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Day morning game in 1919 was lar-ger by a few hundred people, but with this possible exception, yester-day's turnout was declared to be a

The game itself was nothing to brag about. A few bright spots were wedged between loose fielding, shod-dy pitching and mediocre work all around, but taken as a whole the afternoon's entertainment was far low the standard of the Sally league, even before the circuit re-

ceived its Class B rating. The Hornets, after playing the grand old game of see-saw with the visitors for five innings, bunched hits on Tommy Thompson, recently returned from a spurt into major league society, showed across four runs and went out in front by the crap game score of 11 to 7. They added another marker later in the afternoon.

Crowd the Big Featur The crowd was the one big fea-ture of the afternoon. The fans turned out to root for the Hornets and they had a great time of it. despite the Class D score. The Hornets, clad in mitty white uni-forms, with black pin stripes, and wearing blue stockings and blue prohibit the sale of beer to the sick received a big ovation when caps, received a big ovation when they trotted out for infield practice. A photographer was there and he lined up the Bees and took a group

picture of the team, taking in a promittee

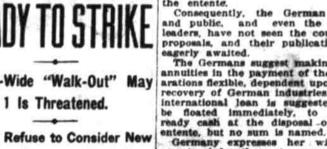
Would Prohibit Sale of Beer to Nation-Wide "Walk-Out" May

Volstead Introduces Bill, De- Unions Refuse to Consider New claring There Is No Need

Sick on Prescription.

for Beer as Medicine.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .--- As the first step of the fight m Congress to tighten up the Volstead prohibition enforcement law, a bill designed to on a doctor's prescription was introduced in the house today by Chairman Voistead of the judiciary com-



Contract Carrying Wage Cuts

of 25 to 35 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, April 25 .--- Lines tending toward a nation-wide strike May 1 of more than 175,000 union-ized marine engineers, firemen and eamen were closely drawn here today when the unions refused to conider a new contract, proposed by the owners, carrying wage cuts averaging 25 to 35 per cent.

and prevent a strike.

rate contracts.

vate operators.

nated the following ticket for town

their na-The engineers, through tional president, William R. Brown,

CAMILLA, GA., April 25 .- M. international loan is suggested, to be floated immediately, to place ready cash at the disposal of the

Germany expresses her willingas guarantees, and further offers deliver manufactured articles to the allies with the understanding that Germany will pay the producer and get credit on the indemnities. Ger-

many also offers immediate participation in the work of resto the devasted areas; labor and materials to be supplied by Germany and credited against the indemnities.

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suggestion is made of Ger-No many's willingness to assume the wanted he came to Camilla to surindebtedness of the allied powers to render. the United States. 1 Germany's counter-porp

paper men who talked with him about the Wood resignation this af-Alleged Participant in Lynchternoon. ternoon. "There are already two lawyers on the board," he said, "and I am not going to appoint another one." "That, then, elimimates Colonel Kirkpatrick?" he was asked. Mecklenburg Has Chance. "That is what I want to say about "That is answerd" ing First of Nine Men to Be

Tried for Murder.

That is what I want to say about it," he answered: Mecklenburg county. however, still stands the best chance of land-ing the successor to Mr. Wood. The Boutwell, 35, a well-known farmer it and alleged driver of the lynching car, one of the nine men indicted by the Mitchell county grand jury last governor has under consideration week for violating the mob violence act and for murder in connection with the death by lynching of Jim Roland was placed on trial today in the Mitchell county grand jury last Roland, was placed on trial today in the Mitchell superior court on a mot It is known by the governor's friends who have discussed the mat-ter of this appointment with him that he feels exceedingly kind to Colonel Kirkpatrick. He said in violence charge. The eight other defendants will be tried separately. Grady Spearman, of Eatonton, surrendered tonight making the last of of your state on versation that he would like very much to see Colonel Kirk-patrick in the state senate or even of the Speafman and of the ninth district. There isn't a Putnam county, surrendered tonight Sheriff Crow, the defendants to give up. the sum of \$10,000 to Speafman and ed. Spearman claimed etter

he was relea that he was good roads booster ne whe found in the state, he says. was away from hon the indictments were returned and The governor would not discuss the Mecklenburg candidates who are on as he heard that he was under consideration and in declin-After two hours or more of

ing to bring their names into the conversation he left the inference that liminaries together with the long efforts to induce one of two men Salem. ordeal of selecting a jury from the to accept are under way. phase of

nd Stancill! That was the result of the rimary yesterday, when James Walker led J. Frank Flowers for mayor in the elimination primary, almost four to one; James E. Runey. cutt led George A. Page, Incumbent, for commissioner of public safety by more than two and a half to one. and W. S. Stancill | led Arthur H.

