IMPORTANT NEWS

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS the amendment. AND OTHER NATIONS FOR

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

What Is Taking Place In The Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

European

after five days of hard fighting. The tained in this country, and certainly ments sent to the aid of the besieged odds." city was broken by the Ukrainians.

to withdraw from the conference unless Flume is assigned to Italy con- ture of Woodrow Wilson. temporaneously with the conclusion of ed over by Premier Orlando.

ed: that a meeting in which President | mediately after eating the lunch. Wilson, Lloyd-George and Clemenceau

reached at the peace conference, it is priation. said that the present plan of a mafority of the five big nations contem- Washington plates attaching the league of nations compact to the peace treaty as an appendix. This would enable Germany to sign the treaty without securing admission to the league, although at the same time she would accept the declar-

atory principles. Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house of commons, told that body to the best of his belief there was no foundation for the report that the necessary funds. a hitch had occurred in the presentation to Germany of the draft of the peace terms on account of divergences of opinion on the subject of the league of nations.

Domestic

late "Pastor" Russell, and seven oth- aviators in peace time. er members of the asosciation who sand dollars bail each.

service personnel serving with the 28 and April 19. American and allied armies at the

of the hydro-airplanes fell into the

The navy department at Washington announces that preparations for the attempted flight of a navy seaplane across the Atlantic ocean are going steadily forward.

The state department has called the attention of the California-Mexico Land company of Los Angeles that it is contrary to the wish of the United States that land be sold in Lower California which might be used for military or naval purposes against the United States.

Two hours after the First National bank of Freeport, N. Y., had been robbed of \$3,181 by three masked bandits, two of the robbers were lodged in jail, one with a bullet wound re- Massachusetts says Japan planned to ceived while resisting arrest. The join Germany against the allies, but other bandit is expected to be caught, when she learned that the United as it is thouhgt he is surrounded in States was deadly in earnest she at

Improvement in building and construction activities as shown by con-

United States, representing the entire of three million cubic feet. distilling industry, announces that The League to Enforce Peace an steps are being taken to attack the con- nounces through its Washington headstitutionality of the federal prohibition quarters that Attorney General Palamendment and the wartime prohibi- mer is preparing to make a series of

tion act. Mrs. George Greenwood, wife of the constitution for a league of nations. Bank and Trust company of San Fran- ton export corporation with capitalizacisco, was killed by a bomb explosion tion of perhaps fifty million dollars, in the family home at Oakland, Cal. is being advocated by Governor W. P. According to the police a letter de- G. Harding of the federal reserve manding five thousand dollars on pain | board.

of trouble had been sent to Greenwood says the cost of the war in money will government to take every possible step be one hundred and ninety-seven bil- to insure the protection of American lion dollars, which is eleven billion dol- citizens in the territory of northern

the property of North America.

nine million men. The war department announces that from Europe. thirty thousand more of "our boys" Representative Edward L. Hamilton are homeward bound. This is the of Michigan has informed the state

troops since cessation of hostilities. been told by Warren & Co. that em-Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge ployees of the company's ranch at Ojiadvocate general of the army, having tos, Chihuahua, were held by Martin been invited to Cuba to revise the Lopez, a Villa leader, who demands election laws, decided he would go five thousand dollars ransom under over in a hydroplane from Key West. threat of killing the prisoners and de-The trip was successfully made, and stroying the ranch. The message said the general is loud in his praise of air

riding. The American squadron under Ad- There has been rioting at Tanta, miral Caperton which has been in Egypt, an important town on the Nile, South American waters for some time, 75 miles above Alexandria, the capi-

is on its way home. Director General of Railroad Hines fif- occurred there. Twenty-two casualties ty million dollars for the railroad ad- are reported in a dispatch from Cairc. ministration. This was made neces- A farmer or a merchant who has sary by the failure of congress to pro- cotton for sale must either take the vide for the railroad contingency. Oth- price offered him or he must hold his can be arranged.

