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Greenville News

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Volume 5: Number 16.

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. PRISONERS SENT ACROSS RUSSIAN BORDER MONDAY

PETITION N. C. DELEGATION TO SUPPORT THE KELLOGG ACT

Which Will Provide for Loans Through the Farmers Organizations—The State Union as an Organization is to Sign the Memorial Which Will Be Forwarded to the Tar Heel Delegation in Congress—All Farmers Are Urged to Join in Campaign for Passage of the Measure.

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Printers begging for time in which to file their bids on the State's business have been heard by the Printing Commission which moves the final date back to August 10.

COMMANDER OF THE VATICAN GUARDS

Has Resigned—Endeavored to Place Pope's Body Guard on a More Martial Spirit.

Rome, Aug. 6.—Colonel Repond, who was called to be commander of the Swiss Guards at the Vatican during the pontificate of Pius X and who gained considerable distinction because of his efforts to place the 70 soldiers who compose the guard on a "war-footing," has resigned. Pope Benedict has appointed Colonel Hilsbrunn, the next senior officer of the corps, to succeed him.

Colonel Repond was an officer of the Swiss regular army and came to the Vatican under the impression that he could give the Pope's body guard a more martial spirit. They were put under strict military discipline, aroused at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and put through drills in the most rigid fashion. The 20 men were taken out on the Belvedere court inside the Vatican gardens and given maneuvers.

One day, Colonel Repond had an audience with His Holiness Pius X and laid before him plans for the fortifying of the Vatican. These included the placing of cannon on the roof of St. Peter's. The Holy Father looked upon colonel, smiling one of his benign smiles, and said:

"Canon? What for? Not to shoot?"

"No, your Holiness," replied the colonel.

"Well, then?" interrogated the venerable Pontiff.

The colonel did not answer and he was excused.

Colonel Repond had also issued to the Swiss Guards a certain amount of ammunition. One day a guard began shooting near the barracks. The report stirred the whole Vatican. The issue of cartridges was ordered prohibited and the guards deprived of those they still had.

This was the last attempt of the colonel to institute war tactics. The guards continue to use the 15th century halberd when on duty.

ARE EMULATING OLD NOAH AGAIN

Zoological Gardens World Over Allowed Animals to Remain in Woods During War.

New York, Aug. 6.—Zoological Gardens the world over, after letting the wild animals stay in the wilderness during the war, are emulating Noah again. From 1914 to 1918 men here so engaged in trying to capture one another that they quit capturing irrational animals. The zoos suffered. Many animals died, and there were no replacements.

The business of replenishing collections of plain and fancy beasts has been undertaken on a large scale this last year, however, and with great success. Some of the exhibits in the United States are more complete than before the war.

The New York Zoological Garden not only refilled its own cages and corrals but lent a helping hand to similar institutions in Europe. They even sent a shipment of animals to a zoo in Africa. This seemed like carrying oil to Luxor, but Dr. W. T. Hornaday, the director, explained that the collections sent to Africa include specimens unknown in the wilderness of that continent.

Non-combatants housed in the zoos of Antwerp, Paris and London suffered considerably in the lean war days. Lions and mice lay down together and died. Elephants and mocking birds together, and their metropolitan environment. And there was none to take their place, for the ships from Africa brought nothing wilder than Senegalese troopers, and those from Calcutta and Singapore carried only such animate and inanimate things as would help the Allies carry on.

CARPENTIER NOT FIRST FRENCHMAN

Having the Honor of Competing and of Being Defeated in World Boxing Contest.

Paris, July 24.—Carpentier was not the first Frenchman to have the honor of competing and of being defeated in a world's boxing championship match. French statisticians have discovered since the knockout administered to Georges by Dempsey.

On July 28, 1751, a Frenchman named Petit, weighing 290 pounds and standing six feet four met Jack Slack of England, then the undisputed champion of the world. The purse was \$500.

Petit, a combination of wrestler and boxer, jumped in the center of the ring as soon as the word "go" was given and seizing Slack by the throat with his left hand, began placing his right with great force upon various parts of Slack's anatomy. History does not record why the Harry Ertle of the time did not immediately disqualify the Frenchman but goes on to relate that "Slack swung a mighty right into Petit," much below the belt and that the Frenchman went down writhing in pain.

