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BRILLJANTS

Thoughts that breathe and words that burn. -Gray.

If anyone is able to convince me or show me that I do not think or act right. I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was over injured. But he is injured who abides in his error and ignorance .- Marcus Aurellus.

It is a maxim that those to whom everybody

"COMING ACROSS"

The more the State Tax Commission hears from the results of revaluation in the various countles, the more encouraged they become over the prospects for the ultimate complete auccess of the at work on personal property. This was the point where most trouble was expected. It is easy to Land is tangible. Anybody can find it and judge its value. But so much personal property is intangible, can neither be seen nor gotten at, except by the co-operation and consent of the owner thereof.

It was considered by some an impossible task to tem would fall down and that, as a result, men lie cannot blame them for taking such action. owning real catate would be taxed heavily while men rich in personal property, solvent credits and other intangible assets, would get off light.

But such is not the case. We referred the other day to the fact that one man had listed personal property to the value of seven million dollars Others are following his good example and telling the tax officials exactly how much they possess From Raleigh we learn that the Tax Commission has received its first report of completed town3 ships in listing personal property under the Revaluation Act., Two townships have sent in complete returns.

The first township showed total value of personal property listed \$1,254.028 as against \$136,340 for the previous year, a gain of more than nine One tax payer listed more personal property in value than was listed in the township before. There was also a gain of 200 in the numher of polls listed in this township.

The second township reported showed value of personal property listed \$350.029 as against \$12,-540 for the previous year, a gain of twenty-neven

PAY OF SCHOOL TEACHERS Numerous comments on the fact that school

teachers here in many instances receive, smaller pay than street-sweepers were heard yesterday. Of course, this not an enviable record, but the conditions here are no worse, probably not so bad as in many other North Carolina cities.

Why the school-teachers will endure such a condition is more than we and the public can understand. We must have good school-teachers and we will pay salaries attractive enough to secure them if we have to do so. Apparently however we will not do it unless we are compelled to do so in order to secure teachers.

We are forced to state that as badly as we distike seeing the teaching of the young people the Nation intrusted to inefficient and inadequately qualified teachers, we are giad the more able of all temptations to be born in many nations, he is not an Eng-lish-man—as some of the enemy like seeing the teaching of the young people of tion. are given proper recognition and where their ganda. are given proper recognition and the fine type of League of Nations. remuneration is in keeping with the fine type of 'If the Treaty,' he says, "goes over to

We are glad they are deserting the teaching profession because we believe that is the only way the teaching profession of this country will ever secure justice. The public has known for twentyfive years that the teaching profession was the poorest paid profession there is and in spite of that knowledge comparatively little has been done to relieve conditions.

The teachers have held out in hopes of better days and proper recognition. It has not come

to them, and no fair minded person can blame any school-teacher for deserting any line of work, however noble, that does not pay their expenses. Sufficient taxes should be levied to place teach-

ing on the high plans it is entitled to occupy. allows the second place have an undoubted title Public sentiment here and elsewhere is in favor to the first .- Swift. of living salaries for school-teachers. If we do not pay adequate salaries, then we should be

content to leave the education of our children to poorly qualified teachers or even not to educate the children at all.

The disposition to delay raising the salaries of school-teachers is driving the best teachers into new system, Just now the various supervisors are other lines of work. The public will pay the increased cost that raising the salaries of teachers will entail. It will have to pay it, and there is no get real estate on the tax books at its actual value. more reason why school teachers should not be paid living salaries than there is that other workers are paid reasonable salaries.

The teachers will probably have to put up with this abomination for all time to come unless they just quit until they receive justice. No other profession is called upon to do 'its work for the get all the personal property on the books at its public good at below cost. Teachers should not real value. And it was here that opponents of be expected to do this. If they can't get justice, the Revaluation Act insisted that the whole sys- let them leave the teaching profession. The pub-

PRODUCTION OF MILK

We are deeply integested in the meeting of all the milk producers in Forsyth county which is to be held Saturday at the courthouse according to the announcement made by the County Farm Demonstrator.

Very little is said as to the nature of the program to be rendered, but as we see it, the biggest thing involved is the mapping out of some comprehensive plan whereby an adequate supply of milk for the people of this city and section can be secured.

Even the price paid for milk is not as important as being able to get it at some price. There is but I heard what he said when he knocked his an unusual shortage of cream, for instance, and toe against the bedpost."-London Tit Bits. many have gone without even cream in their coffee for so long they have forgotten what it tastes like.

