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Will Put Reply in Form of Note If Secretary Lansing Desires It --- Apply Only to Merchantmen of Peaceful Character, Berlin Says.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 28 .- In a note presented to Secretary Lansing to. a by Count von Bernstorff Ger. she has no disposition to disregard winds. he assurances given in the Lusitania and Arabic cases not to sink with _ Maximum eat warning unarmed merchantmen. The note says Germany conceives a no reason for changing or post. mining the new instructions to her submarine commanders to sink merchant ships armed defensively.

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 28 .- Germany's response to the request of the Unit. the future is in the hands of Secretary pressive, the more lasting. Lansing today. The reply is in the form of instructions to her ambassa- and day constitute nature's great the secretary.

The ambassador's instructions were German submarines.

office sends a score of inci- in case of sickness, it may appear lents in which British merchantmen hard, unkind and bitter, yet, when it are alleged to have attacked subma_ all ends to our good, we are delight. THER. The instructions call attention to God for the blessings thus sent, has been the subject of inquiry by a the claim of Germany that despite though, seemingly they come in dis_ the assurance of Great Britain that guise. her merchantmen "will never fire For over a week we were housed in, just published a report recommend. unless fired upon and will never at. "old" grip; for it is practically a instruction by all government schools tax any vessel," British ships have new disease. Anyway, we were been engaged in attempting to destroy here years before it broke in. submarines. Germany claims that her policy to. it would have some regard for old wards armed ships squares with international law inasmuch as British once. But it's got no respect, no merchantmen violate the law as in_ mercy. Mean stubborn grib came terpreted by the United States. Ger_ to this country, we never heard of dreaded diseases, so common now many realize that should it sink an adays, called appendicitis. We beunarmed ship that upon it will re- lieve that grip is a forerunner or suit the burden of proof regarding breeder of appendicitis. Anyway, the armor. But should it sink an when it made us cough so hard, it gave us a pain where they say the armed ship, on the government own- appendix is, or are-as we have ing it would fall the burden of proof heard of two being cut out of the that it was not armed. The ambassador was instructed to not true, though. It is a wonder call attention to the fact that the that Adam had two ribs taken out French ships are not armed, that that time when he was put to sleep British ships entering American ports and operated upon for that stingy, are not armed, and that consequently foolish disease, called "bashelorism," a disease which a few of our citizens the Berlin government considers as are now dying with. Poor, lonely remote the chances of injuring the fellows! Adam even, was no good until he was cured of it. United States.

THE WEATHER For North Carolina: Overcast and warmer weather, with probably rain or snow Tuesday and in the western many assures the United States that portion tonight moderate variable COMPARATIVE WEATHER Feb 27 1916 1915 -- 39 55 Manimum 35 Mean -- -- -- 301/2 -44 Nature a Great Teacher

(By J. F. Click) Nature is a great teacher; it is an er consular authorities, which is then honest teacher; it teaches the bad as forwarded to the public security deel States regarding assurances for well as the good, and that, too, in partment for investigation. Before the conduct of submarine warfare in contrast which makes it the more im_ returning from any place in the canal Thes ky and the clouds, mountains turn permit, properly stamped by the and plains, forest and fields and night governor of Port Said or Suez or for and will not be put into the canvass on which God paints vivid strictions apply to persons residing form of a note unless requested by pictures of life and death, of time within the canal zone and desirous and eternity, and of his loving kind_ of traveling to any station outside of it.

ness to man. to inform the United States that time and shut yourself in from the ideal for defensive purposes. The instructions for the disture con busy and perplexing cares of the railway runs along the west bank of duct of Teutonic submarines, which present_day_world, and tried to com_ mune with nature, and up through or seventy miles. given in the Lusitania and Arabic hune with nature, and up through it with nature's God, and thus study here, still are binding, but that they God and yourself in contrast? If tire canal belt throughout the winter. apply only to merchant men of a not try it. Anything, even sickness, shirs of a peaceful character. Germany or even the dea that forces one to contends that British remchantmen, to the beyond, will prove a much armed estensibly for defense, carry needed, present blessing to him. guns for the purpose of attacking Like a mother's chastising for wrong doing, a teacher's keeping in

To support this claim the Berlin at noons because of bad lessons, or a physicain's nauseating medicines

banner of Christ, the "King of Peace,"

no sickness, no death!

to that shore where there is no war,

grass and weeds and saw how bare,

how dark and how lifeless they all

seemed, a feeling of death came over

us, we asked, "Is all nature down with

restoration to health again? Are

OF WHAT IS GOING ON (By the Associated Press)

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 28 .- Egypt is still very much in the dark as to what is going on along its frontier. Rumors of the most sensational kind are circulated, but there can be no safe for the fourth time within a

are running no risks as far as the de_ fense of the canal is concerned. The canal zone was long ago made a restricted area in the most re_ stricted military sense. Any person desiring to travel by railway to any station within the canal zone is required to obtain a special permit which is only obtained after searching inquiries on the part of the

military officials. The permit may be either temporary-for one trip only-or permanent,-for such as require to pay frequent visits to Port Said or Suez for business reasons. Any permit is revocable on the instant at the will of the officials.

