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Uncle Sam considers the female of the species at least as deadly as the

President Wilson is not the only man to get burned by fooling with a

fication for going in debt, it is when dent to buy a Liberty Bond. If you don't want vour neighbors to

If there ever was complete justi-

look upon you with suspicion you will buy a Libtrty Bond.

We could be arrested for truthfuly answering the daily question of "Wha do you think of the war situation?"

A fabian policy works pretty well in warfare some times, out it should not be adopted in Liberty Loans.

Anyhow, we are not now accused of lying when we explain a Monday morning's headache, as we used to be.

The Charlotte News says the trojble with the Kaiser's ailment (creeping paralysis is that it is too creep-

line. We are not surprised, as we have known all along they were bought, the cost of the bullion to the bound for some such place.

Every now and then we read of a "Bolshevik plan" to do something or other. It would be more appropriate to call it a "Bolshevik drtam."

Emperor Charles has learntd what many a victim of breach of promise could have told him a long time agothat it's dangerous to write letters.

cently stated while observing the nor- ered by new purchases of silver to rors of the battle field. "What have I not done to preserve the world from ever, under the terms of the bill, if these horrors?" Another example of new silver can be acquired at not to

The submarine war seems to please accordy. The Allies are dissatisfied because, despite their efforts it continues to take a considerable toll of shipping, and the Germans are displeased because it does not take a larger toll.

Uncle Sam will find out who is shirking in subscribing for Liberty Bonds by looking over the income tax returns. When the volunteer system of the United States for the differfor soldiers failed to work satisfactorily the draft law was, put into ef- of all standard silver dollars so melt- the delegation to the convention. As feet. What's to keep the government ed or broken up and the value of the from drafting the country's finances?

The Third District promises to afford the excitement this year in melting or breaking up of such stan-North Carolina Democratic primaries. dard silver dollars." Congressman Hood . is seeking the nomination for re-election, while cost of the operation is thus seen to Charles L. Abernethy and W. T. be the possibility of buying new sil-Dartch are in the race for the same ver at the figure of \$1 per ounce. have peace.

the rear of the procession.

LIBERTY LOAN AND BANK DEPOSITS

ters a fear that by subscribing to the securing of circulation. loan, deposits in banks would be greatly reduced, subscribers drawing upon this source for the money to on the conditions of the National banks of the country this year in comparison with a year ago. March 5, 1917, the total deposits was \$12,957, Now some may say that the increase was only in spots. due to the fact that munitions factories and other war activities were paying higher wages and employing more men, and that there has been no increase for whole country But this is not true as is shown by the figures for North Carolina, which has had little direct profit from war industries. During last year the resources of the . Na-

COTTAGE CHEESE

\$31,000,000.

has named Miss Annie Rankin, of Charlotte, as agent in North Carolina to encourage the production of cottage cheese. This is in line with courage wherever possible the pro-States for this puprpose. Experiments in cottage cheese have shown that it is equal in food value to meat, and if the people, especially on the farms, would devote more attention to it there would be a great saving of meat. The cheese is made from skimmed milk or buttermilk, now argely wasted, and its extended use would save money for purchasing other foods and at the same time reis worthy of most careful consideration by housewives who are desirons of aiding their country.

TO MELT SILVER DOLLARS

In order to provide a large quantity of bullion for meeting the demands of our foreign trade, especially Oriental, en, the would-be purchaser is asked Congress is working on a measure to to go elsewhere to buy his goods. In permit the Secretary of Treasury to other words, according to the plan, standard silver dollars and retire an stated that those Durham people who The price at which the bullion pro-

vided by the act is to be sold is \$1 per ounce of pure silver, and the terms of sale are left to be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury. "Germans in Helsingfors"-Head- Estimated at the average price at which this silver was originally government was about \$1.01 per ounce, so that the amount received from the sales will be about the same as what was originally paid. It should be remembered, however, that at the the worth of the pure silver in it is below 78 cents, so that the sale of the bullion in a dollar shows a loss of over 22 cents when silver brings a dollar per fine ounce. If 350,000,-000 dollars were sold there would be a book loss of \$77,000,000 if the whole The Kaiser is reported to have re- amount were disposed of and not covtake the place of what is sold. Howen from the sums now held would be except for thte actual cost of recoining the dollars In case of the non-

