

a fixed sum for his maintenance. Deputy Graef, a majority socialist, dechared that the ex-ruler had failed to live up to the historic precedents of his race. He had not died at the head of his troops. He chose instead, the depu ty continued, a midnight flight to Holland, where " he is now promenading and sawing wood . "

He expressed doubt as to whether the former emperor had subscribed to war loans, as had been claimed, while his claim that he had been the guardian of pence had been disproved by his continuous rattling of the sword and proclamations of the mailed fist.

The democrats and the clericals joined the voting for the government's measare providing that the settlement be referred to the committee of judiciary.

The judiciary committee now takes the bill under advisement and conferences are expected to last many weeks. The motion of the majority socialists providing for action by the national assembly has been temporarily tabled.



ed on the federal statute of October 16, 1918.

Those discharged were:

Christian Broock, Muskegeon; Alfred Crawford, Breckenridge; Fred K. Derricks, Menominee; John W. Dunn, Standish; Benjamin Gero, Manistique; Alexander C. Green, Alpena; John Jones, Ontonagon; Daniel C. Laughlin, Jackson; William E. Lewis, Hart; Samuel O'Dell, Lansing; John C. Rittenhouse, Chebogan ; James Swain, Coldwater ; Louis L. Thompson, Alleghan; Arthur F. Wentz, Alpena; Paul Woodworth, Bad Axe.

Judge Sessions took both actions on his motion. He said that a "very close attention to the prosecution's evidence and a very careful study of the evidence' had convinced him that he would be un warranted in holding the men named for a jury verdict. He directed the clerk enter a formal verdict of "not guilty" in the 15 cases.

Mr. Littleton started to present th motion outlined yesterday and directed against three of the six counts in the indictment. Judge Sessions halted him momentarily and said that unless the government objected he would rule out

the fifth count at once. Frank C. Dailey, assistant attorney general, argued briefly against this adtion, maintaining that the evidence had

figures do not represent any other part of the county. No figures had been received at 12 o'clock of the results of the campaign outside of Gastonia. The quota of all the other sections of the county is \$2,200. It is the hope and wish of the central committee in Gastonia that this amount be raised, so as to swell the total from Gaston county to \$14,000 or over, or in other words to practically double the amount asked for from this county.



this amount \$5,425.20 was in eash.

It must be understood that the above

Gastonia's Newest Textile Cor-poration Organizes With J. H. Marce President — Will Begin Work on Building in Near Future.

At the organization meeting of the Priscilla Spinning Company held Tuesday morning in the directors' room of the First National Bank, the following directors were elected: J. H. Mayes, W. G. Hamner, J. Lee Robinson, J. B.

vantages, here enjoyed, etc. These signs will be very attractively finished and

when erected will give the visitor to the county or the transient tourist at a glance, a succinct knowledge of the county he is visiting. These signs of "Wetcome'' are used in other counties of the State and much favorable comment has been heard as to their efficacy in boosting and advertising the county.

An impression was made upon a great many in Dallas and Dallas township when reading the plans of the road building program in Tuesday's Gazette that the road from Gastonia to Dallas, a distance of four miles was to end there. With only one main road from Gastonia to Dallas this was an easy matter for the county commissioners to decide upon. but it rests with the State Highway Commission to decide which road from Dallas to the Lincoln county line shall be built. The article in The Gazette stated that the road would be built from county line to county line. There are several routes from Dallas to the Lincoln line which may be taken, but the county commissioners are unable to state which one will be taken.



held in Raleigh.

RALEIGH, March 3 - Saturday, March 27, for county precinct meetings; Saturday, April 3, for county conventions to name delegates to state and congressional conventions choosing* national convention delegates, and Thursday, April 8, as date for the state convention in Raleigh, were chosen by the state democratic executive committee here tonight.

The committee did its work in eight minutes and adjourned on the motion of Col. A. D. Watts, who gave it no occasion for discussing the league of nations, revaluation, Josiah William Bailey, bull yearlings or Almanac mules.

Chairman Tom Warren presided and offered the resolution fixing the dates and place for county precinct meetings, conventions, county, district and state.

