This is Problem United States Political Wiseacres Had Pre-Children's Bureau is Try-ing To Work Out Early In Contest

Washington, July 5 .- "What next?" is the question that thousands of bewildered children have been making during the past week as the school foors closed behind them for the last

deers closed behind them for the last time. An army of ever 1,000,000 children between 14 and 16 years old, says the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, marches out of the schools each year to become wage enraers. In a pamphlet entitled "Advising Children in Their Cheice of Occupation and Supervising the Working Child" the bureau tells what happens to these children and offers suggestions for helping them get the proper start in life.

Only a few children, according to the pamphlet, receive any help from their parents in finding suitable openings because parents do not know what opportunities are open to boys and girls, how to ge about finding them, or what is the best thing for a child to do. The children begin an aimless search, making the rounds of factories, shops, and offices and answering advertisements. More than nine-tenths of them go into "blind-alley" jobs that require ne skill and offer no opportunity to get ahead. Many drift from job to job, and become incapable of stendy work. Some find work for which they are physically unfitted, sometimes to the permanent injury of their health. are physically unfitted, cometimes to the permanent injury of their health.

the jobs are, and what training and ability are required to fill them. While most vocational guidance and placement work in this country has been pronching indorsement. started by private organizations, it has is done in close co-operation with the schools. In Austria, where vecational

school system. In school placement bureaus the child applying for work may be reached be-fore leaving school and in many cases persuaded to remain, or provided with a scholarship to enable him to do so. In one city from 25 to 30 per cent of the children who come to the placement lureou are returned to school. The placement bureau in this school is a connecting link between the school the industrial or business It keeps in close touch with local industries and opportunities and helps to make school work more prac-

The placement bureau endeavors to place the child in work for which he sacams best fitted and which offers the most promising future, even if that most promising future, even if that means persuading him and his parents to give up a job that offers a higher must secure a new employment carti sate each time he changes his job offers opportunity for effective supervision. Any scheme for placement and super

Mission of working children should, the Bulletin states, include provision for further training through compulsory day-time continuation classes.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR C. F. WILLIAMS TODAY

Funeral services for Mr. Charles F. Williams, a prominent farmer of Apex township who died yesterday morning at Rex hospital ere, will take place from Olive Chapel Baptist church near Apex, of which he was a member for 54 years. The widow, three daughters. Misses

Juanita, Jessie and Gladys Williams, all of Apex, two sons, T. Lacy Williams, deputy clerk of Wake County Superior court, and Hubert P. Williams, a Baleigh real estate dealer; a sister, Mrs. J. M. Luther, of Apex, and a brother, J. R. Williams, of Clayton, survive him.

MEETING TO CONSIDER \$900,000 BOND ISSUE

Kinston, July 5.—The school authorities here will take their \$900,000 bond issue proposition before another mass-meeting tomorrow night, for the reason that the meeting at which their plans were first made public was not largely attended. William Hayes, new chairman of the school board, will explain the needs of the system, which are declared to be imperative. The personnel of the board, which includes several of the most influential business then in the city, will be a strong point in favor of the issue, which will have to be submitted to the public at the polls, according to friends of the

URUGUAYAN NEWSPAPERS

C EET INDEPENDENCE DAY Montevideo, Uruguay, July 5 .- All the newspapers today greet the anniversary of the Independence of the United States and describe the great progress made in that country. They call attention to the valgable assistance given to the cause of democracy by American intercention in the Fu American intervention in the European

The newspapers print an enthusiastic alogy of President Wilson. Some of m published large extra editions conag a plea for closer commercial between the United States and Uruguay.

Bolsheviki Brenk Resistance. adon, July 5.—The Bolsheviki have

conson, July 5.—The Bolsheviki have oben the enemy renistance on the incan front, according to an efficial rict statement under Sunday's date ceived by wireless today.

The Belsheviki occupied a number of lager twenty five miles southwest Orighnov in the southern Yeksterilar region, the statement says.

PUZZLES CAPITA

Washington, D. C. July 5.- The

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The
National Capital is a mystified city, with
its cars close to the wires leading from
San Francisco. There had been the utmost confidence there that by today
folks would be celebrating the nomination of William Gibbs McAdoo.

That numerous ballots have been cast
without his winning have nonplussed
the wiscacres who had it all "doped out"
days ago. The capital assumed that
McAdoo had the rail position in the
presidential race, that no dark horse
could crowd him out and that after a
few complimentary ballots other candidates would be climinated.

There is no particular reason why
Washington picked McAdoo—but it did.
Despite the silence of the White House,
the impression here was that high Government officials, including a Cabinet
member or so, reflected White House expectations that McAdoo was the best bet.
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pectations that McAdoo was the best bet. This encouraged the man on the street to "go along," and consequently this became a McAdoo city.

