IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

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THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

land Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

Foreign-

The decisions of the London repa. States consul at Tampico. rations conference, the occupation of | The ban prohibiting withdrawais of proved by the French chamber of dep- the prohibition commissioner. uties by a vote of 491 to 66.

been grossly misquoted. He opines state traffic. for controversy,

Andrew Bonar Law has resigned man, ambassador to Spain. from the British cabinet, giving ill health as the reason.

was inaugurated in Dublin with three ish admiralty. attacks on military lorries.

Talaat Pashafi former grand vizier grounds. and minister of finance of Turkey. The senate has confirmed the re was shot to death.

peace conference at Riga March 15. tariff commission. The treaty was signed March 18.

is filed against homestead hand within ment of bombing maval vessels untwo years after proofs of entry are filed der approximate wartime conditions the homesteaders shall receive an un- that scores of them have suggested disputed tillte to the land has been that the fleet be allowed to fire back upheld in a recent decision of the Su- at the planes with anti-aircraft guns.

tions demands.

According to dispatches to French newspapers from Petrograd the Bolsheviki have put down the rebellion at Kronstadt and Petrograd. It is stated that 2,500 deserters were summarily shot.

Partial elections will be held in Cuba March 15, regardless of the action of the Liberal party's executive committee in calling upon its representatives of election boards to refuse to carry out their duties of office, the president of the central electoral board states.

Seven Sinn Feiners were recently ning fight with British soldiers.

Washington-

President Harding has asked Attoreral prison at Atlanta for violation of espionage act.

Edward C. Finney of Kansas has been given a recess appointment as first assistant secretary of the interior. William S. Spry, former governor of I'tah, has been given a recess ap-

pointment as commissioner of the general land office. D. H. Crissinger has taken the oath

rency and automatically becomes a member of the federal reserve board. He is from Marion, Ohio,

National Farmers Educational and Co- rians at Charlotte, N. C. Operative Union, dropped a rhetorical bombshell on the ears of the Wash- New York, won a divorce from her ington public recently when he charge husband, Marshall A. Neilan, movie erful assistant government" in Washington, made up of the representathe vitals of American "democracy." and women employed in these bureaus, come effective immediately. stating that they were more capable ture in the country.

shortly from active negotiations which | Charged with playing hookey to have been instituted by the Greek gov- vend drugs. Paul Sprofka, a 15-yearernment with the state department old schoolboy, has been taken to the through the Greek legation in Wash. children's court, New York, for arington.

Approximately five thousand army promotion nominations, including the New York by Ivan Narodny, the Rusrank of captain, submitted by President Wilson before the change in ad-

The commissioner general of immiter Husband of Johnsbury, Vt., he self to currency from a cage in the having been nominated by the presi- Birmingham (Ala.) First National bank

The nomination of Dr. C. E. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio, President Hard. med with customers, escaped, ing's personal physician, to be a brignd er general in the medical reserve corps of the army, has been confirm. cipal lumber carrying railroads of the

ed by the senate. by, it was to "help his fellows."

Formulation of a treasury policy on ay revision has been started and will he ready for animiliation to congress which it convenes April 11 in exper acasion

The postmaster general has been advised that a negro agent of Hosty Lincoln Johnson, negro Nathand committeeman from Georgia for the Republicans, is busy in Georgia secur ing funds for the Republican cam paign deficit by exacting tribute from postmusters and rural carriers under penalty of losing their jobs.

