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STATE SOON TO HAVE MACARONI FACTORY

Waldensians of Burke County Attract Attention of Department of Commerce.

The little colony of Waldensians at Valdese, Burke County, is attracting Nation-wide attention by its enterprise, industry and adaptability.

Records at the Department of Commerce show that several Waldensians are now erecting a factory to make macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti and noodles. That will be a new industry for that portion of North Carolina. The Waldensians will make their own flour from home-grown

The imports of macaroni and kindred products to this country have fallen off considerably since the European War commenced. In June, 1914, the United States imported 10,649,060 pounds at \$478.151 and in June, 1915, the quanity fell to 3.440,582 pounds at \$205,841. If the war continues for another year, this country will be exporting macaroni and spaghetti. By that time the cheese business, according to the trolled by Uncle Sam.

The Waldensians are proving themselves very valuable citizens, They make good wine, fine fruit and excellent knit goods, The Department of Commerce is watching their efforts with keen interest. Recently a special agent has been down to look over their plants.

Three or four commercial cheese factories and one macaroni factory since the war started is not bad for western North Carolina. - Charlotte Observer.

Two Near Tragedies as a Result of Recent Rains.

Newton, Aug. 27.-Mrs. S. F. Watson, a well known school teacher; was almost drowned this morning in Hildebran's mill creek when she attempted to cross the swollen stream on a foot log that is none too safe even when water is low. The creek was a roaring flood, made so by the heavy rains of the night, and Mrs. Watson lost her balance, and sank twice before she was swept against the bank and caught hold of a limb, She was on her way to St. Paul's west of town, where she is teaching a summer school. Dr. George H. West was called immediately after she was taken home and beyond some bruises, she is not seriously hurt. Mrs. Watson is well known in Statesville, Newton and Hickory, having done newspaper work in each town.

Another near-accident occurred east of town when an automobile party including L. B. Sloop, of the Southern Power company, started to cross a small lots on Catawba Springs road. stream the bridge over which machine pushed away the tim- avenue, Hickory. bers in front of it and fell to the buttment, so that the party was Morrison, one-half interest in lots in imminent danger of taking a 21 to 54, Highland, for \$1,000. dive into about six feet of water. S. R. Morrison to Mrs. J. C. The car rested on the buttment, Campbell for \$3,000, lot 100x200 hard work, was pried out of its

Despondency Due to Indigestion.

"About thre months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which caused headache and dizzy spells and made me tired and despondent, I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon, Macedon, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the very thing I needed, as one day's treatment relieved me greatly. I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Taplets and they rid me of this trouble." For sale by Grimes Drug Co. & Lutz Drug Co.

MEN WANTED-In the Men's Bible class at the Presbyterian Church every Sunday morning in the main auditorium of the church at 9:45 a. m. Dr. W. B. Ramsay, teacher. You will be greeted with a warm welcome. It you are not attending Sunday

GRATITUDE

Where'er I go I always find A friend awaiting to be kind To me, a helping hand to lend, A smile, a greeting, sweet to send.

Oh! the world is full of love and cheer Ready to chase away each tear. A smile to call to each sad face And sorrow from each breast erase.

Oh! thanks to each and every one Who smile, and bless and cheer me on. Thanks for each flower on my way, Bright'ning, blessing each passing day.

Praises to Thee, our Father above, For our hearts thus filled with love, Each other's joys ready to share, Each others' burdens eager to bear.

"Love one another, as I love you," The dear Christ said—still it is new, A law though given in times of yore, Its word—its tones are sweet evermore. -Julia Elizabeth Cain.

way it is going now, will be con- French to Free Belgium and Retake Alsace Before Peace is to be Thought of 1000 of the people living in Missouri were horn in other states?

fore the country and it would be blown to nothing." said Premier Viyiana of France, in an address in the chamber of deputies, "Not ceptions. She has instilled the until heroic Belgium has been love of justice, the love of right, 926,000 people who went to freed, not until we have retaken and on the day the war began Illinois, or the 825,000 who went Alsace and Lorrain, could there the children of France united in to Texas, or the 615,000 who be mischievous divisions among support of this high ideal, with- went to New York from other

of the world.

ing borne for forty-five years a cause of the confusion. last session of the chamber: 'The government by 539 to 1.

Deeds Filed for Record. Following are the deeds filed

James P. Whitener to Mary

Ann Pruett for \$450, two tracts, five acres and 77 rods, adjoining Charles Whitener and others. R D. Bivins to J. T. Miller studs:

and Z. B. Buchanan for \$500, five W. B. Council to T. L. Henkle was in such condition that the for \$650 lot on east side Piedmont

S. C. Campbell to Mrs. L. E.

however, and after an hour's feet on the 15th street, Hickory. G. A. Warlick to H. G. McFalls for \$380, lot 4. Wilson property,

> R. P. Dakin to Sue Amy Anderson for \$400, lot in Hickory. W, P, Huffman to D. J. Suttlemyre for \$4,250, lot on 6th street, Hickory.

