DEIVE IS ORGANIZED TO GET VERY BEST RESULTS

Meetings of various organisations held at the Chamber of Commerce prepared the way for the uninterrupted work of the drive for the New Bern Relief this

tinues throughout the day. Every house every business office and establishment will be visited, is the plan of the comis a human diffy that Goldsboro will of the street mail boxes for the reception of outgoing mail. There are now ?3 for \$5,000 in cash money think that there will be no difficulty in raising the

The city has been divided into 18 sedistricts each district having a cam of workers to canvass it thoroughis a special team formed to take care of places not within the regular districts and to do special work of any

The following is a list of names of those expected to take part in the drive today, most of whom attended the meeting last night at the Chamber of Com-

Nathan O'Berry, W. D. Creech, J. S. Warwick, J. D. Gullette, E. R. Warren, Jake Shrago, George S. Dewey, Charles Thompson, E. M. Land, E. E. Eutsler, H. M. Humphrey, Claude Grantham, Gehrman Cobb, W. E. Stroud, R. E. Stevens, Paul Borden, D. H. Dixon. Geo. egay, C. B. Miller, Preston Thomes. A. A. Joseph, Frazier Williams. H. C. Brown, Ike Kadis, A. R. Freeman, John H. Hawley, L. E. Pearson, F. G. Smith, Lionel Weil, W. O. Butler, Geo. K. Freeman, A. T. Griffin, Marvin Thompson, W. L. Bawlings, Kennon Borden, T. J. Czney, C. E. Wilkins, A. H. Edgerton, D. C. Humphrey, Miss Grace War-wick, Neil Joseph, Royell Spence, Claude Grantham, Wray Holt, Thomas O'Berry, H. L. Graham, Joseph Rosenthal, R. H. Edwards, Edgar H. Bain, Claiborne Royall, C. F. Stronnider, H. F. Lee, Claude Martin, H. A. Pike Louis Humelf Jr., J. M. Edgerton, John Edwards.

Carolinas To Attend-Many Candidates

portance to the Shriners of the Caro- of business transacted through the lines will take place in Charlotte foday, where the annual ceremonial Ossis Temple will be held.

eral hundred candidates are burn their feet on the desert sands in the initiation, and Illustrious Potentate Charles V. York, of Raleigh, has issued a call to all Shriners of the Carolinas to be on hand and join the festivities of the day.

This ceremonial will probably be the largest held in Charlotte for years, and as such will be well worth the while of all Shriners to attend. All committees were appointed some time the addition of only one clerk. ago, plans thoroughly developed and

Oasie temple now numbers around 5,000 members. Following is the program for today.

ple, 2:30 p. m. Dance at chamber of commerce 9

of the Eastern Star.

Dance, Red Fez club 9 p. m. Street carnival benefit Orthopedic

Friday's program is as follows: Registration of the candidates-Courthouse, 9, to 12 o'clock.

Band concert-Front of courthouse, Ossis patrol drill-Front of court-

house, 10:30 a. m. Business meeting-Election of officers only-Masonic temple, 11 a. m. Lunch-Chamber of commerce, 12 to

Parade-Band, patrol, candidates and nobles, 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' reception at Queens college, 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Automobiles provid-

ed at Masonic temple. Torch light parade-Officials

best dressed Shrine Club in line and State College has made a life study of \$50 prize [for largest representation farm production and marketing, and who

merce, 9:30 p. m.

work by a rube hand and clowns. the new 12,000 bale cotton storage house will be free entertainment for the with Thomas H. Howard, head of the nobles and their ladies.

Help-Little Change in . Either Since 1904

SAYS POSTOFFICE DOING IT'S BEST

E. A. Simkins, postmaster, in an interview today with a Morning News representative, endorsed the action of the Goldshoro Chamber of Commerce, by W. C. Denmark, in protesting to the Post The drive starts at 10 o'clock and con- in Goldsboro.

Mr. Simkins made one slight exception in his endorsement. According to the postmaster there is now no cause mittees. There is no question of the ur-the postmaster there is now no cause gent, distressing need of New Bern. It for protest in the number and condition kins, each on its individual post and amount during the one day of the drive. newly painted. This is adequate to care for the requirement, he thinks.

