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Domestic

Brutal treatment of American milfost marshal. The Germans proved tary pris, area in Paris was brought titer runners than marksmen, as they up with sudden check when Mrs. ale good their escape. Woodrow Wilson first heard of it, says
John W. Kehoe, a hospital superintendent of the Knights of Columbus, who has just returned from France, and been state of San Luis Potosi, has

United States army reserve corps, who 26 to 420 66, inclusive, instead of United States army reserve corps, who 26 to 42 was found mortally wounded in his bers up during the war. The numbers of 247 South Pryor street, Atlanta, served for including 50 are rewas found mortally wounded in all bers up waring the war. The numbed at 247 South Pryor street, Atlanta, served found including 56 are re-Ga., was killed on the day he had planned to wed pretty black-eyed Mil-planned to wed pretty black-eyed Milfred Peacock of 52 East Cain street, according to the story told between tobs by the grief-stricken girl. This sobs by the grief-stricken girl. statement, which is borne out by a lote written by Martin to the girl just pote written by Martin to the girl just before he retired on the night of July 17, coupled with the added discoveries that the fatal shot was probably fired through a slipper to muffle the sound of the explosion and the disappearance of \$310 which Martin is supposed to have had on his person, have added mysteries to the case which have led the police largely to abandon their the police largely to abandon their first theory of suicide and to search for a possible slayer.

A will of six words, scribbled hastly on the margin of a daily market re-port four minutes before the testator died, was filed in New York in the surrogate's court. The writer was Alexander William Waters, general agent of the American Fruit Exchange. With the words, "All I have belongs to Zul? ma," be left his \$200,000 estate to Zul. ma Powell, his housekeeper.

Racing over mountain ridges of western Montana and northern Idaho, forest fires which have been burning for more than a week, continue to spread destruction and threaten to several small towns which have been severed by the flames from communication with the United States forest service headquarters at Missoula, Mont.

Demanding an increase in pay several hundred umbrella makers employed by the Frankford Manufacturing company of Philadelphia are out on strike. A 45 hour week is demand-

ed and a wage increase.

In a pistol duel in Augusta, Ga., resulting from an alleged quarrel over an illicit distillery, Charles Cheeks shot and instantly killed George Taylor, a bystander, and was himself shot dead by William Peeler. The pistol duel was between Cheeks and Peeler, both white, and about 35 years of age.

Peeler is in jail. Missoula, Mont,-St. Regis, Mont, which was partially destroyed in the forest fires of 1910, has been surround ed by the Nigger hill fire, which has leaped the divide. The town is com-pletely cut off from help and is de-clared to be in danger of destruction.

Forest fires, fanned by heavy winds, are threatening timber and live stock in western Montana and northern Idaho, according to reports received by federal forces officials here. Several small towns are also reported in dang-The flames have er of destruction. caused the fifefighting crews to re-

In a report issued, officials of the Ildepartment of agriculture declare that enormous quantities meats, butter and eggs are now in storage in Chicago wavehouses chiefly under control of the five big packers. The report states that since the last regular compilation of figures June 1, the stocks of these commodities have in abnormal proportions and that their release would go far toward relieving the present shortage and tend to reduce prices.

Washington

Amended to provide \$14,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000 for the rehabilita-tion of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines, the sundry civil appropria-tion bill, which was veloed by the president, was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

calling for the session of welcome. Shantung and the league of nations debated in the senate while President Wilson was beginning his conferences with Republican senators. Senator Colt, Republican, of Rhode Island, one of those who were to see the president, announced to the senate his conviction that the United States must enter the league to ful-fill its present obligations to the world, and Senator Sherman, Republican, Il-lnots, made an attack on the league and the Shantung provision.

Here is the invitation which is sum moning Republican senators to the white house to discuss the treaty of peace and the league of nations: "My Dear Senator: "Matters of so great a consequence are now under conideration that I would very much appreciate an opportunity to have a tall with you about the treaty and all that it involves. Sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson.

