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FOR PEACE, BUT THINK U. S. SHOULD BE ARMED

Clergymen, Called to Confer- Poltical Fued Results in Death ence By War Secretary, In dorse Preparedness. Richmond, June 6-Two press

Washington, June 9.- A series of

clusion of the meeting.

department, who included represen- Cumberland Court House Pesterday. 160. lic and Jewish denominations, joined oted and added:

The committee which prepared the tindings of the conference was head-ed by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., a Methodist.

of Washington, D. C., a Methodist. In all more than 60 clergymen, edu-cators and leaders of welfare or-ganizations attended the three-day conference in addition to 25 chaplains with world war experience. In declaring the attitude of the con

ference and the churches and organ-izations it represented on the question of national preparedness the conference pronouncement said: "Peace at home within our country,

eace smong all nations of the earth. is a sacred mission to which America way to invite war. Against the curse of militarism America traditionally has set herself. Militarism is absoinstitutions, the array in time of war of "slandering, Mrs. L. C.Garrett. is a citizen army, her army in time of peace is a volunteer army. Citizens direct her army and navy, the existence and upkeep of both arc contingent upon the will of a representative Congress. "The army and navy of the Uni-

ted States have always been essential to the life and welfare of the republic. The army and navy of the United States command, therefore, the respect of every true citizen." At another point the pronouncement said.

"We depreciate any attempt, made under the cloak of religion and in the name of a false pacificism, to deny the support of the churches to the well-being of our army and navy."

Committees of the conference are preparing a number of specific reccamendations in connection with religious and welfare work in the army which will be submitted for the consideration of the general staff in working out its plans.

AND COURT OFFICER

nent Cumberland county officials-R. onouncements adopted by the con- O. and L. C. Garrett, brothers-faced sponsibility for the wreck on the A. give woman a more prominent part Assembly passed a bill requiring ev- leaders in club work in their resp ference of religious and welfare work- charges of first degree murder today and Y. May 7 which resulted in the in the councils of the Republican parers called by Secretary Weeks was in connection with the slaying of the death of J. H. Medearis and Samuel ty was reached at a conference tosubmitted to him Friday on the con- Rev. E. L. Pierce, a Baptist minis- Laughan has been officially placed night between President Harding and grade crossing to stop, look and listen Fourth Annual Short Course for club ter, who was shot to death in a pistol on George C. Critz, engineer of the John T. Adams, chairman of the Re- before passing thereover. The religious advisors of the war fight with the Garretts at his home at local freight from Mount Airy, No. puublican national committee.

To pursue it unarmed and unde-fended would be the quickest way brother is under guard at St. Eliza-to invite war."

were that the Garretts would not face preliminary hearing until the wound-ed man is able to leave the hospital. Police officials said early today the cases probably would be continued. That the shooting was the culmina-tion of a political fued which has

nesses at the inquest late yesterday hitting the other. the Garretts went to the home of the clergyman and called him outside, engine did have such control and was where he was engaged in a fight by able to bring his engine to a full stop; L. C. Garrett. While his brother was Engineer Critz, according to official struggling with the minister, it was finding, did not have the requisite consaid R. O. Garrett with a pistol held trol; hence the collision. back the crowd attracted to the scene. A study of the ground where the lem, has been awarded the \$200 prize contributory negligence per se in any accident occurred indicates that it offered by the Southern Railway for action against the railroad or interback into his home and emerged a was a relatively easy matter for the most appropriate name given urban company for injury to person moment later armed with a shotgun Laughan to stop. He had a light load, trains No. 33 and 34 between New Or- or property; but the fact relating to and a revolver. R. O. Garrett, witness- only four cars, and was going up hill. es said, grasped the shotgun and With Critz it was exactly opposite. vrested it from the clergyman's hands, He had a heavy load and was going throwing it on the ground. The shooting followed, it was testified,

participating. The minister was shot through the with the idea of applying them furthe heart and two other bullets also ther down the hill. In the opinion of pierced his body. Examination of his the investigators he released them trains. He received 21,106 letters feet from said crossing, which shall pistol disclosed one empty chamber too soon. Almost immediately after- containing more than 63,000 sugges- be painted with red lettering, to in-Excitement prevailed throughout ward he swung around a curve and tions. Dr. Rondthaler's answer was sure warning of the proximity of the the country yesterday and last night, saw the switch engine ahead. He im- considered the best as between Mont- crossing and notice to stop said mo-lenburg, Cumberland and Washington but no disorders were reported. The mediately applied the air brakes but gomery, Alabama, and Washington tor vehicle, with the following: N. State Pays U. S. Sum of \$125,- spectacular battle in which the minister lost his life made the affair one Raleigh, June 1.-Approximately of the most sensational shooting affrays in the history of the state, rival-ing even the famous Allen gang battle in the Hillsville court house in Carroll county, 10 years ago.

