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Temper of Germans is Now Undergoing Change

The People in Occupied Ter-ritory Are Not Refusing STATE MUST BE WIFED OUT Now to Co-operate With Dr. E. C. Brooks Makes Recommen-dations Showing How It Can Be Done.

RAIL WORKERS **RESUME WORK**

nd in Some of the Cities the French Are Now Served in the Cafes Without Any And in Some of the Cities the the Cafes Without Any Contempt.

Duesseldorf, Feb. 3 (By the Asso ciated Press).-The temper of the pop-ulation in the occupied even appears to be undergoing a change, although the industrialists and the important magnates are as multerably opposed as ever to any co-operation with the French and Belgians

Not only have the rallway workers resumed their jobs at Cologne, Treves and Ludwigshafen, as well as on some of the Ruhr lines, but the Schutzpolivel at Duesseldorf have refused to obey Berlin's orders that they ignore French officers and continue to them.

The German members of the internal commission at Badems in the Co port licenses, quit work, but when Paul Tirard, the French Rhineland commissioner accepted their resignations and announced that he would fill their places with French and Belgians the Germans remained on duty. Witten, where the restaurant and

hotel keepers have been refusing to two counties between 6 and 9 1-2 per serve food or drinks to the French of cent." feers and soldiers the situation has completely changed. No contempt is now shown toward the forces of oc-ed, more teachers were employed and enpation. The change is confined to working classes and to small tradesmen and nate

Criticises Ruhr Invasion. it is Plymonth, England, Feb. 3 (By the pear. sociated Press) .- An act of gross The reparations problem was former ties organized schools or classes for prime Minister Lloyd George's char- adult beginners and had regularly Time animister layer because a carrier data beginners and had regularly acterization of the Ruhr occupation in paid teachers, the state paying one-on interview here today on his re-half the expenses and the counties turn from Spain. "It is a sure way not to get repa-rations, I think." he scale.

Defends Its Action.

Paris, Feb. 3 (By the Associated Press).-The reparations commission today adopted a resolution sustaining its own action of January 26 in refusing Germany a moratorium. The resolution was passed as a reply to vesterday's protest note from Germany!

Germany's note of yesterday represented an effort to renew the discus with France and reopen the rep-The note was nrations controversy. The note was dated Thursday. It was received dated Thursday. Friday and answered today.

noting the Gemran reply of Febru-ary 2 maintains its decision of Jan-

(By the Associated Press) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8 .- "The illiterate adult population of North Caro-lina will never learn to read and write

at our churches, fraternital organigations and women's clubs should cooperate to eliminate illiteracy from this class of our population." This statement is contained in the biennial report of Dr. E. C. Brooks,

uperintendent of public instruction. based on a study prepared by Miss Elizabeth Kelly, commissioner of adult illiferates. "The census of 1920 shows that the

native white illiteracy has decremend within the past two years from 14 per cent, to 8.2 per cent.," It is stated, "and for both races from 18.5 per cent. to 13.1 per cent. By far the larger part of the illiterates remaining to day are adults who did not have the advantage of an education twenty years ago. The census of 1920 shows the illiteracy of children, of school age between ten and twenty-one years arep, who have been working the allied experts in issuing ex-licenses, quit work, but when have been. In 1920, the illiteracy of have been. white children between ten and twen-ty-one years of age in twenty-five counties was 2 per cent. less; in three counties it was less than 1 per cent.; in nineteen counties between 4 and 6 per cent.; and in the other twenty-

the compulsory attendance law was asses and to small made effective—and the records show shopkeepers, but the that practically 100 per cent, of the French hope to bring Berlin to terms children of compulsory school age and force the surrender of the mng-were enrolled in school, it is stated. were enrolled in school, it is stated The illiteracy of the next generation.

it is asserted, will practically disap "During the scholastic year 1920-21,

made a part of the public school sys tem and were financed as other school of the counties were financed. Dur ing the biennial period, special texts pecultarly suited to these schools have been prepared and published Perhaps the most noticeable piece of work done in the state is to be found in Buncombe county. I have received letters from mothers, who heretofore had/been illiterate, in which they ex press appreciation for this work and a the fact that they learned to joy in write to their children.