Governor Pleasant has issued a call he will get a higher price by holding for a general meeting of cotton grow. The cotton spinners have their own ing interests of the South to be held at organization; those who have cotton

Levy Mayer of Chicago, representaive of the distillers of the United States, has advised his clients that in those states having referendum laws, an dwhose legislatures have ratified the amendment, the ratification would have no effect unless a majority of the votes cast in the elections favored

The war finance corporation is considering the advisability of floating a large bond issue, probably two hundred million dollars' worth, within a few weeks to provide for railroads and to meet any other demands on the corporation. The interest rate contemplated is 4% per cent.

Under the stimular of wartime demands meat production reached the enormous total of twenty-three billion three hundred and sixty-six million pounds last year, and the department The Ukrainian troops besieging the of agriculture announces that "uncity of Lemberg have entered the city doubtedly never before had been atresistance of the Polish reinforce not in any other country by long

John Thomas O'Brien has been sen-The Italian delegation to the peace tenced to the Ohio penitentiary for conference has unanimously decided seven years for having passed a worthless check for \$100 bearing the signa-

Miss Ruth Garrison, 18, confessed peace. The decision was reached at to the Seattle, Wash., police, that she a meeting of the full delegation presid- put poison in the food of her luncheon guest, Mrs. Grace E. Storrs, 28, be-Announcement is made in Paris that cause she was a rival of Mrs. Storr all the main questions surrounding the for the affections of Mrs. Storrs huspeace conference have been discuss- band. The poisoned woman died im-The railroad administration has is-

had participated was entirely satisfac- sued instructions suspending millions tory and that there have been no of dollars of railway improvement changes in the plans previously an- work because of the financial predicament congress left the administration Although no final decision has been in by failing to pass adequate appro-

Decision of the war department to proceed with the purchase of the sites of fifteen army camps and thirteen balloon in flying fields over the country is announced by Acting Secretary Crowell. Less than fifteen million dollars will be involved and it will not be necessary to await action by congress, as the war department now has

Twenty-seven camps and fifteen aviation fields will be abandoned. Or- FEDERAL JUDGE HOLDS THAT ders already have gone out for the abandonment of twenty of the camps including nearly all of the National the United States declared war on

Joseph E. Rutherford, president of | It is definitely announced by the war the International Bible Students' As- department that only two flying fields armistice was signed" and President sociation, which was founded by the actually will be used in training army

Dispatches from London appounce were convicted recently in the federal that wireless telephony has been escourt in Brooklyn, on a charge of vio- tablished between Canada and Ireland. lating the espionage act, have been | General Pershing has notified the ordered released by the United States war department that the forty-second circuit court of appeals in ten thou- (Rainbow) and the twenty-sixth (New England National Guard) divisions Casualties in the United States air will sail from Brest between March

General Pershing cables that it will not be possible to send home the sev-J. A. Cate and K. J. Hammond, stu- enty-seventh (New York national dent aviators of the naval station at army) division before April 24 unless Pensacola, Fla., were killed when one German shipping becomes available

sooner than now anticipated. Tropps returning from France during the week ended March 14 number-

week since the armistice was signed. Reports of growing anti-American feeling in eastern Siberia have been for some time in the hands of the state department. The reports came taken. from both American diplomatic and military representatives in Siberia, up by the Japanese and a British com-States refuses to commit itself to any faction in the Russian muddle.

Congressman Alvan T. Fuller of

once changed her mind. After successful trials of new British dirigibles of the rigid type of contracts let in February are reported in struction, the government of Great statistical memorandum by the public Britain, according to the London Daily works division of the department of Mail, has ordered the building of two enormous airships. Each will be 800 The committee of distillers of the feet in length will have a capacity

speeches in support of the proposed

vice president of the Savings Union | Organization of a co-operative cot-

The American embassy at Mexico City has been instructed by the state Secretary of War Newton D. Baker department to request the Mexican lars more than the total value of all Mexico, where Villist bands are report

ed to have become active again. It is given out that the deaths in all | Figures made public by the war dethe armies in the great war totaled partment show that up to March 14 412,278 men had been brought home

targest single homeward movement of department at Washington that he has the foreman of the ranch was endeav-

oring to raise the money. tal of the province of Gnarbiya, in con-The war finance corporation has lent nection with the disorders which have

er loans will follow as rapidly as they cotton in the hope of obtaining a high- the food control act. The department thusiastic. At present part of the time er price, and he has no assurance that of justice rendered an opinion to the of a physician has been engaged for for sale have none

PERSHING TESTIFIES AS TO WHOM THE DISTINCTION OF DECIDING WAR BELONGS.

