prohibition act.

Spectacular Blaze at Chapel Hill When Historic Building Burns

Chapel Hill, Nov. 30 .- The Uni versity Inn, a celebrated eyesore that had spolled the campus view here for many years, was destroyed in a spectacular fire early this of ternoon. It was purchased by the University a few years ago, with dogmas held for a hundred years its ultimate destruct a in view, and for "immense inertia" I would rather write "expiring impulse." was used as a dormitory.

A blaze was discovered issuing from under the eaves just after the students had sat down to diamer. In a moment Swain hall and the hourd top of its lungs, was on its way to the predominant State in the world the Inn. Then for an hour and a half the whole community, students faculty and townpeople stood and looked at a fire that the cleverest movie director, if he had been al lowed months of preparation could not have surpassed. About 10 stu dents were housed in the building. Everything was thrown out of the windows at fast as the occupants and their friends could do it -iron and wooden beds, mattresses, sheets blankets, clothing, trunks, bureaus. hooks. They were nattered over the grass of the campus, where the owners might hunt dit their belongings as best they could.

Tonight the students who live! fn the place are finding emergency quarters in already erouded homes and in the basement of the Univerrity's newest dormitory. The damagis estimated at \$30,000 and is fully covered by insurance. This was the first test the Chapel Hill fire company has had since it bought its splendid red Lafrance engine, and Captain Boister and his men did execlient work. To save the main part of the Inn was out of the question for the blaze had a big start before the hose lines could be put into south toward the almuni building was saved. The one story section of brick, which once served as quarters for James K. Polk, president of the Unifed States, was gutted but the metal plate reciting the fact of the President's visit to his alma moter was taken down before the fire came near. After the fire bad been in progress for half an houthe spectators were distracted by fresher novelty. A rai but happened to issue from a burrow in the campus, and the crowd of students, for getting all about the biaze, took after him. The chase lasted five minutes, during which nobody but cu who were actually helping in the fire fight and those who were ruefully looking for their scattered belongings, paid any attention to the burning inn. The rabbit was cap-

Nebrdy knows the origin of the fire. It began in a second or third floor room. May be a eigarette stump was the cause. Another theory is that one of the gigantic rats that in tested the inn may be responsible.

Alliance of Release By America. Wells Suggests

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verse, is not enough. If the reader will study the position of Australia and of the British commitments in Enstern As'a, he will see why it is not enough. Britain is not strong enough to risk being left alone as the chivalrous protector of a weak, if renascent China. She has her own people in Australia to consider.

And besides, Britain slone—as the protector of China—after all that has happened in the past.

It is moral as well as material help sustaining the new understanding that the British will require.

Three Courses Open In Pacific The plain fact of the Pacific situation is that there are only three the federal government rules. courses before the world, either Brunder Scope. unchallenged Japanese dom nation in Eastern Asia from now on, or a the scope of each craft's work. The war to prevent it soon, or an alli | machinist working on running reance of America, Britain and Japan, pairs may connect or discounce! any with whatever government Ch na wiring coupling or pipe connections may develop, and with the other necessary to repair machinery or powers concerned, though perhaps equipment. This work has problem less urgently concerned, an alliance by assigned to electricians and sheet of all these, for mutual restraint metal workers only. and mutual protection. And it is an equally plain fact, though "Tact" firemen and cranesmen are not processes "Hush!" at the words, that hibited from making such repairs the tradition of America for a hun- to equipment on the lines of the dred years, a tradition which was road as they are qualified to persustained in her refusal to come into form. The new rules thus allow the League of Nations, has been train operatives to perform repair mgainst any such alliances. George Washington's advice to his country men to avoid "entangling alliances" Boiler makers' helpers under the has been interproted too long as an Injunction to avoid any alliances, en tangling or disentangling. The ha bit of avoiding association in halance of power schemes and the like has breadened out into a general habit of non-association. But alli ances which are not aimed at a common enemy, but only at a common end were not, I submit, within the intention of George Washington.

At any rate, I do not see how the disarmament proposals of Mr. Sec-

setary Hughes can possibly be acceptw that settlement can be sustained, except by some sort of alliance, meeting periodically in conference apply or adopt the settlement to each particular issues as may arise.

If America is not prepared to go as far as that, then I do not understand the enthusiasm of America for the Washington Conference. I do the Washington Conference. I do the Washington Conference. I do as additional members of wrecking crews.

Another important change affectnot understand the mentality that can contemplate world disarmament without at least that much prevision for the prevention of future con-flicts.