The business interests of the city can well afford to aid in the movement to make Forsyth

EDITORIALS OF THE DAY

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS

(Columbia State) (Columbia State) Mr. Hoover has spoken—but it can hardly be affirmed that he has said anything that will great-ly satisfy either party. He does not answer the question—indeed, he rather flatly refuses to an-swer it—under which, if any, party flag he would are fort Hamilton, N. Y., 63 years ago e willing to serve either as candidate or elector. He does, however, answer several lesser questions, all of them of great interest and weighty

tions, all of them of great interest and weights of Boaton and representative in Con-bearing upon the approaching campaign. Mr. Hoover declares that he is "an American citi-zen by birth and of long ancestry," and that he is "deeply interested in the present critical situa-tions, and representative in Con-biaton and representative in Con-today, greas, born in Boston all years ago today, clive Day, professor of economic history at Yale University, born at Hartford, Ct., 49 years ago today.

have been loudly proclaiming in a fatuous propa-ganda. Also, he stands firmly for the Treaty and the League of Nations.

the Presidential election (with any reservations necessary to clarify the world's mind that there can be no infringement of the safeguards provided by our Constitution and our nation-old traditions) then I must vote for the party that stands for the League. With it (the League) there is hope not only of the prevention of war, but also that we can mafely economize in military policies. There is hope of earlier return of confidence and the conomic reconstruction of the world." In these matters, and upon these questions, Mr. League. With it (the League) there is hope not

In these matters, and upon these questions, Mr. Hoover stands squarely upon the same unshakable ground as President Wilson.

Mr. Hoover refuses to say definitely, at this time, with which party he will associate himself; but he declares he could not vote with a party dominated by groups that would disregard con- June stitutional guarantees, or that favor "any form of Socialism," and so on. He will wait "until "it more definitely appears what the party managers stand fdr," at which time he will "exercise a pre-rogative of American citizenship." as he exercises It now in declining "to pledge my vote blindfolded." Mr. Hoover states clearly.

"I have not sought and am not seeking the Presidency.

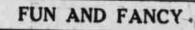
I am not a candidate.

"I have no organization "No one is authorized to speak for me polit-

Ically. Not very definite, after all; and not, as we have observed, very satisfying to Mr. Hoover's multitude of friends in both parties. But it is something. Mr. Hoover is clearly a

party man. He believes firmly in party organizations to support great ideals. And, it seems to us at least, Mr. Hoover's pre-

conceptions and predispositions, as indicated in his statement, lean rather toward the Democratic expeditionary forces, in this campaign for the peace of the world and the economic and liberalizing reconstruction of the nations.



Lord Bless 'Em

"I want to vote," Said Mrs. Laws.

Why?' asked her hub. She said, "BECAUSE."

-Florida Times-Union.

Illogical

Lenine, says a message, declares that Great Britain must recognize Russia. Meanwhile the Bolsheviki are doing their best to make it unrecognizable .-- London Punch.

Unfortunate Introduction

Aunt Nellie-Well, Bobby, dear, did you see Santa Claus, this time?'

Signs of the Times

In Greenwich, Conn .- "Kids cleaned, any size en cents. Bring 'e'm in." Between Minneapolis and St. Paul-"Midway Harness Co., Manufactur-ers of Second-hand Harness." In Milwaukeeers of Second-hand Harness." In Milw "Always at your service. Wm. P. Hug." In Chicago-"C. Schor, Sand and Gravel."-Chicago Tri-

Women's Work

Johnny-They are too, mother. They're tight-

Johnny-It is, too. I can sit down in my skin,

Horn Was O. K.

PARAGRAPHICS

troduce the ope-piece bathing suit for street wear

between May and September ?- Louisville Courier-

Another mishap for the Hapsburg dynasty: The

Ailies have informed Hungary that it can't come

Mother-Now, Johnny, you know that isn't so.

but I can't sit down in my pants.-Boys' Life.

Today's Birthdays

Thomas A. Edison, the world's forein the born at Milan, Ohio, 73 years ago city, h today.

today, John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston and representative in Con-

Today's Events

Alexander M. Dockery, former gov-ernor of Missouri and later Assistant Postmaster General, celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday today.

