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# Business In Europe And The Far East Is On Up Grade Says Kline

Director Of U. S. Bureau Of Foreign And Domestic Commerce Tells American Manufacturers Export Association-Conditions Every Where Show Improvement, He Declares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Business in Europe, Latin Aemrica and the Far East is steadily on the upgrade, and with few exceptions, is better the world over, delegates to the convention of the Ameriean Manufacturers Export Association were told today by Dr. Julius Kline, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The convention, which opened today, will contime through tomorrow. "Conditions almost everywhere show decided improvement," Dr. Klein declared. "In the Orient conditions are better now than they have been at any time since 1920. Japan is pulling herself out of the slough of economic depression and

business in China is getting better."

China's recovery, he added, would be aided as the foreign demand for that country's products improves and the strain on Chinese purchasing power is relaxed. Australian and New Zealand wool and wheat necumulations are being liquidated at favorable prices and im ports are increasing, he asserted. "Business is picking up in western Europe a a rate varying in different countries, Dr. Klein said. "Deflation has run its course, stocks have been rduced and merchants have taken their losses. Labor has taken its cut and has shown a pronounced tendency to co-operate. Production, always the fundamental basis of economic development, is increasing throughout the entire area." Since 1921 the balance of trade in the United Kingdom has shown an astonishing recovery toward its normal status, that o France is actually showing an excess of exports over imports while Italy's favor able balance has been put to a rmarkable degree. Germany's financial and monetary upbeaval has, of course, continued to retard the stabilization of her trade

"Eastern Europe, apart from Russia, is in genral recovering gradually from the ravages of war and should offer increasing opportunities for American trade and investments. At present the disturbed political condition in the Levant interferes seriously with trade with that region, although it will behoove American exporters to put forth all pos-sible efforts to hold their position in this field as soon as conditions become more

America have amounted to over \$500. The volume is just off the press. 000,000 since the early part of 1921."

ter has been witnessed in Chile during they failed to agree with him. the last few months, due principally to | The letters give a description of Mr. the movement of nitrates.

Cuba at prices permitting a profit has he regarded the proposal to arm merencouraged a revival of purchasing chant ships, describe his opposition to throughout the island. The large stocks anything approaching the "code duello" of merchandise held in bonded ware- spirit at a time when the United States houses in Hayana have been very materi- was neutral, and then, when great quesally reduced by re-exportation and local tions were pressing for discussion, tell timism in the Mexican situation was evi-1 of trivialities while he went along on his denced during September, largely due to own course to solve the huge problems congressional action on the De La facing his administration.

#### TRENTON FLORAL FAIR TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Annual Event Will Be Staged In Trenton Community House Under Direction Of Miss Vaught Murray.

Mill community will b cheld in the Fren- rope would be mad and money-poor by ton Mill community house Friday be the end of the war. 21 Continuing, Mr. ginning at 4 p. m. and continuing into Lane added a few observations of his the evening. In addition to a splendid own. grown in that community as a result of Mars and Morpheus in one." which many beautiful flowers are grown

in that section of town. A small admission fee will be charged. Secretary Lane wrote: The people of the town are cordially invietel to attend this fair,

#### DANE TRANSFERS AUTOS INTO FIRE ENGINES

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4,-John Ellehammer, a Danish electrical engineer, has invented a device which will turn a motorcar into a fire engine at a minute's notice. The attachment, which is not much bigger than an ordinary alarm clock, will throw

water to a height of 60 feet. Mr. Ellehammer believes his inven-tion will solve the problem of adequate protection against fire in villages and mansions at a minimum

# BRITISH CABINET

LONDON, Oct. 24. - (By The Associated Press.) - The new British cabinet was officially announced this evening as follows: Lord president of the

Marquis of Salisbury. Lord high chancellor-Viscount Chancellor of the exchequer-

Stanley Baldwin, Secretary for home affairs-William C. Bridgeman. Secretary for foreign affairs-Earl Curzon.

Secretary for the colonies-Duke of Devonshire. Secretary for India-Viscount

Secretary for war-Earl of Derby First lord of the admiralty
Col. L. C. M. S. Amery.
Presient of the board of trade Sir Phillip Lloyd-Greame. Minister of health-Sir Griffith-Boseawed. Minister of agriculture

Robert A. Sanders. Secretary for Scotland-Viscount Attorney General-Douglas Mcc Hogg. Lord advocate—Honorable W. A.

