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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FEB. 10, 1916.

A New York editor, according to news reports, has captured an heiress for a wife. Editors all over the country will undoubtedly give a little more attention to the hang of their neck ties and the crease in their trousers.

County Superintendent W. G. Privette comes forward with th announcement that the attendance at this year's county school com mencement will be twice as large as that of last year. The more the merrier. They can't come in too large a number to suit Washing

"And if the Republican National Convention should nominate Theodore, would be murmur, 'Ah. this is so sudden?'" queries the News and Observer. He would not. Neither would be murmur "Gentlemen, the honor you offer me is a great one, but modesty force me to say that I am not the proper man for the place."

Germany declared the sinking of the Lusitania was not "illegal." The United States insisted it was. Both firmly declared that they would not yield an inch. Big headlines flashed forth in all the papers throughout the country. War was imminent. Diplomatic relations sure to be broken. Big excitement. What follows? Ev erything has been smoothed over. Who yielded? Nobody, Where' the war? No war. Diplomatic relations broken? Nope. Every thing quiet along the Potomac. Let's have another crisis.

PREPARED OR UNPREPARED!

One of the principal causes for the objection of many persons to President Wilson's preparelness program is that it appears to be sextremely difficult to get down to the facts in the case.

Mr. Wilson declares that the country is in grave danger and the everything should be done to protect the nation at once. Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison are even more insistent in urging that a huge program of national defense be adopted.

Now we have the following statement from Lieutenant Genera

"This country is in no danger of being invaded by a hostile nation. Our coast defenses are equal to any in the world, the Dardanelles not excepted. Landing of an invading army of 500,000 men in this country would be an impossibility and the United States would never stand conscription."

To this statement, Admiral Blue, of the United States navy, addthe following:

"The American navy could reach the Pacific coast

before a foreign enemy could do so."

Of course we are bound to respect the opinion of the President anthe Secretaries of the war and navy departments, but are they a well informed of the actual condition of this country's defenses the men who have spent years of service in the army and navy? Which side is right?

Why should General Miles and Admiral Blue make such stats ments if they were not true?

Why should the administration become so hysterical over the defense project if there is no reason for it?

How is it that both sides cannot agree on such an important ques

Which side are the people to believe?

These are questions which it is extremely hard to answer. Wool and Blue should be acquainted with the actual condition of our defenses better than any other two men in the United States. If President Wilson is right, then both the General and Admiral might truthfully be termed traitors to their country. Yet, can anyone accuse them of being that?

There is evidently far more behind this preparedness program than the people have any knowledge of,

THE BOND ISSUE COMMISSION.

In appointing John B. Fowle, F. J. Berry and R. E. Hodges ! act as members of the Washington Township Bond Issue Commission the county commissioners displayed most excellent judgment and cannot be commended too highly for their selection. It is doubtful if they could have appointed any other three of voters in the township would have preferred.

The appointees are ably qualified to fill the position of supervising the expenditure of the bond issue in the township. Mr. Fowle and Mr. Berry are two of the most prominent business men of Washing ton. Both are known to be absolutely trustworthy. Both have justly earned the high respect in which they are held by both the residents of the city and country. Mr. Hodges is one of the bes known farmers in the township. He has made a success of farming He is a capable business man of unquestionable character. Al three, we are sure, will work together for the best interests of all

ceptance of the position, it is understood, has not yet been made by the three men. They are kept busy with their own affairs, but it is hoped that they will realize the importance of the task which they have been asked to fill and that they will be willing to make a sacrifice for the success of the good roads movement in

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE DAILY NEWS GIVE RESULTS



He Dashed Off to Pick

Daddy's Bedtime P

- Wind Did to

"She lives way far up in the ley northinds, and her bed is an see bank. For garments she uses mists that the winter sun makes on the saites of kelbergs, and her arms are so long and strong that sometimes she real into down into the earth and uproots huge trees."

"Are you sure size is a lady, daddy?" naked Jack.

"Once I saw a beautiful picture of the North Wind, and she was hiding in a treetop, waiting to race down a valley. On, on from the northlands she charges each fall, seising, beautiful autumn leaves by the bushel and tossing them like feathers miles from their mother trees. Down, down toward the southlands she races, pushing winter cold down chimneys till they whistle and thrusting her ley fingers in through the cracks around the doors and windows of little per ley fingers. Sometimes she whisks up to a little girl going to school in the rain and just for fun turns her umbrells wrong side out. Sometimes she blows bitnes and signs from shops down on the heads of people passing by. Again she rushes into cracks around poor people's windows and chills their rooms when already they have no fire. Then she will dash up to some nice old man out for a morning walk and blow his silk-hat right down the street.