At that, however, there has never been anything official justifying the beart that the White House was for McAdoo. Instead, it may be said, some of the McAdoo adherents thought the administration and certain members of the Demission and certa tration and certain members of the Dem-ocratic committee leaned a little too much toward Palmer as the favorite son. There is reported to have been some complaint about this, and, anyway, the the permanent injury of their health.

Some are without any employment for a time, since in many States the law does not require a child under 16 to have a job before he is excused from school.

These conditions, the bulletin points out, call for some organization in the schools, or in connection with the schools, to tell children what and where the schools are, and what training and the label are, and what training and the label are, and what training and the label are and when he wanted to enter the Georgia primaries in April, but those on the inside know there has been considerable rivalry between the supporters of Palmer and McAdoe and the label are and the label are anything for his son-in-law. He may not have done anything for Attorney-General Palmer, except to tell him to go ahead when he wanted to enter the Georgia primaries in April, but those on the inside know there has been considerable rivalry between the supporters of Palmer and McAdoe and the label are anything for Attorney-General Palmer, except to tell him to go ahead when he wanted to enter the Georgia primaries in April, but those on the inside know there have done anything for Attorney-General Palmer, except to tell him to go ahead when he wanted to enter the Georgia primaries in April, but those on the inside know there have been considerable rivalry between the supporters of Palmer and the control of the

pronching indorsement.

Now all the "dope" is upset, so far been taken over in a number of cities by the schools. England's experience with her juvenile labor exchanges shows that the most successful work gathering places as succeeding ballots. gathering places as succeeding ballets but accentuated the deadlock at San Francisco. Some Democrats lambast the delegates assembled at San Francisco guidance is now receiving special at-delegates assembled at San Francisco tention, a careful study is being made of how to link-up the work with the in for a good licking unless McAdoo is

SOLDIERS CELEBRATE 4th BUT ARE NABBED FOR IT

Considerable excitement was shown mong a party of six soldiers here yes terday on leave from Langley Field, Hampton, Va., when they learned that two soldiers were in the city lock-up charged with drunkenness and fighting. The comrades from Virginia immediately went investigating and were greatly relieved when they received informa-tion from the police station that neither of the men were of their party but

ginia had their hands full with a num-ber of their own men who had imbibed wage at the beginning. It attempts to keep in constant touch with the child after heh as gone to work in order to learn whether he has been suitably placed and to help him adjust himself.

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> drunkenness and fighting were James McGlothan and Charles A. Marler. At a late hour last night they were in juil in default of bond.

SAWDUST DIET RAISES YIELD OF MILK COWS

cording to experiments which have been conducted jointly by the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin and the United States forest Cleveland—Durham, products laboratory,

'We took white pine sawdust and put it through a treatment that converts the starch into sugar," said O. M. Buter, assistant laboratory director. Then, in co-operation with the agricultural department of the university, a feeding experiment was conducted. Five dairy cows were kept on the sawdust ration for one month, with the result they increased both in weight and amount of butter fat produced. They were then taken off the sawdust ration and put back to normal feeding for one month, with the result that both their weight and milk supply reduced to about normal. A second time they were put back on the sawdust, and again their weight and milk in-

r. Butler expressed the belief that the sawdust from all coniferous woods except yellow pine, which has too much resin in it, can be used for cow feeds.

ONE KILLED AND THREE

According to the stories told to the attorneys, the miners at Roderfield, fermed a union organization on Friday, and Sunday afternoon were holding i necting in the open air when they were fired upon from the brush on the moun-tainside. Many of the miners who were armed sought cover, it was asserted, and returned the fire, the shooting lasting for some time. It has not yet been made clear just who made up the at-

