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# SENATOR CAPPER JOINS IN KICKING

Former Colleagues of President In Senate Feel They Are Being Ignored

PROMOTION OF ARMY OFFICER AROUSES IRE

Kansas Senator Claims Major Peck Grossly Insulted National Guardsmen After Argonne Drive; General Pershing Picked To Stop Squabbling In Air Service of Army

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 17 .- Cumulative evi dence shows that there is real trouble between Harding and members of the Senate as to patronage. They way the President is handing this out to his personal friends, the big bit already Ohio, and the "butting in" of cabinet officers in handing out fat slices of pie in various States which Senators fee! should be destributed by them, the "hold up of monor times in the Senate, all point the halos singer to grow-

ing resentment on the part of Senators. And over in the House there are Representatives who feel the same way, while State "bosses" are wondering what they were made for. Next year the Republicans will have to fight to hold the majority in Congress and the feeling is that appointments ought to be divided out so as to get the best re-sults. Defenders of the course of the President are declaring that appointments made are based on merit and the desire of the President to give the best possible service to the country, but when there is asked the reason for the Harding personal Brigadier General Sawyer, for the Marion "small town currency, and such like cases there comes a silence.

Senator Capper Joins Kickers. Another kicker at nominations made

by the President now arises in the person of Senator Capper of Kansas. has requested the President to withdraw the nomination of Major Robert Gray Senator Capper's objection to Major Peck is for the alleged attitude of that Any statement regarding Peck, infantry, to be lieutenant colonel. efficer toward officers and men of the thirty-fifth division, a division composed almost entirely of mon formatter than the said. There are almost entirely of men from the na-Directly Senator Capper charges that garding the charges in this case." "We tional guard of Kansas and Missouri. following an inspection of the division are anxious for an early hearing but in the Argonne forest drive Major Peck case comes up for consideration. used toward them most grossly insulting

their ballwicks are wanting the Presi dent to hau! down the Linney flag, a red flag in the face of the negroes, because of the anti-negro attitude Frank Linney in North Carolina, while about the Dave Blair nomination.

Harding Backed Haynes. Incidentally President Harding is now being announced as the real backer of Roy Haynes as prohibition commissioner, that he gave the word to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair to appoint him, that he bore the Harding approval. And the negroes are still prodding President Harding about the register of the treasury, which they insist should be a negro, following the precedent of other Republican administrations. They are backing Charles Cottrell, ranked as a leading negro politician of Toledo, Ohio, and reported as one of the main lieutenants of Attorney

General Daugherty.

The protest of the 607 white women of the office of the register of the treasury against a negro chief over them has held up the appointment, for the women are not only Democratic women of the South, but they are of both parties, and they come from all sections of the country. When these white women came out into the open against a negro being put over them it 'started somein other government depart thing ments, and the "race issue" keeps flar ing up. Negroes are up in the air on the matter, and they are making life miserable for some Republican leaders with demands for their "rights. side of these patronage rows President Harding finds that there is balking going on among members of Congress on various measures, and he is not enjoying the troubles that multiply, the Harvey trouble among them.

Pershing to Stop Squabble Despite the fussing between Major General Charles T. Mencher and Brigadier General William Mitchell of the air service of the army, Secretary Weeks says that the army will be ready for the bombing tests with the navy this month. That despite the fact that he has told General Mitchell that General oher is boss, he is considerably worked up over the squabble every one realizes, but that there is a final setment shead from which burden he will escape seems to be evident. It is General Pershing who is going to turn the trick, if I am not very much mis-taken, and I don't think I am. The gordian knot offered by the trouble be said and word was passed around that tween the two heads of the army air service is in all probability going to be of them knew how they reached the

after this fashion: General Pershing will relieve both General Menoher and General Mitchell from the air service shortly after he takes over the office of Chief of Staff on the first of July. And I believe that I have it figured out right when I say as head of the air service will be Colonel Fullers, an officer who has a record in aviation, for he has been in it from the

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#### ALL VARNER LITIGATION

Greensboro, June 17 .- All the Varner litigations except the divorce action, which grew out of the finding of Baxter McRary, wealthy Lexington negro, under the floor of the Warner home between 12:30 and 1 a. m., August 10, 1920, were settled this afternoon when attorneys from Lexington and local attorneys agreed upon compromises.

