NO. 294.

German Bankers Openly **Defy French Commander**

Directors of the Bank at Dusseldorf Tell General de Proposal For Cabarrus Cottage at the Goutte That the Doors of at the Meeting. the Bank Will Not Be Opened.

PRIVATE BANKS DOING BUSINESS

Reports From Essen State
That General Fosh is Expected to Visit Ruhr During Next Few Days.

That Cabarrus County County Commissioners at its next regular session.

It was pointed out by Will Foll, who brought this matter before the meeting, that Cabarrus County does not have a cottage at the Training School.

The secretary's willingness to make

(By the Associated Press.

Further drastle steps were taken by the French today in their efforts to enforce the reparations payments by their occupation of the Ruhr valley. Fritz Thyssen, son of August Thyssen, leader among the Ruhr coal mag-

nates, resisting the French coercive measures, was arrested with five other leading mine directors. The French have announced that

they would try Herr Thyssen and his associates by court martial for refusing to obey the orders of the occupational anthorities. German bankers in the Ruhr continue to resist the French measures. The directors of the Dyesseldorf branch of the Reichsbank refused to reopen that institu-tion while French soldiers were on the premises

Banks Closed

Duesseldorf, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).-A point blank refusal from the directors of the reichsbank branch here to reopen the bank's doors was delivered to Gen, de Goutte, the cosimander-in-chief in the

The bank will remain closed long as there is a single French soldied in or around the premises," the

directors declared Gen. de Goutte, in replying held the directors personally responsible and informed them the military guard ould be removed only after the bank had reopened its doors for business. It was expected that penalties would

he imposed upon the directors during A majority of the private banks which were closed yesterday, were do-

ing business today. Essen, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—It was reported here this morning that Marsha Foch would ar-

rive in the Ruhr valley during the day.

SAWYER SENTENCED TO THE STATE PENITENTIARY

as Convicted on Charge of Arson-Chatmon Gets 3 Years Sentence. (My the Associated Press.)

Winston-Salem, Jan. 20.-4. Sawyer, former merchant of this city, who was convicted on a charge of was today sentenced by Judge T. J. Shaw to the state prison for a term of eight years. Willie Chatmon, 18, who confessed to burning the building in which Sawyer's harness store was located, and who turned state's evidence, was given a term of

Notice of appeal was given by Sawyer's attorneys and appeal bond was fixed at \$25,000. It is said the bind will be arranged. The defendant Sawyer spent last night in jail, the Judge having ordered him into the custody of the sheriff, following the return of the verdict.

In sentencing the prisoners Judge Shaw spoke at length on the urgent need of an institution in this state for vouthful criminals.

FIVE HUNDRED SPECIAL

Dallas is Charged With Killing Joseph Southwell, During the Rail Strike Last Year.

Wilmington,, N. C. Jan. 20.-rive

hundred special veniremen were ander summons here today for the open of the trial of Hermert E. Datias charged with the killing of Joseph Southwell, an Atlantic Coast Line en ginter during the rail strike last sum

Although an extraordinary targe venire was drawn afterneys expressed doubt that even from it might be select ed the 12 trial jurous as the state was expected to seek rejection of all embject to any members of labor union being permitted to herve.

JOHN P. PARKER, JR., DIED FROM WOUNDS

Received Friday Night When He Was Shot Near Bastrop by Curey Cal-

Monroe, I.a., Jan. 20.—John P. Par-ker, Jr., former sheriff of Ouachita parish, who was shot on the Bastrop road 15 miles from Bastrop last night by Carey Calhoun, of Monroe, died at a local safiatorium here early today without having regained conscious

Redfield Proctor, the new governor of Vermont, is the third member of his family to be honored with the guber-natorial chair, his father, the late Sen-

ator Proctor, and his brother, Fle D. Proctor, having held the office. One of the most treasured possis-sions of the late King Oscar of Sweden was the medal of the French Humane Society. He gained this distinction by his heroism in stopping a pair of runaway horses in the streets of Faris.