When he could summon enough strength to regain his feet he immediately used one of them to send a well directed into Slack's shin. The Briton then swung right and left to the chin and the Frenchman was out cold.

"They were giants in those days and did not use eight ounce gloves," concludes the historian.

TWO "RATE WARS" ARE ANTICIPATED

As Result of Federal and Municipal Action in Favor Use of Alcohol Engines.

Havana, Cuba, July 25.—Two "rate wars" at least are expected as a result of federal and municipal action in favor of the use of alcohol in internal combustion engines. Dealers in imported gasoline are said to be waiting instructions to cut their prices to meet the lower scale established by alcohol venders while the owners of large fleets of popular priced taxicabs are planning cars using alcohol.

By Presidential decree, denatured alcohol produced in Cuba from sugar mill byproducts is freed federal taxation for a year and can be used without restriction by automobile owners as "Motor Spirits," while the city authorities have authorized jitney drivers using "Motor Spirits" to advertise the products on their windshields and charge pre-war rates, which are 33 1/3 percent less than the present scale.

King's Daughter's Meeting.

At the home of Mrs. Ella Green, the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, Aug. 2nd at 8:30 o'clock.

The theme of the evening was "Prayer and the meeting was most helpful and inspiring.

The reports from the sick and visiting committee showed untiring zeal.

The "Ways and Means" committee planned a cotton donation for the sick and needy early in September.

After tempting refreshments the circle adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. H. Taft Tuesday September 6th.

Meets Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Emmanuel Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the church parlor.

NO WHITE WAY IS PROVIDED AS YET BY CITY SOLONS, SAYS MAYOR

In view of the appearance of an erroneous statement in the Reflector yesterday regarding the authorization of a white way by the board of aldermen, I deem it my duty to make the following statement:

The board of aldermen have not authorized a white way for Greenville and in view of the circumstances and financial conditions most probably will not do so for some time to come. The only action the board has taken with reference to or in any way effecting a white way was to pass an ordinance requiring the Water and Light Commission and the Telegraph and Telephone Companies to remove all poles on Evans Street between

LONDON'S PRIZE TWINS



Florence and Ivy Edwards won the prize for twins at the annual baby show held at West Ham Park, London, England. There were so many entered that all were tagged with numbers to prevent a mix-up.

RECEDING WATERS OF QUARRY NOW YIELD FRUITS OF MYSTERY

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—A cushion out of the seat of a Ford automobile, some dynamite, a stone with a piece of chain tied fast around it, a nailed up box filled with some charred, putrid thing, rotted past any possibility of determining what it might have been, came up out of the receding water of the Roek Quarry yesterday. Here and there about the surface, approximately in the location of automobiles thought to be at the quarry bottom, bubbles of oil came up.

Sundown yesterday had seen the going of ten feet of the water that has stood between a curious citizenry and the answer to the one question that has been in his mind since the first drowned automobile was hooked on the bottom of the quarry nineteen days ago. Tomorrow noon will see another ten feet gone, and the bottom of the quarry, with most of its potential mysteries will be within sight of the sun.

Yesterday saw the digging out of another niche in the south wall of the quarry-pit, and the five pumps followed five feet down after the receding water. This morning another hole will be blasted out of the wall, and the pumps lowered another five feet to enable their intake pipe to reach down into the water again.

Some hours were required for the work yesterday morning and it will have to be done over again today. Tomorrow the gates to the fenced in area about the quarry will be thrown open to two hundred people at the time. They may go in for a few minutes and look down into the depths of the hole. The crowd will

be allowed within in sections, around the upper rim of the quarry, and brought out again and another section allowed to enter. Another section of fence will be erected to keep the throng away from the pumps, which will not be stopped until the last gallon of water has been drained out.

Orders were issued yesterday by Solicitor Norris for more rigid surveillance of the pit as the water is drawn out. Nothing is to be touched by any visitor who is allowed to enter the enclosure on pass. The stone with the chain around it was taken out at his orders yesterday and is being preserved. The chain is a little brass dog-chain. The dynamite had disintegrated, and the charred, horrible thing in the box could not be preserved.

The pool that a week ago looked clean and neat is a dirty, ragged thing filthy and almost repulsive today. The bright green water is turning a sickly gray toward the bottom. The walls of the pit are dirty, and smeared with filth. Along the south wall great mountains of garbage, ton after ton of old iron, tin cans, worn-out machinery and the like were tumbled into the hole in years back. The water is falling away from them, leaving them stark in the sun.

