d Every Day in the Year at 13 South Church St.

J. A. Parliam, Mag. Editor.

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EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Convincing Facts Showing Charlotte's Growth and Resources.

Charlotte is the Capital of Meckienburg County, and center of the biggest hydro-electrical development in the United States.

It has four railroads, sixty-two daily passenger trains, diverging in eight different directions.

Is the home of the Southern Bell Telephone Company for the Piedmont Section, with ever 200 operatives. Largest telephone exchange between Washington and Atlants.

Charlotte has an estimated population of 50,000, and there are 450,000 people within a radium of 50 miles, making a total population of 500,000 people.

Eight banks with loans of over \$12,000,000.

Water supply one of the finest in the world, with a reserve capacity of 50,000,000 gallons per day.

Annual pay-rolls of cotton miles alone, nearly \$2,000,000.

Cherlotte has four Building and Loan Associations; and the greatest home-owning community in

Charlotte has four Building and Loan Associations; and the greatest home-owning community in the United States; pays lowest taxation of any city in the State proportionate to its size; and, according to United States statistics, is the cheapest governed city of the United States.

Charlotte has splendid educational facilities; one military school; two schools for boys; Queens College for Women.

Women. Charlotte has a large number of splendidlystocked high-class retail stores and from their varied stocks anyone can easily supply his or her most par-ticular requirements.

ticular requirements.

Has sixty-seven miles of paved and macadamized streets. Over 360 miles macadam in the county.

One of the largest telegraphic centers south of New York City. The Western Union Telegraph, Company works 115 circuits to 516 points out of Charlotte. ey employ 135 people and have a monthly payroll \$12,500. Charlotte is the principal relay point, and headquarters of the Sixth District which embraces



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

THE KAISER

Undoubtedly the possibilties of trouble from the former Kaiser's domestication in Holland are of a nature to justify the apprehensions of the London papers. He was born in the household of intrigue and was bred on that doctrine. If he would not be long until he would be engaged in the formulation of a menacing movement of some sort and he would be working under the cover he struments of justice." It is a little surprising to of the cracking of the ice. find an English paper so early after the war expressing this indicated degree of confidence in the new German regime. In America it would be in justification of this suspicion. By no means London papers fall to shed any light upon the stances of outrage against civilization. They con- more wholesome respect for law and order. tent themselves, so far, with discussions of the questions sprung out of the possibilities of his return to Germany. They profess to fear the formulating of plots to trick the Allies, but withare no doubt prepared.

The question as to what is to be done with the Kaiser remains unanswered, although if the feel- greater number of British casualties were develing against his refugeeing in Holland is growing oped during the fighting of 1916-17, as the enamong the people at the rate indicated, we may soon expect his precipitation upon some other relieve the brunt of the pressure which Great country willing to play host, if such country can Britain had been bearing in a way to have exbe found. As an alternative, the Kaiser may give a new turn to the discussion by coming out and placing himself in the hands of the Allied Powers, thus anticipating an event that must sooner or later come to pass. The Kaiser is scheduled for punishment and the public may rest easy in that assurance.

THE BREWERY MONEY.

It now appears that the investigation into the matter of German money and The Washington Times, just taken up, is to be in the actual nature of a preliminary. The scope has been broadened through information lodged by Department of These agents have been active since the revelaand the evidence they have collected is before stitute the peace conference. Senator Overman's committee. It was intimated at the beginning that interesting developments

SETTLING INTO GOOD BEHAVIOR

German people and rulers appear to be gradunity recovering from the shock and settling down to a conservative and saner consideration of their condition, so it is no surprise to learn that wiser councils are prevailing in new governmental agencles and that the future policies are being shaped more in accordance with the plans the Allied Powers would insist upon when it came to passing on the form of Government these rulers would offer for acceptance. Last week, or immediately after the armistice was of forced acceptance, it was announced from Berlin that one faction of Germans known as the burgeois, would not have recognition of any sort in the new Government. It is now said that under the revised plans, the burgeois are to have proportionate representation in all governmental affairs. There has been a modification in the all-Socialistic plans. The new leads ers in Germany appear to be coming around in fine shape and it is not likely that the peace conference will have any protestation of consequence about a yes involved in the final deliberations. The present lotte to say spirit of Germany is for acceptance of whatever these boys may be coming, because Germany has come into the greater a realization that matters have been removed the front, from the possibility of controversy and it only re- that the de mains for Germany to hope for the best.