DUEL BETWEEN MINISTER WRECK RESPONSIBILITY **IS PUT ON G. C. CRITZ**

Investigation Decision is Freight Engineer Didn't Have Control

Greensboro News, June 11 .- Re

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brother is under guard at St. Eliza-beth's hospital suffering from a pis-tol wound in his side. While their cases were set for hear-ing in police court today, indications were that the Garretts would not face No blame of any sort is attached to the engineer of the switch engine, Samuel Laughan, who lost his life, or to any member of his crew. No decision has been reached as to

The investigation resulted in the of-ficial decision that Engineer Orits had come into the save limits at two raged in Cumberland county for nev- had come into the gard limits at too eral years was the opinion expressed by local police authorities and state quently he did not have his engine officials. The Garrett brothers, who under control which he should have are associated in the mercantile busi- had according to standing orders. His ness at Cumberland court house, be- speed was about 15 miles an hour. iong to one of the political factions of Company rules do not place a definite has devoted herself and her resources. the county, while Mr. Pierce is said to restriction on speed but do specifical-To pursue it would be the quickest have been actively aligned recently ly state that inside the yard limits with the opposing faction. The Gar- all engineers, except those on pasretts also are said to have objected to senger trains, shall have such control a sermon delivered by the minister that they can stop their engines on lutely strange to the genius of her last Sunday in which he was accused sight of another engine ahead in half the distance between the two. That President. According to the testimony of wit- allows for each engine to stop before

e Engineer Langhan on the switch

down hill.

When Critz passed the crest of the with the Garrett brothers and Pierce hill north of the scene of the accident, he released his air brakes entirely,

REPUBLICANS TO GIVE WOMEN LARGER SHARE

re Mount Airo News

President and Chairman Adams Law Goes into Effect on July Discuss More Decided Rec- Better watch out or the constable ognition of Them

will get you. Washington, June 8 .- Decision to

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN AT

R. R. CROSSINGS

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This law was not fostered by the unanimously in the assertion that with the murder were issued last L. Avery, superintendent of the Dan-peace at home and abroad was the night after their arrest here by po-ville division, assisted by other offi-conference that the initial step probmore than ten days or both.

> This may be a most excellent law, soon and it was said to be probable that even fuller participation would be granted by the committee at its meeting next year coincidental with if it will not slow up travel on the highways and will save lives and property it will be well worth while.

> > That members of the Club might

The Stop, Look and Listen Law A bill to be entitled an act to re-

have been the administration's world court proposal, toward which Mr. wd ing thereover. by the national committee publicity

Carolina do enact:

Section 1 That no person operating any motor vehicle upon a public road shall cross, or attempt to cross, any railroad or interurban track intersecting the road at grade other than a crossing at which there is a gate or watchman (except an electrie railway track in a city, town or village) with out first bringing said motor vehicle to a full stop at a disa tance not exceeding (50) feet from Dr Howard A. Bondthaler, presi-the nearest rail. That no failure so dent of Salem College at Winston-Sa- the stop, however, shall be considered such failure to stop may be considsuggestion was "The Piedmont Lim- ered with the other facts in the case ited," and by that name the trains in determining whether the plaintiff will be known. Train No. 33 arrives was guilty of contributory negligence.

Section 2. That every railroad or interurban company operating or leas-W. H. Tayloe, passenger traffic ing any track intersecting a public manager, had no small task in arriv- road at grade shall place a sign board ing at a conclusion in christening the inches by fifty inches one hundred

Club Girls Attend ort Course

YEAR IN ADVANCE

175 From all Over the State Attend Meeting in Raleigh Raleign, N. C. June 11.-One hu

The 1923 North Carolina General dred and seventy-five young ladies on a public highway on approaching counties last week to attend the girls held by the Home Demonstration

workers of the Agricultural Exter The exact nature of the partici- Carolina Motor Club because in the Service. The short course was held Warrants charging the two men The investigation conducted by R. pating of women was not fully decid-with the murder were "insued last L. Avery, superintendent of the Dan-with the murder were "insued last L. Avery, superintendent of the Dande at home and abroad was the hight after theingartent here of pervision, assisted by other offi-tails of the Southern and by two in-ed and added: To pursue it unarmed and unde-To pursue it unarmed and unde-

Thr. lines of instruction we given. The first was with ela we should at least give it a fair trial, and had to do with a study of tex tiles and the different clothi ials. The six girls making the est grades in these classes wer swarded gingham dresses. Miss Wallace stated that the is

an Adams to topic of dis-bill as passed is printed here in full. ious and exacting that it was de struction in this course was so tedcided to make it more intere means of this contest.