purchase of the buillion to replace what was sold there would be a loss cratic convention had adopted Mr. H. at the rate already indicated. In A. Grady's proposal to refer suffrage that event, according to section 4 of for the women to a vote of the womthe bill, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized: "From any moneys when the vote shall have been given in the Treasury not otherwise appro the women by the nation-whatever pristed, to reimburse the Tressurer might have been the result of the ence between the nominal face value silver hullion, at \$1 per ounce of silver bullion, at \$1 pper ounce of silver within a few years, no little resent-

The real question as to immediate

battleground, the Sixth District, is to the silver certificates in the amount won the honors of the State Normal At thirteen he learned the printer's desired would reduce the circulation College at Greensboro, and was elect- trade and began his wanderings and cations you will be delightfully sur- darkens so naturally and evenly that by an equal amount and to provide a mencement. This speaks well for the school except the College of the Spare Raleigh promised to subscribe her substitute medium the bill accorded. Brunswick young lady and shows the Hours he has been reporter and editor quota of the third Liberty Loan in two ly undertakes to supply Federal re-weeks, and did it, having exceeded her serve notes, but a form of currency se-her classmates. This is the second her allotment by several thousand dollars cured by government obligations (as year of Miss Davis' attendance at the had written a book which has been last Saturday night. Wilmington has in the case of National bank notes) State News. not reached the top yet, but she is and accordance issued by reserve reveling, and the good people of this banks only in very small quantities.

notes eligible as protection for cur-During the campaign of the first rency, thus enlarging the basis of

> The result of the provisions when fully applied would thus be to issue Federal reserve bank notes on a temporary basis, eventually retiring them and restoring silver certificates to the circulation when the new silver had been bought to reploace that which

Federal reserve bank notes have government obligations brlind them 606,000, and on March 4, this year, de and a five per cent redemption fund posits had grown to \$14,437,589,000, to meet immediate calls for conver-

Under the new plan a quantity of silver equal to much more than the current available commercial output from the mines would be rendered available and could be used. The operation, if it did not involve the repurchase of silver by the Treasury, would result in disposing of the government's holdings of silver at a trifle less than original cost; while if silver is ultimately purchased in equal quantity would restore existing condiby \$36,434,000, and the deposits grew tions. If it should not prove possible to get that amount of silver it would result in substituting currency like The Department of Agriculture the National bank notes for silver certificates to the extent to which the old silver was sold and not replpaced.

The proposition is one of the most imporptant so far as it affects silver the policy of the government to enthat has been advanced in a quarter of a century, but it is not likely to duction of new or heretofore undevel-create the political storm that was pped foodstuffs, Miss Rankin being aroused when legislation relating to one of 47 women named in as many this kind of coin was last agitated.

News of Friday carried an interesting ed for the end of the world by their is one of the representatives of the is ready to carry it to Chile. story showing the intense earnestness leader, William Miller. and determination of Durham workers and subscribers for Liberty Bonds. It seems that certain business men there and others who are able to subscribe his second American tour and sailed lease much meat for the use of our for Liberty Bonds have not done so for home. armies and our allies. The campaign and, at a meeting held by the workers, a resolution was passed calling upon all loyal people to inquire of chased a Third Liberty Loan bond, in New York harbor. The women are asked to make such inquiries of the butcher, the grocer, the clerks in shoe stores, dry goods stores, etc., with whom they do business, and if a negative reply is givthose who do not invest in Liberty melt, break up and sell 350,000,000 Enose who do not not melt, break up and sell 350,000,000 Bonds are to be boycotted, and it is equal amount of outstanding silver fail to do their part are going to fare Lou J. Beauchamp Will Lecture

Durham County's apportionment of the Third Liberty Loan is about \$750 .-000. Up to date it has suscribed \$1,,010,000. It is striving for \$1,250,- MIXES 000 and with such determination or the part of its loyal citizens it will undoubtedly succeed in its purpose.

