Hampton Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, at the opening session here today of the annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. Mr. Moore is president of the association. "Commercial necessity and national defense alike call for the early completion of the plans fathered by George Washington for a continuous waterway trank line along the Atlantic scaboard," he said.

of Improved.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jordan torpedo boat destroyer Kane, which was will be glad to learn that their little damaged last week by striking a mine. In the weeks of illness.

Wake County Commissioners Order Work Started On "Air Line" Route

The Wake county commissioners yes

Runser and Turner dropped in to give airplane exhibits and pulled a new stunt or two. In the afternoon there were horse races for those that like this sport. Out on the midway there were fortunes to be told and the exhibit buildings were attractive displays of almost everything that can be raised, made or produced in this great section.

Tonight there were fire works and other features to amuse yet other thousands who had been unable to get out in the day.

Improved.

Improved.

The country of Trenton.

Frank Donnelly, mayor of Trenton.
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The English prayer book has remain ed virtually unchanged since 1662.

The secret of its magic is this tiny filament of tungsten

(here 12 times magnified)

Play your Victor Records with the Victor Tungs-tone Stylus

Tungsten is the only known fibrous metal. It is so fibrous that a filament of it can be opened out at the end like a paint brush. You can unwind it.

Scientists of the Victor Company, searching the far places of the earth for the perfect substance to make a reproducing point, discovered in tungsten exactly the peculiar properties necessary for this difficult requirement.

The Victor Company immediately patented the use of tungsten for this purpose. You can obtain its signal advantages only in the Victor Tungs-tone Stylus.

Your desire for the best musical reproduction, your convenience and your anxiety to protect your records are all completely met-by the Victor Tungs-tone Stylus only.

10 cents per package of four points-enough to play at least 1000 records. Semi-permanent. Changeable. Sold by all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, New Jersey



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label? VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.