Arch Helms and Two Sons Under Arrest, Suspected of Shooting

LYNCHING WAS FEARED

The Three Men Carried To an oials Investigating

(Special to The Nows and Otserver Albemarle, July 26 .- Henry Sho was shot from ambush early seday morning near Big Lick, d last night as a result of wounds. h Helms. who lives near the scene of the trouble, and two of his sons. Oble and Luther, were arrested yeserday as suspected offenders and

rought to Albemarie jail.
It has been learned that the statement of Shoe, just before his death, as one tending to implicate the elms boys. He stated that they Melms boys. He stated that they were the first to reach him after he was shot, and that both of them had platels. It is stated that Arch delms, their father, was the next to each the wounded man. Dan Hinmach the wounded man. Dan Hin-on, who was plowing near by says hat when he got to Shoc immediate-y after the shooting the two Helms soym and their father were there. earch was made around the scene of the tragedy and two shells, both imply, were found and the place where the man had crouched himself was all stump from which he should old stump, from which he shot

by an old stump, from which he shot, was discovered from scratchés in the litter. The man evidently, after he had emptied both shells, unbreeched his gun and dropped the empty shells on the ground.

Gun Found Buried.

Further search, it is stated, was made and, buried in the home stable at the home of Arch Helms, was found a double-barrel breach loading shhot gun. Both barrels were empty. The empty shells were placed in the sun and the imprint made by the plungers exactly fitted the gun found in the stable. The gun also showed that it had just been used, both of the barrels presenting a smoky, sticky appearance.

County Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Brown, Sheriff G. D. Blalock and Deputy Geo. Poplin went to the scene of the shooting today to make further investigation, and to try to uncover additional evidence. It is said that in the section where the suspected the section where the suspected near live the people generally are stissed that Relms and his one are the guilty parties, and that feeling is intense. Last night late the sheriff was sarred to look out for a mob. and cam evidences of a lynching Helma and his sone were removed to an administ county for safekeeping. No monetration, so far, has been made ublicly which would indicate that here is danger. The preliminary saring will not take place before that week.

## WOMAN HACKED TO DEATH WITH HATCHET

Lynch Him. (By the Assettated Press)

Murphysbere, Ill. July 80.—Mrs. lames H. Martin, 45 years old, wife to lawyer, was beaten and hacked to seath with a hatchet in her home are this afterneon. Joe Deberry, a sero house servant, who recently as paroled from the state reformatry, to Mr. Martin was arrested. A nob formed near the jail and the heriff spirited the prisoner away in a automobile. An attempt to jail he negro at Marion. Ill., was bandoned because another mob was parions there. Finally cause another mob was nd haven for his prisoner

Marrisburg.

Officers found a shirt and overalls
in Deberry's room bearing, they said. Deberry's room bearing, they said as that locked like blood. A bloodmarked hand-are was found in the pard of the Martin home. Deberry denied knowledge of the crime.

# **ALLIED AIRMEN DROP** BOMBS ON FRIBOURG PURCHASE DID NOT CARRY CONCERNS

One Civilian is Killed And Six Civil inus Wounded.
(By the Associated Press)

Landon. July 31.—1:27 a. m.—A heuter dispatch from Arasterdam says is officially stated in Berlin that have allied eigmen appeared early riday over Fribourg and dropped swarel Lomba. One civilian was ils and six civilians were wounded to material damage was slight.

## IRITISH FORCED BACK BY FLAME PROJECTORS

(Br the American Prop).

don, July \$1—1:10 a. m.—The
ing official statement was given
r the British war office Friday

This (Friday) morning the enemy span a bombardment of our trenches byth and south of Hooge (east of pres, Beigium), and followed this by a attack with flame projectors, de-recod chiefly against the trenches re-mily captured by us at Hooge. By the means the enemy succeeded in matrating our first line trenches on front of about 500 yards. The fight-ig is still in progress." still in progress."