The new Pacific fleet has left Old Point Comfort, and is on its way to Pacific waters, under the command of Admiral Rodman.

A dispatch from Cobienz says that two attempts were made recently to assassinate Major George Cockriel, provost marshal general of the Amerlean forces in Germany. Two shots were fired from the rear at the pro-

Theorted to the state department. First Lieutenant Dayton B. Martin, bered antry divisions will be numevent of wi be created only in the organization Plans for the regular recruited fronfor a cavalry division also stationed entire country, but The national exas.

plans as announced reorganization ate provision for make no immediauxiliary services, vecial arms and and air service, thes as tank corps aside temporarily. ving been laid

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1,200 Russian children left to run v 1.200 Russian children left to run variation which was evident at the and starve during the disorder in that the country, has been established by there received of the robbing of sail-country, has been established by the manning a small boat from the Red Cross at Lake Torogyak, in west tern Siberia. Houses whose owners have died or fied have been taken over by the Red Cross workers, and the children, gathered up through the Ural children, gathered up through the Ural children, gathered up through the Ural mountains, are being fed and clothed. The lake mentioned is near Ufa. Russian authorities are co-operating in

the work. General Pershing will return to the United States in August and appropriate exercises in welcome to the American commander at a joint congressionni session is being planned. This was made known when Representative Caldwell, of New York, appeared before the house rules committee urged early action on his resolution

Foreign

In a vote in the chamber of deputies in Paris, following interpellations on the high cost of living, the government was in the minority by fourteen votes. The issue arose over the order of th. The order of the day adopted by day. the chamber was on the high cost of living. It blamed the economic policy of the government for the situation.

The Ger un assembly at a closed meeting refused to split the church and state, which the Socialist party demanded.

Count Hohenzollern, former empe or, is said to rarely leave his apart ments and seldom sees his closest and most intimate friends. He is reported to be spending most of his time in He talks only on religious

subjects. The inter-allied council has decided that Gen. E. H. H. Allenby of the Brit-ish army should take entire charge of the occupation of Asia Minor, with supervision over British, French, Italian and Greek troops.

New snowfall on both sides of the Andes mountains have resulted in further landslides of large proportions, adding to the difficulties of repairing communication over the landsides The bliggard in the mountains is continuing, forcing repair gangs to abandon their efforts.

James B. McCrary, an American Young Men's Christian association sec etary, 25 years old, has been killed at Prague under unusual circum-stances. McCrary, according to advices received here, was standing in a boat on the river Moldau (Vitava) at Prague, when he was struck by a swerving Italian bydro-airpiane which had just passed under a bridge over

Bela Kun, head of the Hungarian communist government, has been oust-ed, according to dispatches from reliable sources in Vienna received by the peace conference. Troops returning peace conterence. Proops returning from the Crech front are reported en-tering Budapest in large numbers. Budapest was in disorder, Herr Boehm and Merr Lander have taken over control of the communist government.

AMNESTY IS URGED CASWELL SCHOOL FOR FIGHTING MEN TO BE ENLARGED

ALL OFFENSES COMMITTED BY SOLDIERS EXCEPT FELONY MAY BE CONDONED.

MANY OUTRAGES ARE CHARGED FUNDS AVAILABLE \$325,000

Spanish Inquisition Not a Mark to Some of the Cruelties Practiced Against Our Men in France."

Washington -- Complete amnesty for ill soldiers, sailors and marines concted by court martial except those whose offenses would be a felony under federal statutes, was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, and referred to the mili-

tary committee. • "The stories coming to me." said Senator Chamberlain in a statement to the senate. "many of them being verified, of the outrages being committed against young men through the instrumentality of the courts martial are so horrible that some legislation ought to be acted upon to obtain re-

"I want the people to understand the terror inflicted upon our young men by these sentences and also the cruelties practiced against them.