The United States government has senat a note to Panama and Costa What is Taking Place in The South- Rica demanding that they settle their

> Ernest F. Small, Will Roper and S. Brown are reported to have been murdered in Mexico on the 10th of March. The report comes from the United

Dusseldorf and other German cities whisky from honded warehouses inand the application of the allied eco-solar as it affects retail druggists will nomic penalties on Germany were ap- be lifted April 1, it is announced by Freight rates on cotton, cotton lin

Lord Lee, first lord of the British ters and brick within the state of admiralty, declared recently that his Georgia fixed by the state authorities reference to the United States in his were ordered by the interstate comdiscussion of naval matters at a meet- merce commission recently to be raising of naval architects in London had ed April 23 to levels in effect in inter-

that the difference between England's | The West Virginia delegation in formula and America's is too slight congress are urging the president to make I, T. Mann, West Virginia coal

22 amount to 91,186,869 pounds gross St. Patrick's Day this year was the and \$2,479,000 pounds net, it has been saddest ever observed in Ireland. It announced by the first lord of the Brit-

A thoroughbred Jersey cow has been British factories are humming turn- offered President Harding by W. A. | Meat Strike Rests in Conference ing out Russian orders as a result of Brewerton of Jersovville, Ill., but it is the trade agreement recently entered doubtful if he can accept because there into between England dand Russia. is no cow stable on the white house

bury, a western suburb of Berlin. He member of the interstate commerce RAIL BOARD HAS ITS PROBLEM was recently asassinated in Charlotten- nomination of Mark W. Potter to a commission

Poland and Russia concluded their has been confirmed a member of the Thom O. Marvin of Massachusetts

Army aviators have become so en-The law providing that if no protest thusiastic over the proposed experi-

One of the first actions to be taken strike of the labor difficulties exist-The German reichstag has given conjunctively by the navy department ing in the meat-packing industry, the government a vote of confidence and the shipping board, when the per- lodge in the mediation-arbitration efin its rejection of the allied repara- sonnel of the latter body is determined, forts of the United States government. will be the formation of a national pol- Secretary of Labor Davis, aithough fcy to insure a fuel oil supply for the new to his position, has been brought United States navy and merchant mad quickly into a realization of its re-

> as so delicate as to permit a physis the people that he is the right man cian in one city to make a stethosco- in the right place, he is neglecting no ple study of the heart action of a pa- effort to bring about an adjustment tient hundreds of miles away, was re- of the trouble which threatens one of cently demontsrated to a group of army the most important items of the naand civilian medical men at the army tions good supply. signal corps laboratories.

> has been nominated to be fourth as ployees are in a mood to attempt a sistant postmaster general.

hor of Harvey's Weekly, is slated by mediation conference at Washington. killed near Mobili, ireland, in a run- the president to be ambassador to the there is a distinctly optimistic phase court of St. James, London,

Domestic-

England, through her trade agree- The five fire insurance companies ceeding is occurring under such im ments signed with Russia, will be which entered Mississippi for the portant government auspices, warrants come the middleman for American transaction of business after 167 old assumption that it will be more readily goods sent to Russin-and get most line companies withdraw , following productive of results than if left simof the profits, says Senator France the filing of a billion dollar anti-trust ply to negotiations between the packof Maryland, leader of those Repub- suit against them by the state reve- ers and their employees. In the latter licans favoring resumption of United one agent, have been made defendant event, with both sides thoroughly stiff-

ney General Daugherty to review the dent of the Louisville and Nashville as showing how the present adcase of Eugene V. Debs, in the fed. railroad company, a former office boy, ministration proposes to deal with the ton H. Smith, deceased.

An almost unanimous vote in favor of a national strike in the packing in mai conditions. dustry was east throughout the country, according to Chicago union officials. Definite returns will be given ods of eliminating similar difficulties out later.