In the case of foreigners, applica. tions must first be made to the prop. zone, the traveler must obtain a rethe Mamur of Ismalia. Similar re-

the canal from Port Said for sixty There has been intense activity throughout the en_



W. DURHAM P.O. SAFF

(By Associated Press.)

Twelve of them joined the bird Durham, Feb. 28 .- Yeggmen early gang, but two could not fly out the this morning broke into the West windows and doors of the Southern Durham postoffice and cracked the Railway's shanty on a sidetrack here Friday evening and as a result these doubt that the military authorities little more than a year. Thirty doltwo were marched up street by ars in money and \$200 in stamps Rich Simmons, a negro said to be vere torn into shreds by the nitrofrom Connelly Springs, and made to glycerine used. Tracks of robbers carry his personal effects. Rich eft in absestos scattered over the floor was sentenced to twelve months on the roads by Recorder Campbell to_ f the office is the only clue on which officers have to work. Many hundred day.

dollars in stamps were not molested. Fourteen negro men were eating their supper in the shanty Friday

when Simmons appeared at the car with a shotgun. He placed two shells in the weapon and called on the negroes to be good. They made for windows, folding their arms and diving for the ground. Two couldn't

get through and Rich detained them. After marching them over to the "Hill," Simmons was good enough to most walked into the affair, and soon fering resistance. Pressure here is O London dispatch indicates a behe, Chief Lentz and Policeman Peter. son were on Simmons' heels. The negro offered no resistance, and today was given a healthy road sen_ tence.

Charlie Suddeth, Gus Bell and Laurie Reinhardt, three colored pug-

ilists, engaged in an old_fashioned who showed that the Shelby Star was rucus at a restaurant in the colored irculated in Catawba county and that section of the city Sunday evening and all were taxed with the costs. he paper containing the alleged li-

el of B. H. DePriest, was identical Mr. R. T. Ashcraft, formerly manith that received in Catawba county, ager of Ashcraft and Lockhart, is in he state announced that it rested in the city.

FOR

the county court here today in the ase of DePriest against Lee H. TWENTY-TWO GAMES Weathers for libel. Thereupon the defense made a moion to quash the bill, and at 3:30 this afternoon attorneys were arguing this point. The witnesses examined

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sults.

Battle or Verdun Continues With Unabated Fury, **Defenders Apparently Holding Their Own---**Germans Slow Up North of Fortress---Important Contest.

(By Associated Press.) | Bardaumont, east of Fort Douaumont, The great battle of Verdun, now | Douaumont.

entering its second week, is continu_ The French themselves do not ing with unabated fury, with the claim the recapture of this outly_ German armies driving hard at the ing defense of the main fortress, but French defenses along a lengthening claim the Germans who had gained ine, which now runs far beyond the a foothold east and west of the position, were being hard pressed, salient in which lies the fortress. Paris asserts that with the pour_ maintaining themselves with diffi_ ing in of heavy reinforcements for culty. They say the fort is closely the French armies, the positions are "encircled."

A German attack against the being held all along the line. Along the Meuse to the north of Frenchp osition at Manhulles result_ Verdun the Germans have been un_ ed in complete failure, the French able to make as rapid progress as war office announcement says.

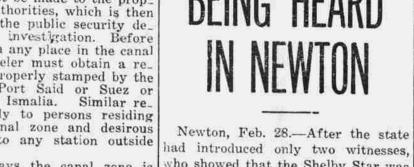
at first, although the battle has con_ . Certain advance trenches near the tinued with intensity. On the Wo- Navarin farm in the Champagne evre, front where the French at first were taken by the Germans by a surrelease them. Sergeant Sigmon al_ fell back, they now appear to be of_ prise attack, the French admit.