and W. S. Stancill led Arthur H. Wearn for public works commission-er by more than tw ork one. Then, too, the women were vindi-cated in their race for the city school board. They were not the highest nor did they trail the ticket. L. W. Wingate was the lowest man and Plummer Stewart, coairman of the present board, was second from the botton. This, of course, means noth-ing except to show the relative posi-tions, for a 11 of them will be on the ticket in the election next Tuceday. The balloting was not heavy, de-splite the fact that subomobile more protocally all day, bearing large banners for the various candidates. The total vote did not reach very far over 6,000 in any case. The total for commissioner of public streety

oner of public total for commissioner was 6,150; for com lic works, 6,174 and for mayor, 187.

Pluralities Surpris Indicati

Huncycutt Has Big Lead. James E. Hunccutt took the lead

It was in the race for members of

the school board in which the vot-

ing counted nothing, except to show

how the candidates stand, as all will

run again, that great interest con-tered, as a result of the names of

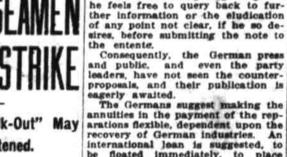
ond place with 4,347.

the list, receiving 4,276 votes, w D. H. Johnston, a member at p

ent, followed close with 4,269. The three ladies followed th

four men, while Plummer I chairman of the schoel b

Mesars. Stewart and Wi



tion of the crowd as swung around. Then the umpires strode out on the field and conversed with the two managers. Because of the hundreds of fans, occupying points of vantage in the outfield,

ground rules were, necessary. While all this was going on, the Johnny J. Jones Exposition band, was dispensing the latest jags from the grandstand. The Hornets and Spinners, as they warmed up, pranced around like race horses, doing their best to keep time with the music.

The music. The talk subsided as Umpire "Sub" Schaeffer advanced towards the home plate and announced in stentorian tones that Crews and Wendell would form the battery for the visitors, with Gheen and Ken-nedy doing the honors for the Horiets. A roar went up as Gheen lithe, well built young man, walk

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"What's the News?"

In both houses of Congress progress is made on the plan to end the state of war by resolution of Congress.

Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee introduces a bill to prohibit the sale of beer to the sick on a doctor's prescription.

A Beerlin dispatch says the ultimate total of indemnity Germany agrees to pay the allies is 200 billion marks, 26 billion less than the allies demand. /

Governor Morrison lets it b known that Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick has been eliminated from the list candidates urged for appointment on the state highway commission to succeed W. H. Wood.

M. K. Boutwell, a Georgia farmer, alleged driver of a lynching car, is the first of nine defendants to be placed on trial for mob violence. "Save the babies" is the underlying theme of the sessions of the state

convention of public health workers at Pinchurst. More than 5,000 people witness the opening game of the South At-

lantile league at Charlotte. The Hornets win over Greenville, 12 to 7. Frank Linney will be nominated for the western district attorneyship despite the opposition of the northern negro organization and his own ionos for the circuit judge-

ship. More than 175,000 unionized ma ring engineers, firemen and seamen

on primary, virtually insuring wille, Thomas Wrenn, of Marion, and Mrs. Julia Thomas, of Aheboro, were their election.

The measure would not prohibit use of wine for medicinal purposes. but would make more specic and stringent the regulations on this sub-

Declaring there was no real neces sity for beer as a medicine, Mr. Volter and they too would guit work stead announced that his bill, de- unless the differences are adjusted. scribed as supplemental to the national prohibition act, was put forward at this time to meet the situa- Benson, chairman of the tion created by the opinion of for-mer Attorney General Palmer that beer and wine, under the Volstead owners and the unions Wednesday at owners and the unions Wednesday at act, could be prescribed for the all-

ing. In tentative regulations appounced last week by Prohibition Commiswhich must await sioner Kramer, approval by David H. Blair, the new commissioner of internal revenue, an arbitrary limit of 4 7-8 gallons of beer and three gallons

an appartary limit of a 4-5 gallons of wine was fixed as the maximum that might be prescribed by a physician at any one time. Mr. Palmer had ruled that the law fixed no limit.