NEW YORK REGIMENT ASSISTED

Letter of Chief Commander Puts End to Controversy Between New York and Tennessee-Carolina Troops.

All doubt as to the identity of the army organization first piercing the Hindenburg line is cleared away, the incipient controversy between the Carolinas and Tennessee, on one side. and New York on the other, definite ly ended, and the Thirtieth division i given full credit for this wonderful feat at arms by no less authority than General John J. Pershing, commanderin-chief of the American expeditionary forces, in a letter to Major General Edward M. Lewis, commanding the Thirtieth division, in which the ac- France. complishments of the division are giv en highest commendation.

Officers and men of the Thirtieth the United States during the past two ment was continuously under fire. weeks have expressed emphatically eastern states have described the ing of the St. Mihiel salient. ment of the world war and by others | wonderful dash. as the military decision of that contest. In these lengthy descriptions of march to the Argonne forest. the fighting of September 29-30, 1918. York national guard) division,

Louisville, Ky. - Federal Judge Guards' training centers set up after Evans, deciding a case which hinged upon an interpretation of when the European war ended, decided "the war was brought to a close when the Wilson "in an official speech" had made that declaration upon which the court predicated the decision.

Judge Evans refused to take cognicance of a telegram from Attorney General Palmer to the effect Congress declared war and only congress could terminate it as far as the United States is concerned by ratifying a treaty of peace, and brushed aside a quotation from Secretary of War Baker that the armistice meant only a cessation of hostilities.

ATEST NEWS FROM HUNGARY IS CAUSING MUCH ANXIETY

Washington. - Dispatches to the state department from Belgrade said ed 59,454, the largest total for any the new Hungarian bolshevik govern ment had ordered the beginning of Mutford, on German soil; December hositilities against the entente. No 16, at Assel; December 17, at Hassel; information was given as to whether operations actually had been under ber 20 at Colmar Berg, in Luxemburg.

Belated messages bringing official and show that they have been stirred gary reached the department during join other units of Thirtieth division. the day from Berne. Belgrade and mander who oppose the policy of the Copenhagen. One report said Bela Benvilleres. United States-that is, the United Kun, foreign minister of the Hungarian bolshevisks, before leaving Russia served as aide-de-amp to Trotzky

from three widely separated European sources tended to increase the used throughout the regiment's fight anxiety of officials over the situation. ing.

FU' L PARDON FOR DEBS

New York .- A full pardon for Eugene V. Debs. former socialist presidential candidate now under a 10years prison sentence for violation of the Thirtieth division, and there the the espionage law, and amnesty for men were re-equipped. all persons imprisoned for "honest expressions of opinion against America's cause in the war" were urged in a petition cabled to President Wilson by the executive committee of the ta Teresa for Newport News, Va. Social Democratic League of Amer-

VON ECKHART ARRIVES IN NEW YORK FROM MEXICO

Zimmerman note in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico and information to the local administraco City.

ed by their government, refused to

COTTON INTERESTS IN MEMPHIS CONFERENCE

Memphis, Tenn.-Reports submit ted to the conference here of Southern | Carolina at an early date, now ap planters, bankers and State officials. called to perfect details of the cotton acreage reduction movement inaugurated at a meeting held in New Orleans last month, were declared in resolutions adopted at the final ses | ment for a unit here, which he thinks sion of the conference to be "emiperfected for making the organization | voluntary, and will only require three permanent.

WHISKEY MAY BE SOLD BY THE GOVFRNMENT IN DRY STATES

Washington.—Customs authorities have long pondered over the disposal of many vallons of whiskey, rum and interest of a movement for the emother distilled spirits seized as it was ployment of a whole-time health offi about to be imported in violation of cer, reported that the people seem en effect it might be confiscated and city health work but the growth in sold for industrial or drinking pur | size and progressiveness of that city sumption the federal government was cian to devote his entire time to health to get to his home. They will be sent which ordinarily would fall due with. and subject to State laws.

