IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

Domestic William H. Albright, the 24-year-old slayer of Carlisle H. Chrsty, at Atlanta, Ga., on the night of January 2, this year, is now a free man. An emergency committee on em-

ployment for soldiers and sailors has been organized by the council of national defense with the approval of the war and labor departments.

Gen. N. D. Forrest of the United Confederate Veterans announces that Savannah has been selected for the 1919 reunion of the veterans.

For the first time since the signing of the armistice unemployment over the country shows a decrease, according to department of labor reports. George B. Williams, president of the Cosmopolitan bank, reported recently to the police that \$36,432 had been stolen from the vault during the night. The robbers had discovered the combina-

Returns from eleven towns which voted on the question of issuing liquor licenses show that eight changed probability that the president will be from dry to wet. Liquor advocates contend that the result was a protest against the national prohibition amend-

William Jennings Bryan has issued nations, but suggests amendments to clared. the proposed constitution which, together with other things, would preserve specifically the Monroe doctrine, enlarge the proportionate voting power of the United States and make it clear that each member nation might decide for itself whether it would support decrees of the league's general

European

The number of victims of the latest in December. Spartacan disturbance in Berlin is so great that it is difficult to find accommodations for the bodies in the Berlin morgues.

Recommendation that the navigation of the Rhine be opened to all na- 902,000 men including officers. tions without discrimination is made in a report to the peace conference regime of waterways, railways and ports. It is suggested that the Rhine

to the Danube commission. ships in time of peace. The canal trade, would continue under German owner-

that the peace treaty will provide that of capital ship can be reached. that Poland shall have Danzig and radical.

The German delegates to the peace conference will be Court von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign minister; Dr. Eduard David, majority socialist, and first president of the national as-Muller, minister to Switzerland; Prof. Walter M. A. Schuecking, of Harburg

Lieutenant Lemaitre, a leading aviaflight from Toulouse to Casablanca on the western coast of Morocco, a disflying time.

Louis Klotz, French minister of fin- by 2,000,000 bushels of corn. ance, began his eagerly awaited speech in the chamber of deputies on the financial situation by derying that he had made the statement that France had become richer since the war.

During the war 8,000 enemy airplanes were shot down by the British tween the last Sunday in March and air forces, while 2,800 British ma- the last Sunday in October. chines were missing, Brigadier General J E B Seeley announced in the house of commons in introducing the army's air estimate of \$332,500,000. When the armistic was signed Eng-

land was turning out 4,000 airplanes a month and had 200 squadrons in commission, compared to six at the beginning of the war.

A London dispatch says fighting is going on in Berlin with great fury. The dispatch says that witnesses of the fighting in the last few days say both the Spartacans and the government soldiers acted like wild beasts. Hostilities in the northern and northeastern sections of Eerlin are bitter, and

to be raging in Petrograd. Chaotic conditions in Russia, particularly in Petrograd and Moscow are described in reports which contain, waerk were sustained by the Supreme COLORADO HOUSE VOTES among things, the statement that human flesh has been sold by Chinese soldiers. Both Moscow and Petrograd are reported to be without any kind of

bound in Moscow. Aur ber sous

Emile Cottin, the anarchist who re-Emile Cottin, the anarchist wh) recently made an attempt upon the life of Premier Georges Clemenceau, was sentenced to death by the court-martial which tried him. The verdict was

President Wilson, returning to the peace conference after his trip to the United States, has arrived in Paris without any mishap. Although the time of the president's arrival had not been made public a great crowd gathered at the station.

Washington

Official advices received by the state department from the Orient describe the independence movement in Korea as a spontaneous one which had assumed large proportions. No effort at o rganized resistance to Japanese authority has been undertaken, but demonstrations and meetings have been held throughout the country.

President Wilson's determination to reorganize the civil service commission, together with the fact that he has asked the resignation of two members, Hermon W. Craven and Charles M. Galloway, became known with the announcement at the white house of the appointment of two new commissioners, Martin A. Wales, of Vermont, Mr. Morris was a Democratic member 1909 to 1917. His home is in Frankfort. Mr. Wales is a Republican and able, the activities of the war risk buhas been connected with the civil service commission since 1891.

