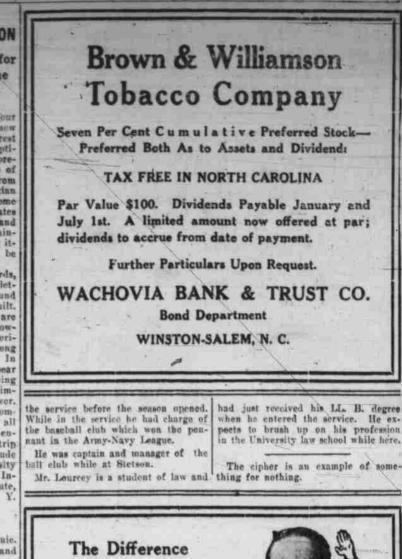
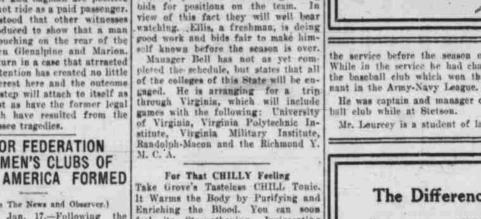
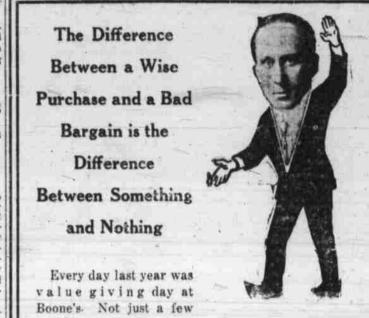
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when he entered the service. He ex-pects to brush up on his profession in the University law school while here.



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OPENS SEASON TONIGHT fech Basketball Team Meets

Durham "Y" Quint On Anditorium Court

Captain Cline will lead his 1919 State College basketball clan into action for the first time tonight on the auditorium court. The Techs' opening opponents will be the Durham "Y" players, the association five from that eity having always given a strong exhibition of the indeor sport. The context is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

While no definite line-up of State's pulat has been announced, friends of the team are expecting the Tochs to make a good showing in the initial game of the season. The Tochs have had plenty of material for practice and the personnel of the 1919 team is yet to be chosen.

Ranketball has always been a popular rable in Rabeigh and, with the war aded the present collegiate season is expected to prove one of the most ineresting in several years. The return of many of the old students to the colleges has again placed athletics or a favorable plane. Rasketball will be the first form of athletics to be resumed on a targe scale. This game in will give way to baseball and Irack in the spring. Already college authorities are planning to make the haschall acason more alluring that ever

before. While State College is the first North Carolina institution to begin basketball activities, other schools will follow in quick order. Wake Forest opens its senson Tuesday. Carolina and other colleges begin playing later in the week.

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Foch Says The Rhine Should Be Fixed As The German Barrier

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hold the Germans. It is by using the Rhine that we must make it ipopossible for them to recommence the coup of 1914. The Rhine is the common barrier of all the allies, precisely of all those who united to save eivilization. The Rhine is the guarantee of poace for all the nations who have shed their blood in the cause of Liberty, Then let us watch on the Rhine.

The Ever-Menace of Germany. "We have no idea of attacking Ger-many or of recommencing the war Democracies such as ours never attack They ask but to live in peace and to grow in pence, but who can say that Jermany-where democratle ideas are so recent and perhaps very superficial will not quickly recover from its de-

feat. "England has the channel to cross. America is far away. France must almays he in a position to safeguard the general interests of mankind. Those interests are at stake on the Rhine. It is there that we must prepare to guard against the painful surprises of the fusure.

"Peace Not Yet Concluded."

"The armistice is signed but peace is not yet concluded. So long as the status of Europa has not been settled. let us watch, let us watch together, so that we lose not the fruits of our common victory. Let us remain united as we were in battle."



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nay be recouciled and agreements reached before the stage of publicity is egun. The essence of the democrati method is not that the deliberations of a government be conducted in public, but that its conclusions be subject to

the consideration of a popular chamber and to free and open discussion on the platform and by the press. " "Representatives of the allied and associated powers are holding conversations in order to solves questions which affect the vital interests of many nations and upon which they may at present hold many diverse views. These deliberations cannot proceed by the method of a majority vote. No namethod of a majority vote. No na-tion can be committed except by the free vote of its swa delegation. The onclusions arrived at in thes cousultations therefore can only be formed by the difficult process of reaching an agreement among all.