R. B. Redwine, of Union, presided while (hairman Warren read the resolves and former Secretary J. R. Collie officiated in the absence of Henry Whitehurst.

Mr. Warron emphasized the activity of republicans as special reason for early precinct meetings and conventions. Poll taxes must be paid and the people arouse! to qualify for suffrage, the chair-

November election. Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, and Thomas

W. Miller, chairman of the legion's legislative committee, will conclude their general statements before the committee today. Assistance for every ex-service man is being sought by the legion representatives, but they object to the term of government bonus.

Mr. D'Olier advocated assistance to soldiers in the form of extra back pay, land settlement, home building or vocational training.

WASHINGTON, March 2. - Representatives of the American legion, appearing today before the house ways and means committee at initial public bearings on a mass of bills designed to help former service men, strongly objected to popular characterization of soldier relief legislation as a government bonus.

Extra back pay, based on length of ser vice for men not desiring aid throughland settlement, home building or vocational training, was advocated by Frank D'Olier, national commander of the tegion, who declared that three million men, with the tumult still ringing in their cars, firmly believed the government owed an obligation to all who came out of the the conflict handicapped bodily and financially. There was a flare up at the outset over method of procedure in hearing more than 300 persons who have requested an opportunity to express views on how best to aid the soldier. Charges made on the floor of the house that the coldier bills had been sent to the committee for burial until after the November election were mentioned and sharply denied. . The wrangle got so general that the hearing ended in confusion, the comm later agreeing at an executive session to listen to all witnesses, starting tomorrow, if, it took two months. Commander D'Olier and Thomas W Miller, of Wilmington, Del., chairmen of the legion's legislative committee did not conclude their general statements. and the questions asked by members of the committees did not indicate how the bonus fund, if voted by Congress, would raisad It was brought out during the cramb nation of Miller that the legion wanted assistance for everybody in the serv the witness suggesting that relief might be handled "like the \$60 bonus which went automatically to all enlisted men " and to officers requesting it. Chairman Fordney, referring to Miller's statement that the legion did not want soldier relief administered " as the war risk insurance bureau administer it", denounced the action of an in tor of that bureau, who refused aid to the case of a lawyer-soldier, ' both of whose legs were broken and who was otherwise injured. Finding that the spplicant was a lawyer, the inspector, ac-cording to information presented to the chairman, declared he did not deserve help or sympathy, as a man in his condition "going before a jury could win every case he pleaded." "I think we ought to get that imp tor and send him where Emma Gold-man is," Mr. Fordney said. Replying to Representative Kitchin, democrat of North Carolina, the chairman said he did not know the inspector's name.

shown violation in several counties of the

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 23-World famous Moulin Radet, one of the two remaining wind mills which for centuries have growned the Mont Martre is to be removed to make room for the construction of new houses. As this will inevitably ruin the picturesque from the artist's point of view, the painters are in despair and lovers of old Paris are endeavoring to get the authorities to consent to the mill being moved to another site, instead of being pulled

In the seventeenth century the hillaide and top of Mont Martre were covered with wind mills. The number finally dwindled to two, the Moulin de La Galette and the Moulin Radet. For many rations the artists of all countries have sought out the Mont Martre for the purpose of reproducing these mills on with American tourists and artists.

law against the purchase of votes. The court partially agreed with him,

ed, application of a locality test would imply a series of conspiracies, which was not charged. He therefore dismissed that count.

argument against the sixth count, alleging conspiracy to violate the law against use of the mails to defraud. He maintained that the record was "destitute of evidence" that such a crime had been committed.

Judge Sessions denied defense motions for dismissal of counts three and six of the indictment. He then notified James O. Murfin that it would be useless to argue a motion for a directed verdict as to all the defendants, as he would deny

A new stove lid lifter has two pivoted handles which are pressed apart to spread hooks at their ends against the convase. The section was a favorite one | sides of a hole in a plate to prevent it slipping.