Decision of the war department to maintain sixteen flying fields and three nent military establishment has been announced.

home by the latter part of May.

American workers must be given a share in the industries they help create and maintain-a share not measured in wages, Senator Borah, next chaira statement endorsing the league of man of the senate labor committee, de-

sailor's will, closely written on an envelope and covered by two postage stamps, was declared valid by the Nova Scotia supreme court. Cotin Wentzell, of Mahone Bay, left \$2,500 in eash and his shares in a schooner to his fiancee, Miss Gladys Keddy, in the will which was written during his ast voyage to the Barbadoes. Went zell drowned on his return trip and the letter bearing his will was received

The British government announced | Congress to appropriate funds. in the house of commons that the total strength of effective and non-effective RAT IS RARE DELICACY AT British troops in the armies of occupation in all war theaters amounts to

Plans of the shipping board for the The status of the Kiel canal has been tion were disclosed by Chairman Hursettled by the peace commission on ley in an address at a meeting at the the basis of the freedom of use for all pan-American union of government of- Russian prisoners of war, who are not nations for merchant vessels or war- ficials interested in Latin-American allowed to leave Germany.

Possibility that the whole battle cruiser program of the United States A vigorous protest is made in Alba- navy, involving an expenditure of nian circles against the designation nearly half a billion dollars, will be of Turkhan Pasha, Albanian premier, abandoned in favor of a new type of and Mohmed Bey, representative of cruiser battlehip, is indicated by an the Albanian federation in Europe, to announcement that Secretary Daniels submit the claims of Albania to the has ordered suspension of work on the six 35-knot cruisers already authorized Reports from Paris to the effect until a decision as to the future type

There is a wide difference of opinion that a buffer state shall be formed among United States naval officers as along the Rhine, have stirred up the to whether the slow battleship and the German press, both conservative and fast cruiser should not give way in the future to a ship combining the power of the one and nearly the speed of the other.

Italy has been warned by the American government that unless she puts an end to delays in movements of sembly. Max Warburg; Dr. Adolph relief supplies to the newly-establishstates, steps will be taken to cut off university, and Her Geisberg, minister the flow of American foodstuffs to of posts and telegraphs in the Prus- Italy. Italy has been depending, in large measure, on the United States formation concerning any official acfor foodstuffs. The disintegration of the secretary of the transur tor during the war, has completed a Russia and the depredations of the central powers in Rumania cut off fice you may get it promply and frank- dir region. We saw refugee women European sources of wheat, so in 1918 by addressing to me a half-way de- stripping the flesh from a dead horse tance of 1.900 kilometres, approximate- this country shipped Italy 16,000,000 ly 1,180 miles, in eleven hours actual bushels and 3,000,000 barrels of ficur. tinctly to understand that I recognize This cereal ration was supplemented no obligation to respond to an offen-

> journment to take any action on pending bills providing for repeal of the daylight saving act made certain that WILSON CHARGED WITH BEING the nation's clocks again would be advanced an hour during the period be-

antee wheat price bill, which was signed by President Wilson, becomes effective at once. Under it only thirteen long delay in making peace." grades of cotton-from low to middling-can be delivered on future contracts, and all cotton so delivered ing the president's brief visit to Amer must be classified by government grad-

General Pershing has cabled the war department that he has issued orders for the 42d (Rainbow) division 30TH DIVISION UNITS TO to prepare for embarkation. This probably means that the Rainbow boys will

be home in April. A dispatch from London recites that Premier Lloyd-George, addressing the it is stated that the government troops first meeting of the joint committee of and the Spartacan soldiers are show- employers and employees constituted by the industrial parliament, said. Reports say that the celebration of "Civilization, unless we try to save it, among them being the 105th ammuni mass has stopped in many cities in may be precipitated and shattered to tion train, made up of South Caroling attempted flight of the U-boat was obatoms. It can be saved by the tri- troops, had been diverted to Charles served and the torpedo boat destroy-

classes alike." Convictions under the espionage act of Eugene, V. Debs and Jacob Froh-

court in a unanimous opinion. Congress adjourned March 4 in the ridst of a Republican filibuster in the s-nate that killed a long list of im-Sugar is selling for ten dollars a portant measures. Among the bills that failed was one appropriating tatives of the Colorado legislature by German troops sent to Lichtenberg seven hundred and fifty million dolto protect the postoffice and police sta- lars for the railroad administration requesting President Wilson to "exer tions are reported in a dispatch from without which some administration Berlin to have been totally annihitate leaders say the railroads must be reed, but the report does not state the turned to their on note before the mid die of April

