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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

I MUST NOT BE AGAIN, Government to Give HE SAYS, VIEWING THE COFFINS OF 5,000 MEN

Would Have Nation So Righteous and Just as to Put an End to Carnage

HAS CROWDED DAY

Greeted by Gun Salutes, Welcomed by Children, Heard by Many Thousands

NEW YORK, May 23 .- (By righteous and so just that "we shall never be called upon to PRESIDENT make war as long as God and men rule together," was the prayer of President Harding, as late today he reviewed survivors of the world war at Brooklyn.

"It must not be again," was his solemn declaration early in the day when he attended a memorial service for 5,000 war dead Pictures Opportunity and Reon the great army piers in Ho-

ay's program crowded with events. At the famous organization, President luncheon of the Academy of Politi- Harding said: al Science and at a dinner celebratg the nation's business and industry.

President himself. First ame to her anchorage amid the salutes a hundred war craft swinging on heir lines in the Hudson.

-voices of tens of thouhe motored to Brooklyn through the th swing bravely past him, rank of-

oment of emotions of the day to isy it has in the past. fore his audience the problems that e post-war America in her recon-

iles of the route to the Brooklyn ar-

n and shook hands with a number | lenge them!

aned 't upon his blouse,

ASHEVILLE CADIES STRIKE

Markers for Graves

(Special to The Star) Headstone or marker will be provided for every American who was killed or died from sickness while in the service during the world war. Many North Carolinians have written to members of congress asking about this matter.

In answer to a letter from W. S. Reich, of Elkin, on this subject, Senator Simmons said the war department is now authorized by law to take action and in every case where the family of the dead soldier will apply to the secretary of war for it, the department will furnish a fine quality of granite headstone for the aldier's grave.

Associated Press).—A nation so OF PROMISE, DECLARES

Reviews Famous 23rd Regiment and Is Thrilled by Racial Blends in Faces

REAL MELTING POT

wards for Merit to All Who Come as Citizens

ing in the armory of the 23rd regiment here today, following an inspection of

"I am very happy to have had the experience of witnessing the make-up, and something of the training of this has been. If I were a resident of thrill at the roar of heavy guns as Brooklyn-indeed as a resident and Mayflower citizen of the republic-I'd join you in eamed into New York harbor and pride in the history and in the achieve ment of the present condition of the

Twenty-third regiment. "It has a good deal more to boast than that you began in the Civil war arrived in Hoboken at the bivouac is a good deal more to boast than that private from Michigan-the flict for preserved civilization and are

casion demands. I hope you will never "Somehow there is a new feeling in nds of children, waiting to greet him my breast today-I saw five thousand a prayer in my heart ever since, that Then a quickening of the pulse when there shall be a nation so righteous the 23rd regiment armory in Brook- and so just that we shall never be he saw survivors of the war-torn called upon to make war so long as God and men may rule together. r rank, at a review held in his hope you will never be called, but if you are I should only ask that the Twenty-third serve in the future as

"And another impress came to m today. What a wonderful welcome you tonight, a speed cop, . C. Calhoun, of rest from the time the of the republic. I don't believe any anchor un'il he one with responsibility can ride gave him an enthusiastic without having a new resolve in his eat crowds cheered every- heart. I have resolved, The greeting that Americans, that I want the children ched his heart, however, was that who hailed us this afternoon to have ven by young America—the 250,000 the same rights, the same justice, the children who lined the three same hopes that we inherited from those who went before us. I want

"If you have ever had any doub wildly as the presi- the righteousness of the republic, if sight. The treble you have ever had any doubt about the heir childish voices rose in a mighty wisdom of the founders, I ask you to the President and Mrs. Harding, and see these children, garbed in esgsters of New York's lower sentially the same raiment, participatwith its polyglot popula- ing in the same salutations, shining gave him the noisiest greeting. with the same laughter, rising in the e the President ordered his car hopefulness of youth to the same op-

