COMMUNITY FAIRS

FOR THIS WEEK

AVERYS CREEK, FAIRVIEW,

SWANNANOA AND CANDLER-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1922.

NOT BRAGGING AT ALL, BUT—

BY BILLY BORNE.

Kemalist Proposals Are Not

of The Asheville Citizen and see the World Series played on the new Playograph erected on The Citizen Building, Haywood Street.

BE A GUEST

Greeted in Cherokee by Special Court Denies Ap Large Crowd of Men and Women.

DEMOCRATS PICK CHEROKEE TICKET

To Let Republicans Con-tinue Fight Among Themselves.

MURPHY, N. C., Oct. 2 Congressman Zebulon Weaver, Demo-ratio candidate to succeed him-

was easily discernable that Mr. eavers clear exposition of his and on these two problems and his determination to uphold Demo-ratic principles for all citizens without regard to classes won for sim the admiration of all and votes ch he did not receive at the last

election.
At the Democratic County Convention held here today George B.
Walker was endorsed for the state from the Thirty-Ninth Disby the Cherokee, Clay, Gracommittees. The following were nominated: D. W Tilleit, judge Recorder's Court: Ralph Moody, solicitor Recorder's Court: John H. Dillard, Representative; R. H. Hyatt, treasurer; Gay Bryant and S. W. Longingood, County Commis-

leave Republicans to

Republican independents are out for clerk of Superior Court, sheriff and register of deeds against the Republican nominees, so the Dem-cerats nominated no one for these

offices.

Grover C. Davis candidate for solicitor for this district, delivered an interesting address before the convention which brought forth much applause.

plause and field the west instituted by were crowded.

L. Weaver, among other things in speaking of the present administration, that about the most aprable thing that could be said about it was that it was incapable; that the Republican party had often boasted of its constructive ability, but that when the test came a lack of leadership was developed, not only in the chief executive, but in lact branches of congress. He posited out what great Republican dailies said of this administration and especially the Boston Transcript, which had openly stated in its editorials that the present congress had been so incompetent that it did not deserve a new lease of power.

Weaver said that the Former Governor Craig, of

present congress had been so incompetent that it did not deserve a new lease of power.

In fact, Mr. Weaver said that the country had outgrown the Republican party; that it was now a party of outgrown creeds and platforms; that while it had been builded upon a protective tariff and the grant of special privileges, it nas reached the foint that even the business men of the East now recognize that the activities of American trade were world wide and they are now resentful that shackles are attempted to be placed, by this outgrown party, upon American commerce and industry.

He discussed the tariff and again pointed out what great Republican papers, such as the New York Tribme, the New York Heraid, and other neretofore hide-bound Republican papers, have to say. This of all times was not opportune for a high protective tariff; that with Europe indebted to the United States to the extent of more than \$12,000,000,000 to shut off trade was to shut off payment. He stated that men, such as Fordney, evidently believe that it is a crime to import an article into this country, and that this policy meant the distruction of America's interinational trade. He stated that the Republican parity forgets that the American farmer especially the wheat publican party forgets that the American farmer especially the wheat farmer, the producer of corn and farmer, the producer of corn and cotton are merchants in a sense and must find a market for their great surplus in foreign countries; that we export one-third of the wheat we raise and nearly two-thirds of the cotton which we produce and that the production of our mills and factories is largely more than we consume. To depend upon the American market sould mean that wheat goes to 50 mits per bushel and cotton to six six per pound, and that in fact there would be no market for a great cortion of our agricultural articles there would be no market for a great cortion of our agricultural articles and that this would mean that the armers could not by the manufactured products and that our milis would be idle and that stagnation would result. He pointed out that the Republican policy of shutting out foreign imports not only means the destruction of trade. But that the American manufacturer is given an American manufacturer is given a absolute monopoly, of the home mar kets and that the tariff bill recently enacted, upon all estimates, will cos the American people from three to four billion dellars each year, while

t will produce revenue for the treasury of less than four hundred milit will produce revenue for the treasury of less than four hundred million. He said the Republican party had never before had a real task set for it and that when the test came it failed all along the line.

