

matters. WASHINGTON SUBARY THE ASSERVICES CONTRACT (BT H.E. C. SAYAA7). WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Presi-dent Harding's letter to Majority Leader, Mondell, who is running for the Senate against Senator Hemdricks in Wyoming, is interest-ing to political students here. In, one of his books the late Col. Theodors Roosevelt literally rosst-ed Mr. Mondell. He said that the "people's Interests could not be trasted with him." Mr. Mondell has not changed but the President gives him a boost to help him with his cam-paign. The confest in Wyoming is close, and hard fought. Senator Kendricks is popular and he is a clever fighter. He was at one time appointed ; member of the Interstate Com-merce Commission by President Wilson, but declined the appointment.

A number of representatives of a humber of representatives of inia shipping interests are ex-red to be present and lake it in the proceedings. Indications are that T. J. Ryan, repenting the Southern Traffic thrue, will take the stand at the bring of the session Tuesday France.

The charges of the North Caro-

lina Traffic Association that the Corporation Commission did not represent the interest of shippers in the state and the consequent statement signed by representa-tives of the largest shipping inter-ests of the State, rallying to the support of the Commission, was the outstanding feature of the being discussed with indications of wide interest. represent the interest of shippers action.



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statement that Mrs. Hall was 'm-disposed and could not be seen.' Somerset County Prosecutor Stricker spent the day at his home im Dal. N. J. Asked there about the supercised order of Justice Par-ker, he said he would welcome the turning over of the case to the State authorities. Prosecutor Besk-man, of Middleser County, also was out of town today. Countiess tourists continued to was out of town today. Countless tourists continued to visit and inspect the Phillips farm. Automobile of every description and bearing the license plates of

and bearing the incluse plates of many eastern and far western atates have been seen recently on the rustic lane which leads into the farm and near which the bod-ies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were discounted

prove fatal.

Billion Dollars.

NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—The Britons will make the first pay-ment of interest on their United States loans to the American Gov-ernment tomorrow when checks and certificates totalling \$50,000.-000 will be pied to the Federal

And British newspaper comment places France in the role of peace-maker in the recent Turkish crisis "at Great British's request." It calls attention to the British dec-iaration that France abandoned Great British at Chanak and that peace was saved only by Britain's "The Turks, flushed with victory were marching on the Straits when General Haritston, did not have sufficient forces to stop the ad-his own admission, did not have sufficient forces to stop the ad-his own by Downing Street hotably in its appeal for the mili-tude shown by Downing Street notably in its appeal for the mili-tary the Balkan allies was not of

and will be paid to the Federal Reserve Bank here for the general account of the treasurer of the United S5 tes by J. P. Morgan and tary co-operation of the dominions and the Balkan allies was not of a nature to calm the Nationalist leaders Company acting as Brilish agents. The Brilish war loans of ap-proximately four and a half billion dollars have been for some time the center of discussion regarding De navment to this country by the total sector of the the payment to this country by her war allies of war loans of more than gleven billions of dol-Commissioner to exercise his in-fluence with the Angora govern-ment to check the advance upon lars. JA British commission with lars. A British comminision with power to negotiate terms for the payment of the Bitish loans is expected to arrive here soon. Previous payments to the United States by the British Government had been for the amount of pur-chases of silver amounting to sev-"The allies at the same time, upon M. Poincare's demand, de-cided to give Thrace to the Turks as evidence of their good intenchases of silver amounting to several hundred millions of dollars tions. The chief of the Angora government, having confidence in the assurance of the French dele-gate brought to him, agreed to For several months the British For several months the British Government has been sending gold to this country and also buying dollar exchange in anticipation of the first interest payment on the war losns. J. P. Morgan and Comcease all military enterprises.

