TRYING PATIENCE OF THE

WORLD BY DELAY.

ical Nature of Discussions.

Unfortunately, little has taken place

during the last few days to encourage

this first hope. On the contrary, the

feeling of unrest and distrust is grow-

ing stronger and stronger. The press

is semi-officially informed from day

been made during discussions, but the

general impression nevertheless ob-

tains that no definite decisions have

been reached on any of the most vital

points in the treaty, that there has

been and is likely to be much discus-

questions which it was understood it

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

tion of the United Daughters of the

world war; completion of the educa-

tional endowment ffund of \$50,000 and

investment of the fund in the United

Many addresses were made, all eulo-

ANNOUNCED AS 31 PER CENT

Columbia, S. C.-The south's cotton

acreage in 1919 will be 31.08 per cent

less than in the previous year, accord-

ing to a report on acregae reduction

estimates from all the cotton growing

states submitted by the South Caro-

lina Cotton Association here. The re-

States government bonds.

of the cotton belt.

the five big nations.

BAKER'S SARCASTIC COMMENTS

n connection with the Ansell-Crowder

court martial controversy, Secretary

119TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

Columbia, S. C .- The men of the

119th infantry, commanded by Col. J.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT OF

REDUCTION OF ACREAGE IS

as little short of disastrous.

of four discussions.

arrived at.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IMPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NA-TION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

A Condensed Record Of Happenings Of Interest From All Points Of The World

European dam, which left New York on March Eckhardt, is on board.

A dispatch to the London Exchange Telegraph says that when the Soviet Republic was proclaimed in Bavaria, Herr Hoffman was in Berlin. He hur-

A correspondent in Munich says that "in a few days Bavaria will be in the throes of civil war, as it is stated that the peasants of various districts are

The revolutionary miners of central Germany and Silesia have declared in favor of of the Ruhr workers, who have made certain demands for improvements in their conditions. In case these demands are not granted at once, the Ruhr miners have voted to cease the so-called emergency work with the result that the mines will likely be flooded with water after the pumps have stopped.

The preliminary peace treaty will be read by Easter and the Germans will be asked to come and sign it at the end of April or the beginning of May, Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain opines.

A Paris dispatch says that pensions Belgium case has been laid before

the peace conference by King Albert. He told the council that the time of promises has already passed and that if Belgium is to live the conference must act now. It is understood that the United

States will not lodge any claim under the head of "reparation of losses to the civilian population," all Americans being covered by the American soldiers' insurance system. The Italian transport Umbria, with

two thousand officers and soldiers on board bound from Venice to Tripoli. struck a mine and sank. Several on injured.

The newspaper Vetcherni Listy, of Agram, Jugo-Slavia, announces that thed ynasty of Karageorgevitch has been deposed and a republic proclaimed in Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Jugo-Slavia.

Although it is stated that a republic has been proclaimed in Serbia, there have been no recent reports of dis-

Capt. Charles Fryatt, who was execut- The appeal, in substances, is simple, ed by the Germans in 1916 after his and goes direct to the point, and reconviction by a German courtmartial cites that the German people had rathof having attempted to ram the Ger- er be "Bolshevists than slaves." It man submarine U-33 with his vessel, has been begun by a national German sponsible for the Anarchistic princi-

Domestic

The price of corn is going up, the overreached themselves. The competition of Argentina corn with Amerifect on the American product.

Messages received at Shelbyville, Ky., from the Presbyterian board of foreign missions state that Mrs. Mar-Shelby county, Kentucky, and Rev. Paul Crane, a brother missionary, were

toes are advancing in price. Apples, Most leading lines of Southern truck tend slightly to moderately upward prices.

Two white men in broad daylight entered the Bastrop State Bank of Balstrop, La., and while the employees in the institution, located at Monroe, La., were covered with revolvers, made a careful search of the bank, and left with ten thousand dollars in cash. The robbers got away.