RIWANIS MEETING

Erection of a cottage at the Jack-son Training School for Cabarras County boys was the chief matter dis-cussed at the meeting on Friday eve-ning of the Riwanis Club of Concord. The club voted manimously in favor f appointing a committee to confer with a similar committee from the Ro- can representation on the reparations tary Club, and to present this matter

have a cottage at the Training School. is to be taken up at once with the on the commission. proper authorities. Will Full was ap-pointed chairman of the committee.

with Brevard Harris and Jacob Moose as the other two members. The Hotel Committee, Albert Palmer, chairman, reported progress, and

Mr. W. A. Ridenhour, of King's Mountain, was a visitor hi the meet ing, the guest of his brother, Bob Rid-enhour, Sr. I pon his Introduction, Mr. Ridenhour made a short talk, expressing his pleasure at being "back home" again, declaring that Concord is still his "home," although he has

been away from here for the past 27 years. The attendance prize, given by Paris Kidd, was drawn by Tracy N. Spen-

Team No. 6, Fred Shepherd, captain, will be in charge of the program on next Friday evening.

TO EXHIBIT PICTURES

OF UNIVERSITY LIFE Plans Being Made to Get Moving Pic-fure Story of Life at Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 20.-The Asheville and other Buncombe county alumni of the University of North Car-olina have inauguarted a movement to make a motion picture of the institu-

The Banshave been approved by the coard of directors of the General Alumni Association, and a committee. of which George Stephens is chairman has been appointed to promote the pro-There is going to be action in the scenes and the person that sees this film will get a vivid picture of campus

cessions and the crowd of students that rush the post office at mail time. The daily attacks on the dining hall will be displayed. If it snows, snowball battles will be staged for the cam-The amateur theatrical pereraman. formers will give a special show. fact, just as many episodes in the of 2,000 students at the old state institution as can be crowded into the

of the factulty, athletic coaches, star parts of the country. athletics, officers of the students body, street and others.

some students, there will be a scene showing the boys studying. dance, achievements in scholarship, expansion of faculty, library service and be chronicled in figures.

ided to undertake the filming of the VENIREMEN FOR DALLAS CASE Carolinians that have not visited Chapel Hill with activities of the institu-

TEXTILE ORGANIZER HAS CHARLOTTE HEADQUARTERS

Frank McKosky, Vice-President of the United Textile Workers of America,

Is in Charlotte Now. (By the Associated Press,

Charlotte, Jan. 20.-Frank osky, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of Amica, which recently announced that it intended to start a campaign to or-ganize all Southern mill operatives, has been in Charlotte since last week it became known today, and will resent tonight at a meeting of textile n both this state and South Carolina re expected to attend, it was said. Mr. McKosky said he was here at "the urgent request of the workers" the field, but added that when the have requested aid in organiention that the union always has help-

Finger Prints of German Not Those

of Grover C. Bergdott. Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19.—Reports received today from Washington were to the effect that the finger prints of Albert Hoersell, one of the delous characters" taken from German steamer Deutschfeld when she arrived yesterday from Hamburg, do not tally with those of Grever Cleveland Bergdoll, draft

Ernest Thrickow, the other member of the Oeutschfeld's crew detained by

department of justice agents. Soth men still are detained, however.

The escape of two stowaways held aboard the Deutschfeld was reported to the volice today by the steamer's captain, Joseph Proempeier.

NO ACTION YET ON ROBINSON PROPOSAL

Secretary Hughes is Preparing More Data for the Sentor's Plan.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 20.-Additional information on the subject of Ameriamission and anofficial contact with

ed, the speaker continued, that Stan cided yesterday to await additional fired the shot which caused this could be arranged, and the matter thorize full American representation