pped while he stepped out into the portunity in life. Ah, let no one chal-"It, may be true that some of these children are not prepared to embrace never knew there were so many opportunity, but the wonderful thing America," the President of America is that opportunity comes to all these young Americans alike. demonstration of youthful And if you want another picture, find review, he ordered his car stopped so much concerned about the insignia the spoke a few words of appre- on the shoulders of the service men ileges in Shantung. A supplementary tice. who served so faithfully in the war. I note has been presented to the Chinese At the conclusion of the military re- was rather caught by the blend of ra- government in which Germany agrees lew in Brooklyn the President walked clai origin in the faces of the men. I to advance a lump sum against the ross a hall to a group of 52 wounded saw in this group the citizens and de- war indemnity and restore Chinese diers from the Fox Mills hospital, fenders of the republic who, it seemed property in Germany, and also to reto me, came from origins across the ceive Chinese students. How are you, boys? I wish I could seas that represent almost every land Mrs. Harding, meantime, stopped to ful fighting America which is the blend ake the hand of a paralyzed soldier of the citizenshiup of the old world, d her eyes filled with tears as she standing in absolute equality here. ok a pink rose from her gown and ready to defend the republic and its affairs. The is nothing finer than the equality of America. No other land

under the sun offers the same reward ASHEVILLE, N. C. May 28.—One of merit. Let us keep the America we undred cadies of the Asheville coun-inherited."

PROTEST AGAINST WAR VOLSTEAD ATS MAY LONG FIGHT ON TARIFF Harding Appeals for Team VOICED BY PRESIDENT YET BE RETAINED, FOR IS OVER AND MEASURE IN NEW YORK ADDRESS HOUSE VOTES \$200,000 SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Money May Be Provided to Keep Democrats Call It a "Sop" to 700 Prohibition Agents the Interests During June

A HEATED DEBATE WILL DO NO GOOD

terly Attacked and Vigorously Defended

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- After heated discussion of the prohibition ques-Kramer was bitterly criticised and as vigorously defended the house today voted an additional \$200,000 for en forcement of the Volstead act until

Representative Volstead, proposed the increase in the total of the deficiency appropriation bill which the house was nsidering, to permit retention on payrolls of 700 prohibition agents, who Mr. Kramer had announced would be dropped for the remainder of the fiscal year because of shortage of

The Volstead amendment was adopt ed 77 to 38, less than one-fourth of the house membersip being on the house floor at the time, but another vote on the increase can be demanded before the bill is passed.

Even the members who favored the amendment, however, doubted whether it would afford relief in time to be of

tion, Chairman Good of the appropriations committee, who opposed the Volstead amendment, said Mr. Kramer had violated penal provisions of law by taliation. incurring a deficit and "had made himself liable to jail sentence."

ad been appropriated for prohibition enforcement during the current fiscal

Illinois, said Mr. Kramer should have the secretary of treasury instead of through the newspapers and asserted, pensatory duties." he ought to be discharged.

Mr. Kramer, on the other hand, was efended by Representative Byrner see, ranking De ppropriations committee, as a con-Mr. Volstead defended Mr. Kramer's administration, declaring there was n

As the house milled through the deficiency bill today a provision for the ecretary of the treasury at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and an amendment by Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, providing for purchase by the government of \$100,000,000 farm

ground for criticism

points of order. One provision approved would permit the treasury department to spend any session for additional hospital the improvement of existing facilities. rst American killed on German soil—still a well-organized unit today; The original bill provided that \$12,500,-wreath that served as a symbol for ready to serve your country when oc-

CHASING SPEEDSTER A SPEED COP IS HURT

Greensboro Cycle Officer May Die as Result

(Special to The Star) GREENSBORO, May .13 .- Chasing a speeding automobile going over a mile struck another automobile, sustaining he struck the pavement the speeding

Calhoun's speedometet "set" by the wreck of his motorcycle, registered 69 miles an hour. The speed cop was right behind the speeder when it dodged past the other "TO HELL WITH AMERICA" car, going slower.

He failed to make the dodge.

CHINO-GERMAN AGREEMENT REALLY PEACE SETTLEMENT

PEKIN, May 30 .- (By Associated Press).-China and Germany have signed a commercial agreement, which is

sents to the abrogation of consular ju-Versailles treaty relating to China and reimbursement of China's expenses for

resentatives and consular officers and also equality in the matter of taxes

FUNERAL FLORIDA BANKER IS IN JACKSONVILLE TODAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 23 .-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank A. Wood, wealthy banker. candidate for governor of Florida, who and 100-pesos denominations.

