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(By Associated Press) gton, November 18 .-- "/ y to encompass my de-by means of perjury subof perjury and the supm of material facts and docuwas charged by Charles R. former director of the vetbureau in testimony before reterans tommittee. Forbes d a "general sweeping and the denial" of the many charwhich have been made against im during the committees inquiry nost of the deficiencies in adminison of the laws providing for to disabled veterans, he de-"had been due to politics and lawyer" he was referring to the Brigadier General Unarece personal friend and physician of President Harding.

ODD SIZED CARDS AND ENVELOPES CAUSE TROUBLE IN POST OFFICES

(By Associated Press) Washington, November 12 .-- The Post Office Department has rewed its campaign against the use f small and odd-sized holiday postcards. Postmasters have been urged to seek co-operation of manufacturers dealers and the public generally in eliminating the objectionable sized mail matter.

These cards will not pass thru elling machines and cause much annoyance to postal employes during the businest season of the year. The department requests that rds or envelopes smaller than ad three-quarters by four in-

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ated Press ston, November 13 .-- Cool-

believes the traditional policy the United States would preclude emany against the return of ex-Crown Prince or his father in measure to prevent re-establish ent of the monarchy.

SUSSIAN REFUGEES LIKE BELGRADE CONFRONT TURKEY SINCE ALLIES LEFT

(By Associated Press) Constantinople, November 13.-The allied forces evacuated this ancient metropolis a week ago today, October 2 and two days later saw the official end of all foreign authority in Constantinople.

It has been a week of change, both physical and psychological. The Turk has come into it sown and is struggling with the problems that come with it. At this writing the Grand ational Assembly, down in remote Angora, is wrangling with a new constitutional form of government, trying to make a more workable instrument than the present cumbersome system. The suggestions range from a modification of the American system up and down, and the indications are that it will be a long and arduous task.

All the laws adopted by the Angora government and postponed in application until the evacuation, are being put into effect. First in prohibition which was suddenly clamped on in the Constantinople area yesterday coming like a lighning stroke on the liquor business and the consuming public for despite the Mos lemic law against the use of spir its or wine, a very considerable por-tion of the Musselman population not to mentio nthe non-Turkish Ottoman element is addicted to drink The popular native intoxicant is puoziko a sort of absinthe preparation. It is said that the present stock of drink in this city alone constitutes a 7-year supply. Some five or si thousand establishments, employing 30,000 people are closed. Dranksknness in public is punished by a bas-tinado of forty strokes and heavy

Today was put into effect the law against foreign physicians, dentists, and pharmacists who were not reg-istared before the World War. They are barred from practice. The Russian hospital and several others, started since the war, have been orwered shut.

There are numerous other such laws that apply to foreigners, for the Turk seems bound to develop an intensified nationalism as p of his new freedom. That he is no wholly confident of his own ability however, is shown in announcement

from Angora that the government



Wilson's Armistice Day Appeal Heard Thruout Nation

The anniversary of Armistice Day alizing circumstances which we should stir us to great exultation of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our day a day above those early days of the never-to-be-

forgotten November which lifted the world to the high levels of vision and achievement upon which the great war for democracy and right was fought and won, although the stimulating memories of that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was won-won, be it remembered chief. ly by the indomitable spirit and valiant sacrifices of our own inconquer-

able soldiers-we turned our backs upon our associates and refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace, or the firm and permanent establishment of the

results of the war-won at so ter-

more and more pressing, as demor-

might have controlled. Lhave gone from bad to worse until now-as if to finish a sort of sinister climax-France and Italy between them have made waste-paper of the Treaty of Versailles, and the whole field of international relationships - is in perilous confusion.

us confusion. The affairs of the world can be set straight only he the finest and most determined exhibition of the will to lead and make the right prevail.

Happily, the present situation o affairs in the world affords us an opportunity to retrieve the past and to render to mankind the incomparable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation which can put aside programs of self-interest and devote itself to practicing and estab-



FACTION UNITE

(By Associated Press)

ish Parliament will be dissolved

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY

NEWS

MRS. M. E. MURRAY

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The Parent-Teachers Association

of the Leaksville Graded Schoo

of the High School meets this after

Miss Laura Scott, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. M. L. Heiner, and Mr. Jou

Goldstene spent Sunday in Danville

Mrs. A. D. Pratt Jr., returne

iome from Graham where she ha

been at the bedside of her siste.

