Participation Adds to Impressiveness.

in the plateau of the French and, backed by Plegah and the en peaks famed for their uty. Expression of delight and order were volced by numerous torg at the sight.

Jens' Generosity

dar Almost a mass of budet holes many patches kept it from falling apart, but still clearly readable in cabroidered gold braid on the red oackground was the legend.

'. C. R.," and beneath a bugle done in gold.

That was the old flux of Comisitors at the night. Citizens' Generosity

That the Reunion was such a uccess, as admitted by all the ommanding officers and by the Veterans, themselves, has been due, the General Committee points out, to the generasity of Asheville Lizens, the tireless Work of many committee members, and the en-arprise of numerous volunteers, the were anxious to be of assistice in entertaining the heroes in

Gathering upon the Courthouse awn at 10 o'clock, the Veterans ormed ranks under command of the several Brigade leaders. At the order to murch, the Brigade officers moved their men to the lewer part of College Street where waiting automobiles in long lines received them as the parade formed.

Twith General Julian S. Carr. Commanding the United Confederate Veterans taking the lead Brigadler General J. M. Ray, of sheville. Commanding the Fourth Asheville, Commanding the Fourth Frigade, there followed a mile formed of more than 100 cars bearing Veterans, Brigade Com-manders. Sponsorial Staffs, officials Enited Daughters of the Confed-eracy, World War Veterans and

Riding in the car of the Com-mander-in-Chie was little Miss Elizabeth Henderson, dressed in material made in Imitation of the Confederate uniform. The little lady, daughter of Mrs. Ellis W. Benderson, President of the Charlotte Chapter Children of the Confederacy, and known as mascot of the Mecklenburg Camp of Vetalland of the McCrenburg Camp of ver-erans, attracted much attention as she doffed her regulation Confed-erate hat as the parade passed by. A noteworthy addition to the parade was found in the participa-tion of Commodore T. P. Johnson, of Salisbury, representing the Con-federate Navy and with him Com-

cadel, was elected major, and chosen as drill master because of elogan of Commodore T. P. Johnson, of Salisbury, representing the Confederate Navy and with him Commander Gudger, Jr. Vise-Chairman of the Committee as representing the U. S. Navy of today.

Mrs. Rutledge, widow of Colonel Rutledge, of Charleston, S. C. upon invitation rode with staff officers in the parade yesterday.

Mounted Policeman Form Vanguard.

Forming the vanguard of the parade yesterday mornin; were mounted police, commanded by Capt. Moore, Sergeants Jordan and Stone. S. G. Bernard, Chief Marshal followed, after him coming a platoon of Company "F" Cavalry, N. C. N. G. Martial music was furnished by the Asheville Monicipal Band, Joseph DeNardo, leading.

Thanks to able handling by the parade marshals, co-operation of steet car service during the time of the parade everything moved like clock-work as the long procession filed past. At the Postoffice it was noted that as the long procession filed past. At the Postoffice it was noted that as the long procession filed past. At the Postoffice it was noted that as the long procession filed past, at the line reached from that point down to French Broad Avenue, over to Haywood and back to the main thoroughfare.

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Thanks of the Committee to Boy scouts, police and others assisting it making the various events of the reunion successful is voiced in no uncertain terms by those at the head of the organization.

Special mention of the work personned by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, A. J. Richbourg, N. J. Warner and Mrs. Bynum Sumner has been made by the committee. In the afternoon when veterans desired to make the fip to the nearby public health hospitals, it was found necessary to step forth into the strests to hall passing cars in order to secure enough to make possible this additional treat not planned in advance. For the most part, citizens who could, gladly gave the use of their cars for the special fip. Whether or not the gray ranks will orm again in a State Reunion next

orm again in a State Reunion next ear has not been decided definitely, lome feel that the scattered lines Ill scarcely make it feasible as the mater shows here and there a familar face, gray and grizzled, gone from he dwindling number. Others are ire that another gathering will be Seneral Smith Expresses

General Smith Expresses
Thanks to People
The personal thanks of General
W. A. Smith, commanding the division, has been expressed to Ashevila
as a whole. The voice of the kindly
gentleman trembled with emotion as
he spoke, referring to the fact that
asheville had given no thought to
warehouses and tents" as had some
other places when considering the
possibility of entertaining the ver-





Shell-torn and battle scarred, an old Confederate Fing proudly billowing in the breeze drew the attention of many as the Gray Veterans swept by in parade yester.

