PAGE WILL QUIT POLITICS BECAUSE HE ADJUTANT GENERAL GERMANS GAIN MORE DOCTORS OF SECOND THERE IS NOTHING NAME AN AVENUE IN CANNOT AGREE WITH WILSON; THE FIGHT OF SOUTHERN STATE GROUND IN ASSAULT DISTRICT MEET IN WRONG WITH SEC'Y NORTH'N PART CITY ON M'LEMORE RESOLUTION ON IN HOUSE ASSIST'NT TO BAKER ON BIG STRONGHOLD KINSTON WEDNESD'Y OF WAR N. D. BAKER FOR

German-American Alliance Conducting Lobby, Startling Statement of New York World-Sherwood of Ohio Follows Tarheel's Example and Says He Will Give Up Politics—Cabinet Discusses International Situation— Pou Opens Debate In House Before Thronged Galleries-North Carolinian Warns Against Bringing Americans Into Contempt Before the World-Destiny of the Parties Is Involved

(By the United Press)

Washington, March 7.—The cabinet today discussed the future negotiations of America with Europe on the submarine issue. The President told the members of the observations of Colonel House. Secretary Lansing gave Carolina, Alabama and Florida have translations of appendices to the German memorandum charging Great Britain with having ordered merchantmen to attack submarines. The President is understood to have said that both Berlin and London are determined ment. The nomination was sent to to pursue their blockades relentlessly.

Sherwood to Follow Page of North Carolina.

Washington, March 7.-Representative Sherwood of Ohio announced today that he was following Page's policy, and would withdraw from politics because he cannot agree with the President.

House Fight Started at 11.

The House fight on the McLemore resolution was launched when a rule providing for its consideration was called up by Representative Pou. The galleries and floor were packed. Pou opened the debate, saying the McLemore resolution presented a square issue. It can't pass, he said, to bring in contempt before every civilized man in the world the American nation. Is it human to bring mercial interests of Germany, though hill, the village of Bethincourt, the the world to stand such a doctrine as warning Americans to travel at their own risk, he asked.

Page's Action Proof of Seriousness of Situation.

Washington, March 7.-The destiny of politicians and parties is involved in the House vote on the merchantmen decree. Announcement that Representative Page of North Carolina would retire from politics as one result of the fight, because he cannot vote for the Presidentstirred members today to realize the seriousness of the situation. The vote may mean defeat for the administration.

German-American Alliance Backing Opposition?

New York. March 7.-The World today printed a story alleging that the Gore-McLemore resolutions are being backed by the National German-Alliance. It is being commented on widely. It names Alphonz Keolble, attorney, head of the clearing house of the alliance, and declares that T. L. Marsalis, a real estate man, is the leading lobbyist directing the work at Washington. A long list of congressmen is printed in connection with the proposition to warn Americans off armed ships, and the proposition to warn Americans off armed ships, and the World claims that the Alliance wants to defeat Wilson, put an embargo on munitions and prohibit reserve banks subscribing to war loans.

Debate On the Resolution.

Washington, March 7.-Representative Campbell, Republican, of the Rules Committee, followed Pou in the McElmore debate. He said the McElmore rule had not been given a square vote. Representative Harrison, Demicrat, said it was ridiculous to think that the President wants war. Chiperfield, Republican, said the President's policy meant war or humiliation. Representatives Gardner and Bennett, Republicans, followed. Mann, the Republican leader, said he favored the warning. Tabling for the McLemore resolution meant an invitation to Americans to travel on armed ships.

HOOSIERS SAY THE NEW PRIMARY KEEPS POORER MEN OUT OF POLITICS

Indianapolis, March 7 .- Placing in operation today for the first time their new state-wide primary law, Indiana voters went to the polls (to choose candidates for the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties. Prior to the primary it became evient that the law is unpopular among the candidates. Several candidates who withdrew from the contest stated that the primary law necessitated elaborate and expensive campaigns for the nomination, which prohibited office seeking by the man of moderate means. Some of them have estimated that each of the New, Goodrich and Watson campaigns has been fin-anced at not less than \$100,000 cost.

The second choice voting clause of

BULLETINS

(By the United Press) FRENCH AIRMEN BOMB METZ.

The Hague, March 7.-French air squadrons have bombarded the Metz forts and German ammunition trains en route to the Verdun front, says advices. ZEPPELIN VICTIMS

NUMBERED THIRTEEN.