Mrs. Florence C. Varner, wife of H. B. Varner, is to receive a sum of money said to be about \$20,000, the suit of H. B. Varner against McRary for \$100,000 is withdrawn, and the suit of Pritts against Walser is settled. Mrs. Varner also agreed to go to her home in Utah, and, it is understood she will enter suit for a divorce there, which will not be opposed. The exact provisions of the settlement of the cases were not made public.

### MRS ANGIER DUKE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Millionaire Asks For Separation

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.-Mrs. Cor delia Biddle Duke, daughter of Major grabbed off by Marion and the rest of and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of this city, filed suit in common pleas court No. 1 here today for divorce from Angier uchanan Duke, of New York it was learned today. Although the grounds for the action are shrouded in mystery, it was recalled today that in December 1918 when the couple separated, it was asserted that their tronbles arose over Mr. Duke's alleged at tentions to an actress.

The action was foreshadowed several months ago when John C. Bell, former Attorney General, who is counsel for Mrs. Duke said that all efforts to attempt a reconciliation had failed and that suit for divorce would be instituted. Mr. Bell said at that time that suit would not be "seriously contested," by the defendant.

Refuse To Discuss Case.

Members of Biddle family refused to-night to discuss the suit. Mrs. Duke, night to discuss the suit. Mrs. Duke, made by the Senate included one by her two children and her mother, who Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, Banker Crissinger as comptroller of the have been in Atlantic City, left there requiring packers and stockyard operatoday for Philadelphia to remain until the suit comes up for hearing. Mr. Duke who is the son of Benjamin N. Duke, former treasurer of the American Tobacco Co., is in New York, where he has large interests.

Mr. Bell admitted that suit had been filed but refused to divulge the cause

Any statement regarding the action at this time to make any statement reafter ave days in the hottest fighting it may be several months before the

A final attempt was made in December, 1919, to bring Mrs. Duke and her Senator Willis is still fighting mad at husband together again. Attorneys for the Charles H. Nauts nomination, he both sides together with Major Biddle cause of his "personal objections" to his met in New York and tried to iron out fellow Ohioan, and Senator Borah as the misunderstandings which had arisen well as various Republican Senators who but without success. The decision to have big numbers of negro voters in institute divorce proceedings followed.

Parents Opposed Her Mr. Duke is 13 years older than his wife. He met her when she was only 15 of years old and married her two years later, April 28, 1915, in Phlladelphia. Senator Hiram Johnson is still sore Her parents had intended to send her to Paris to complete her studies before and Commissioners Wilkinson, Doughmaking her debut but the engagement interferred and after an attempt to postpone the match by taking their daughter to Florida for an extended visit, Major and Mrs. Biddle rejented and the marriage followed within a month.

Mr. Duke is reported to have a fortune of \$10,000,000 and to be heir to \$50,000,000. When he married, he settled a large sum on his wife and Major Biddle gave her what was described as a bank account that would make her independent for life.' Among the valuable wedding presents the bride received was a necklace from Mr. Duke valued at \$25,000, another worth \$75,000 from Mr. Duke's parents and a \$10,000" bracelet from his uncle. Mr. Duke's New York home is at 1076 Fifth Avenue.

FOUR ENGINEERS TOOK ARMS ABOARD THE SHIP

Machine Guns Seized By Customs Officials In New York Smuggled Aboard

Norfolk, Va., June 17 .- Members of the crew of the steamship East Side, upon the arrival of the vessel here today, declared that the machine guns seized by custom officers in New York harbor Wednesday night were placed aboard the ship by four engineer officers, who left the vessel after the weapons had been confiscated. The engineers were Englishmen and not Irishmen, they declared. The East Side will sail from here to Dublin.