given him, C. M. Brown, commander North Carolina Division, Sons Confederate Veterans, Issued the following statement:
"As commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for North Carolina Division and chairman for the Confederate parade at this North Carolina State reunion, I wish to thank all the people of Asheville who so generously donated their cars for the transportation of the Confederate veterans in this morning's parade, especi-

erans in this morning's parade, especially Mr. A. J. Richbourg, of the Richbourg bourg Motor Company, for without his efforts together with those of Mrs. Bynum Sumner and Mrs. C. M. Brown and the efficient marshals, this five feature of every reunion which most appeals to the souliers of the South appeals to the soldiers of the South would not have been the success that it was. We also wish to thank the Middlemount Gardens for their beautifully decorated car in which our lionored and distinguished guests, General Carr and staff, were driven. "In conversation with many of the heroes of the sixtles, they said without qualification that Asheville did as much as possible and more to make their reunion in the mountains a bright spot in their lives. "We also wish to thank our esteemed friend, Mr. Owen Gudger, for his never tiring efforts in heiping our heroes about the city. (Signed) C. M. BROWN."



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his military training. T. I. Cling-man was elected colonel and E. F. Darlen Lleutenant-Colonel. Later Clingman was promoted to generalship 4s was Darlen, while Rusledge at the age of 18 stepped into a colonelcy.

Such was she stuff of which those carly sons of Buncombe County were made.

And that old flag saw these floor combe Countians in many an adventurous deed. It saw its bear-

But those who are left of Company H are few and scattered, and few were in the crowds who knew that this flag with its many scars bearing mute testimony to long and honorable service was one of Buncombe County's own flags, under which native sons fought and it from the first ers shot from under it and its flagstaffs shot away; it saw long marches and brave stands; it saw

Creek Riffemen." and thus came the legend "C. C. R."

Those Cane Creekers carried their flag triumphant through more than 30 major engagements, including Seven Pines, Richmond and Fredericksburg, and through skirmishes daily. In '63, when company flags were discontinue and only regimental flags borne, it was carefully wrapped and returned to this city. Had it gone on through the war doubtless there would have been no flag to float in the parade yesterday.

When the company was organized, Henry Rutledge, 16-year-old cadel, was elected major, and chosen as crill master because of the strang. Homes were open and heatts!

Charlotte Mosque to Serve Western North Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 28.
The mosque committee, headed by illustrious Potentate Charles V. York, of Raleigh, is in session here discussing plans for the erection in Charlotte of a \$409,990 mosque to be the home of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Western North Carolina, it was announced tonight. Slight changes, it is said, will be made in the plans adopted by be made in the plans adopted by the Shriners at High Point, and bids will likely be asked for tomorrow when a further session will be held.

The committee is composed of Potentate York, Dr. W. F. Ran-

dolph, past potentate of Asheville; W. S. Liddell, past potentate; Illustrious Recorder Thas Griffith, and Treasurer John M. Scott, all of Charlotte.

FRIENDLY WORDS ARE EXCHANGED BY TURKS, BRITISH

[Confinerd from Page One] untrained and unexperienced in the great war

It is pointed out that the

revolutionists in Greece are reported to be not only pro-Venizelist but pro-ally and further that they are men who believe heart and soul in the greater Greece. It is not believed greater Greece. It is not believed that they will yield Thrace, at jeast, to the Turks without a struggie.

With a reasonable sized Greek army of 20,000 or 30,000 men in Thrace, or else at the disposition of the British leaders now at Chanak or Constantiapople it is not doubted among military observers familiar with the situation that an entirely new phase of the whole Neur East situation is being approached. It is generally reported that Mr. Lloyd George was reluctant to abandon the policy toward the Turks which had been pursued for three years, and that it was at a hree years, and that it

the Turks which had been pursued for three years, and that it was at a moment of pressure that he yleided to the French argument that the Yorks the French argument that the Yorks be permitted to re-enter Europe, where they long had been as the prime minister pointed out in his recent statement, a troublesome factor. In connection with the British attitude which is developing through the cabinet meeting, it seems apparent that grave decisions were being taken. Several members of the cabinet on leaving after the morning meeting tide not wear cheerful faces. Admiral Earl Beatty, chief of the naval staff, General the Farl'of Cavan, chief of the army staff, and General Trenclard, the air marshal, representing the navy, and and air forces respectively, attended this meeting. This mornings statement from Ramboullet of the fall of Constantine and events in Gresce would modify in no way the decisions taken by Prance was considered significant. On the other hand, the note of optimism sounded to Constantinople dispatches with Mustapha Kemal apparent was discounted by the insistency willing to send troops into the some with which the Turks are continuing to send troops into the soulled naviral zones, declaring they have the right to go where the Greeks went.