LATE FILIBUSTER

ACTIVITIES OF WAR BUREAU CONGRESSMAN LEVER CLEARLY ARE GREATLY CRIPPLED BY LACK OF FUNDS.

Exactly Recommended But Certain Facts Have Been Presented.

Washington.-Secretary Glass has asked President Wilson to set aside more than \$3,000,000 from the presidential war emergency fund to cover the cost of continued operation of the war risk insurance bureau for the next few months until Congress can remedy its recent failure to appropriate funds for the bureau. The Pres of the house of representatives from dent has not yet given an answer, and if he does not make the money availreau may be greatly curtailed.

It was officially stated that the bureau has funds to cover allotment and balloon fields as a part of the perma- allowance checks to be sent out during the remainder of March and during April. This really means March It is announced that there is strong allowances, since the checks are distributed one month late. Unless some available funds are found by early in May, allotment and allowance checks

may be greatly delayed. The funds asked of the President would be spent only for administrative expenses of physical operations of the bureau and not for actual covering of allotment and allowance checks. though he has not specifically recommended early convening of Congress to deal with this situation, he has presented "certain facts" in regard to the government's financial situation, from which the President may make his own deductions. In this connection it

tion from Petrograd, the Moscow cenestablishment in the near future of tral executive at Trotzky's proposal. in the Baltite will be removed, the disregular passenger and freight steam- has ordered the bolshevist general and South and Central American coun- of an army of 150,000 to invade Gertries through the use of twenty-two many about the end of April or May 12,000-ton vessels now under construct through Poland. Fast Prussia and Courland. The chief task of this

The authorshin of the nien is attributed to a German, Major Busch, formerly a prisoner of wer who now plays a leading role in Moscow as a

communist. In the Petrograd markets dog floch rata formerly a great nest in Petro- jured seriously. grad, has become, as a consequence of the famine, a rare luxury.

GLASS SENDS TART REPLY TO

MENDACIOUS COMMUNICATION Washington.-Secretary Glass returned to Representative McFadden. of Pennsylvania, a letter sent him by ity John C'telton Williams was retained as comptroller of the currency after the senate failed to act on his renomination. Mr. Glass wrote that he

"Furthermore, I take leave to but while I am the incumbent of the ofcent inquiry, but you are given dissive, impertinent and deliberately Failure of congress before final ad- mendacious communication such as I am now sending back to you.'

CHIEF OBSTACLE TO PEACE

Washington. - Referring to dis patches saying President Wilson de sires an early peace. Poindexter, o' Washington charged that "the presi dent has been the chief cause of the

"The greatest progress toward peace," he continued, "was made dur ica. If he had stayed away a week longer peace would have been con summated."

LAND AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

Charleston. - Southeastern depart ent headuarters was officially noti fied by the war department that the transport, announced as bound for Newport News from France with & number of 30th division units aboard day, March 23. The troops will be sent to Camp Jackson.

FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE Denver.-The senate resolution ask ing the peace conference to grant Ire land the right of self-determination was adopted by the house of represen a viva voce vote, with an amendmen cise his extraordinary and unlimited powers and authority that the senti ments herein expressed may be incor . preed league of nations."

GROWING BITTER SURRENDER FLEET

INDICATES HIS POSITION TO-WARDS MISSOURIAN.

PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO ALL SOLD ERS ALL FAVOR LEAGUE DEFINITE AGREEMENT WANTED DOCTOR ANNA SHAW PLEADS

Early Convening of Congress Is Not Will Support No Man Who Will Say Decision of Associated Powers Will That a Conscript is Synonymous With a Convict.