Captain W. J. Johnson- skipper of the East Side denied that he had any knowledge of the hiding of the machine guns on his vessel until they were found by the New York customs officials, and declared he had no reason to believe that anyone now on board had anything to do with the conspiracy to smuggle the guns aboard.

Members of the crew, however, were not backward in asserting that the four engineers and probably one or two others of the erew were involved in the scheme. The guns were brought to the ship's side, wrapped in burlap, they they were engine room stores. None dock.

ORGANIZE MILITARY POLICE Daytons, Fla., June 17.—The town council of Ormond, an exclusive beach resort near here, tonight organized a "military" police force composed of 24 citizens who will act with the town authorities to forestall any mob activities. The volunteer police will be armed

who may invade this section.

# PACKING INDUSTRY IN CONGRESS ENDS

Senate Adopts Regulatory Bill Passed By House With Several Amendments

SEVEN DAYS OF DEBATE PRECEDED ITS ADOPTION

Measure Places Regulation of Packing Industry In Hands of Secretary of Agriculture Forbids Packers To Engage In Unfair or Doceptive Practices In Trading

Washington, June 17 - The long fight Congress over legislation to regulate the packing industry was virtually end ed today through adoption by the Sen Wife of Son of North Carolina ate 45 to 21 of the regulatory bill recently passed by the House. Several amendments by the Senate necessitate return of the bill to the House, which probably will order it sent to confer-

Passage of the House bill came after seven days of continuous and heated debate and after the Schate had voted down the bill reported by its agricul ture committee and a messure offered by Senator Sterling, Republican, South The House bill as passed provides for regulation of the meat packers of the country by the Secretary of Agri-The agriculture committee in which provided for regulation by a livestock commissioner was rejected 37 to 34 yesterday and today was defeated again 34 to 31. The Sterling bill with provisions similar to the committee neasure except for regulation by the Federal Trade Commission went down to defeat 33 to 31.

The House bill on the final roll call was supported by 27 Republicans and 18 Democrats and opposed by 15 Republicans and six Democrats.

important amendments The more tors to keep such records and state ments of account as the Secretary of Agriculture may require and authorizing the Secretary to-prescribe uniform methods of accounting and to examine usiness methods,

Another amendment adopted is de-signed to remove the small butcher rom the regulation.

· The hill as passed forbids the pack-ers to engage in unfair or deceptive devices or practices, to apportion the supply by interdealing, to restrain con merce or create monopoly, or to mani-pulate prices by interdealing. It also prohibits stockyard operators from charging unreasonable rates or engaging in deceptive practices.

HAVE ROAD HEARING IN **BLOWING ROCK MONDAY** 

Chairman Frank Page and Highway Commission To Investigate Mountain Roads

Lenoir, June 17 .- There has been no change in the announcement of a meeting of the committee of the State highway commission to be held in Blowing Rock Monday. Chairman Frank Page ton, Cox and Hart are members of the commission. The fisit of this committee will be for the purpose of going over the Lenoir-Blowing Rock Turnpike and probably to look over the Yonahlossee turnpike and the road from Boone to Newland by way of Banners Elk and Valle Crucis. This meeting i of great importance to the people in this section of the State. Its outcome will mean whether or not he people of the mountain counties of Watauga and Avery and other surrounding sections will be connected with the counties on the south east side of the ridge and the rest of the state.

Wih the approach of the first summer Blowing Rock daily and engagements Club had a full house over Sunday and identity. most of the other hotels and bounding houses are registering guests daily. Many of the cottages in Mayview Park are occupied for the season, as well as most of the private cottages on the mountain. The lovers of golf are enjoying fine sport on the Green Park course and the bathing in the lake hos been a pleasant pastime for the past few days. The temperature at Blowing Rock today registered 77 degrees in the shade, which is quite warm for that place.