"The Spanish inquisition was not a of the cruelties pracmark to ticed against these soldiers France."

TENSION SOMEWHAT RELIEVED OVER SITUATION IN MEXICO.

Washington.-The Mexican situation occupied the attention of both the legislative and executive branches of the government.

Tension which was evident at the pander Pinney, of the cruiser Toforagship of the American naval Th Tampico.

wereport said the sailors, who three ticial duty, were held up by whom in civilian clothes, two of informed rifles, and that when governm'he incident, the Mexican had exprauthorities at Tampico deep regret.

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Harrisburg, Pa. Imissioner of that Ralph T. Moye announced North Pennsylvania hier of the delphia, had admitted of Phila-McBurney, receiver, illames W. bank, that there was ge of the

GREAT DIRIGIBLE EX

Chicago,-After crusting forth across Chicago's lo and for hours, a dirigible ballotrict five persons exploded, thking wreckage crashing through ing light of the Illinois Trust & Bank in the financial districts police fixed the list of dead result of the accident at 10.

Three of the dead were pass a board the dirigible. The ere employees of the bank.

BLUEPRINTS FOR EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM TO BE MADE IN A FEW DAYS

At Least Three Big Dormitories Are To Be Erected Shortly, and Plant Will be Greatly Enlarged.

Kinston.-Blueprints for an extensive building program at the Caswell Training School are to be made durthe next few days. Funds available from the State and insurance on burned buildings give the institution approximately \$325,000 for construction and reconstruction, it is said at the school. Two dormitories were burned in fires of incendiary origin last winter, when pyromania seized a number of feeble minded boys and girls there. At least three big dormitories are to be crected shortly. The plant will be considerably larger than before. Approximately 200 children have been cared for at the school in the past.

Raleigh - The Bakersville Milling. Light and Power company, of Bakers ville, is chartered with \$25,000 capital authorized and \$10,000 subscribed by R. T. Teague, C. G. Ellis and others.

Durham.-Albert Lampson, the construction worker arrested in this city on a white slavery charge, was released on \$1,000 bond furnished by his employers. The girl in the case, Bettie Harris, has also been released.

Monroe.-Indications of the presence of a high grade of copper ore was found at a depth of 100 feet in the course of drilling a well on the farm of W. L. Hemby recently, ac-cording to word received here.

Washington, (Special.)—The North Carolinians divided upon the daylight saving veto message. Representatives Webb, Weaver and Robinson supported the President and Representatives Kitchin, Brinson, Pou, Stedman, Godwin, and Doughton opposed him.

Winston-Salem .- Miss Louise Holland, a young lady who ran over Andrew Loggins, a nine year old boy, here, causing almost instant death, was given a hearing in the municipal court and after hearing the evidence, Judge Vogler declared the accident unavoidable and dismissed the indict-

Asheville.—The annual conference of the Southern Epworth league opened Tuesday night at Lake Junaliska with a large attendance and will continue for one week, during which time many of the most prominent leaders of the league work will speak to the delegates attending the conven-

Shelby.-On account of strong opposition to a bond issue for a county memorial hospital, those favoring the erection of an institution as a memorial to Cleveland county's soldiers of the recent war and for the care of patients, asked the county commissioners in special session to call off the election, which was done.

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> Fay eville -- Fayetteville municipal authories are planning the early is-sue 04250,000 of bonds for street, water, ght and sewerage improve-ment. om \$150,000 to \$200,000 cf this amost will be expended on street improvements; \$40,000 on paving an water, lighand sewerage systems of the city, an \$10,000 on bridges, said Mayor John inderwood.

Merchante Mutual Company.