"This is a vaccily what the North Wird did one January I know about. She

"This is exactly what the North Wind did one January I know about. She blew an old man's hat right into the middle of the street, and a little lad whose parents were both dead and who had had no breakfast that morning dashed off to pick up the hat for the nice old man."

"Maybe the nice old man will give him 5 cents, for a breakfast," Evelyn

Imagined. "Nothing so happy!" cried daddy. "A big pair of horses hitched to a beer wagon swung around a corner, knocked the little boy down, ran over the silk hat and the little boy" a arm and went on its way. Then an ambulance came to pick up the little boy who had so oblighned tried to pick up the silk hat. The North Winc, without caring very much about all the trouble she caused, tore off to see if she could wreck a fruit steamer down the Atlantic coast, and the old man went shivering home hatless. But the nicest part of this story is that when the hospital doctors had made the little boy's arm all well a very kind lady who had no boys adopted the little had and took him to grow up on her farm."

"Oh daddy, you please must adopt a farm for us, too!" cried-Jack.
And daddy promised, "Next year!" with two big hugs.

******** Our National De-

fense Plan an Invitation to War

By JAMES R. DAY, Chancellor ****************

WILL our nation be ennobled by laying down the peaceful callings of the field and mine and factory for the build of dreadnaughts, the erecting of dreadnaughts, the erecting of

bombs and submarines and the political prize of squanprize of squan-dering the bil-lions of money of our indus-tries in war preparedness?

HAVE WE L E A R N E D N O T H I N C FROM THE WAR PREPA-RATIONS OF

E U R O P E JAMES R. DAY. SPREAD OVER SEVERAL RECENT GENERATIONS, TO SAY NOTHING OF PRECEDING GENERATIONS?

Some of us had thought that the world was about to learn the awfi folly of war, its eyes open as neve before to the ruin and desolution and hell of war, without a redeem feature, and now ARE OUT TO PLUNGE AV FROM THE LESSON AND START TO INTERCH OUR SELVES AND GET OURSELVES READY FOR WAR?

What Europe desperately desire retreat from to farms and shop and homes and property we propose to enter with the menace of preparation of armed defense. We are to issue our cards and send out on invitations to war also

Moving Picture Can Never Supplant the Soken Drama

By CHARLES HALDON CHAM-BERS, English Dramatist

IT seems to me that the moving picture and the spoken drama appeal to entirely different au diences JUST THE PLAY IDEAS AND THE VIOLENT ACTION PEAL TO DIFFERENT AUDI

The mind that took pleasure the play, the charm of which we the exchange of thought and the development of character, will con-tinue to take pleasure in it; the mind that took pleasure only in the portrayal of action on the stage wil continue to take pleasure in it the spoken drama and on the stag

BUT IT IS UTTERLY ASSURD TO THINK THAT THE MOVING PIC-TURE CAN EVER SUPPLANT THE

The natural ear hunger for th poken word would prevent such calamity, even if there were no other obstacle in its way. If in ordi nary life people conveyed their emotions and ideas by means of signs instead of by means of spoken words, then the moving picture might gain final ascendency over the drama.

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stantly.

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OF N. C. IS FIFTH

in Students and Instructors. The University Also Is Fifth in Total Income

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 16.-Sta. is cs from the recent report of President Graham to the trusteen show reveral very interesting facts n regard to the standing of the University of North Carofina among the other universities of the South. in the first place, the University of Southern Universities both in regard to number of students and number

In regard to the total income and forth Carolina stands fifth in the otal income rank (with \$190,000 yearly) and about eighth in proincrive funds. The rank of the Southern universities as regards to al yearly income is as follows: Texas. (2.603 students). \$828.000; Virginia. \$344.315; Tennessee, \$293. 00: Alabama, \$200,0000; Louistna. \$193,000; North Carolina, \$190, 00; South Carolina, \$170,000, etc. But the table on productive funds is still more interesting. In this Virginia heads the list with \$2,-288,745; Texas, \$2.025,000; Alabama (1500 tudents), 3565,000; Tennessee, 5427,600; North arolina's endowment fund, both for general and p-cific purposes, only amounts

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING UF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Saya glass of hot water with washes out poleons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you est sours and forms gas and said in stomach, or you are billous, sonstituted, nervous, callow and can't get feefing just right, begin inside bathing. Brink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a bearcest. just right, begin logide bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanes, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bille before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feet, title

sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limetone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a soursh twings which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleaneing, systeming and freshening, so hot water and limestime phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, billous, headschy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bething before breakfast. They are assured they will become real granks on the subject shortly,

CATARRH OR A COLD

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NOTICE OF SALE.

Men may differ about preparedness for war, but all of us believe in preparedness for most things.

