NEWS=HERALD.

MORGANTON, N. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1917.

Published by the Estate of T. G. Cobb.

The Burke County News | Consolidated November 29, 1901. The Morganton Herald

Subscription Price \$1.50 per Year in Advance

IL XXXIII.

RS. KING THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED

Come About From Death at Concord of Wealthy Chicago Woman.

Concord has been much in the limeht during the past week because of nsational developments connected th the shooting of Mrs. Maude ng, a wealthy Chicago woman at Powe Starrett, Morganton. spring near Concord on the night of

ugust 29th. About dark on the evening of the agedy, Mrs. King, Gaston Means, brother Afton Means, and Capt. ngham, with a negro chauffer, drove t of town. The machine stopped ar the Blackwelder spring. A few et from the spring Mrs. King was ot in the back of the head.

The next day the newspapers conined an account of the affair as ven by the Means brothers and apt. Bingham to a coroner's jury. effect the story was that the party ent out to practice target shooting. son Means and Mrs. King went to e spring alone, which was some disnce from the road. Afton Means d Bingham loitered near the road. the spring according to Gaston ean's testimony, he laid a small aumatic revolver in the forks of a tree out five feet above the ground and nile getting a drink from the spring saw Mrs. King pick up the pistol. e called to her to put it down, that might shoot herself. An instant er the pustol fired and Mrs. King His idea was that she stumbled the dark on the rough ground and the fall the pistol was discharged. The jury took this explanation and ndered a verdict of accidental

Means and Mrs. Melvin took the Means and Mrs. Melvin got back ntained a report that the body had d physician and they declared that was a case of murder. Mrs. Mela sister of the dead woman.

Gaston Means is a son of W. G. eans, a Concord lawyer. The Means on after his graduation at the State amon Manufacturing Company, and of the week. ork office of this great manufactur- James. married a Chicago woman, and Montezuma. fe, became acquainted with Mrs. his brothers, Messis S. S. and B. W. aude A. King, a woman who had re- Wall Sunday. r merchant. Means left the Cannon iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. mpany to become secretary and M. Smith. bey also traveled together and spent Miss Essie Conley. d it is said served them well in enter school. ing's fortune.

ncord. Solicitor Clement has been Concord making investigations. visitor here last Saturday. 18 waiting for a motive to be dister a visit to the scene of the shoot- Mrs. Will Hallyburton. does not believe Mean's story. Insel to investigate the status of route to Lenoir. g rid of the woman with the money. Mrs. W. A. Hood. Indence in being able to establish with Miss Ruby Baird. others are suspicious.

cial at Glen Alpine Next Wed- Mrs. Horace Conley. nesday Night.

There will be a social at the school Iding at Glen Alpine next Wednesthe benefit of the school. Reshments will be served.

ed to be held next Wednesday and here Sunday.

GRADED SCHOOL

nsational Developments Have List of Teachers and Their Largest Tax Levy in History of Men Who Will Leave for Train- Millions of Bushels of Grain in A Reported Outline of the So-Assignments.

The graded school will open next Monday. The following are the

teachers and their assignments: Primary-First Grade-Miss Cornelia Carter, Morganton: Miss Millie

Second Grade-Miss Janie Pearson;

Miss Mary Moore. Third Grade-Miss Pearl Holloway,

Mrs. I P. Jeter. Fourth Grade-Miss Frances Mc-Intosh, Denver; Miss Sadie Patton,

Morganton. Fifth Grade-Miss Annie Spainhour, Morganton; Miss Mary Glenn Tyson, Carthage.

Sixth Grade-Mrs. W. R. Marbut, Morganton.

Seventh Grade-Miss Sue Cannon, Hendersonville. .

High School-Miss Margaret Young, Union, S. C.; Miss Beulah Robertson, Raleigh; Miss Mary Shuping, Morganton; Miss Caroline H. Robinson, Ivanhoe.

The colored school opened last Monday with Rev. J. E. Holt, principal, assisted by Rosa Moore and Sadye

BURKE MAN HAS BECOME FAMOUS

Mr. D. F. Asbury's Gun Invenand Fortune.