REPLY OF REV. PERCY GRANT IS AWAITED

Has Been Told to Retract Statement or Send in His Resignation at Once.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 20.—The reply of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension to the letter addressed to him yesterday by Bishop Wm. T Manning, directing that Dr. Grant either correct the remarks he made in morning when he enters his pulpit for the forenoon sermon. Friends of Dr. Grant are said to hold the view that he would refuse either to repudiate his statement that "very few clergymen today who have been educated in the large universities accept the idea that Jesus had the power of God," or to resign, but that he would seek vindica tion of his expressed belief through trial, if charges of heresy are made

gainst him. Bishop Manning's letter called upor liely given of your disbellef in our Lord Jesus Christ, as God and Savour istry of this church."

part of Bishop Manning to have the matter settled without recourse heresy trial, if possible

Legion Establishes Home For Soldiers

Children. Detroit, Jan. 19 (By the Associated Press).—Maintaining the slogan of doing something different every year," the Michigan department of the American Legion is about to establish on a six-acre traca about 20 miles northeast of Flint a home for the children of former service men of the state who either died in the war or who, through war injuries, are unable o provide for the youngsters. When the Michigan department was

organized about three years ago the DYNAMITE EXPLOSION leaders resolved that each year the orpicture will be enacted. leaders resolved that each year the or-Interspersed in all this will be portraits of notables of the University and something that would set it apart the village; the president and members from similar Legion groups in other

The first year saw creation of a welwell known business men of main fare department that is regarded by National Legion chiefs as unique. The And best of all, in the opinion of second year saw established at Camponne students, there will be a scene Custer, near Battle Creek, of the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital, where tubercular former service men receive The institution is operated enother facts about the institution will tirely by the Legion for former service nen. Every employe of the institu-The Asheville and other alumni de tion served during the war. It is the only hospital of its kind in the world. The new venture is regarded Michigan Legionnaires as the most impoetant undertaking so far. hundred orphaned or dependent children are to be cared for. The children are to be divided into groups of from six to ten each and every group will be placed in charge of a "mother These women will be chosen from among the widows of former services men and they will receive their cloth-ing, food and shelter in exchange for caring for the children placed under their charge. The boys and girls will be kept at the home, to be known as The American Legion Billet, until they are 16 years old. They are to be edu-cated in a nearby 12-grade school.

Veterans at Banquet With Their Brider Wilmington Jan. 19 .- Two brides of orkers. Delegates from mill centers 16 and 65, respectively, sat beside their husbands at the annual Confederate veterans' banquet held here today as a memorial to General Robert E. Lee.

They were Mrs. Richard Reeves who was married four weeks ago, and her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hancock, whose matrimonial ventures came ten days later. Mr. Reeves is 81 and Mr. Hancock 84. Both took part in the Civil War as members of a North Carolina infantry regiment.

Maniac With Gun Attacks 8 Women Cleveland, O., Jan. 19.—The search for a rum-crazed gunman, who for three days has caused a reign of terror in the vicinity of Woodland avenue and East 55th street, ended tonight ith the arrest of the maniac after he had shot and probably fataily wounded Mrs. Carmella Coco.

During his rampage the man at-tacked eight women and shot a man when he went to the rescue of a family.

Defeat at the hands of Mile, Lenglen last summer has made ests.
Mallory more eager than ever for another opportunity to try conclusions with the great Suzanne.

DIE IN IRELAND REID'S BODY READY

The Eleven Electrocutions Bring Total Since Last November to 45.

(By the Associated Press.)
Dublin, Jan. 20.—Eleven executions
were carried out in Ireland today. Four persons were put to death at ate Concerning the Sena- Trales, five at Athlone, and two at Limerick

These bring the total executions

since last November 17 to 45. MRS. COMINS SATISFIED MARY KILLED URAY SMITH Danghter in One End of Burke Jail

and Mother in Other Accused of the Crime. Morganton, Jan. 19 - On the the hearing in the Uray Smith nurder case there is still a conflict