Adoption of plans to expedite highprogram was recently authorized by congress, are experted to result in more miles of road being constructed this year than in any previous year in

The cotton market for the week ending April 4 was decidedly firmer. There has been a feeling that it will be difficut to take tenderable grades from the South to the Eastern manufacto- names of Major. Gens. Leonard Wood, ries for delivery on the new style con-

A Marfa, Texas, dispatch states that following a raid across the Rio Grande river in a blinding hailstorm after Mexican bandits at night, troop K, 80th cavalry, in command of Captain Matlick, overtook and killed five of the tle stolen and returned to the Ameri- Camp Meade, Ind., in preparation for other duties was assigned to keep which already more than 150 firms

can side. Thirty-eight convicted members of the I. W. W. W., now imprisoned at eavenworth, Kans., for violation of he espionage act, having been ordered | national mercantile marine. lmitted to bail. Big Bill Hayywood

as included in the net. The Rhode Island senate has adopted a resolution directing the attorney general of the state to ask the United States Supreme court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the prohibition

amendment to the Constitution. In all federal reserve districts the price situation is said to be still the tions and outlook.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, says that the foes of the league of nations are losing ground, and that President Wilson is gaining ground every

A dispatch from General Pershing says that the Rainbow division started for home from Brest on the 6th of

Gilbert Budwig, pilot in the aerial mail service between New York and Chicago, fell two thousand feet in his plane at Hollis, N. Y., landing upside down-but unhurt. He was found beneath the machine, calmly smoking a cigarette when the rescuers arrived. Plans for dwelling prepared by the United States housing corporation for 26, is being detained here by the Brit. building homes in congested industrial

ish authorities, says a dispatch from centers during the war, are to be made Plymouth, England. No reason is as available for general public use. The signed. It is reported that the for department of labor announces that mer German minister to Mexico, von types of homes will be given to own your own home committees, promoting building activities in forty cities. Improvement in general business

conditions, and the continuance of an undertone of confidence in the essenried back to Munich, but arrived too tial strength and soundness of the late. The Bavarian troops declared country's economic position is reportthey would not move a finger for him. ed in the federal reserve board's review of the business situation toward the end of March.

copy of the Korean proclamation of independence brought to America by V. S. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee, showed that it was signed by thirty-three men, all of whom were later arrested.

Lieut. Col. J. Leslie Kincaid, former judge advocate of the 27th division, City, says that he considers some of the evils of the present militatry syscondition of the French prison farms, charging them with brutal treatment minor offences.

Washington

Complaint by the raffroad administration to the department of justice to disabled soldiers and for widows against the alleged improper methods and orphans will be included in the employed by federal officers in the bill to Germany for reparation. The state of Virignia in enforcing the propeace conference leaders have decided hibition has been referred by Attorthat such relief to individuals for loss- ney General Palmer to Assistant Ates and sufferings during the war will torney General Frierson for investigabe a proper charge under the armistice tion. It is alleged that the officers riolated a coffin containing a dead body in their search for contraband shipments of liquor across the state

The story of how President Wilson broke diplomatic precedent on October mans was told in New York by C. M. Ripley, a wireless specialist of the General Electric company. The president by this method told the German people in terse, plain English that no peace could be expected until William Hohenzollern stepped down and

ill in Paris. His appetite is good, and more or less exaggerated. yet all he is doing well. Except on ques- seemed plausible in view of the Presi- hands of speculators, in a telegram tions of greatest importance no one is

Leading ethical, philosophical and religious societies of G many have adsident Wilson. dressed an ap giving warning against a disregard of principles by which Mr. Wilson has pledged himself which they claim induced Germany to lay down her arms. is maintained that the allies are reples fast spreading over Europe by re-

fusing to withdraw theb lockade. Bishop William T. McMurray, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal bearing traders seeming to having church, says that Japan is tending to overthrow the peace of Europe and therefore of the world by her adhercan corn has had no depressing ef- ence to paganism and imperialism and her ambition to rule certain peoples. Bishop McMurray has just returned

from the Orient. Members of the special mission of garet Bull Bell, wife of Rev. Eugene the Philippine legislature in Washing-Bell, a Presbyterian missionary from ton seeking independence for the Philippine islands were told by Secretary Baker that he spoke President Wil-Potatoes, cabbage and sweet pota- the time has come to grant the comoranges and onions are bringing good pino people. He told them that the returning to the arrogance and insoprices, and there is a good demand. American people loved liberty too dearly to deny it to other folks.