Mrs. S. M. Asbury, has won world- inheritance taxes. wide fame by an important invention In a last effort of the high tax dy first to Asheville, for the moth- Mr. Asbury while working as a taxes. Mrs. Robinson, to see, and then to draftsman in the war department had Passage of the bill was devoid of the icago and buried it. Nothing more his invention patented and soon usual stirring scenes marking such an as thought of the matter until the thereafter the British government epochal measure. Asheville. That day the papers the war the guns have been manufac- ment made fight on the second class en examined by a Chicago coroner and Mr. Asbury has been receiving excitement. royalties from his invention.

News From Chesterfield.

Mr. G. M. Arney and son, Mr. mily has been prominent in Cabar- George Arney, visited Mr. and Mrs. s for generations. Gaston Means, Robert Sides at Lenoir Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Moran Harbison, of niversity, became an employee of the Dogwood, were visitors here the first

to sent to New York, as quite a num- Mrs. J. P. Barefoot and small son, of other bright Concord young William, are spending sometime at in have been, to work in the New the home of her father, Mr. W. W.

g concern. From New York, he Mr. J. E. Hood spent last week ent to the Chicago branch. There with his brother, Mr. J. G. Hood, at

out three years ago, through his Mr. Lucius Wall, of Lenoir, visited

ived a million dollars from the es- Mr. John Crump and niece, Miss te of her deceased husband, a lum- Aurella Crump, of Gamewell, are vis-

nancial advisor of Mrs. King. Mrs. Mesdames Nestor Parks and Frank ng's mother, Mrs. Robinson, her Garrison of Morganton, spent Thurs-

ster, a Mrs. Melvin, Means and his day as guests of Mrs. Nora Miller. fe all lived in luxurious apart- Misses Bruce, Mary and Ruth ents with Mrs. King in New York. Sparks were the week-end guests of

uch time in Chicago. Young Means Miss Beatrice Hood left last week as the financier of all the women for Greenville, S. C., where she will

aking investments and saving Mrs. Mrs. Kate Warlick and Mrs. J. E Lackey spent Thursady with Mr. and Means and Mrs. Melvin are back in Mrs. George Ramsaur ,at Worry.

Mr. Bradshaw, of Finley, was

Mr. R. W. Sudderth spent Satur-

Mrs. King's two Chicago brothers John Powell, of Quaker Meadows, will be held this year. Mrs. Robinson have employed were here Saturday in their car, en-

cks to Means, but her mother and Arney's brother Mr. W. M. McLain, meetings. in Caldwell.

is one of the most sensational Messrs. Edwin Cox , Charlie Harbi- Singing Convention Postponed. airs ever staged in North Carolina. son and Lawrence Garrison spent the week-end with the family of Mr. and

Mr. Ben Hood has gone to Raleigh where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Waits Deal ,of Morganton, visnight, the proceeds to be used ited friends on Lower creek Monday. Carpenters are at work on a new

residence for Mrs. Nora Miller. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. The millinery openings are sche- B. Hood visited Miss Louise Hood

We are glad to know that there 7th.

TAXATION MEASURE OPENS MONDAY. HAS PASSED SENATE.

> America Passed Monday Night-Around Three Billion to Be Raised.

gle taxation measure in American Kate CcComb, Hickory; Mrs. Mary history-was passed Monday night by somewhere under \$3,400,000,000 as May 23.

being recorded in opposition.

The great bill, nearly four months in the making, was returned to the will be lodged in town on the night house Tuesday and then goes to con- of September 18th and will leave on ference with enactment within ten days first train for Columbia on morning or two weeks probable.

