THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

Cry of "Camarade" Will Not Stop French Again

REMOVING DEAD MEN

Iwo Living and Seventy

found, two living and seventy dear

having been taken out thus far.

of them were buried yesterday,

ros, has smallpox, according to a

ter received here by the Guilford county clerk of superior court, M. W.

Gant. It is the second notification

Mr. Gant has received from Monroe

concerning the judge's illness, the first

a telegram simply stating that he was

ill and would not be able to hold cour

. It is thought that Judge Stack con-tracted the disease while holding court

here, as one of the jurors at the same

term of court is down with the disease

He has only a mild case of the disease

became indisposed here that he was

suffering from a mild case of influ-eaza. The medical profession, accord-

ing to W. M. Jones, Guilford county physician and health officer, can hard-

y distinguish the diffenrence between

BRITISH INCREASE SIZE OF THEIR TURKISH FLEET

(By the Associated Press.)

Valetta, Malta, Feb. 12.—It is understood the British force of destroy

ers in Turkish waters is being added to by another flotilla from the Atlan-tic fleet, presumably the fourth, which

is stated to be enroute to Malta, des

bring the number of British destroyer

Their Children Dead-Oth-

ers Were Overcome by Gas.

Pittman, N. J., Feb. 12.—A family of six were asphyxiated and a dozen other persons were overcome ently

today by gas escaping from a broken

main in this city.

The dead are P. Pucci, a shoemaker

his wife and four children, ranging h

Haywood Says Wigard Didn't Censure

was made today by Rev. Oscar Hay

wood, in a telegram to the Charlotte Observer from Rockingham, N. C. Dr. Haywood said he was just from At-lanta and had heard no words of cen-

His telegram follows:

"Your New York dispatch stating had been called to Atlanta to explain

my assumption of title of National Klokard and my challenge to Thomas D xon is absolute y false. I am just

from Atlanta where I heard no word of censure from the Imperial Wizard I do not know what National Klo kard means, and Mr. Clarke is not

going to Atlanta to accuse me. I now ou my way to New York."

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Court.

Dawson Mine No. 1.

Dead Miners Have Been

General De Goutte Says if Germans Harm a Single French Soldier France Will Start War to Finish.

GERMAN BOYCOTT STILL SPREADING

In Rhine and Other Ruhr Districts the French Troops Are Being Very Effectively Boycotted Now.

seldorf, Feb. 12 (By the Ass ciated Press).—Reports that the Germans are organizing a general strike at Herne, not far from Bocham, have led to the dispatch of French tanks to that place. The Germans are boycotting th

forces of occupation throughout the Herne district, and the French have

the nobliged to take over the work of come of the German police.

The boycott, in fact, is becoming more and more popular throughout the Ruhr and the Germans have decided to extend it to Essen, refusing to do business with the French and Belgians beginning today.

Commenting on the results of the first month of occupation, Gen de Goutte told the correspondent that Germany "is branded as a quitter be fore the entire world."
"But I solemnly warn Germany,

he continued, "that if a single one of my soldlers is barmed and she force another buttle on us she will not stay our hand by crying 'camarade.' I will be a fight to the finish—a com plete knockout.

Fighting is Reported.

London, Feb. 12 (By the Associated Press).—A Central News disputch from Berlin today says two French ddiers and one German were killed clash at Gelsenkirchen, in the liers halted a motor car containing

un's Total Eclipse Will Last Two Months.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—A total eclipse of the sam will be visible over part of the United States September 10 this year, lasting for about two minutes, in the stated that it takes the Chicago and the minute will be compared to the chicago and the minute will have only a partial eclipse to view, and a very small one at that, even less than was seen here June 8, 1918, when the last total eclipse the last control will be less total eclipse to the less than was seen here June 8, 1918, when the last total eclipse will be less total eclipse to the less than the last total eclipse will be less total eclipse to the less than the last total eclipse to the less than the last the last total eclipse to the less than the last the last the last that it takes to the last total eclipse to the last that it takes to the last total eclipse to the last that it takes the last total eclipse to the last that it takes to the last total eclipse to the last that it takes to the last total eclipse to the last that it takes to the last total eclipse total eclipse to the last the last total eclipse visited the United

Chicago, though, is becoming rather used to being neglected by such solar phenomena, for the available records show that the last time the moon in tervened and totally blotted out the sun's rays from falling on the southern end of Lake Michigan was 1151 years

ago.
This was the year—722 A. D.—that Charlamague started his war against the Saxons. The eclipse only took. couple of minutes, but it took Charlamagne thirty-two years to finish the