High Spots in History Made in Brief

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C. MARCH 27, 1919

Period by Now World Famous Body of Southern Troops. Known as "storm" troops and

"shock" troops, the North Carolina youths of the 113th field artillery, commanded by Colonel Albert L. Cox, of Haleigh, won all distinction now ac-

This regiment came back to America with a record unsurpassed by any unit of the American artillery forces in the world war, having done its share to make the world "safe for democracy."

What they really have seen and experienced is summarized by Colonel Cox in his statement in greeting to the parents and friends of the men, as follows: "We of the 113th field artillery have been through times that ourned men's souls with the horror of it all, and the future of our lives will be sweeter for a fuller under-

standing." The following resume of events shows the high spots in history of the regiment:

May 27, 1918.-After training at magh, from New York, landing June the sea. 7 at Liverpool. June 13-Arrived at La Havre,

June 16-Arrived at French training camp at Coetquidan.

Aug. 24-Left in trains for battle division who have been returned to front on Toul sector, where the regi-Sept. 12-In front of Bernecourt partheir dissatisfaction over the manner | ticipated in the opening of the first in which certain publications of the all-American offensive in the flattenbreaking of the Hindenburg line, de | Sept. 14-Advance was stopped at clared by many authorities as the Thiaucourt and Bouillonville, the sagreatest single military accomplish- lient having been eliminated with

Sept. 25-From positions just south it was claimed that this break was of Avocourt, opened fire at beginning bring on another war and it is undermade by the Twenty-Seventh (New of first drive against the Germans' Argonne forest positions.

Sept. 15-Began nine-night forced

Sept. 28-Objectives gained, regiment took up positions near Monfau-WAR IS OFFICIALLY ENDED | con and two days later moved to Ivou- | OFFICES OF POSTAL SYSTEM ry, about three forths of the regiment's animals having been lost by shell-fire or overwork. Oct. 6-Enduring great hardship

> and experiencing tremendous difficulties, the regiment began its forced march to the Woevre region, on the Meuse river. Nov. 11-Armistice was signed after and under fire continuously since ar

the regiment, which was operating pany from all duties in connection with with the 33rd division, had been firing riving on the Meuse in the region of trying occasion the regiment found itself in front of the first line infantry. Liberal use of gas shells proved ample protection for the Tar Hee's. Nov. 14-Found Germans disposed

to obey armistice terms and withdrew guns from positions for cleaning. Dec. 7-Attached to 33rd division. began march toward Luxemburg. spending successive nights in the regions of Trianville, Joudreville, Nuillon-Pont, Rehon, Rechangen, and crossed the French border into enemy territory, sleeping December 14 at December 19, at Wolferdange; Decem-Jan. 5, 1919-Detached from 33rd division and ordered to proceed to the reports on the development in Hun forwarding camp at Le Mons, to re-

Jan. 9-Again re-entered France at Jan. 13-Arrived at Cornieville, near the point where the regiment was stationed at the beginning of the St. Mi-Advices to the state department hiel drive, and there turned in their field pieces. French 75-millimeter guns

Jan. 19-Left Cornieville, and Trondes the men were loaded in IS URGED UPON WILSON freight cars, 65 men to the small car Jan 25-Detrained about 20 miles

from Le Mons. Feb. 5-Arrived at Le Mons for warding camp, rejoining other units of March 4-Left Le Mons.

March 5-Arrived at port of em barkation at St. Nazaire March 6-Embarked on U. S. S. San March 19-Debarked and hiked to Camp Stuart, near Newport News.

Norfleet Closes Offices.

Winston-Salem.-State Fuel Admin istrator R. C. Norfleet has been noti-New York.-Heinrich von Eckhart. | fied that all state fuel administration former German ambassador to Mex offices will be closed, this order comico, to whom was sent the famous ing from the department in Washington. Mr. Norfleet has conveyed this Japan in case the United States en- tors in the various cities and counties ered the war, arrived here from Mex. in North Carolina with the closing of the State office here on the date des-Von Eckhart and Brunow. recall- ignated. Mr. C. L. Shuping, who has been executive secretary of the State answer questions upon their arrival administration since its organization will return to Greensboro.

