BUSINESS ÉDUCATORS ADDRESS KIWANIANS AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

Leon L. Motte and C. W. Rowe Discuss Business Education

The Motte Business college and the value of sound business training were presented to the Kiwanis club yesterday by Leon L. Motte, president of the Motte school, and E. W. Rowe, of Baltimore, of the business text publishing firm of H. W. Rowe, originators of the Rowe system of shorthand. Mr. Motte and Mr. Rowe were guests

of Kiwanian P. H. Batte, by whom they were introduced.

Mr. Motte cited briefly some of the work being done at his college and told of his hope to make the Motte school one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the south.

He stressed the value of a sound education in business as an essential step in the founding of a successful busi-ness career, and declared he is doing his best to make such training available for young men and women of Wil-

Mr. Motte closed by offering to instruct any deserving young man selected by the club, and to take his moral note, to be paid after securing a posi-

Mr. Rowe recited his many visits to North Carolina, and paid a tribute to Wilmington. He also recounted the years of effort on the part of his firm to perfect a system of shorthand to meet the requirements of the growing number of young men and women who yearly seek business educations. E. F. Darden, of Charlotte, who was

a guest of Kiwanian H. S. Allen, also spoke, basing his remarks on the mo-tion picture industry, which he repre-sents as head of the Universal Film exchange, of Charlotte.

Mr. Darden, who was introduced by Kiwanian Allen said he is a North Carolinian by adoption, having lived in this state for more than a decade. He asserted that Charlotte is the ideal place to live and the best city of the state outside of Wilmington.

A brief discussion of the proposed bill levying a certain tax for the in-dustrial upbuilding of Wilmington, was introduced by Kiwanian W. A. McGirt, and approved by the club, Kiwanian Dosher not voting by reason of the possibility of being required to vote on the question later as a county commis-

An emblem as past president was presented Kiwanian James S. Williams. Capt. L. D. Potter was received as a new member, while Charles B. New-comb, a former member, was reinducted into the club.

An Organization For Protection of Fish and Game Perfected

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 3 .- Formation of the Buncombe County Fish and Game Protective association was brought the Lester strip mine where the trou-ble started about the middle of June to collect a bill. He declared the armed guard escorted him to C. K. Mcabout here tonight by interested sportsmen with indications that af-Dowell, superintendent of the mine and one of the first men killed during the rioting. "McDowell asked me if I was a spy and I told him I was not," he testified. "He also asked me what the union men were saying about the refiliation may be sought with the North Carolina State and Game Development league launched recently at Charlotte. Gen. T. F. Davidson, pioneer citizen of western North Carolina and well known local attorney, was named tem-porary chairman, and Frank L. Whit-man, secretary of the chamber of comnerce, temporary secretary.

A telegram from the game warden of the United States was read urging the association to back the state-wide game and fish law proposed by the de-velopment league, and to become a

component part of that organization.

Possibility of having the local association become a part of Isaac Walton and former mine union official, testi-club of which there is a local chapter, fied that he had visited the mine and was also made known when repre-sentatives of that body expressed a who cursed him. He said he was taken willingness to co-operate in measures for better hunting and fishing. The business value of such improvement aside from the sportsman's pleasure was brought out as beneficial to such a tourist section as this.

Immanuel to Hold Evangelistic Service the citizenry of the not tolerate them.

two-weeks evangelistic service will begin at Immanuel Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Rev. Leonard Gill, of Charlotte, will conduct the services, and Andrew Burr, of Charlotte, well known vocalist, will lead the singing.

The Rev. Mr. Gill is rated as one of the foremost pulpit orators of the state and his coming to Immanuel will be awaited with much interest by the congregation of that church. The Rev. D. T. Caldwell is pastor of Immanuel church.

Rupture of Conference of Premiers is Prevented by Adjournment Until Today

(Continued from Page One.) quite likely they would never be of-fered. The Germans are convinced that the French mind is made up and that their new ideas would not stand much chance of being accepted.

American officials in Paris are following the conference closely and are total value of 22 leading crops, accordkeeping in constant touch with the ing to the annual crop report of Frank Parker, statistician of the state de-partment of agriculture. foreign office and other official sources. Some British observers regard the British plan as being partly American in character, and it is eyen hinted that government had in a general way an unofficial knowledge of field as the leading money crop with an aggregate value of \$104,870,000, but its contents before it was presented. But American/officials here say they knew nothing of it previously.