MASTERS AND SAILORS

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(Br the Associated Press).

Washington, July 80.—Consul-Genal Ekianer at London teday notified
a Etats Department of a new Briti regulation requiring masters and
lors on neutral ships visiting Briti ports to be previded with passru or identification papers and to
seem such papers for registry if
maining more than reventy-four
ure in British waters.

large proportion of the crews of
serious ships are neither native
hericans nor naturalized Americans
d cannot receive passports from
United States That presents a
liculty which may be an embarstates it is American trade. It was
plained that the order is aimed at
count spice.

### PILOT MOUNTAIN WILL BE SOLD FOR DIVISION NEW ARME

Thirty Thousand Acres There Have Been Held up By Littgation for Eighteen Years.

After eighteen years of litigation, Pilot Mountain with its \$0,000 acres is to be sold. A. C. Bernard, of Nash-ville, and J. C. Foiger, of Winston, ville, and J. C. Polger, of Winston, are the commissioners to sell and the date, is November 9. The commissioners have the right, however, to receive bide on the whole prior to that time and to sell if they see fit. The sale, it is said, will involve more than \$60,000.

NCHING WAS FEARED than \$55,000.

The celebrated case, Boling White-field et als vs. C. M. Bernard, et als, which has been in the Superior courts a number of times and to the Superior courts a number of times and to the Superior courts a number of times and to the Superior courts a number of times and to the Superior courts a number of times and to the Superior court twice began over the individual purchased by Andre Mathleu the Superior court twice began over the individual premised in the superior courts a number of times and to the Superior courts and to the Sup

in North Carolina. The North Carolina heirs are now represented by Mr. C. M. Bernard and his sons of whom A. C. Bernard is one, and the Georgia heirs of Boling Whitfield, et als.

When the court was called in to determine upon the property rights, one-third of the mountain was awarded to the heirs of Lewis Gilliam should be. The North Carolina people represented by C. M. Bernard and his sons claims to be those heirs. With the sale of the property and its division the fight on one third between Boling Whitfield et als. vs. C. M. Bernard et als will be renewed and it is thought, shortly terminated.

### BERLIN WORRIED OVER ITS SHORTAGE IN BEER

reduction Reduced To 86 Per Cent Of Former Figures—20 Per Cent Goes To the Army. (By the Associated Press).

(By the assoluted Press).

Berlin, July 26.—Prospects of a beer shortage, and, as its natural resultant, another increase in prices, is giving concern to the authorities. For some time now the beer production has been reduced to 60 per cent of its former figures—for the purpose of cutting down the quantity of barley used. At the same time the breweries are required to set apart 20 per cent of the old production figures for the army—with the result that Berlin has to subsist on 40 per cent of its one-time supply.

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Aside from the general public, which either is getting less beer to drink than before, or is paying more for it, or both, the restaurant and cafe-proprietors are the ones hardest hit.
Even the raises in prices that have been effective for months have not

been effective for months have not compensated for the material reduction in number of sales.

As one means for aiding them it now is proposed to stop the sale of bottled beer in grocery and other stores that have other income sources, limit materially the bottled beer production, and permit the restaurants to handle all that is produced. The sale of bottled beer in municipal or government buildings it is proposed to stop altogether as a further means of lightening the load of the restauranteur.

A restriction of spirituous liquors s severe that it amounts almost to a discontinuance of their sale is also proposed.

PRENCH MINISTER OF S.
PINANCE IN DEFENSE

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Replies To Criticism Against the Government in Chamber of Deputies.

(Br is assessed Press.)

Paris. July 39.—"Words cannot diminish the confidence of the country," and Allexandre F. Ribot, the French Minister of Finance, replying today to another violent attack made by Deputy Leon Accambray, in the Chamber of Deputies. The aged finance minister replied to the charge that the present government had emazculated the country by saying: "Never has the country been more virile."