> To Form R. O. T. C. Chapel Hill .- That a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be established at the University of North pears to be a certainty. A total of 114 men have made application for the course, 14 more than the necessary quota, and Maj. M. Crawford has made formal application to the war departwill be organized within the next two hours a week.

Move for Health Office. Charlotte.-Dr. C. C. Hudson, city

health officer, who with Dr. I. W. Fai son and Mrs. C. C. Hook attended a meeting of citizens at Gastonia in the

RECORD OF 113TH. REGIMENT ATMOSPHERE TENSE YELLOW PERIL IN AND APPREHENSIVE LOWER CALIFORNIA

POLAND BONE OF CONTENTION AND IMMEDIATE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE DISCUSSION.

VIEWS ARE WIDELY DIVERGENT ONE MILLION ACRES SOUGHT

Lloyd George Fears Denationization of So Many Germans Would Cause Another War.

Paris.-When the council of great powers met it was in an atmosphere of considerable apprehension over Poland, which is the chief subject of discussion. This is not on account of Poland itself but because of differences which have arisen affecting the fundamental question of nationality, to department has called the attention which President Wilson has given his strong approval and also his thirteenth "point" which called for an in-Camp Sevier, sailed on H. M. S. Ar- dependent Polish state with access to

issue on fhich there is a wide divergenceof views. A committee under the chairmanship of Jules Cambon, with Sir William Tyrell as the British mem. | comprise nearly a million acres. The ber and Dr. Robert . LorHd as the use to which the prospective purchas-American, has reported the plan giving Poland this access to the sea by means of a "corridor" 60 miles wide running across east Prussia. But the effect of this concession is to place about 1,500,000 Germans within the new Poland and to detack the easternmost part of Prussia from Germany.

Premier Lloyd George has taken the view that this denationalization of a large body of Germans would cause such discontent as would be likely to stood that President Wilson also is not entirely satisfied with the proposal.

Washington.-Differences between the management of the Postal Tele graph & Cable Co., and Postmaster General Burleson culminated in an order by the postmaster general sum marily relieving the chief officers, directors and owners of the Postal comgovernment operation of their system An announcement by the postoffice

department says that the order removing Messrs. Mackay. Cook and Deegan from the operation of the Postal company's lines under government control was "made necessary by the fact that since the postoffice department refused to grant the compensation asked for by them, these officials have refused or failed to follow out the instructions of the department in the management of the properties and failed to put into operation promptly the wage schedule and the eight hour day; and in various ways endeavored to embarrass and discredit the government operation of the wires.

NUMBER OF RETURNED TROOPS EXCEED ONE-HALF MILLION

Washington.-The total number of members of the American expeditionary forces returned to the United States has passed the half million mark. The war department announced the actual figure March 20 was 500,034, including 27,940 officers, 2.146 nurses, 3,683 civilians and 448.-241 men of the army, 13,500 navy personnel and 4,474 marines. The strengh of the expeditionary forces March 20 was 1,470,676.

DREADED SEVEN-YEAR LOCUST HAS APPEARED IN VIRGINIA program.

Richmond, Va.-Reports received by State authorities from Spottsvlvania county indicate that many of the seven-year locusts which are reported as due to sweep that section of the State this year, have been plowed up by farmers. The situation has reached a stage where the agricultural department at Washington has detailed entomologists to that section to study conditions.

TO FORM ARMED ALLIANCE AGAINST THE ARISTOCRACY

Paris.-The proclamation of the new Hungarian government invites the workmen and peasants of Bohemia, Rumania, Serbia and Croatia to form an armed alliance against the statement. "All internal events in aristocracy, landowners and dynasties. every country, allied or enemy, are de-It requests also that the workmen of pendent upon that peace, which we of Hungary in breaking off relations earliest possible moment. Pending cow government.