-News and Observer: When Clemenceau became Premier of France, a new era in the war was started Doubts, fears, misgivings of all sorts were cast to the winds and France went in to win the war or perish in title given everywhere to Lou J. Beauthe attempt. Clemenceau gave the champ, one of the headline lecturers of word that talk of an inconclusive the 1918 Chautauqua program. peace had to stop and that secret mapresent weight of the silver dollar chinations for the cultivation of a sentiment for a negotiated peace must champ because of his happy faculty of cease on peril of death.

one of the first caught. He was pros- lecturer. ecuted relentlessly and his guilt es- Mr. Beauchamp has had a remarktablished beyond all doubt. The able career. His mother died when he French government, upheld by the was a babe and much of his childhood STATE FUNERAL FOR fused to yield to any sort of appeal for clemency and yesterday Bolo Pasha faced the firing squad.

Traitors and spies in all countries exceed \$1 per ounce, the amount tak. may well take note of the fate -of Bolo Pasha. Loyal men everywhere may well rejoice that France has replaced and no loss would be shown done her duty by herself and by her Allies by putting an end to the life and activities of Bolo Pasha.

Sampson Democrat. If the Demoen, there would have been little danger of injury to the party's prospects referendum. It would seem that the recent demonstration of Grady's shrewdness in Raleigh was lost upon it is, with 800 Normal girls, prospective teachers, pledged to the causeof suffrage, there is liable to arise, one thousand fine, resulting from the ment at the action of the party's rep-

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* was spent with the Indians of the It is clear that the retirement of Robert W. Davis, Esq., of Southport, his grandfather, an Indian trader. State Normal.—Brunswick County read by a hundred thousand people

The Wilmington Presbytery, which has traveled, both in the old world and the laughing at us for bringing up enough bonds to meet the require-the presence of quite a number of dis-earth's surface. ments of the case the new measure tinguished ministers and laymen of

makes United States one year gold prominence. Among those present were Drs. Wells and McClure, of Wilmington; President Hollingsworth, of the James Sprunt Institute; Mr. Moraberty Loan, there was in some quar- bonds that can be enployed for the rison, a visiting missionary; Dr. Caldwell, of Greensboro: Pastor Clark, of Burgaw; Mr. Wynecoff. It was an able body and in addition to the distinctively denominational program, some sermons of eloquence and power were delivered. That of Dr. Mc-Clure on Thursday evening has been complimented. - Sampson Democrat.

> Another factory whistle is soon to mingle its siren-like call with the numerous daily shricks emanating from more than 100 others heard in High Point daily.

All of which means that another industry has been added to High Point's long and rapidly growing list. Announcement was made Saturday that the Reidsville Paper Box Company, one of the largest and best known firms of its kind in the State, has purchased the property in High Point of the Southern Mirror Company and will take immediate steps to transform the building into a modern and up to the minute factory for the manufacture of paper boxes. -High Point Enterprise.

While sawing at his mill over the bridge Monday just before noon, Mr. Sam Danford sustained a very painful gash on top of his head, when the dog which holds the log on the carriage was struck by the saw, knocking out a saw tooth, which struck him on the head, inflicting a severe gash. Luckily his skull was not fractured by the blow. Dr. Goley dressed the wound .- Brunswick Coun-

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today 1818-Gen. Cadwallader, Civil War soldier and Governor of Wisconsin, born at Livermore, Maine. Died at Eureka Springs, Ark., in 1882.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today 1843-Great excitement among Mill erites on the eve of the date predict-

Fifty Years Ago Today 1868-Charles Dickens concluded

Twenty-five Year Ago Today 1893-Naval representatives of those with whom they trade whether Powers gathered at Hampton Roads or not such tradesmen had pur preparatory to the Columbian review

at Chautauqua.

FUN AND WISDOM

Dean of Platform, Great Traveler and Writer, Deals With Subjects of the Hour.

"The Humorous Philosopher" is the

This title was given to Mr. Beaudelivering his messages with an ac-A net was spread for the spies who companiment of mirth and fun. Stories accepted pay from Germany for the sparkling with wit and humor abound today. carrying out of German peace propa- throughout his lectures. He is an enganda in France. Bolo Pasha was tertainer of the first rank as well as a



LOU J. BEAUCHAMP.

Miss Elizabeth Dapis, daughter of Southwest with whom he was left by

and translated into many tongues.