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage deed made by J. A. Wilkinson and others july recorded in the office of the of Deeds for Beaufort n Book 178, page 572, the

made by J. A. Wilkinson and others, fully recorded in the office of the diegister of Deeds for Beaufort County, in Book 173, page 572, the undersigned mortgagee will at the times, dates and places hereinsafter recited expose the real estate and personal property hereinafter described, for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said mortgage indebtedness. Will sell on Tuesday, February 1, 1916, at 12 M, that Steam Dredge, at that point on the Broad Creek Drainage District where the said dredge is then located in the custody of the Shoriff.

Will sell on Wednesday, February 2, 1916, at 12 M, that Steam Dredge, at that point on the Jackson Swamp, Drainage District where the said iredge is then located in the custody of the Shoriff.

Both of said dredges are now in the said districts, and the points at which same will be sold, are in Scaufort County. N. C., on Monday, February 7, 1916, at 12 M, that Steam Dredge is then located in the custody of the Sherif.

Both of said dredges are now in the said districts, and the points at which same will be sold, are in Scaufort County. N. C., on Monday, February 7, 1916, at 12 M, that tract of land, the property of J. A. Wilkinson, situate in Nortfolk Southern Railroad Co.'s 1 rack that goes to their water depot; thence with said dredges there were and estate and lease hold that the said property.

Also that Electric Plant of J. A. Wilkinson, situate in the Town of Belhaven, N. C., part of which is located on the tract just before described, and said plant consisting among other property of the Valley iron Works; on general electric dynamo, No. 8, 8362 and blookit; one green and electric dynamo, No. 8, 8362 and blookit; one green and electric dynamo, No. 8, 8362 and blookit; one green all electric dynamo, No. 8, 8362 and blookit; one green all electric dynamo, No. 8, 8362 and blookit; one green all electric dynamo, No. 8, 8362 and blookit; one green all electric dynamo, No. 85362 and blookit; one green all electric dynamo, No. 85362 and blookit; o

seribed, and said plant consisting among other property of the following: One 150-horse power, four lyste horizontal engine, manufactured by the Valley Iron Works: on general electric dynamo, No. 85363 30 kilowatt; one general electric generator, type 8106; one 200 horse, power upright boller, manufactured by the Wigkett Boller Co., together with all belting, piping, wiring, pulleys, tools, appliances and equipment, poles, are lights, and meters on the streets and in the buildings in the town of Belhaven, N. C., together with all and every, kind of other fatures and equipment used in connection with the Electric Light plant before described as contained in said mortgage. mortgage.
Also all that certain franchise

mortgage.

Also all that certain franchise with all amendments thereto which was granted to the said J. A. Wilkinson by the Board of the Town of Belhaven, on the 25th day of October, 1907, for the operations of an electric light plant for the said town. Time of sale of Two-Dredgee, Feb. 1, and 2; land and other property.

Feb. 7, 1916.

WILLIAM E. CLAPHAM,
Ressiver of The American Steel Dredge Works, a partnership, hortgages.

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SIMMONS & VAUGHAN, Attorneys.
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gage, to-wit:
That certain tract of land lyin adjoining the lands of Moses Curlet now James Braddy, beginning at pine, the Boyd patent, running with the Boyd line N. 88 degrees W. 65 poles to the Leechville road at a stake; thence with said road S. 25 degrees W. 36 poles to a stake feet south of James J. Curler Sr avenue; thence parallel with the avenue; thence parallel with the avenue; thence parallel with the avenue; the form it south 83 degrees E. 28 poles to a stake standing in branch that crosses the said avenue, thence with the run of the said branch that crosses the said avenue; shence with the run of the said branch to a gum stauding in the mouth of said branch to a gum stauding in the mouth of said branch in the was prong of Gooss Creek awamp; there up the said swamp with the run of said swamp to a maple sast of the Boyd corner; thence west 6 poles to the first station; containing 26 acres more or less; it being the same land conveyed to said T. E. Culler by dred recorded in Book 146, page 50 and harein referred to, Also can bay horse purchased of Washington Horse Exchange Company.

This January 24, 1916.

G. A. PHILLIPS,

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of C. A. Hollowell, de-ceased, late of Beaufort County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Washington, on or before the 14th day of January, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said sutara pl are make immediate payment.

This 14th day of January, 1916, E. C. HOLLOWELL, Administrator of the estate of

C. A. Hellowell

At a meeting of the Board of Midermen of the City of Washington, N. C., held January 31, 191d. the following ordinance was effected: "That it shall be unlawfu! for any person, fign or corporation in use, turn on or in any manner lamper with the fire hydrania, or water coming through the city hydrania, excepting in the event of fire.

"Any violation of this ordinance, the person, firm or corporation shall be fined \$25.00, or thirty days in This Blat day of January, 1916.

W. C. AYERS, City Clerk.

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