# The News and Observer

Best Advertising Medium in North Carolina

EIGH, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1915.

PRICE 5 CENTS

# **WAKE CELEBRATES PRESENTATION** AND DEDICATION OF COURTHOUSE COSTING OVER QUARTER MILLION

National State And Municipal Officers Present And Take Part In Event In Persons of Secretary Daniels, Governor Craig, Chief Justice Clark And Mayor Johnson

**EVENT BRINGS FELICITATIONS FROM PROMINENT** MEN REPRESENTING STRONG INTERESTS IN COUNTY

Perfect October Day, Lively Music, Free Lemonade and Free Movies Interest Crowds Which Throng Streets All Day Court House Exercises Three Hours In Length, and Thousands Inspect New Building

Rafeigh, North Carolina, and the Nation, Joined Wake County yesterday Rabeigh, North Carolina, and the Nation, Joined Wake County yesterday in celebrating the acceptance and dedication of the \$275,000 Temple of Justice, declared to be the finest example of court house architecture in the State. The guests of honor on the occasion included Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Governor Locke Craig, and Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court. Presentation of the court house on the part of the architects, acceptance by the commissioners and felicitations from the prominent men of the county.—all this composed a program in the spacious court room over three hours in length.

Mr. Edward E. Britton, chairman of the general committee, provided and introduced the speakers. Beginning at 10:45, the program continued without a break until 1:45. The formal presentation and acceptance were brief. Mr. Frank Bimpson made the opening speech and Mr. B. C. Beckwith, for the County Commissioners, accepted the keys, turning them over to Judge Robert B. Peebles who, in turn, received them for the court. Then came greetings from Solicitor Herbert E. Norris, representing the relation of the court house and the people; Mr. Armistead Jones, speaking of other Wake County court houses. Col. John W. Hingdale, representing the senior members of the barand the people; Mr. Armistead Jones, speaking of other Wake County court houses; Col. John W. Hinsdale, representing the senior members of the barMr. B. N. Simms, representing the Juniors; Col. J. C. L. Harris, delivering the eulogy on those who have passed; Judge R. W. Winston, bringing greeting from other counties; Mr. John G. Mills, of Wake Forest, speaking for the country lawyers; Superiotendent D. F. Giles, representing the county department of education; Mr. M. A. Griffin, of Wendell, talking for the people of the county; Secretary Daniels, Governor Craig, Chief Justice Clark, as guests of honor; and Mayor James I. Johnson, extending the welcome to the city. Music from the Third Regiment Band enlivened the exercises.

Even the County Commissioners could not have chosen better for a day, it was "Wake County Day" and as cheler a day as Wake or day other county can have. Rich, warm, Certifer sampline, not oppressive, just soothing, oftened the bitter tinge of what morely have been a raw Cetaber.

certifer amphine, not oppressive, just soothing, effened the bitter tinge of what might have been a raw October wind. Sunshine, and crisp air, the touch of fall, the crowds and the music of bands—these and the spirit of the dedication were the forces that held Haleigh captive. That it was a glad captivity, no one doubted.

One of the guests of honor yesterday did not speak. But he was present on the streets, in the court house and he has to the right of Secretary Daniels. On the street he leaned upon his cane and through eyes half-closed looked about the new Haleigh and on the new court house as he told in his soft voice of the time when Haleigh was a forest. It was J. W. King, a hundred and four years old, the father of twenty-one children and the surviyor of two wives. He lives in House Creek township, and came to Italeigh yesterday morning to take part in the exercises. Yesterday afternoon he strolled up Fayetteville street looking for someone who happened to be going his way in a buggy. He walked without much difficulty and without any assistance until he found whom he was looking for. without any assistance until he found

whom he was looking for. Two of the expected guests yester-day did not arrive. They were Hon. Francis D. Winston, who wired his congratulations but was prevente from attending by reason of cour-session, and Mr. Judge Charles M Cooke of Louisburg who was prevent ed by reason of court in session at Beaufort. Judge Cooke, however, sent his greetings in the shape of a letter. This Chairman Britton read

at the proper time.

Judge Cooke's Letter.

"It is barely possible," Judge Cooke bad said, "that I may be with you in Raleigh Monday but certainly not

(Continued on Page Two.)