London, March 7.-Thirteen persons were killed in Sunday's zeppelin raid. The revised statement says ninety bombs were dropped. No military damage was done, it is said, in denying German reports that the Hull naval base was damaged.

aplicated ballots. It prevented the use of voting machines. It was estithe law, designed to insure nomina-tions at the primaries, has caused will be consumed in making the offi-cial count.

States Mentioned—Clevelander Leaves for Capital Wednesday-Senate Favorable to Appointment

(By the United Press) Cleveland, March 7 .- Newton D Baker, having accepted the secretaryship of war, will leave tomorrow for Washington.

Nomination of Baker to Senate. Washington, March 7 .- It is expected that the assistant secretary of war will be a Southerner and an easterner, probably a national guardsman. The adjutant generals of North been recommended. Confirmation of Baker's appointment as secretary is expected to be made late today. The Senate is favorable to the appointthe Senate at 12:30.

GERMANY REGARDS THE PRESIDENT AS ENEMY

And Citizens of America as Lukewarm Friends to Empire-Business Interests Desire a More Vigorous Submarine Campaign-Correspondent Finds Sentiment on Subject Is Unanimous

By CARL W. ACKERMAN,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Berlin, March 7 .- The big comdesiring to avoid a break with America, favor a more vigorous submarine warfare than has been waged since the outbreak of the war. The sentiment is almost unanimous, I learned upon a visit to the Leipsic Fair.

The Germans say the President is the enemy of Germany, and that the people of America are but passive friends.

Fall-Prizes Offered for Baby Week Meeting In West End Tonight

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

At 7:30 P. M.-Address in Caswell Cotton Mills office, West Kinston, by Miss Newton, community nurse, on "How to Bathe, Clothe and Feed the Baby."

The attendance at Monday's Baby Week meeting, held in the Atkinson Memorial Presbyterian church, on Independent street at 4 o'clock, was large. Dr. Zeb. V. Moseley, secretary of the Lenoir County Medical Socie-Prevention."

above. Interested persons had or if not then, during the fall fair.

COTTON FUTURES TOOK

futures quotations were:

	Open	2
March	11.53	g
May		
July	11.97	B
October	12.15	Š
December		

the Immediate Vicinity of Verdun

FROM A NEW DIRECTION

Offensive Continues, But Allies Think Attackers Will Give Up Attempts Soon-German Populace Becoming Impatient

London, March 7 .- The jaws of the German army closed tighter about Verdun last night. The enemy smashed simultaneously with its right and left, and is squeezing the French.

Berlin, March 7 .- The Germans have captured the town of Fresnes, southeast of Verdun, together with 300 prisoners, it is said officially.

Paris, March 7 .- Continuing the mash against Verdun from the northwest, the Germans have captured Hill 265, near Rengeville, it is officially admitted. They advanced under cover of an intense bombardment. They stormed with the same force which captured Forges, The Germans are now bombarding the French position on Goose Hill, a mile south of the new ground, and are preparing to renew infantry assaults. The French still hold the summit of the wooded regions in the eastern part of Corbeaux Forest and the Comires

German People Impatient.

London, March 7.-Checked in the northern drive on Verdun, the Germans are trying to break the defenses by northwest attack. They have cap- locksville and Vanceboro are expectbattering the French position on ball league. Goose Hill with artillery. The French are replying energetically. The impression is growing that the checks north are possibly the forerunners of is impatient over the delay, say Dutch advices in the newspapers, inspired by the asking of patience by the western commanders.

City's Finest Youngsters. WILL MAKE THE RUN AGAINST C. KITCHIN

Republican District Convention Held Here-Duncan In City, But Did Not Bother With Affairs of the District, "Stated"

The Republican congressional convention of the Second district was ty, made the address, having for his held here from 2 to 3 this afternoon. subject "Baby Diseases, Causes and All the counties were represented. of W. H. Hughes on Warren street. The convention named D. W. Pat-Today's meeting will be held in the rick of Greene county delegate to the system. evening in West Kinston, as outlined National convention; J. E. Wood of Kelford, alternate; endorsed Mack sought to arrange a baby contest for M. Ferguson of Halifax county for the latter part of the week, but it elector at large, J. G. Gaskill of was stated today that nothing could Tarboro for Congress, and W. James be done for the present. The contest Jordan of Greene for Commissioner may be held later or in the spring, of Labor and Printing. T. Brad. Brown of Kinston was chosen chairman of the executive committee and W. J. Jordan, secretary.

