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OF RAILWAYS STILL APPEAR TO BE AT LOGGERHEADS. OVER ISSUES.

EMPLOYES ARE IMPATIENT

(By United Press)

Washinston, Aug. 25.—With President Wilson the CheRI-snamm addents apparently at loggerheads for the time being, the President today stirred up considerable excitement their name and give their age and their name and give their age and profession so that any one desting to marry can find a lief companion the brotherhoods for a conference in the While-House. The conference servation of the race is the greatest lasted for an hour and a half. According to representatives of niployes, it left the situation unchanged. They were not asked to accept a compromise, they said, and gave the impression as they left the White House that President Wilson may be expected to stand firmly by roposal which they have ac-

The Brotherhood chiefs, while at the White House, placed before Mr. Wilson the charge that a nation-wide Wilson the charge that a manual lobby is being conducted to influence sentiment in favor of the roads. They presented telegrams, showing that the Northern Pacific is paying for favorable messages, forwarded Washington, Pressure from t usembers for a prompt disposal of the Issue is becoming stronger, the Brotherhood heads told Mr. Wilson compromise will not be consider

## ITALIANS ARE NOW 14 MI

(By United Press) With the Italian army near Gorits. Aug. 25.—General Cardona has inseled his lines forward to within coprises miles of Triest and is grad-wally progressing with difficulty well known account of the Dixmude through the mountainous country, fighting, today calls attention to the where: Se Austrians are resisting case of a glorious French prisoner with the atmost tenacity. Monfalcone like the other villages of the Carso, have been levelled by artillery. The Carson plateau is strewn with corp-

## OBJECTS TO KEEPING

Editor Daily News,

The cows keep folks awake by ago. their trampling and lowing, and

Marriage Bureaus in Every French City, Town or Village.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Eugene Brieu

istingsished academician and noted laywright, author of "Damaged loods," who was in America recently, has a plan for quickly repopulat-ing France after the war. He neged today the establishment throughout France of official matrimonial bu-France of official matrimonial business under the direction of Mayore of cities, towns and villages. He said:

Many young men are willing to marry moneyiess girls, and many young girls are willing to marry pook or mutilated men, but the marriages do not occur because the men and

and most sacred duty, it is necessary to give all help to those inclin ed to build new homes."

An extension of legal delays before remarriage for w'dows of soldiers is being considered in order to avoid further cases of involuntary bigamy. some legal circles advocate an ex-tension of the lagal delays until after NAME CASHIER FOR the war for wives of mobolized soldiers. Many soldiers who have been reported as "believed dead," because they had not been heard of for a long time, have since reported or re-turned from Germany.

A well known procincial editor, M. tensudet, estimates that during 1915 were 70,000 French soldiers who, as prisoners in Germany, have been unable to communicate with communicate with their families in France. He declares that it is Germany's fault if soldiers reported as "believed dead" return maimed to France and find their wives remarried.

edge derived in the course of their

Owing to this obligatory silence Owing to this congact, his congress it now hap-imposed on the prisoners it now hap-imposed on the prisoners it now hap-imposed that many officially reckoned as takes charge this morning.

Mr. Thomas offgred his resignadead are demanding to be reinstated as living citizens. In the case of backglors such official errors are not of much consequence, and as regards married prisoners, in most cases their wives remained unmarried. But some cases have occurred where wives have remarried and medalled, decor atod, amputated or maimed husbands BULGARIANS DEFEAT SERBS have turned up.

well known account of the Dixmide advancing on the western end of the fighting, today calls attention to the Macedonian front defeated the Serwho returned maimed and utterly the war office announced today. They disfigured, and who, out of a sentiment of delicacy to avoid a meeting with his family, refuses his identity and repeats. 'I am dead!'

#### ARRESTED FOR MURDER COMMITTED 44 YRS. AGO

What people living in a town as and Andy Wise was arrested at Wilcongested as is Washington want to keep goats, cows, dogs, cats, and other animals for, is more than I can

their trampling and towns, the those that are owned by people on the edge of town have bells around of Rogers by Levi P. Plemmons, then the edge of town have bells around their necks and these can be heard sheriff, and was brought to Ashell inght loug. Dogs can be expected to bowl and bark just as soon as one gets settled is bed and the cats are as bad. The goals can't be kept in the yards of their owners and they are a nuisance generally.

