THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

British Intervention in Ruhr is Not Probable

LEAGUE ACTION ALSO CONDEMNED

British Premier Says France Would Not Like Commission of League to Interfere at Present.

Loudon, Feb. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Sount Hope for British intervention at this time in the dispute be-tween France and Germany is to be speech in the House of Commons last evening. The Premier concluded the debate on the joint liberal amendment Moslem religion. to the address in reply to the speech from the throne calling upon the league of nations with the help of America to investigate Germany's abliiff to pay reparations. The amendment was lost by a vote of 305 to

The Prime Minister, answering some of the points of David Lloyd George's appeal to Great Britain and America to save France from what he termed a dangerous position, informed the House that intervention by a league commission as proposed in the amend-ment would be considered by France as an act of hostility. He asserted the government's policy was to keep British troops on the Rhine "as long

Replying to Mr. Lloyd George's contention that France had blunder-ed seriously and that America and Great Britain were called upon to act, Mr. Bonar Law said he too did not

Mr. Lloyd George declared that the from the Presbyterian Church here at to clock tomorrow afternoon.

Transfer and unwarranted, and the way was once to disaster.

LUMBER COMPANIES IN GREENSBORO DAMAGED the way was even to disputer asserted the collection of the was evidently not the our of ject France had in view.

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Randanas have come into their own

in each package of Miller's But ter-Nut brend.

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Interest in Minstrel Increasing. Interest in rehearsals for the Amer-ican Legion Minstrels increases daily and large crowds are attending nightly practices and becoming experts in the singing and dancing stunts the director is going to produce on next Tuesday, night February 27th, at the Central School auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow by all Legionnaires at one dollar for the best seats and fifty cents for the gal-Children will be allowed best lery. Children will be allowed best seats for fifty cents each. The show will consist of vaudeville specialties songs, dances and eight end men will handle the jokes in the big Minstrel first part. All of the best talent in the city will be included in the cast and it is expected the Legion will sell enough tickets to fill the auditorium to over flowing.

Horseshoe Pitchers Start Rig Touyin their presence."

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19.—Five of the 30 entrants in the fifth midwinter nations horseshoe pitching winter nations horseshoe pitching that prohibition officers nad of the 30 entrants in the fifth mid-winter nations' horseshoe pitching tournament which got under way here today for the world's championship and \$3,000 in prizes, came through with clean slates. They were Harold Falor, Akren, Ohlo; Frank Lundin, New London, Iowa; Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Iowa; C. C. Davis, Co-lumbus, Ohlo; and L. M. Wilkes, Battle Creek, Mick.

Falor won the largest number of games with six while Juckson and

games with six while Jackson and Davis came through with five each. Lundin four and Wikes three.

Special Joint Meeting

AMERICAN LEGION LEGION AUXUILIARY

TONIGHT LEGION HALL

IMPORTANT BUSINESS very Member Please Ba Pres

Bonar Law Says It Is Plan MORE RIGHTS FOR Of Great Britain to Let the WOMEN ADVOCA WOMEN ADVOCATED French and Germans Set-tle Their Dispute. In Address Delivered Monday in Constantinople by Mustapha Pasha. Constantinople, Feb. 20 (Br the As-ocinted Press).—Mustapha, Keinal

Pasha, who was recently married to a daughter of a rich Smyrna nobleman. has made a noteworthy public pro-nouncement in favor of emancipation taking active parts in the aution's affuirs.

Kemal ascribed the present sector Moslem religion.

DEATH OF COL. PEARSALL AT HIS NEW BERN HOME

Was Chairman of the State Board of Elections.—Ill Only a Few Days. the the Associated Press.) New Bern, Feb. 20,-Col-

Penrsall, chairman of the state board of elections, dfed at his home here early today following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Col. Pearsall was taken ill at Ral-eigh last Tuesday. He returned to his home here Tuesday night and pneumonia developed on Wednesday. Col. Penrsall was well known in political and Masonic circles throughout the state. He was born in Sumpson county but spent much of his life in Jones county. He served as super-intendent of education in Jones county for a number of years and also rep-Mr. Bonar Law said he too that approve of the French step, but that branch of the Legislature at one time. branch of the Legislature at one time. He took an active part in/the cambish little or nothing inasunch as the paign of Chas. B. Aycock for Government of the Legislature at one time. The took an active part in/the cambish little or nothing inasunch as the paign of Chas. B. Aycock for Government of the Legislature at one time. printe of France in forcing the Germans to terms had been aroused. He pointed out that France already had refused to look kindly on intervention the had been chairman of the state she would hardly be amenable to such a step now.

