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America's Food and Medicine May Go for





By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Chapel Hill, Nov. 29 .- The North Moscow, Nov. 29 .- The negro ques-Carolina football team, one of the tion came before an open session of four teams left in the south with a the third internationale today. Presdean sweep of victories, was today ident Colaroff proposed that detailto be ready for its game with Virginia ed reports on the negro be submitted to be ready and with every man on the for clarifying the subject for Eurosqual of approximately 25 reported pean members who are unfamiliar with in fine physical condition. the problem in other countries.

The team left here last night for . One negro delegate suggested that the run to Charlottesville, Va., and the communist party support the nealter a light practice today at Lynch- gro movement everywhere and call a hard, will spend the night there and "conference at Moscow of all the reppo on to Charlottesville tomorrow resentative negro organizations of the morning for its 26th annual gridiron world to relaize a united front of all match with the old Dominion. The team that represents the Tar imperialism."

Heel state this year is a unique one, for every man on the squad is a resi- of the negroes in the United States dent of North Carolina, according to were mere scraps of paper and that the records here, and in addition to for a long time capitalists had been that it is hailed as the greatest eleven spreading propaganda among the nethat the university has turned out in groes in favor of the white capitalists many years.

The players are almost all veterans he said, the workers had nothing to d last year's squad and are regarded counteract this. w their followers as favorites over MRS. TIERNAN NO. 2 TELLS OF HER BRIEF ROMANCE Virginia tomorrow.

VIRGINIA LEADS

By the Associated Press. Charlottesville, Nov. 29 .- The Uni- nan late yesterday gave out a stateversity of Virginia gridiron warriors ment telling of her romance with Prowent through only light signal prac-their fessor John P. Tiernan of South Bend, Ind., and told of having received anthe today in preparation for their other telephone call from him yesterme today in preparation day. pane here tomorrow with the Univer-pane here tomorrow with the Univer-mane here tomorrow with the Univer-Mrs. Tiernan's statement disputes Description of the Univer-Mrs. Tiernan's statement disputes Cauches Campbell and Abel watched one given out by Professor Tiernan their work closely with a view to South Bend during the Tiernan-Poustarting the best men.

Maphis, it was stated, is still suf- "I first met Professor Tiernan early ring from injuries and indications in September 1922, in the Pennsylare that Arnold, Walp and Wilson will comprise the backfield. Virginia mavenge their seven to three defeat of his trouble.

HICKORY, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Moderate

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday.

variable



"If Russia's children, and adults | Russian winter. And the need of | Food Remittance. For twenty dolas well, are to be saved from death aid in this direction for adults, too, lars, sent to the A. R. A. at 42 this winter from exposure-after is indicated by statements of re- Broadway, New York, the following the charity of America has brought | cently-returned workers, who state | articles, or their equivalent in valthem through the famine of last that in cases where Russian em- ue, will be delivered to any desigwinter, they must be supplied with ployes have been given a blanket nated person in Russia: 4 2-3 yards clothing." This is a concensus of for extra services the blankets have fifty-six inch twenty ounce dark opinion of the American Relief Ad- almost invariably been made into blue wool cloth; 4 yards of thirtyministration staff in Russia, from overcoats. Literally millions of two inch, black cotton lining; 8 Colonel Haskell down to the in- children, say reports, have no shoes yards of twenty-seven inch flannel; spectors, according to their reports to Herbert "oover, head of the it impossible for them to go to Am- large black ivory buttons; 16 small A. R: A.

From every part of Russia where ens. Free shoes and stockings have bone buttons; 2 spools No. 30 black the A. R. A. has been feeding been provided for 250,000 children children and adults, and has been who are absolutely without footinstituting sanitation and medical wear, but the whole problem is service and inoculations to save beyond the reach of any general literally millions of lives, the story funds now available. is the same-that the children lack The American Relief Administra-

FIRE

-an item which in itself may make 16 yards of unbleached muslin; 8 erican Relief child-feeding kitch- black ivory buttons; 16 small white cotton thread; 2 spools No. 40 white

cotton thread. One package will clothe one adult or two children all winter, and remittances ordered for general relief will be used for neediest cases,

By the Associated Press. London, Nov. 29.-Great Britain will Lansing, Mich., Nov. 29.-Mayor in the house today by E. Y. Monsell, ed. financial secretary of the admiralty.