BIG TUMBLE TODAY E. C. Duncan, the deposed State Not a dozen bales of cotton had business. He was not in the convenpusers," Mr. Duncan remarked, No

Visiting Physicians at Caswell Training School. Leading Professionals to Speak and Read Papers

The program and menu complete for the meeting and dinner at the Caswell Training School Wednesday of the Second District Medical Society has been announced. It fol-

Dr. Ira M. Hardy, toastmaster. Invocation by Rev. C. W. Blanchard; first course; "Our Institution," by Mayor Sutton; second course; 'The Care of Mental Defectives from an Economic Viewpoint," by Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, Greenville; third course; "The Physician and Educator of Eugenics," Dr. K. B. P. Bonner of Morehead City; fourth course; "Surgery, a Hope in Mental Diseases," Dr. D. T. Tayloe of Washington; fifth course; talk by Rev. John H. Griffith; "Our District Medical Society," Dr. W. E. Warren; benediction by Dr. B. W. was appointed First Assistant Direc-

The visiting doctors will witness an entertainment by children of the institution at 10:30 a. m., and dine at 12:30. At 2 the regular session of the Society will be held, at which papers will be read by Dr. D. T. Tayloe, Dr. J. F. Patterson of New Bern, Dr. W. T. Parrott of this city, Dr. Laughinghouse of Greenville, Dr. R. N. Duffy of New Bern; Dr. Geo. E. Kornegay of Kinston and possibly his kindness and enthusiasm, he is, others. The program, it is under-

is president of the society, and Dr. gant, but then, Newton Baker has K. P. B. Bonner of Morehead City,

New Bern, Morehead City, Poltured the village of Forges and are ed to form a four-town amateur base

the collapse of the offensive. Berlin

Ending March 1, Only \$777 Above Insurance Chief Moseley Tells City Council In Report

Fire Chief Tom Moseley Monday night made his annual report to the City Council. It shows that "during the fiscal year ending March 1 only eight actual fires occurrde. The value of the property at risk was \$83,-920. The insurance carried on same was \$64,350; damage sustained, \$13,-037.50; insurance collected, \$12,260 .-50-leaving a net loss of \$777 o n burned property not insured.

"The two chief items constituting the loss were a cotton fire at the Kinston Cotton Mills and the residence which was out of reach of the water "Building permits have been issued

during this period for buildings amounting in value to \$260,000, among which were 79 new dwellings, business houses, principal alterations. etc." Included in the new buildings were the postoffice, the Hunter building, the new dwelling of Messrs. J. C. Hood, Charles Sanders and others. "The Fire Department," says the report, "is in good condition, and its leader, was here, he said for prviate those of the departments of any of ceived this evening when his horse the cities of the State, even though became frightened at a passing autobeen sold here today by 2 o'clock. The tion, it was stated. A reporter men- not nearly so expensively equipped best price was II cents. New York tioned Butler and Mr. Duncan laugh- as most. The men on active daily river bridge, while the horse was go ed heartfly at someone's rejoinder duty at both stations are 'up to the ing at a good rate of speed. Colonel ed heartily at someone's rejoinder duty at both stations are up to the minute, and giving most efficient and that the newspaper man was the first that the newspaper man was the first satisfactory service. The equipment but he fell violently to the ground, eral days ago by Dr. Melton Clark, the city Ministerial Association to-

Heads of Militia In Three Take Hill 265 and a Town In Five-Course Dinner for the Rev. John H. Griffith of Was for Years "Beloved This City Was at School and College With the

Clevelander, and Says He

Is An Almost Ideal Man

Rev. John H. Griffith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal parish, knows Newton D. Baker, the new Secretary of War, well. The Cleveland man, until recently mayor of the Ohio city, was a classmate of Mr. Griffith's at the Episcopal High School near Alexandris, Va., during the sessions of 1887 to 1889, and they were also fellow-students at Washington and Lee University, where Mr. Baker stud-

ied law. Mr. Griffith says: "Newton Baker graduated in arts at Johns Hopkins' in 1892, and in law at Washington and Lee in 1894. He practiced law in his native town of Martinsburg. in Grover Cleveland's cabinet. Then he went to Cleveland, O., and in 1902, tor of Law, and in 1903, was made Director of Law by Mayor Johnson Later on, in 1913, he was elected City Solicitor, and to this office he was re-elected in 1905, 1907 and in 1909. Twice he has served as Mayor of Cleveland.