Bally of Chas. B. Ayeock for Governor and served four years as private secretary to Governor Ayeock. He had been chairman of the state board of elections for about two years. He is survived by his widow and one son. Funeral services will be hold. one son. Funeral services will be held

es Did Damage Estimated at \$215. 000 to Guildford Lumber Company and E. E. Bain & Son. (By the Associated Press.)

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 20.-A loss of approximately \$215,000 was the estimate made today by the owners, foldestroyed the plant of the Guilford Sashes, neckerchiefs and hat bands Lumber Company and a part of the at Fisher's. New ad, gives particulumber yard of E. E. Bain & Sou. The former company suffered the greatest

THE COTTON MARKET Showed Steadiness at Opening, With First Prices Higher.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Feb. 20.—The cotton
market showed renewed steadiness at the opening today, first prices being 2 to 10 points higher on overnight buying orders and bullish overnight advices from the spot market. Cables after the call as a result of realizing

Cotton futures opened steady : March 28.60; May 28.90; July 28.36; October 25.95; December 25.67.

Search Warrant Not Necessary Bonze Case, Rules Judge.

Atanta, Feb. 19.-Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia, oc-clared in a statement here today that proh'bition officers have a "perfectly legal right" to search and seize automobiles on public highways "with-out search warrants if the have evie that leads them to a reasonable

holding that prohibition officers nad no right to search an automobile without a warrant, under any circumstances. Judge Sibley said his comment was based entirely on press dispatches; that he had not yet received a copy of Judge Barrett's decision.

Frank Baker Says He is Now Too Old For the Big League, Trappe, Md., Feb. 19.—Frank 'Home Run' Baker, of this town member of the New York Yankees, feels he is getting too old for major league he is getting too old for major league competition and announced today he would "ke to play with the Eastern Shore league, a class D, minor league organization. Baker stated he would not like to quit baseball entirely, as he still is fascinated with the game. It is expected that several of the clubs will endeaver to sign him. The Eastern Shore league comprises teams on the eastern slice of Maryland and Delaware.

Jackle Googan, the child film actor, as had a wonderful series of teach-rs. Paderewski has given him inno lessons, Paviova dancing lessons, and orebestral lessons, and Carpen-

Defense Rests in Thomas Case; Rebuttal Evidence

Salisbury, Feb. 12.—The defense in all Kanaspells and three resultmany to the second bearing of the case ugulast the good character of the Lowes and thur 2. Allen at Kanaspells October 25, 1921, now being heard in Rowan superior court ran the number of their Charlette for character witnesses to witnesses to be heard up to 105 he day, those coming from that city in fore they rested this afternoon. Their citaling Mayor J. C. Walker, George has witness was Mrs. Thomas, wife Mays, tax collector, Attorneys D. B. of the defendant, who made an excel- Smith, T. C. Guibric, Jr.: Yard Con-

insband and Mrs. Love were present.

She had expected to make the trip to
Winsten with them but was not able
Jap Love, relatives
to get away from her duties in the Lowe, testified as of Turkish women. Speaking before the truckers association at Broanse, he declared that the work before the matter could only be perfected if Turkish women joined equally with the men in educating themselves and in Mrs. Lowe and the others at the other latition driving with sider it a mark of few men in educating themselves and in Mrs. Lowe and the other latition men in educating themselves and in Mrs. Lowe and the other latition men in educating themselves and in the trial and never had any Mrs. Winner in the trial and never had any Mrs. Winner Free. known of her histing driving with sides it a mark of the charter of the state of the charter in the charter in

> witness to the tragedy, and their tests mony was meant to corroborate hers. The boys, Governor and Fuel Lawing, told practically the same story as on the former trial. They said they heard the shooting and saw Allen fail as they were going to the Overeash some after Globie.

A majority of the witnesses heard today for the defense were character witnesses. A number of them live

tent wilness.

