Fair tonight and Thursday

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NOT ONLY CONTESTANTS THEM. SELVES BUT FRIENDS AS WELL ARE WORKING.

## CAST MANY VOTES

Hard Work of Conter ent Time is Piling Up Large ber of Votes in Their Favor.

inducement of the balance of the contest. Most of the contestants make the mistake of depending upon the last few days of the offer for their results. Some are inclined to do but little during the first days of the clubbing period and thereby commit the votes are counted at the end of the contest.

Make a good report this week, and you will then have three days left of this important period.

This is the most decisive time of the contest. The work that is done now will probably be the deciding

Resolve to make this your best week of the entire contest, and then start out next week with determination to make the first three days count big.
'This is the time to think of the

closing day when the prizes will be awarded. Do your thinking and hustling while you have time. A little hustle now is worth more than all the consolation in the world after the close. ter the close.

The Clubbing Offer.

Every TWELVE dollars worth of Burghers, Says Anierican from subscriptions turned in between noon Anstrian Capital, Crowd Cafes of Monday, April 10th, and Wednesses to Drink to Their Army. day, April 19th, up to nine o'clock in the evening will cara one hundred and fifty thousand extra votes. (The offer being the same as the one just sclosed except it requires two dollars more to make up the club.)

Turn your subscriptions in as fast s you procure them. We keep a as you procure them. We keep a record to determine when you have completed a club.

SECURE AS MANY CLUBS AS

Contestants who had a club started on the other offer but falled to com-plete it may count the amount from the incomplete club in making up a club on this offer.

Votes will be issued according to

the vote table on each subscription when you turn them in, and the ex-tra ballot for one hundred and fifty thousand will be issued when the the poorer classes are frank in club has been completed. You can obtain ballots for all of the votes pace."

and hold the ballots back to vote Asked if there was any possilater in this contest.

This is guaranteed to be the BIG-

GEST and BEST offer of any kind | "likely. that will be made at any future time "You of the contest. And it will expire "women at nine o'clock in the evening of Wednesday, April 19th. Vote Table.

39	Montus ?	3.30	8,000	Aute
1	Year	\$ 8.00	12,000	Vote
á	Years	\$ 6.00	28,000	Vote
8	Years	\$ 9.00	45,000	Vote
4	Years	\$12.00	60,000	Vote
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# WILL DEBATE AT

Local Students Left Today to Pa ticipate in Contest for State

Debaters of the Washington high bates that were held throughout all according to Senator Albert B. Fall, travelling rings, parallel bars, circle parts of the State last week, left this of New Mexico. morning for Chapel Hill to particle Senator Fall, who has made a pertically all of the appartus is made
pate in the contest for the State sohal survey of conditions all along out of pipe and is firmly imbedded
championship. The local debuters the Mexican border, further asserts

In three and four feet of concrets.

Johnson.

There will be about 300 students in the contest. Proliminaries will be held tomorrow and Friday and the finals will take place Friday and the senator Gallinger, minority leader of baseball teams are gotting in shape placed and the public are considered that they will make a good showing the senator Gallinger this are is expected and the public are contented to the pub

# The Halifax Resolution

North Carolina today celebrates the signing of the Halifax Resolution passed by the Provincial Courses at Halifax on April 12, 1776. The resolution read as follows:

Resolved that the delegates for this Colony in the Continental Congress be impowered to concur with the delegates of the other Colonies in declar-

with the delegates of the other Colonies in declar-ing Independency, and forming foreign alli-mores, reserving to this Colony the sole and ex-clusive right of forming a Constitution and laws for this Colony, and of appointing delegates from time to time (under the direction of general representation thereof), to meet the delegates of the other Colonies for such purposes as shall be hereafter pointed out.

Beaufort County was represented at this convention by Roger Ormond, Thomas Respis, jun., and John Cowper. The town of Bath was represented by William Brown.

# chances are ten to one that you will have great success on the big club-bing offer, which presents the best inducement of the halves of the ha

Politicians Are Curious As to Wh President Will Have to Tomorrow Night.

(By United Press)

Washington, April 12 .- Politica interest today centers on the address which President Wilson will make tomorrow at the Common Couns Club banquet to the Democratic State chairmen. R is believed that he will studiously avoid strong polituterances, but will point what he hopes to accomplish if he is again elected to the presidency. It is also believed that he may take some hot "pot shots" at Rosevelt.

VIENNA BELIEVES SHE IS ON EVE OF

dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Andre Beaumont says that an American just arrived from Vienna declares that the people of that city are under sorts of extraordinary illusions, one of which is that the war will end within two or three months. 'They firmly believe that peace will be entirely in their favor."

the cafes to drink to the health of their army, which they proud-ly call in the presence of foreigners 'ever victorious.' The contrast between the victories and the rationing of bread, meat, sugar and other necessities does not strike them, but

bility of a revolt of the working classes, he said it was un-

"You see," he said, "only women, boys and old men are in Vienna now. You cannot expect any serious revolt from

troops will have to set out of Mexthoroughly enjoyed by the pupils.