The second course was in ca quire every person driving any Motor vehicle on a public highway on ap-prosching Railroad Grade Crossings demonstrations by their instructors to Stop, Look and Listen before pass-ing thereover. and in turn gave demonstrations with both fruit and vegetable tables. Both The General Assembly of North the commercial and home use of canned materials were stresed in this course.

> The third course was in jelly m ing. A number of the young ladies who attended last year's short course won many prizes with their jelly at the various fairs of the State and some sold their jelly at good prices. The record of these former stu did much to popularize this phase of the short course.

But it was not all work. Col. Fred Olds took them around on trips of inspection to various parts of the Capitol City; there were songs, sturits games and friendly contests between counties and there was the fun of being together as recognized leaders. in a line of work that has demonstrated its value to the North Carolina farm home.

Catawba leads in so many things . pertaining to the agriculture of North Carolina that it was no surprise to know that she led in attendance at this meeting. The 16 "Catawba Breadmakers" as they styled themselves comprised the largest representation rom any county and braved the hardships of travel in a school truck for all of whom were prize winners in some contest put on in these counties The two trains, which were put into Section 3. That any person shall ties were represented with only two operation on April 29, are proving be guilty of a misdemeanor, and up- or three each. Mrs. McKimmon so very popular. They are Pullman on conviction, shall be fined not more appointed the representation that as trains and handsomely appointed. The than ten dollars, or imprisoned, not many countiets as possible could have short course. Only four girls were Section 4. That this act shall be in present who had attended former force from and alter the first day of short courses and one of the young held previously. This veteran is Miss Cornelia Pleasants of Davidson County and a leader in the club work of her community.

bureau attacking the allied governments for their attitudes in the Rhine land army cost negotiations and soon after withdrawn by request of the state department after Secretary Hughes had made a protest to the The latter matter, Mr. Adams said,

The discussion with respect to w

40 other matters were talked over."

Among these were understood to

Adams has been reported as some

what cool, and the statement is

men was said by Chairma

is now a dead issue.

Name For New

Train Decide leans and New York. The winning here at 5:28 a. m. and No. 34 passes

north at 7 o'clock in the evening.

200.000 Tax

\$125,200,000 has been collected in federal revenues in North Carolina during eleven months of the fiscal year 1923, this sum comparing with \$122,-413,300 for the whole of fiscal 1922, according to an announcement by Gilliam Grissom, district internal revenue collector.

The principal collections now being made are coming in from the manufacture and sale of tobacco in the state, over \$100,000,000 of the total registered already being derived from this source, according to the collec-

Last year, North Carolina stood eighth in comparison with other states in the amount of collections. Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Masschusetts, Ohio and and California ranking ahead.

California's collections for last year were approximately \$181,000,000. Carolina's total to run over \$185,-000,000 and the state to pass Cali-formia unless the latter shows a deided increase.

The second installments of income tax will fall due June 15, and, according to the collector, the government has instructed all officials to proceed promptly with the collection of these amounts, no delays being allowthese amounts, no delays being allow ed. When a quarterly payment falls due and is not paid, the whole amount of the tax immediately becomes sub-ject to collection. Heretofore, delays some cases have been allowed when payments fell due, but the in-

Daily Rides a Weekly Five Columns' Worth (Carter's Weekly)

It is with regret that we make mention of the fact, editorially, that our neighboring contemporary, The Winston-Salem Journal, in is special edition of Sunday, June 8, celebrating early morning delivery of the paper into the mountain counties, used verbatim around five columns of news clipped from Carter's Weekly in its North Wilkesboro business section without giving any credit whatsoever, thereby exhibiting a policy to the reading public which is not put into practice in this office, even if we do publish a "little" weekly paper with

To enumerate the staff correspon dent of the Journal plagiarized the articles relative to the Ronds group commencement, the county commence ment held in this city, the commence ment of the North Wilksboro high school, a chautauqua article and a short one about the Wilkes Superior

used by the Durham Sun, an after-noon newspaper, under the Durham date line. We were of the opinion have invaded North Carolins at only d, according to Mr. Grissom. Special privilege taxes which amount to over \$1,000,000 annually in North Carolina, must be returned and paid ing that it was thus intended.

had not had time enough to re charge the chambers, with the result that the pressure was not as great as it would have been had his air chambers had not been emptied.

