Ways and Means Committee Will Report on Financing New Body.

control tim Page Onein-your approval and advocate con-tinuance of the arrangement. "That this Conference as a body, whether continued or not, express Interest in the prevention and suppression of forest fires and surge upon the General Assembly and the United States Congress increased appropriations for 'his

"That this conference and every member of it work for the enact will secure the effective protection and rapid increase of our game

"That this Conference inaugu-rate and push a movement for the creation of refuges for gome and other wild life on Federal, State, and private lands."
Fast Becoming Most
Progressive State.

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That North Carolina has at last thrown off the Rip Van Winkle mantle and is fast becoming the most progressive State in the Union, was the declaration of Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington and Linville, who talked interestingly upon the Southern Appalachians as a tourist center and the need of co-operation between various of co-operation between variou ections in the region.

"The time has come to develop these natural resources," he said, pointing out the necessity of focus-ing for the time being upon one section where the interests are largely common, rather than seek-ing to visualize the whole State at single time.

He brought out the need of a variety of interest, so that the tourists will be attracted at practitourists will be attracted at practically all seasons of the year.

He touched strongly upon the need of good roads, connecting up recreational Centers." In a com-

all points in the Land of the Sky.

During the general discussion which followed. Mrs. James M. Gudger, Jr., speaking on behalf the women of Buncombe Councy, stressed the need of co-operation which, she declared, means push and put. She asserted that the women of the County stand ready

of Western North Carolina and their preservation for use of the public, pointing out that flore are now 369,000 acres in Western North Carolina included in the National Forests, and that much other acenic territory should be acquired, or else secured by private enterprise for the perpetuation of its scenic values.

Colonel Pratt was forced also to lead the discussion which Dr. H. F. Moore of the United States Bureau Moore of the United States Bureau
of Fisheries, was to have taken
concerning the fisheries of Western
North Carolina, as the Government man was unable to attend.
He asserted that the Federal
Government stands ready to assist
in stocking streams in this section
to be a projection will be given.

f legal protection will be given, the said that there are practically to State laws for the protection of fish in North Carolina. Promise of a Federal hatchery has al-ready been given. Colonel Pratt made it known, provided adequate State laws are passed. He also brought out the possibility of a State hatchery being located in this section.

A lively discussion of fish and game possibilities and laws ensued, many taking part. Charles A. Webb made it a point to call attention to the fact that he had been informed the Federal Government from it impossible. heen informed the Federal Gov-ernment now fines it impossible even to secure enough fish to stock streams of the National Forest nearby, without having a surplus for other streams and lakes of the section. Verne Rhodes, Forest Supervisor, corroborated this, sayng the hatchery at Erwin way ven now taxed to its capacity.

Devendorf Suggests

Recommendation that a West-Team work must be called into play, such as that shown in the tion be formed was made by Wil-Adirondacks, the White Mountains or in Switzerland, where the touror in Switzerland, where the tourist industry is highly organized. In
paying tribute to Colonel Pratt, instigator of the Conference, he said
that the head of the State Survey
never lets go when once he has
started upon a worthy project.

Western North Carolina, he continued, has every bit as big an opportunity as the state of the section. He pointed out
that whereas in the past it may
have been true that one botel
keeper-knocked other points, a
policy of aiding the tourist in finding points of interest has been started upon a worthy project.
Western North Carolina, he continued, has every bit as big an opportunity as the other tourist sections, if only the resources are developed. He suggested that a landscape architect be secured to work out a plan for the entire section with regard to location of hotels and inns and other resort features. He brought out the need L. F. Kneipp, Assistant Forester, ing points of interest where now no accommodations are offered. L. F. Kneipp. Assistant Forester, United States Forest Service, was

Dark, But Mild

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sale are made, is considered

tional Forests and gave promise that in the future, when fuhds permit, the Southern Appalachian Forests will be developed to even a greater degree than those of other sections of the nation, large-ly because there is more need of such recreational centers located to help.