It is bad enough for the people to in the yards of their owners and they are a nuisance generally.

It is said enough for the people to live so close together, but some of them are apparently not satisfied with this and have to drag in a lot of animals which benefit no one and of animals which benefit no one and of animals which benefit no one and the scene, he found that Wise had taken a train at Alexander and cannot be a cold man and is

re a nuisance to practically every one in the neighborhood in which they are kept.

Very truly yours.

A CITIZEN.

PROMINENT CITIZENS

SHOOT EACH OTHER

(By United Press)

Furman Ala, Aug. 25.—C. W. Smith and Robert Hall, prominent sillness of Wileox county, are dead as the result of a pistol fight on the public highway.

# SINCE WASHINGTON

(By United Press) (Br United Press)
Durham, N. C., Aug., 25.—That
Woodrow Wilson is the greatest
President since George Washington,
and the wiest since Thomas Jefferson
is the opinion of General Julian S.
Carr, multimillionaire and owner of the largest hosiery mill in the world

"Our dear Southland has little to ope for in the event of Rughes" election," said General Carr "He is kindling the spirit of sectionalism which we thought was buried before

### ANOTHER RAID ON **ENGLISH COAST**

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 25.—The second air raid within twenty-four hours oc-curred today when six Zeppelins combarded the east coast of England They were dispersed by anti-aircraft guns and by an aviator, who dashed into close range, directing the fire of the machine guns on the dirigible which mounted high into the clouds

## BANK OF BEAUFORT

New Bern, Aug. 25.—Mr. T. A. Ussell, president of the Bank of Beaufort, Beaufort, N. C., stated yes terday that Mr. J. R. McMullan. o Hertford, N. C., has been appointed cashier of this institution to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of He. Thomas Thomas several weeks ago. Mr. McMullan is well and favor

Germany does not allow prisoners connected with the Hertford Bank-employed in fortifications, trenches ing. Company for the past six years. known in banking circles or transports to communicate with be Company for the past six years, their families because of the knowl. He assumes his new work highly recommended by former employers, and there is every reason to believe that the bank will enjoy a prosperous business under his supervision. He

tion as cashier of The Bank of Beaufort several weeks ago, after check-ing short several thousand dollars, and since that time Mr. Uzzell, who is cashier of The Peoples Bank of this city has been acting as cashier

ON THE MACEDONIAN FRONT

Sofia, Aug. 25.—Bulgarian troops bians and compelled them to retreat

## GERMANY ORDERS BULGARIA

(By United Press)

Asheville, Aug. 25.—The strong arm of the law reached out today and Andy Wise was arrested at Williamston, W. Va., for the murder of John Rogers in this county, 44 years ago.

Wise, then a young man, was arrested 44 years ago for the murder obey the order to evacuate was arrested 45 years ago for the murder obey the order to evacuate was arrested to the first of the window and the dispatch said. Instead, declared Mr. Swindell. The yield was from 25 to 86 bushels, with an average of 50 bushels. I was raised mont is said to have laid this information the county and have seen good in the county and have seen good at the livrasion of the Bulgars that the Rome, gave out this information government cannot master the situa-several Greek generals refused to thom. Germany is then said to have laid this information the county and have seen good to this year's production. Until the county and have seen good to the lugars that the livrasion of the Bulgars that the Subscribe To THE DAILY NEWS

#### Vast Tracks Of Land In Beaufort County Remain Uncultivated ARF (By W. O. ELLIS)

and, and much of it being swamp-

Go back with me only a few years

You would hear the South Creek sec-

on spoken of as a great farming

ection, with its fertile soil and abun-

dant yields of corn and cotton, and indeed it was, and it is a great farm-ing section today. Now there is be-

ing developed an equally productive

section on the north side of the Pam-lico river, in the neighborhood of Terra Celar where once there was

only a swamp. There is being developed thousands of acres of land equally as productive as the South