# PICTURES OF WILSON IN

Secret Sessions Of Former President's Official Family Described In Corespondence Of Franklin K. Lane, Edited By His Widow And Published Today.

"American trade with Latin Ameri | making letters, describing in detail the can countries for the first half of the American war cabinet and giving an inpresent year was eight per cent more in timate picture of Woodrow Wilson as he value than for all of the fiscal years appeared while presiding over the secret 1913-14 and only 14 per cent less on the meetings of his official family, is made same basis than for the corresponding public today. The letters, written by period of last year when shipments were the late Franklin W. Lane, secretary of still being made at high prices on old the interior in this cabinet of President contracts. Of great and far reaching Wilson from 1913 to 1920, have been colsignificance is the fact that American lected and edited by his widow, Anne investment in private enterprises and in Wintermute Lane, and have been pubthe honds of governments of Latin lished by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The correspondence reveals, among "The sound hanking condition of Ar other things, how the president fregentina, which is making the most rapid quently lost patience with the tremenprogress back to better times of all the dous problems confronting him, and how Latin-American countries, has been a at other times discouragement crowded strong contributory factor in this better him to such a degree that often he was ment. An amazing change for the bet- prompted to turn upon his advisers when

Wilson's attitude on preparedness be-'Sale of the bumper sugar crop in suppose has ever been under this or any The first gleam of ap- how he encouraged his cabinet to talk

Favored Neither Side.

"The president said he did not wish see either side win-for both had en equally indifferent to the rights of neutrals,' Mr. Lane wrote to his brother February 17, 1917, commenting on a sticularly animated cabinet discussion. On the subject of preparedness, even few months before the United States stered the war, Mr. Lane quoted Persint Wilson as being "not in sympu-

"At our digner to the president last night he said he was not in sympathy The annual floral fair of the Trenton with any great preparedness-that Eu-

exhibit of flowers grown by the people .. The army and the navy are so set of the Trenton community there will be and stereotyped and stand-pat that I am booths where eardy, cakes and other re- almost hopeless as to moving them to They are: Seated-left to right Col. much. freshments will be served. Miss Vaught the wise, large and wholesome job," be Murray, Trenton community worker, is wrote. "They are governed by red tape in charge. For several yars the Trenton worse than any union. The chief of has offered prizes for the best flowers staff fell usiep cut our meting today.

> Animated Cabinet Meeting. Again to his brothr, February 25,

"On Friday we had one of the most animated sessions of the enbinet that I beth has been speint representative for

other president. question of mine as to whether it was easions. It is not every family that can true that wives of American consuls, on boast so many Rotarians." leaving Germany, had been stripped naked, given an acid bath, to detect acid LLOYD GEORGE WILLING TO writing on their flesh and subjected to

other indignities. Lansing answered that it was true. Rev. Hall's Last Message



This message "God Loves Us." written on a church blackboard in Rey. Hall's own handwriting, was the last message the New Brunswick paster left to his Sunday school class before he and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a choir singer, were found murdered. The blackboard still hangs in the church. Singularly, he had added to his message the warning: "Do Not

#### ST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD MEETS IN LINCOLNTON

Consists Of Gaston, Lincoln Club Is At Work Preparing And Mecklenburg Counties -Rev. E. A. Penick To Be In Behalf Of Schools. One Of Speakers.

The Local Assembly of Brotherhood of St., Andrews consisting of Mecklen Club at the Baptist Annex was held day, October 26.

This assembly was organized in Gas-WAR CABINET MEETINGS object to give an opportunity to members of this brotherhood to discuss ways, means and methods to encourage and promote advancement of church, school work, church membership and general church activities and to afford an occasion for comparative methods of work mong the different chapters which are ocated at Charlotte, Gustonia and Lincoint on.

One of the outstanding speakers on the program is the Right Rev. E. A.

Tentative program of meeting; First Session.

In the church, the president presiding. 5:30 p. m .- Devotional exercises, Rev. J. W. Cantey Johnson, chaplain of the Assembly, rector St. Mark's church, Gas-5:40 p. m .- Welcome, Rev. S. R.

Guignard, rector St. Lukes church, Lin-5:45 p. m.—Business session (roll rall, NO SUBSTITUTE FOR minutes of last meeting, communications,

reports of chapters, reports of commit tres, miscellaneous).

6:25-Recess.