It is in another week if they are not the equipment consists of horisallowed to use the Mexican railways, sontal hars, flying rings, trapezo, chool, winners in the triangular de-nilowed to use the Mexican railways,

Championship.

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Additional Troops Are No Mexico, State Guards Will Be Called Out.

(By United Press)

Washington, April 12.—Although army men believe that the U. S. forces hunting Villa are of sufficient strength for their task, they admitdrafed if any very large number of additional troops were needed later.
Two conditions making such steps unnecessary will be Villa's capture It or death, or else that the supplies now being shipped into Mexico will prove sufficient for the troops.

## **COMMISSION TO** HOLD MEETING

ond Issue Commission Will Together Either This Aftern

The bond issue commission expe hold their first meeting either this afternoon or tomorrow, according to information given out by one of the nembers this mrning. At this meeting they will make plans for the be ginning of actual work on the roads, discuss the type of roads that will be best adapted for the township as onnection with the work.

## WRESTLING MATCH TO BEHELD TONIGHT

to Meet Hartley in a Return Match, Which Will Take Place at the Armory.

Joe Willis' and Herbert Hartley will meet tonight at the armory in a return match. The local boy threw his opponent when they met here last and the English champion is MAKE REPORT determined to get revenge. Whether he will be successful, remains to b

The fans generally feel that with the elimination of the toe-hold, Wil-lis will have a hard handicap to overcome. They are confident, however that Joe will mask good.

## **NEW EQUIPMENT** FOR PLAYGROUND

of High School.

New playground equipment sen installed in the rear of the Washington, April 12 .- American high school building and is being

WILL START IN RAISING FUNDS FOR BUILDING OF THE BED HILL BOAD.

## MET LAST NIGHT

ce Meeting Well Attended. J. P. Cowell Arouser Members to Neer Down to Work.

A thorough discussion of the Red Hill road project and plans for rais-ing funds with which to do the work took place at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night, which was well attended by repre-sentative business men of the city. During the early part of the meet-

ing, some doubt was expressed as to whether the people of Washington would be able to raise the necessary \$7,500. A strong speech, delivered by J. F. Cowell, changed the senti-ment, however, and at the conclusion of the meeting every member pledged himself to do everything possible help out in the work.

"There is no use in killing this project now." said Mr. Cowell. "We should try to go shead and do it. I believe we can do it if we get right down behind it. It is up to us to take advantage of the present opportunity, while interest in the matter is high. Washington loses more than \$7.500 every year because of the present bad condition of the road. If we make up our minds that we must have \$7,500 and that we won't stop until we do get it, I am confident 'hat it can be raised without any great amount of trouble. I can say is willing to give as liberally as any-

G. Morris, M. M. Worthington and Mr. Norton also made brief talks on

At the concisuion of the discussion the president, Captain Leach, appointed the following committees to start work securing subscriptions: First committee—E. L. Siewart, W. H. Ellison.

Second Committee-C. G. Morris, E, R. Mixon

Third committee-F. J. Berry,

Geo. T. Leach.

Committee to co-operate, with
Chocowinity—E. L. Siewart, M. T. Archbell and V. B. Shelburne. Mr. Stewart made the motion that

vote of thanks be extended Captain Leach for the interest he dis plays in the success of the city fire department and his assistance in keeping the activity of the organiza-tion. He also made reference to the beyter roast, which was given to the day afternoon by Captain Leach.

# OF CHARITIES

cal Association Did Much Toward Relieving Poor and Sick During Last Month.

Considerable relief was afforded to the last month by the Associated Charities.

mounts disbursed:
Wood, \$13.50; coal, \$1.50; gro-

# Are You Sure? Then

## Go Ahead

"Be sure you are right then go ahead" was a favorite motto of frontier days, and is a pretty good motto to apply to the affairs of everyday life.

Partleu arly good to apply to matters that involve spending of money, Why buy haphanardly or or

And one good help to surety is the advertising in The Daily

It is full of information the buyer.

# "AND AFTER HE HAS BEEN TOLD NOT TO GO OUTSIG wate Library Comp.

# FIERCE ATTACK SECEDED FROM CHINA REPUBLIC

ermans Are Repeatedly Repulse By Strong Resistance of the

(By United Press)
Paris, April 12.—Transferring beir activities back to the west bank of the Meuse, the Germans are today flerce'y attacking the northeast approaches of Dead Man's Hill through the Cuertte woods. Flaming liquids are again being used. The war office announces that all attacks have

## DISCUSSES WORK OF BILLY SUNDAY

Rev. I. N. Loftin, of Elizabeth City, Gives Impressions of the Famous Evangelist.