The best spot for observing the coming eclipse next September will be on Catalina Island, off the coast of on Catabha Island, off the coast of California, scientists say. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, will take an expedition there. The total eclipse will last about two minutes, starting at 12:54 p. m. September 1, at Cata-

Negro Schools Being Inspected.
Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12.—H. O. Sargent, Washington, of the Federal Board of Vocational Education is in North Carolina this week inspecting negro institutions here in which vocational agriculture is taught. He is become ling accompanied by J. H. Bullock, ne-gro, of the North Carolina State Col-lege and head of vocational agricul-tural work among negroes in the state. Among the schools being inspected are the Williston Industrial school, at

Wilmington: Pender County Training School, Rocky Point, and the Harnett County Training School, Dunn.

As a result of his investigations to date, the federal official stated he was

"well pleased" with the showing made by the schools 'The teaching of vocational agriculture is at an advanced stage among the negroes of this state

KANTANKIKAN KALIMAN KA WARNING!

Don't Break Any of the Ten Commandments

BRASS COMMANDMENTS

Can They Be Broken?

WILLIAM FARNUM Answers the Question at the

TODAY . Also a Fox Sunshine Comedy Which Is a Regular But-ton Buster.

PIEDMONT THEATRE

-COMING-

"A FOOL THERE WAS"

OF DEMOCRACY IDEA

P. S. Lambros, in Lincoln Birthday Address, Compares the American With Immortal Pericles.

BOTH MEN LEFT GREAT HERITAGE

Removed From Interior of Pericles Originated Democracy and Lincoln Perfected It, the Greek Editor Says in His Address.

Dawson, N. Mex., Feb. 12 (By the Associated Press).—The task of removing the bodies of those who died in the explosion of Dawson Mine No. 1, owned by the Phelps-Dadge Corporation of the compileted by the compileted of the compil Chicago, Feb. 12 (By the Associated Press).-Abraham Lincoln and Periation, probably will not be completed cles were linked as the "greatest champions of democracy the world for a week, according to Manager W. D. Brennan. Fifty remained to be has ever known," by P. S. Lambros, publisher of the Greek Star of Chicago, in an address prepared for deliv-ery at the Hamilton Club's observance of the 114th anniversary of the birth Of the bodies so far recovered, all but one has been identified, and many of the emancipator. He took as his subject "Pericles' Funeral Oration," and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," CASE OF SMALLPOX the world's most notable lamentations. Mr. Lambros believes he is the first in Thought That Mouroe Jurist Con tracted Malady During Guilford America to make a comparative study of Lincoln and Pericles. Greensboro, Feb. 11.—Judge A. M. Stack, who is ill at his home in Mon-

"Lincoln's birthday is a lesson that tenches us to be more patriotic, bet-ter Americans, so let us have faith to believe that right is might and to be firm in that conviction, let us, to the end, dare do our duty as God gives us to see'," Mr. Lambros after telling of his arrival in America 33 years ago.

"The duty to our country, the valne of Americanism, the devotion to our religion, no matter what it is, and the true spirit of love to mankind, have been expressed in the above quo tation of Abraham Lincoln."

He declared that the Gettysburg adiress translated in all languages. universally known as the greatest la nentation in history, and that although it is in a class by itself historical rec showed another notable funeral oration delivered in Athens by Perides, 2,000 years ago. By this the speaker said, it was not his inten tion to compare Lincoln and Pericles. but the striking similarity in the two orations, one representing "the glory that was Greece," and the other glory that is America."

"In maxing a comparison of the designation archis of both men we can safely say that Pericles was the original control of the inator of democracy, and Lincoln was the perfector," he said.

VARSER BILL

lotilla of Destroyers From Atlantic Fleet Has Been Ordered to Turkish Senate Action on Bill Relating to Jur-isdiction of Court Clerks Expected

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12 .- An early ommittee report and action by Senate are expected on Senator L. R. Varser's bill regulating the jurisdic-tion of clerks of superior courts in matters growing out of judgments and decrees rendered by them and conferring jurisdiction on emergency judges with reference to special proceedings and other matters arising before the

IN NEW JERSEY to the senate judiciary committee, number one, is as follows: "The general assembly of North Shoemaker, His Wife and Carolina do enact?