An attempted effort made by Deputies Accambray and Emmanuel Hrouses to stampede the chamber and give them an opportunity to inject politics into the military affairs of the country, fell fix.

The direct taxation bill which was

The direct taxation bill which was under discussion was put to a vete following M. Ribot's reply to Deputy Accambray's attack, and was passed by 498 to 1.

In an earlier ettack upon the gov-ernment made June 24. Deputy Ac-cambray affirmed that the sanitary cambray affirmed that the sanitary service of the army was responsible for the deaths of many soldiers; he expressed regret that the national resources were being extravagantly dispersed and he deplored what he termed a "lack of foresight displayed in preparing for adequate supplies and munitions."

(By the Amostated Press)

Cincinnati, C., July 20.—The petitions filed by John Jonea, of Chicago, who, some time ago, purchased the controlling interest in what is known as the Sunday Creek Coal Company, of West Virginia, in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was dismissed here today. In the petition attorneys for Jones allege that when he purchased the controlling interest in the company he was under the impression that certain subsidiary concessions went with the sale.

sale.

Bome time afterward these subsidiary concerns were offered at separate sale and Jones petitioned the court asking that they be awarded to him-

# SQUATTERS IN ADIRONDACES TO BE OUSTED BY STATE

(By the Associated Prop.)

Albany, N. T., July 28.—A statement from the Conservation department tonight declared that "squatters" both rich and poor, soon are to be ejected from state land in the Adirondscks and elsewhere. They occupy thousands of acres.

According to the statement Rebert J. Collier, the publisher, has been notified that he must vacate an island in Lake George now occupied by his summer residence by October 14, or ejectment proceedings will be brought against him. Many squatters have resided on land for more than fifty years which is before it became State property.

## property. POSS REPUSES TO MEET DEMAND FOR HIGHER PA

Boston, Mass. July 30.—Former Governor Eugene N. Foss, president of the Backer Milling Machine Company and a committee of the striking employee of the plant conterved again to high without reaching a settlement of their differences over wages. Mr. Foss told the committee that he had no further concessions to offer. Members of the committee said much of the time was devoted to remarks by the Governor on the connents advantages of national prohibition which he considered would increase the general efficiency of labor ten per cent. A Federal official is expected here Monday from the Department of Labor at Washington to inquire into the strike ascelling to Feter J. Conlin. of Washington, international vice president of the machinists union. (By the American Press).

New Flyer Claimed To Se Superior To Any in Use By Germans

Paris, July 15 .- (Correspondence he Ameriated Press) .- The arms aeroplanes officially reported to have sharded a train and obliged a Gerbombarded a train and obliged a Ger-man flying machine to alight, are sup-posed to be the new flyers that have heen the subject of much mysterious private talk, but of which nothing has been known officially. Just what they are no one has any right to tell further than that they are more pow-erful than any of the preceding French machines, and are armed with a new cannen made especially for them, supposed to fire an inch and a a new cannon made especially for them, supposed to fire an inch and a haif shell.

them, supposed to fire an inch and a haif shell.

From many allusions to this new arm, it appears that it is expected to accentuate the superiority which the French claim to have gained over German aviation. The German machines were better prepared for warfare at the beginning, had more powerful motors and could out distance French machines in an air chase.

The French brought out more and more powerful motors, pretected some of their machines with steel plates and armed them with special guns. These machines, in the hands of civilian aviators, who volunteered for the war and who have specialized in the chase of German air craft put an end to the aeroplane raids upon Paris.

Recently the Germans announced

Paris.