Beceficial Allowance Needed der And similarly, I do not see hew any effectual disarmament is possible in Europe or how any dealing with the economic and financial situation there can be possible, unless the America is prepared to bind itself in an alliance of mutual protection and seconstocation with at least France, Germany, Britain and Italy, to sustain a similar series of configuration and adjustments. At the last of the France, but a line of the france of the last of

be against no one; it is an alliance of an entirely beneficial character, an alliance not to entangle but

The disposition of the European delegations and of the British and foreign writers at Washington to treat the idea of America making treaties of alliance as outside the range of possibility, as indeed an blea table seems to me a profoundly mistaken one. It is "Tact" in its extremed form. I have heard talk of the "immense inertia" of political; The policy of non intervention in af fairs outside America was an excel-

NASHVILLE HOST

Many Interesting Reports at Council Meeting of State Federation

Rocky Mount, Nov., 30.-Increased and extended activity of club women of the State in civic, social and edurational service was sounded in reports of the various departmental chairmon which interspersed with entertainment features and special addresses occupied prominent places on the program of foday's session of the council of the North Care inn Federatin of Women's Clubs, which opened here last night and will continue through tomorrow morn

After both morning and afternoon sess one and a luncheon tendered at the Woman's club cafeteria by the 'hamber of Commerce and the Ki wants Club the council members this vening shifted their meeting place o Nashville, special cars conveying them over the hard surface highway to that town late this afternoon. i pon arriving at Nashville, the delerates were tendered a buffet supper y the Civic Lengue and the Friday at the home of Mrs. L. T. Vaughan. The formal evening session got under way at 8 with Mrs. Vaughan presiding. Nashville Welcomes Visitors.

The session was opened with in ocation by Mess Nina Collins, after which there was a solo by Miss Made ine Strickland. Nashville then out did itself in extending welcome to the council. Mrs. John A. Winstead. hairman of the woman's committee of town aldermen, extended the welome in behalf of the town, while receings were brought from the ivie League by Mrs. B. J. Downey. from the Friday Afternoon Club by Mrs. T. B. Dameron and from the 'nited Daughters of the Confederney by Mrs. E. S. Swindell. Mrs. John L. Glimer of Winston Salem responded in behalf of the visitors, free which there was a solo by Miss Kitty Poole, Mrs. Vaughan then for nally presented Mrs. S. P. Cooper, the State president, who took charge of the meeting and in collaboration th Mrs. Eugene Reilly of Char lotte brought echoes from the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the

soldresses: "What Every Woman ing their views before the public in Should Knov." by Mrs. R. R. Cotten of Bruce: "Legislative Work of the newspapers. A "muzzle" order has Jerman of Raleigh, and "Community Co Operation," by Miss Elizabeth who is connected with the State Department of Education, in addition to being chairman of the illiteracy department of education of the N. C. F. W. C.

NEW RULES FOR SHOP EMPLOYES

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could with their employes to replace

The rules effective today broaden wers concerned, though perhaps equipment. This work was previous-

Boiler makers' helpers under the new rul are given the job of remov ing and replacing grates. Under the national agreement all grate rigging work was assigned to journeymen hoiler makers.

Other Changes. The classification of the work of the sheet metal workers, electrical workers and ear men has been changed to allow some of the work previously performed by them ex-clusively to be done by their help ers and to mechanics in other crafts, where the needs of the service .re-quire it. Under the national agreement car men were exclusively assigned to wrecking crews. Under the new rules, wrecking crews exclusive of engineers, will be com-posed of carmen where sufficient men are available but when need

ing car men is that which allows common laborers to dismantle wooden freight cars hereafter. Under the national agreement, only qualified carpenters were allowed to de this work. About 68 per cent of Too Late for Classification

REGISTRRED PHARMACIST, SEV-

America and Britain and France WINSTON-SALEM TO PLAY against, at least, Germany and Russin. The secessary alliance, which France and Britain will presently assent, and which America will come to recognize as the only way to its peacemaking alms, will

Winston-Salem, Nov. 30 .- It was announced here today that Shelby and Winston-Salem Highs will play for the high school football championship of North Carolina at Greensboro Saturday afternon. The winner wil play the Eastern champion for the championship of the State at Chapel Hill on December 10.

SHELBY AT GREENSBORO

the country's freight cars areb uilt of wood. The new rule will permit employes getting \$3.25 to \$5.90 a day do work previously required to be tone by car men receiving \$5.84 a

An entirely new rule promulgated by the board, for the first time, reales a new type of apprentice to tent thing, no doubt, for a young be known as "special apprentice." Previously there have been only two t is a policy entirely, manorthy of kinds of apprentices in the skilled tire student body, shouting at the a republic which has now become shop crafts, regular and helpers' top of its lungs, was on its way to the predominant State in the world. are youths entering the service between the ages of 16 and 21 years and serving four years apprentice-TO CLUB WOMEN ship, and helper apprentices are those apprentices selected from the ranks of the helpers. Special apprentices are to be selected from young men between the ages of 18 and 26, who have had a technical required to serve only three years pprenticeship before becoming urneymen mechanica, The shop crafts' employes involved

> rical workers. Arms Conference Now

blacksmiths, boilermakers and elec

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ment" as a deliberate affront to the Senate and as a wabble around the constitution in an attempt to prevent the Senate from passing upon the plan. That President Harding has said that he would be just as well satisfied to take a nation's word mulated as far as China is concern as its bonds as to decisions of the arms conference and that there need be no written charter for the association he plans does not please these Senators, who are bristling up as to delegate. any encroachments upon the Sen-ate's overlordship of foreign relabind the United States in these foreign relationship matters without the emission of the Senate, that in deed he could not put into execu tion any program for navy scrap ping or a ten year naval holiday without both House and Senate so voting and that if legislation as to this did not sui him his vete could he exercidden by a two-thirds vote. It appears there is trouble ahead for President Barding as to the

present conference and any "asso-

istion" that he proposes.