No Publicity for Disputes. "'This vital process would only be hindered if the disensison of every disputed question were open by a pub is declaration by each delegation of its own national point of view. Such a declaration would in many cases be fol-

owed by premature public controversy "'This would be serious enough if it were confined to controversy between parties within each state. It might be extremely dangerous of, as would often be inevitable, it resulted in controversy between nations. " 'Moreover, such public declarations

would render the give and take on the part of the delegates themselves, which is essential to a successful negotiation, matter of infinitely greater difficulty. It is also extremely important that the settlement should be not only just, but speedy.

"Every belligerent power is anxio for the early conclusion of peace in order that its armies may be demobilized and that it may return once more to the ways of peace.

"If premature publicity is given the negotiations the proceedings of the peace conference would be interinably protracted and the delegates would be forced to speak not only of the busi ness before the conference but to con cern themselves with the controversies which had been raised by the account

of their proceedings ontadie. Often Strong Reasons. "'Finally there will often be very strong reasons against announcing the conclusions of the conversations as they are arrived at. The representatives of a nation may be willing to give their

assent on one point, only provided that they receive a concession on another point which has not yet been discussed. by 4 and 2. It will not be possible to judge of the wisdom and justice of the peace settle-George ment until it can be viewed as a whole, and premature announcements might

for exceptional cases. The complete in-structions as formulated by the War De-Partment are: "I. Any enlisted or drafted man (on

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PLANS FOR FEDERATION

(Special to The News and Observer.)

ing of the general Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs of American, which will be

held here in the latter part of May.

The opening session will be Tuesday night, May 27, and the convention will

continue through Friday, May 30, Sat-urday, May 31, will be a so-called "play day," during which the members of the

Mrs. Reilly comes here to organize

the Asheville women for the conven-tion. At the meeting held Thursday

at the Battery Park Hotel, Mrs. J. M.

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his own application) who entered the service since April 1, 1917, and who sub-mits proof that there is sickness or other distress in his family that would war-rant discharge may be sent to the United States for immediate discharge. "2. Any enlisted or drafted man (with his consent), who entered the ser-vice since April 3, 1917, and whose dis-

charge is requested by a member of his family or other interested, and responsible person, when such request is ac-companied by convincing testimony that there is sickness or other disreas in the soldiers' family that would warrant discharge, may be sent to the United States for immediate discharge. "3. Any officer or enlisted or draftid man who entered the service since April 1, 1917, and who submit good and

ufficient reasons for requesting dis-charge in Europe, may be discharged in Europe; provided that the officer or oldier waives any claim for sea travel allowances from Europe to the United states. Officers and men of this class shall be paid travel allowances from station to the port of embarkation and from Hoboken, N. J., to the place of entry into the service. "4. Any enlisted han who entered the

service on or before April 1, 1917, may he sent to the United States for fur-lough when sickness or other distress ecessitating the man's presence with his family, is clearly indicated. "5. The public in the United States

s being informed that the above in structions are being sent to General Pershing and that requests for discharge under these provisions should be sent direct to the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces, either by letter or by cable. The pub-lis is also given to understand that discharges or furloughs will be given only in exceptional cases. Requests for dis-charge must clearly show taht the sick

ness is of such a critical nature as will require the soldiers immediate presence or that distress in a man's family is such as cannot he relieved by allotments of money made under the war risk insurance act: "6. The Secretary of War desires me

to inform you further that he is most anxious to provide for the release of oldiers when sickness os other distriss a clearly indicated or when it is manifeatly to the interest of the soldier to be discharged in Europe rather than have him return to the United States before discharge, and with this end in view, he has caused the aforesain n-structons to be propared. The Secre-

tary beleves that these instrctions will take care of all needy cases and he asks vor co-operation and assistance in order that the aforesaid instrctions clearly intended for exceptional cases, may not realt in thosands of applications for discharge when discharge is

