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**21 CHILDREN DIE** 

**IN SCHOOL FIRE** 

Flames Sweep Parochial School

**GAUSE OF DISASTER UNKNOWN** 

Boy and Girl Pupils Burned or Crus

locked Siremen.

ed to Death and Heap of Bodie

While 700 boys and girls were at heir orning prayers in the pa-ochial school of St. John's Catholic

rochial school of SL John - Catsone church, in Peabody, Mass., fire start-ing in the basement, swept through the three stories of the brick and wooden building in less than five min-utes

air explosion. Mother Superior Aldegon, who was in charge of the sisters who taught in the school, heard an explosion and detecting smoke, sounded the alarm. The were no fire escapes on the outside of the building, but wide stair-

ways at either end of the interior led down to the front exit. Under fire drill, the children were marched through constantly thickening clouds of smoke to the ground floor, when the leaders lost their heads.

Instead of passing out the rear ex-it, according to rule, they made a dash for the front door and became jammed in the vestibule. Meantime

the fire-had eaten its way upward

from directly under the front en-trance and the vestibule crowded with pupils presently was enveloped

here. They turned over one of the ses to Timothy O'Connor, a police-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. L. J. MOOREFIELD.

PHYSICIAN

OFFICE IN NEW PARIS BUILDING

Office Hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to

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3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

the three stories of the brick and wooden building in less than five min utes. Twenty-one children, none out of their teens, were burned or crushed to death while attempting to escape. Nine are missing, a score of others were injured, several seriously. The origin of the fire is in doubt Angus McDonaid, of the state police the stairway and was caused by a kot air explosion.

lege.

back. They made a second try, this bark. They made a stash at the doorway and tried to fight their tasy in A sudden sweep of draft sent the flames so fairly in their faces that they were beater back. They made a second try, this time throwing over the tangle of small bodies a number of heavy rub ber blankets. Then from outside the door and as near as they could get, they directed a stream of water upon the blankets in a desperate hope of keeping off the flames till rescue.
But in a short time, so desperately swift was the progress of the fire, set forts of the Brenn were needed else where. They turned over one of the

Gives Lafayetts 5.00,000 It was announced at the chapel exercises at Lafayette college, at Easton, Pa., that two hundred thousand dollars had been granted to

Lafayette by the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the grant to be a nucleus of a million dollar endowment fund for the col-

Lafavette has other funds available

to add to this amount and a campaign will be organized to raise the balance. The announcement is significant, as

it comes one weak after the inaugura-tion of Dr. John Henry MacCracken to the presidency of Lafayette.

Put Teuton Loss at 5.000.000

inke a roontain pen, an undertinea, man hooked up a package of \$1800 and a check for \$22,000 from the National Exchange bank in Balt-more on Wednesday afternoon, while three confederates engaged the bank

The men made off before the teller

The men made of before the teller realized what had occurred. The police were not notified until Friday, when President Waldo New-comer admitted the money had been stolen. There is no clew other than

the teller's statement that the men

teller in conversation.

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at Peabody, Mass.

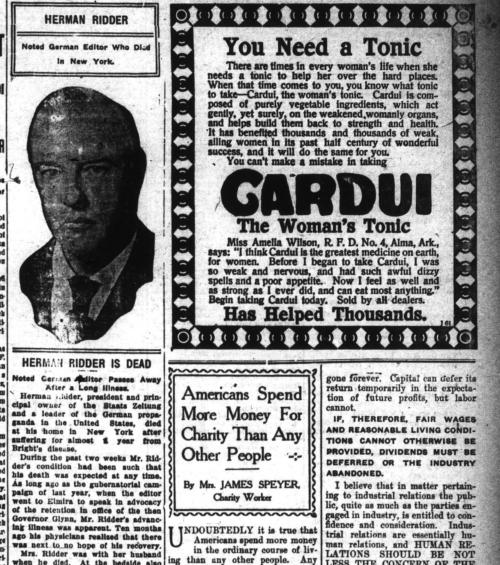
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## GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1915

an effort to join the Austro German army, the tavalry of which is reported at Yaljuvo, fifty miles south of

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**TNDOUBTEDLY** it is true that Americans spend more money in the ordinary course of living than any other people. Any who has lived abroad much can

confirm the fact. Foreigners gener ally much more in But the American man does not desire to cconoendents. His

Mrs. J. SPEYER

the expenditure goes for display. The day of estentation in America same effect upon books as the launis almost past; the leisured classes have ceased trying to outdo each dry has upon the scented handker-chiefs of the effete-it will wash They spend enormous sums on charity. Many institutions which them clean.