"Section 1. That in all civil actions and special proceedings instituted in the superior court in which commissioner, or commissioners, are appointed under a judgment by the clerk of the said court, said elerk shall have full power and authority and be is hereby authorized and empowered to fix and determine and allow to such commissioner or commissioners a peas onable fee for their services perform ed under such order, decree or judg-ment, which fee shall be taxed as a Charlotte, Feb. 10.—Denia, that he had been called to Atlanta from New York to explain alleged assumption of authority to Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Kian, was made to the Ku Klux Kian, part of the costs in which action or roccedings, and any dissatisfied party shall have the right to appeal to the judge, who shall hear the same de

"Section 2. That in all special pro

practice of the court.
"Section 3. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict berewith are

Millions Donated for Benevolent Work, St. Lowis, Mo., Feb. 12.—A total of \$25,089,419.68 has been donated in the Noted Chemist to Speak at Trinity,
Durham, Feb. 12.—Facts regarding
the tread of scientific research and its
bearing on future civilization, especially as regards the fields of industrial
and engineering chemistry, will be given by Dr. H. E. Howe, noted chemist,
when he speaks before the North Carolina section of the American Chemical
Society and the Growell Science Club
at Trinity College on the night of
Wednesday. February 14. Leading
chemists of North Carolina will be
present to hear the address and to attend a special session of their society
to be held in the faternoon. Dr. Howe
is being brought to Trinity under the
suspices of the Crowell Science Club
of the college and of the organization of
State chemists. He is editor of the
Journal of Industrial and Engineering
Chemistry and an authority on the
sobject. last ten years for missionary and ben-evolent work by the Disciples of Christ cyclent work by the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church) it was announced at headquarters of the United Christian Missionary Society here. This represents a gain of 101 per cent for the ten year period, it was said. Seventy-four new foreign missionaries were sent out in 1921 and 1922, the announcement added.

The Musette, Inc., is now carrying a full line of golf supplies. Spalding and Lee goods are sold.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company treats every depositor allike, Make a deposit with the bank, even if it is but a small amount.

Invisible color pictures are given, now in each package of Butter-Nut Bessel See ad for particulars.

announcement added.

Wilson Athletic Association Enthusiastic.

(By the Association Fresh.)

Wilson, N. C., Feb. 12.—Members of the Wilson Athletic Association, the owners of this city's franchise in the Virginia League are enthysiastic over prospects for the 1923 baseball season. Plans are being completed to enthysham has been elected president of the association.

Expert Tells Which Marbines Have Already Proved Successful. inted Press.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12.—Recom-mending the dusting method as one of the best for combatting the cutton boil weevil in the south, Franklin Sher-man, chief of the allvision of entomol-ogy, North Carolina Experiment Sta-tion, last night ontlined four general types of the machines used for the

"In our tests of 1922," he said, "the dust poison method paid in every case where it was faithfully followed to the conclusion and the results accurately determined. And the fact also re-mains that these farmers and others around them are county proceeding

with preparations to dust more, or all, of their cotton in 1923.

"The same is true in other states. We, therefore, must emphatically recommend it to careful farmers who will bring intelligence and skill into play who are in sections where heavy dam age is expected.

There are many wrong ways to de a thing-there are many ways to dust cotton effectively. It has been found that good results from the dust poison method are more certain when the work is done with machines especially constructed for the purpose of dusting calcium arsenate on cotton plants for the control of boll weevil. This of This office outlines four general types of these machines, each of different cost and capacity, and which detailed information will be given upon request:
"Hand Gun: Carried by the man

operating it: crank turned by hand treats one row at a time; cost \$12 to \$18. One machine can attend to 5 to [8 acres; for larger acreages get more than one. Not advisable to attempt these for more than 20 to 25 acres One of the machines will last from

"Saddle Gun: Sits on back of mule in front of operator, who turns two cranks; frents a row on each side. Costs around \$50. One machine can attend to 30 to 40 acres. Machine should last 2 to 4 years. "One Mule Machine: Runs between rows like walking sultivator on one

wheel which is genred to fan. Oper-ator holds handles like plow; mule between shafts; poison blown out of two nozzles behind operator, freating a row on each side. Cost around \$100. One machine can attend 50 or 60 acres.

One machine can attend 50 or 50 acres. Should last 3 to 6 years.

"Cart Machine: Two wheels, straddles a row; two mules; wheels geared to fan; operator rides; three nozzles behind operator; treats three rows at a time. Cost around \$250 to \$300. One of the machines can attend to about 100 acres. Should last 3 to 6 years.