Frank Gunsaulus, 65, nationally known writer, educator and lecturer, recently died in Chicago, of heart trouof office as comptroller of the cur- ble. He was head of the Armour in- labor conditions by separating the stitute of Technology. S. C. McFarland of the Pittsburg

Charles S. Barrett, president of the ephone to address a session of Rota- each division to be subdivided into Mrs. Gertrude Bambrick Neilan of ployees.

ed the existence of "a new and pow- producer, alleging illight relations between him and Blanche Sweet. Three coal mines of the Woodward number of delegates to both board and

tives of varied interests, and stated Coal company have resumed work, councils. that these bureaus were knawing at giving employment to 900 men. These mines are in Alabama. It is announc-He admitted the ability of the men ed a 25% reduction in wages will be-

Every night since he killed his wife than congressmen and senators, be and their unborn child last June, Carl interest. These recommendations cause they had been specially trained Wanderer has talked with her spirit, and equipped for their "work," and said according to testimony given by Dr. they knew every street, lane and alley Harold D. Singer, Chicago allenist, at of official Washington, as well as be Wanderer's trial, who says Wandering in touch with every state legisla- er's experiences are undoubtedly real to arbitration. Unlow labor officials and that he is nerfectly same.

Recognition of the Greek govern- Fire and casualty insurance has inment of King Constantine by the creased enormously because of the in-United States is expected to result flation in values and structures erected during the war period.

> Concealed in his books, raignment. the police found a supply of narcotics.

An invitation has been received in sian dancing master and author, to go Immediately to Kronstadt to take ministration, have been confirmed by charge of the anti-Belshevist rebellion

> Using the crook of his walking cane recently just before the closing hour and, while the banking hous ewas jam-

Hardwood lumbermen and timbermen and executive officials of the prin-South met in Memphis, Tenn., recently in a short talk before the National to discuss readjustment of freight Press club on "hobby night," Presi- rates on forest products which hard- duction of about 100,000 from the A chain of employment agencies opdent Harding said if he had any hob- wood producers declare imperative, especially on low grade timber.



Baron Kijuro Shidebara, Japanese ambassador, and his staff. 2-Commissioner General of Immigration W. W. Husband succeeds A. Caminetti, Those in the picture are (left to right, standing); Samuel Gompers, Jr.; E. J. Henning, the new assistant secretary of labor; T. V. Powderly, division of information; A. Caminetti; Alfred Hampton, assistant commissioner general; James J. Davis, secretary of labor; W. W. Husband. 3-Deanis Lane, secretary-neasurer Analyzamated Mean Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America.

man, ambassador to Spain. The British naval estimates for 1921- NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

of Packers, Union Chiefs and Government Officials.

Congress Plans Early Consideration of Tariff and Tax Matters-Germany an Enigma-Allies' Tariff Experiment Interesting-Dim Outlook of Peace in Ireland.

By E. F. CLIPSON. Hopes for a settlement without spensibilities. In order that he may An amplifying apparatus, described get off on the proper foot and show

Although the result of the strike Harry Hilton Billany of Maryland ballot leaves no doubt that the emcomplete tieup and gives their repre-It is stated that George Harvey, ed- sentatives a powerful weapon in the in the willingness shown by both sides to take part in that conference. It justment, and the fact that the proin a similar action at Jackson, Miss. necked, a strike would be the logical Wible L. Mapother, first vice presi- outcome. The affair has great portent was recently elected to succeed Mil. larger phases of capital and labor strife, particularly as relating to the cost of living and the return to nor-

An important development of the controversy pointing to possible methin the future, is the announced offer of some of the larger packers to democratize their plants. The proposal is to give employees a voice in plants into general divisions covering the principal products, matters of pro-Rotary club employed the wireless tel- duction and mechanical departments, voting precincts of about 300 em-The employees are to elect delegates to a divisional council which shall in turn choose delegates to a general plant conference board. while the company names an equal

It is proposed that the board shall make recommendations on employment, wages, working conditions, safety, sanitation, recreation, transportation and other matters of mutual when concurred in by a majority of the board are to be regarded as decisions binding on plants affected. In the case of a tie, the matter may go ply with the order persists. deceive the employees, disrupt the unions and substitute a shop union controlled by the companies.