Informally advising General Pershing that fifty thousand volunteers are being enlisted to replace an equal number of men in his army who want to come home, the war department has directed the commander-in-chief to return promptly for discharge selected meritorius cases as he receives these

Circular 77 to General Pershing prohis application where there is sickin the occupation from which he went April 15. in civil life into the army.

A list of officers who have been by a heavy artillery train. awarded the distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorius ser- SECRETARY OF COL. HOUSE vice during the war includes the Hugh B. Scott and John F. Morrison. The world is fast becoming republican. Before the war monarchies and republics were about equally balanced. instructor in history at Yale Univer Now there are 29 republics as against sity, is dead in Paris of pneumonia.

21 monarchies. The 50,000 volunteers called for by the war department are to be assembled in provisional companies at

going overseas. The United States government has withdrawn its proposals to purchase the British-owned tonnage of the inter- GERMANS DEMAND FRESH

The largest republic in the world is China with four hundred million inhabitants; the smallest San Marino, with only one thousand citizens. Credits of eighty-five million to

France and twenty-five million to Italy are announced by the treasury. The national Olympic committee in session in Rome, Italy, decided to accept the offer of the city of Antwerp, centrelling factor in business condi- Belgium and hold the Olympic games there in 1920.

PRINCIPLES AGREED UPON AT TIME OF ARMISTICE APPEAR TO BE AT STAKE.

THE DELIBERATIONS.

THE SECRECY SURROUNDING

sign it at the end of April or the be-

In answer to a remark by M. Lau-

zanne that what troubled public opin-

ion was not so much the delay, as the

secrecy in which the peace negotia-

tions were wrapped and the fear that

there was some divergence of opin-

"I affirm absolutely that there is no

divergence among the negotiators.

They are often confronted with tech-

nical difficulties which can only be

settled after close study. Take the

questions of reparation. In substance

the allies have one common principle,

which I once set forth thus: 'Ger-

many must pay up to the last farthing

"But is it sufficient to draw up a

biil and hand it to the enemy? Must

we not study the terms, methods and

forms of delayed payments? Must we

not be able to say to our adversary

when he pleads inadequacy of re-

that and you must do it and you must

do that.' In a word, shall we simply

The confident statement of Premier

FIX THE PRICE OF COTTON

Topeka, Kan.-Governor Allen, of

ment to fix a guaranteed price for

cotton, except that which was in the

sent to W. B. Cooper, at Wilmington,

Governor Allen's telegram was

sent in reply to one from Mr. Coop-

er, who asked him if he "would foir

Southern cotton people in asking the

cents a pound for middling cotton

up to June, 1920, or so long as the

present wheat prices are guaranteed."

In reply, Governor Allen wired:

"I will be glad to join Southern

cotton people in asking the federal

government for a guaranteed cotton

price for all cotton that has not been

held for speculative prices during the

war. This guarantee, of course,

faced odds of greater than two to one

in mobilized troops when Germany

rave up the fight last November. The

estimated aggregate strength of the

to official estimates made public by

General March, chief of staff, was 7,-

630,000. The indicated aggregate al-

lied strength on the date was more

This situation is disclosed in the

figures received by the war depart-

show the central powers on March 1

had under arms 1.125.000 men while

seven camp hospitals for care of dis-

ability cases. These are to be en

VERSUS GERMAN DYE TRUST

New York .-- Plans for the organiza

States to "protect American textile

mills from the unscupulous methods

of the German dye trust," was an-

nounced here by Joseph H. Choate.

is now in process of formation.

ROCKEFELLER CONTRIBUTES

\$250,000 TO BAPTIST CAUSE

New York. - Announcement was

made here that John D. Rockefeller

had contributed \$250,000 to a fund be-

ing raised by the national committee

of Northern Baptist laymen to care

for aged ministers and missionaries.