In contrast with this record of the Republican party he called attention to the record of the Democratio party both in peace and war. 'No party ever achieved so much in so short a time as did the Democratic party under Woodrow Wilson after the time of his inauguration in 1913 until America's entrance into the war," he said. 'It was this legislation that enabled us to carry on successfully the greatest war in history and it is this legislation that has saved the nation during these days of reaction after the war." The Federal Reserve System, the Farm Loan Act, good boads legislation, a marketing system, the creation of the Department of Labor, the establishment of the Federal Trade Commission to prevent coads legislation. a marketing system, the creation of the Department of Labor, the establishment of the Foderal Trade Commission to prevent nair practices in business, and a umber of other important enactions of Democratic congressed ich had reserved the business and ness men of the nation during important distracted period of the Maristory were pointed to by the ker. He then said that not only mes of peace did the Democratic show constructive statesmanas opposed to the barren record Republican p. My but when helps the state of the

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plication for an Injunction.

GRANT ROADS STAY OF CERTIFICATION

Five Roads in State in Protest Against the Appraised Value.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 2-Three federal judges sitting as special court here today denies application of five railroads for as self, opened his campaign in the interlocusory injunction restrainextreme portion of his district here this afternoon when at 2 received the addressed over 500 men various taxing units of the State of the appraised value of railroad the Court House. the Court House.

He dwelt at length upon the for the purpose of ad valorem taxed that he will continue his fight for the American soldiers in the World War until an adjusted compensation measure giving the veterans what they are entitled to passed by Congress.

From discussions among voters and the roads were given 45 days in which to perfect their appears.

in which to perfect their appeal A temporary stay restraining cer iffication of road property values during that period was granted. The special court was composed

The special court was composed of Circuit Judge Edmund Waddill Jr., of Richmond, Va.; District Judge H. G. Connor, of Raleign N. C.; and District Judge James E. Boyd, W. Greensboro, N. C. Applications for injunctive relief were filed by the Southern, Atlantic and Yadkin, the Norfolk Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and the Scaboard Air Line Rallroads. The rallroads were secured The railroads, however, secured a 45-day stay of certification, giving them time to perfect their appeal from the ruling to the United

states Supreme Court. That stay forbids the certificating of any amount of the appraisement.

The struggle, therefore, resulted in a sort of dogfall, the state winning on one count, losing in the matter of a stay.

Charge Valuations

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Are Excessive
Excessive and discriminatory the way the railroads express themselves as to the 1921 ac valogem valuations, asked for an injunction, were refused and ap-realed to the Supreme Court, where the matter is scheduled to come up on the first Monday in

November. During the course of his address
Congressman Weaver was interpolated many times by loud applicate and held the strictest attention of his leaders even though they were crowded.

November:

Movember:

nounced he was informed by E. E. Carter, acting United States forester, that the War Department has re-

WHAT IT TAKES

TO HOLD FAIRS

IVE GOT

A BARN.

County Agents Will Be Appointed to Take up Duties by November 1.

The new Agent wie as duties as soon as he can he found, which will probably be November 1, Mr. Proffit said yesterday.

Definite assurance that Henderson will have a Farm Agent is another step in the program insti-tuted over the entire State several months ago by the Division of Ex-tension, to put both a home dem-onstration and a Farm Agent in every County,

Mr. Proffitt, who has been working for some time past in an effort to secure an appropriation for an Agent in Henderson, pre-RESERVE OFFICERS FORM
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. I.—Officers of the Reserve Corps of the United States Army completed organization of the Reserve Officers Association today at the first session of their three-day first annual convention. Officers from all sections of the country, representing the reserve forces

SIMMONS DEMANDING

ACTION ON EXPRESS ROW WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Again WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Agair.
Senator Simmons is demanding of
the Interstate Commerce Commission action with regard to alleged
outrages perpetrated on the people
of North Carolina by the American Railway Express Company.
This express company, it is
charged, is routing express so that
it sometimes requires a whole ir sometimes requires a whole week to receive express from New

Senator Simmons is asking the that the War Department has to commission to take up the matter quested the Forestry Bureau to join without further delay and to do it in making Camp Jackson a na something that will afford actual tonal forest. commission to take up the matter

York to Greensboro.