The government railroad labor board has a problem in considering the great mass of data and in adjusting present difficulties, and others sure the railroads and their employees over announced reductions in wages, Shippers and organizations representing the public are demanding a voice in the hearings. The big question is similar to the one agitating the packing industry, although no immediate agunda in the hope of affecting other large and grievous,

according to an estimate received by

strike is threatened. The earning | countries to the point of exercising sheets of the railroads show that they pressure for relief. need more revenue. There is pro-

low rail carnings is said to be due unusual economic method—the appli- of education in improving the smaller College, Raieigh, did not get going beto high freight tariffs which discour- cation of tariff principles to war prob- normal schools, providing more Raffrond officials contend that reflef should start with lower pay rolls. piled on such an extensive scale. The ing and supervision of the public Naturally, the employees cannot see it. Union officials claim that the rail- ing a forcible but otherwise penceful roads are purposely loading up the occupation of a conquered nation, ex laid the foundation for teacher train joint finance committees of the house ratirond labor board with complaints orcising a supervision over its trade and cases so that there will be a and industries, and collecting in the and therefore it has become necessary long delay in adjudicating the present form of duties-sanctions is the dip to broaden the work of the board. In and by Col. J. Van Metts, adjutant question, while in the meantime the lomatic word used to cover the ramil- order to do that it was necessary to general of the state and was turned roads get the benefits of the wage reductions ordered. The whole thing is rations demanded, so acute and at the same time so involved, that it is very likely to be a

that he will call the sixty-seventh congress into extraordinary session April thoritative sources that the President approves the proposal of Republican feature of this legislation will be a valuation of imports on a domestic instead of a foreign basis,

early date.

Any tariff legislation is almost certain to be of a preliminary nature as the vast number of schedules to be dealt with in a permanent bill will require many weeks' considerationprobably into the middle of the summer. One of the talked about features of the preliminary bill is an emergency tariff on agricultural prodnets. The administration has not been authoritatively committed to this indicates a desire for a reasonable ad- provision although it has strong support in influential Republican circles. consideration; immediately after, if not before, the temporary tariff bill.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has started out on the program of accomplishment the "do-things" plan, which his friends predicted he would inaugurate. One of the first problems be has tackled is that of broadening the possibilities of American manufacturers in foreign countries, a necessity if Uncle Sam's ships are to be kept in employment. Mr. Hoover has been meeting with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an affillation of chambers of commerce and boards of trade all over the country, with a view to closer co- and its desire to placate other na- says that none of the companies operation between his department and the various trade and commerce organizations. Also, it is the intention of the secretary to create an advisory committee for each of ten or twelve chief groups of industries. It will be the purpose of each committee to form a direct connection between the particular industries and the foreign agents of the Department of Com-

Beyond the fact that Bavaria has defied the allied powers in refusing to disband its civilian military organizations and that the Berlin releasting has tabled the order designed to coerce Bayaria, there has been little change in the German situation. The action of the Bavarian leaders and the reichstag was taken despite reports that France intends to occupy Frankfort and possibly other Important cities if refusal to com-

The whole German attitude to the ably disposed to let the questions solve | favor postponing action on peace un German government to map out a

If the German government has no an increase in freight rates, as much as the entire matter is largely one of ment and appropriated about \$650. of the current business depression and | economics, it will be solved by an | 000 to be expended by the State board speciacle then arises of victors mak-

embargo through the nearby neutral untions. Already a modified President Harding has announced blockade has been suggested, along with an occupation of all the land borders, extending inward if resist-The turiff and tax programs have lance develops, of Germany. To this not been definitely mapped out, al- end comes an intimation, probably though the statement is made from au- most skillfully steered from Paris, that Poland is ready to invade Germany at a moment's notice. The alcongressional leaders to pass a bill lied Rhineland high commission has preventing the dumping of cheap for- in effect recommended to the council eign goods in the United States. A of the allied nations that tariff schedules shall not be imposed which will section or a special bill placing the crush the industries of the Rhineland \$58,000,000. territory, but shall have a punitive effect upon Germany.

country to Germany her economic po- pounds. sition will be improved. In either event an excuse will be presented for Child Entitled to Protestion. further negotiations.

the evacuation of Kronstudt, restoration of a more or less orderly condition in Moscow and the removal of the immediate menace to Petrograd. The operations of the revolutionaries around the latter place were doomed to failure when they falled to take the stronger defenses of the city such as fortress Krasnava Gorka.