Mr. Rockefeller also has offered to

contribute \$500,000 more, it was said.

f the committee raised the rest of a

AMERICAN DYE CONSUMERS

larged and improved.

DISABLED SOLDIERS WILL

than 16,700,000.

would apply to the new crop."

COMPARATIVE STRENGTH OF

Washington.-The central

Lloyd George that the peace treaty

ported by predictions repeatedly made

sources: 'Yes, you can go as far as

ton, the British premier said:

of The Matin

of her power.

enshrouded.

Many Exaggerated Reports Are Current, Any or All of Which Are Plausible Under Circumstances.

Paris.-The peace conference has apparently reached the turning point between definite and speedy results and further prolonged delay. The indications were toward action, but new doubts began to appear as to whether the desired results could be accomplished within a fortnight, as A San Francisco dispatch says a Premier Lloyd George and Colonel House have predicted.

The council of four was to have President is still confined to bed. It developed, however, that Premier Lloyd George has been affected in a similar manner as the President, in a statement issued in New York | which has confined him also to his

It was then determined to have tem are far-reaching, and recites the the council meet at Mr. Lloyd George's residence, so as to be near him, and here the session began with of American soldiers held there for Premier Clemenceau, Premier Orlando. Colonel House and all the financial experts present.

Extreme tension was evident as a result of discussions, and it is believed throughout the conference that another critical stage has been reached. One of the most responsible authorities associated with President Wilson said that he would not be surprised if American participation was brought to an early close if the delays the money possible? Well, this is over details were carried much fur- where the work comes in."

who saw him during the day as stand- will be concluded by Easter is suping firm in his determination to make no further concessions. He insists by less prominent members of the that the principles which were defi- peace conference and dispelled much nitely agreed upon at the time of the of the hopelessness and uncertainty armistice are at stake. There is little in which many important problems of doubt that the President's stand has the conference seemed to have been hers of the council, but since his ill ness he has not personally conferred | WOULD JOIN IN REQUEST TO with any of them, excepting Solonel House.

The existing tension led to many reports of decisive action which the Kansas, declared he was ready to join There is no cause for alarm over American delegation was said to be in an appeal to the federal govern-President Wilson's condition, who is about to take. These reports were dent's determined attitude.

LATE NEWS FROM BAVARIA IS INTERESTING WURTTEMBERG

Berlin.-The news of the situation in Bavaria is being followed with keen interest in Wurttemberg and it is considered significant that the meeting of the Wurttemberg national assembly has been indefinitely post-

The students of Munich university declared the senate deposed and its administration transferred to a council of students and professors.

The Munich Neuste Nachrichten, a copy of which has been received here. contains an appeal to the whole of Germany from the revolutionary council in favor of a soviet government and declining all collaboration with "the despicable government of Ebert, Scheidemann, Noske and Erzberger."

GERMANS GROWING BOLDER EVERY DAY AT COBLENZ

Coblenz.-One finds here that the Germans grow bolder every day; their complaints concerning the necessary precautions adopted by the American son's mind when he said he believed army together with a number of minor incidents have served to confirm plete independence desired by the Fili- the impression that the Germans are lence familiar enough to us before the war, but hardly fitting to a people whose territory is occupied by the

PERSHING'S HEADQUARTERS

headquarters band composed of 150 picked musicians from the American their discharge from military service expeditionary force, will tour the prin- was wanounced by the war risk insurcipal cities of the eastern states as a ance bureau, which is charged by convides for the discharge of a man upon feature of the publicity campaign for gress with this work. Twenty-one the Victory Liberty loan drive. It hospitals with a capacity of 1,500 beds ness or other distress in the soldier's wasannounced that the band is expectfamily or where he is urgently needed ed to reach the United States about ment has turned over to the treasury

Principal cities also will be visited

HAS DIED OF PNEUMONIA

Troy, N. Y .- Donald Frary, of Berlin, N. Y., secretary to Col. Edward M. House at the peace conference and an according to a message received by

Mr. Frary accompanied the American delegation to Paris and among known as the Chemical Foundation. President Wilson in touch with the heve indicated their purpose to join, situation in Bulgaria.