A COMING EVENT FOR CHARLOTTE.

The State is being "billed" with some attractive war is over advertising matter in connection with the exhibi- people but tion and sale of breeding animals by the North turning sold Carolina Livestock, Dairying and Poultry Associations, scheduled for Charlotte during the week of December 1d to 13. The sale of stock is to be a particularly attractive feature, as this gathering will enable the farmer to "stock up" with the standard breeds of blooded animals at cheaper prices than would be otherwise available. We have the assurance of the managers that the display of livestock and poultry gives promise of being the best and most elaborate the State has yet known and we should think that the coming event will bring farmers to the city from every section of the State. The hogs, cattle, and sheep are to be disposed of at public sale, and excellent opportunities will be afforded at each sale. Some of the leading experts in livestock breeding will be here and the occasion will call for a general gathering of the county agents. The farmer boys and girls will also be given a part and altogether The Observer is anticipating great things from the Charlotte meeting.

THE PRESIDENT'S DECISION.

President Wilson has set speculation at rest. He has made frank statement of his plans for be on the s attendance on the opening of the peace conference, at the same time intimating that he will re- by time th main no longer than to see the machinery put in would not smooth running order. He takes the view, and party fortur the country will be in agreement with him, that to the Rep his presence at the outset is necessary, to save cash in the the waste in time and delays that would be in- for a conser curred by undertaking to conduct the opening preliminaries by cable. As soon as the outlines of the peace conditions are finally adjusted he would be free to return to his duties at Washington. In view of the dose connection President Wilson has tion later or maintained with the conduct of the war and in Triumph wil the framing of initial terms, it would be hard to occasion Pro conceive of the organization of the peace body ment of Am with the President of the United States absent. The attendance of the President had not only been all the Allie expected but solicited by the Allied Nations and pan, Portuge we believe the people of his own country will feel great days a greater degree of satisfaction in his announced of the defea determination to give personal aid in the inauguration of the peace proceedings.

POINTING TO BETTER THINGS.

The wedge has been started in, as witness the action of Postmaster General Burleson in ordering a reduction in telegraph rates on night messages. The public might see a faint hope, also, for the coming of lower passenger fares in the exhibit made-of the lowering of losses in guarantees to should be given undisturbed refuge in Holland it about \$200,000,000, from the \$500,000,000 loss which had been anticipated. Indeed, Secretary McAdoo sees so much encouragement in the situation that he is promising to begin on the Pullman end of the line and lop off the half-cent-aknows so well. It would not be impossible for mile extra. He confesses at the same time that him to organize a reactionary movement that the effect of this would be to increase Pullman would spring up some day to disrupt the peaceful travel to the relief of pressure on the day coaches. conditions established by the Allied Powers. The and it might be argued that this would operate Kaiser would remain in a way a possibility of to the benefit of the very class of travel that can danger to a world at peace. One of the London best afford to pay it. Maybe the Secretary might papers appears to have confidence in the event- allay discontent by withholding the paring down uality that if he should surrender to the new Ger- process until he could apply the knife to a horiman rulers, they would "execute judgment on him zontal cut, shaving down all rates alike. But the and so doing would be only acting as fitting in- public will be thankful for these faint indications

THE LAW AND THE MOB.

