

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS AND TELEGRAM. Published Every Day in the Year by Greensboro News Company.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921.

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE. Nov. 12—Hughes submits general program for 1922 naval holiday and scrapping of the United States fleet.

THE EXPLOSION AT WAKE FOREST.

When there is an outbreak of hazing at a college in which the hazing of all freshmen, without discrimination, is not regarded as a matter of course, then it is safe to assume that there is fault on both sides.

minister to it, employing every expedient known to their skill. If all is proved of no avail, Germany, and all Europe, will breathe a sigh in which relief will be mingled with resignation.

A DECISION TO ARBITRATE.

The University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia will arbitrate their differences over the eligibility of the football player, Johnson. It is an excellent thing, to be sure, that arbitration, and not war, is to be the method of settling the affair.

as the south's leader in constructive progress. The states of the south will be, within five years, more or less, engaged in the construction of first and second class highways, a monumental task of development that will cost around two billion dollars and will be well advanced toward completion at the end of a decade.

The gravamen of the charges of American physicians against Dr. Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, has seemed to be that, while he ostensibly on a mission of gratitude and offering his services for the benefit of mankind, he has in fact been regularly charging exorbitant fees, even for diagnosis. Public opinion has been rather inclined to shame the doctors, without, perhaps, understanding their position.

PUBLIC PULSE

THE PRICE OF A NEW SHIRT. Editor of The Daily News: Concerning the bond issue for the tuberculosis hospital, I am, of course, in most cordial sympathy and shall register my endorsement of the same at the polls on election day.

How Does Anyone Expect We Can Have a Good Crop?



ELEVEN REALTY DEEDS PUT ON RECORD HERE

Greenboro, High Point and Jamestown Township Land Changes Hands—Increase in Activity. The recording of real estate deeds increased in volume at the office of the Guilford county register of deeds, H. H. Wharton, yesterday 11 deeds being filed for record. The list follows: E. J. Edwards to the High Point Insurance and Real Estate company, \$2 1/2 acres in Jamestown township, adjoining the lands of W. T. Parker and M. C. Holton; consideration \$10 and other considerations.

ASKS BIG SUM FORM A HIGH POINT JEWELER

F. J. Smith, of High Point, wants the courts to make Max Rones, High Point jeweler, and C. E. Hayes, pay him \$10,000 each actual and \$5,000 each punitive damages. A ring that Smith was shopping for is the cause of the whole thing, it seems from his complaint. He complains in a suit filed in the office of the clerk of Guilford Superior court yesterday that: In November, 1921, he went in Max Rones' jewelry store in High Point, having a right to do so and having been invited by Rones to do so, he alleges, with the intention of looking at rings that he was contemplating purchasing for a girl friend. He looked at one, the complaint alleges, and asked that it be put away until he could decide. He had looked at other rings that he would be arrested and charged with more than one offense. He states in the complaint that he asked the defendants to search him but they would not do it, and finally let him go.

FRESHMAN TO DEBATE SOPHOMORES TONIGHT

The first annual debate between the High School classes to be held at 8 o'clock. The first annual freshman-sophomore debate to be held by the local school will be staged in the auditorium of the school building this evening at 8 o'clock when the question of the community budget for charity work will be threshed out by youthful orators. A beautiful silver loving cup will be awarded to the team winning the decision in the forensic contest. This debate will be an annual event in the calendar of the school year, and the cup will be the goal for which the contests will be staged.

IF THE MARK GOES TO SMASH.

Announcement of the German government that it will be unable to meet fully the reparations payments due January 15, and that a moratorium is requested, is issued simultaneously with a report that Dr. Rathenau has returned from London without concrete proposals or promises for either a loan or a moratorium. The collapse of German finance, if it occurs, will run a course that it may be foreseen. In the time of Robespierre France issued 45 millions francs in assignats, which, on their becoming practically worthless were replaced by a provincial currency called mandats, that shortly had even less purchasing power. In 1778 a yard of broadcloth cost \$400 in Continental currency. A new issue of paper, at 2 1/2 cents on the dollar, was never redeemed. France in the revolution and this country at the close of its successful war of revolution went through experiences similar, in essentials, to that which Germany must encounter, if the inflation has indeed gone so far that there is no end except in utter smash. Many readers of the Daily News have had personal experience in the gradual depreciation and final loss of value of a national currency, that of the Confederacy.

IS THE GOVERNOR THE OBSTRUCTION?