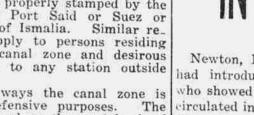
particularly menacing to the fortress, lief there that the Maloja and other as the crushing in the eastern end of steamers sunk in or near British the salient would spell disaster for waters were the victims of German the French stronghold. mines sown recently. The sinking

Operations at places are taking the of the Russian steamer Petshanga of form or nature of counter offenses, 1,647 tons, is announded today, as in the attack on Fort Douaumont, fifteen persons on board being drown_ four miles north of Verdun. This ed.

levelopment has been forecast in dis_ Now that the Italians have evacua. patches, which shows that the expec- ted Durazzo, their military efforts tations of Paris was that the French, so far as Albania is concerned will when they had fallen back, could be confined to the vicinity of Avlodrive back over the ground they had na, eighty miles to the south. Du_ yielded to the Germans. razzo is declared to have been held as

The German accounts fail to agree a base for the rescue of the remainder with the French version of the fight_ of the Serbian army, but was given ing, Berlin having announced furth up when that purpose was effected, CATAWBA COLLEGE er advances for the crown prince's but Alvona is regarded as strong forces, including the taking of Fort strategically.





HALIFAX DEPUTY SHOT IN MAKING ARREST

(By Associated Press.)

Rocky Mount, Feb. 28 .- Deputy Sheriff C. M. Hawkins of Halifax freight. It reminded us of the vacounty was fatally wounded yester. rious vehicles of time on the broad day and died last night as the re_ and narrow roads, rushing to their sut of a gunshot said to have been It reminded us, too, of the Old Ship fired by George Collins. Hawkins of Zion, loaded with its thousands, went to Faucette township yesterday sailing joyfully and safe under the to arrest Collins on a minor charge. Collins, it is charged, resisted arrest and fired on the deputy.

Collins was captured last night ovar Littleton and lodged in the Haltfax county jail. Strong feeling and manifested against him, but there gripp, too? Has it lost all hope of was no indication of violence.

Congress may be timid about some matters, but in federalizing the Na_ tional Guard it isn't going to be scared by the constitution .- Charl. leston News and Courier.

A national defense agitator, on a tour of the west, reports that in Milwaukee he found that "Germans despite the chilly blasts of winter, works will be in operation during the almost to a man were for prepared_ ness."-Springfield Republican.

Only 260 Persons Known

(By Associated Press.) ed to look back over it all, and "re_

Paris, Feb. 28 .- The motion pic. joice in affiliation also," and thank ture as a factor in public education parliamentary commission, which has

instruction by all government schools It and colleges. Military hospitals have been using must have come from some heathern

untry or like many other diseases, moving films for the physical reled. ucation of disabled war victims, and and and, not tackle a fellow but one primary school in Paris has introduced cinematograph projections in its curriculum. In both cases the results have been most encouraging, . The report explains the applica. tion of film education in its general outlines. In primary schools, for example, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography, and especially history can be illustrated on the screen with greater vividness than by the teacher, whereas in more advanced same person-But we guess, that was schools the study of foreign lang. rages can be profitably supplemented some fellow hadn't started the report y vidws of the countries where these tongues are spoken, their cus. toms and institutions. In high schools the cinematograph would play an even more important role, especially in the study of science, Chem. istry, botany, biology, mechanics, etc,. particularly in their comparative as.

pects, lend themselves more than any While grip could shut us in, it other study to film_illustration, par. could not shut light, noise, kind ticularly as it is possible to stop the friends and neighbors, nor even the film at any moment so as to emphafaithful physician out. We could size or reiterate some point. Public look out through the windows and lectures and patriotic instruction are see the bright sunshine, the clouds, also, as has been repeatedly proved, and at night, see the liberal moon greatly aided by the cinematograph. and stars sharing with earth their The commission is of opinion that the Ministry of Public Instruction borrowed lights. We could hear the wind blow, which, in reality, is the should either create a special course breath of God, giving life to every of production for these films, or, with creature on earth. We could hear the the help of editors of cinematograph ish. railroad trains and automobiles rush_ films, establish a repertory of already ing to and fro, loaded with human existing films which could be utilized for educational purposes and give orders for creating new ones to suit the needs of schools and colleges. The destinations, that of life and death. widespread continuous demand for such films would amply repay the

cost of production.

that shore where there is no war, ENGLISH DYE-MAKERS Then, as we looked at the trees.