AMERICAN COMMITTEE ISSUES APPEAL **ASKING FOR INDEPENDENCE OF ARMENIA**

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 3-Declaring that the allied premiers have tentatively planned partition of Armenia, the Amer-"Lenn committee for the independence of Armenia today issued an appeal asking Americans to protest such action and also to demand the end of Turkish rule there. The committee, headed by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, urges churches, civic, commercial and other bodies to communicate with the president and congress to "the end that this ancient martyr nation may be liberated and preserved. "

The proposed plan of the premiers, diwiding Armenia into four unequal parts, according to the committee, follows:

"Its Mediterranean littoral, which is also its richest portion, has been assigned to France. Its central provinces have been annexed to a proposed Kurdish state under British protection. Its north western portions have been left under Turkish sovereignty. And what remains of it is made into Armenian republic which comprises about one tenth of Turkish Armenia and parte of Russian Armania. Proposed Armania - thu shut off from her littorals on both the Black and Mediterranean seas, land lock ed and robbed of her chief resources -cannot achieve real independence or self-support as a nation." but said that since conspiracy was charge Mr. Littleton then proceeded with his

it.

ISSUE CALL FOR



(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 3-The Comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on February 28.

HIGH COST OF FLYING . GOES UP. TOO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - The high cost of flying went up a notch here today. Companies engaged in commercial aviation published a tariff increasing the price of ten minute "sightseeing" flights 25 per cent to \$12.50, and fixing the price of the same period of "stunt" flying at \$20. Increased cost of airplane parts, operation and upkeeep was given as the

FLYING PARSON LEAVES COLUMBIA FOR AUGUSTA

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 3. - Liente ant Belvin W. Maynard, fully recovered from his recent attack of influenza, and Sergeant Saxe leave Camp Jackson, this morning for Savannah, Ga., flying by way of Aiken and Augusta, Ga., The flight is to be continued from Savannah to Jacksonville.

Boyd, W. M. Boyce, G. A. Gray and C. D. Gray. The following officers were elected: H. Mayes, president and treasurer; C. D. Gray, vice-president and W. G. Hamner, secretary and assistant treasurer.

The Priscilla Spinning Company is the newest of Gastonia's textile corporations. It is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and will operate 25,000 spindles, manufacturing combed yarns, the charter also authorizing a number of other businesses.

The site of the mill is at Ranlo adincent to the Ranlo Mfg. Co., and Rex Spinning Co. Work will begin on the buildings in the near future.



(By The Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., March 8. - Word has been received from Jake Daubert. first baseman, that he has accepted term and has forwarded his signed contract, it was announced at headquarters of the Cincinnati National League club. Heinie Grob and Larry Kopf, the infielders, still unsigned, will meet Manager Pat Moran N. C. REPUBLICANS IN on his arrival in Cincinnati today for a conference. It is also possible, it was said, that Eddie Roush will come over from Oakland City to see the Red leader. It was stated at headquarters that no special effort would be made to come to terms with Hod Eller, shine ball pitcher, and the team may go south Friday without him.

Referring to the persistently recurring rumors of possible trades with the New York Giants, August Herrmann, president of the champion Reds, reiterated his denial that any such deal was in prospect. "It is the height of absurdity for anyone to believe for an instant that we would consider breakinfi up a champion club by trading off any of our prayers.' "We will back Manager Moran in every way," Herrmann concluded. " cannot see how anyone could believe that we would listen to any possible trade for Roush or Kopf, in fact, any other regular player. They will all be with the team when the bell rings for action."

CARDINAL GIBBONS BETTER

NEW ORLEANS, March 3-Jame Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, who arrived here yesterday, slightly ill from the effects of his journey, today was said to be entirely recovered.

A New Hampshire woman is the inven tor of a mattress that enables a sufferen from insomnia to lie face downward with his forehead on a raised ledge to remove blood pressure from the brain and in-ince sleep.

BACKED BY WILSON

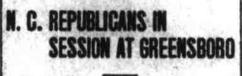
(By The Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 3-

Backed by the telegraphed support of President Wilson, advocates of suffrage in the state were prepared today to bring ratification of the suffrage constitutional amendment up for a final vote.

The President's entry into the contest was made last night in telegrams to Senators J. E. Frazier and Milton Burr. urging them to support the measure. Frazier and /Burr were the only demo crats to oppose ratification on Monday when a 14 to 14 vote was converted into a 15 to 13 defeat for the measure by a tactical shift of a pro-suffrage senator for the purpose of permitting him to propose reconsideration.

