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HICKORY, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1916

WHITENER TURNS

Price Two Cents



A delegation of Rockingham county farmers will arrive in Hickory this pose of investigating the creamery a few hours at the Iredell test farm Edward Higgins, consul of Stuttgart. and reach here at 4:32 this afternoon. Mr. Higgins was accused by the Stutt-They will go straight to the creamery, where President Robinson will gart Zeitung of unusual and unneued.

Ton ght at 7:30 the delegation will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce and a good program has been arranged by Secretary Joy. Mr. W. A. Self will act as master or ceremonies and short addresses on co-opera-Mr. W. J. Shuford and others.

Tomorrow the delegation will be sion to remarks adverse to Germany. taken over the county in automobiles to inspect the Dutch Dairy Farms, farm and other well known places. to say nothing of some of the finest cattle that ever chewed contentedly in well stored barns.

The citizens of Hickory are invited to attend the meeting tonight and join in the welcome to the visitors.

ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED

Greenwich, Ohio, Jan. 11.-Arthur lected yesterday for the trial of his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, and two France, 45, and wife same age and negroes charged with the crime went two children, Harold 12 and Helen 10, to the court house today to listen to were instantly killed when the Big a brief argument by the prosecution. Four passenger train struck their buggy. They were crossing the tracks 31 last while motoring from Provi- have not been captured. with the curtains drawn.

ENGLISH POLICE DOGS AID WOUNDED MEN

(By Associated Press.) Berlin, via London, Jan. 11 .-- A afternoon from Reidsville for the pur- Wolff Bureau dispatch from Stuttgart and looking over the fine dairy farms announces that an official investiga-in the county. The farmers will spend tion has been begun of the case of There are no particulars. show them everything to be learn- tral activities. The charges were also published in the Cologne Gazette.

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An English correspondent at Amsterdam reported on Saturday that the Cologne Gazette and other Gerthe ground that he had given expres-



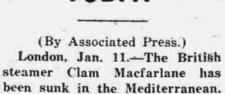
(By Associated Press.) Providence, R. I., Jan. 11 .- Before

visiting the scene of the murder of AT RAILROAD CROSSING Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, the jury se-

Doctor Mohr was killed on August

and will be used as a state's witness

GODWIN INTRODUCES TWO



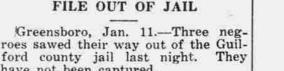
WAS SUNK

NOTED YEGGMAN MAY BE

Tom Dowd, alias Tom Price, who s alleged to be the head of a gang many expressions of regret. of yeggmen that have been cracking and blowing safes in this state and South Carolina, and who is charged, together with Grady Koontz, now in Mocksville postoffice last year, has be tried either at Greensboro, or at man; and Mr. J. C. Williams to sup-Statesville. He was indicted in erintendent of fire alarm. Statesville at the last term of the

federal court. Talking to a newspaper man Dowd, who gave his age as 63 years, said MOHR HOMICIDE he was arrested at the home of his wife's people, five miles out of Win-chester, Va., three weeks ago. He had gone there to spend Christmas and had only been there one hour when eight men came to arrest him. He smiled as he said "Eight men to arrest an old man like me."-Statesville Landmark.

FILE OUT OF JAIL



Mr. H. E. Whitener, chief of the Hickory fire department since last May, tendered his resignation to the firemen last night and it was reluct- Newlands attacked his party's recantly accepted. Mr. Whitener found ord in the senate today, delivering a reau of foreign and domestic comsing for him to continue as chief,

RESIGNS HIS

though he will still be a member of TRIED AT STATESVILLE in his power. Secretary Gamble said the Wilson administration. The Netoday that the members hated to see vada senator declared that because

the chief resign, and that there were there had been industrial and commencial repression coincident with Mr. A. T. Yoder, first fireman, was recommended as successor to Chief Democratic administration the party Whitener and city council, tonight .ould be endangered unless the Euwill elect him to fill the vacancy. Mr. ropean war continued. The presiman newspapers were demanding the jail in Winston-Salem, with being Yoder was promoted on his merits. tion will be made by President John W. Robinson, Mr. H. P. Lutz and the ground that he had given appendix on the ground that he had given appendix the provided on the molecular of the being of foreign affairs Mocksville postoffice last year, has bruns from second foreman to first, would be the overshadowing issue he foreman; Mr. L. D. Fry, superinten- said. been transferred from Winchester, foreman; Mr. L. D. Fry, superinten-Va., to Greensboro jail. Dowd will dent of fire alarm, to second fore-

> Mayor Shuford said today that council would act favorably on these

recommendations tonight.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 11 .-- Plans to

strengthen the national guard instead

of forming a continental army were

the house military affairs committee.

the present regular regiments of in-

ng ten new regiments, as proposed

adding to the overhead expense.