She said she and her husband and Mr. and Mre Lowe were very friendly and Mr. and Mre George Steet, and the two families had visited each other often. She had been on some and women from other places, includof the swimming parties when her ing Spartanburg, gave Thomas a good

of Mrs. Robert to riding with good feeling Thomases and the we did not con

make friends that made him so successful in seiling automobiles, she to riding in the Thomas car and Miss said. She learned of the attempted hold-up and the killing of Allen from looking women with him. Miss her husband and when he told her Mrs. Lowe was along she was not mad but

nine witnesses before court adjourned on the stand to testify as to certain for the day. These included two brothers of Globic Lawing, alleged eyes and now offered in written from the certain I tions. witnesses not being present. was ruled out for the present by Judge Webb.

Several witnesses gave the Lawings good character and two said Globie's character was not good for telling the

Few Working Days Left For the State Legislators

General Assembly Has Only 12 More Regular Working Days, and Some of the Most Important Bills of Entire Session Are Yet to Come Up for Consideration.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20 (By the Assoclated Press).—Only twelve legisla-tive days remain of the two months the North Carolina General Assembly is scheduled to be in session, and a large proportion of the more import ant legislation, in the opinion of observers, is yet before the body.

As a result, the remaining days will be crowded with business demanding the hardest sort of work at the capi-If you carry your car to the Motor Less, but the plant was fully covered to the finance measure are to be less but the plant was fully covered to the finance measure are to be less to the strains. The loss of Bain & considered, while the unfinished legs to the attention of an Son, was around \$15,000 with no insurance.

The Srigin of the fire had not been determined. The Guilford Company will rebuild immediately, it was an nounced today.

The Scripce the color pictures that come in each package of Miller's Rut. tol because both the general education

but admittedly is aimed by its adve-cates directly at the Ku Klux Klan, which was both attacked and defended on the floor of the house. The bill would require the registration of the names of secret societies which "re ort to masks, hoods, caps, gowns" or

other disguise in their regalia.

The Turlington prohibition bill, a recodification of all the liquor laws of the state, drafted to make state regulations confirm with the Volstead act, with retention of certain special North Carolina restrictions, passed by the house, comes to the senate. Several measures which are to be considered this week in the upper ody of the assembly promise time consuming debate. For instance, there in prospect a short and vigoron fight on Senator Woodson's bill which would direct the corporation commission to secure "satisfactory east to west passenger train service" in the state. The author of the bill is from Salisbury, which lost to Winston-Salem, and has not regained, trains 21 and 22, after having through service for years. While the terminology of the measure is of the general nature quoted, Senator A. F. Sams, of Win-ston-Salem, has signified his purpose to oppose its enactment, and by agree

ment between the two leaders, the fight is scheduled for this week. Last week, the Scante disposed of the Tapp bill, which proposed to deny members of the present general assem-the incumbency of any of the offices it is creating, provided, the measure were ratified before appointment, tab ling if Thursday night following its return to the floor with a favorable committee report. Several of the be filled by the governor and the sen-ate during the remaining days and legislators are expecting the appointments, before the end of the present

ments, before the end of the present week, of the water commerce commission, which will have \$25,000 with which to investigate the fensibility of Governor Motrison's state-owned shipping line plan, and the board of trustees of the state sanitarium for the treatment of juberculosis.

In the house, the Nimocks divorce bill is expected to take considerable time, as it proposes to make "incurable insanity" a ground for absolute divorce, and indications are well-defined that it will be opposed strongly. Two workmen's compensation—bills

TO DEATH IN HOME

Marion and William Ateen Lose Lives When Their Home at Decatur, Ga., Was Destroyed by Fire.

(By the Associated Press.)

liken bill, passed by the house after 17 and 15 years old respectively, the a vigorous light.

This measure produghters of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-boses regulation of secret societies.

Dowell of Decatur. Atlanta suburb, the local headquarters of the Ku Kluy berger of Easton. Pag. 8 Dowell of Decatur. Atlanta suburb, were removed from the ruins of their home early today.

The girls were burned to death late last night in a fire which originated in the room in which they were sleeping.

The parents and older brother of the girls were asleep in an adjoining saying he was investigating. room until the alarm was sounded by neighbors. Mr. McDowell is editor of the De-

Kalg New Era, a newspaper at Deca-Noted Lecturer at Forest Hill This

Rev. J. M. Rowland, Gospel Minister, lecturer, editor, nutbor and world traveler, will deliver an address in Forest Hill Methodist Church Thursday night of this week.