SECRETARY DANIELS HAS REACHED PORT OF BREST

Brest.-The American transport Leviathon, with Secretary of the Navy department to proceed with the pur Josephus Daniels on board, arrived in Brest. Secretary Daniels was received by the American naval attache, the country was announced by Acting Admiral Moreau, maritime prefect, and Rear Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, U. S. N., district commander at mid, and it will not be necessary to Brest. A detachment of marines with nently satisfactory" and plans were or three weeks. The course will be the secretary, who went to the prefec-

MORE CAROLINIANS HAVE ARRIVED FROM OVERSEAS

Newport News, Va.-More troops of the Old Hickory division-the Thirtieth, which includes men from Tenturned home from the battlefields of a 13-day voyage from St. Nazaire. tion of troops and war sunplies.

ATTENTION OF JAPANESE CALLED TO OUR ATTITUDE ON ALIEN LAND HOLDING.

No Land Sales to Forai ners Which Might Be Used for Military or

Naval Purposes Favored. Washington.-As a result of telegrams from Senator Phelan, of California, giving information of a proposal by Japanese interests to acquire a large tract of land in Lower California owned by Americans, the state of the owning corporation, the California-Mexico Land Company, of Los Angeles, to the attitude of the United States government toward such sales This last cause has introduced an of property which might be used for

military or naval purposes. It was said at the state department the land in question was reported to ers propose to put it is not known

Documents indicating the attitude of the government to which the department called the Los Angeles ocmpany's attention included the Lodge resolution in the 62nd Congress and

a message by President Taft. The Lodge resolution declares the sales of property by Americans to any nation which might use the site as a base to threaten the United States could not be seen without grave concern by the government of the United States. The message of President Taft transmitted a report by Secretary Knox in response to a senate resolution, and conveyed correspondence between the office of the secretary of state and a New York lawyer who represented a Japanese syndicate which sought to purchase land on Magdalena bay.

SITUATION IN EGYPT

IS DISTINCTLY GRAVE London -The situation in Egypt is becoming worse and at the present time is distinctly grave, a Reuter disnatch from Cairo savs. General Allenby, the commander in Palestine. will reach Cairo Tuesday. The large forces of troops already in Egypt are neing reinforced.

A large number of armed bedouins have entered Behira province, lower The Turkish flag is reported to be

casualties having been suffered by the officials and several Egyptian police for road purposes. have been killed.

50 MISSOURI LEGISLATORS

CHALLENGE REED TO RESIGN Jefferson City, Mo-Fifty Demo lature offered to resign if anator Jas. A. Reed, Democrat, from Missouri, would resign from the United States senate. The legislators then propose to run for re-election, as they suggest Reed should do, to force a popular vote in Missouri on the league of na-

The house of representatives recently passed resolutions demanding that Senator Reed resign because of his opposition to President Wilson's

HYDROAIPPLANE FALLS:

TWO FLIERS ARE KILLED eers of the naval station here were killed this afternoon when their hydroairnlane fell into the hav. They were J. A. Cate and K. J. Hammond. The authorities did not give the home -ddresses of the men. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

FIRST GREAT RESULT TO BE OBTAINED IS PEACE

Paris.-"The first result to be ob peace possible," said David Lloyd George, the British premier, in a Austria and Germany follow the lead expect and desire to come at the are requested to rally with the Mos-expectation and uncertainty. Com- year or more, and there are at pres- Donald, of the southern division headmerce and industry are stagnated.

30 TRAINING CAMPS ARE TO BE RETAINED BY GOVERNMENT

chase of the sites of 15 army camps and 13 halloon and flying fields over Secretary Crowell, Less than \$15. 000 000 will be involved. Mr. Crowell wait action by Congress as the de scholarship in Wake Forest, and a entertainment of guests. Other hotels nartment now has the necessary handsome medal, from the Literary here are making efforts to expand funds. With these nurchases the army will have 30 training camps.

\$100,000,000 PAID ROADS BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT

the railroad administration for readv course at Hill Girt, three miles out of city at one time before, local fertilizer cash with which to meet the current nessee, North and South Carolina-re- obligations was partially met through nayment of \$100,000,000 by the war France on the transport Finland after | department on account of transporta-

division aboard numbered more than | the war department, covers bills al-

BRIGHT PROSPECTS AHEAD

Contract for a New Street Railway System Has Just Been Signed by the City of Fayetteville.