not warranted by actual conditions. PARKER WILL OPPOSE M'CORD IN GOLF FINALS

George Watts, of Durham, Is Eliminated; Greensboro Man Also Plays in Finals

Pinchurat, Jan. 17 .- Don M. Parker,

whom are members at large of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs; of the Garden City Golf Club, and W. Mrs. C. F. Goodue, president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Marshall Williams, regest of D. A. R.; Mrs. T. S. Morri-M. McCord, of the Rumson Country Club, will meet in the 36-hole cham-planship final of the advertisers fournament at Pinchurst tomorrow. Parker took only one putt on each of the first son, State regent D. A. R.; Mrs. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, president of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. Jacksie Dauseven greens in his semi-final match with F. N. B. Close of Baltusrol todays iel Thrash, of Tarboro, president of State U. D. C.; district leader, the first arrived at the turn 3 up in 38 and won district, Mrs. R. F. Frieze, of Hender-McCord defeated M. C. Melgs, of Midlothian by 4 and 3. George W. Watts, of Durham, who sonville; Mrs. Thomas Settle, chairman

of Asheville division of the Colonial had fought his way through to the semi- Dames; Mrs. John A. Campball, regent of the local D. A. R. chapter; Mrs. J. finals in the fourth eight of the first

lead to misapprehensions and anxiety thirty two, met defeat today at the M. Gudger, president of local U. D. C. hands of Henry Milholland, of the Oak- and Mrs. Mark W. Brown, president o the Good Samaritan Auxiliary. mont Club, Milhelland winning by 4 The convention in May will bring and 2 women from practically every State in the Union and a very large attendance H. S. Richardson, of the Greensboro Country Club, playing in the semifinals of the second eight in the third is expected.

PREPARES FOR SEASON Four Letter Players Return for 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief 1919 Team; Opening Game Tuesday Night Wake Forest, Jan. 17 .- With four

WAKE FOREST QUINTET

OR INDIGESTION letter men, and an abundance of new material to pick from, the Wake Forest College basketball coach is very optimistic about the team that will repre-sent the college in the initial game of the season, which is with a team from the Durham Young Men's Christian Association, on January 20, on the home penalty of the law. It is surmised that Mr. J. M. Ramsey, who was so very positive in his statements in the trial last March that he saw from the train window a man who wore a long tan floor. Following the call for candidates overcost shooting with two pistols will be used as ap rincipal witness against a week ago twenty men reported, and as a result of streauous practice, main-There are witnesses to prove, ly detail work, the team is whipping itit is said, that Wiseman, on that night self into shape, and promises to be wore a tan overcoat. It is also suid that one of the best in recent years.

it can be proven that the defendant is an expert gunman, able to shoot with Rabenhorst and Carlyle, forwards, and Feezor and Hanby, guards, all letone hand as well as with the other. Anter men, constitute the nücleus around other point, which a rumor says will be made, is that though the statements which the 1919 team will be built. Floyd and Duncan, two juniors, are were made that Wiseman went to Matattling for the berth at center. Powrion last night (the Pitts boys swore ell, Thompson and Neal are experi-enced players and are making strong they were at the train to see him off) conductor and flagman are positive bids for positions on the team. In view of this fact they will well bear watching. Ellis, a freshman, is doing that he did not ride as a paid passenger. It is understood that other witnesses can be introduced to show that a man was seen erouching on the rear of the train between Glenalpine and Marion. This new turn in a case that atrracted Statewide attention has created no little

renewed interest here and the outcom of this new step will attach to itself as great interest as have the former legal battles which have resulted from the OF WOMEN'S CLUBS OF

Ashevilie, Jan. 17 .- Following the meeting of the State council of the feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c .- Adv.

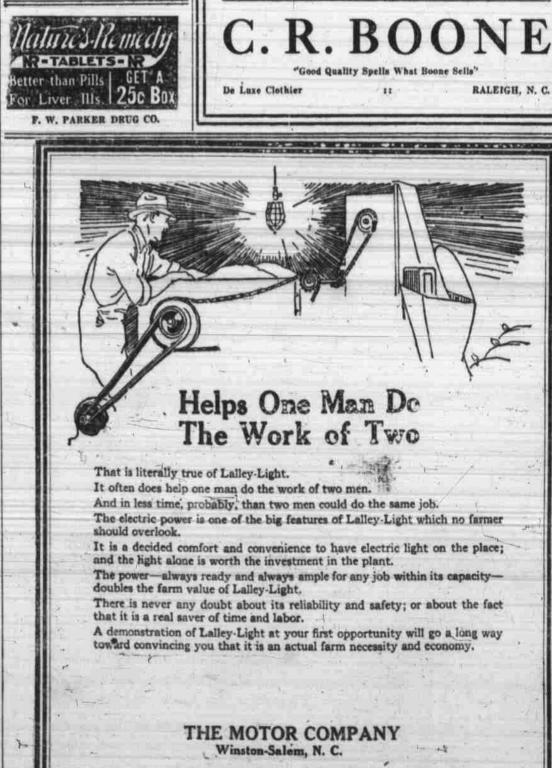
North Carolina Federation of Clubs here Mrs. Eugene Reilley of Charlotte, **BASEBALL COACH AT** who is chairman of the program com-mitte for the General Federation of CAROLINA NOW ON JOB Women's Clubs, has announced the tentative program for the bl-ennial meet-