A number of arrests have been made in Winfrankly regarded with suspicion and the understood ston-Salem of people suspected of having had willingness of the Emperor to place himself in the part in starting the recent disorders there and the hands of this Government would be pointed to fact that their bonds were fixed at \$5,000 gives encouragement to the belief that the arrests are would American sentiment agree to the handing not of the matter-of-form order, but that there is over this arch criminal to German hands for trial a firm intention to sift the responsibility and to and punishment, and it is not probable that the punish the guilty. There seems a good prospect peace conference has any such idea in mind. The that this instance of mob outbreak in Winston-Salem is going to afford a square test of anti-mob probable disposition of the Kaiser and the Crown sentiment in this State. It would certainly appear Prince and along with them the large string of that the authorities have a good chance to estabofficers bearing responsibility for the many in- lish in that particular community a condition of

GREAT BRITAIN'S LOSSES. The figures bearing on British losses in the four years' war with Germany are coming out officially out giving any clear indications of how this might and they bear ample testimony to the heroic part be done, although they freely hint of kalserism the soldiers of Great Britain took in the mighty lingering in the persons of Hindenburg, Maximil- struggle. The casualties in their entirety totalled lan and Ebert, a crowd, indeed, in which there is 3,049,991 men. In officers killed, wounded and no occasion to repose confidence, but for the curb- missing the losses footed 142,634 and in men 2,ing of any designs they might nourish the Allies 907,357. In the fighting on the western front alone the losses were 2,719,642. The total British wounded was over 2,000,000. Quite likely the trance of the Americans into the war served to cited the admiration of the world.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The London Express intimates that arrangements for the peace conference are about completed and we may anticipate information in a day or two on place and time, as well as upon the personnel of the important body. It may be set down as a certainty that two Americans who will figure in it are President Wilson and Mr. House. London counts on Lloyd George and Bonar Law, Secretary Balfour and Earl Reading, lately of the United States, as certainties, while labor and the Dominion interests will have due representation. Justice agents so as to cover the whole field of The Paris note indicating the countries that will German brewery interests in the propaganda, be participants in the ceremonies on the State occasion at the Arch of Triumph might be taken as a ions in connection with The Times were sprung pretty good "tip" as to the bodies that will con-

The demobilisation process at the camps begins till England ceded it in 1890 on the ground of ted should the case be gone into with the Anniston institution and the initial movemight be expected should the case be gone into with the Anniston institution and the initial move-extensively and the statement of intentions by the ment covers 7,000 men. Orders of a similar nacommittee would seem to give expectations for ture may be expected daily at other camps through. Dukes of Schleswig-Holstein, and Great Britain the faintlement of that promise. out the country.

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> WELL The Meth evidence to Church, Sot over by one behalf of th news assura pleasant a s the Charlot play the par

The Mor ville, presu less they h paper to be next camps is an expen

the German out in histo inclined to

> the America stration in t vember. D launched. making goo

they want from the Government is a free hand and they will fill every civilized port on the globe with bottoms under the Stars and Stripes.

The German troops are stripping themselves of the once proud iron crosses and are disposing of them for a cent each. Time was when to offer one of these decorations for sale would have been regarded lese majeste and the offender would have been shot with the rising of the morning's sun. Verily, times are changing in the former dominion of the Kaiser.

We have had the unusual spectacle of "the little German band" parading the streets of Berlin playing the French National air. They must have given Germany a thorough licking while they were

It is now estimated that the war will cost the sum of \$200,000,000,000. This simplifies the work of getting at the exact indemnity Germany must be required to pay. It was a war "made in Germany," and Germany should be made to foot the

These are moving days for the German Navy. Long processions of battle ships and submarines are on the way to the rendezvous at sea for transfer into new hands and consignment to a fate not vet made public. If there is to be the same sort of Winter we

had last year, we would not object to having one of the outfits our soldiers in Siberia have been provided with.

All hall to the new Marshal of France! General Petain deserves as long a handle to his name as they care to give him.

NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT

CONDITIONS CHANGED.

(From The Springfield Republican.) Bismarck in 1871 insisted rudely on talking German to the French negotiators, knowing that they could not understand him; Herr Erzberger addressed Marshal Foch in French.

> A NEGLECTED DUTY. (From The Rochester Herald.)

It will long be a puzzling problem that the 500,-000 German reservists in the United States did not warn the homefolk against trifling with this

- HELGOLAND.