Fayetteville. - The Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting paused to review the most prosperous 12 months in its history, and looked forward to the most promising year that has ever awaited Fayetteville. The reports of the various officers and directors showed progress

everywhere.

700 hands here.

Two very substantial instances of this kind were brought out when Mayor J. D. McNeill, reporting for the conventions, entertainment and street railways committee, told of the signing of papers that day with a Richmond capitalist, who is to build a street railway through the principal streets of Fayetteville, to the Cape Fear river and to Camp Bragg, and when D. U. Sandlin, head of the division of wholesale and industrial affairs, reported the acquisition of the big Jackson Brothers Lumber Company, which has bought land for the building of a woodworking plant, and secured the passage of ordinances allowing the building of spur tracks to the site and the opening of two new streets in the southeastern part of the city, by which the property will be reached. The company will employ

More Tobacco Warehouses. Sanford .- A second tobacco warehouse company has been organized to erect a warehouse for the coming sea-

son in Sanford. The stockholders held their first meeting last night in the Commercial club rooms and elected the following directors: H. A. Palmer, J. W. Cunningham, J. E. Brinn, K. L. Baldwin, J. E. Walker, M. C. Reeves and Geo. L. Stone, who met and elected J. W Cunningham, president, and J. E. Brinn, secretary. The directors also appointed a committee to secure charter, select lot and erect a building, work to begin within 30 days if pos-

The outlook for a large tobacco crop in Lee county this year is good. Extensive preparations have been made in the way of plant beds. Bemoved into the county this year and have already made arrangements for crops. It is expected that there will be more than two million pounds put on the Sanford market this fall.

New Type of Road.

Charlotte.-The Mecklenburg coun ty commissioners have under consideration a new type of asphaltic road with the view of using it on the highways of this county.

The advantage of the road was pointed out to be that little rock will be required. Unless some preparation can be secured which can be laid Egypt, from the west and are robbing | without rock the county commissiontowns and villages. The situation is ers will be undoubtedly unable to do not regarded as presenting any mili- any extensive repair work on the Mecklenburg county roads, Mr. Mc-Donald said last night. Because of flying in some villages of Beheira the labor shortage during the fall and province. There are no reports of any winter the farmers of the county have gathered practically no rock and military, but some prominent native it would be prohibitory to ship it here

Delight of Traveling Public. Greensboro.-The furnishings for the O. Henry Hotel have been ordered and it is expected that this new hostelry will be occupied not later than May 1. It is understood that the contractors expect to hand over the keys of the completed building early in April. The furniture will be placed as rapidly as pessible. News that the hotel is to be occupied in a short time will be hailed with delight by traveling salesmen and others who visit

Greensboro frequently or occasionally.

Elections on Petition. Shelby .- The county board of commissioners on petitions signed by the voters of No. 5 and No. 11 townships | charge of assaulting Harold Grady, issued calls for elections to be held in each town April 14 on the question After hearing both sides of the case of bond issues for good roads. No. 5 Judge D. H. Bland refused to find will vote on an issue of \$40,000 worth of bonds while No. 11 will vote on an issue of \$30,000 worth of bonds. If for young Grady, stated following the these two elections carry, as it is trial that he was not satisfied with thought they will, because the statewide road law under which the election is called, the issues can carry on

a majority of votes cast. Carload of Fine Jerseys. Charlotte.-Charles E. Miller, Meckenburg county demonstration agent, returned from Ohio where he bought a carload of Jersey cattle for Meck-

lenburg breeders. There are 21 head in the carload. Mr. Miller said that the cattle form one of the best lots that have ever been brought into this county. Nearly 100 head of thoroughbred Jersey cattle have been brought into

ent about 125 head in the county. 25 High Schools Competed. Wake Forest.-With twenty-five ac credited high schools represented. covering a wide geographical extent from Edenton to Asheville, the Third Inter-Scholastic Declamation Contest, which closed at Wake Forest College. marked the beginning of a new era in the declamation field, by the unusual ered. The first prize, consisting of a