Of interest to a large number of cal residents, who are well ac- pearance of the city. uainted with Rev. I. N. Loftin of of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, and he latter's methods. conducted a revival at the local Baptist church last summer. He heard

Sunday at Baltimore last week.
"I went to Baltimore," said Mr Loftin in beginning his sermon Sunday night on "Billy Sunday as a Christian Factor in Our Nation," study Billy Sunday at close range. I had read a great deal about him and all that I could find that he had

"What is the secret of his won-

derful success?
"First, he is dominated by the the poor and sick in the city during Lord, and is ready to take the word of God just as it is and to speak it Following were the in terms of common people's co

> powers and the devil leads us to call it reverence; whereas Billy Sunday is teaching the world that the Lord is to lead his people out in the free-est and most democratic manner. And this, after all, is what Jesus did. The church that will follow in his steps and make religion democratic and free can do the same work that Billy Sunday is doing for God.

"Third, Billy Sunday is succeed-ing with such large crowds because growds. He knows that humanity loves to move en masse. The people follow the crowd, and the crowd tellow the crowd, and the crowd fraws when each individual in it is made to feel that he is an integral part of the crowd.

"Fourth, he popularises Christian-ity. He makes Christianity a matter

(By United Press) Shankhai, April 12.—The Chines

# WILL DECIDE ON **CLEAN UP WEEK**

A meeting of the Civic Club will be held some time next week and plans made for the annual "Clean Up Week" in Washington.

It is planned to make this even more elaborate than ever before and to give Washington a thorough cleaning in the way of cleaning up yards, tearing down old sheds, dig ging up weeds, carting off rubbish and otherwise beautifying the ap-

of Hving every day in the week, not merely at church but in the realn politics, society and finance a

Fifth, Billy Sunday advertises, H. onducts his religious campaign u on absolutely business like princ ples and is thoroughly systematic. received a Fard ince my return sta ing that a man from Elizabeth City had been converted in the Billy Sur day meetings, wished to unite will a church here and named me as hi This plan is an example his system used in the great me ings, as is also the system of ticket always crowded building.

Last, and to me the greatest reason for his success is his absolute ceries, \$11.90; drugs, \$8.00.

\$15 was received from the Red Cross fund and \$15 from "Cash."

Second, no democratizes religion.

One of the saddest features in the Baltimore with its fine churches and the bad to go out of the church of that faith in God. He is not afraid to day to reach the multitudes. Our building to seat 26,000 people. Evichurches today have become too rit. dently he is nto seeking money of ualistic. They are 'high church,' not he would not strike at sin in the only among the Catholics and Episco-palians, but the Baptists too. We surpress and depress our highest the higher classes of society."

## SAYS BAKER.

Some day you will thank us for

In after years when baby is older-you will appreciate a true photographic record of baby's growth The sweet baby age seems to satisfy now. But in later eyars the time will come when you "would give he knows and uses the phychology of anything for a picture as the child was then.

We understand this feeling and we know just what you will most ap-preciate. Why set make us "Baby's Official Photographer"—you will Official Photographer"—you will never regret it. You will thank us many times for the suggestion. BAKER'S STUDIO.

OFFICIAL EXPLAINS GOVERN MENT WILL INSIST THAT PRO-CEDURE BE FOLLOWED

## **NEW FACTS TO LIGHT**

To Point Out That the Allies Already During the War Have Acceded to the Contentions Now Set Forth

Washington, April 12.-It was arned today that the State Department is preparing two sharp notes to Great Britain in further protest gainst interference with American

The Department is drafting a new and more forcible representation than the original protest concerning the seizure of American mails.

A reply also is being prepared to Great Britain's recent communicatreat Britain's recent communica-tion, release the forty Germans, Aus-trians and Turks who were taken from the American ship China on the high seas in Eastern waters by British cruiser.

The greatest importance given to he second note on the mails. Off ria's feel that the recent reply of the allied governments failed wholly to meet the objections raised in the first tote of protest. The State Department, having an-

alyzed the British defense, has come to the conclusion that it is one of expediency and not of argument based on international law

Situation Outlined.

The mail situation was outlined by an official today as follows

"Our protest specified the law was broken and continues to be broken Sharkhai, April 12.—Ine Chinese province, Chekiang, today seceded from the Republic, according to dispatches which were received here with mails. By that we meant mail as the word was understood before

the parcel post was an institution.
"Great Britain has valuir, in our judgment, endeavored to confuse the two subjects. Her reply to us, in plain language, meant that she has he right, because she fears private information may go to or come of Germany, to selze any and ever> ource of such information and

reat it as contrahand of war.

"The reply of this Government is now being prepared, and will call Great Britain's attention sharply to he fact that she has not answered at all, and we shall insist on a de-

ense that is based on law.
"If Great Britain persists in simply ignoring the law, it is problem-atic what this Government will be obliged to do."

The removal of enemy subjects om an American ship has precipiated notable disputes between the 'nited States and Great Britain in the past. Great Britain's answer assengers taken off were embodied

(By I'nited Press) Athens, April 12 .- Greek papers announced today that a German oflevelepe fortifications on the Greek frontier, held by the allies,

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