Recently the Germans announced the appearance of a new machine supposed to surpass everything yet produced, with four propellers and two motors to each propeller. A lecter from a French aviator cays, regarding an engagement with one of the machines:

garding an engagement with one of the machines:

"Each time he pessed me, the ma-chine gun man fired a whole band of cartridges—it was a hell of bullets. Then the machine swung round and came back above me. Four times he reneated the maneuver and it seemed repeated the maneuver and it seemed repeated the maneuver and it seemed each time I could see the bullets. My passenger and I fired all our ammunition, but the machine was too fast for us. Then we turned to draw the enemy toward our line. At 1,200 metres he scented the ruse and turned

As fast and efficient as these new German machines may be, the French claim that their new air engines will further revolutionize this kind of war-

# **MERCURY AT 98**

Vesterday One of Three Warmest Days of the Summer. With the meroury frolicking around the hundred mark and, in fact, lack-ing only two degrees of reaching that figure, yesterday was a day of con-siderable discomfort in Raleigh al-though there was a fairly good breeze. staterable discomfort in Raleigh al-though there was a fairly good breeze at times to mitigate the flerceness of the heat. No other place in North Carolina as recorded by the weather bureau was as hot as Raleigh, but Goldsboro is not among the list of the cities included in the bureau's comparative tables.

the cities included in the bureau's comparative tables.

If will be warm again today and to-morrow, but a thunder shower is liable to come at any time and cool things off. Texas get relief in this way resterday, the remainder of the South and Southeast continuing in the embrace of the heat wave.

Only twice before this summer has it been as warm in Raisigh as it was yesterday. Thuse occasions were during the very warm period of week

# TO AID EAST PRUSSIA IN WORK OF REHABITATION

Elberfeid. East Prussia, July 36.— To aid stricken East Prussia to re-construct and rehabitate itself and re-cover from the effects of two Russian invasions representatives of the muni-cipalities in the general district of Duesseldorf, at a recent meeting, agreed to divide up the district equally and assess each division proportion stely to take over the spensorship of some given part of East Prussia.

Elberfeld. Barmen, Solingen and Remocheld, and the county districts of Lennep and Mettmann was given the aponsorship for Marggrabowa, and was charged with raising \$42,000

# Appeals For Paul Huds

Cornish, N. H., July 36.—Appeals were made today to President Wilson in behalf of Paul Hudson, publisher of the Mexican Herald, placed under arrest in Mexico City by General Rapats. The President has directed the State Department that everything possible be done in his behalf.

CRUISER TENNESSEE BACK

Has Been on Nearly Year's Cyutes.

New York, July 80.—The armore-uleer Tennessee returned today from cruiser Tenneesee returned today from nearly a year's cruise in European waters in relieving American refugees in the war sone. She left New York August 7, 1914 and 95,487,000 in gold and returned with \$169,000. The balance was distributed to needy Americans in Turkey and Asia Minor. She aided also in rescuing nationals of a number of belligerent countries.

# WOULD EXEMPT CERTAIN INDUSTRIES FROM TAXATION

Montgomery, Ala., July 20.—The lower house of the Alabama legislature today voted 60 to 42 to exempt from taxation for a period of ten years cotten milis, shipbuilding plants and lime nitrogen plants. The exemption clause is part of the general revenue bill over which the house has been working in committee meetings and caucuses all of this week.

THREE CONVICTED OF USING MAILS IN FRAUD

(by the Assessed Pres),

Los Angeles. Cal., July 30.—A federal jury in the trial of Charles A. Elder, president, and ten other former officials and employee of the Los Angeles Investment Company, charged with conspiring to use the mails in a scheme to defraud, late today returned a verdict of guilty against President Elder, W. D. Deeble and Geo. M. Derby. The other defendants were acquitted.

Topeka, Kan., July 20.—Kanma farmers will harvest 115,700,000 bushels of winter wheat this year, according to an estimate bases on conditions July 24, in the July report of the mate board of agriculture issued tentient.

# ALBEMARLE WINS AGAIN

Albemarie, July 20.—In a hard fight and uphill game Albemarie again defeated Wadesboro this after noon by a score of 6 to 5. The game was the most exciting and interestnoon by a score of 6 to 8. The game was the most ensetting and interesting one of the season. Wadesbore drew first blood by sending two men across the rubber in the second inning. They scored two more runs in the third inning on a single and two errors. Albertarie was not able to score until the fifth liming, when they sent one man across the home plate. They also scored one run in the sixth and seventh innings.