CONSIGNMENTS OF FOOD

Paris .- At the conference of the al lied and German financial experts the Germans demanded fresh consignments of food, and announced that it would be impossible to continue payments in gold.

In order to increase their gold reserves they proposed to lesue large oans in neutral countries, explaining that Germany's lack of freedom for fund sought for reconstruction work at commerce prevents the defraying of home and abroad, which is an easy ain the pension bill will probably con the nost of food.

PRESIDENT STANDS COMPLETED TREATY PROMISE OF QUICK COMMENT IRONICAL FIRM FOR ACTION BY EASTER SUNDAY ACTION IS GIVEN CONCERNING TREATY

PITTSBORO, CHATHAM COUNTY, N. C. APRIL 10, 1919

DELAY NOT SO WORRYING AS IS PRACTICALLY ALL OBSTACLES COUNCIL OF FOUR IS SADLY TO AGREEMENT ON TREATY HAVE BEEN OVERCOME.

OUR DELEGATION MAY QUIT NEGOTIATORS FULLY AGREED PRESIDENT IS A SICK MAN FEELING OF UNREST GROWING

Bill of Costs Presented to Huns Must Utmost Care is Necessary to Prevent Be Carefully Considered: and What is Now a Bad Cold From One That Must Be Paid. Becoming Something Worse.

preliminary pcace Paris.-Reassuring news from Pres treaty will be ready by Easter and the ident Wilson's bedside was sent to the peace delegates, although the news indicated that the President's condition ginning of May, Premier Lloyd George was such as to make it advisable that of Great Britain declared in an interhe remain in his room. view with Stephane Lauzanne, editor

Study of the case has caused Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, to reach the conclusion that the President is not suffering from influenza, but that the severity of the cold is such the patient will require careful watching.

The illness of President Wilson has caused numerous wild rumors 40 circulate in the city, and not even the delegates themselves are mune. Colonel House had heard that the president was really down with a case of influenza but Rear Admiral Grayson personally assured both him and the premiers that Mr. Wilson merely had a bad cold. He warned them, however, that the utmost care must be exercised to prevent it from we not require guarantees and must

Informally the proceedings of he council were related to the president. King Albert of Belgium, who present is understood to have been given no promises. The Czecho-Slovak quespresent a bill or collect the money, all tion was again discussed as was repair of the critical nature of the council rations.

The opinion was expressed by a responsible British authority that the peace treaty would be ready for sign- the consequence of the uncertain handing at a very early date.

"IF BELGIUM IS TO LIVE THE COUNCIL MUST ACT"

Paris.—Belgium's case has ben laid before the peace conference by the most distinguished advocate Belgium dations adopted at the annual convencould have chosen. King Albert has been in Paris for the past three days | Confederacy here, was the incorporaand in numerous conferences with tion of the organization in the Disthe representatives of the great powers he has outlined the needs of his by a two-thirds majority vote of the country and told of the steps that must approximate total of 500 delegates atbe taken immediately if Belgium is to

A member of the Belgian peace dele gation told the Associated Press today that shorn of all its diplomatic niceties, what King Albert told the council might be summarized thus:

"The time of promises has passed, tee to revise rules for crosses of hon-If Belgium is to live, the council must

federal government to guarantee 35 The Associated Press is able state that three questions of vital immediate importance to the reestablishment of Belgium, financially, economically and politically, were discussed. The first question was the immediate advance to Belgium of gizing great Confederate men and woabout ten billion francs, the second, the exportation to Belgium from Enghand and the United States of raw materials and he third the cession ot Belgium of the left bank of the L'Escaut river and the Lemberg penin-

NORTH CAROLINA WANTS HER OWN REGIMENTS TO PARADE

Columbia, S. C.-Approval was ex pressed by officers and men of the enemy powers at that time, according 119th infantry, formerly a North Caro lina national guard regiment, when it was learned here that a movement had been started at Charlotte to have the regiment parade in some . North Carolina city before being mustered out, so that the people of the state can see their heroes of the Hindenment from France giving the present burg battle in line of march. Gratifi status of the belligerent armies. They cation was expressed that Charlotte had sent a committee to Washington to try to arrange the matter with the the allied forces aggregated 13.366,war department.