The Red government has been suc cessful but its weakened hold is seen in the fact that the revolution movement started among the soldiers and sailors, the forces which made the establishment of the government possible and heretofore have been its strongest adherents.

with which the government is menaced, ment of this law. The commissioner tions is the ratification of peace with Poland and slening of the long disenssed trade agreement with Great Britain. The Russians had been reported as massing heavy forces op posite the Polish frontier and making strong threats of a spring offensive. But now they want peace. In the negotiations with Great Britain, which have been long drawn out and the subject of arbitrary appearance, at least, on the part of the soviet authorities, they have capitulated in several respects, the most important being an agreement to cease all propaganda in other countries. Great in Russian internal affairs.

St. Patrick's day did not usher in the much discussed truce or even important negotiations for peace in Ireland. That such negotiations are not brewing and probable, cannot be stated so positively. Undoubtedly treaty, the reparations program and of the determined stand of the British the allied occupation is that, "we are government and the equally strong apdamned if we comply and danned if thude of the Sinn Fein, some change Complimentary to Appointee. we don't." The difficulties of either in conditions must present itself be themselves along present lines of al- til after the elections of the new frish result in a new Dail Eireann with clear course, its lenders seem inclined | which he would be willing to negotiate to accept conditions as they are and a truce. Meanwhile the state of afassume an attitude of martyrdom, fairs in the unhappy country continues while they make feeble protests to the very bad with the daily toli of mur-League of Nations and continue prop- ders, executions and disturbances

gration will probably be William Wal- for a rake, a negro calmiy helped him- GETTING WORK FOR VETERANS | after January 1 last, and the Legion | say the Legion officials. The Legion of the last of th reports state there is promise of furth- has been instrumental in obtaining American Legion Successful in its Ef-The survey of the national situation | migration of unemployed men toforts to Connect Ex-Soldiers on which these figures are based was | ward the great industrial centers and With Needed Jobs.

made by the American Legion Week- has encouraged a movement from cit-New York.-There were 400,000 vet- ly, official publication of the Legion, les to the farms. It has demanded erans of the World war out of work | which states that the unemployment | that workers who left their positions in the United States on March 1 last, situation, as affecting the veterans, to go to war should enjoy seniority "appears to have taken a turn for the

the American Legion. This is a re- better." "peak" of more than 500,000 jobiess erated by the Legion in every state returned veteran to get back to his ex-service men in the country shortly has done much to relieve the situation, old stride, in industry.

work for veterans, in discouraging the rights on a par with those of military nge who stayed at home.

Nearly a year is required for the

LAST LEGISLATURE PROVIDED REVENUE TO INCREASE THE SALARIES OF TEACHERS.

EXPANSION OF DEPARTMENT

The Sum of \$650,000 Will be Expended by the State Board Improving the Smaller Normal Schools.

Raleigh.

"The general assembly made generous provision for the public schools," said Dr. E. C. Brooks, superintendent of public instruction, in giving out a summry of the legislation affecting the free schools. "It provided revenue the teachers and provide for all who Senator Gallert a debt of gratitude." improve themselves in service. We will have for teachers' salaries next | No Time for Ex-Soldiers. year around \$2,000,000 or nearly a million and a half more than the amount available this year,

"The general assembly provided nounced opposition to obtaining it by other plan in the back of its head and also for an expansion of the depart ing for free tuition and help obtaining lems-not an entirely new method, but money for high schools, and providone which never before has been ap- ing more liberally for teacher trainschool system.