> Minnie L. Knox to Mrs. Addie F. Baker for \$2,500, lot on High street, Hickory.

M. H. Lohr to G. P. Bolick, for \$1,025, lot in West Hickory.

The Clerk Guaranteed It.

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks, 'have you anything to cure diarrhoea?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dirrhoea Remedy and said to him, 'if this does not cure you, I will not School we will be glad to have charge you a cent for it. So he took you come out and join the Men's it home and come back in a day or two Bible Class at the Presbyterian and said he was cured," writes J. H. Church on the corner Thirteenth Berry & Co., Salt Creek, Va. For sale ying the blood. At all drug stores. pose." For sale by Grimes Drug Co., For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruis-Avenue and Thirteenth Street. by Grimes Drug Co, & Lutz Drug Co. \$1.00 a bottle.

"Put the question of peace be- [republic may be proud of her ar-

"France has created an army fulfilling the most modern con- them would be here?.

workmen and employer, the rich stration had died down, Deputy state? citizen and the poor, men of Louis Accambray, who recently "Do you know what the State every party and every walk of has several times critisized the Publicity Bureau proposes

horrible wound, did not make Afterward several deputies were born. That means North provision for military defense. I spoke in approval of the prem- Carolina has seen one-fifth of must repeat the words of the ier's address and the chamber the entire population of the commander-in-chief during the voted the credits asked by the United States hunt new homes,

"Diamond Jim" All Lit Up.

"Diamond Jim" Brady outthe opening of "Rolling Stones" at the Harris Theatre.

Here are what he wore as

Two miniature motorcycles, the tires of which were entirely of diamonds, none smaller than rubies like rocks.

ed rolling and get him to stand 3rd. in front of the theatre.

York World.

For a Sprained Ankle.

If you will get a bottle of Chamberain's Liniment and observe the directions given therewith faithfully, you will recover in much less time than is usu ally required. For sale by Grimes Drug Co. & Lutz Drug Co.

Peace With Honor.

Remarked The hippopotamus: "I think I am a lucky cuss; The mule and horse in battle

fall, But no one uses me at all." New York Sun.

For dyspepsia, our national ailments

LET PEOPLE KNOW **ABOUT THE STATE**

Home Hunters Must Be Induced to Look This Way.

The North Carolina Publicity Bureau, in a circular letter it has just put out, announces that it from one place to another in search of new homes will look this way. The letter, in which this matter is discussed in detail. is as follows:

"Do you know that 81 per cent of the people in North Carolina were born in the state, and that 22 per cent, of the people of Wyoming were born in that state?

"Do you know why so large a came from other states? Because they thought Wyoming a better state than their own.

"Now you know North Carolina is a better than Wyoming, don't you? And you know that the 689,000 people born in New York who are living in other states would be, or at least a lot of them would be, living in North Carolina if they knew what a good state this is don't you?

"Do you know that over 777,souri were born in other states? Suppose those three-quarters of a million people had known what a good state North Carolina is. Don't you think a good bunch of

"Don't you think that the out which there would have been states, might have sent a whal-"Our enemies may continue only armies of mercenaries." in g big delegation astray in their dull error of last The deputies cheered the premto North Carolina if they had ear, but not we, who have seen ier wildly. When the demon-known something about this

life, fulfilling with a single pur- government's conduct of the war, | do? It intends to let people know pose and with equal zeal their took the floor and began amidst about North Carolina so that the in certain directions, having on duties in defense of the liberty disorder a criticism of Minister vast army that is moving to hunt the 25th concentrated his princiof War Millerand. The deputy new homes will look this way. "We must destroy the legend spoke for an hour, but little of In the United States nearly that the republic of France, hav- what he said could be heard be- 20.000,000 people are living in states other than where they and of that twenty million a trifle over a hundred thousand have come to this state, or one when we have the best state in played about the bed in which shone himself the other night at the Union? The Bureau of Publicity thinks not. What do you partly wrecked the house. think?"