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MacMILLAN AND CAMERON TO ERECT HANDSOME NEW GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION ON NORTH THIRD STREET



few days on the service garage, au- cept sale will be conducted. tomobile storage and general repairing station of MacMillan and Cameron, at a time, and besides the front entrance 117 North Third street. The structure on Third street, there will also be a will be the most unique and hand- Chestnut street entrance. somest automobile station in the state, home of the Yellow Cab service, it is

North Carolina. Two stories high at the front, and one story in the rear, the building will Cameron, president and general man-be of brick, concrete and steel, and ager; Mrs. Jane W. MacMillan, vice will be of Spanish architectural design, president; Robert M. Williams, secrehaving an attractive white front. James B. Lynch, prominent architect, drafted the plans.

There will be 19,000 square feet of garage has already begun.

floor space, with a capacity for storing MacMillan & Cameron is recognized 75 automobiles, and a complete stock as one of the most progressive auto-of accessories will be carried. Every motive concerns in the city. It was or-

called to the stand by the defense to- bush.

along the public highways were some of the things charged against the

a miner for 28 years and was a mem-

ber of the union, said he had gone to

to the mine officers, where he had a

talk with McDowell and W. J. Lester,

"Lester said the mine was operating

under difficulties, and I asked him

whether he approved the attitude of

the guards," the witness said. Lester

said the guards were a bunch of rough

necks, but would get down to earth

the citizenry of the community would

"I asked him what he was going to

do with the guns and he replied: 'It's best to prepare for war in time of

peace,' and I replied that it looked as

if he were inviting war and that I did

not think he could get away with it."

In testifying regarding the actual

hooting at the mine. Tucker testified

that he was at Crenshaw crossing, a

short distance from the pit, the after-

Fourth Position in

By BROCK BARKLEY

crop yield aggregating in value \$842,-

637,000, North Carolina maintains its

states of the union in total crop values

and pushed up to fourth place in the

The 1922 value was \$90,000,000 great-

er than 1921 when the total value was

\$252,376,000. Cotton again had a clear

rops were reported by Mr. Parker as

follows: Sweet potatoes, \$9,944,000; corn, \$44,968,000; all hay, \$21,221,000; wheat, \$7,686,720 apples, 5,013,00; Arish potatoes, \$4,557,000; oats, \$2,504,000; sorghum syrup, \$2,352,000.

The state's nearest competitor in the

Concern as to the condition of Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes was ex-

set in that makes his condition serious.

1922 value of other principal

cotton was 852,000 bales.

rops by nearly \$6,000,000.

RALEIGH, Jan. 3.-With the 1922

States Crop Values

Star's News Bureau

312 Tucker Building.

position of fifth place among all the for redemption.

Carolina Maintains

I told him they had better, for

who then owned the property.

union miners were killed.

Defense Endeavors to Show

Massacre Result of "Invasion"

MARION, Ill., Jan. 3.—(By the Asso- | noon of June 21; and saw a man carry

ciated Press).—Fifteen witnesses were a "big gun" to the top of the mine dump, where it was hidden behind a

called to the stand by the defense to-day at the trial of five men charged later he heard the sound of shooting

with murder in connection with the from the direction of the hidden gun,

Herrin riots to bear out its contention and saw Jordy Henderson, the first of

that the killing of 20 non-union work-ers directly resulted from the "in-vasion" of Williamson county by armed neck.

nine guards.

"Was there any shooting from the Highway robbery, the terrorizing of outside of the mine up to that time?"

guards by witnesses who described ed that he saw any crowd outside the events from the coming guards early mine but that within half an hour

in June up to the start of the riots there were from five to six hundred the afternoon of June 21, the day three persons, many of them armed.

nion miners were killed.

"You are a union minor and are contributing to the defense funds of the

the surrounding countryside and the he was asked. holding up and searching of travelers "I did not see any."

Construction will be started within phase of the automobile business ex- | ganized several years ago by the late

The front drive-in service will enable the company to serve 10 cars at

The new structure will also be the and the only steam-heated garage in announced, and the location is regarded ideal for this kind of business Officers of the company are Bruce B. Cameron, president and general man-

> Dismantling of the present structure on the site of the new home of the

Under cross, examination he said it

was not until after the shooting start-

men on trial here?" he was asked.

every dollar I make."

for coming here to testify?"
"Yes, \$9.60 a day."

the surrounding country.

blood."