By the Associated Press.

scrap no more warships under the James A. Couzins of Detroit, Mich., Washington disarmament treaty un- today was appointed by Governor less the other nations have taken ac- Groesbeck as United States senator tion and scrapped their quota, accord- from Michigan to fill the unexpired ing to an assurance given a questioner term of Truman II. Newberry, resign-

Mayor Couzins has accepted the appointment, the governor announced.

"IN THE LURCH" ...

Suringfield Republican.

Clemenceau tells only part of the truth in saying that after the armistice America left France "in the end what we had begun.

even dramatically the trend of the gin of the fire was not determined. guestions would have been a German settlement; but we made it a settlement by the victorious "allied, and associated powers." That was

many of us had desired or antici-nated. Yet, even so, it was less harsh latter of Lenoir. years ago, in France, Britian and America, demanded. Clemenceau successfully opposed Foch's demand

FIRE AT RALEIGH

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 29 .- Fire delurch." America left all Europe in stroyed the store room and supply shop the lurch; and that includes our late of the Dillon Supply Company, near chemies, the defeated central pow-ers. We did not see through to the loss being estimated at approximately Our enemies changed radically and \$50,000 by company officials. The ori-

war. If we had kept our soldiers at The loss was covered by insurance.

TO SEE FOOTBALL GAME

Nearly a score of Hickory people another sort of settlement. Europe will leave on No. 16 tonight for Charis up against it today. If it doesn't lottesville, where tomorrow they will work, we cannot escape our share of witness the Carolina-Virginia football work, we cannot escape our share of writess the Caronna- virgina roowill moral responsibility for it—what-ever the constitution of the United be. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shuford, Judge States says about the senate's right E. B. Cline, R. H. Shuford, Bascom

The Versailles treaty was severe ler, Claude Setzer, Geo. Lyerly, Alvin in its its terms-for more severe than Lutz, Ray Harte, Joe Murphy, Clem-