The need of a stricter enforcement and answered today. reparations commission after of the compulsory attendance law is the General reply of February very apparent. For example, we found in one county 402 pupils from 14 to 16 years of age now attending school that had not completed the

DEATH THIS MORNING OF GEORGE W. BROWN nt Citizen of City og Illness at His Diel After Los South Calan Street. George W. Brown, prominent citi n of this city, died here this more 10:50 o'clock, at his th Union street. He had been fi

for several months and death was caused by a complication of diseases His condition had been so serious dur ing the past several days that no hope was entertained for his recov Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Interment will be made in

Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Brown was twice married His first wife, Miss Berry Clark, died 40 years ago. He was married theatr again in April, 1888 to Mrs. Nannie Beneini, of Salisbury, who survives and to this union one child, the late Mrs. Eva Brown idnker, was born. Surviving children of his first mar-riage are Mrs. H. W. Calloway and Miss Mollie Brown, both of this city. One brother, A. M. Brown, of this

also survives. city, The decensed served throughout the war. He was active in Confeder ate work, and attended many of the He serv-State and national reunions.

ed under Gen. Rufus A. Barringer in First N. C. Cavalry. Mr. Brown left Concord as a how with the Confederate army, After the war he returned to this city and established a shoe repairing and leather goods business, and he was engaged in this business continuously until several years ago, when he was forced to give up his work by illness. Mr. Brown was born October 3rd, 1845, and therefore was 77 years of age. He was born and reared in this county, and when he retired from bushe was one of the oldest merch-

ants in the city in the point of ser-He was a consistsent member of the Lutheran Church for a number of years, later going to the First Presbyterian Church, of which he was an of

ficer at the time of his death. FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET MNODAY

pecial Committee to Investigate the State's Finances Called to Meet Next Week.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Feb. 3.-Announcement

he first meeting at 11 o'clock on Monday morning of the committee to inrestigate the state's financial situation at the request of Governor Cameron was made today in both Morrison. houses of the General Assembly. Senate and House both passes

several local measures on the third returns, and with only the introduc-tion of a few local and private nicasnres, adjournment was taken until Monday night at \$:15 o'clock, when the ublic calendar will be brought up. The investigating committee will setnublic tle down, the members asserted, at the Monday meeting to the problem of getting facts and figures as quickly ossible, that delay in measures carrying appropriations may not be countered. Fear was expressed in the House, however, that the session might be prolonged because of the situation

through conflicting accounts of state's financial affairs. DEATH OF MRS.

RACHAEL LAWRENCE



Insists That There is a Big Deficit and Not a Surplus in the Treasury of North Carolina.

SAYS ECONOMY BADLY NEEDED

Says Governor Failed to Notice the Deficits That Appeared in Two Years in the State's Money.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3 (By the As sociated Press) .-- Asserting that Gov ernor Cameron Morrison and the bud commission has "invented special ret nethods of their own to convert the state treasurer's reported deficit of \$1,853,894 "into a \$2,500,000 sur deficit plus, and then recommend appropria-tions for the next two years covering the full amount of that fallacious surplus in addition to two more full years estimated income." A. J. Max

well, corporation commissioner, today issued a formal reply to the Chief Executive's attack on him in an ad dress before the General Assembly esterday. Mr. Maxwell declared the "old frog

in the weil story" might be "applied to the state financing with state credit getting deeper in the well" and that "Jhey can't get it out by denouncing me or ignoring the facts and sound advice presented by our own

good old Scotch Presbyterian state Treasurer.