Second Session. 6:30 p. m. to 7:50 p. m.-Supper in the parish house. Convention reports and impressions. First Vice President Mangum presiding. Brotherhood convention, Mr. W. L. Balthis, St. Marks hurch, council member, B. S. A. Gen eral convention-Rev. Robert Bruce Owens, S. T. D., delegate, rector Church of the Holy Comforter; Rev. J. W. Cantey Johnson, delegate; Rev. J. L. Jackson, rector St. Martins church,

Third Session. 8:00 p. m.-Service in the (public). Speaker, Rt. Rev. E. A. Penlek, Jr., A. M., D. D., bishop constjutor Diocese of North Carolina. Officiants-Rev. George Floyd Rogers, rector St. Peter's church; Rev. G. A. Manley, priest-in-charge St. Andrew's and St. John's churches.

#### LAMBETH FAMILY ONE OF REAL ROTARIANS

The October issue of The Rotagian, the monthly magazine published by Iahy. '' Writing again to his brother, ternational Rotary, carried a two-column February 26, 1917, Mr. Lane said: ent of a "Rotarian" family. It is of ent of a "Rotarian" family. It is of interest in Gastonia since Rev. W. A. Lambeth, the "Will" mentioned, is the new pastor of Main Street Methodist church, succeeding Rev. A. L. Stanford, who goes to Shelby. Beneath the pic-

and three sons, each one occupying im-Frank S. Lambeth, farmer, chairman committee on education, Thomasville, C., and William A. Lambeth, sky pilot, ex-president, High Point, N. C.; standing-Charles F. Lambeth, porch rocker manufacturer, chairman boys' treasurer, Thomasville, N. C. Will Lamsuppose has ever ben under this or any two clubs in the old Seventh district, and all the family have been very active at "SALVATION NELL" DIDN'T "It all arose out of a very innecent inter-city meetings and other Rotary oc-

SUPPORT ANY PEACE POLICY

Then I asked Houston about the bread Press.)-"I will support any party and as commander of the local Salvation ridts in New York. This led to a discus- any government that pursues a policy of sion of the great problem which he had peace, economy not stendy progress, like the "small town" life, saying she all been afraid to rais-why shouldn't Neither revolutionary not reactionary needed a bigger field in which to work. we send our ships out with guns and does it efficiently." former Prime Minconvoys? Daniels said we must not con- ister Lloyd George told the coalition libvoy-that would be dangerous. (Think eml members of parliament at a meeting of a secretary of the navy telling of this morning. In another part of his danger!) The president said the coun-(Continued on page 5.) Britain must pay America all her debts." Britain must pay America all her debta."

#### CIVITANS PREPARING FOR BIG HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Data For Educational Week

The Tuesday luncheon of the Civitan service. order" were delivered.

tonia last February with the primary that it was ready to start to work at not even attempt to haul 50,000 tons over Francisco. once collecting data for future consideration. This endeavor of the club, looking towards the continuance of the mer months, but it is the intention of Penick, Jr., A. M., D. D., of Charlotte, the committee to start aggressively to mended most highly for advancing this girl is because she is so much in the unbounded hospitality and to make the hishop condition of North Carolina. At work immediately in preparation for a plan," declared ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

ning, October 30, at the Country Club. in all, it begins to look as if the initial context and all that the members hope for t. Addi-The chairmen of the music and decorational details will be furnished the press ben commercially ruined,

# **NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING**

News paper Space Should Be freight rates than has New England, ' trouble. The crowds of cities are not Used Continuously The Year stated an official of the chamber of com- conducive to sentiment." Round, Says John F. Weed-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24 .- and wherever possible." No form of merchandise is equal to, or substitute for, newspaper advertising; BONAR LAW'S CABINET it not only helps sell the goods but incidentally helps build good will," was the advice given today to 2,000 members of the American Gas Association by John Weedon, suprintendent of advertising the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company of Chicago.

Newspaper space should be used continuously throughout the year," Mr. Weedon said. "Spasmodic advertising activities produce only spasmodic results. Keeping everlastingly at it emphasizes a faith in your institution, your service and your goods that is eventually transferred to the public through the insistence and persistence of your announce-

According to Mr. Weedon, the sum total of successful copy writing is to 'keep all advertising simple," "An advertising man need not be brilliant," he said. "All he needs is

good horse sense, which has been defined as being chuck full of stable information. Semingly elever headlines and "This is a 'Rotarian family,' father witty phrases do not sell goods. Advertisements are news items. The public portant positions in two Rotary clubs, wants to know what-where-how

> In speaking of good will and policy advertising, he said the expense for these two forms should not be imposed on merchandise advertising.