Owing to the absence of Hugh
Chatham, Colonel Pratt led the discussion upon the scenic attractions
of Western North Carolina and
of Western North Carolina and
the tourist of modern times is
"on whele," and thus he accomthe past.

differentiation between Clear differentiation between National Parks and National For-ests was made by the speaker, who pointed out that the former should be "a natural musgum wherein to preserve some great object or utility of national importance which is supreme within its class." While, on the other hand, National Forests are playsrounds the resources of which are also to be used wise-ly. There are now 148 National Forests, he said, containing 150 million acres.

Refore closing he pointed out that while only 1,700 acres has been acquired in the Southern Ap-palachians for National Forest surposes, the program calls for the eventual nurchase of 5,000,000 acres under the Weeks Law. Verne Rhodes Tells of Good Roads Plans.

Verne Rhodes, Supervisor of the Pisgah National Forest, told in de-tail plans on foot for read and trail construction in the three sectrail construction in the three sec-tions comprising the holdings un-der his jurisdiction. There are to-day 250 miles of roads and trails in the Mt. Pisgah division, 150 miles of trails upon the Mt. Mitch-ell area, and more than 100 miles in the Boone section, he said.

Deploring the limited use of these trails, Mr. Rhodes declared that the people of the South had not yet learned to take walking proper to any great extent. Few people resign know there are such traits, he added, bringing out the fact that while there was organized in this section a branch of the Appalachian Club, the membership was still limited but had ambitions to grow to number from 500, rivaling chapters in the North, Streams will be stocked with fish, he declared, wherever proper co-operation by local citizens is shown.

J. S. Holmes, State Forester, followed with a plea for continued co-operation in the protection of

trating with maps the present lim-ited number of such bodies of wat-er in the Land of the Sky, and showing upon another map several attractive lakes which might read-ily be formed by the construction a practice of dams upon suitable streams.

In particular he mentioned the great lake which might be built upon the French Broad River above Asheville, stretching toward and Hendersonville; a lake in the Weaverville section, and one in the Pink Bends. He brought out the fact that Henderand one in the Pink Bends. He brought out the fact that Hendersonville, with little Laurel Lake, has been able to draw thousands of persons to that recreational park. In touching upon lakes, he called to attention the gact-that in every case the project would have a dellar value in addition to the scenic attractions as a tourist resort, since the development of power would be possible on a commercial scale. "Mountain draws draw people by their charm," he asserted adding that if you "place the lake ": the mountains and the combination becomes irresignible."

Potter Brown, Secretary of the Committee on Committees, was called upon to report action of the contended, in getting loans guecurities of a form and type to carriers, and addition to the names published Thursday in The Citizen, the local markets and above all, had maintain which railroad securities could always be bourted.

In addition to the names published Thursday in The Citizen, the following were registered at the Conference late Wednesday and on yesterday: Verne Rhodes, C. G. Tennant, Thomas W. Raoul, George Stephens, C. H. Burrage, B. A. Patton, Roy Matthewson, H. Taylor Rogers, Miss March 1985. Stephens, C. H. Burrage, B. A. Patton, Roy Matthewson, H. Taylor Rogers, Miss Martha Twitte, Mrs. G. Latta Clement, C. K. Robinson, Jayles Hay, Jr., all of Asheville.

Mrs. W. L. Hardin, Mrs. W. H. Leiner, Miss Byrd, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. K. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Rufus L. Allen, of Waynesville: A.

Mr. Bailey departed from the ST., LOUIS, Oct. 26.—United stepared text of his speech to trace States Sensior Selden P. Spencer. the four most far-reaching events of the year 1922 at the door of the Republican administration, the Republican administration, the revival of the Progresivelsm, the railroad and coal gress at any time. In my judg-strikes, the evacuation of the Greeks from Smyrna; and the Republican administration, that "it can be changed by Congressivelsm, the railroad and coal gress at any time. In my judg-ment it ought to be changed, and Republican administration of the Republican administration.

lice, State Detective Mason and a county detective visited the Phil-

Mrs. Gibson-who retired from the thrills of a circus ring to raise

At that time, it was learned to-day, she was brushed aside in the excitement of the arrest. When excitement of the arrest. When that trail proved a blind alley, some one remembered the "pig woman" as Mrs. Gibson is known

Detectives went to her humble little home, for the preservation of which she has been straining

every nerve to meet For age en-gagements. It was then reported that the authorities had located a

woman who had been an eye-wit

ness of the double murder, but it was not until Tuesday that her

At that time it was learned that

she had identified the woman with the murderer and had heard her

Today she told newspapermen

in a graphic account of the slaying, that she did not know the

mobile standing in Debrussy's Lane. Beside the machine, she de-

clared, were a man and a woman,

Woman Wore Gray Coat

throughout the countryside.

name became known.