Charge Certain Representatives Of Department of Justice Used Seized Liquor to Suit Themselves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Charges that certain representatives of the Department of Justice, converted to their own use large stocks of liquor seized here in the enforcement of prohibition were made in a special report filed today by the District of Columbia grand jury.

The report asserted that the liquor was removed from the ware-house used by the Department for storage burposes and was used by the officials involved for their private consumption, for distributing for personal friends and as gifts to favored institutions. There was no charge that any of the liquor was disposed of for financial gain.

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Hegal withdrawals covered in the report were declared to have. the report were declared to have occurred between July 20 and Sepname the individuals who were in-volved, but declared that their conduct 'can' not be too severely condemned."

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July 20 and SepThe jury did not the Department of Justice officials who were in the Department of Justice officials each case was obtained by a pri-

Prominent Persons Charged With Using Mails to Defraud

Indictment Grows Out Sale of Birmingham Motors Stock. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Samuel

A. Carlson, mayor of Jamestown N. Y.; Guy F. Allen, former acting treasurer of the United States ed to derson County and C. C. Profitt. District Farm Agent for Western North Carolina, the Board voted unanimously to appropriate a sufficient fund yearly to maintain a County Farm Agent for Henderson urt with the help of the State.

1 Selection of an Agent was left entirely with Mr. Profitt. as District Agent, the only provision of the Board being that his selection be a college graduate with farse or more years' experience.

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forth in the indictments.

Difficulty the company was experencing with the postal authorities became public August 7, last, and the postal authorities became public August 7, last, and the postal authorities became public August 7, last, and presentment against Mayor Carlson, president of the company and 17 others of the accused persons on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The grand jurors then be and further testimony and caused the books of the concerns to be brought to Washington for inspection.

Birmingham Motors the indictments set forth, had a capital stock of \$3,000,000 with shares of

County Has 2,000 Children Not in Reasonable

they will not be recognized as such until the beginning of the Spring

Two others, Candler and Grace, are to become accredited schools. It is hoped to have Candler meet required standards shortly after the school moves into its new \$50,000 building on November 1. Frank Wells, County Superintend ent, said fyesterday in announcing the changed status of the four. Of the 14 rural high schools in Buncombe, only one, Biltmore, was accredited before necessary re-quirements were met by the four yesterday. Of the others, the work of Sand Hill, Venable, and Swan nanos High Schools is recognized through the ninth grade, and of Weaverville, Woodfin. Emma and neans a student finishing the tenth grade in any of the four last named schools can enter any accredited high school in the State, in the eleventh grade, without examina-

high school can enter any pre-school or junior college withou, ex-amination, which is the principal of having the high advantage of having the high schools standardized in addition to the greater actual instruction received by the pupil who cannot

conduct can not be too severely condemned."

At the Department of Justice officials is indicated that no action was no prospect since the offenses complained of were by "formed attaches of a former administration" of the descrive was placed on the case when repeated efforts to that never 1,000 of the department.

The first intimation of such a situation, William J. Burns, chief of the investigation bureau, said, came to him when counsel for a defendant in a liquor case which had lapsed under the situate of limitations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several cases of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several case of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several case of whisky intimations, filed claim for returning the several case of whi

Disabled Veterans Hear From Outer World by Radiophone.

dreadful forms of death-dealing in time of war, as well illustrated in the recent titantic conflict, with time of war, as
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equal skill man has produced instruments to relieve suffering and
sickness and to deliver pleasure in
a way and to an extent never possible in years gone past.

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The co Verence was characterized by Pnil H. Penna, of Terra
Haute, Ind., Secretary of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association
as an "attempt to resuscitate collective bargaining."
Want Commission Of
Operators and Miners.

Lohn L. Lewis, President of the

Radio broadcasting has come to mean an almost indespensible service to all mankind. But to patients of hospitals, still fighting on although the Armistice has long been signed, it means almost the breath of life; a communion with the outer world, something to take their minds off their sufferings, a perpetual pleasure.

perpetual pleasure.
In this field The Asheville Citizen's broadcasted concerts are rapidly becoming indespensible to hundreds of patients at Oteen and Kenilworth Public Health Hospital where loud-talking sets have been nstalled for some time and where the concerts sent out from Ashcmost plainly.