Trensurer." The State Trensurer was correct in calling attention to a net deficit of \$1,-\$53,894 in the operating expenses "one full rounded year's of revenue in-come," he continued, "and the mistake of the Governor and the budget com-index to budget commission was in not accepting at full

value his faithful warning" that economy should be practiced.

"Since reading the full stenograph-ic report of the Governor's address," said the Commissioner, "the mistake which the Governor and the budget commission have made is clear enough. They did not have before them a report of the large deficit for the seven months period from Decem-ber 1, 1920, to June 30, 1921, or of the large deficit as in in the period from July 1, 1922 to December 31, 1999. 1922.

"Their report showed a deficit for that period of \$1,853,895,41. They set up against that deficit the resour ces in estimated uncollected taxes which they estimated to be due and

unpaid on January 1, following, including another full year of estimated income tax, and in this way arrived at an assumed surplus of \$2,468,000. "Surely they did not have before them in reaching this conclusion the full detailed report of the Treasure for that fiscal year period. If they had, they would have seen that the with the General Assembly faces the

fiscal year already had in its receipts one full year of income tax revenue collected between January and July

of 1922. The fiscal year from which the Treasurer faithfully reports that deficit of \$1,853,894 was a complete

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS MUCH TO DO

ssion Half Over With Many Bills to Be Acted Upon. Rabigh, Feb 3 (By the Associated

Press) .--- With the North Cirolina gen-eral assembly at the half way post of Its 1923 ression a dozen or more of the important measures today either were in the embyro or committee stage while only one-the fifteen million do lar highway bond bill-was on its way to final action by the honse.

The Bowle bill to provide a railroad for Watangs, Ashe and Alleghany counties the general tax measure, the general expense bill, the administration orster bill and one or two others have not been introduced.

The Giles' - farm loan, measure to reate a state farm board and to apropriate \$2,500,000 for encouragin Varser sinking farm ownership, the fund bill, the administration ship line proposal, the general education bill, the drug and medicine net, the anti-mask ing and other bills to regulate secret orders, the Wade state-wide game law and the fight to repeal the Carolina-Tennessee Power Company in Cherokee county, were chief among those still reposing in committees in one form or

nother. Both houses have passed on score bills of private and public local nature, but continued requests for furals have resulted in the general com mittees being loaded with held-over tegislation.

Next week, according to observers will be replete with action on a num er of measures and the following week s expected to bring more, final deci dons ou important bills. Аз в ге sult, it was stated, the flood gates of and contests on the floors of both houses will be opened in full which will enable the city to widen

PREVENTIVE CLAIMED FOR INFLUENZA GERM

Physicians Claim to Have Discovered the Cause and Cure of the Influ

enza Germ.

Schnectudy, N. Y., Feb, 3.--Hopes o housands of sufferers from the epilemic of infinenza for a cure or precentive of the disease were raised to day by the announcement of the cause

and the isolation of the germ The announcement was made by Dr. Simon W. Flexner, director of th Rockefeller Institute of Medical Reearch who attributes the discovery to Dr. Peter K. Olitzky and Dr. Fred rick Gates, also of the Institute. The isolation will permit experreintation with antidotes and anti toxinus. So small is the germ that it unst be magnified 1,000 times before It is seen distinctly under the micro scope. The germ lodges in the noses and throat during the first 36 bours of influenza infection, then attacks

nose and throat, notably pneumonia and bronchitis. those of WOLF OF WALL

STREET" LEAVES

When Federal Agents Visited

mar Gone.