Farmers But Protective of

Commissioner Kramer Is Bit- Idea Expressed It May Cause Retaliation but Republicans Are Unafraid

> battle in congress over the emergency fident purpose of sound reconstruction. tariff bill was ended today when the house by a vote of 245 to 97 adopted the conference report to which the senate the world could best be performed were too weak to sustain a foreign already had agreed. The measure was sent to the white house where it is expected to be signed by President Harding soon after his return from New

finally, passed, it carries tariff duties on 30-odd products of the farm with compensatory duties on the and broadened. He declared his purarticles manufactured from them. It also empowers the secretary of the treasury to employ penalties in staying off dumping of foreign-made goods, honest, and to regard bigness in busicontinues the war time control over Importations of dyes and operates to duties which result from fluctuating asserted that the farmer was entitled new foreign exchange rates.

house ways and means committee which in the reconstruction task. drafted the bill, said, however, that Mr. Harding also suggested that the no protests had come and that he had nation's loans to the allies be put into seen signs of only a few moves in re- | a more tangible form, that facilities

cans had not rushed the bill to passage ever confronted in carrying on the war. appealed for funds to congress through until it had been made to "take care of their industrial interests by com-

MANY OUT OF JOBS IN

tinues Unfavorable

Special to The Star) RALEIGH, May 23 .- "The unemployment situation in the state continues unfavorable," declares Commissioner of Labor Mitchell L. Shipman. "It has were out of employment at the same time," he continues. This situation is the result of lighter production in the various manufacturing plants of the various kinds of labor. The farmers of common labor, and the road building forces are also taking care of a large number of the common laborers. But for road building in the state and the C. S. Warren, of Hamlet; Miss Mary ports of reductions in the use of comprospects for a much greater increase Graham, of the primary department of in this line of work, a large number of the Charlotte schools; Miss Celeste day laborers in North Carolina would Henkle, of the Statesville schools; N. ers together where there are jobs open van of Asheville.

The two state-federal Raleigh and Rocky Mount, last week text book commission does not adopt found jobs for 56 people. It is expected that the offices in Greensboro and Charlotte will be opened about June 1. Winston-Salem is also very interested in the free employment offices, and one will probably be established there soon. Wilmington and Asheville also have the matter under consideration.

ily forgotten by veterans of the World | course of study. war of this state, especially when a man with millions of dollars says it. Therefore, Henry Albers, multi-millionaire of this city, convicted of viofreed through an error in court prolutions and protests through the press, item was stricken from the bill. members of congress and federal officials that an order for a speedy re-

A telegram to President Harding and 'In honor of our country and fallen the house. A vote on this question comrades, American patriots demand a went over until tomorrow, but diction of the respective courts, and re-trial of the man who said 'To hell predictions of a closer result than that with America." Alber's conviction, which had been confirmed by the circult court of appeals, was prevented a treaty along the same lines. Ger- from reaching the United States suhattan from the regimen- way they were kept, I was not quite many expresses inability, through force preme court by an admission of error majeure, to restore the rights and priv- in the trial by the department of jus-

> BREGON OPENS MEXICAN BANKS banks to resort to emergency of emission which closed their doors for payrolls and similar purposes. They several years ago when President Carare depositing securities with the government and having money printed to of the time limit is anticipated. have opened for business under the de-cree issued January 31 last by Presiported favorably on the establishment fication of the individual. Many per of one central bank with the sole au- sons object to this, not wishing to disthority to issue paper money.

Work in Finding Normalcy

Bespeaks Co-operation of Every Factor in America in Setting the Nation's House in Order After Dislocations of the War-Says America Never Can Commit Herself to a Policy of Isolation From Europe

NEW YORK, May 23.—The co-fidence that we will cope successfully operation of every factor of American of us." business and industry to put the nation's house in order after the dis- follows in part:
"The New York Commercial was locations of war was bespoken by founded in the time when the young President Harding tonight at a dinner republic was distracted by a division here celebrating the 125th anniversary of opinion concerning our relations of the New York Commerical.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The long all must stand together in the con- ted to the Jay treaty with Great States did not want to live in isolation rehabilitation of its own resources. On the part of the administration, Mr. Harding promised the government in- it was impossible. terference with business would be reco-operation with all properly conducted businesses would be expanded pose to reverse the tendency in some quarters "to regard business as dis-

ness as a crime. Emphasizing the fundamental im-At first appearance and through the give him without injustice to others." and commercial world, our capacity to long debates that followed, opponents of high triff predicted retallatory acficient compensation for comfort, edu.

to "all the help the government can strength in the industrial, infunction in hand that the clash developed which produce, our ability to extend credits caused him to offer a motion charging the high triff predicted retallatory acficient compensation for comfort, edu.