Mr. Rowland is at present editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, of Richmond, Va. This is one of the oldest and best known religious journals in the South. Before becoming editor

widely known books and has traveled much, having preached or lectured in every part of the United States, and has made two trips through Europe, Asia and Africa. He expects to er at Lilesville, Anson County, to-sail again for these confinents in the day. A message from there stated early summer, leaving New York June 24th. Mr. Rowland will be in the city but a few hours, arriving here from Columbia, S. C., in the afternoon and eaving on a night train for Rich-

Mr. Rowland was a classmate in college and has been since an inti-mate friend of the pastor, Rev. J. Frank Armstrong. He will speak on My Travels in Bible Lands," and certainly a rare front is in store, for those who are fortunate enough to hear him. No admission will be hear him. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken which will go into the building fund

Goldsboro Military Unit Praised.
Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 20.—"This is not of the best butteries in the state and the best group of non-commissioned officers I have inspected," Major C. T. Marsh, of the United States army, a guested to have said following an inspection of the field artillery company, of the North Carolina National Guard, in this city. The inspection New York, nanesping director of the here was part of the program being campaign and the latter wired the national band in sonly issuance in the program being campaign and the latter wired the national band in sonly issuance in the program being campaign and the latter wired the national band in sonly issuance in the program being campaign and the latter wired the national band in sonly issuance in the program being campaign and the latter wired the national band in sonly issuance.

LOCAL CHURCH IS EDITING PAPER NOW

"The Spice Bax," Edited by Members of MrGill Street Eaptist Church, Makes Appearance.

To the members of the McGill lar contributed to

carries a variety of local and antion-information received today from Col. al news, together with a number of George H. Bellamy, state chairman, syndicated articles, which gdd to the by Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, chair appearance and news matter in the man for Cabarras county. ublication.

Church, is editor of the paper which York, are open to inspection by re "is published monthly and distributed sponsible parties at all times." Col by McGill Street Egiptist Church. Its Bellamy declared. It is agreed that purpose is to stimulate its own Church some expenditures are necessary in life and prismote righteonsness in the raising the large sums necessary for ommunity.

In addition to the news matter the paper carries a large number of ad-equalled by any other charitable or

tine appearance and should prove

Hanover, \$832,04, it was stated, Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 19.—The state nsurance department has mailed the checks aggregating more than \$20,000 Lowe was along she was not mad but pistol in her tap while rading with him to sixty-three counties in North Carlo was glad because she knew Mrs. Lowe and her mother at hight.

In the general calling of witnesses in him having building and loan associations within their borders, according to sixty-three counties in North Carlo with having building and loan associations within their borders, according to an announcement today by Commissioner Stacey W. Wade. The funds witnesses last Thursday, resumed his witnesses last Thursday, resumed his even swore Miss Minute Lee Hoover, and put her the tax collected from the organization of the stand to the counties as their share of the court stenographer, and put her the tax collected from the organization.

The tax for 1922 amounted to \$31. 120.86, and approximately \$10,000 went into the state treasury.

Mecklenburg county, which has associations with more than \$6,000,000 in assets, received \$1.715.24; Forsith the next largest, \$098.84, and New Hanover, \$832.04, it was stater.

"There are still thirty-seven coun-ties in the state that have not the Both the state and the defense have ties in the state that have not the other wifnesses but as they call and advantage of a building and loan as swear only a few at the time it is sociation and do not share in the distribution of these funds," said Commissioner Wade. "This is the least of, their misfortune, however, for the direct benefit to the people in making possible the ownership of homes, and o the towns in the creation of taxa ble property cannot be estimated in

dollars and cents.
"The building and loan associations are in a more prosperous condition than ever before and constitute great bulwark against bolshevism and hriftlessness,' he said.

associates will furnish the remainder source of supply

of the capital. Plans are later to increase the spin- SIX PERSONS ARE dage to 10,000 with the necessary looms to work the yarn into cloth.

ening note since he staged a raid on The reported dead are: Wm. Sham-the local headquarters of the Ku Klux berger, of Easton, Pa., aw engineer;

are ready for the trial of Cortner in police court tomorrow. Attorney J. Frad Anderson, for the defense, refused to comment on the report that fortner may waive preliminary hearing and be bound over to the grand

Decision in Klan Case: (By the Associated Piers.)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20,—Evidence presented in the case of Harry B. Terrell and others, against the Ku Klux Klan alleging misuse of bonds by E. Y. Clarke, Imperiar Giant, and former of July, 1922. Imperial Wizard pro-tem, does not authorize the appointment of a receiver he filled the largest pulpits in the Old for the property of the organization, necording to a decision handed down Mr. Rawland is the author of three today by the Georgia Supreme Court.