Of the \$2,400,000,000 new taxes pro- Charlotte: vided in the tax bill for the duration of the war, \$842,200,000 is to be taken from incomes, corporate and individual, and \$1,060,000,000 from war profits. Most of the remainder is levied on liquor, tobacco and public

The principal eleventh-hour actions of the senate were elimination of all provisions for taxing publishers and increasing second class periodical postage rates and all consumption taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa, the latter reducing the bill \$86,000,000. The senate also struck out the clause tion Has Won For Hime Fame proposing repeal of the "draw-back," or re-export, allowance given sugar Mr. D. F. Asbury, son of Mr. and refiners and defeated proposals to add

for improving big guns-an invention group to increase taxes, the senate rewhich is said to have revolutionized jected 65 to 15 the LaFollette substigun manufacture. Five years ago tute bill to raise \$3,500,000,000 more

bought the rights to use it. During A parliamentary snarl and amendtured by all the allied governments postage provision furnished the most

After the McKellar substitute zone postage increase provision, applying to publications sent beyond 300 miles, had been rejected 40 to 34, Senator Hardwick's substitute zone plan applicable to advertising portions only was beaten 48 to 20. Senator McKellar attempted to offer another substitute with a maximum rate of four cents a pound instead of six cents, but Senator Salisbury, presiding, held that the house zone provision had never been formally eliminated. Then the senate made sure of its determination to eliminate all postage increases and special levies on publishers by adopting Senator Weeks' motion to strike out the entire house clause, 59

The only postage features left in the bill are provisions for free transportation of letters for American soldiers abroad and for a cent stamp tax on parcel post packages, raising about

The consumption taxes, of 1-2 cent a pound on sugar, two cents on coffee, five cents on tea, tree cents on cocoa and from one to two cents a gallon on molasses went out by overwelming majorities. A final vote on Senator Broussard's motion to eliminate them all was 52 to 28.

will be a community fair here this fall. These fairs are a new movement in North Carolina, but will be a great factor for progress in rural districts, vered before opening the case, but day night and Sunday with Mr. and and will be an uplift to each place where held. Quite a number of the Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wall and Mrs. fairs were held last year but more

Revival at Bridgewater.

an accounting. In this investiga- and Mrs. Nestor Parks, of Morgan- the Presbyterian church at Bridgewa- will enter school. n a motive may be found for get- ton, spent last Sunday with Mr. and ter beginning on Sept. 16th, at 11 Mr. Kelly Bowman is spending a o'clock a. m., and continuing through few days mith his parents. In the meantime, Means professes Miss Augusta Smith spent Sunday the 4th Sunday. Rev. J. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keller spent paid, the result being to take laborers D. D., evangelist, will assist in the Sunday with Mrs. Keller's parents, accidental shooting, if a trial for Mrs. G. M. Arney and son, Mr. meetings. All denominations are cor- Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. order is instituted. Mrs. Melvin Ernest Arney, are on a visit to Mrs. dially invited to participate in the

> The singing convention of the South Mountain association, which was to have been held at Connelly Springs on the third Saturday and Sunday in this month, has been postponed until a later date, not yet announced.

Death at Drexel.

Mrs. W. H. Brittain died at her home in Drexel on Friday, September

BURKE COUNTY'S

ing Camp on Sept. 19th.

The following men compose the 40 per cent of Burke's quota, which will The war tax bill-the largest sin- leave for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., on September 19th. In addition to the 48 men ordered to report in the senate. It provides for a levy Morganton on the 18th of September, the Local Board has also ordered six food. Importation of whiskey is change Telegraph dispatch from Cocompared with the \$1,867,870,000 pro- the same time to take the place of posal in the bill as it passed the house any of the 48 men who fail to come. to the food supply as a result is not The last six men in the list are alter-The vote was 69 to 4, Senators Bo- nates and will be sent only if some rah, Gronna, LaFollette and Norris of the 48 fail to appear on the 19th of September.

Unless otherwise ordered these men of September 19th, via Statesville and

Eugene C. Denton. Ernest Walter Crawley. Walter Winfield Giles. Bertie Lail Marion Alcona Branch. George David Cook. Hogue Lane. John Lindsay. Prestley Hilderbrand. Willard J. Pless. Leonard C. Bridges. Marshall Lee Cline. Bynum Mac Deal. Isaiah Carswell. Monroe Smith. J. C. Beach. Julius C. Chapman. Jeff Davis Winters. Ernest A. Waters. Laban Smith. Douglass C. Hamby. Sam Moffatt Joe Torrence. Frank C. Stacy. George Winkler. Joe M. Benfield.