The score was 8 to 3 in favor of the visitors until the eighth inning, when the locals hopped on Huntley and sent three men across before he could pull himself together. Feeperman started the game for the locals, but was relieved by Morrow, who held the visitors to one run and one hit.

The features of the game was a two-base hit by Pareons with the bases loaded, the pitching of Morrow and the fielding of Cooper (D.) at shortstop for the locals.

The acore: R.H.
Ibemaris 6 8 Wadesbore

Batteries: Fesperman, Morrow
Efird; Huntley and Lowe.

### NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY.

Fort Barnwell, July 20.—Fort Barnwell defeated the strong team of Snow Hill by the scere of 12 to 4. The feature of the game was the pitching of young McSollly who made it his 5th straight victory without a defeat this season. The fast fielding of Lane at center field was the fielding feature. Holden for the visitors was hit hard throughout the game. The game was witnessed by a number of rooters from each place.

### **GEORGIA WITHDRAWS**

Athens, Ca., July 36.—The University of Georgia, through the faculty committee on athletics, today voted to withdraw from the southern intercollegiate athletic association. Dissatisfaction was expressed with a revision of the rules made at the last annual meeting at Lexingtor, Ky. One of the Chief changes would allow members, who so elected, to play freshman in feetball irrespective of the size of their enrollment.

# MECKLENBURG TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OPENS AUG. 1

(Special to The News and Charrier).

Davidson, July 30.—The Macklen burg Teachers' Institute begins it two weeks' session here Monday. Au

burg Teachers' Institute begins the two weeks' seasion here Monday. August 2.

The management expects an envolument of from 150 to 200 and an altogether successful term. The school will be under the direction of Prof. J. Henry Highsmith, professor of education in Wake Forest. Miss Mary Arrington, formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Franklin county, will have charge of primary and elementary work. In addition to the county superintendent of education, Prof. Joseph M. Matthews and Miss Mary O. Graham, assistant superintendent, other educators are expected to visit the achoel and lecture and hold conferences.

It is agreeable news to those enrolled and most directly concerned in the announcement that there will be no examinations held at the end of the term, one examination for teachers in Meckienburg having already been held and a second not to take place until the second Thursday and Priday of October.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LULA MAY SHINGLETON.

Stantonsburg, July \$0.—On Thursday, July \$9, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Luis May Shingiston, aged 12 years, died of typhoid faver. She was the youngest daughter of Samuel Shingiston, a merchant of this town. The funeral services were conducted from the Eaptist Church at 11 a.m. Friday by Rev. J. R. Kirk, and the interment was made in the cemetery hore.

# WINCHESTER PLANT GIVES MEN INCREASE IN WAGES

(By the Associated Press). New Haven, Conn., July \$0.—A new time schedule was announced at the plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company here today, based on a reduction of the normal schedule from \$5 to 48 hours a week, ffective August 15.

Employes on piece work will re-ceive increases in wages and 50 per cent. bonus will be given for overtime to all except piece workers. Eight workers get 10 per cent. bonus. The company states that the changes made are voluntary on its

Oil Company Increases Wages.

New York, July 89.—Notices of immediate wage increases of from 5 to 15 per cent. were posted today at the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the Tidewater Oil Company, whose 1,866 employes were on strike last week in sympathy with the employes of the adjoining plant of the Standard Oil Company. The Tidewater employes returned to work this week without asking any increase in wages or reduction in hours. fuction in hours.

# DELAWARE MILITAMEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

New Castle, Del., July \$6.—Lewis P. Wagner, a member of Company C., of Wilmington, was struck and instantly killed by lightning during a severe storm which passed over the encampment of the organized militia of Delaware here tonight. Four other militiamen were badly shocked and a large number of tents were blown down. Gov. Miller, in whose honor the camp was named, was on the grounds. Considerable damage was done in the surrounding country.