The industrial, infunction in hand that the clash developed which can be added to the commercial world, our capacity to extend credits caused him to offer a motion charging the commercial world. The committee, the commercial world in hand that the clash developed which capacity to extend credits caused him to offer a motion charging the commercial world.

of exchange be bettered, and that Only a slight flury of opposition ap- all the financial policies of the recon-

Therefore we are entitled to every con-

The text of the President's address

with Europe. The noble Washington Agriculture, labor and business was being lampooned and traduced be management, the President declared, cause his administration was commit He asserted that although the United covenants. It represented an effort to escape embroilment with the old world or selfishness, its duties to the rest of system; and in the period when we by giving its attention first to the conflict, it served to postpone that disaster. But only to postpone it, for with every wish to preserve the peace, We fought wars with France and England, as incidents duced to a minimum while government to the French revolutionary and Napoleonic upheaval.

"It has been too often assumed that our recent involvement in the troubles of Europe marked a new development in our affairs. In fact, it was an old rising from her chair and slamming hanest until it should prove itself story. We never were and never will the floor with a parasol, sharply debe able to maintain isloation. But our part and our place in international affairs are strikingly changed. Our rise clarify tangles in the assessment of portance of agriculture, the President in power and influence has imposed responsibilities. Today our to "all the help the government can strength in the industrial, financial

much value, inasmuch as the bill after tion by Canada, by the South American cation and a margin of savings, while brave but unfortunate peoples sorely countries and by some nations of the senate.

During the wranging over the sueswe shall adopt new commercial meth- question in executive session, and ten ods, whereby to insure the fullest pos- minutes later the doors opened and sible service to civilization. I bespeak Mrs. Bergdoll was told that she might the help of every organ of intelligent, return to Philadelphia understanding business, to enable the nation to meet these demands. "It has been said many times, but

it cannot be too often repeated and ury in 1919, Mr. Johnson drev We must have confidence that things more convincing proofs than we see actually assisted in hiding it that Mrs. will come right. We have dealt with all around us now, of the essential in- Bergdoll flew into a rage and declared to the farmers, and that the Republi- the greatest problem that humanity terdependence of all parts of the world- it was a sin and a shame "for members He who displays the broadest spirit of congress to be so nasty." We will have no problem hereafter of brotherhood, helpfulness, and true son replied that he was trying to lay greater or more difficult than that was, charity, will most surely be casting a foundation to see if she was telling

MRS. BERGDOLL LOUDLY REFUSES TO SECRETS OF HER

Says It Is "Sin and Shame for Members of Congress to Be So Nasty"

AND SO NOSEY, TOO

Suggested by Committee Member She Be Sent Before House for Contempt

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Mrs. Emms Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the slacker, again went to the bat today with the house com-

mittee investigating his escape. At the end of two hours of crosaexamination, Mrs. Bergdoll came up smiling, for the committee refused to send her before the bar of the house of representatives for not answering questions bearing on her buried gold. There were times when the witness, nounced the inquiry as another of a

long series of persecutions. It was while Representative Johnson, Republican, Kentucky, had the witness however, thought best to decide this

While making no attempt, as he explained, to find where the woman had buried \$105,000 obtained from the treasquickly checked by Chairman Peters. "I refuse to give you any other in-

a waste of time and I don't propose console you by answering." Before getting away from the subject of the gold, Mrs. Bergdoll declared that all of it was placed in one hole, that died it never would be found. The committee found in Mrs. Berg-

doll's books that a year ago Grover Bergdoll paid income taxes amounting to \$5,330, and \$137 for the current year. The slacker, she said, was worth a half million dollars. The hearings will end tomorrow.

CATTS COMPLETES BOND IN

CASE ALLEGING PEONAGE PENSACOLA, Fla., May 23 .- Sidney . Catts, former governor of Florida

having been indicted on two counts by the federal grand jury last week, Bondsmen for the former governo Davis and C. P. Lybrant, of Pensacola and A. F. Bullard of DeFuniak Springs, John S. Beard, counsel for Catts, are granted until June 13 by Judge Sheppurchase of low grades, principally of pard to file demurrers to the indictment. Arguments on the demurrers are to be heard June 20.

DISTILLERS EXEMPT WHEN THERE IS THEFT EVIDENCE

are held exempt from extra tax on liquor withdrawn from warehouses for non-beverage purposes, if diverted by theft to illegal uses under an opinion by Attorney-General Daugherty submitted to Secretary Mellon.

The opinion was given in response to a request of the secretary for a ruling as to the liability of distillers for the when diverted from non-beverage purposes. The differential tax on distilled spirits amounts to \$4.20 a gallon, representing the difference between the beverage rate of \$6.40 and the nonbeverage rate of \$2.20.