Regardless of whist Commissione Blair may rule, Mr. Volstead indica ted that the prohibition forces in the house were prepared to take the beer

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buil by the horns and let the world know that there will be no beer. The bill will be referred to Mr. Volstead's committee for hearing and report. Members opposed to any modification of the dry law said to-

night it probably would be reported to the house substantially as drawn. There were predictions from the many dry quarters that its passage

was certain. M. CLYDE KELLY TO SPEAK AT GREENSBORD

Pennsylvania Congressman Will Deliver Address at State College for Women.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Rep-resentative M. Clyde Kelly, of Penn-sylvania, has promised President Foust, of the State College for Wom-

effect. Ships on the great lakes, and tugs, barges and other craft employed in en, to deliver the commencement address June 7. Mr. Kelly is an in-dependent republican who is well harbor transportation work not be affected by the strike, union leaders said, as they are under sepa

liked by the democrats. He makes good speech and will be a real attraction. Dr. Foust, who was here today, is delighted to have him. John W. Lambeth, of Thomasville, was here today on his way north. He sold some Washington property he has owned for several years.

Representative Stedman protested to the postoffice department today NEWTON CITIZENS NAME against the delay in moving the Reidsville mail. It i said that letters poted at Reidsville at night are not TICKET FOR TOWN OFFICES carried out of town until the next morning. Mr. Stedman told the postal authorities this system was NEWTON, April 25 .- At a mass

ausing great inconvenience to bus

here today.

ring engineers, firemen and seamen threaten to strike May 1 in protect against wage cuts. James O. Walker, for mayor; J. E. Huneycutt and W. S. Stancill, for public works, receipe majorities of the votes cast in the Charlotte elim-

prominent women, the wife of President A. H. Crowell of the Shuford National

flowed their refusal so intricate and involved that the strike order effective that date, if the cut is put into effect . The fireexperts who have read them ex-press the opinion that they may be men and seamen, through Andrew Furuseth, president of the Internamisinterpreted, as the London offer was by persons who did analyze tional Seamen's union, said their men already had voted on the matthem carefully and work out the total amount that would have been

yielded. At the close of the conferences to NEW GERMAN NOTE NOT day, it was announced that Admiral

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The only information received by Secre-Washington. This announcement was made by Darragh Delancey, tary Hughes today concerning the itr General B. C. Gardner character of Germany's counter-proposals regarding reparations was fense. Efforts during the morning head of the board's department of industrial relations. It was indica-ted that federal influence will be that contained in press dispatches. The communication embodying the used to bring about an agreement proposals, which was handed yes-terday to Loring Dresel, American charges.

The conferences today were the high commissioner at Berlin, by Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign culmination of a series of meet-ings between representatives of the minister, had not arrived when the unions and the owners. The en-gineers last week announced that a secretary finished his day's work.

It was assumed that the delay was due to transmission difficulties wage cut would not be accepted and today the declaration was reiterated. either on the cables or by wireless. At previous conferences, the firemen It was not known which means the and seamen insisted that wage quescommissioner had used in dispatching the communication. What course Mr. Hughes will take tions be made secondary to enforce-

ment of alleged violations of the LaFollette law, abolishment of the in dealing with the question was not shipping board's sea service bureau indicated today. It was said, how-and preference in employment of ever, that until he had studied the union men. The answer of the owncounter-proposals carefully the comers today was that the Lafollette munication would not be made pub lic unless it had already been pubseamen's law was a federal statute lished by Germany or by one of the and the sea service bureau was a allies, to whom a copy or summary

governmental agency. It was fur-ther stated that this bureau was have been sent. Diplomatic representatives here furnishing American ships with seabelieved it probable that the sec-retary would take up the questions men, 80 per cent of whom were American citizens, while the seainvolved directly with the foreign offices of the allied governments, men's unions were furnishing a

would

negligible percentage of Americans. rather than with their representa-tives here, to expedite the negotia-Preference in employmnt of union men was declared to b discriminations. It was pointed out in this tion against Americans, and the deconnection that the supreme counmands were refused.

cil is due to meet Saturday and the As a result of the refusal, Mr. French are expected to begin their Furuseth and his associates left the occupation of the Ruhr May 1 if meeting, and declared the men would refuse to work after May 1 an agreement is not reached with Germany in the controversy. the wage reduction was put into