# TO SEND UP PRAYERS FOR BLESSINGS TO GERMAN ARMS (By the Associated Press).

Berlin, July 80.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—Cardinal Von Hartmann Archbishop of Cologne, has ordere the holding in all churches of his the holding in all churches of his diocese, of special services and prayers next Sunday thanking the almighty for the powerful hissing seconded German arms in their many battles and praying for His assistance in helping to bring about an early and lasting victorious peace.

The zervices will close with a special prayer prescribed by Pops Bensedict.

Addresses Letter To Belliger ent Nations To Take Method To End War

London, July 80,-11:30 p. m.-Reuters' Rome correspondent enyr Reuters Rome correspondent says that tonight's Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, prints a letter addressed by Pops Benedict to the heads of the belilgerent countries, inviting all friends of peace to unite with him in his desire to terminate the war. In this letter written on the anniversary of the outbreak of the war, the Pope asks why there should not be initiated a direct or indirect exchange of views "in an endeavor, if possible, to arrange aspirations so that all should be contented."

The correspondent quotes from the letter as follows:

"It is our firm determination to devote every activity to a resconciliation of the state."

"It is our firm determination to devote every activity to a raconciliation of the people now engaged in this fraticidal struggie. Today, on the sad anniversary of the outbreak of this tremendous war, there issues from our hearts a prayer for a cessation of the war. It must not be said that this conflict cannot be settled without violence. Put away mutual desire for destruction and reflect that nations do not die; if humiliated and oppressed they prepare to retailate by transmit-

not die: if humiliated and oppressed they prepare to retaliate by transmitting from geheration to generation hatred and a desire for revenge.

"Why should not a direct or an indirect exchange of views be initiated in an endeavor, if possible to arrange aspirations so that all should be contented. This is our cry for peace and we invite all friends of peace to unite with us in our desire to terminate this war and establish an empire of right, resulting chenceforth to solve differences not by the sword but by justice.

ice. "We impart our apostle benediction also to those not yet belonging to the Roman church."

### ENGLAND HAS PLENTY OF TEA FOR TOMMY ATKINS

Twenty Million Pounds Stored In The Port of London's Cuiter Street Warehouse—Huge Shipments. ondon a

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Warehouse—Huge Shipments.

(By the Associated Press)

London, July 80.—Twenty million pounds of tea, about one-fourth of the bonded warehouse stock in the United Kingdom, is stored in the Port of London's Culter street warehouse, awaiting the orders of the war office. It is intended for the supply of the British forces at home and abroad. The bulk of it has come from India and Ceylon.

About twice a week orders are received for the dispatch of certain specified quantities, according to an approved sample supplied by the war office. Fifty thousand pounds is about the usual size of the order.

As soon as the order is received, the warehouse officials analyze the samples and prepare instructions as to the particular classes and quantities which must be blended to produce the

which must be blended to produce the required bulk. Chests are opened by the hundred and their contents are heaped together until the observer heaped together until the observer case before him a veritable mountain of tea. While men known as feeders continus to add to the heap, other employes with wooden shovels are set to work blending the tea. Fifteen or twanty men are engaged in the work which requires considerable skill. The theroughness with which the blending is done is ascertained by expert "tastera."

The tea is put up in stout tins, generally containing 15 pounds each, and two of these are put into a wooden case.