85 YEARS OLD

successfully opposed Foch's demand for the permanent retention of the lett bank of the Rhine. When Lloyd George began compromising on rep-arations at Paris, he was threatened with overthrow by the British house of commons. Wilson was assailed and branded as a pro-German even beand branded as a pro-German even be- one of the best men in this entire state, fore the armistice and as one seeking numbers his friends by the hundreds and they will congratulate him on a "soft peace." Don't you remember that when passing another mile stone. One of 15 Wilson came back with the peace children, he and nine brothers served treaty, not a single senator of the in the Confederate army, a record that United States criticized its terms as cannot be matched by any other fam-too severe on Germany? Mr. Borah ily in the south. The Record extends bimself declared his willingness to its best wishes to this good man. ratify the treaty at once, if the covenant of the league of nations was stricken out. And that covenant was PHUGHAM the one redeeming feature of the treaty. Clemenceau depended upon the league with America in it ,and also LEGION HALL upon the supplementary tripartite agreement with Great Britian and this country, as his justification against the Foch-Poincare schoowhich demanded the German Rhine as Miss R. Marguerite Wilson appeared the eastern frontier. He was left in for the first time before the recreathe lurch when the treaty failed of tion group in the Legion hall last evratification by the United States. America made a complete job of n. ening in connection with the Commun-ity service program. A very enthus After eliminating Wilson, the present lastic crowd was in attendance to administration could have still ratifies the peace treaty with the league res-ervations which Mr. Lodge had fathered. There was nothing what-ever in the Republican platform of 1920 or in Mr. Harding's campaign value was concerned. He shows the present to hold the next community get-together on Thursday of next week. A unique idea is to be initiated by A unique idea is to be initiated by policy was concerned. He chose to make a separate peace with Germany, and made a virtue of snatching au the benefits to be derived from the held in the Chamber of Commerce Versailles treaty while incurring none of its obligations and responsibilities. o'clock. The innovation is causing con-Our government has consistently siderable interest among the women followed this policy, which began and their clubs as it will aid everyone with leaving Europe in the lurch and to exchange ideas of a helpful nature has culminated at Lausanne with the for the holiday season. Miss Wilson glorious role of our unofficial ob-servers. As ex-Gov. Lowden of II- "tie and dye" idea that is in vogue linois saracastically remarks: "An un this season throughout the country. ofifcal observer is a person who borns Samples of this work are on display in in to demand consideration for his several store windows in town. Every-All members of council expressed bone,"—Fillmore—Mr. Earl Leonard. own interests without accepting any body is invited to the idea exchange. hemselves favorably, but it was decid-6. Overture—"The Best Loved responsibility." Woodrow Wilson's In Brookford this afternoon Miss Woodrow Wilson's In Brookford this afternoon Miss "too proud to fight" never aroused Wilson will have charge of a play pro-PART II 1. Mandolin Club-Mrs. J. H. Hat-among the most inflamed and war-gram for the school children who have crazed people of Britain and France become very interested in recreation the contempt that our present policy because of the community programs arouses in Europe today. started there by Community service. If we had gone through with the The regular weekly adult program will job we undertook when we placed take place there on Friday evening. 2,000,000 soldiers on the western front, our influence should have ceiving numerous calls for ideas, plans, tempered the harshness of the Ver- material and the personal service of sailles treaty as popular passions the worker in carrying out various cooled and, in a series of interna- forms of home, club and church protional conferences if necessary, have grams. The office and the director is brought about living conditions on the continent within a resonable time. Lloyd George tried to do n without us, and he went from one failure to another until he fell. failure to another until he fell:

last year. 12-12 tie.



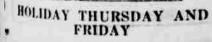
he ownership of the Watauga and be married at that time. Takin River Railroad, sold a few I supposed at that time that all legal urer, E. E. Smith; chaplain, E. H. said, and he agreed to raise interest t Greensboro yesterday holding his we so desired." In R. Pool and others, holders of se-coming to Iowa for her. "Mr. Tier-curities in the old company, were con-nan is a man of emotions," she said, curities in the old company, were contesting the legality of the sale to Mr. adding that "he doesn't know what Fair, Judge W. B. Council represented One thing is sure, she said, and Mr. Fair in the case. Unless Mrs. Pool that is if he does come here it must wit court at Richmond, Mr. Fair will Mrs. Tiernan." able to make some disposition of VETERAN. AT RALEIGH the property, which includes a railroad ine from North Wilkesboro into Wa-

MISS KINARD DEAD

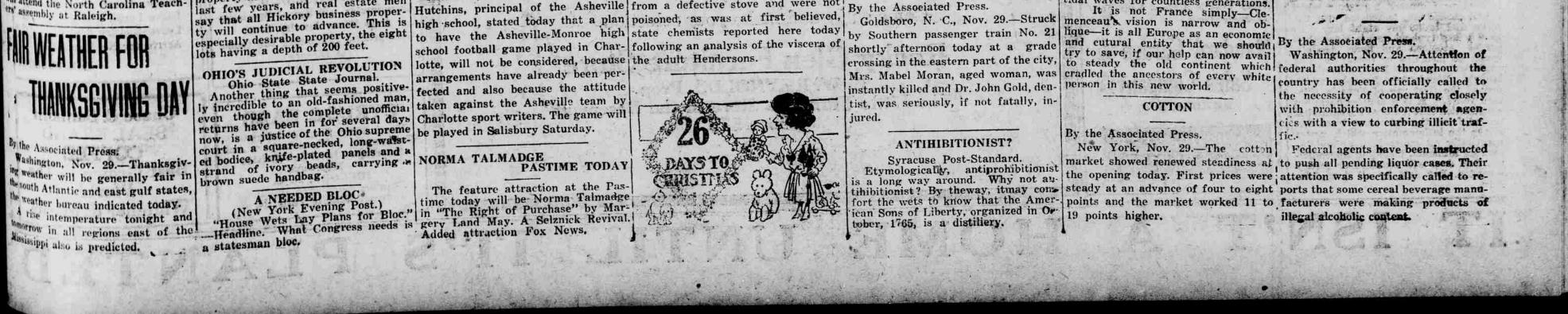
lauga county.