James Wesley Gowens. Frank Murray Rhodes. Alexander S. Hudson. Alexander Pritchard. Henry Norman. George Stanley Reep. Walter Lee Mooney. Marvin Byron Kincaid. Charley A. Conley. Ed Ausbun Teague. Whit Alexander Dye. Marshall Atlee Brinkley. Raymond Brown. Joseph Giles. William David Justice. Clarence H. Benfield. Oscar W. McNeely.

Robert Braswell. Frank Cobb. William Owen Berry. Roby Pinkney Shuffler. Hubert D. Setzer. John S. Simpson. Felix Monroe Mull. Hoyle A. Barrier. Horace Frederick Connelly.

James Vance Alexander.

Robert Williams.

Gilboa News Items.

Correspondence of The News-Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Causby were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Duckworth.

Mr. N. F. Rusmiselle, of State Hospital, was in this vicinity last week. Miss Mary Williams 'visited her' sister, Mrs. M. A. Buff, Friday.

for Norristown, Pa., where he has a pisition. Mrs. B. F. Walker spent Thursday

in Morganton. Mrs. Smith and Miss Sudie Smith

visited Mrs. T. L. Duckworth recently. Mr. Jake Mooney made a business trip to Construction Saturday.

Johnie Tate accompanied their father and Petersburg, Va., the naval base The Valdese Band, skilfully led by s. King's fortune and call Means Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison, Mr. There will be revival services in to Glen Alpine Sunday, where thef at Norfolk, Va., and government work Mr. Gordon Queen, of Morganton, and

Quite a number of our people attended the singing convention at Pleasant Hill, near Enola, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Buff and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

have their hammers out. In Congress it is a case of using the bellows too much.-Charlotte News.

Caldwell County Fair will be held at Lenoir October 3, 4 and 5.

spent Sunday in Mroganton.

WHISKEY MANUFACTURE NEXT CONTRIBUTION STOPPED SATURDAY NIGHT

> United States Will Now Be Diverted to Food.

Saturday night whiskey manufac- publish her peace terms, according to ture ceased in the United States un- Dr. George Michaelis, the German der the provisions of the food control chancellor. Dr. Michaelis in an ingrain heretofore used in making that terview said he had so informed the form of drink will be diverted to reichstag main committee, an Exalso stopped.

determinable, but experts say about Michaelis, in the interview, had "tried distilleries each year, of which about peace conditions and the question of key manufacture.

of spirituous liquors reaching the peace terms." United States. Officers of the inter- What purported to be an outline of nal revenue bureau will see that dis- Germany's peace terms has been cirtilleries make no more whiskey. Dis- culated among diplomats in Washtillers may continue manufacturing ington within the last two weeks, but alcohol for commercial purposes, and has been regarded by the entente emmany of them have arranged for bassies and most of the neutrals as this work, others turning their dis- a "feeler." The origin of the so-called

for yeast, vinegar and by-products. Official estimate the quantity of Secretary von Kuehlmann before his whiskey in bond in warehouses to be visit to Vienna, which since has been about 190,000,000 gallons. Stocks pointed to as strengthening the probnot in bond will bring the quantity ability that they bear evidences of auon hand in the country up to about thenticity. 230,000,000 gallons. The annual pro- Briefly the so-called terms were as duction of whiskey has been about follows:

116,000,000 gallons. tered and 635 operated throughout Britain. the country. These are the latest "Alsace and Lorraine to be indefigures available. The most recent pendent states. (High French officensus of manufacturers taken in cials recently have stated anew the de-1914 shows that 6,290 wage earners termination of France to be satisfied worked in distilleries. It is estimat- with nothing less than the recovery ed that the total has since increased of her lost provinces.) one-third. Kentucky with 202 registered distilleries and California with "Serbia and Rumania to be restor-165 will be the States hardest hit by ed, and Serbia to have a port on the the new law. Pennsylvania has 69, Adriatic. spirits yielded the United States in tion. the last fiscal year \$192,111,318.

NORTH CAROLINA IS IN PROSPEROUS STATE

mond District.