The Chamber of Commerce, writing to the post office department asked for ly. Exclusive of these 18 teams there the reestablishment of the transfer office at the Union station here, the replacing of a letter box at the station, and the placing of a transfer clerk at the station to see that the various mails BELIEVES WILSON are correctly and promptly transfered on the trains and dispatched to the post office in Goldsboro.

The letter to the Post Office department follows

United States Post Office department, Washington, D. C.

Attention of second assistant to the ost Master General.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Goldsboro reestablished the letter box placed back at the Station and a transfer clerk placed here to see that the mail s properly distributed on the various trains and to see that the mails from the various trains here are prempty dispatched to the Post Office.

We are reliably informed that nearly every day seperal sacks of mail are de-layed at the Union station, due to hav-diences than any other one thing. g no transfer clerk at Rocky Mount properly assort this mail, and numbers of sacks and parcels are not only brought here for Goldsboro filled with the mails for out going trains but for various offices in the state, al of which are being delayed.

Respectfully submitted Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce According to Mr. Simking there has ! been little done toward the increasing of the personnel of the local post office or its equipment for handling the mail since 1904, when the volume of ma handled annually was around \$15,000. In 1922; he says, at the end of this year, the records of the post office will show An event of real interest and im- that there has been about \$51,000 worth building. There has been an addition to the size of the building but it is still inadequate to care for the necessities of the business

There is an urgent immediate need says the postmaster, for two clerks and two carriers; the building is too small to permit the proper attention to the multitudinous details, but a bill has already been introduced providing for the enlargement of the Post Office structure In the year 1904 the business was approximately \$15,000 an since that time of this additional work there has been

When asked for reasons for this con past and will continue to do all it can. ther control of the waterway. They have been handicaped by a lack of money, he is advised. A post office inspector will be sent to Goldsboro to investigate the situation and make recommay look for some imprvement. On the hospital, Gastnia, conducted by ladies other hand this newest investigation may go the way of all the rest and end in chronic procrastination.

SPÉAKS HERE TODA

President of the Cotton Co-operators Will Tell Members of New Developments

Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the Cotton Growers Co-perative Association | * and will speak at the court house today at nobles, 8 p. m. Start from Masonic 12:30 o'clock. All the co-operators o " the adjoining counties have been invited A prize of \$75 will be given for the to hear the man who as a teacher in is declared by those who know to be Oriental ball, and potentates recep- acquainted with the Co-operative protion at auditorium (formal) 9 p. m. position from the ground up. If there Dance (informal) chamber of com- are any new developments among the co-operators he will know about it. It is During the day there will be street understood that he is here partly to see Between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. there now nearing completion and to conferwarehousing company.

IRELAND BECOMES DOMINION OF BRITISH EMPIRE

the Irish Free State as one of the dominions of the British Empire took place today. The ceremony was ple and unmarred by hostile deenstrations from the Republican

The oath was administered to Timothy Healey as governor general by the lord Chief Justice. at Henleys residence three miles went of Dublin, and afterward the new governor general administered the oath to Professor Michael Hayes, as speaker of the Dial.

There were no crowds outside the Parliament House when the Dial met tonight. The ministers and others connected with the government made their way to the Parliament chamber by a private entrance from the adjoining government offices, and no vinitors were admitted.

At Versailles

WASHINGTON Dec. 6 .- American's of Versailles three years ago. The meeting was at the S. Street home of Mr. Wilson, and lasted just a little more than a quarter of an hour.

M. Clemenceau described it as one of the stmost cordifality and affection besusiness houses of Goldsboro respective old friends, adding that he and fully ask that you will have the transfer the former presient had talked a little office at the Union Station here in about ald times in Paris, and also about and present."

M. wison made no reference to the purpose of the visit of the former prenier of France to America r the subject matter of his addresses in this

stouter than at the time of his visit to France, M. Clemenceau said he ap-

his distinguished visitor in his library. Mrs. Wison was with them but retired the weeting of the edizense held i immedately so that the two might be out the visit, the former prime minister

Accompainied only by Col. Stephen | relive the unemployment. Bonsal, M. Clemenceau, arrived at the He was applauded by a small crowd John Randolph Bolling secretary to

Childs Speaks Again At Laussane—For

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 6 .- A t has more than trebled. To take cars trong American plea for the freedom of the straights with the right of war ships to pass to and from the Black Sea, was the outstanding features of Page declared, the \$3,000,000 of the coun everything gotten in readiness for the dition of affairs Mr. Simkins said that the Near East conference today which the post office department has apparent-ly done its best for Goldsboro in the tions a definite project for the fur-