The state is advised by the reports from Raleigh that whereas the members of the general assembly were last week strongly disposed to call a constitutional convention, this week they are hesitant; and the administration is opposed to it. Does this mean, in plain English, that members are reversing themselves to get in line with Governor Morrison? That would be a high testimonial, indeed, to the power, argumentative or other, or the influence, of Mr. Morrison. But is it the sort of testimonial the Governor wishes shall become one of the relics of his administration? His term must shine in history, in the light of the educational and high-way programs associated with it. It will be called the great constructive era. It would be wholly in line with these stupendous achievements in practical liberalism, in substantial progressiveness, if the first necessary steps might be taken now, so that the great event, the convention itself, may be held during Mr. Morrison's term, if the people see fit to ratify the call. Surely the Governor himself is not interposing to prevent there being added to the record of his service so high and solemn an achievement. In all matters of a fundamental character, the Governor is a forthright, uncompromising conservative; and he leads the state through counsel of men warranted safely conservative. It is in such an atmosphere that the revision of the constitution would be made, if initiated now; a consideration which must add to the force of the question: If eventually, why not now?

AMERICA AND ENGLAND WOULD GO TO JAPAN'S AID IN EVENT OF WAR

The American delegation refuses further to discuss this interpretation of the treaty further than to confirm it generally in the language already quoted. For the American side it is pointed out that the treaty is no military guarantee of Japan in the treaty. We do not agree to come to her aid with force if attacked. Nothing like the article X guarantee of the league covenant is included. And nothing like the guarantee of the tripartite alliance in defense of France. Further explanation of the American delegates' position is promised.

PARAGRAPHS.

Poland is being paid by the soviet in precious stones, which seems to be one case of a hard answer turning away wrath. Our prediction is that Japan is going to be suited at Washington, one way or another. If not Mutsuited, then Setsuited. The senate minority threatens to fire Mr. Underwood from the leadership. The idea is, we suppose, to try a Democrat in that job. Mrs. Sterne and the Salvation army will scatter more real Christmas around this community than anybody else. Are you helping them? The special session has not been without its educational accomplishments. Crowds of the fellows have learned enough to let Superintendent Brooks severely alone hereafter. Well, if the remarks of Carson and Craig are helping Collins and Griffith to win in the fall election, here's hoping that they may talk continuously until the thing is put through. Lloyd George, it is now necessary to admit, can control the action of the United States with respect to an economic conference. There is never any telling where the little Weckman will bob up next with four aces in his fist. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, but it does seem that the Alabama man who erected a monument to John Wilkes Booth in his front yard might have been left out without any material damage to the universe. France is pushing the work of reconstruction, according to Maurice Caseneuve; and France will get a great deal more out of that than she could by devoting her attention to political wrangles, hard as it may be to make her people believe it. The Japanese and the Chinese agree to discuss Shantung in the English tongue. The latter is well suited to the nuances of diplomatic interchange, and if the worst should come to the worst, is plentifully provided with cuss words. Woodrow Wilson has written a letter to an official of the Rainbow division veterans' organization expressing the pride he feels in being a comrade of the men of the A. E. F. Come to think about it, it hasn't been denied that he was commander-in-chief during the war. Haven't his assaults at Washington overlooked something?

GEORGIA WOULD ENTER THE PROCESSION.

First steps for the formation of a good roads association, which would work for a constitutional amendment whereby bonds to the amount of \$75,000,000 could be issued for improving and building highways, are taken by Georgians from a score of counties, assembled at Macon. From the first work formative of a good roads association with the definite object of building a state system of high roads, to the actual authorization of the financing, was a long way in North Carolina, and in Georgia in the most favorable circumstances it will be a long time before the citizens in the Macon meeting will begin to use the roads they have started out to build. Yet the meeting has liberated forces that will gather strength and yet more strength until the dream of these pioneers in progress shall have become a reality. The chronological comparison—Georgia preparing to begin on the immense task of modernizing its rural, of beginning to modernize its rural traffic, with all that involves, a revolution in conditions; North Carolina with the actual construction already well begun—merely emphasizes North Carolina's admitted position

SMITH'S SON DIES AT HOME OF GRANDMOTHER HERE

Nannie Louise, four months old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York, of Greensboro, N. C., died at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Kern, 424 N. Elm street, yesterday at 10:20 a. m. She had been ill for several weeks. The little girl was brought here for treatment, but was very ill when she came here. Her father reached here from Greenville last night. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mrs. Kenneth this morning at 11 o'clock. Interment to follow at Hill cemetery.