Upon Sight.

[Conkinated From Page Une]— each; former Senator Charles S, Thomas, Colorado, \$2,000 and Prank II Dodge, Little Rock, Ark, Dodge, Little Rock, Ark., lips farm again today, going carefully over the ground mentioned in Mrs. Gibson's story.

Henry Morgenthau New York: Charles P. Crane, Illinois; Joseph M. Harifield, New York; Ralph Fulitzer, New York; Walter Moore, pigs—introduced herself unob-trusively into the case when Clif-ford flayes, war veteran was ar-rested. Keeping silence, it is set forth, because of the financial in-fluence of persons whom her stocy would implicate, she nevertheless went to the authorities with her story when she found Hayes false-ly accused. pigs-introduced herself Fulitzer, New York; Walter Moore, Birminghain, Ala.; C. C. Carlin, Virginia Geo, T. Bradley, New York; Edward N. Hurley, Illinois; Edward Wise, New York; Wm. A. Lay. New York: Admund L. Mooney, New York; George M. Bowman, and Geo, E. Sweeney; Fercy 4. Straus, New York; Norman H. Davis, New York; Norman H. Davis, New York, and Vrooman H. Davis, New York, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina, gave \$100.

Opposite Views Supported as to Proper Method of Financing Roads.

cry out the murderer's name. She had met the woman sometime ago at a rummage sale... Says She Recognized Murderer WASHINGTON, Oct. 26,-The interstate Commerce Commission today threw its method of supermurderer at the time, but that she since had met him again in the prosecutor's office and recognized him. This assertion has not been vising issue of railroad securities open for discussion before representative railroad officials and inco-operation in the protection of the forests, one of the greatest assets, he asserted, toward bringing the tourists to Western North Carolina.

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Western North corolina. norporated in an affidavit but the following story of the shooting is contained in a sworn statement turned over to Mr. Mott. Amplifying her previous story, Mrs. Gibson said she rode on mule-back from her home vinto Deed when Major Warren E. Hall, latter proposal was net with em-of the Geological Survey, gave a phatic objections by both railroad talk upon Mountain Lakes, illus-trating with maps the present lim-Robert S. Lovett, chairman of a brussy's Lane following a wagon without lights which she thought was driven by corn thieves. She said she saw the wagon turn into Easton Avenue towards New Brunswick. The lane intersects with "Lover's Lane" just beyond special committee of railroad executives, appeared to formulate utives, appeared to formulate views, challenged the legal power of the commission to institute such where the two bodies were found.
Just at the intersection. Mrs.
Gibson said she saw an old auto-

a practice.

Otto Kahn, of Kahn, Loeb and Company, expressed the opinion that such a system might prove ruinous to railroads, while Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, appearing at the end of a long day of discussion, said that the commission in the matter "could do its worst and not hurt us (the bankers) but can hurt the railroads." Dwight W. Morrow, of J. P. Morgan and Company: A. H. Harris, vice-president of the New York

Woman Wore Gray Coat

—Man Was Heavy Built
Mrs. Gibson said the woman
wore a gray coat extending to her
knees. She says the man had a
heavy dark mustache, bushy eye
brows and was of a heavy build.

"When I went to the prosecutor's office," the farm woman
said today, "I saw this man and
recognized him as the one who
was standing beside the car."

primary consideration with the In-teratate Commerce Commission to maintain the stable and broad se-curities market from which this capital can be drawn."