W. M. Lourcey, Well Known Professional Player, Takes

Chapel Hill, Jan. 17 .- W. M. Lourcey, Jr., who will couch the State Univer-sity baseball team this senson, has just convention will probably make a trip to Mount Mitchell. reached Chapel Hill and will immediately take inventory of prospects for the spring. Capt. Jack Powell has is-sued a call for candidates and practice will got well under way soon. Many men of last year's team are back and prospects for a winnig team are especially bright.

Gudger, Jr., was elected chairman of the local council board, which consists of officers of State Federated Clubs, Coach Lourcey comes to the Unihairmen of departments, chairmen of veristy highly recommended. He is a standing committees of State Federated native of Florida. In 1915 he coached the Statson University team, which has Clubs, officers, presidents and chairmen of their committee of the city foder-ated clubs, namely: Mrs. T. W. Bickett, Mrs. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte; Mrs. always ranked high in this branch of sport, due to the class of men allowed to play. He put out a winning team, A. H. Powell, of Oxford; Mrs. W. I. Cottog, director general of Federated Clubs, and Mrs. Eugene Beilly, chairmore than breaking even. Mr. Lourcey's first professional baseball experi-ence was in the fall of 1914, with Wauman of the program committee, all of sau in the Winsconsin-Illinois Lengue. In 1916 he reported to the Fort Worth, Texas League, and played there the entire season. Following a year with the Cooper League in Arizona, he reported to Fort Smith, Western Associa-tion where he played in almost every game. Joplin acquired his contract at the close of his season with the Western Association and he is now the property of this club (class A).

Mr. Lourcey was to report to the Western Association club at the begin-Bing of the past season, but enlisted in



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conversations now proceeding must be subject to the limitation necessarily imposed by the difficult and delicate nature of their object. The proceedings of a peace conference are far more nalogous to the meetings of a cabinet than to those of a legislature. Nobedy tions between the representatives of the has ever suggested that cabinet meetings should be held in public, and, if hey were so held the work of govern-next would become impossible. Why Held in Private.

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Scene Is Set For First Meeting as to the ultimate results for which Respect For Public Opinion. "In calling attention, however, these necessary limitations of publicity these representatives of the powers do not underrate the importance of carrydivision gave 4 strokes to H. A. Willis,

ing public opinion with them in the vast task by which they are confront-ed. They recognize that unless public opinion approves of the results of their labors they will be nugatory. Lengue.

"This reasoning applies with con-clusive force to the present conversa-LIEUTENANT HIGGS LEAVES

great power Admission of Reporters. been spending the past few days with "'With regard to the full conferences the following rule was adopted: Reprehis family at 417 N. Blourt street, left entatives of the press shall be admitted yesterday for Norfolk, Washington and New York, Lieut, Higgs was discharged to the meetings of the full conference, from the service last week and will in but upon necessary occasions the de liberations of the conference may be the future rejoin the firm with which he held in camera."

was connected previous to the war. will establish a southern office at At-5 Base Hospitals in North Carlanta, Georgia. olina Have 4.235 Beds Aaron Wiseman Is Held For