Mellon Issues "Muzzle" Order. As predicted in this correspondnce, the big chiefs of the Treasury Department are taking official notice of the strained relations be tween Internal Revenue Commis-sioner Blair and Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes and state ments have been issued to this ef-fect with the purpose of stopping the outflow of language from Commissioner Haynes and his working ession which she recently attended. force which has shown activity in The remainder of the evening's the "follow your leader" way in program consisted of the following which its members have been parad ment, this order approved by Secre tary Mellon, by which "dry" law officials have been told to 'put on the lid" and quit their too frequent talkings and eriticisms. Prot the came from many quarters to the See retary of the Treasury about indiscreet acts and wild eyed statements made by prohibition officers the bulk

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of the protests being said to have BRYAN HOPEFUL been brought by the recent attacks made by prohibition enforcement of fleers concerning Pederal and State courts, judges having been made the targets of criticisms for giving light sentences to offenders against the

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SHANTUNG ISSUE

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specific subjects should be consider ed only by the nations directly concerned.

Some Complications complicating circum Another stance is that Japan bases her claim to Shantung on a direct grant contained in the treaty of Versailles, which has been ratified by five of the nine nations represented here but which China refused to accept because of the Shantung section. Great Britain, France and Italy also are parties to the secret treaties by which during the war they promised to support Japan's claim to the Kino

Facing this tangled situation, the American delegation is said to have school education, and they will be felt that the proper way to deal with the question at the present stage of the Far Eastern negotia tions would be through the tender of "good offices." Although main are the earmen, sheet metal workers, taining liason with the conference itself it is expected that for the most part the negotiations will be carried on directly between the Chinese and Many Stumbling Blocks at Japanese delegates. At tomorron's neeting Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour are to make preliminary suggestions, but thereafter they may be represented by authorized spokes men at most of the Japanese Chinese meetings.

Probably the entire Chinese and Japanese delegations will take part the discussions, Dr. Wang said, ed, at a meeting between Welling ton, Koo, ambassador to Great Bri tain, Alfred Sze, minister to Wash ington and Dr. Wang, the Chinese

From American quarters came hopeful expressions. The issues, it tions. They hold that he cannot was thought, now could be taken up in Washington in an atmospher-more favorable for results.

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order came to be issued. A gentleman came to Secretary Daniels to plead for a young officer who had been discharged from the service for drunkenness. The officer was his nephew, whom he had reared, a tee totaller until he entered the Naval academy. "You would disgrace him because a habit which he formed in his country's service has be UP FOR SOLUTION come his master," accused the Secre-

The ground breaking exercises of eurred promptly at noon, John R. Tolar, president of the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian association, turning the first shovel of earth. Charles G. Rose, was in charge of the exercises which closed with the singing of the ong metre doxology.

Mr. Tolar made a brief and approposate address in which he an-nounced that the building to be erected would be not only a haven for the young men of Fayetteville out that a portion of it would always be reserved for the soldiers of Camp Bragg, the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. having made an appropriation almost equalling the local subscription for that express purpose.

Immediately following the speak-

ing, Mr. Bryan was the guest of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon at the Myrtle Hill teahouse. During the afternoon he visited his old friend, Major E. J. Hale, to whom he referred with much affection in his address. During the morning hours, he was the goest of General A. J. Bowley at Camp Bragg, displaying much isterest in General Bowley's plans for the development of the camp and for co-operation between the city and camp, which he declared could be of great benefit to each other. Mr. Bryan found much pleasure in visit. ing the model stock farm at the camp. He was a politician by practice, he said, but a farmer inwardly

ANOTHER BIG FIRE AT AUGUSTA GEORGIA

Four Firemen Injured and Property Loss of \$75,000 Is Suffered

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 30 .- Four firemen were injured and property and stock loss of \$75,000 suffered when fire gutted the Georgia Carolina Pa-per Company and the Bothwell Grocery Company here tonight. The fire occurred in a chain of eight warehouses owned by J. T. Bothwell A half hour after the fire started all the warehouses were in danger,

as was the Augusta Factory, one of Augusta's largest cotton mills, The condition of the injured fire

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men is not regarded as serious. They were eaught under a falling brick

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