FIGHT ON CLARK

Washington.-The fight on Champ

Three North Carolinians, Meses. Godwin, Doughton and Robinson, all of whom are away from here now, are said to oppose Mr. Clark.

Representative Lever of South Carolina, announced that he would not support him. He said: "It is my firm belief that the overwhelming majority of the people of

the country are in line with the president in his wonderful fight to minimize to the very limit the possibility ciated powers' decision in regard to of wars in the future. the brutal murder of this war, return- of humanity, will again express their

the sun will rise tomorrow morning tons of fats a month until September ed, there was a tendency to "get rid relationships or sympathy to stand in made by various methods, by freight the way of party success and they are by credits to neutral countries, the Dr. Shaw, "and because they are ornot going to do it. Personally I will sale of foreign securities and propersupport no man who will say that a ties abroad, by advances against the

270,000 TONS OF FOOD

IS PAID FOR BY GERMANY Copenhagen.-Germany in conideration of a deposit of £11,000,000 in gold bers have cabled the President reports | delivery of 270,000 tons of foodstuffs, and economic conditions with a view of serious conditions in their respectaccording to Berlin version of the to obtaining information for solving tive departments caused by failure of agreement entered into between the legislative problems affecting the islof the allied powers at Brussels.

FORTY DOLLARS A POUND purchase monthly 370,00 tons of food stay in Porto Rico has not been dein enemy and neutral countries, besides fish from European waters and

AMERICAN ACE KILLED BY

Seabreeze, Fla.-Maoir David McK Petersen, one of America's officially recognized "aces" was killed in a fall of his airplane at Daytona Beach Maoir. Petersen's address is Hones

The Tair plane piloted by Major Petersen, and in which Lieutenant F. X Paversick was a passenger, dropped nose forward after reaching a height sold openly at 50 rubles (normally of about 75 feet while ascending from \$25) a pound, and rat's flesh at 80 the beach. Major Petersen was killed rubles (nominally \$40). The fosh of instantly and Lieut, Paversick was in-

THOUSANDS DEAD AND DYING OF STARVATION IN CAUCASUS

New York .- Thousands of men, wo men and children are starving to death report from Dr. James L. Barton chairman of the committee recently sent to that region by the American committee for relief in the Near East, recevied at the headquarters of the committee here.

"There is no bread anywhere," ed Jugo-Slovac and Czecho-Siovac and not care to keep the letter for his the report. "The government has not a pound. There are 45,000 people in Erivan wholly without bread and the orphanages and troops all through Erivan are in terrible condition.

"There is not a dog, cat, horse, camel or any living thing in all the Igwith their bare hands today.

"Thirty deaths a day are reported from Ashtag; 25 from Etchmiadzin, Izeir and Sadabad certainly more Another week will score 10,000 lives

LETTISH TROOPS CAPTURE THE CITY OF FRAUENBURG

Stockholm.-Lettish troops captured Frauenberg, northeast of Libau: from the bolsheviki several days ago and took a great quantity of war material, a large aumber of machine guns and many prisoners, a dispatch from Libau said. The bolsheviki retired in the direction of Mitau. The Letts also advanced west of Frauenburg and drove the bolsheviki from the region of the Baltic port of Winday.

GERMAN U-BOAT ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE AND IS SUNK

U-48, while attempting to escape from Ferrol, Spain, was chased by a devas dispatch from Madrid,

The U-48 took refuge at Ferrol in March. 1918, and was interned. The umph of justice and fair play to all ton. The vessel is due here on Sun er Antola pursued her. The German roads. The crew was saved.

AMERICAN SAILORS ON

WAY TO MAN VESSELS New York.-Several hundred American officers and seamen attached to the cruiser and transport forces already have been sent to French ports to take over the German ships as they are delivered, it was learned here. They are to be supplemented with men from naval forces stationed abroad. The first of the German ships porated in the con-titution of the pro is expected to arrive here shortly af-

GERMANY READY TO WOMEN RESENT A

AMPLE FOOD SUPPLIES WILL PROBABLY BE FURNISHED TO RELIEVE HUN SITUATION.