The Federal Reserve bulletin for September shows prosperous condi- of Pope Benedict. tions in North Carolina and other Southern States in the fifth district. The report for the Richmond dis-

trict says: usually active, particularly in manu-range of probability. facturing lines. The conditions existing at the present time are so unusual and in their effects present such widely diversified features that it is difficult to make either any sound comparison with the past or a conservative estimate as to the future trend. We can only take conditions as we find them and live from day to day. The inflation in prices, in every direction, is reflected in the increased amount of capital necessary to transare few discordant notes.

sary preparations to take care of the States at cost prices. men called to the colors have been a most disturbing element in the labor women have determined to put in a situation which has been generally good deal of time in honor of our boys disorganized and complaints in re- "over there" and feel sure that all the gard to it are universal. The work men folks will be on hand Saturday Miss Eula Mae Tate and Master on the cantonments at Columbia, S. C. night. We would welcome visitors. contemplated at Richmond have call- now able to render very good music, labor. Very high wages are being occasion. from manufacturers, industrial plants for currency in the interior is much of all kinds and from the farms. Many larger than usual. complaints are heard of inability to "While financial demands for crop harvest the growing crops. The large raising have been unusually heavy and amounts paid out through these la- the demand for rediscounts above the

> necessarily be a decided reaction. "Crops in this section are reported out-any strain. commenced to move and the demand general oversubscription to them."

GERMANY'S PEACE TERMS TO BE PUBLISHED SOON.

NO. 16.

Called Terms.

Germany will shortly be able to penhagen Sunday states.

"The main committee," said Dr. 100,000,000 bushels are used by the to make final arrangements regarding 40,000,000 bushels are used in whis- Alsace-Lorraine, but no decision has yet been taken. The question, how-Customs officials throughout the ever, was eagerly discussed and Gercountry will seize all importations many will soon be able to publish her

tilleries into manufacturing plants terms was not disclosed but they are said to have been written by Foreign

"Restoration of Belgium and North-During the fiscal year ended June ern France, to be paid for out of the 30, 1916, 847 distilleries were regis- sale of Germany's colonies to Great

"Triest to be a 'free port.'

Ohio 44, Missouri and Maryland 28 "The Balkan question and the status each and New York 20. Distilled of Turkey to be subjects for negota-

"Disarmament and international po-

"Freedom of the seas with Great Britain in control of the English channel until the projected tunnel is

built between Dover and Calas. Shown By September Federal This outline of terms, circhlated Reserve Bulletin For Rich- without definite stamp of any official authority, it will be noted, bears in many respects a resemblance to the general tenor of the peace proposals

By some diplomats such an outline is regarded as presenting something susceptible of discussion. It is discussed merely a a posibility without Business in general continues un- having yet advanced fully into the

Valdese Red Cross.

Correspondence of The News-Herald. Saturday night, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock, the Red Cross organization of Valdese has decided to give a box supper in the interest of the work which they are undertaking for our soldier boys. They want to make woolen garments that will be proof against the severe European winters act business, but unprecedented prof- and hope to raise enough money to its in most lines seem to have made buy the wool. It is understood that this a matter of little moment. Gen- large quantities of wool have been se-Mr. John Reid Brown left last week eral reports are optimistic and there cured by the Red Cross for such purposes and that it will be supplied to "The selective draft and the neces- devoted workers all over the Uniten

We are proud to know that our

ed for an unprecedented volume of has promised to make its debut on that

borers have been an artificial stimu- normal, many banks still report a surlant to trade, from which there must plus of funds and the general demands of the district have been handled with-

A critic says the American people unusually good. Wheat is above the "While a considerable amount of average, corn is said to be the best the late payments against liberty over raised in the district, tobacco is bonds have been redistributed among up to or above normal and while cot-depositaries in the district, all calls ton is below the average in output the made by the government have been high prices will so far as value is promptly met and the subscriptions concerned, more than offset the de- of the district to the last issue of cline in volume. In prices of all these treasury certificates was not alloted Mr. Frank Donahoe, of Weaverville, crops are high, tobacco has already in full but scaled on account of the