There will be a recrudescence of aimplicity in literature AND THEREFORE A RECRUDES-CENCE OF GREAT LITERA-TURE. FOR THE SIMPLEST ART IS THE GREATEST ART. This war may be followed by a period marked by as great expres-sions of the soul of man as those

THEIR OWN POCKETS FOR IT. dead, and Associate Judge Rober Westfake, Vyoming county, is injur Tools as Valuable as Books In Education

HONESTY WILL COME BACK INTO LITERATURE, AS IT WILL COME BACK INTO POLITICS, SCI

LESS THE CONCERN OF THE

STATE AS A WHOLE THAN OF INDIVIDUALS ENGAGED IN

War Will Improve the

Character of English

Literature

By COSMO HAMILTON, English Author

THIS war has done more for lit-

erature than any one yet can comprehend. It will have the

INDUSTRY.



**BULGARS ARE** 

SHELLING NISH

Begin Founding Forts" of the

Serb Capital.

Teuton Allies Capture Only Big Are

RUSS

KING GEORGE V

British Ruler Thrown from His

Horse and Severely Injured.

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von Linsin en, and a repulse of a Russian attack by Prince Leopold of Bavaria near the Styr. whose movements have been kept a secret since they reached Saloniks are now in the trenches with their Balkan allies, at grips with Bulgaria Just across the frontier near Strum

from their northermost position in Serbis, met with fallure. A few advance positions scouting in the direction of Veles retired before a Bulgarian attack to their base at Russians have held the foe in check. Violent fighting at close quarters north of the Aisne is reported by the Krivolak where a division (12,000 men) of French troops were strongly entrenched. The Bulgars then at tacked this position three times. They Parls war office which also says a heavy artillery engagement is in prowere caught in a cross fire of the French artillery and stopped when they were met by a fusible from the Belgian front is reported. Infantry. Finally, the French charged with SATURDAY.

The fall of Nish, Serbia, is regard-ed as ine itable. Bulgarian troops

the nayones and the Vardar river, which driven into the Vardar river, which is evolen by recent rains, and many were drowned. It has become known that the Bul-athongh the Prench have driven them Strummitza. A German force, on an island in the Timok valley and at Pirot. Only fifty men out of the third regiment of Bulgarian infantry (3000 men) es-caped in the recent desperate fight-ing. Twenty thousand Serbians fied to Rumania to escape annihilation Be

Renewed fighting north of Arras, with French sains at Bois on Hache, is reported by Paris. Fierce German attacks to recover trenches captured

**NEW DRIVE ON RIGA** 

ans are likely to receive the first hard blows from their opponents. Salonika advices say that an at tempt by the Bulgarians with the aid of artillery to dislodge. French troops feated the Bulgarians.

Though all reports that the allies infounded, it is along this lower stretch of the front that the Bulgari

ed at Vajevo, fifty miles south of Belgrade. Londoff bears Russian forces have driven back the Germans south of Riga and Dvinsk, although this is de-nied by Ferlin. Petrograd officially says the Teutons have been checked all along the eastern battle front, but Vienna announces a victory in the River Styr district, with the capture of thousands of Russians. French forces are making a vicor-

prevent Germany sending reinforments to Serbia.

said to have taken Pirot, thirty miles east of Nish. Through the junction of the German-Bulgarian forces in northeast Serbia a land route has

Riga and Dvinsk. Petrograd officially says the Germans have been repulsed

the direction of Nish, where a big engagement may be fought. The Bulgarians are eighteen miles from Nish and the Teuton army forty-one miles south of the Danube. French troops in Southern Serbia have de-

Petrograd officially asserts that German attacks have failed near Dvinsk and Riga, and that on the Styr river, where both Berlin and Vienna announced Teuton gains, the

the bayonet and the Bulgarians were driven into the Vardar river, which

WEDNESDAY. Bulgarian forces have effected a junction with the Austro-German ar-my across the northeast corner of nal Town in Serbla-British Forces Serbla, this adding another link to the "irop ring" forming around the

ARMY OFF VARNA ARMY OFF VARNA ARMY OFF VARNA

been opened to Constantinople, and supplies have been started to aid the

Despatches to London say German forces are making a desperate effort to pierce the Russian lines between

at all points, but Berlin announces atvances by General von Hindenburg near Dvinck; the occupation of Rud-ka, in the Styr region, by General

FRIDAY.

cers and asked them if the United States would help Carransa if he at tacked. He was informed that neither side would be given help, but that both must refrain from firing into the United States. Asked if he in-tended to attack, Villa replied: "Sure. Mike," and walked away.