> Mother of Mr. A. E. Harris III. Mr. A. E. Harris, manager of Efird's, was called to the bedside of his mother at Lilesville, Anson County, tothat Mrs. Harris is not expected to

J. J. Walsh, first Postmaster-Genercareer as a clerk in the post office

To the members of the McGill hir contributed to Street daptist Church belongs the reaches its destination and this is credit of publishing one of the first sweifed to \$1.50 by the various free Church papers here. The Spice Box? services and use of refugee labor in is the name of the publication, which the stricken Bible lands, according to

"Our books, both in North Carolina Rev. G. W. Rollins, paster of the office and in the National office at New Near East Relief work.

"Our record of five per cent, is no ganization in the world, and we have Altogether "The Spice Box" makes challenged all philanthropic organiza equal to this. So far we have not been challenged. Large states like Pennsylvania and New York coffeet funds for only two per cent, thickly populated states like North Carolina and Virginia generally require eight to ten per cent,, but this year it appears as though North Carolina will operate on five or six per

cent. "The Turks maintain a propagands bureau in Constantinople and fool a good intelligent American business man now and then. They will take him around the city, entertain him lavishly with Mohammedan propaganda fund, show him the home of the rich Turk, and tell him that an Armenian who made a million dollars profiteering in Near East Relief mon-

ey and clothing lives there.
"There have been cases where these otherwise level-headed American business men have believed this and worked untold harm to the cause of Christianity when they returned to Ameri-These business men never go outside of Constantinople and never see

the part of Asia Minor where the Near East Relief operates. "It is Just like taking an educated foreigner through the worst and most unsayory parts of New York's slums, only, and having him return home and tell what he has seen of "America."

SOVIETS DECLARE WAR-ON BOOTLEGGERS

Wines and Beers Can Be Sold But Efforts Will Be Made to Stop Sale of Vokda. Press).-The Russian government has

The sale of wines and beers is le-Shelly, Feb, 19. -A new 5-000-spin-gal in Russin but the soviet regime ficial detectives aiding the officers of dle yarn mill will be crected this year has continued the war policy established law in that publication of their at Waco, eight miles east of Shelby. Lished early in 1915 of banning vodka names would destroy one of the prinquarter of a million dollars having and other stronger intoxicants. These cipal advantages of the Klan over the just been subscribed in stock. Cit-izens of Waco subscribed \$75,000. illicitly and nearly everyone of Moswhite Rosy Rhodes, of Lincolnton, and cow's newly rich has his private

Waco is on the Seahoard railroad. Accident Occurred on Lehigh Valley
This is the 16th textile mill for Clevel. Railroad at Rummerfield, Pa. (By the Associated Press.)

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Six persons Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20.—The charred bodies of Marion and William Ateen.

Springfield, O., Feb. 19.—Police morning on the Lehigh Valley Rail-chief R. E. O'Brien announced today road at Rummerfield, Pa., about 10

Klan ast Wednesday and arrested W. John Nodolin, of Easton, Pa., a train-M. Cortner, kleagle and organizer on man; O. L. Culver, of Athens, Pa., en-M. Cortner, kleagle and organizer on man; O. L. Culver, of Athens, Pa., en-n charge of riotous conspiracy. The gineer; A. W. McDaniels, of Athens, M. Phillips and C. H. Harper, incorsecond threat came Saturday night, Pa., trainman; George Casper, Athens, and merely said: "We'll get | xou." Pa., treman; and James Fox, of Chief O'Brien refused to exhibit them, Sayre, Pa., traveling fireman.

aying he was investigating. Attorneys for both sides said they WESTERN UNION CUTS MELON FOR EMPLOYES

Each Person Working For Company Gets Part of Profits Made During the Past Year.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 20.—The Western Union Telegraph Company today dis-ributed to 35,000 of its 54,000 em-ployes, \$1,775,000 representing 50 per land; to cor cent. of its 1922 earnings on its investment in excess of \$11.500,000. The \$20,000: W. H. Melelland, R. A. 183. award is equal to 47 1-2 per cent, of \$20,000; W. H. McLelland, B. A. Edeach employe's salary for the month land, principal incorporators.

Messenger boys received a flat pay-

ment of \$17.50 each, Held as Suspects in Landis Store Robbery. Sallsbury Post, 19th.

weeks or a month ago.