# **GERMANY TRAPPED BY** RUSSIA, SAYS PROFESSOR

Blavs Alone Wanted to Pight, Asserts
Doctor Lingelbach, and Tentons
Needleasty Embroiled France.
Philadelphia Public Ledger.
At the summer school lecture at the
University of Pennsylvania last night
Dr. William E. Lingelbach, professor or history, who was in Russia at the beginning of the war, said that Russia was the one country in Europe which wanted war and that the embroilment of most of the other countries was due to the mistaken policy of Germany in assuming the offensive in the west. Decter Lingelbach continued:

"Russia's manifests was upon a

in the west. Doctor Lingelbach continued:

"Russia's manifesto was upon a religious basis, as she has all along felt that she was the protector of the Serviane. She was the one country that wanted and expected war. From high Russian authorities I learned that Russia wanted to fight when Austria annexed Bosnia and Hersegovina in 1998, but had not yet recovered from the Japanese war. In the first Balkan war, when Austria and Italy forced Servia to give up her claims in the Balkana, Russia was only deterred from fighting by financial and labor troubles. Finally, in 1214, she did what she long had hoped to do, namely, began a war for increasing her influence in the Balkans, which she regards as her natural outlet, and as necessary to her prosperity.

"Hence she conflicted with Germany, which regarded the Balkans as her market, and as a connecting link to the Russian Railway which as to

ny, which regarded the Balkans as her market, and as a comnecting link to the Bagdad Railway which as to rival the trans-Siberian in reaching the Far East.

"Germany could have fought Russia without assuming the offensive against France, for France had long given up the idea of an aggressive revenge. Hismarck would have told the world that Germany was fighting Russia alone, and that she was assuming merely a defensive attitude in the west—that would have won the sympathy of the world. But the war party threw caution aside and assumed the offensive in the west, which necessitated the destruction of Belgium, the embroliment of England and the loss of the sympathy of the world."

### AMERICAN SHIP TAKEN INTO GERMAN PORT

Amsterdam, July 30.—(via London, July 31. 2:12 a. m.)—The Cologne Gasette, reports that the Amsrican steamer Fortland has then brought into Swinemunde, Prussia.

The Portland, owned in Los Anneles, was seized by the British in
une while bound from San Francisco
o Stockhelm, Sweden, with bariey,
eans and dried fruit. Eventually the
ried fruit was sent to a prise court.
he Portland proceeded with part of
he Portland proceeded with part of
he recarge and marine records state
hat she arrived at Stockholm July
lit is possible that the Portland
ook on a carge at the Swedish port,
and, having left Stockholm, has been
sid up by the Germans for investiaction regarding the nature of the
argo.

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# ALBEMARLE MASONS

**HAVE BIG PICNIC** Dr. E. W. Sikes of Wake Porest and General Julian S. Carr Were the Speakers.

Speakers.

Albemarie, July 30.—The masonic pionic held here yesterday by the lodges of this town and county was a great success as was expected. The crowd was the largest in the history of the pionic and the gross proceeds taken in will possibly exceed \$1,000. While the crowd was considerably larger than ever before, it is thought at the time, though not yet computed correctly, that the proceeds will possibly fall a few dollars short of last year. This, however, is no more than might be expected under present conditions as compared with a year age. The address of Dr. E. W. Sikes, of Wake Forest was at his very best. The address of Gen. Julian B. Carr of Durham was also a treat to those who heard it. Gen. Carr's address was to the old soldiers who held their annual reunion here yesterday and who were given free dinner tickets by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The great crowd was a seber and peaceable one, and out of the many thousands not a drunken man was seen, nor a single arrest many thousands

## man was seen, nor a single arrest made during the day. FORMER U. S. SOLDIER KILLS 15-YEAR-OLD WIF

(By the Associated Press Atlanta. Ga., July 30.—Edwin A. Moore, formerly a private in the United States army, tonight shot and killed his 15 year old wife at the home of her parents here and then killed himself. Mrs. Meore recently had left her husband after a quarrel.

# TEXANS BURN

**NEGRO AT STAKE** 

(By the Aspectated From). Temple, Texas, July 20.—Will Stan-ley, a negro, arrested on a charge of murdering three Grimes children last murdering three Grimes children last Wednesday night, was taken from the Justice court room at midnight and was burned on the public square in the presence of thousands of men and women. People had thronged the streets all afternoon and everything waiting the outcome of the examina-tion of alleged accomplices brought from Rogers, tonight.