Hunter College, the woman's col lege of the College of the City of New York, today begins a celebration of its semi-centennial.

meet today to act on the Federal waan suffrage amendment. Republicans of Oklahoma are

hold their State convention today for the election of delegates to the tional convention at Chicago next The first trade conference between

Mexico and the United States is scheduled to open in Mexico City today under the auspices of the An can Chamber of Commerce of

For the first time women are included in the annual Assay Commis-sion which meets in Philadelphia today to test the weight and fineness of the coins minted by the United States in 1919. The women mem-States in 1919. The women mem-bers of the commission are Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks of Chicago and Mrs B. B. Munford of Richmond, Va.

Today's Anniversaries

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NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR THE HIGH COST OF LIVING-VL | agreeable dose is a BREAKING UP SO-CALLED COLD of magnesium citrate druggist on request. large drink but not As I have hinted from time to time, in my dlifident way, there is no such thing as "taking cold." These one. 6. As an external auni soreness or pain a good, as described in

Health Talk

by WILLIAM BRADY MD

various respiratory infections which people insist on calling "colds" have nothing to do with the weather of temperature conditions so far as any-budy has ever been able to prove. cle of this series. Or wintergreen ointment gesic baim" may he r 7. The throat may h They are purely infectious diseases spread from person to person as diphhour or two with a solu lor's tablets in water theria and meningitis are spread. In fact diphtheria and meningitis are possible. Or a teaspoonful ful of water for garging themselves respiratory infections quite as definitely as are ordinary infections coryza and pneumonia.

In an carly talk I asserted baldly that no known drug or combination of drugs will break up a so-called cold, and I repeat that assertion here.

Now let me tell you what to take to help you overcome one of these unidentified respiratory infections mitcalled "colds" or at least to help you endure the uncertainty until you have the doctor in to see if he can de-termine the identity of your infection.

Take twenty-four hours of hed Anybow go to bed if it is only Pest. three hours of additional hed rest. Bed rest at the onset hus sav-ed a lot of lives, where the alleged ed a lot of lives, where the influenza,

Take a hot mustard foot bath in If you do not know how this tion. I have had a small mole right check all my life it be getting larger now. Is it to have it removed? Does trick is done, remain quietly in hed few days and watch this column for the technic.

If foverish fast from twelve to twenty-four hours.

4. If there is a severe headache or otherssavere ache eschew the heast-depressing and blood-destroying ace-Answer-Skin cancer depressing and blood-destroying ace-tanlide which is the kick in so curve nostAung purporting to cure 'colds' or other trifling lesion which and grippe.'' Much lens dangerous for the relief of such pain is acetyl-which may be taken as a lose, and which may be taken as a lose, and present for the relief of such pain tablet of which may be taken as a lose, and present for the relief of such pain tablet of gically now, and, if there is which may be taken as a lose, and present for the such pain tablet of gically now, and, if there is the such pain tablet of gically now, and if there is the such pain tablet of gically now, and if there is the such pain tablet of gically now and if there is the such pain tablet of gically now and if there is the such pain tablet of gically now and if there is the such pain tablet of gically now and if there is a the such pain tablet of gically now and if there is a the such pain tablet of tablet pain tablet of tablet pain tablet of the such pain tablet of tablet pain tablet of tablet pain tablet of tablet pain tablet of tablet pain tablet not more than three doses. If a carthartic is needed some sails

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CRITICIZE THE EPSTEIN BORAH OPENS GUNS (M 1735-Daniel Boone, famous pioneer FIGURE OF THE SAVIOR and Indian fighter, born in Bucks county, Pa. Died in Missouri, Sept. 26, 1820, Incorporation of Mount Holy-PACT ON SENATE R oke Semimary, one of the first institutions in America for the higher education of women. Storm Rages About Statue Joined By Knox in Dela Which Shows Body Newly That Treaty Means Com -Caroline Lee Hentz, one of the Risen From the Grave-Suf-Ruin of Central Powersmen. Caroline Lee Hentz one of the fering Expressed by Wound mands Hoover's Attitude -Aronne Lee Hents one of the first successful American wo-men novelists, died at Mariap-na, Fia. Born at Lancaster, Mass. in 1800. -Norman C. Coleman of Missou-ri, was appointed orst Secretary of Agriculture of the United States in Hand Washington. Feb. 10.-The p treaty was laid aside for a set day by all members of the Sean cept the irreconcilables. Dragged into the spotlight h midst of legislative busines, pact of Versailles was assild by Senator Borah. Republics h on the ground that it was treat murderough in its effect uses

London, Feb. 8 .- Although his states. 1890—Lord Ranffolph Churchill in-troduced a bill in the British parliament to regulate the exhibition at Leicester Galleries will not be opened to the public until to-morrow, a storm of criticiam already is raging around Jacob Epstein's figure of Christ.