(By the Associated Press)

there no summer days in winter after all?" But as we pierced the lifeless gloom and saw the buds beginning to swell with their cheeks flushed with life, our hopes began to revive. And as we saw in the distance a great field of wheat, with its millions of stalks clapping their hands, shouting the 250 acre site allotted them by

thus promising bread to the hungry field. A considerable part of the new

ere Geo. F. Cochrane, a Newton newspaper man, and J. H. Quinn, reeiver for the Shelby Highlander. The defense contended that the

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 28 .- Selling of

stocks in moderately heavy volume

was resumed at today's opening of

he market, and changees over the

veek end were moderate. Declines

ranged one to two points in such is.

ues at Mercantile Marine prefer-

Union Pacific and Erie were heav.

est of the rails. Rallies to one and

one_half points occurred in secon_

CHICAGO WHEAT

(By Associated Press.)

ports that Germany would not post.

pone the program to dispense with

any warning in attacks on armed

hips. After opening unchanged %

lown, with May at 1.13 1/2 and July at

.10 to 1.10 1/8, prices dropped all

round to 2 1/2 under Saturday's fin_

COTTON FUTURES

lary stocks.

state had not shown that Mr. Weathtwenty two games for the coming ers libeled the other editor, and the season: March 25, Rutherford College at state insisted that the burden of proof was on he defense.

Rutherford. March 27, Davidson College at Da. idson.

March 29, Mt. Pleasant Institute at lewton March 31, Weaver College at New_ April 1, Lenoir College at Hick ...

April 4, Oak Ridge at Oak Ridge. April 5, Elon College at Elon. April 6, Spencer at Spencer. April 7, Mars Hill College at New-

April 11, Horner College at Newton, are interested: April 14, Maryville College (Tenn.) t Newton.

April 17, Oakridge at Newton. April 19, Bingham, Asheville at Asheville

April 20, Weaver College at Weav_ April 21, Mars Hill College at

red, leading coppers, Crucible and Lackawanna Steel, New York Air-Mars Hill. April 22, Asheville School at Brakes and Studebaker. New Haven, Asheville.

April 24, (Easter Monday) Lenoir College at Newton. April 25, Linwood College at Gas.

onia April 26, St. Mary's College at Belmont.

April 27, Horner College at Char. otte Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Heavy selling of wheat resulted today from re-

April 28, Mt. Pleasant Institute at Mt. Pleasant.

CLIMATE OVERCOME SATURDAY AFTERNOON

France.

(By Associated Press.) Hickory was compelled to share in the weinther furnished the rest of the country Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday, but today the cli_ mate asserted itself and nothing was more lovely than the 28th day of Feb_ ary. Saturday afternoon late, however, snow was whipped by the winds, and a breeze, carrying the blizzard, shot around the corners. The snow couldn't continue falling.

Sunday the wind was high during most of the day, but towards late afternoon, was quieter and by night, the indications pointed to a regular

Hickory Monday. Snow on the Close mountains put tang in the air-a 11.18 little too much tang Sunday, it is said-and today everybody was feel-11.32ing good or ought to have been. 11,53 One result of the "blizzard" was 11.72 the cutting down of attendance at 11.89 the various churches at both ser_

vices yesterday. The weather man is predicting rain wading about.

Newton, N. C., Feb. 28.—Manager Fesperman of the base ball team an-nounces the following schedule of Military Expert's View of Great Battle at Verdun

> The military expert of the New ures, has been disucssed so often in fork Times, writing Friday at noon, these and in other coulmns that little iscusses the German attack on Ver- that has been said could be unsaid dun. He does not doubt the possi- without fear of detracting from the bility to capture thep lace, but be- fund of knowledge on that point. lieves that the French superiority in That salient was left and has been railroad lines back of the fortress dun in mind. No less important rea_ will give them the advantage. His son could justify retaining such a dan conclusions are given for the benefit gerous position.

of the hundreds in this section, who The battle line around Verdun is roughly semi_circular in shape, one

The Germans have made gains un_ end of the arc being at St. Mihiel, the other just east of the Argonne, uestionably; substantial gains, too. about Melancourt. The distance be-But it is likewise certain that there tween the two points is but thirty s, up to the moment of writing, wide miles. The original German idea was lisproportion between the cost and to drive southward down the west the result. The attack must go on. bank of the Meuse, cut the main rail-Having moved so far and lost so road supplying Verdun and link up many men, Germany cannot stop. with the German forces at St. Mihiel For a month or more Germany nas By thus bringing together the strap been making a serious attack rang_ and the buskle Verdun would be com_ ing from Nieuport to Switzerland. pletely invested. This was the rea-Some of these attacks have been son advanced for the futile attacks made with large forces and have been of the crown prince in the Argonne extremely expensive. The French some time ago, and is logically corhave in the past done the same thing. rect. Certainly it would seem a Such operations merely fritter away much less expensive operation than strength but accomplish no results. to pound a way through by frontal The time must come when the fallacy attacks. A straight line is not al-of such strategy must dawn on the ways the shortest distance be-Germans as it did on the French. Ap- tween two points. The country is parently that time has come and Ger- very open and generally less favormany is making her bid for a decis- able for the defense. Although there ion at the only place where a decis- is a chain of seven forts just west of ion can be reached-not in Serbia, in Verdun and running parallel to the Egypt, or in Mesopotamia-but in river, they are not nearly so strong as those on the opposite bank and