Keeping a record of every mile he

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his 50th birthday anniversarsy today, where it will be kept until a warship State of Washington in the United States Senate. Like numerous other political leaders of the Far West, he is of Southern stock and origin, Tennessee having been his birthplace and Virginia the State in which he was educated. After graduating from Washington and Lee University he went West, locating first at Walla Walla and later at Spokane, where he practiced law and was elected prosecuting attorney. In 1904 he was elected to the State Superior Court and remained on the bench until 1908, when he was sent to Congress from the Third Washington district as a Progressive Republican. years 'later he was elected to the United States Senate, and in 1916 he hold on the voters.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY Alexander Kerensky, the Russian revolutionary leader, born at Simbirsk, on the Volga, 37 years ago to-

orn 46 years ago today. Rear Admiral George W. Baird, U.

S. N., retired, noted naval engineer and inventor, born in Washington, D. C., 75 years ago today Col. Guy E. Tripp, head of the pr duction division of the Ordnance De- and feel very uncomfortable. We used

boin at Wells, Maine, 53 years ago to- ter. Ellen Glasgow, celebrated novelist,

Richard W. (Rube) Marquard, nitcher of the Brooklyn National league baseball team, born in Cleve-

land, 29 years ago today.

# CHILEAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, April 22.-State funer-Washington, April 22.—State funeral services were held here today for the late Senor Don Santiago Aldunte the Chileen embassador. ate, the Chilean ambassador, who last Wednesday. President

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Wilson and his cabinet, the diplomat f ic corps, the Supreme Court and members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the House Fimance Affairs committee attended: Miles Poindexter, who celebrates The body was placed in a vault

Nervous and Restless, and Kept Gettingg Worse, Says Arkansas Lady-Cardui Brought Relief

Marmaduke, Ark .- Mrs. Mary E. was re-elected, which is proof of his Hill, near this place, writes: "I was in a very wretched state of health. I would be in bed two or three weeks at a time . . . and would have fainting spells. I was so weak and, Oh! how my back hurt me. I was so nervous and restless I couldn't sleep-Princess Frederick Charles of Hes- didn't have any appetite and kept se, sister of the German Emperor, getting worse. Every one was so un-

easy about me. I cannot exactly describe two awful spells I had . . I had a shortness of breath and would smother at night. I couldn't move or cry out. I felt like I would die. My limbs would get numb partment of the United States Army, many medicines, and I din't get bet-

I had read of Carduit in the Birthday Almanac and had often heard that it born at Richmond, Va., 44 years ago was a good medicine. I began to take it according to directions and began Bishop William F. Anderson, of the to improve. I soon was strong and able Methodist Episcopal church, born at to do my work. I cannot praise Cardui Methodist Episcopal church, born at to do my have every reason to believe cult problems; the nervous force which endown, W. Va., 58 years ago enough. I have every reason to believe cult problems; the nervous force which endows the body with vigor and vitality; the

Tested and proven in every way by many women, over a period of more than 40 years, Cardui has attained its sible so long as your nerves are weak present high standing and popularity be really strong you must first care for because of the satisfactory results se- your nerves. Weak, exhausted nerves because of the satisfactory results se-need food, and for this purpose physicians

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of beautiful dark hair in bounteous. Don't bother to prepare the mixquantities by the use of "La Creole" ture; you can get this famous old Hair Dressing? Used by thousands recipe improved by the addition of of people every day-everywhere- other ingredients at a small cost, all with perfect satisfaction. No one need ready for use. .It is called Wyeth's be annoyed with gray hair-hair Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can streaked with gray, diseased scalp or always be depended upon to bring dandruff when offered such a prepa- back the natural color and lustre of

nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through for gray or faded hair and retain the the hair, taking one small strand at a appearance of youth. Used by gentle- time; by morning the gray hair has men in every walk of life to restore disappeared, and after another applian even dark color to their hair, ction it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This Sold and recommended by Jarman ready-to-use preparation is a delight. are not going to have the other in order to ensure the availability of the ders promptly filled upon receipt reg. sire dark hair and a youthful appear ular price, \$1.20. "La Greole" Hair ance. It is not intended for the cure,

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