Be Announced by Admiral Weymss at Conference at Brussells.

Berlin .- Under Secretary of State Clark for Democratic leader of the Von Braun, before leaving to parhouse is becoming bitter. He has de ticipate in the conference at Brusnounced some of his opponents as sels regarding the turning over by Germany of her mercantile fleat and securities in exchange for food, received the correspondent and informed him that Germany was prepared to begin immediately the surrender of her entire fleet and conclude an agreement covering the other conditions in return for a definite agreement specifying the amount of food

deliverable until the next harvest. Paris-Admiral Weymss at Brussells "The million, three hundred thou- Your correspondent understands that workers. sand soldiers who have gone through the associated powers, on the grounds ing to this country, are as certain to intention to supply food and that the try had responded nobly to the nagive their support to the idea of a quantities they propose furnishing are tion's call for workers, but that now league of nations as it is certain that 300,000 tons of breadstuffs and 70,000 the acute need for workers had pass-"Democrats cannot allow personal 1. Payment for these supplies will be of" the women,

eral and to a limited extent by gold.

WEBB, KITCHEN AND OTHERS

TO VISIT PORTO RICO SOON Washington,-Twenty members of the house of representatives will visit German delegates and representatives and which are to come before the next Germany will further be entitled to York April 12, but the length of the

Delegate Davila Porto Rico's rep vegetables. The restrictions on fishing resentative in Congress, who extended the invitation at the request of the legislative assembly of Porto Rico, an nounced he would introduce a bill to x definitely the future policy of the FALL FROM HIS AIRPLANE United States toward the island.

IS SEETHING IN KOREA Washington.-Official advices reeived by the state department from the Orient described the independence movement in Korea as a spontaneous one which had assumed large proportions. No effort at organized resistance to Japanese authority has been undertaken, but demonstrations and meetings have been held throughout

the country. Many of the demonstrations were reported by the Japanese authorities but it was said the Japanese later adopted a more conciliatory attitude and that they might treat the aspira thy Immediate demands of the Koreans included freedom of ships right of petition and the teaching of the Korean language in the schools, with the food and shipping conference at ultimate independence for the country other points were planned to take 700 gross tons, and 136 sailing vessels place on the day of the former emperor's funeral, but after learning the Japanese had ordered gendarmes in from the outlying districts the leaders launched the movement two days

CLEMENCEAU'S ASSAILANT

IS CONDEMNED TO DEATH who recently made an attempt upon the life of Premier Georges Clemen court-martial which was trying him. The verdict of the court-martial was

RACE PREJUDICE FRUITFUL

SOURCE OF DISCONTENT conference to eliminate race prejudice which he termed "a fruitful source of discontent and uneasiness among na tions in the past," was urged by Viscount Ishii. Japanese ambassador to the United States, speaking before the Japan Society. Nothing would contribute more effectively to the foundation of permanent peace, he de clared, than application of a proper

FRENCH PRESS COMMENTS ON PRESIDENT'S RETURN

Paris.-In commenting on the return

of President Wilson to Paris. The Matin says: "The alliance with the United States is necessary to the peace of the world possible aggressions. France looks upon Mr. Wilson as the powerful

now stand by her when she is to make her legitimate demands heard." POLICE INTERFERE WITH

SALE OF IRON CROSSES Treves.-The police authorities here took a hand today in the business of selling iron crosses and confiscated more than 2,000 crosses which had been brought to Treves by Germans despite a municipal order against the sale of the crosses. The shops in Treves have been doing a good business in the sale of iron crosses for many weeks, as Treves is the fire stopping place for Americans enter ing the area of securations

NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD HEAR ARGUMENT OF WOMEN AGAINST DISCHARGE.

During the War Women Responded Nobly to Eevery Call of Duty While Many Men Shirked.