"Doesn't the high cost of living dis-

1	AND OBSERVER, RALE	GH, N. C. TUESDAY N	ORNING, JULY 6, 19
ho h	Morrison Nomination Conceded By Biggs By Large Majority (Continued from Page One.) and kindness to me can never be forgotten. "I believe with all my heart that it is for the best interest of North Carolina that she is ruled by the people through the Democratic party. Let us all come together for this great purpose. "May God bless and prosper North Carolina." Vote By Counties. The vote by counties as compiled follows: COUNTIES. Alexander 276 366 Alexander 276 366 Alexander 276 367 Annon 265 1,602 Cabarrup 1,603 Cabarrup 1	Perquimans—Durham, 60; Cook, 143; Stacy, 194; Long, 13. Pitt—Durham, 1545; Cook, 847; Stacy, 1,587; Long, 1,073. Polls—Durham, 100; Cook, 39; Stacy, 46; Long, 94. Randelph—Durham, 480; Cook, 900; Stacy, 144; Long, 1,255. Richmond—Durham, 474; Cook, 1,125; Stacy, 771; Long, 887. Robesco—Durham, 2,895; Cook, 927; Stacy, 3,313; Long, 761. Rockingham—Durham, 560; Cook, 408; Stacy, 606; Long, 398. Rutherford—Durham, 1,009; Cook, 492; Stacy, 496; Long, 1,083. Scotland—Durham, 238; Cook, 147; Stacy, 372; Long, 78. Stanley—Durham, 185; Cook, 903; Stacy, 464; Long, 576. Surry—Durham, 333; Cook, 109; Stacy, 196; Long, 250. Union—Durham, 520; Cook, 392; Stacy, 1,099; Long, 124. Wake—Durham, 403; Cook, 284; Stacy, 619; Long, 124. Wake—Durham, 2,987; Cook, 851; Stacy, 3,018; Long, 825; Cook, 644; Stacy, 3,018; Long, 515. Watauga—Durham, 222; Cook, 644; Stacy, 22; Long, 72. Wilkes—Durham, 292; Cook, 1,235; Stacy, 1,416; Long, 133. Totals—Durham, 292; Cook, 1,235; Stacy, 1,416; Long, 133. Totals—Durham, 292; Cook, 1,298; Stacy, 31,965; Long, 21,229. IRS. M'ADOO HOPES HUSBAND WILL LOSE Hopes Her Husband Will Not Be Called Upon To Serve As Candidate New York, July 5.—The Democrats	OPERATION ON HEN IS ENTIRELY SUCCESS! Rinston, July 5.—The "biggest chicken hen" in the country is regarding from an illness that nearly her life in the back lot poultry yar Joseph Ballard here. The hen be arop-bound and ill, and ordinary iments availed nothing. The owner resorted to the heroic operation and by poultry books as a last resort. "cut her open." The hen had swall five inches of jar lid india rubber to the impression that it was a fish "The operation was entirely success. Belsheviki Attacks Repulsed. Paris, July 5.—Belsheviki at in the lake Brade region have repulsed by the Peles, according tyrices from Warsaw today. The captured a brigade staff and impower materials, the advices add. STOP ITCHING ECZEN Penetrating, Antiseptic Zer Will Help You Never mind how often you have to and failed, you can stop burning, itch eczems quickly by applying Zer Furnished by any drugrist for 55c. En large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins moment Zemo is applied. In a string test of the similar skin diseases will be remove For clearing the skin and makin vigorously healthy, alwaysus Zemo, acceptation suries still bound if is
n. ne ne de te	Edgecombe	assembled at San Francisco may or may not nominate William Gibbs McAdoo for the Presidency. One person who is avowedly on the side of the "May nots" is Mrs. McAdoo. The other is, strangely enough, William Gibbs McAdoo. Much has been written of the reluctancy of Mr. McAdoo to sit in the east of the highest national honors. A close-	agressy salve and it does not stain. Woothers fail it is the one depends treatment for skin troubles of all kin. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.
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Madison, July 5 .- Cows fed on sawdust produce more beef and milk, ac-

creased.

WOUNDED DURING FIGHT

Williamson, W. Va., July 5.-One was killed and three are known to have been wounded in a battle late yesterday at Roderfield, details of which began drifting in to Williamson this morning, but which at noon were far from complete.

From the Washington Star.

courage you?"

"Not at all," replied the energetic citizen. "It worried me at first, but I
have decided to go right on living, regardless of the expense."

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Orange—Durham, 27; Cook, 18; Stacy,
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Judgeship and Auditor.

The vote on State auditor, between Baxter Durham and J. P. Cook, and for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, between W. P. Stacy and B. F. Long, follows:

Anson-Durham, Stacy, 1,606; Long, 281. Bertie-Durham, 7 Stacy, 635; Long, 392. 744; Qook, 301; Bladen-Durham, 907; Cook, 364; Stacy, 1,222; Long, 68. Brunswick-Durham, 401; Cook, 176; Stacy, 633; Long, 12. Burke-Durham 506;

Stacy, 142; Long, 640. Cabarrus Durham, 144; Cook, 637; Stacy, 258; Long, 494. Caldwell-Durham, 239; Cook, 536; Cherokee-Durham, 29: Cook, 92: Cleveland-Durham, 2,368; Cook, 840; Stacy, 2,922; Long, 305. Columbus-Durham, 1,030; Cock, 956;