ment to check the advance upon the Straits and it was with this ob-ject, with Lord Curson's full ap-proval and M. Franklin-Boulton, proceeded on his mission to Kemai

resulting in a compound fracture He was reported last night as rest-He was reported last inght as reactive ing well at a local hospital. The entire stock of clothes of Trivers' was damaged by smoke, fire and water and practically every garment suffered the effects of the fire. J. M. Cooper, manager, stated last night that an expert adjuster for the Trivers' chain of slores will arrive during the next few days and arrangements will be made to open in temporary quar-ters with a new stock, until re-pairs to the Feathersione Build-ing are completed. Both the building and contents was learned yesterday. The entire stock of the state. Dunham's statement of the shooting was taken today. He claims that he was in the rear osene for a negro woman when the officer pushed open the foor lead-ing from the front room and fired at him without a word. He fell and called for help. Cheatham claims that his pistol was fired accidentally as he stum-who had passed into the rear foom and slammed the door in his face. There is an offset in the flor between the two rooms.

after 4 o'clock yesterday morning, resulted in damage to the stock of the firm of Trivers' Clothes, esti-mated at afound \$40,000 and dam-age to the building declared to be about \$6,000. While answering the call and at-tempting to get on a fire truck, E. E. McDowell a member of the Department, missed his footing and the wheel passed over his leg. resulting in a compound fracture

Dunham's statement of the

Treasury's New Offering Is Oversubscribed by



for Meeting With Trustees Today.

tees Today. With the arrival last night of W. B. Merrimon, of Greensboro. District Governor and a number of District Trustees, the stage is set for the opening of the District Convention of Kiwanis Clubs, with an informal gathering at the Bat-tery Park Hotel tonight. Several bundled delegates from

tery Park Hotel tonight. Several hundred delegates from all parts of North and South Carosonal sentiment for yourself, as well as high esteem of your per-formance in one of the most try-ing posts under our Govern-ment. * * lina are expected to be in attendnnce and a meeting of the District Trustees will be held this morning. District Governor Merrimon pre-

called upon for such arduous serv-

International President George ice as has been exacted from the Sixty-seventh. It has been in ap-president are scheduled to ar-Committee, headed by Robert F. Indications are that the Ashe-ville convention, which is the first ever held in this city, although the first organized in the Carolinas, will be one of the most successful tory of Kiwanis in the two states. At least 60 Kiwanism proximately continuous sitting from the day it came into exist

Asheville Kiwanig Club was the Thinks Government Scheme first organized in the Carolinas, will be one of the most successful and largely attended in the his-tory of Kiwanis in the two states. At least 60 Kiwanians and la-dies, accompanied by a band, are expected from Greenaboro, the home of the present District Gov-ernor, and are scheduled to ar-rive during the afternoon. Business details of the conven-tion centers in the election of the selection of next meeting place, which will probably be in the East-ern part of North Carolina. Al-though it is generally believed that Clarleston, South Carolina, will make a strong effort to land the 1923 spring session. However, the subject of mak-ma the convention and the stream of the second the the stream of the second the stream of the second to chistory, comparing the legisla-tive record of the president Hayes of the World War, must realize that the use as the subject of mak-make a strong effort to land the term arm geson and the stream of the second the the second the stream of the second the stream of the second the the second the stream of the second the stream of the second that Clarleston. However, the subject of mak-

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However, the subject of mak-ing the convention an'annual at-tight, is widely discussed and set-tlement of this point may be a feature of the present session.
The distinguished visitors ex-bered for the convention, in ad-tight to Kiwanians Ross and Bra-tik are as follows: Mrs. George H.
Frea, Fred C. W. Parker, Inter-thional Secretary: Elwood Tur-trinieriational Truste; W. B.
Frimon, District Governor of the arolinas; John H. Moss, District Vernor of Milwaukee; Wiley H.
Wift, of Greenshoro; J. Thomas rould International Trustee, and
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others. The committee chairmen in charge of arranging for the iwa-day sension. October 17 and 18. with a special program tonight. are as follows: Clarence Sawyer. are as follows: Clarence Sawyer. -[Commad as "as Two] -[Commad as "as Two] -[Commad as "as Two] -[Commad as Two Two] -[Commad as Two Two] -[Commad as Two Two]

Union Services Held for Annual Meeting—Tich-enor Wins Medal. ice as has been exacted from the Sixty-seventh."