ing and the certificate of teachers and senate by Col Albert L. Cox. presfications of the transaction-the repu- take the place of the state board of down cold. examiners and the institute conduc-It will be interesting to watch the tors. These two departments are the methods by which the allies shall pre- division of teacher training and the subject of congressional action at an vent German goods escaping the tariff division of the certification of

Partial Losses by Farmers. Farmers in North Carolina lost a total of \$168,000,000 by reason of price shrinkage in cotton and tobacco crops of 1920 alone as compared with the

1919 crops and prices. The 1919 cotton crop of \$32,000 hales brought approximately \$154,000,-000 at the current price of 36 cents while the 1920 crop of 840,000 bales at 15 cents brought only approximately

The 1919 tobacco crop, on the other hand, with the average price ranging The piebiscite in Upper Silesia is around 50 cents, brought a total of expected to affect the situation. If \$163,000,000 for the 326,000,000 pounds Germany loses that rich territory she | while the 1920 crop, with prices dropwill be in position to claim still ped to 21 1-2 cents give a return of farther her inability to meet the repa- only \$90,515,000 for its increased acrerations. If the election throws the age and its production of 421,000,000

"Every child born in North Carolina is entitled to the legal protection Russla's revolution seems to have of having its berth registered, and evbeen checked temporarily at least, with ery effort will be made to see that the aw in this respect is enforced." the statement made at the office of the state board of health in connection with the announcement of the conviction of a physician in three cases. Dr. V. W. Leggett, of Hobgood, is the latest one to have his attention forcefully called to the requirements of the law.

Blue Sky Stock Sales Reduced.

This generation will not again see blue-sky stock sold in such large quantities as it was sold last year, in the opinion of Insurance Commis sioner Stacev W. Wade, whose de-As indicative of the seriousness partment has charge of the enforcewhose licenses were cancelled at the beginning of this year have applied for reinstatement under the new law.

Total February Fire Loss.

estimates made from reports to the in Washington. An order was recent with a total loss of \$617,000.

Adopt Suggestions of Governor.

Members of the newly appointed superintendent; George R. Smithfield, chief clerk; S. J. Bushbee, warden; and Dr. J. H. Norman, pri- and expensive procedure," the state son physician

strong agencies are working toward Warden Sales and his choce is by March 9th. To accore alochol, drugdenounce the pinn as one intended to unfulfilled terms of the Versailles the opening of negotiations. In view way of re-election as was that of the gists now deal direct with the federal

Senator R. A. Dewar, of Andrews, course are so prenounced that the fare either side feels like altering its Cherokee county, was appointed by leaders are in a quandary and prob- position. Lioyd George is reported to Governor Cameron Morrison as minority leader of the state budget commission. The appintment of a minor- back to the manufacturers or "take to arise in the near future, between Bed action. In the inability of the parliaments, believing that they will ity more ber on this commission was the consequences." Notices were authorized by an act of the 1921 gen- posted on their buildings a few days

a wise selection reposing trust in your ability to perform the duties incident to the office.

Superintendents to Meet. Dr. E. C. Brooks, superintendent of

meeting of all the county and city suto be held in Greensboro on March 23. The meeting is called to study the new social law and become acquainted with its provisions. Pointing to the school legislation as the most fareaching in hisory. Dr. Brooks asks particular attention to the larger provisions for summer schools, half cost of which in the future will be

paid by the state.

public instruction, issued a call for a

Thanks to Murphy and Gallert,

The members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy desire to make it clear that they divide their cratifude equally between Representative Walter Murphy and Senator of Galliers for their activity in the fight in the recent legislature for inreased pensions for Confederacte suterame, return thanks in equal measure to the leaders in both houses. Mrs. Heary London, chairman of the statutive committee, U. D. C., and Mrs. T. W. Wilson, state president, my in a letter sent out to the state

"A letter was written some days ago to the Rutherfordion Sun in behalf of the U. D. C., of North Carolina expressing our unbounded thanks and gratitude to Hol. Solomon Gallert, for his splendid work for Confederate pensions.