(By the As

New York, Feb. 3.-Federal agents going to the Hotel de France to take David Lamar "Wolf of Wall Street" to the Essex county penitentiary to serve sentence for wartime offense. seption ordinance, declaring that the longer it has been in operation the

KIWANIS MEETING dany Subjects of Vital Interest Dis-cussed at Weekly Meeting of Club. Several good talks by singing of Miss Elizabeth Macey and

reports of several committees, featured the meeting on Friday evening of the Kiwanis Club of Concord at Y. M. C. A. Brevard Harris, a member of the committee named by President Tracy

Spencer to meet with a similar com mittee from the Rotary Club and with them present to the Board of County Completioners the matter of erecting cottage at the Jackson Training School, either as a Cabarrus Cottage or a cottage to be built jointly by two counties, reported that he had gor over the matter with Mr. James 1 Dayvault, chairman of the board commissioners. Owing to the fact that the new board of commisioners does not feel at this time that

the finances of the county are sufficient for this undertaking, Mr. Dayvault had asked that this matter is postponed for the present, expressing his hearty approval of the movement Albert Patmer, chairman of the new

hotel committee, reported that a meeting of his committee and one from the Merchants Association had been call-

ed for the past Wednesday, but owing to the fact that a majority of the two committees were unable tot present, no business was transacted. at the time. Another meeting will be arranged for in the near future, said he chairman.

Albert, while he had the floor, als unde a report for the committee ap pointed recently to go before the City Aldermen and present to them the matter of having the present session of the General Assembly pass an act

such streets in the city as shall need widening. He stated that he appeared before the Aldermen at their meet-ing on Thursday evening, and that the matter was received very favora-bly by them. The Board did not take action at its last meeting, but asked the City Attorney to take the propo-

(By the Associated Press.)

Thursday night, The program for the meeting had een arranged by team No. 1, Albert

Palmer, chairman. He presented Miss Elizabeth Macey, who delighted her audience with two yocal solos. accompaniments by Miss Nell Herring Robert Lee Morrison, of Briston Va.-Tenn., a visiting Kiwanian, was introduced to the Club, and respond-ed with a real, live talk. He told the mbers here of the Club in Bristol of the city that the civic organiza-

tions in Bristol had built, and he als give his heavers some good Kiwanis doctrine. At the close of his remarks he called on the Club to join him in. the lungs in such a way as to make singing the Kiwanis "Smile Song," them susceptible to other germs in the which he led with lots of "pep,"

> Buford Blackwelder, of the law firm of Palmer & Blackwelder, was intro-duced by Albert Palmer as his guest. Mr. Blackwelder made a short talk upon his being introduced, and his remarks were thoroughly enjoyed by the Kiwanians.

City Attorney Morrison H. Caldwas then introduced by Chairwell **His Hotel They Found La**vening. Mr. Caldwell in his

man Palmer as the speaker of the intro ductory remarks, paid high tribute to the work accomplished by the Kiwanis Club in its infancy, in having the aldermen pass the milk and meat in-

camp at the same time. "There has been a very marked improvement in the paper-work of all organizations, the rendering of reports on time and especially in the prepara He also congratulated the tion of payrolls. This is particularly true for the quarter just ended. All payrolls for these organizations have been forwarded and this time not one claring that it was a dead issue until the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club of them had to be returned from the instructor's office for correction. This means that the men will receive their pay in a reasonable length of time and it also shows that all organization commanders thoroughly understand the preparation of the new rolls. Payrolls in the future should be easy and should come in on time, correctly prepared. If this is done it will help the drill attendance as well as the spirit of the organization. "If the men don't get their pay in a reasonable length of time, they know whose fault it is, although they know the second strength of time. may not express themselves openly.



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MADE FRIDAY

NO. 305.

President Will Ask Congress for Permission to Carry Out the Plans as They Are Now Outlined.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 (By the Associated Press),-The American debt funding commission has been called to meet late today for discussion of the form of reco endation it will make to President Harding in connection with a plan for funding Great Britain's wartime debt finally approved by the commission last night. It is the hope of the committee to place a draft of its recommendations

n the hands of the President tonight. While there was no official statement, indications were that the discussions oday will embrace mainly methods of proceedure, authorization for which he President will be urged to ask of ongress.