Washington.-Arguments in the appeal from the recommendation of the national war labor board that women conductors at Cleveland, Ohio, be discharged to satisfy demands of striking male employes were heard by the board. The case was taken under advisement and a decision is expected

within two weeks. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairman of the board, and Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the women-inwill inform the Germans of the asso. industry service of the labor deparment, were among those appearing in the supply of foodstuffs to Germany, behalf of the discharged women

Dr. Shaw declared that during the war women in all parts of the coun-

"Men employes demand it." said ganized, they have power to enforce their demands. The worst of it is Secretary Glass explained that, al- conscript is synonymous with a con- issue of foreign securities and collat- that many of the men so employed were never in the military service, but had left to enter 'safe' employ-

ONE MALIGN RESULT OF LATE

CONGRESSIONAL FILIBUSTER Washington - Reduction by 80 per cant in the force of the United States employment service, effective March 22, was announced by Director General Densmore. This was made necessary, it was explained, by the failure of Congress to provide funds to continue the work

from 750 to 56, but that none of the work in direct connection with the return of soldiers and sailors to civilian employment would be discontin-After the argency deficiency bill was killed in the filibuster in the closing hours of the last session of the

Mr. Densmore said the number of

employment offices would be reduced

senate. Secretary Wilson appealed to the President. He received this reply by radio from the presidential ship George Washington at sea: "Regret nothing so much as the discontinuance of the work of the employment service bureau, but the fact is that including pledges made. my fund is practically exhausted. What remains would not suffice to maintain the bureau, and to my great grief I see no escape from disband-

ment. I hope it will be possible to keep a skeleton organization."

HUN FLEET IN GERMAN HARBORS TWO MILLION TONS Berlin,-The mercantile fleet in German harbors, disposition of which will be decided at an early date at Brussels, consists, according to German figures, of 723 steamers, of 1,986. of 52,600 tons. The sailing craft and some of the smaller steamers will, however, be left by the entente to

Germany for coastal traffic. The steamer figures include steamers finished during the war but not

the unfinished steamers. The fate of the German steamers in neutral ports is not absolutely known although many of them probably have been seized. The German information regarding the action of the neutral governments is incomplete. The total tonnage that may be surrendered to the entente is approxi-

mately 2,250,000 gross. BRITISH NAVY TRANSPORTED ABOVE 26,500,000 SOLDIERS

London.-The British navy from August, 1914, to March 2, 1919, transported more than 26,500,000 soldiers and other personnel connected with the conduct of the war. Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, declared in the house of commons in moving the naval estimates for 1919. In addition nearly 200,000 prisoners, 2.250,000 animals, more than 500,000 vehicles, 48,000,000 tons of military stores had been transported.

RAILWAY CLERKS REFUSE TO SUBMIT GRIEVANCES

Washington. - Director General Hines called on members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks einployed by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, who went on strike demanding the discharge of the federal auditor, to submit their grievestablished for such controversies.

ALL RELATIVES OF OFFICERS ARE EXECUTED

Stockholm.-All the relatives of officers of the 86th Russian White Guards as against the Soviet governing to a dispatch from Petrograd, the executions were ordered by the military revolution committee of Petrograd. A number of well known Russian officers, it is added, also victed of having so and false Paminra.

Proposition to Abolish Certain Holidays in State Is Tabled in Senate by a Decisive Vote.

Raleigh.-Inspired to eloquence by the State flag that hangs behind the presiding officer's chair in the senate chamber, Senator D. Z. Newton, of the county of Cleveland, and the town of Shelby, moved the senate to table the house bill to abolish April 12th, the anniversary of the signing of the constitution of 1776, as a legal holiday in North Carolina. Senator Gray had moved that January 19th and May 20th also be abolished as legal holidays in this State, arguing that they are not generally observed and that it proved a great inconvenience to banks

on account of this fact. "The only two dates on that flag are April 12th and May 20th," said Senator Newton with great earnestness as he marched to the front of the chamber. "I do not think we want | the reports filed with Major W. A. to abolish those two red letter days in our State's history as holidays in North Carolina. Gentlemen, we have appropriated \$2,000 to aid in restoring the house at Halifax in which our first constitution was signed."