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE ON DECLINE DESPITE LOAN

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 11.-Foreign ex-New York, Oct. 11.—Foreign exchange rates went down again today, in the face of the successful flotation of the \$500,000,000 credit loan to Great Britain and France, to their lowest point since September 15. So disquieting was the situation deemed that a three-hour meeting, attended by Wall street bankers and Sir Edward Holden, a member of the Angio-French financial commission, was held French financial commission, was held at the National City Bank for the re-ported purpose of devising some new method to bolster the value of the English pound sterling.

### WILSON AND FIANCEE MAKE WEDDING PLANS NAVAL COMMISSIONS OPEN TO

. Washington. Oct. 11.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee, today began making preli-minary arrangements for their wed-ding. The President and Mrs. Galt are not discussing their detailed plans even with their immediate friends and relatives. A wedding trip is being considered, but the place has not been

Reports that the couple might go to San Diego or San Francisco exposi-tion apparents were dispelled today, when the President replying to an in-vitation from school children in San Diego asking him to visit the exposition-wrote that he sees no possibility of visiting the Pacific coast at present.

### MOUNT AIRY MAN FALLS 90 FEET, SLIGHTLY HURT

Mount Airy, Oct. 11,—Falling 90 feet over the side of a mountain here sunday afternoon, J. H. McCraw and his son, J. H. McCraw, Jr., sustained only slight injuries, when the horse attached to a buggy in which they were riding took fright at a passing automobile and backed the vehicle over the heart.

automobile and backed the vehicle over the bank.

Young McCraw caught hold of a limb of a tree when he had fallen tenfect and hung on until he was rescued from above. Despite the fact that the elder man fell the entire 80 feet, he sustained only minor injuries. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed.

COMMIS

ERS WHO PLANNED COURT HOUSE AND GUESTS OF HONOR AT DEDICATION YESTERDAY



ner W. H. Chamblee, Jr. L. H. Lynn, John A. Mills, Chairman; E. C. Beddingfield, B S. Franklin, B. C. Beckwith, County Attorne



LOCKE CRAIG.

President Formally Approves Action of Pan-American **Diplomats** 

Wilson today gave formal sanction to the plan of the Pan-American confernce to extend recognition to the Car ranza government in Mexico.

Diplomatic representatives here of several South American governments received instructions to take the same action as the United States. Similar action as the United States. Similar word is expected within a few days from the government of all the other American republies. The form and time of recognition will be fixed then.

Europe To Follow.

European governments, it is understood also will follow the lead of the United States and the other American republics. Great Britain and France it is known have intimated

France it is known have intimated that this would be their policy.

Correspondence that passed be-Correspondence that passed be-tween Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's representative here, and Secretary Lansing and members of the Pan-American conference relative to the protection of foreigners amnesty, the

protection of foreigners amnesty, the treatment of the clergy and Carranza's pledge to restore constitutional government became public tonight. It reveals that Secretary Lansing asked particularly of Mr. Arredondo concerning the attitude of the Carranza government toward the clergy. The Arredondo reply dated October 8, said:

"Complying with your Excel-lency's request, asking me what is the attitude of the Constitu-(Continued on page three.)

such cases is sufficiently rigid to secure for the naval service only such men as are absolutely sound. The mental examination will em-

The mental examination will embrace grammar, rhetoric, composition, general literature, commercial trithmetic and commercial practice, algebra, plane and solid geometry, physics, chemistry, American history, English history, modern languages in either German, Spanish or French, bookkeeping, general information and general composition.

"There is no restriction what-

"There is no restriction whatever as to who may stand the
examination—the successful candidates being appointed strictly in
the order of merit. At the present
time there are thirbeen vacancies
to be thus filled; but it is possible that, before the candidates
are finally marked, other vacancles may exist. Applications in
the handwriting of the applicants,
are required to be filed in advance
with the bureau of navigation,
Navy Department, Washington,

(Continued on page two.)

second base, a dancing dervish, with only one out when Tris Speaker, of Hubbard City, Texas, stepped to the plate, knocked the soil from his spikes, drew a line in the black earth (Continued on page three.)

Secretary Daniels Makes Announcement of Requirements and

Urges North Carolinians To Take Advantage of Offer If

tinth Inning Rally Gives Red

Sox Second Victory Over

Phillies

Crowd of 42,300 Persons See

Opening Game In Boston.