"The life of machines depends on care and mechanical ability of operators. We have tried to be reasonable on this point," he said.

GAMBLING GAME LEADS TO SHOOTING AFFAIR

Jesse Hasty Alleged to Have Beed Shot by Will Bray, Folipwing a "Skin" Game Sunday.

Jesse Hasty, negro, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon by Will Bray, another negro, and is seriously il at the County Home, according to reports reaching police officers, who arrested Bray and several other negroes who game of "skin" when the shooting broke up the contest.

The negroes were gambling in the city, the police have been informed. During the "skinning" Bray and Charlie Scott, also colored, had some misunderstanding, and a pistol brought into play. The two men start-ed grappling for the weapon, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Hasty in his left side as

Police were summoned, and Bray and all of the alleged gamblers were arrested, and Hasty was carried to the county home, where he is receiving treatment.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR NEGRO WAR VETERANS

\$2,000,000 Plant Erected by Govern-ment is Opened at Tuskagee, Ala, (By the Associated Press.)

Tuskagee, Ala., Feb. 12 .- On a spot made memorable by the life and work of Booker T. Washington, the governreedings where it is now by law rement of the United States today for-juired that the orders, judgments and mally dedicated here to the service of quired that the orders, judgments and quired that the orders, judgments and decrees of the clerk shall be approved or heard by the judge of the superior court, the emergency judges ond to none in the country in point of shall have full power and authority plant and equipment. World War negro veterans will receive care and negro veterans will receive care and restaution to hear and determine to all classes of physical statement. such matters under the course and treatment for all classes of physical infirmities or injuries incident to their service at home or abroad.

Vice President Coolidge, Governor

hereby repealed to the extent of such Brandon and a long list of public and private citizens attended the opening of the hospital, the vice president bein force from and after its ratification of the principal speaker of the occa-

With Our Advertisers.

The bride can find Just the things she wants for her new home at the Bell & Harris Furniture Company. The Musette, Inc., is now earrying

Seven Masked Men Entered Eagles Club at Charlerio, D. D., of Sullsbury, president of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod. Pa., and Shot to Death One Club Member.

OTHER MEN IN CLUB ROBBED

Loot Secured by the Robbers Valued at \$5,000-Country-Wide Search for Bandits is Being Conducted.

Charleroi, Pa., Feb. 12.—William Hope was shot dend in a spectacular raid by seven masked bundles on the Eagles Club here early today. The men escaped with money and jewelry estimated to be worth \$5,000. Authorities of three counties and the state police are searching the countryside in an effort to locate the gang.

Eighteen men were sitting in the dub shortly after midnight, about t enve for their homes when the gang fressed in black robes and black hoods valked into the room and ordered them to throw up their hands. Hope did not get his hands up as quickly as the others and one of the bandits imme diately opened fire. He was shot

The Eagles were then ordered to six lown and while two of the bandits searched them and rifled the cash reg-

HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL USE THE RADIO

Each District Office to Get Instruc-tions by the Radio From Headquarters. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12. (By the As

sociated Press).—A radio receiving does not manife station in each district office to re-is a dead faith. ceive information and instructions has the frue faith, it will not be satis-from headquarters in Raleigh is being fied to sit idly by and keep this faith planned by the State Highway Commission, it has been announced.

. Arrangements have been made with the North Carolina State College to use its broadcasting station o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each evening to handle the highway de

state, the department decided to the receiving stations in each district and to urge resident engineers every where to install sets so that they may be in daily touch with the main office.

Important information relating to the condition of various highways also will be broadcast for the benefit of tourists and other travelers, it was newspapers.

Officials pointed out that North Carolina would be one of the first states in the Union to adopt this method of communicating with its highway de- casion. partment employees.

Closer co-operation and better and FIVE PERSONS LOSE more rapid transmission of messages are expected to result-from gram, it was stated, while it was added that later it might be possible to establish broadcasting stations in most of the districts. Government aid, it was understood, will be asked to car-

ry out the plans. The receiving stations are expected to be installed in each of the districts

SWEEPING INJUNCTION IS GRANTED AGAINST MINERS Are Prevented From Making Any At-

tempt to Unionize Workers, Logan, W. Va., Feb. 10.—The United Workers of America cannot do anything, either by violence or per-suasion, to unionize or cause to be unionized the non-union miners in Logan county, West Virginia, under two injunctions issued today by Judge Robert Bland in the Logan Circuit Court. The Logan action was taken after hearing arguments for the plaintigs in two equity cases, one brought by

80 non-union coal companies. The injunctions forbid the union officers named as defendants, and their agents, employees or representatives from doing anything that will suppress or unduly restrain the rights of the miners to work as non-union miners or interfers with their right to contract with their employers. They are, also forbidden to do anything in Logan county "that will create or tend to create and establish a monopoly of mine labor," or from interfering with or restricting free competition.
Union mass meetings at any place

along with "anything that will tend to infinite said miners while exercising their lawful rights while working as non-mine miners."