"The account should be divided to show exactly the expenditure for each,' work, Thomasville, N. C., and James E. he avised, "This will also help to fix Lambeth, building and loan, secretary a proper conception of the advertising expenditure as not an expense but an investment that helps earn a net."

### LIKE "SMALL TOWN LIFE"

ST PETERSBURG, FLA., Oct. 24. -St. Petersburg followers of Captain Reba Crawford, Salvation Army lassic, allow she knows what she is talking about in discussing small town condi LONDON, Oct. 25.- (By Associated tions. She came here two years ago Army post. She left begause she didn't

#### THE WEATHER

Fair today and Thursday, W

# STATE STEAMSHIP LINE PROPOSAL HAILED WITH ENTHUSIASM IN BOSTON

Governor Morrison's Proposal For State-Owned Coast Wise Ship Line Commended By Boston Officials.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Considerable in terest is being taken in this vicinity in the plans for the organization of a company, with the state of North Carolina as the principal stockholder,, to operate a fleet of steamships between North Carolina and north Atlantic ports, as proposed by Governor Morrison, of the outhern commonwealth.

The plan, which it is reported will be aid before the North Carolina legislature after it convenes in January, was highly praised by officials of the Boston government, the chamber of commerce, the New England Maritime Association, and distinguished men who not only have the interests of New England at heart but who have sought long and incessantly against freight differentials and extortionate ' rates.

The propisition of Governor Morrison just at this time. Ex-Mayor John F. Data For Educational Week tion in this state, as well as Senator girl,
Will Attempt Campaign Lodge, have been bittrly criticised for

"Extortionate freight rates have ruinof St. Andrews consisting of Mecklen burg, Gaston and Lincoln counties will burg, Gaston and Lincoln counties will hold its tri-annual meeting in St. Lukes meeting, at which a number of this afternoon. "Only recently I was LETTERS GIVE INTIMATE hold its tri-annual meeting in St. Lukes ness meeting, at which a number of this afternoon. Only recently I was than those I have never known finer people short, snappy talks "for the good of the forced to go into the south to purchase than those I have meet on Broadway," The educational committee reported Freight rates were such that we could heads the Saivation Cadet School in San

> "I spent two days in search of ships which is in line with that of other Vivi- and two days more arguing with the sec- most , understanding girl I have ever "Philadelphia, Baltimore and south-

children through the high school. Ac- ern rates are impossible and it's high schools and during the succeeding summer months, but it is the intention of "Governor Morrison is to be comso much adverse comment on the chorus disputable reputation for cordial and

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(By the Associented Press.)—A series of historymaking letters, describing in detail the

Lukes, Lincolnton.

At general campaign in Gastonia township
for the spring.

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the S:00 service a class will be presented
to Bishop Penick for commation by
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work on the program for the big Halwork on the pro lowe'en affair to be held Monday ever tempt to secure some reasonable adjust on Broadway has any man ever offered complished? Nothing.

that the members hope for t. Addi- and New York as a trade center have small towns are like, for I have bene in and Stewardship-Rev. J. H. Hender-

not the slightest doubt of that.'

#### IS SWORN IN TODAY

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- (By the Assoiated Press.) - The cabinet of Prime Minister Andrew Bonar Law was sworn in at Buckingham Palace this morning. As a result of the taking of the oath of office the members of the cabinet began to function as the new government immediately.

With this act, the coalition ministry of former Premier Lloyd George officially passed into history. Earl Grey and members of his late cabinet went to Buckingham Palace and surrendered their seats of office to the king. The ministers of Mr. Bonar Law's new govpower in turn from the hands of their monarch. Thus closed one of the most exciting epochs of the political history of England. King George, having attended to all the necessary functions in the changing of the ministry, returned to Sandringham to join the royal family. Except for the opening of another clmpter fraught with equally interesting possibilities, including that of the election campagu, the country would be prepared to settle down to that tranquility which has been made the chief cornerstone of the new conservative political temple.

#### ETON COLLEGE HAS LONG WAITING LIST

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Eton College will open this year with 1,139 pupils, the largest number which has allowed to attend at one time. Last term 1,124 pupils were enrolled, which is nearly double the 700 pupils allowed in pre-war days.

During the last ten years the numbers applying for admittance to Eton have been so great that the faculty took steps to increase the entrance requirements and the cost of tuition, but these measures failed to bring about the desired results. The college still has a long waiting list of applicants and is filled for many years to come. The practice is to enter a boy as soon as he is born to make sure of his gaining admittance at the qualifying age.