Statesville.—The Merchants Mutus Fire Insurance Company of North Carolina, organized by the North Car-olina Merchanta Association for the onna Merch 114 Association for the benefit of its members, has begun business. J Paul Leonard, the secretary of the new company, returned from Raleigh, where he delivered in person the \$25,000 guaranty fund of the company to the State Insurance Department, and secured the State license for the company. The company will confine its activities to North Caro-

ELEVENTH GRADE ADDED SCHOOL

The Kings Mountain graded school has added the eleventh grade to its curriculum to take effect this year This will give a number of young people the advantage of another year of school without going away as heretofore been necessary. All those who have graduated from the tenth grade and have not pursued their studies elsewhere beyond the eleventh can re-enter the school and take the eleventh grade. This beats going away for the year in two respects. It gives them the benefit of home environment for another year and saves the money they would have to spend to put them still another year further in college

The faculty for the ensuing year is yet incomplete but is taking shape Prof. J. T. Allen has been elected superintendent and has accepted. Some of the teachers have also been secured but until the faculty is complete we will not publish the list in part It is hoped that parents and children will keep the school in mind and be ready for a full and regular attend ance from the start.

RUTHERFORD BOY MAKES FOR-TUNE.

Mr. J. Frank Quinn, now of Haskell, Okla, bought a lease on 40 acres of land some weeks ago in Oklahoma He recently found an oil well on the recently found an on well on it which is now producing 350 barrels of crude oil per day. It is owned by a joint stock company. The company recently refused \$355,000 for the lease on the well.

Mr. Quinn refused a \$50,000 offer for his part of the lease. His income from the well is said to be \$196.50 per day. Mr. Quinn paid \$1.600 for a lease on 80 acres and sold half of that for enough to pay all expenses of drilling the well.-Rutherford Sun.

The summer term of Cleveland county superior court convened Monday with Judge W. F. Harding of Charlotte presiding. Civil cases were taken up Wednesday and both dock- J. R. Davis and the other by Mr. P. N. ets will be finished in one week.

The jurors are No. 1-N. H. Lovelace, No. 2-J. K. Harrill, Ora Bowen, W. N. Blanton. No. 3-J. B. Lowery, J. B. Ellis, S. B. No. 4-R. L. Laughlin, J. W. Carroll, S. A. Crouse, Alonzo Bell, G. R. Dixon, W. J. Crawford, No. 5— Guy Harrelson, A. W. Black, No. 6— Coleman Blanton, B. F. Spangler, D. C. Putnam, J. Q. Anthony, W. L. Jus-tice, W. H. Ledbetter; L. P. Yarboro, C. M. Bridges. No. 7—R. L. Magness, W. W. Washburn, T. B. Harris, C. Jeff Hamrick. No. 8-Roland Hoyle, Thos. Heavner, C. C. Warlick. No. 9-C. P. Wellman, W. E. Cornwell, A. P. Smith, John E. Hoyle. No. 10-G. W. Bumgardner. No. 11-Schenck Parker.

Second Week. No. 1—George C. Jolly. No. 2—J. A. Smith. No. 3 N. B. Gladden, L. B. A. Smith. No. 4—F. G. Watterson, E. W. Hord. No. 5—W. C. Murray, Stough Miller. No. 6—Alonzo Mull, D. L. Wallace, J. A. Gladden. No. 7— Z. W. Green, Paul Philbeck. No. 8-Zemri Kistler, Bennie Towery. 9-Grover Cline, No. 10-A, T. Mull. No. 11-G. E. Pendleton,

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW IS TO CONTINUE FOR THE PRESENT.

Washington.-The daylight saving plan, under which the clocks of the country are turned forward an hour in March and moved back in October, will be continued indefinitely.

This was assured when, following President Wilson's veto of the \$33. following 000,000 agricultural appropriation bill because of its rider repealing the daylight saving act, the house refused by a vote of 247 to 135 to pass the measure over the President's veto. Strength mustered by the repeal advocates was votes less than the necessary two thirds of the members present.

Party imes were disregarded in the voting, members from agricultural disthe source of most of the opposition-favoring passage of the bill ar originally enacted.

GET YOUR YEAR BOOK.