al Correspondence The Asheville Citizen Spe SPENCER Oct. 15-The annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now n session in Spencer featured its in session in Spencer restarct its first day with the annual sermon by Rev. Samuel Hayworth pastor of the Friends Church at High Point. He spoke before a large audience of delegates from all parts of Norht Carolina and home people, all churches in Spencer ioining in the service. His subject

people, all churches in Spencer joining in the service. His subject was the development of character by heredity and environment, enrgy and will power. The address had a marked affect on the convention. A contest for gold medal featur-

ed the afternoon session. The contestants were Phillip and Athe-nia Thomas of Guilford College and Marth Tichenor of Salisbury. and

The latter was adjudged winner The latter was adjudged winner and was presented a gold medal by John L. Rendleman of Salis-bury. The contest was in harge of Mrs. O. C. Godfrey of Spencer and the medal had been handed down from year to year for more than thirty years. Tonight Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, meridal scensizer of young needle

special secretary of young peoples work from Syracuse, N. Y., spoke to a large audience of the import-ance of training the younger generation.

Monday and Tuesday will be de-voted to routing business.

NORTH CAROLINIANS WILL BE IN CANNING CONTEST ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—Under the auspices of state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture, canning club teams from South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia will meet here in a sectional can-ning demonstration contest Octo-ber 15-18 to select two teams to

ber 16-18 to select two teams to participate in the national conlest at the International Livestock Ex-position in Chicago. Both the first and second wis-ning teams of the sectional con-tests will be allowed to partici-pate in the national meet at which two teams will be selected for an light washe with a Brance marks eight-weeks visit to France where they will demonstrate canning methods under the direction of

the American Canning Commit-tee for Devastated France and the French Minisity of Agricul-ture. All expenses of the national and European teams will be paid under arrangements completed by the directors of the contests.

days. The Athens Cafe, operated Chackles, was damaged The Athens Cafe, operated by Peter Chackles, was damaged by smoke and the smoke pouring in this building awoke persons living on the upper floors, who immedi-ately called for help. The cafe was, however, open for business Sunday as usual. It was stated yesterday that members of the Pollos Department

members of the Police Department answered the cries for succor be-lieving them to be a call for po-lice assistance, discovered the fire

and sent in the alarm. The entire three floors of the building were severely damaged by smoke and water and the rear by smoke and water and the rear part of the lower floor was de-stroyed. Officials are at a loss to determine the cause of the fire, but indications point to the flames being caused from the heating plant in the oasement, by the manner in which the floor was

eaten away over the boller. The larger part of the damage was caused by smoke and water, it is asserted, and the entire stock is practically a mase of ruins. An effort was made to get suits and overcoats being held for par-ties to safety, but this could not be accomplished on account of the heavy smoke.

Two years ago a small fire oc-curred in the same building mak-ing this the second fire for the Trivers' firm in Asheville, but the first was cala

first was only to a comparatively small extent.

SAYS REFUGEES TOTAL MILLION IN NEAR EAST

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15.-(By The Associated Press.)-Ref-ugees in the Near East, according to estimates by Dr. Fridt, of Nanto estimates by Dr. Fridt, of Nan-aen, who represents the Interna-tional Red Cross and the League of Nations in the relief efforts, will reach a million, and one of their principal needs will be win-ter clothing. Dr. Nansen, who has just left Constantinople for visits to Adrianople. Sofia and Athans is planning a world-wide

Athens, is planning a world-wide appeal for a guarter of a million dollars to be administered by the Nansen committee.

STORM WARNINGS OUT FROM TAMPA TO MOBILE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. The dis-turbance over the Eastern Gulf of Mexico was aparently contral tonight moving slowly northward, the Wea-ther Bureau announced. Storm warn-ings were ordered continued from Mobile to Tampa. Another distur-bance was reported developing over the northwestern section of the Car-bbean Sea. It was expected to move northward or northwestward.

was learned yesterday. The building is owned by C. E. Featherstone and Walter Dermid was or caplases for both Brown was or caplases for both Brown Featherstone and watter bernin, wants or capiases for both brock and, it is understood, repairs will, be started within the next few, days.