The men were placed in juil in default of bond and will be given a preal of the Irish Free State, started his liminary hearing in the county court within a few days, probably Satur-

Federal Aid is Promised in the Boll Weevil Fight

Bill Provides for the Building of a Railroad Line by the State Through Three Western Counties.

SECRET SOCIETY BILL CONSIDERED

Open Hearing Conducted by Committee in Charge of Bill.—Armfield Has Substitute Bill Ready.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Following short debates with the position of the state's finances frequently injected the Bowie bill to provide a railroad through Ashe, Alleghany and Watauga counies passed its third reading in the House today by a vote of 65 to 48 and will be sent to the Senate.

Secret Society Bill Up. Raleigh, Feb. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The "secret societies ed Press).—The "secret societies committee," created specially to con-sider proposed legislation directed to the regulation of the Ku Klux Klan, conducted a public hearing before the opening of the session of the Senate today, and, following the discussion of the Millikin bill, passed by the House, named a sub-committee to draft a substitute.

Senator Armfield, of Cabarrus County, member of the committee, aunounced that he had written a subfor the Milliken measure, which he wished to submit. The me tion to leave the matter temporarily in the hands of a sub-committee was made by Senator Johnson, of Duplin County.

Appearing before the whole committee today in advocacy of the Ku Klux Klan and in opposition to the proposed legislation were Rev. K. W. Cow-thon, of the Baptist Church, and E. F. Moscow, Feb. 20 (By the Associated Randolph, lawyer, both of Warsaw, ress).—The Russian government has The latter was the representative of 16TH, TEXTILE MILL
FOR CLEVELAND COUNTY
New Fige Thousand Spindle Plant to
Be Built of Waco, East of Shelly,
on Sephancia.

The Russian government has declared war on bootleggers and mandellier in hooch and the fungerial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, according to his statement to campaign is duplicating in many of the committee. Mr. Randolph stated its seenes the situation in New York that the Klan opposed the bill because and other American cities.

The sale of when and home is larger than the following the committee. Mr. Randolph stated that the Klan opposed the bill because its enforcement would reduce the element to the committee. fectiveness of the members as unofofficial police.

Rev. Mr. Cowthon stated that he holds membership in the Klan, and declared that he found himself rededicated to high purpose by the join-ARE ing. Challenged by Senator Baggett KILLED IN WRECK to give Biblical authority for the Klan, the minister quoted: wise, as serpents, and harmless as

New Charters Granted.

(By the Associated Press,) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20.-The secreing charters

Harper-Phillips Motor Hickory, general automobile business; capital stock \$100,000; paid in \$20,-

porators.
Petty-Smoot Company, Winston-Salem; general mercantile business; capital stock, \$100,000, paid in \$1,000; Mary T. Petty, Greensboro; Flora Matthews, Greensboro, and J. E. Smoot, Winston-Salem, Incorporators, Ki-Be-Mill Supply Company, High Point: general automobile business: capital stock, \$100,000; paid in \$3,-200; F. P. Kiser; C. R. Bowman and C. E. Miller, all of High Point, in-

Rowland Hotel Corporation, Rowland; to conduct a general hotel bus-

Field Service Rendered in State.

(By the Associated Press.) Chapel Hill. N. C Feb. 20,-Field service was rendered five communities; 136 play books, 61 packages and snerin Krider went to Concord yes-terday afternoon and brought back with him two white men, named Bey-ers and Hooker who are maded Beywith him two white men, named Beyers and Hooker, who are wanted in North Carolina by the Bureau of connection with the robbery of Linu Community Drama of the University Brothers store at Landis about three of North Carolina, according to the report of Miss Elizabeth Tay or, field agent, to Chester D. Snell' director.

The report mentions five communi-ties in which Miss Taylor made visits upon request in order to assist in putting on pageants and home talent plays. At Hanrietta and Caroleon sho taught folk doneing. The school teachers of Frankling county, under dir e-tion of Prof. Frederick H. Koch, he.d.

tion of Prof. Frederick H. Koch, head of the community drama bureau, wrote and produced a pageant of Franklin county. Miss Taylor took charge of the production.

The report is concluded with a statement that it is believed that a unitive folk drama is gradually being produced in North Carolina through the efforts of the extension bureau and the work of the Carolina Playmakers, who have just returned to Chanvi Hill from another tour of utilish in the eastern part of the state.