Mr. Duke is a brother of J. B. Duke, of Charlotte. Mr. Duke recently purinfinite said miners will exercise the Hotel Lorraine, Fifth Avenue and Forty-Fifth street. as non-union miners.

NEW PASTOR OF ST. JAMES IS INSTALLED

Installation Service Conduced by Rev. J. L. Morgan, D. D., of Salisbury, President of Synod. Af an impressive serviyesterday morning at 11 o'cl State Library A. Thomus was officially as pastor, the installatiton

being conducted by Rev. J. L. Morgan,

As the text of his sermon, Dr Morgan chose I Timothy 4:12 "Let no man despise thy youth; be thou an example of a believer, in word, in example of a believer, in word, in conversation, in love, in faith, is purity," outlinging the example a pastor should set for his congregation, and the obligation that the members are under to follow the example. ermon was to both the pastor and

the congregation.

By being an example in the word the speaker explained, is meant no in the use by the pastor of choice language and clean speech, but also that he should be careful in the word he preaches, that he preach the The members should follow the example in the use of their words, making use of no words which offend, and having regard for the feelings of others.

In his conversation or manner of living, said Dr. Morgan, the preacher or pastor should set a Godly example This is the easier to do before a people who do the same way. The actions of a congregation will reflect on what the pastor is, and it is important that the manner of living of each member should be a good example to others.

But the example in word and in

manner of living, if they do not comfrom the heart are only false and will have no effect unless there be love a the bottom of it all. Love or charity is at the bottom of all right living covered them with pistols, the others without charity these things are but as sounding brass or a tinkling

Where true love abounds, then there will be evidences of that love, which is faith. Fnith in the word is the force which will make the message of a preacher satisfy both the mind and soul of his hearers. should have the faith that saves, and the faith that serves. A faith that does not manifest itself in its work If the congregation has the frue faith, it will not be satisto itself, but will be a working and active congregation. The objective active congregation. The objective today is the saving of souls-a real, active work, which will be an evidence of our faith.

The pastor and the Christian should partment's matter to engineers.

After making a study of the possible use of ratio in giving instruction awful tragedy which is enacted when and other material information to the a minister is made a castaway, or workers throughout the when a member of a congregation between the conference. The e an example in purity, continued Dr. omes an object of reproach. lives of the pastors and the people hould be of purity, and should to measure reflect the image of their 'reator, who is all-pure.

Dr. Morgan then officially installed the Rev. Mr. Thomas as pastor of the St. James congregation, placing the Synod's stamp of approval upon stated. These bulletins, it was indi- pastor's acceptance of the call extended cated, will be published in the daily to him last summer by the local con gregation.

The service was attended by a large congregation, and special music had been arranged by the choir for the oc-

Father and Four Children Burned.—Mother Escapes and Gives Birth to Child. (By the Associated Press.)

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 12.-Andrew Polaceka and four of his children were burned to death in a fire which detroyed their home in a remote part of Indiana county yesterday. His wife, who was badly burned, was brought to a hospital here, where a few hours later she became the mother of a lit tle daughter. Physicians said both

Will Remain Six-Club.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 11.—W. H. Walsh, president of the South Atlantic League, said tonight that inability of Savannah, Ga., fans to secure a play-ing field would probably preyent the expansion of the lengue to eight clubs this season. He has been in conference with fans of that city and it had been proposed to enlarge the league by taking in Savannah and either Macon, Ga., Asheville, N. C., or Jacksonville, Fla.

President Walsh stated today, how

ever that the plans would not be car ried out this year and the league will open with the same six clubs. Duke Buys Majestic Hotel in New

Washington, Feb. 11.-Benjamin N. Duke, of Durham, has pruchased the Majestic Hotel, New York, between Seventy-Pirst and Seventy-Second streets. The deal involved about

Mr. Duke is a brother of J. B. Duke,

Thomas Murder Case to Be Tried This Week. Salisbury, Feb. 11.—Both sides are

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 12.—Governor McLeod, of South Carolina, has declined an invitation to address North and South Carolina Commercial Secretaries, meeting here February 16-17. Pressure of state business and the meeting of the legislature were given

Hats and suits in the latest colors and styles at Fisher's, and the prices are right. If you want the latest ford, Mass., from 10 to 15 years of Press).—Dr. Thomas O'Higgins Assassinated.