BRIGADIER GENERAL FAISON

COMMANDER AT CAMP JACKSON BE WELL TAKEN CARE OF Columbia, S. C.-Brig, Gen. Samso L. Faison, commander of the famous Sixtieth brigade of the Thirtieth division, and acting commander of the Thirtieth division since General Lewis was ordered to general headquarters. has been designated as commander of stready are in use and the war depart-Camp Jackson, according to anounce

ment made here. The doughty Tar Heel, who made splendid record in France, has arriv ed here from Charleston

ALLIED ARMY IN RUSSIA IN PERILOUS POSITION

Paris.-The situation in the Arch angel region in northern Russia has been forcibly brought to the atten tion of the peace conference by the committee, delivered at Natchez, Miss. publication in Paris of the British statement that the troops in the Murmans and Archangel districts were Jr., who said that a corporation, to be in danger of extermination unless they were speedily reinforced. Brigadier General W. P. Richardson, U. S. A., is on his way to take command of the tor Chamberlain. American forces in North Russia.

TO INCLUDE PENSIONS IN BILL AGAINST GERMANY

Paris -- Pensions to disabled soldiers and for widows and orphans will be included in the bill to Germany for

The reparation of losses to the civilian population will constitute a very considerable proportion of the \$50,000,000,000, the amount of the reparation bill as now approximately estimated. In the case of Great Brit stitute the largest item

CLEAN-UP' AT ALBEMARLE

Cleaner Appearance Than at Present Before April 7th.

Albemarle.-The Woman's Club has started a move to clean up Albemarle during next week. At a recent meeting of the club the civic department named a committee to plan the work. This committee at once proceeded to arrange for a thorough organization of the forces among the ladies of the RECORD TOBACCO SALES MADE club. Already this committee has waited upon a large number of prop-Arrival of King Albert and Premier erty owners and served notice that their property will be expected to take Paderewski Taken as Sign of Criton a cleaner appearance on or before April 7.

The city is at present presenting Paris.-The institution of the counvery ugly appearance, in fast so much cil of four 10 days ago met with a so that B. A. Foreman, a prominent certain amount of ironical comment. Albemarle business man, suggested some time ago that a "piggery" on which merely indicated how far the the vacant lot just back of the Trust patience of the world had been tried building would be a paying proposiup to that point, but on the whole the tion, that it would not make its apnew development was hailed with pearance any more disagreeable, but general approval in all the capitals of in fact would improve its appearance the allies, as a means by which the di- and that ample waste could be oblatory discussions of the larger body tained right on the grounds to keep up might be cut short and the essential a first c lass "piggery." terms of the peace treaty speedily

Little Girl Loses Foot.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Car- but expert advice on the handling of penter, who lives about two miles from this city, met with a distressing as suggestion for meeting problems accident at her father's farm. Her which the city must face in the fubrother, Fred Carpenter, was in a to day that satisfactory progress has field cutting cotton stalks and his lit. off of the city, suggestions for future tle sister was walking behind the extension and tentative engineering mower. In some way she lost her balance and stepped in front of the ma chine. One of her legs was cut entirely off just above the ankle joint. sion among the chief delegates upon

Runaways Are Located.

would be the duty of commissions to on and Thomas Jordan, the two Fay decide, and, finally, that proposals were being put fofrward which at any rate in some quarters were regarded cated at a lumber mill at Pineview Side and Waughton territory. The sudden arrival of King Albert by W. H. Tomlinson, father of the Tomlinson lad. Mr. Tomlinson was ston-Salem paid into the U. S. treasin Spout Springs in his quest ury over six and a quarter million of for the youthful adventurers when he dollars, most of this being from the is interpreted in the same mway, as of their rescription had been there and the past year totaled nearly 41,000. ling of the Danzig problem by the were employed at the saw mill, six 500 pounds, this being a record breakmiles distant. Mr. Tomlinson could er for the local market, not secure a car in the community to bridge the six miles that separated INCORPORATE IN WASHINGTON him from his son, so he came back to Favetteville on the afternoon train and Louisville, Ky.-Among recommen made the trip back by motor at night,