of stories. In a cell on the first floor of the Burke county jail Mary and that there are a number of boys a further report became known today I as sticks to her story she told yes-in this county who should be in the after a conference, between him and terday that her mother came back institution, but for whom there is not Semator Lodge, of Masshchusetts, the lafter she started to Glen Alpine on sufficient room. He had been informed chairman of the committee, which described afternoon of the tragedy and young ly County would be willing to join information before taking any action Smith's death. On the opposite sale with Cabarrus in the erection of a on the resolution of Senator Robin of the jail and in an upstairs cell joint cottage for the two counties, if son, democrat, of Arkansas, to an Mrs. Rosa is Collins still bitterly and emphatically denies that she had any idea of who was responsible for her nephew's death until Mary's alleged confession" on Wednesday afternoon Although she has not been allowed to alk to Mary since that afternoon she chows now that her daughter is tellng that she is responsible for the deed. It is a very unusua! state of affairs and whether the hearings tomorrow will throw any new light or

the situation remains to be seen It appears now that the mother will continue to hold to her position of absolute innocence and to break a sermon last Sunday or resign, prob-ably will not be made until tomorrow mony that as she was struggling with mony that as she was struggling with her cousin to keep clean her honor Mrs. Collins returned, they heard her kicking and calling at the door and that she ran away as Uray opened to admit her. She did not see the shooting but heard the shot, she still conends, and saw her mother running

oward the barn. In letters which she wrote today to relatives with whom she expects to find a home after her release for which she confidently hopes, she says that she would never have told the Dr. Grant "to correct annistakably first story but for her mother. To the impression which you have pub-them she told that when Mrs. Collins visited her on Wednesday she was almost forced to make the conior, or if it is not possible for you to do so, then to withdraw from the ministry of this church."

fession that "they wanted me to make," but that after she had thought it out, she decided to tell the truth

Yesterday afternoon to a newspaper correspondent she smilingly said, "I'm quick, I know I am. Why I made us that first tale in about three minutes.

Late today the same corresponden: visited Mrs. Collins to see if by this time the story she might tell would correspond with the sworn statement ber daughter has made. She is a nervous high-strung woman and while she talked was several times on the point of becoming emotional.
"God being my he per, I am as innocent of Uray Smith's murder as
you are," she declared. "Somebody
has scared Mary into telling this last tale and putting the blame on me.

WRECKS TWO BUILDINGS Fifteen Men Buried by Explosion,

(By the Associated Press.) Corbin, Ky., Jan. 20.-An explosion apparently due to dynamite wrecked two-story boarding house here today and buried 15 men in the debris. M. Eifts, of Seviersville, Tenn, and P

Being Seriously Injured.

B. Keltner, of Pulaski, Tenn., were se riously hurt. The others escaped with scratches and bruises. The men were employed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Au thorities are working on the theory thatathe explosion was connected with

the railway shopmen's strike. TWO NEW HOODED MEN HAVE BEEN IDENTIFEID

H. E. Blankenship Says He Recognized Oliver Shipwith and Smith Steven-

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20 (By the Asso ciated Press) .- H. E. Blankenship tes tified today he had identified a truck bearing Lousiana license tag No. 74 657 as the truck he saw on August 24 in which Watt Daniel was a prisoner of hooded men.

Blakenship said two of the masked men he recognized as Oliver Shipwith youngest son of Capt. J. K. Shipwith, head of the Morehouse Parish Ku Klux Klan, and Smith Stevenson.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO BE OUT ON MONDAY

He Continues to Show Improvement Following Severe Attack of Grippe. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 20,-Presider Harding had so far recovered today from an attack of grippe that he hoped to be at his desk Monday. No en-gagements will be made for that day, however, as he has an accumulation of official papers awaiting his return to the executive offices.

On the advice of his physician the

President spent the most of the day lying down in his room.

POWER NOTICE!

Electric power will be off Sunday January 21st, owing to changes which are absolutely necessary on our main line to Southern Power Co. plant. The current will not be off any long-

L A. FISHER, Supt.

FOR FINAL LOCATION

Body Lay in State Until Funeral Hour.-Entire Colony Mourns Death of Noted Screen Star.

(By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—The his papers at body of Wallace Reid, motion picture Dr. Peacock.

etar, was ready to go on its final "lo ation" today. That was the word used to explain his absence to his small son, Billy ly throughout filindom, but it has different meaning in each case.