Judge Lovett spoke of the "genius which bankers have for protecting the securities market"

Mrs. K. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Rufus L. Allen, of Waynesville; A. as an important necessity in the M. McWhocter. Henderonville: Mrs. J. T. Arnett. Chimney Rock; these issues, he said, sometimes constituting an invitation for speculators to try "bear raids" that rice Cabb. Mrs. Edward Claywell, Morganton; Mrs. Philips. Black Mountain.

Mr. Morrow supplemented Mr. Kahn's argument as to the necession.

Morganton; Mrs. Philips. Black Mountain.

J. H. Holmes, Chapel Hill; Capt. W. J. Squire. Charlotte: Hugh MacRae, Wilmington; Miss Grace Yardley, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bales, Louisville; A. Harrison, Jr., New Orleans; George C. Osborne, Salem, Mass.; Charles P. Taylor, Newark, N. J.

BAHLEY ARRAIGNS THE REPUBLICAN RECORD

WILMINGTON, N. 1. Oct. 25.—Picturing the Democratic party as the ascendant power in the political field today and arraigning the record of the Hepublican administration, Joshah W. Bailey fred the opening gun of the Democratic campaign here in an address before an audlence of several thousand persons including many woman and high school students.

Mr. Bailey pictured the existing political situation clearly and very forcefully and his remarks evoked prolonged applause from the audlence.

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Mr. Bailey departed from the representation policy? asked Commission Esch. "I have never known and policy?" asked Commission Esch. "I have never known and policy?" asked Commission Esch. "I have never known of value. They fall quite outide the banking field. Perhap in the matter of operations and policy?" asked Commission Esch. "I have never known and policy?" asked Commission Esch. "I have never known of value. They fall qu

strikes, the evacuation of the Greeks from Smyrna; and the downfall of Lloyd George, he declared have made the world a yol-cano and the latter two tend to nullify the effects of the Versalles treaty, for which 199,000 Americans died in France.

"Harding," the speaker declared.

"Could not even command the respect of either capital or labor in the recent strike, and was treated with contempt by both factions." certain Mrs. Gibson's recognition of the woman in the gray coat there was possible. "Well," said one of the detectives, after this test, "that's enough for tonight, Mrs. Gibson, Shall we go home with you?" "No hows," she vented with a

LONDON, Oct. 26 CBy Associated Press.)—The admiralty, it was stated today on high authorities, has issued tenders for the JOHN BELL BROWNLOW
OF KNOXVILLE IS DEAD

KNOXVILLE Tens. Oct. 28.—
Colonel John Bell Brownlow, aged 84
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Throw Incorrect Light on To Warm Up Wilson, and Are Not Mature Judgment.

[Continued from Page One]— letters what he probably never would have written had he had any idea they were to be published without his revision.

"Mr. Wilson's attitude toward preparedness was, in my opinion, a medium between two extremes, on one hand positive neglect, and on the other obviously militaristic preparation. There were members of his cabinet who became impa-tient with him and Lane, through

and she stopped her mule about 40 feet from them. Just then, her story goes, another machine turned into the lane and its headlights fell upon the two persons beside the old automobile. singular temperament, was one of "I have not read either the book or the letters except so far as ex-tracts from the latter have ap-The second automobile backed out and sped away on Easton Avenue. Mrs. Gibson says, but peared in the press. My first thought is to recall that Mr. Lane, whom I counted as a dear friend, while its lights were thrown on was a greatly over-worked man and, as the sad event proved, a man suffering to some degree from illness. I do not think, therefore, that the tenor and spirit of his notes represent the deliberate ma-ture judgment of the kindly man the old machine she recognized the man and woman, who stooped out of the light into the shadow before the second automobile turned

"Some of these statements are clearly incomplete and need quali-fication. I have read former Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels' comments and concur with them."

Mr. Daniels, in his comments, refuted the interpretation of Mr. Lane concerning the subject of convoys for merchant ships dur-

was standing beside the car."

Mrs. Gibson said that after the second car had withdrawn, the man and woman crossed Debrussy's Lane and went into the fields in a general direction of the CLOSE OBSERVERS ARE ALL PRAISING crab apple tree.