"He introduced in the Senate at different times three bills for increased pensions, and he worked untiringly to this end from the very first of the

"Finally his bill for \$1,000,000 passed the senate and the house and became a law. The veterans, as well as the Daughters of the Confederacy and sufficient to increase the salaries of every woman in North Carolina owe

The legislature that has just adfourned did not waste any time considering measures of importance to ex-soldiers. The Kanipe bill, providan education at the University of North Carolina or at the N. C. State fore it was smothered.

The measure introduced by Representative Gosney of Wake, to approprinte \$5,000 to assist in the production of a history of the Thirtieth Di-"The state heard of examiner has vision was championed before the ident of the Old Hickory association

State Leads in Tobacco.

With a total of 395,060,000 pounds of the farmers' sales of tobacco reported to March 1st and enough in evidence to make 420,000,000 pounds as having been produced in North Carolina last year, averaging 211/2 cents per pound, the Tar Heel state does the imposible. Last April, a prospectus of the intended acreage was published to forewarn the farmers; also a forecast of 415,000,000 pounds was estimated.

Kentucky said: "Impossible," but the evidence is now available.

To Adjust Insurance Matter.

Following a conference between Insurance Commissioner Stacey W. Wade and J. Frank Foosche, secretary of the peanut growers' exchange, who was arrested at the insurance of the North Carolina insurance department for selling stock without a license, it was announced that the hearing of the case, would be continued. It is now believed that a satisfactory adjustment will be made.

Commissioner Young is Appreciated. The general assembly along with its many other forward-looking enactments evidenced approciation of the work of ex-Commissioner Young and the recommendations of Insurance Commissioner Wade by adopting in nearly every instance their recommendations for amendments to old laws, and for most of the additional appropriations needed to keep the ever-growing work of the State Insurance Department up to standard.

Manning Endorses Recent Act.

Attorney General James S. Manning said that there is no doubt about the effectiveness of the bill passed on the last day of the session, wiping out the state building commission, the state architect, and placing the work in the hands of several heads of the state institutions.

State is One of Forty-three.

North Carolina is one of the fortythree states joining in the appeal to The total fire loss in North Caro- the Supreme Court. Attorney General lina during February, exclusive of James S. Manning filed a brief in the broat fires was \$432,000 according to case, but is not attending the hearing state department of insurance. This ly issued deirecting that railroad is a decided reduction from January rates in this state be raised to the Interstate rate basis

Druggist Need Not Apply

"Druggists are no longer required state prison board, meeting for the to secure a permit from the clerk of British agrees on her part not to mix first time, took the onth of office, or the superior court to obtain alcohol ganized, elected E. F. McCulloch, for for medical purposes," says Frederick mer chief clerk of the state prison. O. Bowman, attorney for the North Pou. Carolina Pharmacentical association. "The law requiring this unnecessary ment continues, "was repealed at the Mr. Bushbee has been warden of late session of the legislature, and bethe prison since the death of the late came effective upon ratification, prohibition director,

Fertilizer Buyers are Warned.

Five merchantile establishments at Wake Forest have received warnings to send fertilizer purchased by them ago, signed by "The Farmers' "In making this appointment,' said Friends," and have so far been ignor-Governor morrison in a letter to the ed. Two customers who purchased Cherokee senator, I feel I have made fertilizer from one firm received simflar warnings on the night following the purchases and returned the fertilizer to the dealer.

> Pension Fund Disbursement Auditor Baxter Durham and his force are preparing for the distribu-

tion of the \$1,000,000 pension fund perintendents of schools in the state for the Confederate veterans, authorized by the 1921 session of the general assembly. This will be the largest amount of money ever distributed to the old soldiers in North Carolina, and will, in the opinion of the Daughters of the Confederacy and others actively interested in the welfare of the old soldiers, go a long way towards relieving the needs of the old men, and widows of veterans.