(From The Philadelphia Record.) The proposal to send the former Kaiser and Crown Prince to Helgoland to remain for life, the island to revert to Germany after their death. lacks merit. The island is too near Germany for their place of confinement. It was neven German extremely friendly relations between England and Germany. It was for a long time a fief of the took it from the Danes in 1807.

upon by radical socialists all over ne world as a renegade from socialthe world as a renegade from social-ist ideals and an instruments of German autocracy.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. -Christopher D. Ebeling, a German scholar, whose books and maps became a valuable do-nation to Harvard's library, Died in Hamburg, June 30, 1817.

France ceded to the kingdom of The Netherlands whatever it still retained of the Austrian Netherlands. -Ferdinand Hassler, first super-

- intendent of the United States coast survey, died in Philadel-phia. Born in Switzerland, October 6, 1770. Queen Victoria received Chinese embassy headed by An-

-Port Arthur was taken by Japanese from the Chinese. 1899—The German emperor and em-press and their sons arrived at Windsor castle on a visit to Queen Victoria. Russians checked the German

son Burlingame.

invasion of Poland en Warthe-Vistula line. -Vigorous bombardment of Os-tend by British warships. -British announced capture of

6,962 prisoners in one week. YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR.

British opened one of the greatest offensives of the year on west front. French chamber of deputies gave a vote of confidence to the new pre-mier. M. Clemenceau. ing of the United States destroyer Chauncey by collision with the trans-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, former Canadian premier, born at St. Lin, Quebec, 77 years ago today.

Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, born 67 years ago today.

Selma Lageriof, the most famous of

Swedish women writers, born in the province of Vermland, 60 years ago today. Kenesaw M. Landis, the federal judge who presided over the I. W. W. trials in Chicago, born at Millville,

Ohio, 52 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, who is mentioned as a possible successor to the late Cardinal Farley as archbishop of New York, born in New York city, 51 years ago today. James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston and one-time congressman, born in Boston. 44 years ago today.

QUARANTINE LIFTED AT

GAFFNEY: SCHOOLS OPEN

Special to The Observer.
Gaffney, Nov. 19.—The quarantine, which has been in evidence for some weeks, has been suspended, and there were services at all of the churches were services at all of the churches Sunday, and the schools opened yesterday with very good attendance. Three of the ministers of the town conducted chapel exercises at the opening, Rev. W. A. Hafner at Central school, Rev. T. W. Gault at West End and Rev. J. M. Hamrick at Cherokee avenue. There are still a Cherokee avenue. There are still a chool of Private John F. Blajock, and the schools opened yes house the flag was raised in front of the postoffice. The flag contained and marine corps. 360 men, and one nurse. Miss Madge Duke has the honor of being the nurse. few cases of influence, but the re-honor of Private John-ent cases are outside of the town. who was killed in action

ss Hal Morson, of Ruleigh, guest of Mrs. R. S. Busbee, the price for the ighest score was won by Mrs. R. M. Miller, Jr., and the second prize by Mrs. H. L. Adams.

Mr. L. C. Caldwell, of Statesville, spent yesterday in the city.

For the first time Charlotte last right heard Campanari, the greatest of living baritones. Assisted by Miss Clarkson, planist, he gave a concert in the Academy of Music and each person who heard him was soon keyed up to concert-pitch enthusiaam. He took the house by storm as those who had heard him in New Tork and alsowhere knew that he would blis voice is simply superb. For power it is wonderful; for softness and sweetness incomparable, and for vocalisa-tion perfect. He handles it with ease and sureness of the life-long artist that he is and in his torrents of mel-ody to the point of forgetfulness of all things save him and his gift.

Mr. L. N. Webster, of Fayetteville, is in the city stopping at the Selwyn. Mr. Webster was formerly a citizen The many friends in this city and

section will regret to know that Mr. W. Pressly Robinson, a prominent young attorney of Lancaster, S. C., has been brought to St. Peter's hospital for treatment. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 18.—A special to The Columbia State from Bamberg

says: Fire today destroyed the gin and crushing mill of the Bamberg Cotton Oil company, causing a loss of approximately \$76,000, partial-

Mount Airy, Nov. 19.—The twin ba-bies of Mrs. Gravley, of this city, only about four months old, were found dead in bed November 16. It is a mystery what caused the death th children at the same time. arising the mother noticed nothing wrong, but on returning to them after other duties was horrified to discovother duties was horrified to discov-er both little ones dead. Mr. Gravley was killed by lightning when twins were only a few hours old.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Items of Interest Concerning People of Charlotte and the Carolinas, From The Observer of This Date, 1908 and 1898.