bringing his boy home the next day

Suffers Loss of Leg. Winston-Salem-Gilbert Petree, who trict of Columbia which was accepted went to China two years ago to teach the natives how to grow tobacco, mei with a serious accident a few days ago, according to a cablegram receiv Miss Mary E. Poppenheim, of Chared by his parents. The message leston, S. C., president-general of the states that young Petree was riding in one of the narrow streets in a mendation together with others, which town in a buggy which came in con included discontinuance of various war tact with another vehicle, throwing him out. In falling a pistol, which he carried in his pocket fired, the ball or; selection of a committee to artaking effect in one hip, inflicting s range suitable recognition of Confedwound which necessitated an ampu erate descendants serving in the tation of one leg.

Many Insurance Agents

Besides being intensely pleased with the success of "Clean Up Week." which came to a close, the state insur ance department is just completing the issuance of license to about 17,000 in surance agents in North Carolina. The the force in Commissioner Young's of ered by Wesley Elkins, who was fice has been putting in many extra hours of work getting it done.

These 17,000 insurance agents in North Carolina represent 417 different companies doing business in the state. These are all under the wing of the insurance commissioner in addition to 166 building and loan as

port presented before a cotton reduction convention, at which it was an-Of the 417 companies operating, 106 nounced 800 delegates were present are stock fire insurance companies, 51 representing every county in the are re-insurance companies, 14 are state, also announced unfavorable underwriters, 40 are mutual companies weather for planting in 90 per cent 57 are life, 15 are reciprocal, 8 are as sessment and 40 are miscellaneous, in That 50 per cent less commercial cluding surety, fidelity, burglary and fertilizer will be used this year, that theft companies. Sixty are fraterna there is a marked labor shortage, and organizations and 22 are trust and in "inroads of the boll weevil will be vestment companies in which are in more serious than for years past" were other statements made in the cluded the concerns operating under the "Blue Sky" law.

Secretary Lane to Speak. COVENANT OF LEAGUPE NOW CONTAINS ANOTHER ARTICLE Chapel Hill.-Franklin K. Lane ecretary of the interior, and membe of President Wilson's cabinet since Paris.-The league of nations drafting committee has completed 15 arti- 1913, will deliver the annual com mencement day address at the Uni cles of the league of nations covenant, which now contains 27 articles. It is versity of North Carolina on June 18 not known what the additional article | The visit of the distinguished cabinet member especially at this time prom ises to make the occasion one of mo mission will be held to consider the mentous importance to North Caro linians, and will incidentally mark the revised covenant, which doubtless will undergo further changes before it is fourth university commencement adsubmitted to the representatives of dress by cabinet members within the

past four years.

of circulation.

Flections at Davidson. AS TO HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS Davidson.-Recent elections in the student body have resulted as follows: D. W. Roberts, editor-in-chief of The Washington.-Commenting on what he termed "the very intemperate Davcidsonian for the coming year, speech" of Senator Chamberlain, re- with C. J. Matthews as business man tiring chairman of the senate military ager. L. L. McAllister will have charge

D. M. Chalmers, of Charlotte, has been chosen as president of the Y Baker said that in three years as sec. M. C. A. for next session; D. W. Rob retary of war he could not recall a erts, vice president; A. L. Currie, sec single instance in which he had re- retary, and J. C. McCaskill, treasurer to take care of the sales of the high ties about April 1.

Statesville.-During March Collec or Watts of this district collected \$16,129,142.09, internal revenue taxes as follows: Income and profits, \$9,-VanB. Metts, of Wilmington, were 028,092.96; tobacco, \$6.679,533.01; to-

Revenue Collections Large.

greatly disappointed when they found bacco floor tax, \$366.369.55; admisthat they were to be mustered out of sions and dues. \$15.432.63; manufacthe service without parading in North turers, \$13.851.70; public utilities, \$11,-Carolina, particularly as the South 368.82; insurance policies. \$4,282.24; Carolina regiments had paraded in Coldocumentary stamps, \$3,770.50; fines umbia, the 113th field artillery at and penalties, \$3,170.37; emergency Raleigh andthat the two Tennessee axes, \$2,639.83; estate taxes, \$72.98; regiments will parade in their home pleomargarine licenses, \$30; narcotic taxes, \$27.45.