Mrs. Gibson in continuing her story, said that instinctively she followed the man and woman who NORTH CAROLINA

story, said that instinctively she followed the man and woman who crossed the field.

"When I turned into the dirt road," she said, "I lost one of my moccassins. I dismounted to get if. When I had put it on and climber back upon my mule's back, the couple had disappeared. A few moments later I heard loud voices in the direction of the crab apple tree. I saw a man and a woman each with a flashlight. They threw the beams on another man and woman. Then out of the darkness I heard more loud taking as if all were quarreling. Then I heard a shot.

"I heard a woman's voice scream in horror."

Mrs. Gibson said the woman screamed, uttered a name and shouted:

"Please, please."

"And then," said Mrs. Gibson. "I put my heels into my jenny mule and went on home."

It was learned today that Mrs. Gibson had re-enacted for detectives her movements on the night of the murder.

They waited until the 9 o'clock Milistone bus passed. Mrs. Gibson went out to the barn and saddled went out to the b

They waited until the 9 o'clock dillistone bus passed. Mrs. Gibson went out to the barn and saddled he jenny mule. She rode ahead of hem down Debrussy's Lane at the cree one would take following a amshackle wagon down a soft armshackle wagon down a soft irt, rain-guilled, little used highers. She turned about at Easton wenue.

Rhode Island have 25 to 35 per cent foreign born.

Business men, politicians and tourists alike praise North Carolina for her sturdy population, her wonderful growth since the War Between the States and her present prosperous condition.

North Carolina's population has more than doubled since the War

Avenue.

The detectives turned their authomobile in behind her and she like beam of its headlights, she lad seen the automobile against which the man and the woman shed and the other automobile.

Mrs. Gibson went on up the road antil she was opposite the crab apple tree, kicked off a moccasin and got down, retrieved it, and got down, retrieved it, and got down, retrieved it, and so the road emounted. One of the detectives tood by her and the other went to the crab apple tree.

homes. Those native Americans are of the old stock that first made the country great.

In addition many foreigners of the higher and better type have moved into the State and become citizens. The bad element has remained away. A study of the foreign born, increase shows that there is nothing to be feared. A handful of undesirable may have gone in but the others will leaven the but the others will leaven the whole.

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(Creatissed from Page One)—
other engagement. Mr. Nolen will
remain in the city until Saturday.
The planner will leave Saturday
for Spartanburg, where he will
confer with the City Planning
Commission of that city. He
states that the report for Spartanburg will be completed within
about 30 days. Ordinances have
aiready been passed in the South
Carolina city for the widening of
main sireets and for other work,
he asserts, and Spartanburg resites, has issued renders for the construction of two 35,000 ton butleships. This is in accordance with the Washington agreement by the was the last surviving son of Parson' william G. Brownlow, War Givenor of Tennessee, and who also at in the linite States Senate and earlier when it makes you can like a hunleship surface of the clop years an efficial of the Foetoffice Department in Washington.

V SYNOD CREATES NEW SECRETARY ON STEWARDSHI

Continued from Page One —
The Lottle Walker Building erect and furnished by the women at cost of \$55,000 is a magnife dormitory for 100 girls. It has cently been dedicated with elaborate ceremonies.

Rumple Hall has been remodes and a large diving room and Co and a large dining room and plete kitchen added. And Annie Louise College has been

modeled by Mrs. Hall of Dur There are 14 brick buildings they are planning for a be building, a new dormitory boys and home for teachers. This afternoon there was warm and lengthy debate the recommendation of the sardship committee to appropriately to the stranger of stewardship and office expensions. to be raised by assessments Synodical and Presbyterial be lent funds, but it finally passe



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the recent strike, and was treated with contempt by both factions."

The present administration was arraigned on charges of broken promises and utter inability to cope with existing conditions.

emounted. One of the detectives good by her and the other went of the crab apple tree and flushed searchlight extended at arm's each on himself, so that it was ertain Mrs. Gibson's recognition

ith you?" She replied with a od natured laugh. "Thank you, I'm not afraid of the dark, n not afraid of man, God or