"Dutch" Leonard Turns

Philly Batters Back With

Only Three Safe Blows Dur-

YESTERDAY'S GAME

Commission's share . . . 8,319-10 Each club's share . . . . 14,974.38

(By the Associated Press.)

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11.—The big batter faced the big pitcher at a crucial moment of the world's series between the Philadelphia—Nationals and the Boston Americans today—and the big pitcher declined the chillings. It was in the thrilling last helf

and the sig picture occurred the chal-lenge. It was in the thrilling last half of the ninth inning. More than forty thousand baseball fans had passed the frantic stage and were raving in a delirum of excitement. The score of this critical third game of the series

Harry Hooper fleet of foot, was on

They Can Show Character

(By H. E. C. BRYANT.)

Washington Staff Correspondent
Washington, Oct. 11.—By an order
just issued by Secretary Daniels any
young men of legal age are afforded
an opportunity to obtain a commission
in the Navy. The applicant must be a
citizen of the United States and have
character.
North Carolinians will get a number of these places if they apply for
them, and take the necessary steps to
win.

The conditions to be met by the

desirous of taking advantage of the opportunities offered by Secretary Daniels are explained in the following

Daniels are explained in the following statement:

"Identical examinations will be given December eighth at Newport, Washington, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco; so that there may not be the least possibility of any section being discriminated against and so that worthy young men who are unable to stand the expense of a long journey in have a fair chance along with the others.

"The physical examination in

. \$83,191.00

ing Game; Barry Stars

OFFICIAL RECEIPTS

Total attendance Paid admissions Players' share Commission's share

ADVANTAGE OF SERIES

BOSTONIANS NOW HAVE

# JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Washington, Oct. 11.—President Chicago Woman, Holding \$2,-000 Policy Files Suit In Federal Court

> TAKING \$10,000,000 IS PLANNED, SHE SAYS

Investing Any Such Sum When Told of Her Action.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Alleging that the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York contemplates investing \$10,-000,000 of its trust funds in the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000, Olga H. S. Walsh, of Chicago, holder of a \$2,000 insurance policy in the Mutual, filed suit for an injunction in the Federal court here today.

The insurance company, Charles A.

The insurance company, Charles A. Peabody, its president; the directors, members of the Angio-French credit loan commission. J. P. Morgan individually, and J. P. Morgan & Co., were named as defendants.

Policyholders Object.
The complaint sets forth that among the thousands of policyholders in the Mutual Life Insurance Company are many persons of various nationalities.

ANY YOUNG MEN OF LEGAL AGE many persons of various nationalities and that the investment of the trust funds of these policyholders in the Angio-French loan would tend to produce antagonism among the policy-

(Continued on page twelve.)

### \$599,599 IS PAID FOR NORTH CAROLINA LAND

(By H. E. C. BRYANT.) Washington Staff Correspond (Special in The News and Glacever.) (Special is The Ness and Observet.)
Washington, Oct. 11.—The following figures were made public today by the Forest Service: Under the Weeks law North Carolina has sold to the Federal Government 71,070 acres of land and got \$599,589.40 cash.

Of this total 40,151 acres are in Macon and it cost \$268,131; 19,172 in Mcowell at \$194,811; 421 in Buncombe at \$2,797 and 746 in Jackson at \$5.597.

597.

The Vanderbilt tract in Buncombe and a large tract in Mitchell have not been paid for yet. Many smaller tracts have not been settled for.

The figures here show how much money has been actually paid out.

A party of East Tennessee people was here today to negotiate for certain rights of way for the Tennessee Power Company of Polk County across lands owned by the government on occone river. It is thought that a satisfactory arrangement can be made with Uncle Bam. The power company desires to extend its transmission line.



# OF DURHAM WOMAN

Miss Ardella Riley Dies at Hospital In Danville, Va., After Taking Poison

Danville, Va., Oct. 11,-Much mystery surrounds the death of Ardella Riley, a young girl, of Durham, N. C., who this morning succumbed in the General Hospital as result of swallowing seven grains of bichloride of mercury on October 2.

Handsome, still in her twentieth year and well equipped for a life of service she declined at her last hour President of Great Insurance to may what had prompted her to take Company Denies Thought of her life, despite the pleadings of her twin sister who came here with her three weeks ago and her flances who came from Durham to find her in When Told of Her Action.