> Richard Washburn Colld, the Amer ican ambassador adopted the broad standpoint, that the very interest of the countries bordering on the Black mendations to the department. When Sea made it imperative to keep the that is done the citizens of Goldsboro straights open. The United States in common with every commercial nation wished access to every free-body of water in the world, and America would not be satisfied if her ships of JAIU war could not pursue their peaceful errands wherever American citizens and merchant craft were accorded that

FIRE ON JOHN STREET EARLY THIS MORNING

Flames broke out in the John R. Handley building on the corner of Walnut and John street this morning at 4 o'clock and were still burning fircely at 4:30 o'clock. Fire Chief Yelverton stated at this time that he thought he would be able to confine the fire to this building. He had three streams on the fire and was preparing to get

It is believed the building will be a total loss. Officer Noah Bar covered the fire.

BODIES BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 6 .- Maor Guy L. Gearhart, of Leavenworth, Kan., Captain Benen A. Doyle, of St. Louis, Mo., and four enlisted men were killed at Langley Field today when a Martin bombing plane carrying five of them, and a Fokker scouting machine, piloted by the major, collid-ed about twenty five feet in the air. Both machines crashed to earth in flames. The enlisted men were:

Staff Sergeaut Marsick of Cleveland, O.; Private F. J. Blunka, Chicago; Private Thomas Jordan, Deepstep, Ga., and Private Lean Roles, Philadelphia.

The bomber, piloted by Captain Doyle, was leading a formation and was mak-ing a landing when the Fokker arose in the air from a long take off. The smaller machine struck the Martin al-Tiger of France and War Time most amidahip, cutting off the tail. Both planes broke into flames and crashed to the earth. Private Rolas leaped from the bamber as it neared LITTLE STOUTER the earth, but was fatally injured and died while being placed ni an ambulance. The others were pinned be-WASHINGTON Dec. 6.—American's neath the two machines which fell in war time president and Franc's war one place and before aid could reach first time since the signing of the treaty beyond recognition.

New Bern Collegiate Institute a Total Loss From Flames Yesterday

NEW BERN, Dec. 6 .- Destruction of country. M. Clemenceau smiled an deemed pleased when told that mention of
his name and of the fourteen points
had elicited more applause from the audiences than any other one thing.

Describing Mr. Wilson as somewhat

Governor Morrison and State High way Commissioner Page, who have been peared as mentally alert as ever, and making a personal survey of the disasthat there was no noticeable difference ter tonight departed for Raleigh The in his voice. Also he declared, that Governor declared the fire was the worst situation the former president showed a great he had ever seen and stated that much clearness of view, and precision of more financial aid would be necessary to

Highway construction was discussed at the yours house Senator Simpsons was ion and Harmon. These women are and fundamental principles enunciated tion of two road projects in the coun- health nurses. which should get under way and to

Mr. Page then spoke and pledged his Wilson residence soon after nightfall, efforts toward that end. He said the state had three hundred thousand dolthat had gathered and was greeted by lars of the county's money which would be returned to the county eventually. The state, he said ,w.as seling bonds, and had no immediate use for this sum of money. Should the money be returned to the county, Mr. Page suggested it might be turned over to the Highway ommissi n, and used to complete the Freedom of Black Sea two county projects in which case work ould be started at once.

The highway commission, Mr. Page stated, was preparing to seek \$15,000,000 at the next session of the legislature for road work. If this plan succeeds, Mr. ty's money wolud be returned by the state when the road fund was apportion

A. R. Turnbull, president of the Row land Lumber Company, announced thru a telegram that when the insurance adjusters completed their work on the Roper Mill his company would purchase that plant and begin reconstruction at once. This would materially aid the un-

With Boy Witness Against C. G. and L. G. Warrick

Grantham township, have been arrested clothes. on a charge of making whiskey in their gone to the jail and asked him not to exists." turn state evidence.

Attempts were made to get bond for the colored ad last night, but Judge J. chances on their main witness being W. W. Peirce, attorney for the lad.

KLANNERS KLUCK AT MOUNTY OLIVE

(Special to the News.)
MOUNT OLIVE, Dec. 6.— Ku Klux
Klan activities reached the stage
of open demonstration in this city
tonight, when a full dress parade was held in the muln street.