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 29 .-- Miss Mahis Bible. Kinard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M.M. Kinard, died in a Winston-Salem est man at the Old Soldiers' home and hespital today following an operation is very active. Last year he was prefor appendicitis. She was their only child, was educated at the State Nor, mal and was a teacher in the Winston mal and was a teacher in the Winston- be honored again this year, it was

^a pastor of the Lutheran church there, having been pastor in Salisbury for I years.



Thursday and Friday will be observas holidays by the Hickory gradschools. A number of the teachers will attend the North Carolina Teach-"s' assembly at Raleigh.



vania railroad station in Chicago. Mrs. Tiernan said. "We talked of the Poulin case, and will go into the contest determined I expressed to him my sympathy in

lin paternity case.

"After the divorce proceedings were started in the Tiernan case it will be the 26th annual contest wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan and letween the two universities, Virginia wild them I thought they were foolish having won 17 times and the Tar Heels to separate. Mr. Tiernan answered even. The game in 1902 ended in a my letter, telling me that he was not living with his wife, and for me to write to him again. Further correspondence between us followed.

workers against the capitalists and

The speakers said the political ranks

and against white workers. Until now,

Marshalltown, Iowa, Nov. 29 .- Mrs

Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer Tier-

"About the middle of October Mr. Tiernan asked me to meet him Chicago. I did so.

"We continued our correspondence. After he had been granted his decree for divorce, he wired me Thursday, as follows: November 23 to meet him in Chicago the next morning-on Friday-at 7 a. m., which I did.

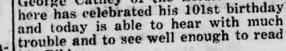
"During our visit in Chicago, Mr. Frederick Fair of Oil. City, Pa., Tiernan proposed marriage to me

"He insisted and I finally consented.

and her associates appeal to the cir- be with the understanding "that I am

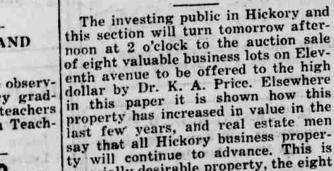
OVER 100 YEARS OLD

By the Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 29.—Captain and the total liabilities were about George Cathey of the Soldiers' home \$5,000. H. E. Whitener was trustee. here has celebrated his 101st birthday



The Confederate veteran is the old-London Mail.

Salem public schools. Rev. Mr. Kinard stated. PRICE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD TOMORROW



even the barest essentials of under- tion, to meet this emergency, has thousands of which are heart-breakwear, shoes, stockings or outer put into effect a Clothing Remit- ing. wear, with which to protect them. | tance, functioning in every way as selves against the rigors of the does the now world famous Hoover

FOR MODERN

ALARM

It has to come sooner or later, the

Mr. Whitener said that he was sure

house or plant is on fire is costly.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY HICKORY JUNIORS

Officers of Piedmont council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, were elected at their meeting this week

Councillor, H. G. Miller; vice-councillor, J. D. Brooks; recording secretary, M. G. Crough; assistant record-

ing secretary, S. V. Sherrill; financial system for Hickory and members of as won another step in his fight for and I told him I was not prepared to secretary, J. H. Sigmon; assistant fin- the board inclined their ears. It will Hickory artists, will also feature the ancial secretary, S. J. Seaboch; treas-and put in 34 boxes, Mr. Whitener All program.

ladge James E. Boyd in federal court that we were free to be married if warden, L. E. White; inside sentinal, if the board would order the installa-D. H. Cordell; outside sentinel, Fred tion of the system.