There is a mass of junk in the bottom of the quarry. Thousands of tin cans, jugs, bottles are scattered over the bottom that was under the shallower parts of the pool. Outstanding in the lot is a great steam boiler that was tumbled into the quarry a long time ago.

VIRGINIA CONGRESSMAN DIED THIS MORNING

Danville, Aug. 6.—Representative Roger A. James of the fifth congressional district, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today while talking over the telephone. He was sixty-two years of age. He was selected to represent this district in the house last November. He had been a state leader in democratic politics for years.

BISHOP M. J. CURLEY TO SUCCEED CARDINAL GIBBONS

Washington, Aug. 6.—Official announcement of the appointment of Bishop Michael J. Curley, of St. Augustine, Florida, as Archbishop of Baltimore succeeding Cardinal Gibbons, was announced here today.

ASKS BRITISH PERMISSION

Copenhagen, Aug. 6.—Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik Premier, is seeking British permission to spend his vacation in Scotland.

DETECTIVE LIVELY CLAIMS ACTED IN SELF DEFENSE

Self defense is the claim of C. E. Lively the detective held in connection with the shooting to death of Sid Hatfield and Ed. Chambers, mountaineers, in a statement which he issued today. The detective said that his life had been threatened by Hatfield and when he was approached at the court house both drew pistols and started shooting. He says that he returned the fire.

Walter C. Johnson returned last night from a short business trip to Darlington, S. C.

PITT COUNTY HERO KILLED IN FRANCE BE BURIED SUNDAY

MILITARY FUNERAL HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Remains of Zeno Edwards, of Simpson Arrived Here Today—Gave His Life for His Country on Battlefields of France the Day Before the Armistice Was Signed—Body Met at Train by His Comrades.—Burial Will Be at Simpson.

The remains of the late Zeno Edwards, son of Fred Edwards, of Simpson, this county, arrived in the afternoon on the Atlantic Coast Line 1:18 train from France where he was killed on November 10, 1918, just one day before the Armistice was signed. This is the first one of the Pitt county boys giving their life for freedom's sake on the battlefields of France to be returned home for burial.

Edwards was a member of the noted 51st Wilcat division and did his "bit" for his country.

An escort of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion met the remains at the train.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock there will be conducted a military funeral in his honor and every member of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion is urged to be present.

The interment will take place in the family burying ground.

TO BRING ART IN REACH OF PEOPLE

Is One of the Objects of the Art Center, Non-Profit Organization of New York City.

New York, Aug. 6.—To bring the enjoyment of art within the reach of the great mass of the American people is one of the objects of the Art Center, Incorporated, a new non-profit making organization recently formed in New York. William H. Harris, managing director, in explaining its purposes, said "it is designed to bridge the chasm between beauty and utility, that has existed for the past 200 years, in the objects and surroundings of everyday life."

Seven societies are included in the new center, to co-ordinate art in trade, to provide a clearing house for the crafts, and to advance the decorative arts of America. It will aim to foster all arts adapted to common needs, promote good taste, assist all industries connected with home-making and quicken the manufacture of furniture, draperies, carpets, wall-paper, china, silver-ware and linen to meet the artistic competition of Europe.

NAT. FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

Planning Concert Tour for the Four Winners in Recent Contest Held This Year.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The National Federation of Music Clubs is planning a concert tour for the winners of its national contests held earlier this year. Its aim is to give a musical hearing as well as recognition to young American artists.

"The accomplishment of such a tour is made possible by the cooperation of the hundreds of music clubs belonging to the federation," said Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills of Peoria, Ill., chairman of the federation's department of publicity, here today.

"Giving these young musicians a chance to appear on their programs during the coming season, the clubs will make a string of engagements reaching from the north to the south and from coast to coast.

WILL ATTEND THE CONGRESS

Mrs. Yost Tolay for European and International There.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Lenna Tolay, U. S. representative in Washington, Europe as one of the delegates to the Congress Against Alcoholism, this month.

The American delegates include a number of national leaders in the prohibition fight.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Womens Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the church. Full attendance is desired.

LITTLE BRUIN SAYS

Unsettled weather tonight and day probably showers little in temperature. Moderate steady winds.