The Saviour is represented by a more than life-size stone figure bear-ing wrappings of the tomb. The arms are free and the right hand is arms are receard the hand the breast, heid up on a level with the breast, while the left hand points to the wound in the paim caused by the upon which rests the finance

and dignified, with a small chin, high ous thing to put on a ridged but delicive nose, and a sug-volves indirectly, as ana. dignined, with a small chin, high ous thing to put on a derive twose, and a sug-ana. Section of a beard. The head is the distress of others. Business men's square and high, poised strongly up-on a slim straight neck. ALL: There is nothing of the conven-

and tional softness of feature so general in Italian representations of the appropriate money to feet we have impoverished" Takes Fling at How Italian representations of the our. It is a body of Christ newly risen from the grave, full of dig-nity, beauty and awe Senator Borah also assailed bert Hoover's stand on called on him ing the quiet, white-walled room in which it stands. "It is my Christ," said questions which have been put Idaho senator to several Rep Epstein. "The head is not a racial head. is neither Jewish nor European. and Democratic presidency. Senator H raska, the Democratic great Italian Christs had something Sterling, Republican of Sout replied briefly, declaring if way the United States of humanity in them, something uni-versal; that's what I aimed at-to The picture Christ first of all a man. throw its influence for stab hands are emphasized slightly. by becoming a party The debate was pr cause the main point, to my mind, is his suffering, and through his hands I expressed that idea." pletion of the parliamentary necessary to restore the treave status making formal consider possible, the foreign relations of mittee reporting the part back is senate with the Republican ter

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murderous" in its effect people of the Central Power Senator Borah and Senator Ka publican, Pennsylvania, de trenty as it stands would Germany, Austria and Hur that the result of putling

wound in the palm caused by the nails in the crucifixion. The body is siender and this is ac-centuated 2/ its having a little chest and the slightest of hins. The effect of slimness is intensified by the long line of a portion of the grave clothes hanging from the right arm to the ground. The face is strange-grave and diguided, with a small chin bleb

parliament to verse, liquor traffic. -Gen. Montgomery D. Corse, noted Confederate commander, ford at Alexander, Va. Born 1895died at Alexander, Va. Born there March 14, 1816. The French Government notified the powers that it had tak-en final possession of Madagas-President Wilson received the Prince of Wales at the Murat Mansion in Paris. 1919-

Reports generally indicate that owners of personal property are meeting the Tax Supervisors with the same fair and generous spirit that owners of real property did in listing and valuing their real property.

GRANT AND HOOVER

General Grant is an interesting case of a Presi-, dent who did not definitely ally himself with the party electing him to that office until after he received the nomination. His "Personal Memoirs" show that he did not vote the Republican ticket until 1868 when, at the age of forty-six, he voted for himself for President. Previously he had been a Whig, then a Know-nothing, then a Democrat.

He writes that he "thought little about politics" during his earlier career, although he was "a Whig by education" and was known as "an army officer of Whig proclivities." The Whig party, however, was practically dead and when most of his neighbors became Know-nothings (a party that lived only about five years) he accepted an invitation to join a lodge of that political faith.

In 1856 Grant voted for Buchanan, the Democratic candidate, because he believed that the election of a Republican President would mean the secession of all the Southern States. . He "preferred the success of a candidate whose election would prevent or postpone secession to seeing the country plunged into war the end of which success of which no man could foretell."

In 1860 Grant was unable to vote because change of residence, but he writes: "My pledges would have compelled me to vote for Stephen A. Douglass (Free Soil Democrat), who had no possible chance of election." Presumably Grant was too busy fighting to be able to vote in 1861. At all events it is an established fact that he did not vote the Republican ticket until he was the Republican candidate for President in 1868.

If the Democrats should nominate Mr. Hoove for President this year and care to cite a precedent, it is obvious that the case of General Grant would amply serve their purpose.

For stealing four chickens two boys in Florida have been sent to prison six and eight years re-

spectively. Why didn't the Judge hang them while he was about it? Europe's dark ages furnish plenty of precedents. It is the election of such men to the bench that makes it absolutely imperative for the Governor to have the pardoning power. It is the only way anything like equity in punishment can be established. Under our system a judge in one county may send a defendant up for ten years, while the judge in the next

the same crime will impose a sentence of only two brings only \$3.19. As for the German mark, its years. Some folks have been so irreverent as to fail in value is vividly revealed in the announceinainuate that the length of the sentence some- ment that an American dollar will buy three ate or on how his liver is acting that day.