TEN YEARS AGO

or the legislature to do but you just

Mr. Walter Halladay, the popular

photographer of Durham, was in the

ity yesterday on business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Boston, Nov. 12.—Rush orders for the several war vessels now being re-paired at the Charleston navy yard were received today. Three vessels, the menitor Amphitrite, the cruiser, Detroit and the gun boat Castine, were "You may think there is nothing ! walt until it meets."-Durham Herald. At the morning bridge party given by Mrs. Henry B. Fowler in honor of

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 19.—A riot is iminent here. Negro soldiera interfered with the white provost guards as they were arresting a drunken negro soldier. The negro was finally landed in jail, which is now surrounded by an angry mob of white soldiers.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.— The mother of Charlotte Crane, the actress, resides in Springfield. She said today that the report that her daughter was to marry Cozzwain Peterson, of the United States navy, was without foundation.

without foundation.
Cotton receipts yesterday, 531 bales.
The merchants will be opening up their Christmas goods this week.
Lieutenant Chal Hall, of Hickory, sails for Porto Rico this week. He will be gone several years.

The old courthouse is putting on airs in its old age. It has a telephone. Scroggins is the bell boy.

A wagon load of Thanksgiving geese came in from South Carolina last evening. There were 54 in the wagon. Mr. Deweese was the vender.

Another brilliant wedding 's soon to

be solemnized in Jewish circles. Early in January Miss Bessie Rintels is to be married to Mr. E. N. Camp, of New York. Miss Rintels is the daughter of the late J. Rintels. She is one of Charlotte's most gifted young women.
The social event of the week will

be the marriage of Miss Nora Belle Baruch and Mr. Martin H. Well, of The ceremony will be performed Wednesday the 23rd at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baruch, on East avenue. Only a few friends will be invited to witness the ceremony. The wedding recepthe ceremony. The wedding recep-tion to follow will be largely at-tended and will be one of the most brilliant affairs ever known in the

Mr. C. A. Moseley is in Florida Mr. Frank McNinch is home from Chapel Hill for a week. Mr. McNinch is studying law.

Misses Fannie Barnett and Lillie Wray, of Shelby, will spend Thanks-giving with Mrs. Thomas Hudson They will come down Wednesday and remain over Sunday.

TAR HEEL PRINTS

The Wag!

(From The Mooresville Enterprise.) It was the usual remark of the wag who jestingly stated "that he certainfeels sorry for the doctors. Since has been declared there will be no it has been declared there will be no more men drafted for the army," he said, "all those fellows who have been ore men drafted for the army," he having fits, heart trouble, consumpion, and other ailments, will be the althiest men in the community, and usy, will lose that patronage."

Good Work.

(From The Monroe Enquirer.) An automobile excursion will un frem Monroe to Wadesboro at an arly date to inspect Anson county's d roads. The excursion will be the auspices of the Monroe hamber of commerce and will be nade up of representative citizens of and Union county. It is to hoped that after the good roads Anson are seen and enjoyed that our people will be prompted to follow suit, and that some plan may be evolved by which Union county's roads may be made better.

Daniels' Program.

(From The Statesville Landmark.) Secretary Daniels predicts that "no man now living will see, unless wisdom departs from us, the government depart from building and operating will be in session with the First Bapcargo-carrying ships." The govern- tist church two days, November ment, Mr. Daniels contends, "will and 22, instead of only one day, build ships, pioneer new routes of trade, guarantee freight rates at cost to introduce American-made goods and enjoy a fair share of the carrying trade of the world." The navy will also be kept at sufficient strength, the secretary says, to insure the freedom of the seas to great and small nations the police force of the world. .The secretary's program, The Landmark believes, will meet with general approbation. The American flag American merchant ships should be conspicuous on every sea.