"Yes, I am contributing one cent of

"And you are being paid by the union

ing the start of the shooting from the

"I want hot blood-hot blood-

back and forth, "cracked his fists at

him." All agreed that the berries they

Issue May be Retired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Retirement

of all outstanding victory notes in ad-

vance of their maturtiy date, May 20,

was made possible tonight by the

treasury, which announced it would

redeem the notes upon presentation whether or not they had been called

The treasury announcement will per-

mit redemption of about \$850,000,000 of

notes which have not been called, it

was stated. In addition the treasury is waiting to pay \$225,000,000 to holders of notes which were called for retire-

ment December 15 and have not been

made on the subject tonight's treasury

announcement was regarded as indi-

cating that its program of refinancing

gressing satisfactorily. The treasury

able to handle such of the victory notes

as offered for retirement in addition to

meeting the call to pay for the 1918 issue of war savings stamps which

It was said tonight that about \$600,-000,000 of the war savings -stamps

The first day's redemptions aggregated about \$100,000. Since most of the

cials expressed the opinion there would

Entirely too many girls get married to keep from being old maids.

Although no official statement was

turned in.

matured January 1.

tobacco was a worthy second with a and of taking care of the sarliest mavalue of \$93,003,000. The 1922 yield of turing of the war time loans was pro-

production of tobacco, Kentucky, fell were outstanding on the maturity date behind in the total value of tobacco The first day's redemptions aggregat-

pressed by ersons cicse to the veteran be some delay before all were passed state official this afternoon. Colonel on to the reasury for final redemption attack of influence some days ago and since complications are said to have the transfer of the trans

Before Maturity Date

were picking were on mine property.

Entire Victory Note

Henry J. MacMillan and Mr. Cameron, the latter becoming the executive head of the concern on the death of Mr. MacMillan.

The growth of the concern has been little short of phenomenal and it has rapidly outgrown its present quarters. In plans for its new home neither time nor expense has been spared in perfecting arrangements of the most complete appointments, which it is be lieved will serve the city of Wilming.

ton for years to come.

Both Mr. Cameron and Mr. Williams are experienced automobile men, and both are active in civic affairs, Mr. Cameron being a member of the Ki-wanis club, while Mr. Williams is actively identified with the Lions' club.

Tobacco and Cotton Co-ops Join Hands

(Special to the Star)

RALEIGH, Jan. 3 .- Cotton and tobacco co-operatives began the new year today by joining hands for cooperation between the two organizations in the formation of county and here today of the field service repre-sentatives of cotton and tobacco associations. District agents of the state agricultural extension service also atduplication of effort in perfecting lo-cal organizations in counties where

both cotton and tobacco are produced.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, veteran educator, now turned dirt farmer, sat in the conference. He stressed the fact that the cotton and tobacco co-operatives are

who also attended the conference. urged the importance of improved proa spy and I told him I was not, he their work.

Tucker also stated that of the crowd union men were saying about the reopening of the mine and I told him I did not know. Then he said he was did not know. Then he said he was persons and that he did not see any going to work the mine, union or no union, if he had to work it in blood and told me to notify the union men to keep away if they did not want to get shot."

William Burton, a powder salesman and former mine union official testing the did not see any one shooting toward the mine until after shots had come from the hidden gun on the mine dump. He was the first witness for the defense to admit seeing any one shoot toward the pit.

Several other witnesses told of seeorganization of strong local groups by the co-operatives, it would be possible to accomplish greater things proved production than had een possible through appeal to individual interest. He saw in them remendous factor for the upbuilding of the state.

top of the tipple of a nearby mine, and all agreed that the first shots came Membership Grows in from the gun hidden on top of the dump, the firing being so rapid that they could not count the shots, al-though they could see the dust kicked Fish and Game Club up by the bullets being sprayed around