Copenhagen, via London, July 21.—
(4:40 a. m.)—The National Tidendes
Stockholm correspondent says that
freight traffic between Sweden and
Garmany is so congested that there
are seven hundred loaded cars waiting
at Malmo and 150 at Sassnitz unable
to find ships.

Germany Strict With Travelers.

Amsterdam. July 30, via London, July 31, 3:10 a.m.—According to the Telegran, German officials have issued an order prohibiting travelers to and from Germany from carrying printed or written matter with them. Gen. Von Von Dend, Amsterdam, via London, July 31.— (4:15 a. m.)—The Telegranf says that Lisut General Von Vos, at the out-break of the war, commander of a guard corps and later of a brigade, has died of wounds at Meta.

### **ENGLAND SEES CRITICAL** JUNCTURE IN WAR

Rush of Germans To The West Ex-pected To Probably Settle Issues of The War. (Br the Associated Press).

London, July 31.—(2:28 a. m.)—
The London morning papers generally devote their leading editorial space to the Warsaw crisis, expressing British sympathy for the Russian popple and the hope that Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, will be able to extricate his armies successfully. At the same time there is a general inclinacate his armies successfully. At the same time there is a general inclination on the part of the papers to ask what the effect of the German achievement in the East will be on the Western line. Many papers call attention to a Petrograd dispatch which quetes Col. Shumsky, military critic of the Bourse Gasette:

"Four the English and Vennet."

"For the English and French a eritical juncture is approaching when the Germans, hurling themselves with freshly assembled masses on France, will force a decisive battle which will settle the issue of the campaign on the French front and at the same time probably the issue of the whole war." the Daily Telegraph, which says

part?
"The whole heart of this nation goes the whole heart of this nation goes and gratitude to Rue "The whole heart of this nation goes out in sympathy and grarifude to Russia whose armies have withsteed for three months the most gigantic effort of an enemy overwhelmingly superior in numbers and equipment. German strategy achieves a striking success as the result of plans conceived on a sigantic scale and carried out with supreme determination at the price of incalculable losses. It remains uncertain to what extent the latest developments of the German plan, especially in the North may have interfered with the Russian dispositions but in a few days we shall know the worst and the best."

The military correspondent of the Times discussing the possibilities of disaster to the Russian armies in retirement, says that "it will be a difficult retirement."

# THE LADY AND THE COOR.

Interesting Discussion of the Problem of Domestic Service. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The two women ware discussin that never falling theme—the incom-petency of domestic servants. An the bit of the conversation we over

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reason for many a disappointment in
that line.

"Well, I am looking for a new
cook," said one of the ladies, "and I
am at my wits end. They come to
you as experts, well recommended and
all that, and they turn out to be lage
and incompetent. I declare I cast
understand it!"

"What became of the cook was bad

understand it!"
"What became of the cook you had last week?" asked the other.
"My dear, she was positively the limit. She couldn't cook, she broke dishes, she wasted food, she wasn't neat and she was impudent. I have reason to believe that she drank. Ob. I had to get rid of her. Honestly, she was so bad in every way that I could hardly think of a thing to say when I wrote a recommendation for har!"

Gave Him Donker Ord

Kansas City Star.

An Irish drill sergeant was instructing some recruits in the mysteries of marching movements and found great difficulty in setting a countryman of his to halt when the command was given. After explaining and Illustrating several times he approached the recruit, sixed him up silently for a couple of minutes, then demanded his name.

"Pitagerald, sor," was the reply.
"Did you ever drive a donkey

"Yes, sor."
"What did you say when you wanted him to stop?"
"Whoa!"
The sergeant turned away and immediately put his squad in motion. After they had advanced a doses yards or so he bawled out at the top of his lungs: "Equad halt! Whee Parageralds"