with thousands of acres of splendid high land, underlaid with a beauti-

ful yellow clay foundation and with

a light gray soil, where the beautiful bright leaf tobacco can be produced

Lying south of the Pamlico river

rom the border of the fertile South Creek swamp to the western line of

Beaufort county, is a belt of high

ine crops of tobacco, which anyone

at this time, would be glad to pos-

Just here I might mention a par-

which there has never been a plow

Washington to New Bern, there is a

belt of land with a very small per centage of it cleared. It is so situat-

ed as to be easily drained and is un-

derlaid with just the loam to pro-

duce the finest type of bright tobac-co. It has a good clay foundation

and is land which will produce a good

yield of any crop. It is conveniently situated as to public road facilities

and is within reasonable distance of

Washington, where we expect to see within the next few years one of the

argest tobacco markets in eastern

North Carolina. This land can now

IN HYDE COUNTY

G. W. Swindell, of Fairfield, Hyde

ounty, was in the city this week and

stated to friends here that crops in Hyde county this year are the best

the has ever seen above the ground.

"Hyde harvested the biggest oat
core in the history of the county."

declared Mr. Swindell. "The yield
was from 25 to 80 bushels, with an

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**BIG CROPS RAISED** 

icular locality where there are th

in abundance.

Little is known of the great re-sources of Beaufort county, except-ng by a small percentage of its pop-

Today. Excellent prices for ulation. The vast majority of those living in the county do not even know what a great future the county

PITT COUNTY MEN TO LOCAL MARKET

warehousemen state hat there have been several farmers, living near the eastern border of Pitt county, who have brought their tobacco to Washington for marketing. All of these have been more than satis-fied with the prices they have received for their crop and have stated that other farmers from their section of the county con-templated bringing their tobacco to the local market.

The largest break of the scaso occurred on the local tobacco market oday when 95,000 pounds of high quality tobacco was marketed on the ors of the three warehouses.

arriving early this morning and by nine o'clock at was evident that record sales were to be had today. Farmers came from every part of the county with their loads and a few came here from Martin and Pitt counties. When the sales opened at eleven o'clock, all three floors were well covered.

Today's sale was also an excellent one from the viewpoint of price, the average being well above twenty-one cents. Both warehousemen and farmers are jubilant and it is expected that big sales will continue during

## PAMLICO AIDS TWO

New Bern, Aug. 25 .- The coas guard cutter Pamlico returned yesterday from near the mouth of Adams Creek, where it was called to give assistance of the two mast schooner Susan E. Porter, which was stranded a short distance this side of the mouth of the Beaufort canal.

northern markets from Morehead City with a cargo of lumber, was grounded just after leaving the ca-nal. The efforts of the crew to get her off were of no avail and the Pam lico went to her assistance. After pulling her off the shoal, the cutter towed her to deep water.

On the way down the river, the Pamlico found a large barge headed for New Bern, grounded about three miles from the city. This craft wi

Something like 6,000 acres of it lonsg to local citizens and can be purchased on easy terms and I be-lieve it will be developed within the next few years; and instead or being idle, we will see wast crops of pretty bright leaf tobacco being brought fro mthere to Washingtons' great tous before it. Generally it is known that the county is poorly developed there being such vast areas of woodacco market.

Why do we remain idle and silent and-say nothing, when we have with in our reach such opportunities? Why not get busy and interest those and compare the locality around Terra Ceia with what it is today. who have money and want homes, when we have such lands only waiting to be developed? Why speak of Chocowinity as the 'one-horse farm end of the county," when she has in her boundaries thousands of acres of the best bright leaf tobacco land Can we expect those that Library the world?

such lands to know that we have it in abundance unless we tell then and let them come and see for them selves?

equally as productive as the South mentiones.

Creek section. And other sections of the county are equally blessed; not woodland, from which the timber has with the rich swamp land, where an recently been removed, leaves the lands in easy condition to clear. Most account to the section of those living there have as much In this particular section, above Ignd as they want. The belt of land belonging to local parties is some-thing like seven miles in length. varying from one-half to three miles in width and I am quite certain that it could be brought in one block.