Of the 2133 children in New Bedder Dublin, Feb. 12 (By the Associated ford, Mass., from 10 to 15 years of Press).—Dr. Thomas O'Higgins Assassinated things in reasonable prices, call at age inclusive, 1296 were employed in Maryborough, father of Kevin O'Higgins. Free Strate Minister of Home you.

Some of Them, Especially the Married Ones, Will Be Dis-

charged Soon, and Must

Find Work. GLAD TO GET BACK IN STATES

But They Will Miss Cheap Beer, Clothes and Food That Could Be Purchased on the Rhine.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 12.-Forty-five the 152 doughboys who returned from Coblenz on the transport St. Mihiel yesterday, turned their attention to day to the future.

For these 45 are married, most of them to German brides, and are soon to be discharged from the service of Uncle Sam. And their big problem is o return to normalcy, sudden descent to the American dollar standard after their months on the Rhine as "mark millionaires."

Awaiting their discharge at Fort Hamilton, the husbands—15 of them fathers as well—are raking plans for a radical change in their spending

"Sure," said one of them, and he exressed the sentiments of his benedict ouddies, "I'm glad to get back, me be we sure were sittin' prefty there on the Rhine. Nobody can say we weren't sittin' pretty, no sir. We were getting paid in American dollars, but we got it in marks-3,000 for a dollar. Sitting on top of the world I'll say. But sure, I'm glad to get back, It's good to see the States again. But, of course there will be times when I'll think of that beer at half a cent, a seidel, and a full

meal for ten cents."

He pointed to his wife, a robust

fraulein flaxen-baired and smiling.
"See that nifty dress?" he asked.
"Cost six bucks. The hat? One buck.
Fur coat, forty dollars. Yep, it's like that in Coblenz. And rent's the same, and grub."

DRY SHIPS FAVORED FOR BAPTIST TRIP Stockholm Will Boycott Liquor Carrying Vessels.

Southern Baptists attending the Baptist World Alliance at Stockholm, Sweden, the last week in July (and the indications are the number will be exceptionally large) will make the trip on dry ships if they adopt ggestion of Dr. A. J. Barton of Alexandria, La., chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention's Commission on Social Service, member of the national executive and legislative com-mittees of the Anti-Saloon League, chairman of the National Prohibition Amendment committee that drafted the Eighteenth Amendment, and who has represented the American government on two occasions at the International Conference Against Alcohol-

Dr. Barton makes the point that Southern Baptists should answer the American people will not patronize dry ships, should seek to uphold the hands of the federal government in declaring all government-owned ves-sels dry, and that when they reach Europe they should demonstrate they are loyal, consistent and law-abiding American citizens by refraining from

liquor both at home and abroad. It is understood that the Northern Baptists have chartered a special ves-sel of the U. S. Shipping board, all of whose boats are dry, on which to made the trip in a body.

Col. Parker to Instruct Troops. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12.-Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Parker, infantry, United States army, has been detailed to the North Carolina National Guard as an instructor in infantry tactics, Adju-tant General J. Van B. Metts au-nounced today. The instructor has arrived in the city, where he will be stationed.

The adjutant general also stated Captain W. A. Copeland, Company A., 120 Infantry, of the state National Guard, Burlington, has returned from Guard, Burington, has re-Fort Benning, Ga., where he graduated from the infantry school. Lienten-nnt F. J. Timberlake, 117th Field Artillery, Youngsville, has returned from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he grad-Lieutenant G. W. Hine, Troop E., 100 cavalry, Lincolnton, has returned from Rort Riley, Kansas, where he grad-uated from the cavalry school, he

Women's Club Oppose Reducing Edu-cational Funds.

(By the Associated Pre-

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 12.—The Woman's Club; of this city, has for-warded a set of resolutions opposing a reduction in the state educational funds to the general assembly in Rateigh.

Memorial to Sir Edgar Buncomb (up the Associated Press.)
Asheville, N. C., Seb. 12—A my rial to Sir Edgar Buncombe, whom this county was named, will erected on the court house laws the local chapter of the Daughter the American Revolution. The co-board of commissioners has cotenated with the organization.