Under the supervision of Dr. J. provides that the President aphas been fondly nieknamed by the men of Ward C-1 as the "Doctor of Radio." the operation of a set presented the hospital some months ago has brought great pleasure to the bed patients of the almost unanimous in expressing the need of some definite organi-zation which would be empowered to deal with the miners and which

Other Stations

Four of Buncombe County's Rural High Schools became automatically accredited schools yesterday, with the receipt of laboratory equipment, although on the receipt of the State stall immediately in the home of until the beginning of the Spring semester.

The four are West Buncombe, Fairview, Barnardsville, and Leicester, with total enrollment of 1.- 650 students, and total faculty force of 35 teachers. spite of initial disappoint-

> Public Health Service Hospital has oot given absolute satisfaction so ar, Charles P. Pratt, Director of the Red Cross in which the set is located, believes it should be pos-sible soon to rectify the minor disrepancies so that better receiving ill be the result.

ington, D. C. In Ward I-11, a separate instal-In Ward I-11, a separate instal-lation has been made and while only head sets are yet available, it is hoped that some time soon a small Magnavox will enable the bed patients of this Ward to en-

aton with miners here to formu-late a plan for negotiating future wage scales, when it was learned that the operators in caucus this afternoon rejected a proposal of the Federal Government that a

Just as man's ingenuity invented

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, declared in a statement that "the miners are standing pat" on the agreement reached in Cleveland last August when the soft coal strike "AD tically settled. In miners' quarters this was interpreted that the miners would insist on the appointment of a commission com-

H. H. Kearney, now a patient and formerly of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, by reason of his ex-perience with such devices, has also taken a decided interest in the workings of the set, which is rap-idly being brought to a high stand-GRANT CONDUCTORS AND TRAINMEN OLD SCALE CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(By The As-sociated Press)—Approximately 49 roads West of the Mississippi River.

when the Kenliworth set was first being installed, and through inability to ground properly, per-severance brought better results; so that the patients are taking a keen interest in this form of di-While the installation at Oteen

will be the result.

Nightly an interested group gathers about the instrument in the upper part of the Red Cross Hall to hear concerts and news features caught from The Ashereatures caught from the Asie-ville Citizon, Westinghouse Elec-tric Company, Louisville, Detroit, Adama Journal, Birmingham Age-Herald, St. Louis Times-Gazette and concerts from Cincinnati and the Maryl Lie Tratton none Wash. he Naval Air Station, near Wash-

Travels 1,300 Miles In Covered Wagon To Get Carolina Bride

Acceptable But Will Stand Discussion Council Decides

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 2. Having traveled 1.309 miles in a covered wagon and 200 miles by rail in order to arrive by the date set, George Albert Juber, 69-year-old farmer of Clinton, lowa, was tonight married to Mrs. Alice Crawford Benson, of this city, after a correspondence courtship extending over a

Expect Miners to Insist

on the Appointment

of Commission.

ARE STANDING PAT

ON CLEVELAND PACT

Operators Reject Proposal to Submit Names of

Twenty to Harding.

the Associated Press.)—Develop ments late tonight indicated the there was a pronounced lack of

harmony within the ranks of tuminous coal operators, in s sion with miners here to form

panel of 2 names of persons not associated with the industry be submitted to President Harding for use in creation of a Commis-sion provided under the Borah-Winslow law recently passed by

The general policy committee of

At the joint conference this af-ternoon, T. K. Maher of Cleveland,

pointment of a commission com posed of operators and miners to investigate the industry.

would be representative of all par-

ties controlling the mines. How ever no action looking toward the

formation of such an organization

Following this afternoon's meet-

ing of the operators, Mr. Penna announced that no definite policy of action had been reached.

executives headed by W. W. Jef-

fers, general manager of the Union Pacific, and W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard.