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It is pointed out that there who declared that Kernal is hiuffing are timeware of the deep distrust with which he regards all promises from whatever source, be it British, French, Italian, Russian, Soviet or Greek. It is a tradition in Turkish policies haved on long dealings with Europethat nothing counts but treatles signed on actualities.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—Authorities here to-day redoubled their efforts to find Harry Brenn. 27 years old, who has been missing since his garage at Oakville. Mo., was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning, and who is sought in connection with what the police term one of the most grewsome mysteries in local police history. The police announced they had ostablished that a charred torso, at first believed to be that of Brenn, which was found in the derbis of the first, was that of Miss Celeste Schneider. 18, whose corpse was stolen from its grave in Mount Hope Cemetery Monday night.

Maintaining that she believed her husband, who it was learned, carried a total of \$16,000 life insurance, had died in the garage blaze. Mrs. Hrein, 23, a German war-bride, with an 11-months-old infant in her arms, deried, according to police, that she had conspired with her husband to collect the Insurance, which is the theory of the police.

to Rid Defendant of Woman's Company.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 28.—S. L. Jenkins, aged 45, Winston-Salem merchant, a married man, with four children, today plead guilty in Guilford Superior Court here to a charge of practicing immorality with Minnie Jones, alias Margaret Smith, alias Mrs. C. E. Webb, and was senienced to two years in the county fail to be assigned to the county roads.

Originally a brigade consisted of the shirty.

At the outbreak of the war the leadership of General Bob Randard this side of Fletcher, at a big barbecue. Here was organized this side of Fletcher, at a big the Company H.

And here during the long day while the barbecue was under way, finder the busy finager of Miss Fannia Blake, long since gone to her reward worked on a flag for the new company. That which the rowds were bessiged by Federal guns boats. On the wharves were several hundred garrels of turpens and the sweet bessiged the privilege of naming the long as every long the company H. The case was the one she made, the last extending the long of the same of the relation to the river at Plymouth. On the river at Plymouth on the river at Plymouth on the river at Plymouth. On the stated that he is a representative of the first provided the seven several hundred garrels of turpens and the substituting the company. Miss Blake on the state of turpens the same of the seven planks and the scape the leadership of General Bob directed his men to knock the heads out of the barry than through more than 30 major engagements, but one of the regiments, but one of the regiments was soon presented. When season pronounced Mrs. Jenkins began to weep. The Jones was soon presented. When season pronounced Mrs. Jenkins began to weep. The Jones was soon prosented. When season pronounced Mrs. Jenkins began to weep. The Jones was soon prosented. When care was pronounced Mrs. Jenkins began to weep. The Jones was soon prosented. When care was soon prosented. When care was soon prosented. When care was soon prosented. When of the was soon prosented was scoped, the woman taken out of the Ku Klux Klan in North Cartheir automobile, and, she says, beaten by six masked men. Gold testified today that, interesting himself to the case, when Jenkins for trial on charges of embezziing for trial on charges of embezziing \$17,000 of Klan funds as the regot in touch with him a few days later, Jenkins tried to get him to beat the woman again, in order to rid himself of her. He took the woman from Jenkins. Gold the woman from Jenkins. Gold said, and had him arrested and brought here.

ing with Jenkins from here, where she said they lived as Mr. and ing with Jenkins from here, where she said they lived as Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb, at the home of Rev. H. O. Nash to Taylorsville and by Mrs. Nash, who identified Jenkins as "Webb."

Jenkins wife and child were in court and sobbed when the sentence was imposed. The defendant on his way from the court

tence was imposed. The defend-ant on his way from the court room to his cell, stopped to his wife. Later she consoled in the jail. Margaret Smith left the court room immediately after the verdict.

Report Is Mohammed VI, Sultan of Turkey, Abdicates for Heir.

It is reported General Nider will be commander of the ar-

The imprisoned democratic liberals have been released as well as others who were charged with treason in connection with an alleged conspiracy.

Late in the afternoon the lead-ers of the counter revolutionary movement announced the abandonment of their opposition to the

mittee" has been formed and has saued the following proclamation: "An accord having been reached with the Trantafillakos, which resigned, the provisional revolutionary committee will assume power with the least possible delay." Until now it has been relying for the maintenance of order and the protection of all citizens without exception, upon the patriotism of the Helennes and the ardent desire of the people for recon-ciliation and bridging over the

hasm-a desire the revolutionar party espouses olltical party they belong, will be unished in accordance with revottionary justice

Colonels Plasticas and Gohatas. leaders in the revolution, entered Athens today at the head of the re-troops and were received with en-

THOMSON, Ga., Sept. 28.—All that was mortal of Thomas E. Watson, junior United States Sena-Georgia, was laid to rest late this afternoon beside his mother and father in a local ceme-

Hundreds of Georgians, including state officials, joined the hon-orary escort of colleagues of both branches of Congress, which accompanied the body from Wash-The funeral services were con-

The funeral services were conducted after a line of aproximately 7,000 men, women and children had filed past the casket containing the body at the home. "Hickory Hill." Dr. E. J. Forrester, of Sparia, assisted by Rev. J. T. Eakes, of this city, conducted the services.