Mr. G. G. Page, Editor, The Kings Mountain Herald, Kings Mountain, N. C. Dear Mr. Page:

I have just had placed to my crdit 812 Agricultural Year Books for 918 and wish you would insert a rote in your paper to the effect that I will be glad to send a copy to an person fring one as long as my coota lasts With best wishes, I am.
Your friend.
F. Y. WEBB.

UNION MEETING.

A. P. Spake, secretary, calls a meeting of the Cleveland County Farmers' union Thursday, July 24th in the court house at 10:30 a. m. All locals are

PATHWAY OF DUTY IS PLAIN

Paramount Obligation to Prevent the World From Return to Rule of Bar-Barism and Brute Force.

Washington.-Praising the league of nations covenant as "one of the world's greatest documents." Senator Swanson, of Virginia, a democratic member of the foreign relations com mittee, told the senate that if the United States rejected the league it would mean that she skulk in the greatest world crisis that ever oc-

urred." The speaker defended the league against the objections that it would sacrifice sovereignty and American traditions and asserted that on the ontrary it would result in immense naterial gain in protecting American ntegrity and preventing war. He declared it would not create a supercovernment, involve objectionable obligations nor "invalidate the Monroe

"The pathway of our duty is plain," said Senator Swanson. "Let us not be frightened by our own prodigious nadow as it projects itself into world affairs. Let us not be deterred from our manifest duty and destiny by a raven fear of becoming great in givng service and direction to a world in direct hour of its needs and distress.

Pointing out that the war has shaken the social order to its foundation, the Virginia senator said it was the paramount obligation of responsible tatesmen to prevent another such conflagration, which would return the world "to the rule of brute force and barbarism of the dark ages."

LOCALS.

We understand that Mr. C. E. Neisler is building three new tenement houses at the Pauline mill. These iouses will be like all the rest of Mr. Neisler's houses, up-to-date and equipped with water, lights and sewerage.

The new houses are slated for East King street, one is to be built by Mr. Glenn. Both will be located in the wheat plot recently sold by Mr. W. P. Fulton.

Mr. Claud Ware is making repairs and additions to his residence on King

No clue has been found as to who entered and robbed the store of G. H. McDaniel & Co. last week except that some boxes were found under a bridge near the Bonnie mill.

Mr. J. J. Logan will celebrate his fiftieth birthday Saturday at his home near Bethlehem. He invites all his friends to be there with their baskets He also invited the editor of the Her-ald, without a basket, but he finds it impossible to be present. Thank you just the same. Mr. Logan plans to celebrate every fifty years and we have promised to try to be at the next one.

3,000 GALICIAN JEWS ARE ARESTED IN BUDAPEST.

Vienna.-Three thousand Galician Jews have been arrested in the streets of Budapest, according to a vices Bela Kun, head of the Hungakian

soviet government, replying to a Polish protest against the arrests, declared: Pogroms are bound to come

but we do not want Hungarian to suffer for the acts of the Godin Jewish speculators who infe country.

LICENSES ISSUED FOR GERMANY TRADING WITH

Washington,—Gener licenses covering import and expert trading with dermany were issue by the war trade division of the steed department with the control of the steed of the s the approval Cacting Secretary Paly. Except the treaty of peace, trading better the United States and Germ's may be commenced at

The or trade division's action was in lin with the order of the council.

AMASSADOR PAGE HAS ARRIVED AT NEW YORK

New York.—Thomas Netson Page, United States ambassador to Italy, arriving here from Liverpool on steamer Carmania, announced that he had returned for the purpose of esigning his post.

Mr. Page cleared up reports conerning his resignation by stating he had not yet resigned but had written to Washington several months ago asking permission to come home and tender his resignation in person.

Especially If He's Married.

If you want everybody in town to know a story inside of two days just whisper it as a secret, and make the man you tell it to swear that he will not copied it.—Continual Popular