Other New York Financiers
Silent

Silent

Other New York Financiers

Other New York Financiers

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Other New York Financiers

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Other New York Financiers

Other New York Financiers

Silent

Other New York Financiers

Other New York Finan

By that time salivation had set in and her case was hoppless. Ardella and Arnessa, her sister took a year's course of training as nurse at a South Hoston sanitarium, but left to minister to a dying sister at Sanatorium. Three weeks ago they came here. Ardella securing a position as book-keeper with a clothes pressing estab-lishment and Arnezza in a dry goods store. The dead girl had an unusually cheerful disposition.

The remains accompanied by the surviving sister left at midnight for

# SERBIANS ARE BEATEN BACK BY TEUTONS NOW PAST BELGRADE; RUSSIANS REPULSED BY GERMANS

Assault Momentarily Is Expected By Bulgaria On Railway Connecting Nish and Saloniki: Rumania Also Shows Increasing Alarm at Actions of Sofia and Central Powers

CZAR'S OFFENSIVE STOPS AS GERMAN FORCES CHECK ATTACKS ON BATTLE FRONT NEAR DVINSK

Germans Leave Thousands of Dead On Field After Trying To Recapture Positions at Loos, Says French Official Statement; British Parliament Meets Today and Will Discuss Big Anglo-French Loan In United States

By the Associated Press)

Vienna, Oct. 11.—(Via London)—Austro-German troops advancing from igrade have beaten back the Serbians both southeast and southwest of that city, the Austrian war office announced today

London, Oct. 11 - While the teutonic armies continue to advance in te serbia, there is nothing to indicate an actual military move by Bulgaria

Serbia, there is nothing to indicate an actual military move by Bulgaria against Serbia, except a report that an assault is momentarily expected on the railfroad connecting Nish and Saloulki.

Bumania is showing increasing alarm on account of the threatened military movement by Bulgaria and the central powers in close proximity to ber frontiers but neither Athens nor Bucharest is exhibiting any readiness to depart from a policy of benevolent neutrality toward the the triple entents powers. The only significant point in any of the official reports of the fighting along the major fronts today was the statement from Berlin that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg had repulsed Russian stacks on the Dvinsk fronts which seemingly would indicate that for the first time since the German drive through Poland began the Austro-Germana are making no big officialve at any point along the whole eastern front.

Of the fighting in the west, the French official communication says the Germans left between 7,000 and 8,000 dead before the positions which they tried in vain to reconstrue at Loos recently.

The meeting of the British Parliament tomorrow promises to be of unusual importance. The Angio-French loss, of \$500,000,000 obtained in the United States will be discussed and ratified.

The country will await with far

The country will await with far greater interest however, for what-ever light Sir Edward Grey may throw ever light Sir Edward Grey may throw upon the Balkan developments and whether he or Fremier Asquith will reveal the cabinet's policy on the vital alternative which confronts it. That alternative is whether Great Britain and France will throw all the forces they can command into the Balkan peninsula for the protection of Serbia and Greece against teutonic-Bulgar aggression, or will let events there take their course. The military and newspaper critics are agreed that nd newspaper critics are agreed that ne or the other path must be follow-

The influential Westminister Gazette second the protest of the Times, military expert against submitting to German dictation in the initiative,

mying:
"If there is to be an expedition "If there is to be an expedition it must be on a sufficient scale and we must not weaken the west. The government, in other words, must have a clear idea of how to get new men in addition

to those on whom it had previous-ly counted."

The attack on the foreign office and Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minis-ter. promises to carry the country with it as little as did the attack on Earl Kitchener. Sir Edward Grey is most popular civilian in

The weaknesses of the British diplomatic service are no new discov-ery. The diplomatic staff is largely composed of the old school aristocrac who are unequal to dealing with the who are unequast to dealing win the shifting and complicated problems and sludve politicians such as they encountered in the Belkans. The general disposition is to credit Sir Edward with doing as well as possible with the Heutenants at his disposal.

Nevertheless, the diplomatic failure

(Continued on Page Two.)

### DUMMY POLICEMEN NOW DIRECT KINSTON TRAFFIC

Kinston, Oct. 11.—The "traffic squad" of the local police force has been put to doing something else. Dummy policemen, something after the fushion of the safety zone signs in the big cities, have been placed at the principal crossings, with the warnings on opposite sides to drive to the right or to the left.

warnings on opposite sides to drive to the right or to the left.