DR. SNYDER SPEAKS AT

MEETING OF METHODISTS Police Make Special Search as

WINSTON-SALEM, April 25 .conference of pastors and laymen of Winston-Salem district was held at Centenary church today in the in-terest of the greater educational movement launched by the Southern Methodist church. Dr. Henry Sny-Recent reports of American shipping shows that the United States shipping board owns 1.773 ocean-going ships, of 7,790,736 gross tons, the majority in the hands of prider, president of Wofford and associate director college, of the movement, made the principal address. He announced that three men had subscribed \$100,000 each for the educational cause, three \$50,-000 each anad a number \$10,000 and

meeting held in the county court-house the citizens of Newton nomi-WEAVER INTRODUCES PUBLIC BUILDING BILL

\$5;000 each.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Rep-sentative Weaver introduced today bill for \$1,250,000 for a public d today Numerous searching parties have public ventured into the premises in search building at Asheville and \$20,000 for of the man but without result. A one at Tryon. If a public buildings lady school teacher some days ago hill goes through this session of saw a main on the lot, acting queerss Mr. Weaver will be on the ly, and officers think that from this Congre ground floor with his projects. It is one incident grew the different stoall up to the republican leaders. ries of the wild man.

112 veniremen ummoned, the state Other Names Urged. decide dthat each defendant would

be tried separately and selected Boutweil to go on trial. Boutweil lives about 18 miles south of Camilla on the Grady-Mitchell county line. He is said to county, who has a formidable fol-lowing; W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, who has the backing of a big part of the district but who, it is un-derstood, does not want the place, and W. C. Heath, of Monroe. As be a prosperous farmer and is married and a man of a large family. He is a brother-inlaw of Jason Har RECEIVED BY HUGHES rell, who was shot and seriouly wounded in a pistol duel with Rol-and, which brought about the lynchfor Mr. Everett, the governor said this afternoon that if he could not

get a Mecklenburg man the place would probably be offered to either Mr. Everett or T. C. Leake, of Rocking. The selection of Boutwell by Solicingham, the latter a close personal friend of Governor Morrison. came Nothing new has developed in the matter of finances for road building session of the court had been made to try the defendants jointly on both but the recent report made by the governor to the commission when it The first witness to take the tand

assembles here tomorrow. Some members of the commission are alwas Joe Martin, negro, who testified that he went to the home of J. B. Bettison to get ome one to carry ready in town for the meeting. Roland to Camilla for protection money the state gets, it Roland stated he said, he had shot Mr. Harrell and he was in fear of known tonight. That is, that the money borrowed or obtained by sale of bonds would be used strictly for mob violence. Counsel for the de-fense objected to the defense relathard surfaced and new roads which ing to the jury a conversatin he claimed to have had with Bettison fill the bill ordered by the general and Judge Bell sustained the obassembly.

Judge Bell ruled that it would be COLORED CONGRECATION before anything Bettison said could CONTRIBUTES LIBERALLY be used against th edefendant, Bout-

SPARTANBURG, April 25.—Rev. Richard Carroll, the colored divine from Columbia, was in Spartanburg Martin testified that when Bettison came to his house to get Ro-land, he took the longest route leading to Camilla. Sheriff C, D. Crow, of Mitchell county, said he saw between 49 and

NO WILD MAN IS FOUND IN

Nothing on Premises.

yesterday at rally at Mt. Morias colored Baptist church helping in an county, said he saw between 40 and 50 men congregated, and on nearing the crowd, he said: "I found the body of Roland badly riddled with bullets. Shot support the construction of the said of the same set of the said of the said of the said of the same set of the same se than \$1,300 in cash, a record for guns and pistols were the weapons used in killing Roland." the times.

J. W. Kirbo, proprietor of a store (Continued on Page Two.)

CHRISTIAN REID HOUSE

Result Reports but Fina

SALISBURY, April 25 .- Chief of

Police Keesler denies positively that

Other sixth district names urged upon Governor Morrison include that of ex-Sheriff Deaton of Iredell

to be

Number

vention.

phase of undeveloped health work and a symposium with papers by physicians and nurses discussed the subject in detail. In the afternoon quarantine work and public health nursing were

stressed

were taken off their feet by the showing made. The two incumbent commisioners The conference closing tonight with a round table discussion of local problems and the election of officers. A committee was appoint-ed to confer with the state board of health for the purpose of estab-lishing in each county or com-munity a local health center for munity a local health center for The conference closing tonight their forces wel lorganized and hygiene work. ing well. Walker's tottal vote for mayor t

Better Care for Babies Under-

lying Theme of Discussion.