CHRISTMAS JOYFUL TO SOME, NOT TO OTHERS

The joyful are easily able to make others rejoice, also—actual cases of want. Two children deserted by a woman, their mother she was, two children along at home most of the time, with the father doing what he can to rear them. He cannot keep them in school. Their clothing is scanty; at times, the clothes are so ragged that they are sewed on the children. No mother love, no Christmas, no one to make arrangements for Christmas for them. That is one of the cases which the board of welfare, through Mrs. Blanche Carr Sterne, will try to see over Christmas, planning to give the two children one bright day of the year. To do so they will have to have the help of Greensboro and Guilford people, of some mother who is planning now to make Christmas day joyful for her children; some father whose wife is faithful to him and his children; some person who has time to stop and write a check. Mrs. Sterne is counting on such people to remember these two helpless children, people who know how to express thanks for their own good fortune. There are other cases that the board must not disregard; tired men and women, shouldering heavy burdens; third-headed children, as many as a world yet so young to them. Here is such a case: A mother with six small children, deserted by the husband and father—the same sad story of another woman being furnished all the fine clothes, while the meek, hardworking mother struggles to feed and clothe herself and her little children. She is living with relatives, but the house is too small, she feels that she is not wanted. It would take very little to make this mother and her children forget their troubles for a while. A little clothing, a little food, a little fire, just what would require a small amount of money, but some one whose husband who has not deserted her, who has the protection of a good man, whose children can think of their father with pride, is needed to furnish it. Mrs. Sterne is counting on its coming in. A mother dead, a girl small, grown up without a mother's care and protection. Still just a girl, but she has been deceived and ruined by a man. No relations to help this sad, discouraged outcast, but one of the state's institutions gladly took her in, even though she was friendless. The girl needs warm clothing for herself and her innocent child. Throw the first stone or do something for her. Mrs. Sterne is expecting some man whose own daughter is sweet and pure; or some mother whose girl is her pride; whom she has guarded carefully all her life, or some man whose own sister is respected of all men and all women, to give thanks, in a way that this fallen girl can appreciate that all is still well with their own girls. A wife and her four children left to exist, if they can, while the husband is on the county roads. When such a case as this occurs, relatives and friends do what they can at first, but the case gets to be an old one to them—they have their own to look after. The hearts of other people must be translated into action, see that Christmas eve is not so fearfully shadowed for this woman and her children. They are human beings, too. Just like the people who have no relatives on the county roads. A husband dead—a good man this time—who provided as best he could and reared his family honestly. None of the children old enough to work. The mother needs help—help in these cases means food and clothing—until her children help her. The father is ill, is refined, ambitious, but it needs aid. Greensboro and Guilford county people can give it, if they will. These are actual cases brought to the attention of Mrs. Sterne. It is a good thing to know Mrs. Sterne. She is working with the people of Greensboro and Guilford. Just a little help, just as much as can be given, will enable her to do the work that calls imperatively. Checks, cash, clothing, coal, wood, groceries, fruits, toys—she can use all that in her task of seeing that the poor are not forgotten Christmas. Her office is on the third floor of the Guilford courthouse, Greensboro. Mail addressed to her there will be sure to reach her, if anything anybody has to give. Is too bulky to mail she will send after it. She said yesterday that some people are sending in checks and otherwise giving. The time until Christmas eve is not long, who was it who said that he who gives quickly gives twice? It would be a shame to let this Christmas go by without having a part in this. STATE MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE IN FEBRUARY Y. M. C. A. Directors of State Held Quarterly Meeting With Reports From Secretaries. State directors of the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Greensboro yesterday, decided to hold the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Greensboro in February. For that meeting directors, secretaries and the state committee will be present, and a large number of visitors is expected to hear the speakers. Yesterday's meeting was concerned chiefly with reports of G. G. Huntington, state secretary, Roy Vall, state boys' work secretary, and J. Wilson Smith, state industrial secretary. The directors also mapped out next year's budget and discussed plans for the coming year. The reports indicated that marked progress has been made during the year in Y. M. C. A. extension, with new associations at White Oak, Proximity, Fayetteville, New-Berlin, Cabarrus Mills. This is a better record, it was said, than had been made in any other southern state. Special efforts are being made to get the city associations out of debt. In addition to the secretaries these present included S. P. Burton, of Spencer; James G. Hanes and Charles Norfleet, of Winston-Salem; J. B. Stone, Paul W. Ebenck, W. E. Blair, J. Norman Willis, L. B. Lefkovich, E. D. Kuykendall and E. W. Murphy, all of Greensboro, and I. G. Wilson, international industrial secretary. Grace Haven Meets Tonight. Grace church Baraca will meet tonight at 10:30 at the home of B. W. Terrell, 2508 Spring Garden street. All members have been urged to attend. Dr. Stout Seriously Ill. Dr. E. N. Stout, formerly of Greensboro but now a resident of Mount Airy, is seriously ill at St. Leo's hospital. In all the wars of the world, waged between 1790 and 1918, the total death loss is estimated at 14,448,000.