Mrs. Tiernan No. 2 said she did not Williams; trustee for 18 months, M. chief said, in showing that confusion morrow evening to assist in this wor-

CREDITORS RECEIVE 24 CENTS ON DOLLAR the business men of Hickory would

Creditors of the R. F. Hendley Fur- ment in order to get better protection. niture Company, bankrupt, met yes- The manufacturing plants in and just

erday afternoon and declared their outside the city would install boxes and first and final dividend, the 38 cred- it would be to their interest to have itors receiving 24 cents on the dollar. the best equipment available.

The accounts ranged from \$10 to \$600 themselves favorably, but it was decidbefore taking final action.

Thewater question was discussed informally during a comparatively short cher.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Nov. 29 .- Irving E.

Henderson, his wife, Florence, and

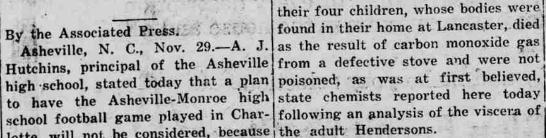
Mrs. Portly-Rich-It must be dread- session.

Mrs. Portly-Ref. ful to be as hard up as the Bronsons. They never give any thing to charity. Mr. P.-R.—Weil, for the matter of that no more do we, m'dear. that no more do we, m'dear. we haven't got it to give, though.

POTENTIALITY

PLAY HIGH GAME AT SALISBURY SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.



IU GIVE CONCERT CHIEF ASKS FOR HICKORY BAND A fitting climax to the Thanksgiv-

ing festivities will be the band concert tomorrow evening in the city auditorium at 8 o'clock. The band will be assisted in the concert by the Mandolin club under the capable direction of Mrs. J. H. Hatcher, Mrs. J. H. Fire Chief Harry Whitener last Shuford, Mrs. E. B. Menzies, Miss Jesnight appeared before city council in sie Patrick, Mr. Albert C. Hewitt, the interest of a Gamewell fire alarm Jr., and Mr. Rob Roy Peery, popular

All proceeds from tre tickets which will sell for 35 and 50 cents will go years ago in the bankruptcy court, impediments had been removed and Chester; conductor, C. L. Brooks; on this investment for three years to the band. This money will be used to help pay for the instruments for which he band is in debt.

A large crowd is expected out to

PART I

Prof. J. E. Barb, Director 1. March-"The Stars and Stripes Forever"-Sousa.

2. Overture-"American Federa

-Bernard-Mr. H. D. Schubert. 4. Overture-"Scenes from Opera-

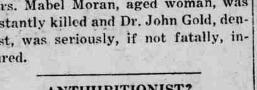
ed to wait until next Tuesday night Southern 'Melodies"-Arr. by Hayes.

2. Miss Jessie Patrick-Piano Solo

3. Mrs. J. H. Shuford-"Without You"-By Mr. Rob Roy Peery. 4. Mrs. E. B. Menzies reading—"Two Thanksgiving Dances"—by Banks. 5. Albert C. Hewitt, Jr.,—"Vocal Solo"-Selected.

TO MONOXIDE GAS

By the Associated Press.



contribute the interest on the invest- tion"-Skaggs, Op. 54. 3. Clarinet Solo-Merriment Polka,

land,"-Arr. by Hayes. 5. Trombone Solo-"Lassus Trom-

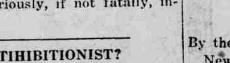
-Selected.

6. Violin Solo-"Humoresque," "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms"-Mr. Rob Roy Peery.

GOLDSBOROWOMAN



tidal waves for countless generations. Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 29.—Struck It is not France simply—Cle-menceau's vision is narrow and ob-



We left civilization in the lurch-AGENTS ARE URGED and that is what will cost us dearly in the end, even here in our remote North American stronghold. Economic isolation would mean ruin. If Europe should go down in conflict TO LOOK FOR BEER and misery, the economic reactions would break upon our shores like