Endurance Dancing is "Silly and Harmful"

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Raleigh, June 1.-Endurance danc ing is both "silly and harmfully," according to the health bulletin of the North Carolina board of health issued tonight.

"Like a fire sweeping a field of broom-sedge, fanned by an autumn breeze, a craze for endurance dancing is spreading over the country," reads the bulletin.

"From the gulf to the great lakes, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, men and women are endeavoring to establish new records. The highest yet is 167 hours, but long before this is printed that record will probably be broken in numerous places.

"A thing more silly and harmful could hardly be imagined. Such ex- tinued to deplete the county's baled cesses are likely to cause acute dila- hay crop.

tion of the heart and sudden death. crippled hearts for the remainder of their lives, while the probable shat- ped again. tering of their nervous systems will

make them easy prey to disease. "There will always be some fools

ready to do anything for notoriety or temporary popularity. There is noth-

section.

attracted a good deal of attention by discretion of the Court. its tremendous speed. Reidsville Re-

view, June 4.

Elephant Blocks Highway

Pulaski, Iowa, June 8 .-- A detour

parked itself. The animal, part of weeks ago.

When the carnival left, the elewrecked.

Other trainers attempted without

This morning, however, the ele "At best, the dancers may expect phant slipped its chain. wandered life, as will appear from petition signeight miles down the road and stop- ed by hundreds of the leading citi-

> Caterpillars Halt Traffic in Oregon

Albany, Oregon, June 7.-Caterhealth than proper exercise, but pillars delayed the Albany-Newport Through agencies at her command, health than proper exercise. But train one hour and 25 minutes last Mrs. Johnson, in turn, had an inves-long distance dancing is an inex-

the trains skirt the foothills of the C. Law Stop;" Provided this act shall Blue Ridge, known as the Piedmont not interfere with the regulations. prescribed by towns and cities.

evening northbound train has already more than ten days, or both, in the representatives to take part in the

July, one thousand nine hundred and women has attended each of the th twenty-three .-- Carolina Motorist

is necessary on the Bloomfield road Mrs. Johnson Was Against the near here where an elephant has Electrocution of Montgomery Raleigh, June 11 .- Governor Mora carnival show, arrived here five rison early tonight issued the foling statement of reasons for the com- All of the girls took an interest in phant decided to stay. He resented mutation of Clyde Montgomery's sen- their work and seemed to enjoy the efforts of his trainer to dislodge him | tence: "The defendant in this case, privilege of being selected to attend. with a tractor and the trainer retired Clyde Montgomery, was convicted of with a broken jaw. The tractor was criminal assault in New Hanover county and sentenced 'to death. A very strong sentiment developed in success to move the beast which con- New Hanover that the prisoner, while guilty of low and immoral conduct with a very young girl, was not guilty to such a degree as to forfeit his zens of thee ommunity, on file in this office. I have been studying this will be held at Debson again this case for some time, and I called to my year, beginning on Wednesday July 11 assistance in the investigation of it Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, the state commissioner of public welfare. Through agencies at her command,

long distance dancing is an inex-cusable abuse for which nature de-mands a heavy price.".
The long distance dancing contents have invaded North Carelina at only one point, according to published ac-counts, this city being Wilmington where several participants entered on different occasions. Interference by police ended two of these contests.
Inght. The caterpillar army was more than an inch deep on the rail-way tracks and the trainmen were unable to run through their line. The insects are reported to be devastating the coast mountain region between Eddyville and Blodget on the Alhany-Newport road. One man is reported to have been driven from his home near Eddyville by the insects.

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In the opinion of Miss Wallace, Dean of the School, this short course was one of the most successful yet held. It is planned to make provisions for a greater number next year and it is probable that one of the larger girls Colleges of the State will be a ed to care for the girls. Lack of dormitary room at Peace Institutue h been a limiting factor in the size of the school so far.

Notice to Teachers

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The Surry County Summer School 1923. The following instr ctors will have charge of the work: Mr. J. Allred, Principal of Dobson His School, Director. Miss Sara Kell of Charlotte, Grammar Grade I structor, Miss Mary Granam, of Cha lotte, Primary Instructor. There w Mr. J. H.