Only two points were at issue. Mr. Lee said, and named the over-

time and rates of pay. The broth-erhood's committees met tonight and it was understood, virtually ac-

cepted the propositions with the exception of some slight changes

in rules to be ironed out tomorrow.

At present members of the train-

men's and conductors' organiza

tions receive time and one-half pay for overtime after the eight hours.

The roads have attempted to do away with this punitive overtime

and have carried this dispute with wage disagreements to the Labor

disputes on these points.

Mr. Jeffers intimated that the

propositions "were mutually agreed to" and that new contracts were

ALL OF DAVIDSON GOES

The two organizations also have sought aid from the board in

leader of the conductors.

was taken.

Congress.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2

The bride-groom left his prairie schooner of Athens, Ga., because he could not reach Greenville by that converance. After the marriage Juber an nounced he would go to the Georgia city to get his wagon and team, and return to Green

Mob Storms Jail Where Black Who Murdered Warden Is Carried.

MONTGOMERY. Ala., Oct. 2.-Edward Pearl, negro, was shot in he back and instantly killed; Herthe United Mine Workers of Amer-ica, and representatives of bitu-minous operators from many parts of the United States met here tonip; and a score of negroes were pert Miller, white, was shot in the of the United States met here to day to formulate a plan for nego-tiating future wage scales and after organizing, adjourned until tomorrow. Miners and operators said the conference is one of the most representative held to deal with unionized soft coal mining. dragged out of street cars and clubbed during a near race riot here tonight. The outburst of protest among the white citizens fol-lowed the capture of Joe Terrell, negro, charged with the murder of leorge Wilson, game warden, Saturday night.

urday night.

Wilson died at a local infirmary this morning, the announcement of his death being closely followed by the gathering of 100 or more citizens at the County jail. The mobcrew in numbers during the afternoon until it reached such proportions that three companies of National Guardamen were ordered soon after dark to guard the jail where it was feared an attack would be made in the mob's determination to lynch Terrell who was brought here from Union Springs during the afternoon, Terrell was captured by a farmer 14 miles from Union Springs.

The mob-at the jail reached a was elected temporary Chairman and William Green, Secretary of the United Mine Workers, tempor-

The mob-at the jail reached a essary to call out the fire department to disperse the crowd. Gathering in knots of a hundred or more is various corners of the business section of the mob stopped several negroes, the police reporting that about a dozen were The Illinois Coal Operators' Association has already announced it will seek to prevent any arrangement which would conflict with the provisions of the Federal fact finding coal commission bill which provides that the President and streets after 9 o'clock.

dustry to make a survey of the coal situation and report back to Congress.

Operators at their caucus were

BOGUS SECURITIES ARE LOCATED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct, 2. with a face value of \$25,000 which the police said were probably bogus, were found today in a traycling bag left at the Back Bay Railroad station by Albert W. Bartlett, who is being held for the murder of F. E. Small, a Dorches-ter druggist here, last Friday. The bag also contained letters of

recommendation and introduction from bank officials in several cities and check books of more than a score of banks scattered through-

embracing all principal carriers in this section, tonight were reported ready to sign an agreement with ready to sign an agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, continuing the present rates of pay and rules with some slight changes for another this began this come alight changes for another this come alight changes f on him.
Other letters purporting to have

Other banks named on letters or checks that varied in amounts from \$37.50 to \$5.00 and scattered throughout the country, included the First National Bank of New mounts is reported. the First National Bank of New morning is reported. Bern, N. C.

MRS. WATSON WILL NOT SUCCEED HER HUSBAND

ATLANTA. Oct. 2.—Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Thomson, wife of United States Senator Thomas E. Watson, who died last Wednesday at Washington, today declined appointment as temporary successor to her husband until the general election of November 7, when the nomined of appecial democratic primary of October 17 will be elected.

The Atlanta Constitution tonight published a story to the effect there is a "probability that the Governor Tuesday will announce the temporary appointment of Mrs. W. H. Peiton, of Cartersville."

Mrs. Felton was a close political friend of Senator Watson.