PHILIPPINES FACING BANKRUPTCY, WOOD SAYS

Washington, June 17 .- The Philippine government is facing bankruptey, Major General Leonard Wood and former Governor General Forbes declared in a cablegram transmitted today to Con-gress by Secretary Weeks, who asked immediate action on a bill authorizing the island government to increase the limit of indebtedness from fifteen million dollars to thirty million dollars. government, provinces and municipali-

HENDERSON CHURCHES WILL

HAVE JOINT SUMMER SERVICES Henderson, June 17 .- The churches of Henderson have unanimously agreed to joint services for the summer months and with the joint service held in connection with the chautauqua program and in charge of Rev. I. Hughes, of Henderson, in the chautauqua tent on next Sunday evening the ogram for the summer will be started and continued for the summer by meeting in turn at the various churches with 20-inch riot guns and have been in our city. There will be no morning instructed to fire upon any masked men services, but the Sunday schools will continue as usual,

#### EXCEPT DIVORCE SETTLED LONG FIGHT OVER PLEDGE SUPPORT TO PACKING HOUSE **WORKERS IN FIGHT**

American Federation of Labor Condemns "Big Five" For Wage Reductions

SUPPORTERS OF LEWIS DIVIDED IN ACTIVITIES

Lone Delegate From Virginia Arrives To Cast Vote For Gompers For Re-election To Presidency; Brother of Thomas Mooney Appeals For Continuance of Fight

Denver, Col., June 17 .- The American Federation of Labor in convention to day unanimously pledged its support to the packing house workers of the ountry in their fight against further suge reductions.

The "Big Five" packers were condemned for attempting to reduce al nost a million workers and their deions," and thus cause an "unfortunite unfortunate at this time. andition that because of its far-reach ng roults will also impede the prog ess of the nation."

Copies of the resolution were ordered submitted to President Harding, Sectary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Comserce Hoover, Secretary of Agriculti-Wallace, Senator Kenyon and other legislative representatives interested in he packing industry and the packers.

Charges Criminal Conspiracy. In making an appeal for organized abor to keep up Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings onvicted in connection with the Sun Francisco Preparedness Day bomb plot ohn Mooney told the convention that these men were kept in prison by a "criminal conspiration the part of the State of California."

The speaker, who is a brother Thomas Mooney, said the chamber of commerce of San Francisco had "en-gineered this conspiracy." He also entioned two United States Senators ne of whom he accused of having contributed one thousand dellars "in blood money to aid the conspiracy." The other, he said, got ten thousand dollars for energing a witness in the

Interest in Lewis Candidacy Interest in whether John Lewis, presi-dent of the United Mine Workers, would oppose President Samuel Gom pers for re-election, continued at high pitch today. Lewis continued to maintain silence

ut it was learned that he had estab lished headquarters at a local hotel, where representatives of the mine workers from all sections of the coun ry were gathering. That the mine workers' delegation is

parned tonight when Frank Ferrington, president of the Illinois District of Mine Workers, announced he would not support the miners' chief.

Newport News, Va., representing the Virginia State Federation of Labor. He said he had been sent here by his ederation to cast its single vote for Mr. Compers.

The Virginia Federation, Clinediust said, originally decided not to send a elegate because of the expense. When ewspaper reports reached the organiration's officials that Goinpers might be opposed he said, "they instructed me to ach Denver as quickly as possible with the lone vote of Virginia.

#### WILSON STORE ENTERED AND ROBBED SECOND TIME

Wilson, June 19. For the second time within ten days the Welsh Five and Ten Cent Store has been entered and merchandise to the amount of sev eral hundred dollars taken and carried weather the tourists are arriving at away. On their last visit their los amounted to around \$400, and the artists for rooms are being placed that assure who are of the softest pussy footing this to be a good season. May View class left not the slightest clue to their

> Before making their last haul, after gaining entrance to the store they placed bolts of gords on the floor and took a snooze, after which they played a game or two of cards in Mr. Vicish's office and refreshed themselves with several cobi bottles from the refrigerator and then after the "copper" had passed by going on his round; they two companies and pronounced the made a clean get away with their ill-signature of O. N. Richardson, the secgotten plunder.