To the boy it merely means hi his father was out of town making nictures at some scene not readily duplicated at the studio. Billy, who is five years old, and his iny adopted sister Betty, will not at-

end their father's funeral, and an attempt will be made to keep them play at home this afternoon when the last rites are performed. The body was to lie in state today until the funeral at the First Congre- picture theaters were destroyed in the gational Church where joint services were to be held by the Episcopal

NORTHERN MILL INTERESTS SEEK SOUTHERN LOCATIONS

Ready to Invest Hundred Million Dollars if Southern Mill Owners Will

Co-operate. Marion, Jan. 19.-Northern cotton mill interests are ready to place in the south from 500,000 to 1,00,000 spindles, which at a conservative esimate would represent investments of owners will agree to take over and aperate the plants, according to Hugh company and Clinchfield mills, who ins recently returned from New York, where southern mill owners were in touch with the northern interests.

"The liberal laws of North Carolina, which have a tendency to eliminate the radical labor element, is a decided boost for this state," he asserted, but continued by saying that the mills interested in coming south are consider

ing locations in all sections. When asked as to the Appleton mills. Mr. Little said that it has been definitely decided to duplicate the Maswhile Marion business men are making a strong bid for the \$8,000,000 plant, sites have been considered in numerous sections, and engineers are at present engaged in making surgys of the sites under consideration.

Employing from 5,000 to 10,000 emrion be chosen as the southern location, would triple the population of

Steam will be used by the Appleton mills, Mr. Little continued, on account of the dye plant and bleachery, as steam is required to operate plants

Marion business men are confident FREED OF ONE CHARGE. that on account of the nearby Virginia and West Virginia coal mines with the railroad facilities running straight into the coal field from this territory, the vast industry will naturally consider this section as a logi-

However, it is known that Hender son county, through prominent business men of Hendersonville, are making a strong bid for the Appleton mills, as well as other textile plans, and a committee from that city will visit D. A. Little, at Spartanburg, S. C., tomorrow, seeking to convince him that Herederson county would be an ideal lo-

cation for the plants. The class of labor offered in North Carolina is also a strong talking point for Tal Heels, it is stated, as very little foreign labor is found. Climate enters into the situation to a large extent, as does the proximity to raw

THE COTTON MARKET

After Opening Steady Market Sold Some 10 to 15 Points Net Lower.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 20 .- The cotton mar ket showed a reactionary tendency at the opening today. After opening tendy at an advance of two points to de decline of 10 points, the market sold ome 10 to 15 points net lower. Cotton futures opened steady: Jan 28:05; March 28:20; July 28:15; Oct.

Closed Steady New York, Jan. 20.-Cotton futures closed steady. Jan. 28:15; March 28:30; May 28:54; July 28:25; Oct.

Big Meetings of Wool Growers.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 20.—The attiude of American wool growers in regard to various public problems in which they are especially interested is expected to be made clear at meetings of their associations to be held in the Northwest during the coming week. The series will begin Monday with the annual conventions of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association and the Wash-ington Wool Growers' Association meeting in Boise and Spokane, respectively. These meetings will be followed Wed nesday by the opening of the annual convention of the National Wool Growens' Association in this city. The three-day session in Spokane will be followed at the end of the week by the convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association at Pendleton. Many of the participants in these mostlings will lowers wouth at the end meetings will journey south at the end of January to attend the convention of the American National Live Stock Association at Los Angeles.

Requisition Papers Carried to Florida by D. O. France for Governor.

(By the Associated Press.) Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 20-D. O. France, a representative of the Governor of North Carolina, arrived here today with requisition papers for Dr J. W Peacock, who recently escaped from a sanatarium in that state and fled to Florida. France had an ap-

pointment with the "overnor this af" ternoon when he planned to present his papers and seek the extradition of DECEMBER FIRE RECORD

HIGHEST IN HISTORY Loss From Fire in State During Last Month Was \$3,116,703.