Ex-Ambassador Gerard told an audience of A twenty-five-thousand-word letter written by women the other day that "a woman's fear of a Col. Roosevel; has been brought to light. This remouse is a very sensible thing." It is needless to minds us of those old-fashioned editorials by and that Mr. Gerard is one of the many candidates Southern editors which frequently ran five columns, the blockade he will promise

THE SANE METHOD

In passing a bill in the House'several days ago, the first action was taken toward what we believe to be the only fair and feasible solution of the motion picture censorship problem. The measure will go to the house and will probably pass. It is a bill making it unlawful to ship from one state to another obscene motion picture films. This will prevent their manufacture, and if they are not manufactured, they cannot, of course, be exhibited.

problem satisfactorily. If they do it right, they will not have time to do anything else and most often than not they serve without remuneration.

the Superintendent of the City Schools of Norfolk, Va., be made censor of the films shown there Some one figured that if the superintendent worked 24 hours a day without any sleep at all in addition to his duites as censor, he would be able to give the city school fifteen minutes of his time each day.

pictures, and there are very few of them, is to prevent their manufacture. Local censorship boards may be ever so careful and desirous of doing the right thing, but they cannot do the work right unless they devote their entire time to it. Such boards, if appointed at all, should be composed of men and women of broad ideas and friends of the motion picture. Still, if same laws

necessary. And it is encouraging to note that representatives of the great motion picture houses had representatives at Washington working for the passage of the bill passed last week.

ducers as well as parents, and it looks as if the

as once and for all eliminated himself from the

task of Democracy in the next campaign to pre-And no man is better fitted to lead the forces of the party of the people in their fight on the profit

and privilege plunderers than Herbert Hoover. county, with a defendant before him convicted of . The pound sterling, normally worth \$4.86, nor

times depends on the sort of breakfast the Judge hundred and thirty-three glusses of the best beer in Berlin.

should say. Mr. Bacon-Why, who's had more experience in looking after trains and switches than women, I'd just like to know?"-Yonkers Statesman. He Could Prove It Johnny-These pants that you bought for me

United States."

tre too tight.'

script.

Journal.

my own skin.

Mother-Oh, no, they aren't.

was the best thing to do with it.

as the industrial conference did,

back .- Boston Transcript.

Local censorship boards will never handle the

A proposition was made some time ago that

The way to prevent the exhibition of obscene

are passed by Congress, local boards will not be

Everyone wants clean motion pictures, the proproper method of securing them has been found.

HOOVER IS NOT A HANNAITE

By his frank statement of principles Mr. Hoover list of Presidential possibilities acceptable to the

Republican party as at present controlled. The Old Guard will never for a moment consider a man who boldly declares that he could not vote with a party dominated by groups "who hope to re-establish control of the Government for profit and privilege." Unless all signs fail it will be the vent the re-establishment of just such control.

The public is discussing Hoover: the politicians are cussing him .-- Charleston News and Courter, According to Senator Newberry's leading counsel all this fuss about a trial is nothing more than an effort on the part of the Government to him responsible for the enthusiasm of his make rich friends.-Newport News (Va.) Daily Press.

Seven more Massachusetts towns have switched from no-license to license. If this keeps up much longer we shall have to refer 10 the ancient commonwealth as the Bay Rum State .-- Providence

In boosting Governor Edward Edwards for the thier's Association emocratic nomination for the Presidency, Chair- Boston-New England Water Wiks Democratic nomination for the Presidency, Chairman Cummings seems to be raising Ned .- Portland

"A standard dress for women is urged as a means of reducing cost." 'Twill never do. As it is some men have trouble picking their own wives out of the crowd .- Toledo Blade

The Republicans were nighty eager to the responsibility-but now they are proving they don't know what to do with it .-- Savannah News.

We believe New York is alarmed more at the diminishing number of cases of whisky than at the increasing number of cases of "flu."- Houston

As nearly as Lenine's plea can be understood, It amounts to this; that if the Allies will only lift

the blockade he will promise to destroy civiliza-

Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey Club, at Havana. Winter meeting of Business men's Racing Association, at New Orleans. BASEBALL: Joint meeting of American National Leagues, at Chic FIELD TRIALS: Chicago. Field Trial

Sport Calendar

RACING

The German National Assembly at Weimer adopted a provisional consti-tution for the new German republic and elected Fredrich Ebert as President