Under Mr. Hays' plan, the national

VALUE proposed today by Chairman Hays of the house military affairs committee

ary reforms.

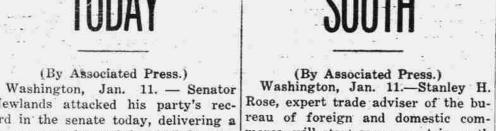
ATLANTA'S NEAR BEER SALOONS QUIT BUSINESS

DANUBE

OWN PARTY

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.) Atlanta, Jan. 11 .- Approximately one-half of the 164 near beer saloons operating in Atlanta either had closed their doors today or would close soon according to an announcement today by the city clerk. Under the laws of Georgia all places must shut up shop.



AGAINST TRADE EXPERT LOCAL

icised the tariff and banking reform,

will be announced later. THREE KILLED WHEN TRAIN

Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 11.—Three strange role for him as joke teller, vere killed and 20 injured, many of They say he did the new part mighty hem seriously when a Big Four reight train struck a trolley here.

Most of the victims are factory em-Although he characterized the De- ployes. mocratic legislation as salutary, the senator said the Democratic party RECEIVES CALL TO was too radical and said no party could hope to remain in power which adopted radical instead of evolution-

CHATTANOOGA, Rev. S. B. Stroup, rector of the for the first time. They are: Church of the Ascension, has been tendered a call to become rector of

in number and influence. He is an unusually able preacher, is beloved by

The annual banquet by the officers Washington, Jan. 11.—Stanley H. of Piedmont Council. No. 43, Jr. O. Rose, expert trade adviser of the bu-U. A. M., to the members of the council, held last night in the council that his other duties were too pres- long prepared speech in which he crit- merce, will start soon on a trip south the 76 Juniors present. There are hall, was enjoyed to the utmost by to acquaint manufacturers of trade 172 beneficiary and three honorary the department and lend all the aid the chief legislative achievement of possibilities in foreign countries. His members of this lodge and the fact tinerary will include Charlotte and that 76 came out for the banquet and Greensboro, N. C. Dates for the trip such an active force in Hickory. The meetings of this order, however, are

always well attended. Various members spoke and it leak-CRASHES INTO TROLLEY CAR ed out today that Dr. Ia Wood sur-prised the gathering by assuming the

> well Among those speaking on "the good of the order" were Messrs. H. E. Sigmon, C. W. Ellington, June Seaboch and Bascom Blackwelder.

The financial statement for past six months-from July 1 to December 31-shows receipts \$1,147.24; disbur-

sements, \$1,099.47; cash on hand, \$146.46; cash lent out by trustees, \$200; building and loan stock, \$276.25; value of property, \$100. This leaves a balance, including the value of property, of \$722.71.

The new officers presided last night

P. A. Rowe, Junior past councillor; G. L. Huffman, councillor; J. W. Bal-Grace church, Chattanooga, Tenn., one recording secretary; C. S. Stevenson, lew, vice-councillor; M. G. Crouch, of the best charges in that city. Mr. assistant recording secretary; G. A. Stroup will go to Chattanooga next week to consider the matter. He has not indicated what he will do, but is not indicated what he will do, but is hoped he will remain in Hickory. Mr. Stroup has been rector of the Hickory church for the last two and a half years, and has seen it grow Hickory church for the last two and C. M. Staley.

(By Associated Press.) Headquarters First Russian Army, Jan. 11 .- English police dogs, of which there are six attached to the Dunn. A site has already been purtwenty-first flying column of the Russian Red Cross, have proved their worth in many instances on Russian battlefields. In one night near the village of Kute (vicinity of Lovitch) these wise animals hunted out in grain fields over which the battle surged and brought relief to forty-nine and are now lacking. All sorts of wounded men.

The dogs had been brought from London by authority of the city of Vernaya for use in tracking down thieves and murderers with which the place was infested. Within a few weeks they enabled the police to round up these criminals. One dog, who still retains his English name "Jack' slightly Russianized, was serveral times sent to Moscow, Kief and Odessa to similarly aid the police of those cities.