Raleigh, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press.—North Carolina in December suffered a fire loss of \$3,116,703, break ing all records of the state, according to the monthly report of the insurance

department made public tonight.
The New Bern conflagration cause loss of \$2,000,000, it was stated. this amount, \$750,000 was covered by insurance. One thousand and fifty dwellings, 105 stores, 10 warehouses. 7 factories, 4 churches and 2 motion

dergy, and the Benevolent and Protect fires in the state for December," tive Under of Elks, of which Reid was Said. "shows that uside from the abnormal loss of \$2,000,000 by the New Bern conflagration of December 1. there was a further loss at other points with property at risk of \$5,496,293, on which insurance was chrried to the

xtent of \$2,896,271. "The main loss came from fifteen fires, since the entire loss from the other 158 fires amounted to but little

ver \$400,000. "Aside from New Bern, Charlotte heads the list with two fires, totalling at least \$100,000,000, if southern mill \$300,000; the next largest being Gates-

ville and Spray with another \$100,000. Little, of the Marion Manufacturing of property destroyed or damaged, the "Dwellings, as usual, headed the list total outside the New Bern fire being 109, of which 97 were in towns and 12 in the country. The combined damage, however, was but \$54,000, while the alue of the same was \$473,000 and the surance \$223,000.

"Sixty-four of the fires were enused sparks on shingle roofs and defecive flues; forty were of unknown or gin and fifteen were caused by exploding oil stoves, the largest number for any month. "The figures given out as the De

ember fire loss for the United States and Canada also are of unprecendented portent, aggragating \$47,426,000 ompared with \$28,007,550 in Decem-"The North Carolina December fire loss, excluding the New Bern confla gration, of \$1,116,703 exceeds but lit-

le that of December, 1921, which ployes, the Appleton mills, should Ma- \$1,026,000, but its full loss of \$3,1116, 703, of course, breaks all records in the state and helps to swell the enormous total of the United States and Canada's great increase. Winterville, according to the report.

has to its credit a "No Fire Record"

for the entire year 1922. FIVE MEN FACE ANOTHER Second Case Growing Out of Herrin

Weeks. Marion, Ill., Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).-Freed of one charge of coal mine woots, the five men who unless kept the matter an open question derwent six weeks trial for the alleged and he wanted the people of the state slaying of Howard Hoffman, one of to show the proponents of such legis-twenty-one "massacre" victims, today lation what they thought of it, and he faced a new trial within a few weeks on a charge of murder growing out of the killing of Antonia Mukovich. Pros ecutors announced they would oppose release of the five on bond, and they were returned to jail after yesterday's

requittals New Charters and Amendments.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 20.-The secre tary of state has granted the follow-irefugees in Greece now approaches 1. ing charters and amendments to char-

Lenoir-Blowing Rock Line, Inc., Lenoir: to conduct a general automobile lief work. business and to operate automobile bus lines; capital stock \$100,000; paid ferent localities, and their number exin \$32,000; W. L. Ernest, V. J. Smith cgeds one-fifth of the total population,"

and C. H. Smith, all of Lenoir, prin- she said. teipal incorporators. Drexel Furniture Company, Morgan-ton, increasing its capital stock from en out in 64." \$75,000 (correct) to \$1,000,000. Southern Industrial Bank, Charlotte.

ncreasing its capital stock from \$100,-000 to \$500,000. Gordon Candy Company, Hobgood, o conduct a general candy, grocery and tobacco sales business; Jan. 28:15; March stock \$10,000; paid in \$1,100; E. Gor-;54; July 28:25; Oct. don House, D. E. Preast, J. K. Moore, From the Publishers.

all of Hobgood, principal incorpora-

incorporators.

Newton Baking Company, Newton, general baking business; capital stock of Trinity college. \$25,000; paid in \$1,200; A. J. Salley

Weather Outlook For Next Week. (By the Associated Press.) Washington Jan. 20.-The weather

outlook for the week beginning Mon-South Atlantic States-Cloudiness, occasional rain at beginning of week and again Thursday or Friday. Normal temperatures.