Shortly after dark the line formed. About 100 members of the Klan dressed in their flowing ghostly robes, formed the parade. The line was headed by four Klapners on horses, with the lead man wearing a brilliant scarlet robe. At the head MAKES A LONG of the procession was the firey cross, the symbol of the Klan.

The demonstration was peaceable and orderly, there being no effort to do anything more than carry on the parade. The Klanners marched up one street and down on the other side after which the Klan dispersed and the emonstration was over. There was no reported meeting following the march.

All day there had been reports on the street that the Klan would stage a demonstration here tonight, but not much credence was put in the talk. The knowledge of the parade seemed to be rather widely broadcasted, however, as several towns nearby called in on . the telephone to see if anything came of the demonstration.

C. O. S. Woman says Problem There Most Interesting—20 People in One House

Miss Mary Hardy, secretary of the Charity Organization Society, returned last night from New Bern, where she was called to view the situation in her official capacity.

Miss Hardy, interviewed by a News bill proposes to take the masks and representative, gave out the following night gowns off this grup and bring tatament relative to conditions in the fire stricken city. The statement is "Helieveing Mr. Grady to be a brave fire stricken city. The statement is accurate, made on the ground, and and noble man," Mr. Baggett adds, ? lutely authentic. As such it is of vi-

ent place in the minds of most North Carolinians. The press is giving it much space, and from all parts of the state offers of assistance are being

"To a social worker New Bern's probiem is most interesting and everyone who can should go and look over the and see how it is

"Mr. Carter Taylor, director of Red

fire, an din this time hie relief come stand for open and public enforcement mittee has organized the work most efficiently. The colored school is be- any claudestine administration. ign used as a dormitory for the colored people. Here also clothes are distributed to the colored people and two meals are served each day, Today 400 were served. The workers any that the bread line is growing shorter. In the rear of the building are army tents, but it is not an easy metter to persuade to may in them. They

wenty people were found aleeping. "Camp Bragg and the National Guard from New Bern supplied cots

tal has been set up for colored peo- Bern for several days and aid the com-There were only six patients in today, but there are cots for many others. In another uptown church lothes are distributed to white people. A complete history is taken of each applicant adn kept for future ref-

burned and of this number 75 belonged to white people. It has been ezimated that ,000 people are homeless ind Mr. Taylor thinks that at least 1,000 of these will need to be reha-Officers Taking No Chances bilitated. They will need everything for a new start and much money will be required. New Bern has raised \$15,000 and of this amount a great C. G. and L. G. Warwick, brothers, of deal has already been spent for

"From these facts one readily sees smokehouse, and a hearing before the that the problems will require time magistrate is slated for 11 o'clock today an dthought and effort. The Red Cross when the State's principal witness, a is handling the situation well but they colored lad 14 years old will testify, cannot do it alone. The people of What this colored lad will tell nobody Wayne county are jurged to render seems to know. It has been said that every possible assistance, and go down representatives of the defendants have and see for themselves the need which

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 .- One of the B. Hooks of the juvenile court and the 16 finest of Swedish art collections, officers were afraid that if the lad was comprising masterpieces of Rembturned out he would disappear and that randt, Van Dyke, Rubens and Lebrun, all their carefully planned evidence is being packed and will be sent to would be ruined, so they took no the United States for public sale.

CAN'T SERVE GOD SAYS J R BAGGETT

Senator-Elect From Lillington Declares Judge Grady Should Not Belong

WRITTEN STATEMENT

Some of the reasons which actuate sim in his avowed determination to offer a bill for supressing the Ku-Klux Klan in North Carolinan are given by Senator elect J. R. Baggett, of Lilling-made by him on alleged affiliation of ton, in a statement. Sharp comment is Judge elect Henry Grady, of Clinton, with the organization.

ong to an organization whose purposes are not known, whose membership is secret and whose principles are unpublished and at the same time expect the American people of North Carolina to support him," Mr. Baggett declares.

erally reported to be then I think, as 1 have previously said, that he should make its principles public and defend them before the people. But he cannot serve God and mammon. He cannot erve secrecy in government and be a