#### Every Organization Is Asked To Prepare Float

Every organization and club in the county, fraternal, patriotic, civic, or what not, is urged to prepare a float for the Armistice Day celebration in Gastonia November 11. This applies especially to all lodges, orders, etc., D. A. R., Women's clubs over the county, Auxiliary and War Mothers, Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan clubs, etc. Suitable prizes will be announced following the American Legion meeting Thursday vening.

# **WILLING TO PUT CHORUS** GIRLS AGAINST BUNCH OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Rehba Crawford In Limelight On Theater Steps-Loves preached the sermon. Pretty Clothes.

Rheba Crawford, of the Salvation Army, Richards nominated Mr. Brown, Rev. is of special interest to Massachusetts the pretty lass in blue, who is absorbing Leonard Gill nominated Rev. J. H some of Broadway's limelight in her Henderlite, of Gastonia, and Rev. H. Fitzgerald, democratic candidate for battle to hold prayer-meetings on the C. Hill nominated Rev. E. L. Siler. governor, is basing his campaign on just steps of the Gaiety theater, today came of Maxton. this issue. The republican administrator to the defense of the much abused chorus. When Syr

'Salvation Nell'' made her defense the present deplorable condition of the of Broadway's morals when she received stituting this church court was compara port of Boston. The White Star line as a reporter at tea in her Greenwich vilwell as the Cunard are preparing to lage apartment, where she is recovering abandon this port after 50 years of from a slight attack of nerves which she suffered after having been arrested for obstructing traffic. Dischaerged in court, she purposes to resume her meetings as soon as she again feels fit.

"I have never known finer people coke for our municipal coal yards, declared Miss Crawford, whose father "The Broadway girl is the biggest

tan Clubs in the state, is to ealist the retary of the navy before I could get known. If she's your friend, she is your extensive preparations have been made co-operation of teacher, parent and pupil government ships to bring the coke here. put them against a bunch of school Presbyterian homes alone but the homes cording to te plans of the committee time that some action was taken. Gov. teachers or nurses any day as far as of all denominations are being thrown intensive work will necessarily be determor Morrison, of North Carolina, can morality is concerned. I know the chorus open to receive the delegates, and the ferred until the closing days of the depend on Massachusetts and Boston for girls rank with a higher percentage of citizens with one accord are united in

ment, some justice, but what was ac- me anything that hore the slightest ves-

tige of an insult.

"This is the one issue I am basing "In a single year I have learned of lite, D. D., Chairman. my campaign for governor upon and more evil in a small town than I know son College Students. naturally the plan of Governor Morrison of in a city in two years. One reason interests me very muche. New England that there is less evil in a city like New for Committee work. the mind. In the country young people man, "No section of the United States has have too much time to play around in 8:30 p. suffered more through extertionate the light of full moons and get into Rev. W. M. Hunter, Chairman.

Although her work is centered in the Long have we sought some solution theatrical district, Miss Crawford does plan will meet with instant approval her close friends, however, are the Bar10:30 n. m. Work in State Instituhere, and hearty co-operation whenever rymores, the Shuberts, George M. Cohan, Olga Petrova and other stars.

At home, Miss Crawford, who formerly Chairman, was engaged in newspaper work in Atlanta, is an entirely different figure Rev. G. F. Bell, Chairman .- Regents than when she appears on the great white

Doffed is her severe blue bonuet, Inid. aside the long black overcoat. Behind the eatpot, Miss Crawford were an attractive black satin gown. Dainty slippers replaced the stout walking boots of her workaday work. Just before the reporter left. Miss Crawford made a confession: "Yes, I do love pretty clothes, All women do, I'm no exception,"

#### DEFENSE IN HODELL CASE BRINGS UP EVIDENCE

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Oct. 25,-The ernment received the same symbols of defense in the case of Mrs. Meda Hodell, 20 year old widow, charged with the murder of her father-in-law, planned to and Miscellaneous reports. entl additional expert witnesses today in the effort to break down the case of the state which claims David Hodell died fro mpoisoning.

Against the testimony of a state chemist that poison in a sufficient quantity to cause death was found in Hodeli's body, three prominent physicians althe chemist's conclusions were erroneous murie. tioned in the death certificate, might mountain Synod of Appalachia. have been the cause.