Japan has 3,000 newspapers and

PEACOCK PAPERS NOW IN FLORIDA WORK OF THE STATE I EGIGI YTUBE TODAY

Bill to Increase the Judicial Districts in the State to 27 Presented by a Number of Senators Today.

THREE CIRCUITS TO BE REQUESTED ALSO

Joint Meeting to Consider Investigation of Department of Labor and Printing to Be Held Tuesday.

Raleigh, Jan. 20 (By the Associatof Pressa.—Increase of the indicial districts of North Carolina to 27, is the purpose of a bill introduced today in the Senate by Senators Delaney, Stubbs, Grady. Squires, Varser and Sams. Favorable committee report on the bill which would establish a pare dons board and take the pardoning power out of the hands of the Gov-ernor was made at today's session.

The judicial redistricting bill procides for 27 districts instead of the 20 of the present, and the preparation of two supplementary measures waits upon the passage of this bill, according to the sponsors of it. Proposed re-disof \$1,116,703, from a total of 173 fires, tricting is in the interest of speeding up court trials and clearing up congested dockets and calendars of the

> bill introduced today, Senators stated that the body then would be asked to divide the state into three circuitswestern, central and eastern-instead of two circuits as now constituted. Nine districts would be alloted to each circuit. No boundaries are sought be be established in the bill now before the Senate. This part of the plan to redistrict also will be incorporated in the supplementary measures.
>
> The session of the Senate today was

short and with little accomplishment. Announcement was made today that the joint committee oh investigation of the department of labor and printing and its handling of contracts for state printing will have its first meeting Tuesday night of next week at 8 Public examination of witnesses on proposed legislation to be conducted next week includes the hearing before

the Semife

Wednesday afternoon on the Menden hall bill to expedite the movement of intra-state freight, and that of next Thursday afternoon on the bill which would revoke the franchise of the Carolina-Tennessee water company, Representative Doughton, of Alle phaney County, introduced the budget report in the House. It went to the appropriations committee. Three bills came before the House. One by Ever-

ett, of Durham, would extend the pres-

ent law regarding secret political or-

railroad committee next

ganizations to organizations which tried to control persons not members, Representative Turlington, of Iredell, in a statement to the House concerning his constitutional amendmnet bill yesterday, said he wanted to put the matter of garnishment of wage before the people. He was opposed to such practices, he aid, but he intimated the constant pressure of the murder in connection with the Herrin Merchants Association and other bodventured it would be overwhelmingly defeated. He himself, he said, would

vote against it. HUNDREDS DIE DAILY

Epidemics Among Near East Refugees Collecting Heavy Death Penalties. Athens, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The death list, as a result of the epidemies among the Near East 000 a day, according to Dr. Mabel Elliott, head of the American Women's

"There are now refugees in 800 dif-

Hospitals, and medical director of re-

"Messages show that there is typhus

Fifty per cent, of all the refugees are suffering severely from malnutrition, exposure and inadequate food, she said, and added that 1.000,000 refugees must be provided with shelter,

elothing and good.

From the Publishers. Durham, Jan. 19.—Those who loved and those who hated the late Bishop White Building Supplies, Inc., War-Kilgo will recognize anew his per renton, general building materials and sonality in the book of chapel talks supplies business; capital stock, \$75,000; paid in \$300; II. W. White, Warrenton, D. R. Mustian, Warrenton,
Edmund White, Warrenton, principal famous of the talks delivered by the late bishop while he was president

During the period of years that Statesville; S. L. Miller and C. L. the talks were delivered at Trinity Everhart, Newton, principal incorpor-they were the chief source of conversation for the students, even abo athletics. Mr. Newsom, who issu the book, was at that time student-secretary to Dr. Kilgo and took stenographic reports of the talks for future reference. The copies as given in the book were revised by the late author himself.

With the Duluth and the St. Par hockey teams traveling at top spec it's going to be a hot race, for the champlonship of the Western circu-of the hockey league.