In times of inactivity of the troops the dogs aref requently used to convey dispatches from one section of the column to another and always perform their task with unerring fidelity. During battle even under heavy fire they search out the wounded by scent and the sanitars may be certain the man to whom they are led is still alive since the dogs instinctively ignore the dead. Having found a wounded man the animal will carry his cap or a mitten back to the santtar who follows to the spot. Each animal wears a pair of miniature saddle bags in which he carries flasks of brandy.

ble the Airdale or the Irish terrier. An exhibition of man hunting was given for the benefit of the correspondent of Headquarters of the First Siberian corps. A soldier was directed to hide in a clump of bushes two blocks distance in a field. The sanitar released the dog and directed him in the general direction of the spot. After making several wide cirmade straight for the hidden place at top speed, returning presently with a glove. The sanitar tucked a and away went the dog on his re- than on the first. turn journey. The sanitar, to carry out the deception, followed and ap peared to assist the hiding man while the dog looked on with apparent interest.

FORMER CHINESE MINISTER WAS NOT ASSASSINATED

New York, Jan. 11 .- Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, announced through his secretary that the reported assassiese minister of war at Peking was erroneous.

King George of England plays an excellent game of billiards-a favorite pastime of his.



Washington, Jan. 11 .--- Congressman Godwin has introduced bills to appropriate \$75,000 for a public building at Lumberton, and \$75,000 for a building and \$10.000 for a site at chased at Dunn.

APPROPRIATION BILLS

The housewives of Glasgow have been forced to hardships through their failure to lay in a supply of broom-handles before the war. These handles came from northern Europe, sticks and saplings are being adapted.



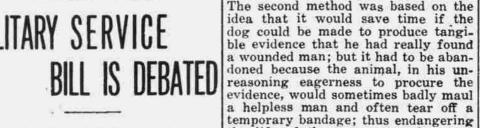
(By Associated Press.)

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 11 .- The grand jury investigation into the strikes at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company was resumed here today with a score of witnesses waiting to testify. The gates at the Republic Iron & Steel Company's plant, where 7,000 had been on strike, opened today, and

many men returned to work. There was no disorder although a number of men congregated at the gates.



(By Associated Press.) London, Jan. 11 .- The debate on the second reading of the military that has been found really satisfac-



cles the animal caught the scent and service bill began in the house of tory, and this is now universally folcommons today. Opinion was free- lowed; although, on dark nights and underwent a moderate general dely expressed that the vote on the sec- when there is rough ground to be cline, but then rose a few. small package in the saddle pocket ond reading of the bill will be greater



(By the Associated Press) London, Jan. 11 .- John Redmond. parliamentary leader of the Irish party, announced in the house of GENERAL HUERTA IS commons this afternoon that the na-

guard would get regular pay and a (By Associated Press.) provision would be included in the Amsterdam. Netherlands, Jan. 11. army bill for taking it into the reg--In "no man's land," the fire-swept ular army in time of war. zone between the trenches, one may The plan also proposes to increase

occasionally find, among the mass of human material debris, dead dogs, fantry to war strength instead of addwhich. in the opinion of many, are deserving the cross for valor equally by the war department. Mr. Hays with their human friends. On both hinks this would give the same insides dogs have been largely employed crease in the regular army without in locating and succoring the wound-

ed, and many touching stories of canine devotion and sagacity are told and remembered with gratitude by those who must have miserably perished but for the trained Red Cross dog.

Different countries have adopted different modes of training the animals. One was to teach a dog to lie down beside a wounded man and bark until assistance came. Another.

at times give him useful information.

reasoning eagerness to procure the

the life of the person to whom the

The silent method is the only one

MARKETS NEW YORK STOCKS

Ram (660 yards), but it occurs there (By Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 11.-Declines nevertheless. The sailors of the Danube declare that of all the winds that to train the dog to return to his masranging from mere fractions to over blow, no other is of precisely the ter and attact attention by a sharp point were registered at the opensame character as the storm which bark, and yet another to teach the ing of today's market on moderate they call the "kosava." It blows animal to pick up some object bedealings. New York Central yielded "from below upwards," scurrying longing to the soldier, carry it back 34, with thel oss of a point for Amacross the surface of the water and to his master and guide the latter to erican Sugar. Specialties as a whole then twisting skyward, raising big the spot where the man lies awaiting were lower with the exception of Am-

waves and producing a surf of really erican Can. Secondar" prices showed help. respectable proportions. Even the The first method has been found to some improvement, but Steel was aglarger craft are much inconvenienced be the quickest in practice but at the ain pressed for sale, declining to 85%. by it and small boats have no place same time the most dangerous, inas- Anglo-French bonds were again offon the river when it breaks. much as the noise is apt to attract ered for sale at 95%. the notice of the enemy, and may even