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Guerrard Is Released From Appearance in the Swain County Court.

CATEEN REWS SCREAM
TARROSCON MOTEL
(By BROCK BARKLEY)

28.-W. A RALEIGH, Sept. 28.—W. N. Guerrard, deposed King Klangle of the Ku Klux Klan in North Car-

Codnty, however.

The hearing centered on the direct charges against Guerrard and very little inside Klan gossip leaked but, despite a battery of questions, leveled at the State's witnesses by J. W. Balley, attorney for the deposed Kleagle. These witnesses were L. L. Frone-berger, who until recently, was Klan organizer at Asheville, and Dr. W. B. Thompson, "personal

Klan organizer at Asheville, and Dr. W. B. Thompson, "personal representative of the Imperial Wizard," who came into this State to take charge of the order with the dismissal of Guerrard.

It was revealed that the Klan had 446 members in Asheville and 57 in Bryson City. Froneberger testified he had paid Guerrard \$6 the member for these and the State charged the Kleagle had reported only 36 members in Asheville. ported only 36 members in Asheville and 17 in Bryson City.

Mr. Bailey tried hard to find out the condition of the Klan in the State but all Dr. Thompson would tell him was that "It is good." Mr. Bailey was surprised that Dr. Thompson had not read the news paper article by the alleged late Grand Dragon, Bruce Craven, but the personal-representative of the Imperial Wizard had not so much as heard of the gentleman. News-paper criticism the country over had a reaction favorable to the Klan, said Thompson in refuting Guerrard's claim of using \$3.500 as salary during the period of "ex-treme mental anguish."

treme mental anguish."

The court did not concern itself with the differences in the reports on the Bryson City and Asheville memberships since it was revealed that the transfer of money of these was made by mail and Querrard received the money in Raleigh. That would make the alleged offense one occurring in Raleigh, and not in the mountain County, where the warrant was issued inst where the warrant was issued las nment of their opposition to the week by N. E. Littlejohn, the "Provisional revolutionary com."

Kinn's detective.

The order releasing him from the following proclamation:

A sensation had been promised when internal affairs of the Klan in North Carolina should get a court airing, but this afternoon's courf alring, but this afternoon's hearing was caim. Guerrard was confident after court that the action of the Kian against him had stopped, while the prosecutors, of whom Dr. Thompson is the cilef, were reported as expecting to issue warrants in Franklin and other Countles.

Guerrard came into the State take charge of Kian affairs in

do take charge of Klan affairs in 1920. He hired a great many Kleagles, of whom Froncherger was the most prominent. Fronc-berger was engaged in Charlotte in June, 1920, and was an organiz-ing Kleagle until last February, he testified. He had cancelled checks ing Kleagie unto mat reached, testified. He had cancelled checks showing where he had paid Guerrard \$6 the member, he himself keeping \$4. Guerrard was to get a dollar a member and allowances making remittances for expenses, making remittances of his treasury balance to Atlanta. The deposed Kleagle is alleged to have failed to turn over some .000 to Atlanta. In addition to a statement, giving himself \$2,390 for salary during the "mental anguish" period; allowances for rent, travel and other expenses tetaling \$8,000. It was declared that many Klesgles had held back payments on membership intitles.

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the past several years a teacher in the native schools of Cuba, died at fs. Johrs Sanitorium here tonight, following a general break-down several months ago. She was a native of Lincolnton and prominently connected throughout the State.

BRAMLETT GOES TO SYRACUSE SOON

John H. Bramlett, factory rep resentative of Merrell-Soule Com-pany, of Syracuse, N. Y. manu-facturers of Klim, will leave Ashe-Kleagles had held back payments on membership initiation fees, and dues.

WILMINGTON WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS UT I Southern States which are the first of the week on a trip to the general offices where he will spend two or three weeks. Upon his peturn he will inaurate a special sales campaign in the 11 Southern States which are WILMINGTON, Sept. 28. — Miss included in his territory as factory. Kate Curtis, formerly of this city for representative.

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