Germany must keep on. To quit are not so favorably situated with before she attains her goal in the respect to each other or to the directpattle now raging is to admit what tion of attack. In fact, every detail France and England claim, and what of terrain and of defense would in_ his country, both the laity and the dicate that if Verdun were to be an military element, believe-that Ger- objective, the attack would come bemany was beaten at the Marne and tween the Argonne and the Meuse. that, since then, her only hope lay This very fact, however, is a very in a drawn battle, as all hope of vic- good reason why the attack was detory had departed. livered elsewhere.

To return more specifically to the What the result will be if the Gerproblem of Verdun, it has been stated mans succeed in taking Verdun is that a shift of the centre of attack hard to estimate. It is certainly the from the east to the west bank of the most vital point in the entire east Meuse need not cause surprise. This ern section of the French front, and statement is based partly on the great the pivotal point of the French line strength of the French line on the est of Rheims. Its fal will uncover east lunk, but principally on the the French line to the sotth and peculiar shape of the battle line from might readily cause an entire read.

the Argonne to Pont_a_Mousson in justment forcing the French to take Lorraine. The sharp sailent at St. up a line running through the barrier Mihiel, with all of its essential feat. forts of Toul, Epina, and Belfort.



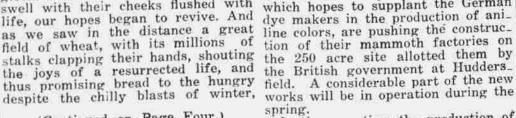
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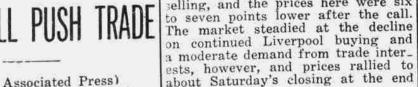
ers" has grown from day to day, and of the state, and it is likely that Winston_Salem, Feb. 28 .- Although the Record has it on good authority Asheville, Morganton, Lenoir and other towns around Catawba will be daily expecting to receive orders to that they are the most remarkable t.) insfer from the Forsyth county lot of people that ever gathered factories and imported in unpreced. AT PALMETTO, FLA jail to the state penitentiary Mrs. Ida around a dining room table or wen_ ded their way into any house. It is ented quantities from Switzerland. As England formerly sent the raw MAIDEN SCHOOL FIGHT Ball Warren and Samuel P. Christy, a comedy that will bring the laugh. to Be Saved When British materials of the aniline dyes to Ger-Newton, Feb. 28.-A by-product of now under sentence of death, Sheriff The high school girls have worked many to be returned to her as the the recent graded school fight in Flynn today stated that he had heard on their parts as only animated finished product, so now she is send-Mr. J. Worth Elliott, vice_presi-Passenger Ship Hit Mine ing these raw materials to Switzer-land, and many British dye users have signed contracts to continue the im-ing these raw materials to Switzerthe recent graded school light in Fiym today stated that he had heard Maiden has come to the court house nothing regarding their transfer to will get the benefit of it tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hub. The play will (By Associated Press.) London, Feb. 28.—Of the total com-plement of 411 plassengers and Crew on the Peninsula & Oriental Line steamship Malois, which stead The bodies of three more Lascars within half an hour two miles off Dover yesterday, only 260 are known to have been saved. Of the total of 119 passengers, 64 bodies recovered 47. Of the total of 119 passengers, 64 bodies recovered 47.



which hopes to supplant the German

spring (Continued on Page Four.) Interest in "Miss Buzby's Board. In the meantime the production of vegetable dyes in Great Britain has greatly increased, and aniline dyes are being made at home in smaller or snow Tuesday for the western end





Leeds, Eng., Feb. 28.—The direc-tors of the British Dyes Company,

The market closed steady. March -- -- -- 11.18 May ____ __ __ 11.32 July -- -- -- -- 11.54 October __ __ __ 11.74 December __ ____11.86



New York, Feb. 28 .- The cotton narket showed renewed nervousness Liverpool showed early today. teadiness, and the opening here was teady at an advance of 7 points for March and with other months one point lower to three points higher. The market was unsettled by weak_ ness and New Orleans and southern selling, and the prices here were six

to seven points lower after the call. The market steadied at the decline

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