In the Day's News

Possibly the apex of sarcasm or something was Albert Bushnell Hart, who has been reached the other day when Jones took his flivver Harvard to a repair shop and asked the man there what the Sorbonne Universities. at France, has been for some years pro

fessor of the science of government at Harvard University. He is a Pennsyl-vanian, educated at Harvard and in The repairman looked the car over in silence for several minutes, after which he grasped the horn and tooted .it. "You've got a good horn Germany, who began to teach Amer there," he remarked quietly. "Suppose you jack it up and run a new car under it."-Boston Tran-

He has since risen through all the grades to a full professorship; he has writ-ten many books himself and edited those written by others, and has been a prolific contributor to the newspaper and magazine press. Professor Hart was a close personal friend of Theo-Hart If the clothing price parley goes upon the rocks dore Roosevelt and an active for the Progressive party. He has been prominent in municipal for form movements, and always has held himself ready causes of human advancement.

Conventions Opening Today

Chicago-National Methodist Hos pital Association Chicago-Lincoln League of Amer-

St. Paul-Minnesota Association of

Mayors and City Executives. St. Paul-Minnesota Federation of

Women's Clubs, Duluth-Asso Association Advertising

Clubs of Minnesota. Pitisburgh—Retail Lumber Dealer's Association of Pennsylvania. Fr. Wayne, Ind.—Indiana Rotary

Clubs. Springfiel. Ili.-Illinois Rotary Clubs

Association.

Ames. Iowa-lowa State Poultry

Cobb's Dog Wins.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 10-Cobb's all, black, white and tan setter, Hall, black, white and tan setter, owned by Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Hall. Augusta, G#., star batsman of the Detroit American baseball team, today won the subscription stake of the continental field trials club at Cal-houn, Ala. The dog was handled by Unessley Harris and takes down \$1,050 of the \$1,400 stake offered in hundreds reconsecrated themselves to the event.

birth

MR. W. B. /UTCHINS H.I. WITH PNEUMONIA. Mr. W. B. Hutchins is conlined to is home on Patterson avenue with

Many Russian women of good A in the streets of Petrograd. influenza.

VOICES READINESS TO REVISE TREATY

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London, Feb. 9 .- In an editorial on questions arising from the peace treaty the Daily News says:

"There exists a marked divergence of opinion between this country and France on a number of questions of international importance. This coun-try is recognizing that to enforce the treaty in detail, as Premier Millerand demands, is a physical impossibility, and it is ready to consider a revision that will make of the document an effective instrument of peace, instead of a standing menace to peace. "It cares nothing about war of

crim-Inals. except such categories of them as submarine commanders who fired on open boats. boats. It wants peace with It earnestly desires close Russia. 1 friendship with France as with America and Italy and Belgium and, as time obliterates the past, with its former enemies, but no sectional un-derstanding or alliance inconsistent understanding or alliance inconsistent with the lies that should bind together the general family of nations with-in the League of Nations.

is reason to believe, more over, that these are also substantially the views of Americs and Italy, France will not ask that they should he set aside for her alone

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9:00 a m. Greenzbaro 8:45 a. m. Charlotte Trinity College, Durham, N. C., Feb. 1:80 p. m. Greensbord 9.--The annual revival, which has been in progress for the past week, came to a close last night with a won-derful address on the power of the Bible. Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, a mem-ber of the class of '65 and now pastor of the Mount Vermon Place Metho-dist Eniscenal Church South Made m. Asheville g 00 g 8:50 p. m. Greensb 5:40 p. m. North Wilkesbard 1:40 p. m. Greensboro "hiscept Sunday. 8:85 p. m. Graasboro *10:45 a. m. North Wil of the Mount Cornon Place Metho-dist Episcopal Church, South, Wash-ington, D. C., has been in charge of these services and has rendered most these service. Dr. Chappell came North Wilkesbord Pullman alcoping cars charge of Salem and Goldat New York on tr New York on trains leav and arriving at 9:00 a excellent service. to Trinity highly NORFOLK AND WESTERN

to Trinity highly recommended by Hon. Josephus Daniels, Senator Lee S. Overman, and Hon. D. C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and it is but fair to say that he went far beyond their recommendations. The entire service of fourteen ser-mons was well attended and the re-Arrives from 1:35 p. m. Roanake 9:35 p. m. Roanake Through Pullman sleeping cars inston-Salem and New aponse to the propositions made has not been excelled in the history of the & Western train arriving leaving at 1:35 p. m.

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nel Club opens at New York. BOXING: Joe Welling vs. Mickey Donley, 10

rounds, at Detroit.

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