ALL BUT ONE BALLOON IN THE RACE ACCOUNTED FOR

Commander Louiseshrdlucmiwyprdlun Halland, aide, of the navy balloon, which was last to leave Birming. ham in the national elimination race Saturday night, arrived in Birmingham early today from Columbia, where their balloon was forced to descend early yesterday because of climatic conditions. This accounts for all the entrants except the "St. Louis No. 5," J. S. McKibben, pilot.

BILL AGAINST THE "PREAKS"
TALLAHASSEE, FIR., May 28.—A bill directed against the exhibition of senate today. It will prohibit the showing of "crippled, malformed, dis-figured human beings and animals." The measure was sent to the house for action.

TREZEVANT, TENN., BUSINESS SECTION IS SWEPT BY FIRE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—Fire which broke out in a lodge room over early today swept Front street, leavindrad cadies of the Ashevific countries of the

THE OLD NORTH STATE BOOK COMMISSION FOR FERTILIZER REPORT IS Unemployment Situation Con- STATE SCHOOLS NAMED IMPORTANT THIS YEAR

Governor and State Superin- Senator Simmons, for Cotton Astendent Jointly Select the Personnel

RALEIGH, May 23 .- The governor

F. Steppe, of Marion; Thomas R. Foust In order to bring the jobs and work- of Greensboro, and Miss Hane C. Sulli-

list of books for each subject from

the adoption.

ture, will be the adoption of a course department of education, and that done, the commission will look for books which will fill the demands of this

ALAMEDA NAVAL BASE GOES

OUT OF THE BIG NAVY BILL cedure, enjoyed only a brief respite in the senate against the \$495,000,000 na- ters to be delivered in the same city announcement of the liberation of Al- defeat of the naval committee's plan to bers, Oregon posts of the American Le- establish a Pacific coast base at Alagion laid down such a barrage of reso- meda, Calif. By a vote of 30 to 40, the

duce the navy enlisted personnel from on its on the Alameda base appropriation,

VIENNESE BANK DEPOSITS STATIONARY THREE MONTHS

here have remained virtually station- any recorded at these games. ary for three months, thus forcing the The colleges entered comprise all the "freaks" by carnivals and other amuse-MEXICO CITY, May 23 .- Ten banks to meet demands of large depositors University of Michigan and Johns

The curious situation is ascribed prin- USING BANK NOTES AS WALL dent Obregon. A committee of the cipally to the law governing deposit-chamber of deputies is said to have re- ors, which requires a complete identiclose their assets for taxation and pre-

sociation, Asks for Such Report July 1

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, May 23 .- At the in-

cotton country has there been such be completed some time in the near fu- of the state schools from which the a general reduction made on the use offices state board of education will have to of commercial fertilizers and never before has there boon such a general

> acid phosphate. These facts will undoubtedly have sharp effect on the production of 1921 which the board of education makes and unless these facts are fully covit will be impossible to figure with any sion, which will be called together and accuracy upon the final outcome of this year's crop.

The chamber of commerce of Kinof study for the elementary divisions ston has submitted to Senator Simmons' of the schools. This course of study resolutions adopted by that organiza-NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN will have to be approved by the state tion calling for one-cent postage on material increase in postage. The chamber thinks that first-class mail, which shows an annual profit of \$75,-000,000, as alleged, is paying more than its share of the revenue of the department, and that it would be reasonsuccessful attack by economy forces in able to grant one-cent postage on let-

where mailed. COLLEGE TRACK SEASON III ON LAST LAP THIS WEEK

college season on track and field is last lap this week, with 30 120,000, as recommended by the senate colleges from Maine to California preparing athletes for the annual goal, the championship games of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A.

This meeting is to be held in the Harvard stadium Friday and Saturday. The entry list announced today named 710 athletes with Boston college not included. Among the competitors will VIENNA. May 23.—Bank deposits to their credit performances excelling

lege, its entries were late, but waiver

PAPER OVER IN SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, May 23.—Papering walls with Austrian banknotes proved such a good advertisement for a St. New currency bills now being print- ferring to have many small bank ac- Gall resturant that other innkeepers former state representative and once a ed in New York will be of 5, 10, 20, 50 counts under different names. The have taken up the idea. They have the Peoples' bank at Trezevant, Tenn. bankers have asked for the repeal of found that the cost is little more than