11 appeared likely that the President would ask for only such changes n the foreign debt funding act as will encompass the British terms, leaving the question of a general revision of the law to a later date. He was said to be planning to send a brief message to Congress on the subject early The present law next week. calls for sition under advisement, and action will be taken on the measure at the under advisement, and action 4 1-2 per cent, interest, and final payment of the debt in 25 years. special meeting to be held on next

> NATIONAL GUARD UNITS SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Officers Say These Companies Have Made Much Progress Recently. with

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3.-The cavaly, engineers and signal corps of the North Carolina National Guard all are in "good condition and ready to go this year, forward to better work according to a report of Major S. M. Williams to Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts last night.

"In the cavalry units a marked improcessent has been noted in the name care and condition of the horses and equipment." the report reads, This has been particularly noticeable since

the return from camp last summer. "Only those who were at the last encampment and saw the work that was done can really appreciate what a good impression these troops made on all who came in contact with them. The work of the troops, cavalry, engineers and signal corps, was the subject of much favorable comment, not only from the instructors on duty with them, but from the camp au-thorities, the regular army officerss, the reserve officers, the R. O. T. O., and the C. M. T. C., who were in the

resolution read.

League Not to Be Mediator.

Paris, Feb. 3 (By the Associated Press).—The council of the league of nations at a secret informal session just before finally adjourning here to-day declined to put the reparations or Ruhr occupation questitons on its pro-gram. This means that for the presbeen in school long enough to learn to read and write with ease and use numbers intelligently. Therefore, I believe that children under 16 years of age who have not completed the elementary school should be required to attend school until they have coment there is no possibility of the league taking any initiative toward media-tion between France and Germany. pleted at least the seven grades of work as outlined in the elementary school. "Our compulsory school law re

Soldiers Break up Mob. Colbenz, Feb. 3 (By the Associated Press).—French troops threatened with bayonets, and used the butt end quires the attendance in school children between the ages of 7- and 14. But in our towns and cities and mill villages, continuation or part time schools can be provided with of their guns at noon today to break up a crowd of 3,000 persons noisily protesting before the Rhineland high commission building against the de-portation of officials.

Government's Resistance Is Increas ing.

Berlin, Feb. 3 (By the Associated Press). —A semi-official communique issued today after referring to ru-mors that Germany is preparing to yield to the French pressure in the Ruhr, declares that the government's main means on the context is inverse. resistance on the contrary is increas-ing, and will continue "until the fu-tility of the Franco-Belgion action is as clear to its authors as its Illegal-ity which is recognized on all sides." pool

New Charters Issued.

(By the American Issuen, (By the American Press, v Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3.—The follow-ing charters and amendments have been issued by the secretary of state: Dendell Tohacco Company, Dendell; to buy and sell tohacco; capital stock, \$100,000; paid in \$4,500; E. T. Scar-borough, Eagle Rock, R. B. Whitley, Wendell, and M. A. Griffin, Wendell, incompartare

Wendell, and M. A. Grimn, Wendell, Incorporators. Carolian Sheet and Iron Company, Greensboro, Increasing capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The Electric Shop of Rocky/Mount, Inc., Rocky Mount; to conduct gener-al electrical supply and repair busi-ness; capital stock \$100,000; paid in. \$5,000; W. H. Horne, M. P. J. Wil-liams and W. A. Glasgow, all of Rocky Mount, principal incorpora-tors. quantities and carbonic acid is merely, a waste product equally abundant, and the magic of light waves of a certain length will cause them to combine and Sugar.

Tried to Hob Grave of Jumes Jones, (By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 3.-Wm. H. Wil-linum, special agent of the Treasury Department, admitted today that an attempt hisd been made to rob the Broklyn grave of James Jones. Amer-ican seeman, in whose collin the crown Jewels of Russia were reported to have need mangeled into this county. Southern Steel and Cement Com-any, Inc., Asheville; to deal in all inds of building materials and to reet all kinds of buildings; capital rock, \$100,000; paid in, \$35,000; D. S. lins, Hernard Elins and J. R. Thay.

She Was the Last Surviving fourth grade. In other words, boys and girls of high school-age have not Member of the Hermitage Household.