CHICAGO WHEAT

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Wheat developed a little strength today after a of boats in surf and high tides from week start. Reports that foreigners number of surfboats. As it turned were selling appeared to be responsible or the temporary setback. The bullish news rom Europe, however, safely over, but the pioneers' help led to a rally. It was said that Italy was nevertheless valuable.

and Spain would be large importers, and it was announced that a fresh The crossing of Ram was less expensive than at Belgrade. The pioadvance in freight rates from Argentina had been made. After opening neers, as was the case at Belgrade, 3% off to 3% up with May at 1.2414 suffered the most, but one considerto 1.25 and July at 1.1714 to 1.1 1/2, able detachment of troops landed without loosing a man killed and having only three or four wounded. The

Serbians, completely fooled by sham manoeuvers at other points along the Hungarian shore, were looking for the main crossing at Orsova, where they had concentrated most of their val-

New York, Jan. 11 .- Heavy cables uable troops. with a decline of Liverpool spot cot-| The crossing of Orsova, which

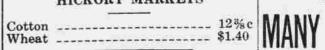
ton quotations, and reports of still took place a few days later, met no higher ocean freight rates, were fol- serious opposition. The Serbians had owed by more or less liquidation or a company on the Island of Ograndina, renewed selling in the cotton mar- but their blank-firing was ineffectual ket here today. The active months On the Serbian shore they were sursold 11 to 13 points under last night's prised completely, and the pontoons closing figures during the early trad- had nearly reached the bank before they were fired on. German officers

told the Associated Press that a halfway adequate enemy force could have either stopped the crossing entirely or else made it terribly costly. As it

was, five battalions were brought across with the loss of five dead and seven wounded. The crossing was the work of untried Landstrum men, who had been employed as communi-12.74 cation troops. The Serbians used hinder the crossing. They lost 120 men and three officers in capture.

URGE WILSON

HICKORY MARKETS



(By Associated Press.) Orosova, Hungary, Jan. 11 .--

civil life, they hand it over to experts

at the work in question. That ex-

existed here.

dead in bed this morning. The burial will be held at Winkler's grove Whenever the Germans have a task what caused the child's death. to accomplish, whether in military or

JUDGE LONG ENDORSED

his congregation, and admired by the people generally of this city.

CHILD FOUND DEAD IN BED

John Winkler, who lives in the low-

er edge of Burke county, was found

The four-months-old baby of Mr.

plains why the crossing of the Danube Concord, Jan. 11 .- The Concord bar at Ram was placed in the hands of met last night and unanimously endorsed Judge B. F. Long of Statessoldiers from the North sea coast, ville for associate justice of the Uniwho were brought through three ted States supreme court to succeed kingdoms because no other men in the Associate Justice Lamar.

central powers were so thoroughly fitted to cope with the conditions that xisted here. Ordinarily heavy storms do not DANIELS WILL LET kick up an ocean-like surf on a river, OFFICIERS SPEAK especially where the river is less than a third of a mile wide, as it is at

(By Associated Press.)

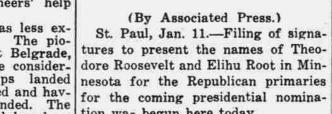
AND ROOSEVEL1

BEFORE MINNESOTA

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Secretary Daniels has written Representative Britton in reply to the latter's charges that the secretary would try to prevent free expression of naval officers' views before the house naval ploye or enlisted man in the navy" would be ordered before the commit-

To meet these conditions, the Gertee on its request.

man commander summoned a detach ment of German pioneers from the North sea. Most of them were born ROOT and brought up on the waterfront, and were familiar with the handling their childhood. With them came out, the kosava did not set in until after the last boatload of troops were



tion was begun here today.

a few days ago used a telephone for ginia does in the north. the first t.me in her ninety-one years.



(By Associated Press.) London, Jan. 11.-The Austrians

are succeeding in making important inroads on Montenegrin territory. the evacuation of Berane, an impor- a native one. tant town on the river Lim, the east bank of which to the north has been Leared of Montenegrins, according neither artillery nor machine-guns to bank of which to the north has been

On the left bank the Austrians are winning successes against the defenders of an important height. The government concedes occupation of two positions by Teutonic forces in this

The Convocation of Morganton will this afternoon. It was not learned meet in the church of the Ascension, this city, today, tomorrow and Thurs-

day of this week. The meetings open with a mission-

HICKURY

ary service tonight at 7:30, at which Dean Lobdill and the Rev. E. N. Joyner will preach. The meetings Wednesday are at 8 a. m. Business meetings at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

On Wednesday night the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, rector of Valle Crucis school will preach. After this service the convocation and all members of the parish are invited to a reception at the rectory to meet the visiting clergy.