Chas. Trull Must Die,

Charles Trull, the young white man condemmed to die for the murder and robbery of Sidney Swain, an aged merchant of a karat; the headlights emeralds Charlotte, has lost his last fight as big as eggs and the saddles for life. Govenor Craig, after hearing the arguments of the If the press agent for "Rolling young man's attorneys and the Stones" is on his job, he will appeal of his mother, declined to supply Mr. Brady with an elec-interefere with the operations trical device whereby the wheels of the law. The execution of both motorcycles can be start- was set for Friday, September

The announcement of Gover-How do we know he does not nor Craig followed a full investiskid? Well, he drinks nothing gation into the facts of the case but water and orange juice.-New as well as into the mental condition of the condemned man. A commission composed of the superintendents of the three State hospitals was appointed to examine into Trull's mental condition. They decided that while he is of a low order of intellect am. and a degenerate, that he is

Recommends Chanberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Sol Williams, merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "I sell more of it than any other preparations of like character. I used it myself and found use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommen- it gave me more relief than anything ded for strengthening digestion, puri- else I have ever tried for the same pur-

GERMANS TAKE MANY RUSSIANS PRISONERS Twelye-Year-Old Girl With Aston-

Publicity Bureau Says Home Have Captured 200.000 In Past Month, Also Much Supplies And Guns.

Berlin, Aug. 27.-More than 200,000 prisoners, several thousand cannon and enough rifles to proposes to let people know supply several army divisions looks as if some of the recent about this state so that the vast have been captured by the Gerarmy of people that are moving mans since the fall of Warsaw, according to the official report issued today.

In the three weeks following the fall of the Polish capital the Russians have been driven back for more than 100 miles and the first line of defenses captured. All of the second line defenses have also fallen, excepting Grodno. This city is expected to fall before General von Hindenburg's percentage of Wyoming's people troops before the end of the

> Berlin, Aug. 27.-The Russian fortress Olita, one of the last two stronghoids defending the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, has been occupied by the Germans.

Petrograd, Aug. 27,-Las night's general staff statement

"There has been no change in the Riga district. To the southwest of Frederichstadt in the region of Schoenberg and Radzirichki on the 24th and 25th, the enemy, reinforced, resumed the offensive and severe and stubborn fighting ensued, In the vicinity of Dvinsk and in the region of Okinsta, on the river Seventa, we drove the Germans

"In the direction of Vilna, our troops held up the enemy during the 24th and 25th on positions before Ivje and are gradually falling back along both banks of the River Vilija,

"Oh the middle Niemen and the front between the Bobr and formity with instructions, are retiring toward the east. The enemy is pressing our troops only pal efforts against Bialystok and on the roads running eastward from Bielsk to Kleshtshelo.

"On the other sectors of our front, in general, there has been no important change."

Bolt Capers About Sleepers.

Lightening frisked all over the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lasher, of New York. at Hancock Point recently. It they were sleeping and then

Mrs. Lasher was stunned by the bolt, but later recovered. The lightening entered a tower and passed into the Lasher sleeping room, It ran almost completely around the bed, burning a 6-inch hole in a turkish rug ripped up the hardwood floor, ing room, tore out the side of stellations; she can operate sootningly returned the lawyer, the house, smashing the windows and piazza and went into the cellar.

No trace of where the lightning left the house can be found. The cottage was formerly the property of Ezra L. Stearns, of Bangor, Me. Mr. Lasher is a wealthy retired lumberman. -Bangor (Me.) Dispatch to New York Sun.

Theory and Practice.

Mrs. Blough-I don't try to suit every one, I always want people to take me just as I

Caller-Glad to hear it, for we're in a big hurry. I'm the head, and the Sunday editor sent me out to get a snapshop of

Mrs. Blough-Good heavens! Wait till I run and frill up a bit Master Sidis was 12 when he and put on some more powder, entered Harvard, little Miss

A house hold remedy in America for es. 25 and 50c. At all drug stores.

ANOTHER 'WONDER CHILD.

ishing Accomplishmenhs.

Another "wonder child" has been discovered, this one in the village of Windham, N. Y. For the past year or two all these juneville prodigies seem to have been girls. It may have been merely a whim of chance, but it prodigious energy of feminism may have taken effect. A wellauthenticated boy-prodigy has not been reported since Master-Willie Sidis matriculated at Harvard at the age of twelve. He was already a wonder of gilt-edge intellectual attainment, and twice since that time has he again looomed large in public at. tention. Once was during his freshman year, when he addressed an assemblage of learned professors and revealed some of the abstruce mysteries of the Fourth Dimention, which he had dis-

covered all by himself, and the other time was two or three months ago, when having attained the comfortable middle age of seventeen years, he solemly announced that he should never marry and that the charm of woman had no appeal for him. Having declared himself with this fatal absoluteness; it may be expected that he will hereafter relapse into the permanent obscurity of uninteresting batchelorhood. The most recent wonder chil

dren have been girls. One that shattered newspaper space with whole columns of text and double-column portraits several months ago came from Pittsburg. Winifred Sackville Stoner is a product of "natural" education, and she herself is already that the sinking of the vessel was not an educator of some distinction, besides being mistress of a score of accomplishments. She speaks butable either to a mine explosion or and writes half a dozen langua- to some action of the vessel itself. ges, including Esperanto, and her versatility is remarkable. Thelma Arnold, of Windham, seems to be chiefly a product of that fered. admirable organization known as the Camp Fire Girls. Where Winifred Sac kville Stoner's education was wholly "natural," Thelma Arnold's has been very special. She has just attained the distinction of being the first vessels belligerent, Germany will do girl of her years to win the grade of "Fire Maker," which among the Camp Fire Girls is a very great honor indeed, al-