(By the Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Ra-chel Jackson Lawrence daughter of Gen. Andrew Jarkson's adopted son. and the last surviving member of the Hermitage house hold ,of "Old Hick-ory's" time, died here at 7 a. m. to-

day at "Birdsong," her country home near Nashville, at the age of 90.

North Getting the Southern Unskilled Washington, Feb. 1.--A noticeable novement of unskilled negro labor from

the south to northern industrial cen little additional expense, which would permit children between 14 and 16 ters, which, though neither widespread years of age to attend school a part nor general, was regarded as unusual of the time. They might work half a becarse of the negro's normal relretance to move northward during the day and attend school half or day, or follow the alternate work plan. This is winter, was announced today by Sec

retary Davis of the labor department, on the basis of a report by Phil H. being tried successfully in North Car-olina and in most states of the Union." Brown, commissioner of conciliation. Payrolls at a number of northern and

Sugar Made by Light. London, Feb. 3.—It is announced by Professor Hugh R. Rathbone, of Liverthe employment of these workers, and, while some cities reported no increases University, that considerable and a few show small declines in the employment of this class of labor, con-tinued migration appeared to be indiquantities of sugar have been mude from carbonic acid by the agency of light. This wonderful feat has been

the report reads.

This wonderful feat has been made possible by the results of remarkable experiments carried out by Professor E. C. C. Baley, a prominent in restigator of the myteries of light.
Professor Baly, with his colleagues Professors Hellbron and Barser, discovered that uitra violet light would convect water containing carbonic acid is merely turning the formaldehyde, a substance now used on a large scale in many branches of aurgery; but they found, their wonderful process, eventually turning the formaldehyde into sugar. Water is available in immeasurable quantities and carbonic acid is merely
This wonderful a process is available in immeasurable for the week ending January 20 being \$40,890,000. Wool

receipts for the week ending January 13 were he largest sinhe last shm-

Although wholesale prices in general continued to advance, the retail food index declined considerably during the Inst two weeks of the month. Bust-mess fullures, however, increased to some extent. Mayor J. S. Gilliam, of Corbin, and Sheriff Young, of Whitley courty, had reported the situation there was get-ting beyond their control. The present the botwen railroad workers and special officers early Thesitay when two men were killed and two wound-

Largely as a result of persistent ag-itation on the part of the women of Japan the parliament of that country-has passed a law prohibiting the sale of intonicants to persons under 21-years of age.

both by outgo. "It not only had a full year of income tax under the new law, but it

dress. also had \$414,161.03 of income collected by the counties under the old

law, and not settled for to the state until within that fiscal year. There was also collected within that year the largest amount of inheritance tax ever collected, \$955,008,93, and with this full year of income from all normal sources it had a deficit from that

one year that was reported and properly commented upon by the Treasurer in his report, and is an absolute dem-

onstration, that the state already iving beyond its means in a sum that the vitally affects the soundness of State's fiscal policy at this time."

Wade Asked to Make Address. (By the Associated Press.)

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 3 .- Stacey W. Wade, state insurance commission er, has been invited to make one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Association of North central western industrial points, it Carolina Secretaries in Charlotte on was said, are being slightly swelled by February 16-17, C. W. Roberts, of the February 16-17, C. W. Roberts, of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, an-

nounced lasts night. Mr. Wade has been asked to speak on the methods employed by fake stock salesmen, the operation of the state blue law and the activities of his department.

Several other prominent officials have been invited to attend the conference and the complete program will be made public within the next week. Subjects relating to the work of com-mercial secretaries will be discussed by members of the association during the two day session.