The convocation will close with a corporate communion on Thursday morning. The public is invited to all of the services.

CRAIG PROTESTS

Doesn't Like Freight Rate Agreement.

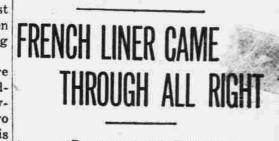
Raleigh, Jan. 11.—"Is this a sop to Cerebus?" Governor Craig asked Governor Craig asked yesterday not very "pleasing like" when protesting against the recent committee that "any officer, civil em- increase of freight rates in the southeastern territory, an increase which he learned too late to make the fight for the state.

The governor worked upon his statement before leaving for Asheville. Without directing attention of the people to the two utterances of the corporation commission upon the subject, his quotation from the inter-view of Chairman Travis in Washington would indicate that the governor thinks more seriously of the situation than the commission now does. Likewise it looked more alarm-

ing as a prospect than as a retrospect. "This differential of 7 cents to 'a limited territory which includes Atlanta,' is insignificant," Governor Craig says. He shows what an enormous advantage the cities of North nesota for the Republican primaries Carolina have in mileage, an advantage which Governor Craig thinks should be at least 20 per cent in North Carolina's favor. He contends that North Carolina should have the south-Mrs. S. Larson of Stoughton, Wis., ern geographical advantage as Vir-

> Quoting from Chairman Travis in Washington that this proposed advance would be substantial and unreasonable and put "North Carolina at an unjust disadvantage in compe-tition in said territory," Governor Craig declares that this is not an overstatement of the case. He wishes Virginia well but does not desire her to profit over "North Carolina by an arbirtary and unjust agreement. He seeks the same advantage of geography for his state as Virginia en-

China has established a double standard of weights and measures The Montenegrin war office admits that includes the metric system and



to name mr. taft (By Associated Press.) (By Ass ciated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The national com- tionalists would not further oppose THE WEATHER sector. New York, Jan. 11 .- The French mittee of the Progressive party met the military service bill. KEPUKIED AS SINKING liner LaFayette, which was threat-Affirms Case. Washington, Jan. 11.—The supreme ened with destruction in anonymous court affirmed the \$4,500 judgment messages sent to persons who took here today to select the time and SANITARY MEAT MARKET (By Associated Press.) place for the national convention. New York, Jan. 11.-Widely known of the North Carolina courts in fa- passage from Bordeaux, arrived here GOING AFTER THE TRADE Forecast for North Carolina: Rain Chicago appeared to be the unanitonight and Wednesday; moderate lawyers of fourteen states are am- vor of James S. Horton, an engineer, today and reported that neither a The Sanitary Meat Market, Ummous choice for holding the conven-(By Associated Press.) shifting winds. ong the signers of a letter sent to- against the Seaboard Air Line for intion and the week of June 7, when the stead & Yoder proprietors, opened today to President Wilson urging him juries sustained by the breaking of submarine nor a mine had been seen during the voyage. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 11.-General Republican national convention will day and was visited by many Hick-COMPARATIVE WEATHER Huerta spent a restless night and is to appoint ex-President Taft on the be in session, was favored by a majo- ory people. Both gentremen are popular and Mr. Umstead will bring to growing weaker. The warnings sent to passengers of rity of delegates. W. J. De Lamare of Winnerez, the LaFayette were similar to those supremie court bench. January 10 .---1916 1915 Forty-six states were represented, the new enlarged business long ex-Georgia is attracting colonies of which will travel at ther ate of 150 sent to passengers of the Lusitania on -- 47 50 24 "Billy" Sunday's recent Syracuse, J. W. McGrath, secretary to Theodore perience as a merchant, and there is Maximum -- --25 her last voyage. 37 miles an hour. 36 western farmers.

ing. COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK COTTON

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 11.-Cotton futures opened steady and closed steady. Open Close Active months 12.35 12.33 January __ -- -- --March --- -- -- 12.57 12.53May 12.78

The Fayetteville newspaper man that July _____ 12.91 12.90 printed this telegram received a call October _____ 12.62 12.62 down, he went after an alibi, and the matter ended with the explanation that the grip epidemic was in the



say of Hickory, president of the North Carolina Synodical of the Presbyterian church, who wired to Mrs.

One of the newspapers there was notified, and the telegram was made to read: "On account of grip epidemic

in Fayetteville, the meeting is call-ed off. Please notify all hostesses. Very sorry."

covered, certain obvious drawbacks present themselves.

NO GRIP THERE Fayetteville Newspaper Confuses

Lady.

dog had set out to save.