MORGAN OPERATED ON

In Long Island Home. J. P. Morgan underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis at his country in home at Gien Cove, L. I. The opera-tion was reported successful and Mr. Morgan is resting comfortably. Mr. Morgan was at his office Wed-nesday, but was indisposed and re-mained at his home Thursday. His physicians discovered he was suffer-ing from a mild attack of pneumonia. To guard against a recurrence the physicians decided to remove the ap-pendix. ndix. operation was performed by The

ed as a result of the fury of John Jackson, colored, of Canton, Ohio, who ran amuck at Mill City, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Several others had Dr. Markoe, Dr. Lyle and Dr. Smith, who reported it to have been success ful in every way. Mr. Morgan's gen eral condition is so excellent that his prompt recovery is looked for. So far as could be learned, the op-

arrow escapes from injury. Sacksou had been refused lodging in the town and, after spending some time drinking, he started out to set-tle his gruing by attacking those on the started to eration is in no way the result of the shooting of Mr. Morgan by Frank

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK

One Kille: and One Hurt When

is Refused Lodging. J. M. Sikker, a retired farmer,

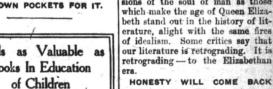
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not possible for the American housekeeper to mize. Nevertheless I. do not mean that

Tumulty: "In order to quiet speculation, President Wilson and Mrs. Galt au-thorized the announcement that their marriage will take place near the close of December. Their plans are for a very simple ceremony. It will be suicided to the state of the state of

for a very simple ceremony. It will be quietly performed at Mrs. Galt's They spend enormous sums on residence. No invitations which sued, and it is expected that the early guests will be members of the two families." THEY COUNT, THEIR CHARITY

AS A NECESSARY EXPENDITURE THEY PUT THEIR HANDS IN



Austre-German and Bulgarian forces, on one side, and Serbs and allies on the other, are moving in

L. F. Taylor, American, was shot in the spine and seriously wounded when a machine gun in the hands of Villa forces attacking the Carranse garrison in Agua Prieta was turned upon the American custom house on the region along the Dvina river, that

the border line at Douglas, Ariz.

the border line at Douglas, Aris. The custom house was peppered with bullets, and Haylor, who was in the building, was wounded while run-ning to the cover of a nearby rail-road embankment. The builet struck him in the back. Refugees immedi-ately began pouring over the Ameri-can line.

the Line.

can line. The wounding of the American w the occasion for General Thomas F. Davis, commanding the American forces guarding the line, to send a message to General Santa Banes,

BY VILLA BULLET

is Shot as Fight Opens For

Agua Prieta.

U. S. TROOPS AT BORDER

Warring Factions in Mexico Promise

to be Careful About Firing Over

message to General Santa Banes, chief of staff for Villa, warning him that the fire must be kept away from the American line. General Sants Banez promised that his men would be more careful in the future. Prior to this warning, shells from the cannon of the Carranza forces guarding Agua Prieta had been fired over the American boundary line at the forces of Villa and had passed over the heads of the men of the over the heads of the men of the eighteenth United States infantry The border line is in a position at Agua Prieta that the contending troops must fire over American terri-tory in order to fire straight at each Was next to no hope of his recovery. Mrs. Ridder was with her husband when he died. At the bedside also were Mr. Hidder's three sons, Victor

tory in order to fire straight at each other from given points. The car ranza soldiera had taken advantage of this situation, but were also warn-ed after shells had burst one Ameri-can soil. A shell exploded near the American custom house. This, how-ever, was from one of the Vills can-non, firing from the east, over Doug las into Agua Prieta and occurred be-fore the custom house was hit by the machine gun fire. The Villista forces advanced and formed a circle about the Maxican F., Bernard H. and Joseph E. Ridder and Mr. Ridder's brother, Henry, to-gether with Rev. Pather Thomas F. Myhan and the Rev. Dr. A. B. Stuart-Chambers.

cers and asked them if the United

formed a circle about the Maxican city, Villa himself appearing from the east with his cavairy division and marching near the United States line. He talked with American offi-

WILSON WEDDING IN DEC. White Ho e Formally Announces Ceremony in Mrs. Gait's Home. It was f. rmerly announced at the White House that the marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt would take place "near the close of December," and that it would be private at Mrs. Galt's home. This statement was issued by Secretary Tumulty:

Financier Suffering from Appendici In Long Island Home.



Would it not be terrible if Bryan would have u to swat Roosevelt in "self defense."