LENOIR SHERIFF FINDS STILL ON OWN PLANTATION

Kinston, June 17. - The nerviest moonshiner extant has cast discredit. upon the sheriff of Lenoir county. The sheriff has failed to identify him but hopes to make his nequaintance. He established a still on the Hull road plantation of Arden W. Taylor, the sheriff, and that on the main drainage ditch of the form, within 30 paces of a field where Taylor's plowmen ply their plows. In announcing the raid on his own premises today Taylor said he General Wood and Mr. Forbes said suspected that some one of his neighthe national bank with which the island bors had taken advantage of a thicket on his place to manufacture the conties are required to deposit all funds, trabrand.

Direct Solicitation

Instead of depending on hear-say or a chance bit of infarmation from an acquaintance, when you are in need of a job; go after the job in a direct, forceful way.

Use THE WANT ADS in seeking just the kind of a position that you are best qualified to fill. THE WANTS will put you in

touch with employers. THE WANTS will carry your application where it might not be possible to otherwise gain an interview. Army Air Chiefs "Patch Up" Differences



Differences between Major General Charles T. Mencher (left) and Brigadier General William Mitchell (right), thief and assistant chief, respectively, of the trmy air service, have been "satisfactory" composed by Secretary of War Weeks, it was announced in Washington yesterday. General Menojer has with drawn his letter requesting the relief of General Mitchell from his assignment pendents "to a degrading state of The two officers were called into conference vester-lay by Secretary Weeks, who exerty with all its attendant depriva said the General was justified but that "such action would be undesirable and

#### ATTEMPT TO SHOW GOOD INTENTIONS

Southern Power Company Denies Effort To Have Steam Plants Scrapped

tirecusboro, June 17 -- But little ex itement was emised in Federal court here today as the trial of the case of the North Carolina Public Service Company and the cities of Greensboro and High Point against the Southern Power Company crept forward, Judge James E. Boyd, presiding, had announced that in hearing everything that there is to be heard about the case and the at torneys seem bent on having him hear the whole thing from a time when the North Carolina Public Service Company was not even a vision instend of

W. S. Lee, vice president and chief engineer of the Southern Power Plant was put on the stand early this morn ing by attorneys for the defendant company and was kept there throughout the day being directly examined by W. S. plit on the candidacy of Lewis was O.B. Robinson until just before the court adjourned late this afternoon when A. I. Brooks began a volley of questions in the cross examination. The cross examination tended to show

with the arrival of J. B. Clinedinat, of in either Carolinas until it decided to compete with the North Carolina Pub lie Service Company and had received a franchise at Salisbury. Mr. Brooks also had Mr. Lee confess that the South ern Power Company has its lines ex tended on Spray in an effort to refute the arguments made by the defense that their lines had been built here for the sole purpose of furnishing power and current to the two cities. Practirally all of the questions throughouthe day were either of a legal or tech nical nature and the answers more or less format and expected. Judge Boyd was not called upon to decide a single most question except as to objection which were computatively few.

Present indications are that the searing will last for several days as but little has been done so far. The hearing will start again tomorrow morning.

The first thing taken up by Mr. Robinson this morning was the sub nission of a contract executed by the High Point Electric company and the Southern Power company in 1908 for power and current. Mr. Brooks, ob jected and Mr. Robinson put Mr. Leon the stand to prove that the contract was the bonn fale agreement between the two companies.

Mr. Lee testified that the contracwhich was handed him was the one which had been executed between the retary of the High Point Electric company, predecessor to the North Carolina Public Service company, genuine.

Further examination followed during which time a number of letters from Mr. Richardson to Mr. Lee regarding the building of a line to High Point by the Southern Power company were read A number of letters dating from parly in 1908 to the later part of the year were read and offered as evidence.