Cheatham is the officer who has been here several weeks getting up evidence against alleged whis-key dealers. He passed as a deal-er in Guernsey cattle and mingled

with drinking men in a number of liquor parties, in this way getting evidence to be used in Federal Court, which convenes here Octo-ber 23. T. C. Caudill, North Wilkesboro

citizen, got in a peck of trouble here early today e Among th. made during the war for the pur-pose of stabilizing the silver cur-rencies of India and other British charges against him are driving a car while intoxicated, trespassing on the Southern Railway right of olonies.

way, carrying a pistol, having liq-uor in his possession, resisting an officer. A woman, who was rid-ing with him, was also put under bond. Caudill gave bond this afternoon and will be tried Wednesday. When arrested Caudill was-driving up and down the Southern's track near the passen-

ger station.

DAYTON, Ohlo, Oct. 15.-Suc-censful test of a new dirigible bal-loon, designed, it was said, to re-place the captive observation bal-loons of the late war, was con-ducted at Wilbur Wright Field, Saturday by Charles Brannigan, test pilot of Akron and Ensign Charles Bauch, U. S. N., it was announced here today. Under the test the balloon, 500 feet in the air and attached to a

truck and under its own power it crulsed about, later coming back to the truck where a drag rope was picked up and the ship was towed back to its moorings.

SUPERINTENDENT OF NEW BAPTIST HOSPITAL NAMED

war loans, J. P. Morgan and Com-pany, estimated the gold ship-ments at between 25 and 30 mil-lions of dollars. This gold was turned over ito the sub-treasury here and after the amount had GREEKS LAY PLAN TO QUIT THRACE IN ORDER ATHENS, Oct. 15.—(By the As-sociated Press.)—The government has adopted measures for the or-derly evacuation of eastern Thrace by the Greek army and civiliant successful test of a new dirigible bal-loon, designed, it was said, to re-

tem, about ten checks drawn on the various depositaties of the British interest fund as well as a quantity of United States treasury certificates maturing October 16, making an exact \$50,000,000 will make up the first interest payment. hatch and Rodosto. M. Marcilly, the French Minis-ter, has informed the Greek gov-ernment that the allies will do everything possible to facilitate the evacuation without disorder. If gave the government the impres-sion that the alles were ready to extend the time limit for the with-drawal of the Greeks if this was

WELL OVER-SUBSCRIBED WASHINGTON. Oci. 15.-The treasury's new affering of \$500,-000,000 of 4 1-4 per cent 30-year acting foreign minister today vis-approximately \$1,000,000,000 it was announced today by Secretary Mellon. Books for cash offerings ited to refugees. ald to refugees.

closed at noon yesterday. Subscriptions for which 4 3-4 per cent Victory notes or Decem-her 15 Treamury Certificates are

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established position than before 1914, he says: "Of all we were supposed to have won in the Near East in the

great war, not one asset remains while the loss of our moral repute is unparalleled in our relations with the Moslem world. To antagonize simultaneously Russia -[Centinged on "ag: Test

By Permission, Inside Secrets of Plan to Wreck Capital Told.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.-The story of how the signing of the Armistics saved Berlin from an aerial stack was related here today, with the permission of the Government, for the first time by Lester H. Bartlow and Glenn L. Martin, inventors of a device for a long range attack. Only a few persons are said to have known the secret so closely was it sought

the secret, so closely was it guarded. The basis of the idea was the combining of the flying torpedo, built principally along the lines of the dual motored bombing plane. with a small plane of the with a small plane of the scout type but carrying a large fuel tank. Mr. Bartlow said. In flying to the objective, the two planes were to have been a single unit, the smaller plane's engine draw-ing its fuel from the torpedo plane's tank, leaving its own fuel supply intact for the return flight. The range was limited only to The range was limited only to the distance the smaller plane could travel, in bringing the pilot back to the American base, Mr. Martin explained.

"If the war had continued, Cleveland would have contributed TWO NEGROES JAILED FOR SAFEKEEPING two inventions which would have ended it speedily," declared Bene-

NEW TREASURY OFFERING WELL OVER-SUBSCRIBED fect in the air and attached to a motor truck, was pulled to va-rious points on the field. The bal-loon was then cut loose from the