The connection of the present case with another charge against Mrs. Hudell, that she killed her husband, Romie Hodell, continues to appear in the trial. It delayed proceedings several hours yesetrilay successfully challenged testimony of Robert Bennett, who told of alleged mistreatment at the hands of state police n an attempt to obtain a confession. The defense contends that Mrs. Hodell was subjected to similar treatment before she consented to sign a statement arphaus home, \$127,406; other bene incrimmating herself in both the death fleence, \$723,711. For congregational

GASTONIA COTTON. 

diplomats at home,

# PRESBYTERIANS MEET AT LINCOLNTON IN THE 109TH ANNUAL SYNOD

Dr. E. Douglas Brown, Of China Grove, Is Elected Moderator.

TOTAL OF 508 CHURCHES.

Synod Of North Carolina Larg est In Southern Presbyterian Church.

With the election of Dr. E. D. Brown, of China Grove as moderater, Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina in session at Lincolnton opened its meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. W. E. In Battle To Hold Service Hill, of Fayetteville, retiring moderator,

The delegates were enrolled immedi-

ately following the sermon.

The election of Mr. Brown was by rising vote. There were three nomi-NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Captain nations for moderator, Rev. C. M.

When Synod last met in Lincolnton in 1839 the town was then a mere hamlet and the number of members contively small. Since then wonderful strides have been made in Presbyterian ism and today the North Carolina Synod is the largest in the Southern Church, being composed of 273 ministers and 508 churches with 65,879 communicants, 489 Sunday Schools and 93 candidates for the ministry. Last year contributions to all causes amounted to \$2,

126,649. Not often does a town the size of Lincolnton have the privilege of playing host to a gathering of the size and prominence of the North Carolina Synod hearted, the squarest and absolutely the and the meeting is being anticipated with a great deal of pride and pleasure. "I'd take a bunch of chorus girls and the visitors while in their midst. Not

The program for the week's sessions

9:30 a. m. Morning Call. 10:30 a. m. Davidson College; Address by Dr. W. J. Martin. Communion, without

2:30 p. m. Systematic Beneficence 3:30 p. m. Short addresses-David-

4:00 p. m. Recede from business interests will greet the North Carolina York than in a little fown is because 7:50 p. m. Synodical Home Misplan with intense satisfaction. There is here there are so many things to engrost sions-Rev. A. W. Crawford, Chair-Schools and Colleges-

Thursday 9:00 a. m. Devotional Exercises. 9:30 a. m. Morning Call. Christian Education without success. The North Carolina not attend the theater, Numbered among and Ministerial Relief-Rev. R. A.

tions-Rev. W. L. Wilson, D. D.,

Report. 12:30 p. m. Recess, 2:30 p. m. Assembly's Home Missions-Rev. J. E. Purcell, Chairman. 3:00 P. M. Sunday Schools and Young People's Work-Rev. J. G. Garth, Chairman. 4:00 p. m. The Sabbath and Fam-

Religion-Rev. J. M. Millard, hairman. m. The Bible Cause-Rev. J. A. McMurray, Chairman. 7:30 p. m. Foreign Missions-Rev. A. S. Johnston, D. D., Chairman. Woman's Work-Rev.

8:30 p. m. Woman's Work-W. E. Hill, D. D., Chairman, Friday 9:00 a. m. Devotional Exercises. 9:30 a. m. Standing Committees

Morning Sessions 9:00 a. m. Recess for lunch 12;30 p. m. After Sessions 2:30 p. m. Take recess at 5:30 p. m. Evening Sesion 7:30 p. m.

Synod of N. C. Composed of 7 Presbyteries: Kings Mountain, Mecklenburg, Concord, ready have given it as their opinion that ange, fayetteville, Wilmington, Alberthe chemist's conclusions were erroneous marie. The Presbytery of Asheville and that cerebral hemorrhages, men- was set off some years ago into the new question to come before this Synod is the organization of a new Presbyters with Raleigh as its center. The Synod lus 273 ministers, 508 churches, and 66,152 members. Added last year on profession of faith 3,691. There are 489 Sumlay Schools, with an enrollment of

59,265 Contributions last year: missions, \$222,376; home missions, all departments, \$194,751; education for the ministry and ministerial relief, \$44,294; schools and colleges, \$118,819; of her husband and his father. The defendant repudiated to enofession and testified to mistreatment at the hands of the officers.

Reduce, \$124,120; pasters' salaries, \$374,704; missellaneous, \$564,114; a testified to mistreatment at the hands of total of \$2,126,649. There are 314 women's society, envolving 12,516 and contributing \$195,213. And 274 young people's societies, enrollment,

Officers: retiring Me Our first woman for foreign diplomatic service has been chosen, but they are all D. D., of St. Paula; the