In New Church Building. Salisbury.-The congregation of the First Methodist church deserted the tabernacle where they have been worshipping for the past three years and went into their handsome new church building. This structure has been built and furnished at a cost of about \$100,000. In equipment it is modern, and in beauty is hardly excelled by anything in the South. There is a seating capacity of 1,000 and the first service was attended by a congregation that was limited only by the size of the building.

Planning Automobile Show.

Greenshoro - Greenshoro will have an automobile show this spring. It will be held March 25 to 29, inclusive. annual exhibition into an event of in-Last year's event was quite a success. | terest to the Southeastern States were and it is hoped that this year's affair will far surpass it. John Kelley, of and directors. President R. L. Sim-Philadelphia, who managed the Gate mons announced that January 6, 7, 8 City's first show, will be in charge and 9 were selected as the dates for. again for the occasion, and he is ex- the 1920 exhibitions ceedingly enthusiastic over the outlook. The big brick warehouse on Greene street has been rented for the show, and Mr. Kelley is already engaged on plans.

Arrest of Blind Tiger. Statesville.-Will Bell, a well-to-do farmer residing about 12 miles east of Statesville on the Winston-Salem post road, was arrested by Sheriff M. P. Alexander and Deputy Sheriff O. L. Woodsides while in 'he act of operating an illicit distillery near his home. The officers came on him while he was at the plant and watched him from their hiding tlace for some time before closing in. In the hopes that they might apprehend others who were supposed to be connected with

North Carolinian in Trouble. Washington.-North Carolinians are an illustration: Henry Monroe Holt, of deeds offices expect a physician's who was arrested as he was boarding a train with 14 quarts of liquor in his | narry. possession, found himself in a dilemma following his release. Officials reached the conclusion that Holt had violated no law by bringing the liquor here, his intention being to leave on the first connecting train, and the be expected to demand that a physiliquor was ordered returned to him. cian's certificate as to the physical fit-If Holt remained in this city, it was ness of the man accompany every appointed out, he would become amen- plication for a license. able to prosecution under the bone dry law, and if he boarded a train and crossed the river into Virginia he dergo a physical examination by a would be liable to arrest. He said he

Three Debates on Program. Wake Forest.-Following the arrangement of a third inter-collegiate debate with Emory and Henry College, of Emory, Va., the Wake Forest College debate council announces the following men have been selected to speak on this third debate, which will | March 15, as was previously intimatbe held at Meredith College, Raleigh, on April 26. The debaters will be O. T. Glenn. Rougemont; and R. R. Mal- likely would be released by the govlard, of Allendale, S. C., with Mr. W.

Charged With Immoral Conduct. Greensboro.-Rev. A. R. Woodson who has been superintendent of the Glade Valley high school for some time, was dismissed from his position and from all connection with this school, on his confession of immoral church to purchase the Lipsey lot on conduct, by the board of trustees. E. B. Eldridge, assistant superintendent, proposed new church building. At was placed in charge of the institu- this meeting the congregation raised tion until permanent arrangements could be made. This institution is purchase of the lot and a committee under the are of Orange pesbytery, was appointed to canvass the remainand S. M. Rahkin is chairman of the

board of trustees. Missing Girl Is Located. Salisbury.-Edna Edwards, 16-year old Hickory girl, who has been hunted for five weeks and for whom the county of Catawba had offered \$50 reward and the town of Hickory \$100, was found here by Salisbury police. Local officers last night received a pho- ly damaged. The loss to the company tograph of the girl and they located is immense. Great excitement preances to the railroad administration's ber at LaFayette Almons', on North vailed along the river as the board of adjustment No. 3. Mr. Hines | Lee street, where she was living as great mass of water rushed down said the striking clerks had refused one of the family. She offered no ob- but the water was largely confined friend who helped her to win and will to take advantage of the machinery jections to returning home with an to the banks and little damage was officer, who came here for her.