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name comes up for confirmation early in February. The Virginian has served

in this capacity for five years. The Washington hanker suggested that a nation-wide opposition has developed against the re-appointment of comptroller Williams on the contention train No. 35 which passes Morganton that he had administered the office with an absoluteness that approached sutoan absoluteness that approached auto-cratic powers. This banker stated that hundreds of bankers throughout North arrive here. Wiseman was returning Carolina are opposed in the retention of to his home in Tennessee from Fed-Mr. Williams. That Senators Simmons eral Court at Salisbury where he had and Overman may oppose his confirma-

tion to re-appointment is possible. Sec-retary of the Treasury Carter Glass will ommend that the Comptroller of the Currency succeed himself. Prof. Edwin Greenlaw, head of the

epartment of English of the State City, Ten-University, was in Washington today on his way to Chicago to attend an educa-tional meeting. Dr. W. W. Christman, of Warren county, was a visitor to the National Capital. They called to see Secretary Daniels. L. P. Groves, a cot-ton mill man of Gastonia, is in the city. D. S. Orrell, of Fayetteville, is at the National Capital.

Grounda For Discharge. Sickness or distress in a soldier's im mediate family is a circumstance permitting of the discharge of any constead or drafted men oversens, conditional upon his entry into the service since April 1, 1917. The Secretary of War has transmitted to General Pershing inliminary upon. structions to that effect. The illness in the soldier's family must be of such a critical nature that his immediate pres ence is required of such a character that allotments of money from the War Risk "esurance Bureau will not relieve the

Requests for discharge should be con result direct to the commanding gon-eral of the American Expeditionary Army forces, either by letter or cable. Adjutant General P. C. Harris, in a letter to Senator Simmons today, empha-sized the stipulations as intended only

of Pox Hills, and won by 2 and 1. Rich-ardson will be opposed in tomorrow's finals by Col. H. H. Teadwell, of Dun-woodie, president of the Winter Golf This Man Says His

Murder of Dr. Hennessee

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Suffering Is Now Thing of the Past AFTER VISITING FAMILY

Lieut. James A. Higgs, Jr., who has Is Employed by One of the Banks of Charleston and is Held in High Esteem.

FEELS 50 YEARS YOUNG He

Was Troubled With Constipation, Kidney Troubles, Pains in His Back, Nervous and Had Dizzy Spells.

For sixteen years this man was em-ployed by Mr. Teskey's grocery store, but some time ago went to the Dime

yesterday in Statesville by Judge B. F Savings Bank as janitor and is well from Statesville, Solicitor Huffman learned that Wiseman would be on "For a long time that the baris. ferer from constipation and had to take medicine regularly for it; if I did not I would suffer very much," he says arrest their man when the train should "I also had awful pains over my kidneys and my back often felt like it would break in two. I was quite nervous and didn't sleep well. Was almost been summoned to answer to the charge of transporting liquor from North Carall the time billous and my tongue was coated and had a bad taste in m olina into Tennersee. At the time of the trial last year he was living for mouth nearly all the time. Often had dizzy spells and would have to sit down miles from Spruce Pine, but soon after to stendy myzelf. I had tried many of that time he had moved near Johnson

the popular remedies, but none did more than temporary good, and soon

When arrested last night by Deputy the old troubles would return. Sheriff C. B. Scott and Officer Frank Duckworth he had under his arm an "Now that was my condition when empty pistol scabbard and in his pocket started taking Dreco, the new medicine nearly a whole hox of 38 Colt's special that I heard so much praise being cartridges. He listened quietly to the given. It helped me right from the reading of the warrant, his only remark being "I am an innocent man." From hettls of it. I am in position to state the jail he has communicated with that I am feeling better than in a very friends and has retained Pless and Win- long time and advise all my friends

bourne, of Marion, to appear for him. who suffer as I did to go at once and Mr. Plass came this afternoon and has conferred with his client. At this moment, the time for the pre-iminary heading the time for the pre-proved and I feel fifty years young, inheafing has not been decided stead of ald. Important witnesses for the Dreed is made from the juices and

State are to be summoned from other extracts of many different roots, herbs, States and the solicitor stated today that barks and berries. It is purely vegethe day for the hearing would not be set until after he had conferred with Attorney W. A. Self, of Hickory, who has been employed by the Hennessee family to assist in the prosecution. salts. It is pleasant to take and is quick in action

Dreco is dispensed by good druggists, Solicitor Not Revealing Hand. Solicitor Not Revealing Hand. While there are as yet only rumors and surmises as to wint evidence will be offered against Wiseman the solicitor, not willing at this stage to give out the facts on which he is basing his case, it is understood that they are such as will warrant him in asking for the extreme warrant him in asking for the extreme

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