French let their trenches suitable for small or large farms, as they have recently had the timber the ruins of the German trenches. emoved. It would be easy to clear and convert it into excellant farms.

land, much of which in some sections has been cleared and is producing The writer of this article, however, is not trying to sell land for them, but is interested merely in the development of this section of ounty, as he owns quite a bit of land ands of acres yet virgin and unturned adjoining the tract mentioned and and untold resources we have in this feels an interest in the development feels an interest in the development of the community, as well as in the upbuilding of the county in which north of Maruepas and repulsed a unimproved section, to which some thought is now being given.

ands of acres of the very best to-bacco land in North Carolina. in resources when we understand that the has within her borders more un-day morning. On the northeast front deared land that will produce bright or Verdun, the Germans attacked the entered. West of Chocowinity swamp and east of the road leading from obacco than any other county in the

as a tobacco market, when we take these facts into consideration. Let us speak out and let those who want homes know what we have. The writer has no land for sale, but I believe that there are innumerable tracts that can be bought and developed at a very reasonable neigh as to its merits for the production of bright tobacco. ask the tobacco warehousemen where they get the best tobacco from. county doesn't s the writer will be bought at a very low price, con-sidering its worth and location. apology. It will pay those interest-

#### TUBERGULOSIS CAUSED MORE DEATHS IN STATE LAST MONTH THAN DID PARALYSIS IN COUNTRY

The best skill that the country af ing just who or what spreads the aurrender. Smith virus that causes infantile paralysis, ened.
With all the intensity that went inSmith
to the solving of the malaria and have yellow fever problems a few years ago, is the solution of the present plague now sought. Meanwhile, the country waits in eager expectancy the reports of the experts' finding and apparently seems ready to comwhatever orders are nece

minded of the fact that there is in our midst another plague over twen-ty times as great in its tragic proportions, whose means of spread we know as well as its treatment and cure. Yet it remains uncontrolled. There were more deaths in North Carolina from tuberculosis alone last month than there were deaths in the whole United States from infantile paralysis. No notice has been taken of this tremendous toll taken by the Great White Plague while the news of a single death from pollomyelitis is given wide publicity. Pollomy-elitis is new, mysterious, whose mode of conveyance is yet to be discover ed. Tuberculosis is an old story but it is more fatal, more expensive and more tragic in its consequences than infantile paralysis."

YOUR CLASSIFIED "AD" should simplify the tenant-seeking task for

MAUREPAS READY BEEN CAPTURED, ARE NOW ADVANCING ON TOWN OF COMBLES.

#### Comps FORCED BACK

Paris, Aug. 25.— The French have advanced within a mile and a half of Combles, an important railway center, in furious fighting, following the capture of Maurepas. This town has been under terrific bombardment for three days. try, advancing just south of Comble, drove back the Germans. In the same manner the British are closing came manner and the attacks follow-in on Thiopial. The attacks follow-ed a day's commonading. Artillery bathed the Scanne front with hun-thousands of shells. The French less their trenches at suntthe rules of the German trenches three water that overwhelmed Teutons. They captured Maurepas in exactly thirty minutes. The Eng-lish drove forward, 300 yards south lish drove forward, 300 yards south of Thiepval, taking a trench along a 400-yard front.

Attacks Repulsed.

Paris, Aug. 25 - The French, dur-Beardert county is indeed rich in of the village. Three hundred prisoners when we understand that oners have been taken since yestern dlage of Fleury in large numbers, but were stopped by the French fire. Washington has a bright future Another assault was checked in the

# REVENUE OFFICERS

Officer is Probably Fatally Near Stuart, Va.

the United Press)

Lynchburg Vo. Aug. 25 .- Reve-me officers from Mr. Airy and Marme men and alleged moonshiners in which Revenu fatally wounded

ad of ligher across the They called at the home demanding his Smith and his clan op-Smith has been arrested; the others

RUSSIAN FORCES RE-OCCUPY MUSH, SAYS RUSSIAN REPORT

Aug. 25.—Russian sary for the plagues' control.

"At the same time," says the State Board of Health, "we are reuthern Turkish official communication issued by the ment adds the Russians 2 300 prisopers.



# WOMEN OF WAR-DESOLATED MONTENEGRO

A group of women of the little kingdom of Montenegro, garbes in their quaint national costume. These wor have borne more than their share of war's desolation and rule, and many of them have followed their husba sho are fighting in the ranks, some of them even enlisting and fighting shoulder to shoulder with their males r