> Building More Warehouses. Lumberton. -The Lumberton tobacco market will be better prepared this year than ever to handle a tobacco into the death of E. H. Lemaster who crop. One of the three large ware- was found dead in a Hay street roomhouses, the farmers, will be doubled ing house, were released by a coroment, have been executed. Accord- in size, and two large prize houses ner's jury. The action of the jury will be built in connection with this

> warehouse. tobacco acreage in this section will as were the other three men. They be almost doubled over what it was were in the room occupied by Lehave been executed after being con- last year. Hundreds of new barns are master, Gant and Thomas and testinow going up throughout Robeson and | fed that they believed death was due edicining counting

NO CHANGES IN HOLIDAYS STEADY CLIMB IN TOBACCO SALES

INCREASE IN SALES OF LEAF TOBACCO DURING YEAR IS

\$7,000,000 POUNDS.

WINSTON-SALEM THE LEADER

Rocky Mount and Wilson Are Close Seconds, and Oxford Ran Over the Million Mark.

Raleigh.-Increase in sale of leaf tobacco in North Carolina in February, 1919, over February, 1918, was about 7,900,000 pounds, according to Graham, commissioner of agriculture. There were 9,327,886 pounds sold in

February, 1918, and 16,637,886 in 1919. The sales by markets follow: Burlington, 335,218; Durham 828,-638; Enfield, 142,727; Elkin, 26,155; Farmville, 242,273; Greensooro, 81 .-269; Greenville, 81,269; Henderson, 821,280; Kinston, 330,718; Louisburg. 97,367; Leaksville, 51,375; Mebane, 314,767; Mt. Airy, 259,927; Madison, 23,297; Oxford, 1,226,231; Reidsville, 460,120; Robersonville, 120,542; Itoxboro, 473.856; Rocky Mount, 2,561 533; Stoneville, 57,605; Smithfield, 49 268; Warrenton, 437,716; Winston-Salen:, 2949,594; Williamston, 149,659; Wil-2.440.199; Wendell, 168,483; Washington, 39.993; Youngaville, 311,-

535; Zebulon, 44,469. -

Taking Time by Forelock. Charlotte.-With the January exhipition of the Mecklenburg Poultry Club declared the most successful in every respect in the history of the county, plans for development of this launched at a meeting of the officials

Encouraged by the success of the recent exhibition, when it was declared that the best quality and the greatest quantity of birds were shown, as compared with previous shows. plans for enlarging the membership of the club, and increasing its prestige and the importance of the shows were decided upon. The premiums will not be determined until summer, the announcement of the lists coming probably in July. Mr. Simmons said the members of the club had agreed upon plans, the carrying out of which should have the result of making the club's 1920 exhibitions the most important event of its nature in the

state and equal to any in the Southeast.

Physician's Certificate Necessary. Raleigh -In consequence of a measure passed by the general assembly constantly getting in trouble. Here is providing eugenic marriages, register railroad brakeman, from Fayetteville, certificate as to the physical fitness

> The new law makes it practically impossible for those affected with socalled social disease to secure marriage licenses in North Carolina. Every marriage bureau in the State will

of every man applying for a license to

As the law is understood, before a man may obtain a license he must unreputable physician. The measure knew he would be liable to arrest if makes it a violation for the register caught in North Carolina, with it. of deeds to grant a license to a man who does not present the physician's

Not Formally Transferred. Camp Greene.-Camp Greene will not be formally turned over to the purchased all equipment there, by ed, it was stated. C. B. Bryant, one

of the landowners, said the property

ernment in "peace-meal" and that it

would be several days before all the

certificate.

E. Honevcutt, of Yancey county, as troops have left. Purchase Lot for New Church. Lincolnton.-At a business meeting of the First Baptist church of this city, the congregation passed a resolution directing the trustees of the more than half of the money for the der of the amount, which is consider-

> ed an easy task. Morganton.-The Southern Power Company's great dam at Linville river has burst and a gaping hole 200 feet long and 40 feet deep washed out. The new power house, below the dam was inundated and it is thought the mahinery on the first floor will be great-

Whiskey Poison Causes Death. Fayetteville .- P. H. Gant and S. B. Thomas, held for the investigation was based on testmony of Roy Lillard and W. C. Britton, of Spartanburg, S. Present indications are that the C. who are workers at Camp Bragg. to atenbelia poisoning.

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