She can tie a square knot with- | bumped into by a road roller. out hesitation five times in sucfaltering; she can point out chimbley." seven different heavenly corfour hundred miles; she can re- "Everything will come out all an error, and she can make three worse," different kinds of cake.

All this may seem of only casual interest, but it does no harm | whole lot wuss dan I took her to emphasize the fact that in for."-Philadelphia Telegraph. this degenerate age there are few housewives who can boast of this versatility, especially when hesitating and doing "Mary's ter. Little Lamb" backward and forwife will Thelma be, with her recitations, her old sailor's ability in knot-tieing, her knowledge staff photographer for the Scare- of constellations and automobiles and her skill with three kinds of cake.

A peculiar fact with wonder children is that they always seem to be 12 years old. Young Sackville Stoner is 12 and little Miss Arnold is 12. This may be only chacne, or it may signify that 25 year's—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. | twelve is the conventional age of "arrival" with juvenile prodigies. - Providence Journal.

DISCORD OVER ARABIC WILL BE ELIMINATED

At Least German Government Is of That Opinion According to Associated Press.

The Associated Press, is in a position to state on the best authority, that the Arabic incident may be considered eliminated, as a source of discord between Germany and America; or at least is regarded by the German government in that light.

Moreover, Germany, in its desire to continue its friendly relations with the United States had adopted, before the sinking of the Arabic, a policy designed to settle completely the whole submarine problem, as effecting America, on the basis of good will and mutual understanding.

This shown clearly by the statement of Chancellor von Betnmannhollweg to the Associated Press, particularly by his concluding remark to the effect that not until all the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the Arabic had been cleared up, would it be possible to say "whether the commander of one of our submarines went beyond his instructions" in which case Germany would give complete satisfaction to the United States. Further-Chancellor twice referred to the instructions given to the commanders.

He did not specify in detail the nature of these instructions but it may be said that they are designed to prevent repetition of the Lusitania's case and to provide the opportunity to escape for American non-conbattants upon torpedoed ships which the United States desires. Having given these instructions Germany asked suspension of judgement on the Arabic case until the facts were ascertained, being confident it will be shown an unprovoked attack without warning by a German submarine but was attri-

Should it develop, however, that a submarine acted contrary to instructions, ample reparation will be of-

Germany is still unable to understand why Americans in these troubled times travel on belligerent ships instead of taking American or some other neutral vessels, but since they, in some instances, insist upon taking passage on its utmost to provide for their safety.

Sambo's Sad Mistake.

Recently a colored party living though as a routine domestic ac- in the suburbs of a large city complishments it is not so highly married a large brunett named esteemed. Thelma qualified for Lucinda. Three weeks later he this superior rank with a fine appeared at the office of a lawlist of diversified accomplish- yer, looking as if he might have been dented with flatirons and

"Can't stand it no longer, cession; she can tie a bowline, boss," he sadly remarked to the a sheepshank, a clove-hitch, two legal one. "I wants a divawce half-hitches and a bowline on a from dat Lucinda, Las' t'ing bight; she can recite the Decla- she chucked at me was de ration of Independence without stove. Tomorrer it will be the

"That's all right, Sam," without help an automobile for seeking to effect a reconciliation. cite "Mary's Little Lamb" for- right. Besides you know you ward and then backward without took Lucinda for better or for

"Yes, sad," admitted Sambo. "So I did, sah; but she she is a

Where Fear Lay.

Evelyn is very cowardly, and it comes to reciting the Declara- her father decided to have a tion of Independence without serious talk with his little daugh-

"Father," she said at the ward. A clever and capable close of his lecture, "when you see a cow ain't you 'fraid?"

"No, certainly not, Evelyn." "When you see a bumblebee, ain't you 'fraid''

"No!" with scorn. "Ain't you 'fraid when it thunders?"

"No," with laughter, "Ob, you silly, silly child?" "Papa," said Eyelyn, solem!y. 'ain't you 'fraid of nothing in

Remember the man who advertises. He has something to advertise.

the world but mamma?"