Four herry pickers provided much CHARLOTTE, Jan. 8 .- Membershins tmusement at the morning session by their stories of their encounters with in the North Carolina game and fish development league continue to be rearmed guards while picking berries on ceived in large numbers, according to the property of the mine company. One alley Groome, secretary of the new orsaid a guard with a rifle in his hand ganization. Impetus was given to the up and down and shouted at leaped up and down and shouted at him: "I eats 'em alive, Kill 'em, kill organizations plan when a telegram was received from John Rambaugh, of Asheville, a director, stating that the entire western section of the state will affiliate with the league and aid in car-The witness said he ran down the rying out its plans for fish and game road and another guard jumped up development. from a sassafras bush and, leaping

has announced his executive committee as follows: John M. Morehead, Charlotte; P. H. Powell Denton; Charles E. Johnson, Raleigh; Leonard Tufts, Pinehurst, and

P. G. Payman, New Bern.

President Q. C. Davis, of the league,

In Holland, more than 10,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of tulip

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FRIENDLY CAFETERIA GREETS BIG CROWD

Popular Dining Room Re-opens After Being Closed for Repairs

The Friendly cafeteria opened again last night after being closed for repairs and renovations, and was greeted with one of the biggest crowds in its

The interior of the cafeteria pre sented a beautiful spectacle, with its attractively decorated walls and blue shaded tables, with smooth, cream

Music by the Harrison orchestra, composed of Jack Harrison, violinist; Miss Katie Foard, planist, and R. W. Soverel, cellist, was an added attraction the cafeteria.

Two members of this organization will play at the noon hour, while the evening period.

The cafeteria has increased its capacity to 700 daily and has set this number as the goal for its 1923 achievement, 500 having been served on an average during 1922.

Under the new arrangements at the cafeteria, the kitchen has been placed upstairs and the space formerly occurpied by the culinary departments are now devoted to the main dining room. change in the serving table also adds to the convenience of the patrons.

Ambassador Harvey Confers With Secretary Hughes and Harding on European Affairs

(Continued From Page One.) the separate treaty negotiated with Germany by the present administration, it was stipulated that the United States reserved the right to sit on the com-mission if it desired, and the senate attached a reservation providing that no such participation should be authorized without the express action of con-

Heretofore, the subject has been debated several times in the senate but no proposal for the requisite congres-sional authorization ever has been in Their Activities brought forward with administration brought forward with administration in Their Activities brought forward with administration in the subject with a property leading to the subject with administration in the subject with administration in the subject with a property leading to the subject with the subject with a property leading to the subject with the subject with the sub Harding in his letter to Senator Lodge on the Borah economic conference proposal, although it is pointed out that the President's words fell short of a definite request for action.

"In ratifying the treaty of peace with Germany," the letter said in discussing the prerogatives of the executive branch of the government, "the community units of growers. Fifteen tive branch of the government, "the hundred tobacco locals and 500 cotton senate made a reservation that the locals were represented at a meeting United States should not be represented on the reparations commission with out consent of congress, and no such

onsent has been given."

The subject was not pursued by the tended the conference, which was President, however, beyond this mere called to work out plans to prevent statement of fact, and the allusion nev-President, however, beyond this mere er has been clarified by any further auhoritative declaration

Senator Robinson is expected to port of his resolution, but it appeared uncertain tonight whether a general debate would develop until the forcomposed of growers and that the cen- eign relations committee had made its tral selling agencies that have been report on the subject. The Arkansas set up exist only for the purpose of senator indicated, however, that he was not prepared to let the question drop bnot prepared to let the question drop Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of the state agricultural extension service, a majority of the senate does not favor a majority of

Storm Warnings Raised of the continent and 284,000,000 population.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Advisor: northeast storm warnings were order ed displayed along the coast by the weather bureau tonight, extending from Delaware breakwater to Eastport, Me. The bureau said the storm that was central near the mouth of the Mississippi river Tuesday night had moved rapidly northeastward and tonight its center was off the North Carolina coast. It was increasing in intensity as it progressed and the storm warnings were ordered up.

Relics of Four Wars Presented to School

An interesting collection of war relics, including guns used during four vital struggles of American history, were yesterday presented to the New Hanover High school by Capt. Edgar D. Williams.

Included in the collection are relics of the civil war. Spanish-American war, cannon balls used in the Mexican war and a modern rifle captured from a German soldier during the recent world war.