The burden of the letters and of that part of the testimony offered by the vice president of the defendant company tended to show that the Southern Power company had not forced or demanded the High Point Electric company to dismontle its old steam plant but on the other hand that O. N. Richardson, secretary of the company, had made numerous offers to dismantle and sell the equipment for what could be realized from it.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

Memphis, Tenn., June 17.-Noble Davidson, linetype operator, who shot and killed W. A. Campbell, automobile mechanic, and his wife early this morning, entered a plea of "Not guilty" when arraigned before a magistrate after he surrendered to the police late today. He was held to the grand jury without bail. In a statement to the magistrate, Davidson said he shot Campbell in self- defense and that Mrs. Campbell was that accidentally as she ran to her husband.

## PROVIDES MEANS OF DISTRIBUTION

Senate Measure Pending In House Would Distribute War Articles To State

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

Washington, June 17. There is no pending in the House a Senate bil the various States and the service may and it is expected that the measure will soon be enacted into law. The number of men in the armed forces furnished by the various States and territories and the District of Columbia, and of the total North Carolina, having furnished 88,168 men of the The report of the work of the North total force of 4,764,071, will receive its Carolina Legislative Council of Women proportionate share of 1.85 per cent in the distribution.

In the lot there are approximately 710,000 articles of 17) different items, of cannon, enissons, and artillery vo hieles there are 6,294 articles. It be ing necessary to paint and put in shape these, the estimated cost being \$60,000. the articles being now in the open and deteriorating fast, the other writeles are in covered storage and are in present able condition. The expense of pack-An interesting sidelight on the possi that the Southern Power Company had 000, and the freight charges are esti-Weeks has asked that legislation be expedited, as it was started under Secreary Baker and still hangs fire.

Based upon having furnished in the World War a total of 88,168 men in the Army, Navy Marina Corps, Const Guard and other armed forces, the apportionment of captured war devices and trophies to North Carolina under the reposed net would be Artiflery and trench mortars of va

rious sizes, 41, ranging in size from 75 o 210' milimeters; vehicles, 74; rifles, ,295; machine guns, 135; bayonets and scabbards, 907; arms in ignia, assorted, 41; badges, machine gun, 21; badges, wound, 194; feed bags, large, 93; and die bags, paper, 10; surplus paper kit bags, 10; musette paper logs, 138; assorted bits, 48; machine gun belt boxes 53; paper horse breeching, 16; belt buckles and hooks, 3,078; small round tin cans, 14; machine gun water cans 115; assorted canteens, 172; assorted carriers, 5; assorted cases, 9; cases, 134 - medical cheerons, 42 : assorted food containers, 265; assorted covers, 39; grain sack fillers, 46; folding forks and spoons, 12; grenade throwers, 27; asorted halters, 111; assorted helmets 221; ornamental eagle helmets, 134; machine gun repair kits, 5; fur covered knapsacks, 125; plan knapsacks, 90; assorted saber know, 1.778; Uhlan side ornaments, 4,627; bedy plate ar mor, 6; picket ropes, 12; flexible handled saws, 8; spurs, 13; assorted stirrups, 97; surcingles, 8; blow torches 11; assorted harness traces, 13; helmet trimming, 132; 150 millimeter empty shells, 377; 170 millimeter empty shells, 500; brass cartridge cases, 102,

HOMICIDE IN RICHMOND OVER "OL' HOUN' DAWG'

Two Negroes Fall Out Over Egg-Sucking Canine and One Shoots The Other

Rockingham, June 17 .- Maranding chickens of the seratching kind can cause a world of bitterness between neighbors, but only second to the en mity that can be aroused when two neighborn fall out over a dog.

cause of a homicide in Marks Creck township, on the W. W. Smith farm. on Thursday morning, when John Harrington, aged about 27 years, shot and and vicinity; and the annual banquet, instantly killed Edward (Bully) Kollat which Hon. Josephus Daniels and lock, aged about 50. Both of the men Miss Mary Stewart, of Washington, will

were colored. Coroner A. M. Smita held an inquest later in the day Thursday, and the re port was that Kollock came to his death

at the hands of John Harrington Harrington came to Hamlet a few hours after the shooting and surrendered. He was kept in juil at Rockingham until a preliminary hearing was the July term of Superior court.

#### N. C. FEDERATION **BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS MEETS HERE**

Good Representation at Convention From Many Clubs Throughout N. C.