Troops Ordered Sent to Corbin. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 2.—Twenty-five national guardsmen from troop

B. 53rd machine gun squadron. Lon-don, Ky., were ordered to Corbin, Ky., tonight by Gov. E. P. Morrow after Mayor J. S. Gilliam, of Corbin, and Charles Young of Whitfor county had

two men were killed and two wound-ted. Levugose, a sugar made from the tahar of the dahlla, is exceptionally sweet and is said to be barmiess to exacutive committee of the board of the barmiess to exacutive committee of the board of

today discovered that Lamar had necessity. hecked out of the hotel yesterday and Kiwanians for coming to the aid of the new High School bond issue, dedisappeared without leaving an ad-

"Cyclone Mack" Ends His Revival at Badin. Badin. Feb. 1.—The splendid meet-the wheel and put their shoulders to

Continuing, the City Attorney said ing at Badin theater held by "Cyclone Mack," one of the greatest evangelists there were several things in Concord that certainly need attention. He that certainly need attention. He called attention to the disreputable day evening after a 10 days' meeting. quarters being ussed at present by the The big theater, which will seat 800 people, has been packed each night and city as a city jall, in the basement of on Sunday afternoon there were be the city hall. This dark, dismal parked in Madin from different towns breathe, is worse than the Black Hole

with people coming over for the af- of Calcutta, declared the speaker, who ternoon service: The singing was es- added that it has been urged by him pecially fine and on Tuesday evening for the past several years that a de an excellent program was given by the cent place be provided for prisoners. During the meeting there Another matter to which the Kiwan children_ were a number of professions of faith, lians and other citizen's of Concord Cyclone Mack" will begin a revival should give their attention is that of in Wilmington Sunday, and from there, the street railway system of Concord, will go to Fort Worth, Texas.

The present owners of the street rail way are now in debt to the city ap Shipman Firsst to Pay to Doughton. proximately \$31,000 for street paving

(By the Associated Press.) and interest, and are going in debt every week they operate, said Mr. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 3,-M. L. Shipman, commissioner of labor and print-Caldwell, and it will be only a mat ing, was the first person to pay income tax to R. A. Doughton, new the question of what shall be done vance of 21 to 29 points. Scattered ranks of the realizing appeared to walk into the reve- the rails were torn up and sold for sorbed on slight setbacks from the inman happened to whik into the reversion in the rais were form up and sour for source of sight science rais and active interpretent sources a short time into the streets would eat up all months soon sold 23 to 30 points net that could be realized from the sale higher, with May selling at 28.20 taking up the matter with a clerk or of the material, and the city would and October at 25.30, secretary, he took first honors in in-come tax paying insecret at the still be in debt. He suggested a plan Cotton futures opened firm. March

Wants Ford's Proposal Accepted. Washington, Feb. 3.—Unqualified accepted and the reduction of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was proposed today in the House by Chairman Madden, of the Appropriation Committee. Representative Madden declared here were and that his desire was to put, the great Alabama project in the hands of the man of demond strated capacity irrespective of his politics. Hartsell Mills where there is need for transportation, and the reduction of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is matter was being presented now, said his contract of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is a strated was an of the fare to a 5 cent busis. This is a strated capacity irrespective of his politics.

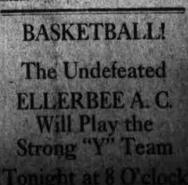
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The illy shipped fro Shanghas 187,00 THE COTTON MARKET

Showed Renewed Firmness and There Were Many Buying Orders. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 3 .- The cotton mar ket showed renewed firmness this morning. There were a good many morning. There were a good many buying orders around the ring at the ter of time until the city must face opening, which was firm at an ad-the question of what shall be done vance of 11 to 29 points. Scattered Scattered,

scretary, ne took nest honors in in-come tax paying insofar us Mr. Doughton's record is concerned. Wants Ford's Proposal Accepted. Washington, Feb. 3.—Ungaulified ac-ceptance of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals and butter scotch are very much sought after by the Chinese, who are large consumers of candies and sw



Garrity Wake Forest Coach. Raleigh, Fob. 3.— (By the Associat-ed Press)—Henry Garrity, star call of Press)—Henry Garrity, star call