Health Officials Attend Meet-

ing at Pinehurst.

ini to The Observer

PINEHURST, April 25 .- "Save

the babies", was the underlying

theme of the three sessions of

bealth workers from all sections of

The address of the presi-

important

this

the state in their 11th annual con-

dent, Dr. R. L. Carlion of Winston-

State and County

Among those on the program to-Among those on the program to-day were Dr. F. M. Register of Raleigh, Dr. J. B. Didbury of Wil-mington, Dr. R. S. Balley of Hen-derson, Dr. F. J. Chester of Green-Capt. W. E. Younts, who had without One thing is certain about what ville, Dr. E. F. Long of Raleigh drawn from the race, but whose name was still on the ballot, received J. L. Spruill of Sanatorium, Dr. Millard Knowlton of Raleigh, Miss four votes. Rose M. Ehrenfeld of Raleigh, Miss Katherine Myers of Raleigh, Miss Percy E. Powers of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Alice Bassett of New-ton, Mrs. Mildred Hargrave of

in the race for commiss public safety by a large margin ceiving 3,912 votes as against 1,837 Ashboro, Miss Lula Saser of Wel-don, and Mrs. Dorothy Haden of cast for George A. Page, incumbent. S. H. Youngblood received 782 votes and F. O. Landis 143. Greensboro.

votes.

In the race for commissioner of public safety, W. S. Stancill, stress, sewer, water and paving contractor, received 4,175 votes, leading Arthur MARTIN BOGER, CABARRUS COUNTY CITIZEN, DEAD

Was One of Leading Citizens votes, Mr. Wearn receiving 1,975 of the County and Veteran

of the Civil War.

Special to The Observer.

CONCORD, April 25. - Martin Boger, ose of the best known and

three women, their first venture into active politics, being on the ticket. most substantial citizens of Cabarrus county, died Saturday afternoon Mrs. Finger Leads Women. As to the vote for the women, Mrs. Gordon Finger led with 3,889 votes, Mrs. J. Renwick Wilkes came at his country home in No. 10 town-ship, after an illness of about three weeks from sciatica and complica second with),865, and Mrs. John R. Purser received 3,588. tions.

Mr. Boger, who was a young man when the civil war broke out, served in the Confederate army, being in the cavalry and during the fighting was shot through the mouth, losing worker of the the the the the server of the present board, led the the with 4,462 votes, with J. Letter Wolfe, also a member, taking serverse the present board boar several of his teeth. Shortly after the close of the war Drane, a new aspirar" was thi

he was married to Miss Amanada Orchard, daughter of Captain Orchard at the Phoenix mine. To this union was born two daughters and one son: Mrs. W. A. Foil, Mrs. P. M. Lafferty and Luther E. Boger, all of this city. He is also survived by one brother, D. P. Boger, who is seven years his senior. In his youth Mr. Boger became a posed of seven people. The fact the

member of St. Martin's Lutheran church, and has been a regular and consistent member of that church. The funeral services were held at St. Martin's at 11 o'clock this morn-ing, being preceded by a short nerv

Miller, both former pastors of Martins church, and by Rev. W. Boger, of Newton, a nephew of the deceased. The interment was made in St. The interment was made in St. L. Miller, both former pastors of St. Martins church, and by Rev. W. the deceased.

preceded her hus-

ing, being preceded by a short serv-ice at the home. The services were conducted by Rv. M. L. Stirwalt, pastor of St. Jams church, Concord, and Rev. L. D. Miller and Rev. D. many a day, according to quiet as has passed in Charlot many a day, according to the

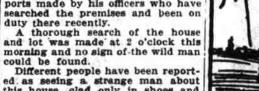
The interment was made in St. Martin's cemetery by the side of many elections in rec

Generally fair today: unsettled Wednesday.

> made him what he is, when she Martin's cemeter doesn't seem to be particularly prohd Mrs. Boger, who band by about 20 years. 7



of the job.



JO JO SAYS

Many a man boasts that his wife

ed as seeing a strange man about this house, clad only in shoes and socks anad his socks rolled down.

the old Fisher home place, which for years was the home of the late "Christian Reid." Salisbury's wellknown authoress, is being occupied

by a wild man. The chief bases his denial on reports made by his officers who have searched the premises and been on

duty there recently. A thorough search of the house

could be found. Different people have been report-