"In the beginning of this govern our forefathers rdained and established the Union for the purposes of perpetuating justice domestic tranquility, common defense, general weifare and secure the blesings of liberty to themselves and osterity. Under this government we have passed laws prohibiting any secretarganization whose purpose it is to in any way engage in political campaigns or advocate secret political priciples. My

mes from authority which is absolately authorite. As such it is of viheaefit of his knowledge as to the popular and purposes for which the ganization stands and what place

he public should make inquiry th

charge of affairs. Assisting him are the spirit of our government, which Miss Myers of the State department of was founded upon political freedom and tusing, Misses Freeman, McNeil, Stocks religious liberty, If we hold to the nobic stracks of the disc alone. Mr. Wilson remained scated thrus the first to speak and urged consumple trained social /workers and public by our forefathers which were founded themselves upon the teachings of "it has been four days since the the nicek and lowly Nazarene me must show the individual the o of the laws f this country and not for

prefer loss fresh air, and in one house Wayne County Welfare Officer into the hody, but is more than III which formerly held one small family to Spend Several Days at New to irritate the surface of the throat Bern on Special Work

A. E. Howell, Wayne county's superand blankets and men from both or- intendent of public welfare was called ranizations to help. These workers and to New Bern yesterday to see what the Red Cross workers are fed by one service he could render. Upon reaching of the churches, the food and service the city he found conditions so grave being donated by individuals or rgoups and the ravages of the fire so vast that he telephoned to county officials here, asking permission to remain in New mittees working there.

The county officials have given their consent, and after spending a short while here ast night Mr. Howell re- Few Case turned to New Bern, where he will stay until Saturday.

Mr. Howell says that the New Bern people have done a remarkable bit of relief work since the fire, but that the force now at work is entirely inadequate Under the circumstances county officials think that the least they can do is to end the stricken people the Welfare Officer for a few days.

It i sto assemble the records, make a careful whecking system to avoid duplications in the distribution of food and clothing, and to place the relief supplies to the very best advantage that Mr. Howell goes to New Bern.

The work of the County welfare artment will be in the hands of Mrs. N. Johnson and Miss. Mamie Edwards during the absence of the secretary, and Mr. Howell say she will be back for office hours on Saturday.

men, was the author of the familiar ties range up to a year road set poem, "Rocked in the Cradle of the This time though, except for the fi

Among the first women to enter the Police court Monday. This is a field of motion picture directors is argument with which the optimist The collection is owned by Mr. R. Mins Dorothy Farley, who has directed not slowly but swiftly, rather Gold spirited away, despite the plea of Major Lamm. He has sought buyers in Eu- some of the most successful of film prove that the world is growing rope, but without success, a . . plays.

PRICE FIVE CENT

County Health Officer Says There is None in Wayne

GIVES SIMPLE RULES TO PERFECT HEALTH

County Health Officer A. J. Ellington states that there is little o rno foundstion for the fear which has been expressed of an epedemic of influenza at this season of the year. . . word to

There are a large number of severe colds and cases of acute bronchitis in the county, he says, but this condition is in no way unusual, and is due primarily to the particular season of the year, and to the fact that many people have neglected themselves and made their bodies cany victims to this con-

Influenza, say Dr. Ellington, is a spe-fic disease, the germ of which has never been isolated for investigation, and for which there is no medically recognized specific preventitive. It is believed by many physicians and bacteriologists to be perely an extremely aggravated form of respiratory disease. It has been re-peatedly demonstrated that a compara-tively harmless are tively harmless germ, under cert usual conditions, passing throu bodies of certain animals, seems bodies of certain animals, assume gnant qualities which it did not in its natural state. Working or theory it was advanced that i war, increased the virulency germ causing influence.

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to the prevalence of acute of

the room at all times, and w and chilling are eq tant parts of the body more easily at-

Dr. Ellington repeated his stat

Few Cases Will Come up Be-fore the Recorder Monday Un-less There is Sudden Influx

of Recorders court Monday is not exected to be as heavy as the usual docket following two weeks of Superior court. without a session of Recorders court. Most of the cases that have come up in Police court have been of a minor nature and settled by Mayor Bain with a \$5 or \$10 fine. The principal case is that against Laine Price, colored woman, charged with dispensing cocain, She was sent up this week from police court. The other case will be that against C. Q. and L. G. Warwick charged with blockading, provided the magistrate today finds sufficient evience agains them to bind them over.

Ordinarily after a two weeks sens of Superior court there are cases of making, selling, transporting and having Emma Willard, best known as a pie whiskey; and there are cases that rover oneer in the higher education of wo about all the crimes for which the penalcases mentioned, Recorders court make a water haul unless there are great deal more cases coming up fre