Stacy, 1,905; Long, 303 830; Cook, 314; Craven-Durham. Stacy, 720; Long, 480. Cumberland—Durham, 987; Cook, 921; Stacy, 1,606; Long, 370. DavidsoaDurham, 67 6771 Cook, 359; Stacy, 517; Long. 1,054. Duplin-Durham, 931; Cook, 458; Stney, 1,250; Long, 169, 433 : Cook. 106 : Durham-Durham, Stacy, 626; Long. 92. Forsythe-Durham, 1,629; Cook, 608; Stucy, 1,286; Long, 957. Franklin-Durham, 941; Cook, 804;

Stacy, 1,155; Long, 650. Gaston—Durham, 658; Cook, 778; Stacy, 600; Long, 865. 621, Cook, 206; Stacy, 666; Long. 163. Halifax—Durham, 1,200; Cook, 313; Stacy, 824; Leng, 700.

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Jackson-Durham, 350; Cock, 200; Stacy, 163; Long, 403.
Johnston-Durham, 1,790; Cock, 978; Stacy, 1,460; Long, 1,373.
Loe-Durham, 481; Cock, 513; Stacy, 882; Lang, 149.
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Lincoln-Durham, 127; Cock, 582; Stacy, 455; Long, 248.
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Martin-Durham, 295; Ceek, 149; Stacy, 373; Long, 218. Mecklenburg-Durham, 1,882; Ceek, 3, 810; Stacy, 1,892; Long, 2,298. Mitchell-Durham, 102; Cook, 89; Stacy, 94; Long, 113. Moore-Durham, 225; Ceek, \$78; Stacy, 482; Lang, 189. New Hanover-Durham, 540; Cook, 489; Stacy, 1370; Long, 85. 482; Stacy, 1,370; Long, 85. Northampton-Durham, 1,372; Cook,

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of the highest national honors. A close-up of the situation convinces even the skeptical citizen that the McAdoo pro-testations are on the level, "I hope my husband will not be called upon to serve his country in the capa-city of President," says Mrs. McAdoo. Mr. McAdoo, centrifugal force of a gigantic fight on the western front, was genial and jolly and joyous. "I'm a bit shy on the county," ad-

"I'm a bit shy on the county," admitted Mr. MaAdoo, "but it is a long, ong trail to 727." If he is elected President Mrs. Me-

Adoo will be the first woman in history to be the daughter and the wife of a president. "We can afford to be happy," says

Mrs. McAdoo. "Ours is one of those rare cases where you win if you lose. I am by no means anxious that Mr. McAdoo should win in San Francisco, but if his party insists upon giving him this honor, I shall do my utmost to be worthy of the trust."

PREDICTS PEACE IN MEXICO.

American, Close to Carranza, Says Present Regime is Worthy. Washington, July 5.—George F. Weeks, an American citizen who for years was editor of The Mexican Re-view and close to the late President Carranza, believes the outlook is most promising for permanent peace in Moxico and that will keep order at home and establish friendly relations with both the United States and other countries. In his opinion the de la Huerta Government is the strongest that has been in power in Mexico since the days of the late Porfirio Dian.

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*The Menican people," said Weeks,
"and this includes a majority of the soldiers themselves, are tired of fighting,
and revolution and desire peace. There
is plenty of money to be made now, and
many investors are ready to start new
industries or reopen old ones the minute
they are assured that revolutionary activities are at an end."

tivities are at an end Weeks commented favorably upon the fact that the new government is choosing men of training and experience for important positions. He feels that the special mission of Fernando Iglesias Calderon to the United States should be fruitful of most results. Sener Calderon fruitful of good results. Senor Calderon, he said is a man of great ability, who is

held in high esteem throughout Mexico.
The one blot on the escutcheon of the revolutionists, said Weeks, was the killing of Carranza. For this unfortunate act he thinks the revolutionary leaders are in no way responsible. Rather, he said, it was the act of an over-scalous Indian who was filled with the belief that he was performing a helpful ser-

Deny Avoina Is Captured. Washington, July 5.—Beports from Unub via Belgrade that Albanian insurgests had captured Avelna were de-nied in an official dispatch received from the Italian Embassy today from Rome. The message said the city was strongly held by Italian troops.

Raise Official Salaries. Paris, July 5.—The chamber of depu-ties today voted an additional in-demnity of 20,000 france a year for eabinet ministers, and 15,000 francs for secretaries of state in recognition of the increased cost of living.

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Paris, July 5.—The treaty returning
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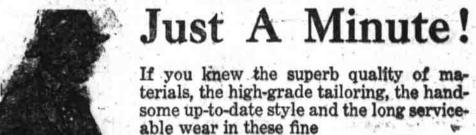
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