Senator Jesse A. Bloch, now in California, also sent his colleagues a telegram last night asking that some provision be made to record his vote in favor of the measure.

This would be unnecessary, however, if either Frazier or Burr heeded the president's appeal. Neither has indicated what effect the President's message had.



(By The Associated Press.)

GREENEBORO, N. C., March 3 Approximately 1500 republicans from all parts of North Carolina are here for the opening of the state convention of the party, which begins here at noon today. Submission of committee reports will be the first business before the conven tion. The election of a republican ticket for state offices, and the selection of four delegates and alternates to the national convention of the party will follow. A national committeeman and a chairman of the state executive committee of the organization will be elected and a platform adopted.

The convention is expected to adjourn late this afternoon, although the work to be done may necessitate a night session.

AMERICANS IN EAST

REPORTED SAFE. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1, Monday. - All Americans in Aintab, where disorders occurred early in February, were safe on February 14, according to a courier who has arrived here from Asia Minor. The situation in Aintab has become quiet. The American commission for relief

in the near east has re-established communication with Marash and is sending in supplies. No arrests have as yet been made as a result of the murder of James Perry and Frank Johnson, two American Y. M. C. A. men, near Aintab on February

declared. There was no discus Fifty-seven of the 60 members were present in person or by proxy, personal attendance being exceptionally large.

Among prominent candidates were Abernethy, for Congress in the third: Brock and Hammer, in the seventh; Gardner, for governor and Senator W. B. Cooper, for lieutenant governor.

Solictor Walter D. Siler, of Chatham, was elected member of the four district executive committee to succeed R. H. Haves, deceased. The fifth district chose to wait to name John H. Vernon's

While no test vote even was attempted on revaluation the delegation showed itself to a man heartily in sympathy with the act. No member present doubted that the state's convention will endorse the measure and defend it with enthusiasm .

The croakers were quiet, both in the hotel lobbies and on the streets. The least optimistic visitors could prophesy no worse than a fight this fall. The Maxwell interstate commerce commissioner boom lost some inflation --- the committee wants him to beat A. P. Bailey.

But democratic committee meetings have been singularly adverse to offering resolutions which come within the purview of the state convention. The articles of Collector Bailey might have been interpreted as inviting discussion before the committee, but nobody would have seconded such a proposal. What Colonel Watts wished was peace and he bestowed an abundance.

WILL REDUCE TICK INFESTED AREA.

WASHINGTON, March 3. - Only thirty per cent of the total area originally quarantined for cattle fever tick remains under tick domination, and it should be materially reduced this year, the department of agriculture announced today. The end of the long campaign, which began actively in 1906, is well in sight, it was said, and with continued co-operation from the state and county governments the bureau of animal industry hopes that in not more than three years the south will be tick free.

Despite bad weather, dipping was not discontinued during the winter in localities where the operation would not harm the cattle. There were more than 300,-000 dippings in January, and probably a greater number in February.

'According to the latest reports, 32, 756 dipping vats are ready for use this spring. They include Georgia, 2,984; North Carolina 480; South Carolina 844.

CARPENTIER TO BE MARRIED.

PARIS, March 3-Georges Carpentier, heavyweight pugilistic champion of Europe, and Mademoiaelle Georgette Europe, and Mademoiselle Georgette Eisast will be married next Monday, acording to announcement here today.

RED CROSS HAS PHOTO-

GRAPHED 75.000 GRAVES. ATLANTA, GA., March 3. - Hundreds of fathers and mothers in the south cast who lost sons in the ar will receive in the near future photographs of the graves where their boys are buried. American Red Cross photographe took photographs of 75,000 different graves in France that were marked with graves in France that were marked wit the names of the dead. Each photo graph has been carefully checked wit the war department records in Washing ton, and the name and address of th next of kin obtained. The Red Crew now has 75,000 envelopes, each emission ing a photograph of a grave, resty to send to the relatives. Every purloarant is enclosed in a folder setting forth emis-facts in connection with the solution