45 NURSES AT MORGANTON STATE HOSPITAL ARE ILL

Influenza Quarantine in Town Extended Indefinitely; Situation Still Bad.

Special to The Observer. Morganton, Nov. 19.—The Morgan- COL. OLDS' KIDDIES PICK ton influenza quarantine which has been extended several times has again been extended indefinitely. The situation is still bad and there seems to have been no decrease with-

The peace celebration started another siege when the situation was apparently under control and over a hundred new cases developed from the celebration, the disease getting a hold in many families which had

Forty-five nurses at the State hospital are ill and their work is being done by outsiders who have volunteer-ed and employes from other departments being placed on the wards.
So far three physicians, Drs. Phifer.
Kibler and Walkins, and Dr. Kibler.
the druggist, have had attacks.

HAMLET SERVICE FLAG **CONTAINS 361 STARS**

Special to The Observer.

Hamlet, Nov. 19.—The Hamlet service flag was dedicated Sunday afternoon at public exercises held at the ernoon at public exercises held at the opera house. Appropriate exercises were held, including addresses by Rev. A. T. Young, Rev. J. M. Page, M. W. Nash and Prof. C. S. Warren. The flag was received in behalf of the town by S. W. Clark.

After the exercises at the opera house the flag was raised in front of the postofice. The flag contains 361 stars, denoting that Hamlet has sent to the army, navy and marine corps.

BELMONT GOES "OVER TOP" IN CAMPAIGN

School Raised Allotment in 20 Minutes - Memorial Services Held.

Special to The Observer. Belmont, Nov. 19 .- Belmont has one over the top in the united war work campaign, it was announced tolay by Chairman D. P. Stowe, Belnont's allotment was \$2,000 and \$2,-100 has already been subscribed, which sum will be substantially in-

creased when all returns are in. Belmont high school went over the top Thursday morning in a drive last-inly only 20 minutes. Every student in the high school pledged to give at least \$6 to this cause and all the pu-pils in some of the lower grades con-tributed. Instead of it being difficult to secure pledges, the pupils were eager to contribute.

Memorial services were held Sun-day at the Methodist church for Private Charles Stowe, who recently died on the battlefield in France. The services were conducted by Rev. A. P. Ratledge, assisted by the other pastors of the town. Private Stowe was action, and the second to die in

It has been definitely decided that the South Fork Baptist association tist church two days, November 21

SPENCER PASTOR CLOSES SUCCESSFUL FOUR YEARS

Special to The Observer. Spencer, Nov. 19.—Central Methoalike and to contribute our share to dist church closed its fiscal year Sunday and the paster, Rev. C. M. Pickens, rounded out four years' service here, making a splendid report to the congregation for his pastorate. During the four years just ended 171 new members were received into the church and \$46,859 was raised in cash and subscriptions. A new house of worship costing slightly more than \$30,000 is nearing completion. The closing service for the conference year was the first held in the new church for six weeks since the influenza has been epidemic in Spencer. Rev. Mr. Pickens will carry up a fine report to the annual conference in Charlotte this week.

60,000 POUNDS COTTON

Special to The Observer. Raleigh, Nov. 19.—Col. F. A. Olds is very proud of the record his com-pany of school children are making in cotton picking. They the "the kiddle and pickers" of Raieigh and have red in over 60,000 pounds of thus far this season and they ave much work ahead of them. Besides the "good money" the chil-dren have earned they have had the finest sort of a time in the fields and riding in trucks, wagons, automobiles and other vehicles to and from the city to get to the farms on which they were engaged.

NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE NEAR SPENCER PLANNED

Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Nov. 15.—Government inspectors in Spencer this week announced that a new rallroad bridge will be erected at once across the big Yadkin river two miles north of this place. The new bridge will take the place of the older of two structures now in use, which was built some 20 now in use, which was built some 30 years ago soon after a noted wreck when a train went into the river, It rests on stone and concrete piers along side a new bridge built II years ago when the main line of the Southern was double tracked. It is estimated that it will cost about \$75,000 and will take perhaps six months to erect the new bridge. The old bridge has seen much hard service, accommodating about 100 trains dally for many years. about 100 trains daily for