TWIN CITY MAKING PLANS TO EXPAND

EMPLOY EXPERT TO WORK OUT MANY PERPLEXING PUZZLES CONNECTED WITH WORK.

Palestine Restoration Fund Campaign Was Great Success: Allotment Was Oversubscribed First Day.

Winston-Salem .- The Palestine resoration fund campaign which was put on here under the auspices of Jewish citizens, is proving a success. The amount allotted to Winston-Salem was \$1,000 and more than this amount was

secured the first day of the canvass. The committee named some time go, representing the board of trade and Rotary club, has decided to employ Morris Knowles, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Penn., to work out a plan of the future growth of the city, includ-Newton.—Annie, the eight-year-old ing not only its physicial development, present perplexing problems as well ture, correcting errors in the laving plans, problems of sanitation, water and sewer systems, suggestion as to the handling of traffic, etc., will be included in the completed work of the planner. A committee representing Winston-Salem, South Side, and Favetteville.-John Robert Tomlin Waughton has been appointed to work out a plan for the annexation of the etteville boys, 13 and 15 years of age two latter suburbs with this city. It respectively, who have been missing is thought that the proposition will be from home since March 10, were lo carried, if an election is held in South

During the month of March, Winsale of tobacco stamps. season closed here and the sale of leaf

Union's Community Clubs.

Monroe.-The Union schoolhouse in Sandy Ridge township has the honor of having the first Community club in Union county. It was organized by County Agent T. J. W. Broom and Home Demonstration Agent Blanche Carter. About 30 members were enrolled. The club will have monthly meetings and will discuss questions of interest to the people of the community. A playground will be provided for the children. Those meetings will serve to promote a better spirit of co-operation among the people, as well as furnish social diversion. A home demonstration club was also organized by Miss Carter. Community clubs will be organized in each of the nine

townships of the county.

Boy Burned to Death. -year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Chandler, of Yancey, was burned to death here when a part of the barn and livery stable was set on fire by an employe of the barn, who attempted with gasoline. The fire was discovsleeping in a small room with the boy. He rushed down the narrow stairs to call the fire department and forgot t call the lad. When he remembered his companion it was impossible to reach him due to the heavy flame

Returns from Bulgaria. Davidson.-Patrick Johnston, representatives of the American Tobacco Company at Samsoon, Turkey, reached home this week after a long and eventful experience in Europe. He was held up and detained in Sofia, Bulgaria, for many months during the war and then, after reaching London,

was taken sick with influenza follow-

ed by a serious attack of pneumonia. Among others here to welcome him this week is his brother. Richard Johnston, of the Norfolk bar. Trinity College.-Trinity College in

co-operation with the Methodist churches of this city, has just held a "ery successful training school for Sunday school workers. While the chool was held at the college and the greater part of its faculty either fur nished or secured by the college authorities, it was under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School Council of Durham and extended its benefits not only to the Sunday school workers of the Methodist schools but alse to many of other denominations.

Sale of Land Sites. Aberdeen.-The sale of a valuable tract of lend, the old Tar Heel lum her mill site lots in the center of town makes available developments

of more than local interest. Sites for the tobacco warehouses were purchased, the companies organized and buildings will be commenced at once. Aberdeen sold almost half a and two warehouses will be recessary crop that will be planted. There was a shortage of plants last year.

Charlotte Not on Program.

Charlotte.-The "fiving circus," com posed of airplanes conducting flying demonstrations with the view of arone ing interest in the Victory loan, will not appear at Charlotte. This infor mation was contained in a telegram received by Mayor McNinch, from Maj. O. M. Daldinger, officer in charge of Victory loan flights. The message stated "Tiving circus stone Raleigh. Itinerary closed. Like to fly over all towns but impossible, ow ing to short time and country requir d to be covered."