"Baker has a charming personality. He is not only a great lawyer. but was a good man, an able official and a wise politician. Sound in ideas, high in principle, and attractive fo He was known at college to never stood, is yet subject to slight changes. have said an unkind word about any Dr. W. E. Warren of Williamston one, which sounds somewhat extravabeen extravagant with his kindness. In appearance he is boyish, with a face indicative not only of character, but of striking intellect. His power of speech easily won for him in his school and college days the term, 'the boy orator.' Today his oratory is classed as of the new school. In 'flandoodle' with which so many senseless periods have been rounded out on the stump by the bawling and blowing politicians of the old school. As a speaker he is graceful, simple convincing and courteous, and with it all is a 'charm' of accurate expression which so few have. His taste is artistic, fond of literature and music, with a fine curiosity about all life and an unselfish wish to make life Loss During 12 Months better and more beautiful."

MINISTER SAYS LIQUOR INTERESTS BACK GIRL WHO IS ACCUSING HIM

(By the United Press)

Oroville, Cal., March 7 .- The Rev. Madison Slaughter, Baptist pastor of Chico, was slated for trial here today on the first of five indictments charging him with misconduct with fifteen year old Gertrude Lamson, daughter of a member of his congregation. Slaughter insists he is the victim of trumped up charges on the part of liquor interests, who, here and elsewhere have sought, he says, to "get" him. On the other hand, the girl claims her charges are true, though her parents publicly announced that they did not credit her story, and have stood firmly by the minister. The girl says the alleged misconduct occurred on Slaughter's ranch.

COL. NARRON, JOHNSTON LAWYER, FATALLY HURT

Smithfield, March 6 .- Col. John A. Narron died at his home here torecord compares favorably with night at 11 o'clock from injuries remobile and ran away just beyond the person to mention Butler all day. is kept in good shape, and we hope striking the side of his face and frac"Dan Patrick's got a new pair of to continue to give a creditable account of our ability to handle fires brain. Col. Narron was 50 years old further attempt to interview him was that may occur in the future as in field bar, the past." the tone of Dr. Charle's surmon, which field bar,

Citizen," Is Read Into Aldermen's Records

TO BORROW MORE MONEY

Council Takes Up Proposition of Durham Bank for Loan of \$100,000-Nothing But Avenues North of Blount Street Now

City Council at its regular meetng for March, Monday night, voted o borrow from the First National Bank of Durham a second hundred thousand dollars to be expended on the present municipal improvements, pending the sale of the bonds to cov-W. Va., and was private secretary to er the work. The Durham bank ofthe late William L. Wilson when that fered the city six months' time on the gentleman was Postmaster-General \$100.000, for four per cent., the money remaining in the bank until all is checked out to draw interest at the same rate. "Cheap money," was the opinion of members of Council. Attorney J. G. Dawson advised with the members on the proposition. Advertisement of bonds is to be made late in this week in a New York publication.

lication. The cost of the work in February was \$21,783.76.

A special meeting of Council on Saturday night to hear petitions for more street paving was decided upon. The Mayor expected to be out of the city during the middle of next week, and there was some little opposition to holding the extra session on the 13th, Monday, so Saturday was agreed upon as a compromise.

Lenoir and Washington streets are

now avenues. Street Commissioner Webb is responsible. No legal entanglements will result, as deeds, etc., will not eb affected. Mr. Webb did not like the idea of having two streets in a whole covey of As the result of his motion all the streets running East and West North of Blount street are now avenues. There was another Lenoir-already a Lenoir avenue-up in the Rhodes Hill section. Dr. Ira M. Hardy spoke to the Aldermen. "There was a man about 30 years ago who was intensely interested in this little village of ours," he said. or some such words. "He planted many trees on several streets. He loved to plant trees in people's yards." That patriotic Kinstonian was the late Rev. Israel Harding, for a score of years an Episcopal minister here, and member of a noble family. Alderman Webb was greatly interested. He would prefer, he said, naming a longer and better-known street for such a distinguished and useful person, but, with the Mayor's and Board's consent, had read into the records that Lenoir avenue should be Harding avenue, in honor of Rev. Mr. Harding, a long and useful citizen. There was considerable talk of street extensions. with postponement for investigation, tabling, etc., of all matters in that

A request for wagon scales on an asphalted street, Heritage, was deferred until the next meeting.

Council decided that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad should comply mmediately with the request that it pave between its track and at crossings, on streets, paved or to be paved, with materials equally as good as those used by the city. Another leiter will be sent the railroad, couched in polite language, but effectual, it is

Ail the members of Council were present at the session.

GREENSBORO PREACHERS OPPOSED TO DANCING

Greensboro, March 6 .- Following day adopted resolutions urging church members not to dance and approving