REPORTS SHOW CLUBS TO BE INCREASING IN SCOPE

Mrs. W. T. Bost Brings Greetings From Raleigh Woman's Club; Report of Legislative Work of Federation Given By Mrs. Clarence Johnson

The second annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club opened vesterday afternoon at the Raleigh Wiman's Club with delegates in attendance from Chapel Hill, Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Goldsboro, Salisbury, Winston Salem and Wilson.

The afternoon session was given over to the usual formalities which usher in a convention. Misa Elsie Riddick, president of the Federation and also president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Raleigh, gave the visiting delegates welcome from the ocal ciub. Reports of State officers offined Miss Riddick's opening remerks; these were from Miss Susan Iden, corresponding secretary; Miss Percy Garner, of Winston Salem, treasarer; Miss Bernice Beischell, of Greensore, auditor and Dr. L. B. Winkleman, of Goldsboro, historian. The reports of ocal clubs given at this meeting showed the growth of the business women's erganization throughout the State; and to adventages which its members de-

Mrs. W. T. Bost, as president of the Raleigh Woman's Club welcomed the elegates to Raleigh, and extended to them the hospitality of the Club house, where their sessions are to be held. "A greeting from one organization to

mother in this time of co-operation is more than a mere pleasantry; it is a joining hands for common purpose," and Mrs. Bost.

Mrs. Bost urged the importance of women's developing moral initiative, in order that they may carry out the humanitarian measures which they are at present striving to accomplish:
The report of the work of the North

was given by Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson, of Raleigh, chairman of Legislation for the Federation. Mrs. Johnson reviewed the work of the Council in connection with the last General Assembly. She urged that the women in future fifht especially for the Australian ballot and the raising of the age of consent.

She told them to think for themselves on these matters, and to follow the dictates of their conscience and their reason. She emphasized the importance of the influence of the voters "back home" upon the legislators, and asked that the work of the Council at Raleigh be backed by the women throughout the State. A short, vital and immediate legislative program was advocated by Mrs. Johnson.

President's Paport The report of Miss Elsie Biddeik, president of the Pederation showed that the organization has been constantly growing in members, in the number of local clubs in North Carolina and in influence. The Business and Professional Wemen's Clubs are now fully recognized as important associations of women. These clubs, according to Miss Riddick, are making a valuable contribution to community life in bringing the business women into closer contact with each other, and providing them

opportunities for healthful recreation. The president said that the business women must love their jobs to be succossful and efficient. She plead for the "touch of home" to greet the business woman coming home tired. She advocated the encouragement of recreation, efficiency and co operation.

About Training Camp Mrs. T. W. Bickett, commandant of the Southeastern Division of the U. B Training Corps Camp for Women at Asheville, presented the camp amusingly and inspiringly to the business women. Mrs. Bickett emphasized the fact lances, 11; trench lanterns, 30; below that it was impossible for any one to be efficient without good health, and told how attending the camp was one of the most effective means of secur-

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State home demonstration agent, and first vice-president of the Raleigh Business and Professional Women's Club, addressed the business women on the subject of rest, recreation, diet and proper dress.

Following the evening session, a reception was tendered the business and professional women by the Raleigh Weman's Club. The officers and directors of the State Pederation and the members of the executive board of the Woman's Club were in the receiving

Today's program will embrace short vocational talks by well-known and succonsful North Carolina business women at the morning session; a luncheon neighbors fall out over a dog.

And an egg-sucking dog was the fessional Women's Club to the visiting delegates; the election of officers and delegates to the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio; a drive about Raleigh

> be the chief speakers. BAILEY BEATS MACCLESFIELD

Bailey, June 17 .- The Bailey baseball hoys won their seventh straight game this afternoon by defeating Maccles-

field by a one-sided score of 8 to 2. The features of the game for the local boys were batting of Horner, E. Bussette held before Squire Mullis, who al- and Bullard and the pitching of Stots, lowed him to give a \$1,500 bond until who allowed only four hits and struck out seven.