BRITISH HAVE NOT HEARD OF BLOCKADE

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LONDON. Oct. 2.—By The Associated Press.)—The Russian note of protest against a blockade of the Dardanelles has caused some surprise in official quarters, as he is known to his football team, is one of the best-known coaches in the British government has not heard of the blockade and strongly doubts whether there is any jurisdiction for the protest. It is onsidered possible however that the Allied commanders, for military considerations may nave adopted measures of a blackade ones, "as the Centre athletes are lary considerations may nave adopted measures of a blackade character in the Dardanelles.

Kemal to Make Greater Effort for Peace Than He Has for War.

MEET ISMET PASHA Soviets Protest Against England's Blockading

the Dardanelles.

HARRINGTON IS TO

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—
(By The Associated Press.)—The Kemalist proposals which will be Kemalist proposals which will be laid formally before the Mudania Conference tomorrow are "discussable, but not acceptable." This was the decision of the extraorlinary council, which met at the British embassy this afternoon. If includes the Alliel high commissioners, ambassadors, generals aniadmirals.

M. Franklin-Bouillon, the French envoy, through whose efforts with Kemal Pasha the conference was made possible, expressed his con-fident belief to The Associated Press correspondent that an agree-ment would be reached tomorrow at Mudania.

at Mudania,

"Kemal will make an even
greater effort for peace than he
has made for war," he said

Two of the most important questions to be discussed at the conference are the demarcation of a neutral zone on the Asiatic shores of the Dardannelles and at Ismid, and the evacuation of Thrace.

The Allies hold that Kemal's de-mands as outlined by M. Franklin-Bouillon are of such a nature that Houillon are of such a nature that the Angora Assembly would thereafter be in a position to reject the Allied note. Kemai Pasha insists on settlement of all military questions before replying to the Allied proposals. He and four of the ministers at Smyrna accepted the Allied note in principale but the attitude of the Angora Assembly is not known. not known

Hamid Bey, representing the Hamid Bey, representing the Angora Government accompanied by M. Bouillon wal leave tomorrow for Mulania on the cruiser, Mets. General Mobelli, who will represent Italy at the conference will proceed on the Victor Emmanuel; General Sharple for France, on the Jean Bartz, and General Harrington on the Iron Duke.

Duke. Exclude Newspapers

The Mudania conference will be gin at 1 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. The British naval authori-ties have ordered the cessation of all marine traffic in the neighbor-hood of Maudania and newspaper correspondents are to be excluded from the meetings. Dally comfrom the meetings. sult of the conference and trans-mitted by wireless to Constanti-

mitted by warrington's consenting nople.

General Harrington's consenting to meet Ismet Pasha, instead of Mustaph Kemal is causing much commet; there is a vast difference in their ranks, General Harringin their ranks, General Harring-ton being commander-in-chief of the Allied forces, while Ismet is only second in command of the National Army. It is learned that M. Franklin-Boultion Is secured Kemal's piedge to suspend military movements during the armistics conference, provided the Allies ac-cept the following conditions: 1. Formal guarantees concern-ing the evacuation of Thrace.

ing the evacuation of Thrace. 2. Establishment of Allied gar-risons in the larger towns of

out the country.

These letters, the genuineness of which was also questioned by inspectors, introduced the bearer under half a dozen names.

Thrace.

3. The occupation of Thrace by Turkish Nationalist sendarmeric.

4. Transfers to civil administration of Thrace to Kemafist functionaries.

is reported will be the establish-ment of a new neutral zone on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles.

originated in the Farmers National
Bank of New York introduced the
bearer under the names of A. M.
Grant, A. D. Brownell, D. J. Goodwin, R. E. Wood and William H.
Hall.
Other hanks named on letters with Kemal Pasha.

PROTEST BLOCKADING PROTEST BLOCKADING
OF THE DARDANELLES
MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—(By The Associated Press)—The Soviet Russian government has sent a note to
England, France and Italy, protesting against the blockade of the
—[Continued on Press Twee]

ATE HAVE ITH US TODAY C. B. MORGAN

"Asheville is a wonderful city and has the sportiest golf courses I have ever played on." declared C. B. Moran, football coach of Cen-

" as the Centre athletes are