From the civil war period are a rifle dropped by a federal soldier at Fort Fisher, and a Confederate rifle, others including an American parbine and saber of the civil war, period. Spanish machete, carbine and sabre of the civil war, and knives made at Fort Fisher by Confederates.

Mexican and Civil War Pension Bill Vetoed by Harding

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Loss civil and Mexican war pensioners of the large blanket pension increases proposed by the Bursum bill was threatened today through the veto of the bill by President Harding.

The President returned the bill to the senate, where it originated, with a message attacking it as a whole and specifically. He declared it would cost the government \$108,000,000 annually and set a precedent entailing pension obligations of \$50,000,000 within the next 50 years. He also disapproved special provisions giving pension rights to widows of veterans who had been married only two years.

New Bern's "Come Back" Remarkable

Ry H. E. C. BRYANT WASIFINGTON, Jan. 3.—Representaive Abernethy said today the people of New Bern have come out of the great disaster that swept the town in a most wonderful way. He predicted that the new "New Bern" would be marked by many improvements, and is especially impressed with the efforts to institute individuals for Bergdoll's capture. a thoroughgoing health program with co-operation of the town and county, state and federal government.

Twenty Minute Ferry Service Coming Soon

Twenty-minute ferry service may soon be a reality between Wilmington and Eagle Island.

Wilbur R. Dosher, of the board of county commissioners, yesterday an week of stormy weather, nounced that such schedule will be arranged when the new ferry commission perfects its plans.

The ferry is now operated on a 30minute schedule, and the increased service will prove of great benefit to the great number of people, who daily enter Wilmington from the highways eading to the west.

THREE-PIECE COSTUME A three-piece costume of black crepe, lesigned for early spring, is entirely overed with a design in blach soutache White satin collars and cuffs relieve the blackness.

There are now 15 republics in Europe ccupying two-thirds of the territory f the continent and having

Watch Still Kept For Bergdoll on Steamer Aquarius

(Continued From Page One.) bers of the crew consist of a Canadian and a Hollander. He said that Cap. tain Taylor is English, but is a naturalized citizen. Captain Taylor's home is in New Orleans.

A. E. Courtot, who gives his home address as New York, and who ranks as first assistant engineer, reports that on the night of the 11th of December he saw ergdoll with an American girl in the Appalo cabaret at Nordenha The girl claimed her home was i rooklyn. He said she was a blond lavishly dressed and with many jew This girl, Courtot said, inform him that she was later going to Swe

Courtet also reported that on the night the Aquarius sailed from Nordenhan, he saw Bergdoll running up and down the wharf, and that he Bergdoll, asked Captain Taylor for The chief engineer told Bergdo to get aboard, Courtot said, but as th lines were being cast off, Bergdoll exclaimed that he could not whereupon the chief engineer said "that's your hard luck." The chief engineer is F. Frederickson, of New Orleans. H. J. Brown, second assistant en-gineer saw a man resembling Berg-

in Nordham on the night before the Aquarius sailed from that port. He said this man informed Steward C. E. Gagron that he, Bergdoll, was a ship chandler; that Bergdoll further stated stated that he did not have enough money to buy a house in Germany. The Modoc was anchored off the Cape Fear river bar yesterday morning, when, at dawn, the Aquarlus was sighted steaming toward the cutter. The vessel was ordered stopped, tender was lowered from the cutter, and an armed detachment of eight sailors was der command of Lieutenant Stewart accompanied the boarding party led by Agent Meekins. The search was made between the hours of 9 and 10:30

doll's 'picture, at the Victoria cabaret,

o'clock, and no room or compartment was overlooked. The entire crew was questioned and searched for information by them. lined up and addressed by Agent Meekins, who came near identifying two members as Bergdoll, but for the fact that they had blue eyes and their teeth were good. These

lacked the scars that mar the right cheek of Bergdoll. Agent Meekins impressed upon crew the gravity of the situation forming them of the reward of \$100,-000 offered by the government and

Agent Meekins likewise examined Captain Taylor, warning the captain that in the event Bergdoll was found aboard the Aquarius that he would be held liable, even though he pleaded ignorance of his presence on board. Captain Taylor affirmed that he was certain the draft evader was not aboard the Aquarius.

The Aquarius was six days overdue upon arrival here, and it required 22 days to make the voyage, which, members of the crew estimated, might be made in 16 days. They said, however, that the vessel encountered about a

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