The signs, in the center of the street, are accomplishing their pur-pose admirably. It is a case of driv-ing to the right or left as the case may be or running into another ve-hicle, possibly, or else over the sign. Formerly one or two men were em-ployed in directing traffic at busy times.

Stand For United States First. He Advises at D. A. R. Celebration

SAYS AMERICA TRIES TO PRESERVE PEACE

Peace Can Be Rebuilt, He Declares, Only Upon Principles of International Law; Great Cause of This Country, He Says, Is Cause of Humanity Itself

Washington, Oct. 11 .- A demand

pon all Americans on pain of ostracism to be more than neutral in regard to the European war, to take their stand for America first, last and all the time, was voiced by President Wilson here today in a speech at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anni-versary of the founding of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution. The United States, the President said, was not merely trying to keep out of trouble, but was trying to preserve the foundations upon which peace could be rebuilt.

"Peace can be rebuilt." he added "Peace can be rebuilt," he added, 
"only upon the ancient and accepted 
principles of international law; only, 
upon these things which remind nations of their duties to each other 
and, deeper than that, of their duties 
to mankind and humanity. America, 
has a great cause which is not confined to the American continent. It 
is the cause of humanity itself."

Declaring his faith in the learning

Declaring his faith in the loyalty of the great body of naturalised eiti-zens of foreign birth, the President said he believed the impression was too general that a very large number of these citizens were without a suf-ficient affection for the American

"But I am in a hurry to have a line-up," he explained, "and let the men who are thinking first of other countries stand on one side and those who are for America first, list and all the time, on the other side."

he time, on the other side."

The President's address follows:
"There is a very great thrill to
be had from the memories of the
American revolution, but the
American revolution was a beginning not a consummation, and
the duty laid upon us by that beginning is the duty of bringing
the things then begun to a noble
triumph of completion. For it
seems to me that the peculiarity

(Continued on Page Nine.)

### TO EXHIBIT ONLY N. C. LIVE STOCK AT FAIR

Upon the suggestion and advice of State Veterinarian B. B. Flowe, all exhibits of cattle, sheep and swine from outside the State will be excluded from the North Carolina State Fair this year owing to the danger of fost and mouth infection, seconding to announcement from the office of Secretary Joseph E. Pogue resterday afternoon.

There never has been any foot and mouth disease in North Carolina and the fair authorities readily accepted the suggestion of the finite Veterinarian as they were unwilling to take any risk of bringing the disease into the State.

In view of this precaution, it is believed that there will result an increase of exhibits of North Carolina stock, and the fair management urges owners to send in their animals for exhibition.

## FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE NOW ABOUT STAMPED OUT IN WEST

Department of Agriculture, Assisted By States Affected Has Won Fight Against Dreaded Enemy of Farmers; Virginia Now Is Safe

(By H. E. C. BRYANT) (Washington Staff Correspondent) (Special to The News and Observer.)

Washington, Oct. 11.-The Depart ment of Agriculture, assisted by the states affected, has about succeeded in stamping out the foot and mouth disease that broke out in the middle west in 1914. The fight has been long and hard but conditions seem favor able for a final victory over the dread ed infection which is said to have

ed infection which is said to have been brought from Argentina in a lot of hides.
Virginia was the only Southern States that suffered from the foot and mouth outbreak. Kentucky was hit in spots by being close to Indiana. It has cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep the disease in check, and prevent greater damage than has been done. A statement just issued by the Department of Agriculture says:

"All Federal restrictions on the movement of live stock because of foot-and-mouth disease in the

Will Retain Rowland.

States of Inadiana, Michigan and Virginia are removed by an order signed by the Secretary of Agriculture, effective October 9.

"With the removal of the quarantine from these States the whole country, with the exception of northern Illinois, is now practically free. Small areas in Steuben county, New York in Hudson county, New York in Hudson county. New Jersey and the so-called "neck" in Philadelphia are still under a modified form of quarantine, however, and a part of the West Philadelphia Stock Yards are in the restricted area. With the exceptions, however, the quarantines which were

ever, the quarantines which were imposed as a result of the out-break in 1914 have now all been

States of Inadiana, Michigan and

(By the Associated Free.)

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Clarence Rowland will be reinstated as manager of the Chicago American Leegue club for the 1916 season. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the team, announced goday.