Societies, went to Mr. Victor Young, their facilities, though most of them of Durham City School. Golf Course to Be Built. Asheville. - The Hendersonville

board of trade finished a campaign to | nitrate of soda stored almost in sight raise \$25 000 for the building of a golf of the plants than ever were in this Hendersonville. The course will take factories face a shutdown. The govin 113 acres of rolling land, said to be ernment forces the plants here to ship an excellent site for such use. The course will be comprised of 18 holes. nine of which will be constructed this Officers and men of the Old Hickory | The payment, it was announced at | year. A splendid clubhouse will also 2,400 and each one of them is anxious ready approved and anticipates bills English golf expert is now at Hill Girt

BEAUFORT COUNTY WILL BUILD ROADS

BOND ISSUE OF \$1,000,000 WILL BE SUBMITTED TO VOTE

OF THE PEOPLE.

DATE OF ELECTION APRIL 20

Office of State and Federal Government to Assist is Accepted By the

Board of County Commis'rs. Washington, N. C .- One of the most important meetings ever held by any set of officials in Beaufort county was held when the county commissioners met in special session and called for an election to vote on a million-dollar bond issue for the construction of permanent roads throughout the county. The date for the election was fixed for April 29. The commissioners also decided to accept the proposition offered by the State and Government for assisting in road building, agreeing to put up one-fourth of the amount required to secure federal aid. They also donated \$500 to be used on the celebration which it is planned to give Beaufort county boys who have been in the service upon the return of Battery B of the 113th Field Artil-

Ex-Soldier Caught Blockading.

lery.

Statesville.-E. J. Cain, a young soldier recently discharged from the military service, giving his home as the northern part of this county, was arrested by Police Officers Gilbert and Mills. He was caught in the act of measuring up a lot of blind tiger liquor. The officers had gone to the home of Charlie Allison, colored, to search his premises for some articles recently stolen here. Allison was under suspicion of having received them. The officers, not suspecting anything unusual, walked into the home of the negro and found. Cain and the colored man in possession of four gailons of whiskey. Cain was arrested and tried Saturday night and released on bail of \$200. His team consisting of a horse and buggy were seized by the officers and it together with the whiskey was turned over to the county authorities.

Fair of the Carolinas. Charlotte.-The directors of the Fair of the Carolinas decided to hold a fair here during probably the second week in next October. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for discussing plans by which the fair

next fall would be operated. A conference with the directors of the Charlotte Merchant's association will be requested by the fair association directors for the purpose of discussing with the merchants the matter of securing their co-operation in

Next Mayor of Gastonfa. Gastonia.-Friends of Captain R. Gregg Cherry of Company A. 115th Machine Gun batalion, 30th division, now en route home from France, have launched a boom for him for the office of mayor of Gastonia. This fact will come to Captain Cherry as a surprise when he lands in the homeland. The mention of his name in connection with this office is without his knowledge or consent but his friends believed that he would not turn a deaf ear to the call, which will be unani-

mous.

Hambrick Charges Dismissed. Goldsboro.-(). V. Hamrick, principal of the Goldsboro high school, was tried in the county court upon the one of the school pupils with a stick. Hamrick guilty of this offense. Hon. J. L. Barham, prosecuting attorney Judge Bland's decision, and that while it was not possible to appeal the case he inteded placing same in the hands

of the next Wayne county grand Red Cross Conference. Greensboro .- Home service workers of the Red Cross will meet in Greensbaro March 26 and 27 for a conference. All Red Cross workers of the central northern counties of North Carolina are expected to attend, but the meeting is especially for home service workers. Sessions will be held in the Elks club, and the visitors will be entertained at the Mecklenburg county within the last Guilford hotel. Miss May C. Mc-

To Relieve Congestion Favetteville.-Steps to relieve the congestion brought about by the burning of the Rosemant hotel, were taken when J. P. Sanders, proprietor of the LaFayette hotel closed a contract for the lease of the two upper floors of the building owned by the Huske excellence of the declamations deliv- Hardware house on Hay street and will fit them up immediately for the

executive secretary.

are already overtaxed.

an freight charges.

Fertilizer Factories Idle. Wilmington.-With more tons of their nitrate from Jacksonville, and en route somewhere between here and there, are trainloads of nitrate not to be located. On this \$6 a ton freight charges have to be paid when the local warehouses are overflowing with nitrates, that might be had at almost