Mrs. L. C. Allen who has been very

ill, but is now very much improved

London, November 13 .- The Brit-

FOR ELECTIONS

tions, which form the American Cot ton Growers Exchange have more than doubled in membership during ASQUITH AND GEORGE the past year. All of the 12 state associations will handle much mora cotton that they did last year. Officials believe that at present rate of increase in members the states

will control the sale of 1.500,000 bales. The total membership now amounts to 225,613 an increase of Thursday and a general election will 81,973 during the year. The states be held Wednesday December 5th. represented in the Exchange and The Asquith and Lloyd George factheir memberships at this date are tions of the Liberal party sank their as follows; Georgia, 38,000, Oklaho- differences this morning and reunma 50,362, Texas 30,134, Alabama, ited to present a solid front against 20,300, Mississippi 18,040 North Car- the conservative Protectionists as olina 31,069, South Carolina 13,600, well as the labor party in the elec-Arkansas 10,697, Tennessee, 6,441, tion. Louisiana 5,159, Missouri 528, Arizo-

na 1.283. All results to date seem to indicate

that co-operative control of the sale f cotton and not flooding the market, stabilizes the price and guarantees planters against loss.

THE FARMER- HE PAYS THE FREIGHT

The President's commission to in vestigate the needs and necessities of the wheat growers in the Middle West , Messrs Eugene Meyers Ja. and Frank Mondell of the War Finance Corporation has reported meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 against all propositions for price- oclock.

plan for immediate relief and so far as the Administration is concerned the question will probably be left

to future events. Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, one of the most aggressive and pro-

gressive of the Republican farm

bloc charges that wheat spcula-Watson Scott of Winton-Salen spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Scot tors have formed a plan to defeat the purpose of the Capper-Tincher on Fatrick Street. law against trading in futures, and

noon.

accuse certain men of having a monopoly of wheat buying.

The American Farm Bureau foi lows this with the charge that Canadian railroads are giving much cheaper freight rates to Dominion farmers than to American farmers. Dr. T. C. Atkinson, legislative representative of the National Grange

in Washington, asserts that farm Mrs. W. R. Walker and Miss Kath axes have increased many time



Frank Fisher President of Ohio Valley Trust Co., Shoots Himself

(By Associated Press)

Paducah, Ky., November 13 .---Frank Fiser president of the Ohio Valley Fire and Marine Insurance Co., and ex-president of the Ohio Valley Bank and Trust Co., which closed its doors after an announcement of insolvency last week, shot and killed himself at his home here. He wa ssaid to have been deeply despondent after failure of the Bank.

PARENT TEACHERS ASS'N BURTON GROVE SCHOOL HOLD MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association of Burton Grove School met at the school Nov. 6 at 7:30.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather a goodly number were present, including several of the fathers. The president, Mrs. Chatham, presided and the meeting was opened by singing Love Lifted Me, and a praver by Mrs. McConnell.

Mr. Hodges then gave a talk that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.. It was a verbal moving picture of his trip to San Francisco via Old Mexico. Someone said it was the next best thing to going along.

Miss Kelly sang a beautiful solo. Mr. Kelly from Leaksville Graded School was also present and gave a short talk.

The treasurer, Miss Abernethy had plendid report of the proceeds from he Halloween party at the Y. M. C. A.

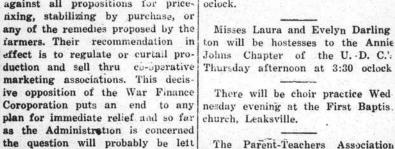
Time of meeting was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of some of the teachers taking a trainng course on Tuesday. Next meeting will be held at night to give the fathers a chance to be present. Mrs. Barrom was appointed chairnan of refreshment committee and s to select her own assistants.

The closing number was an amus-ing series of rounds tel by the eachers.

Refreshments were then served consisting of sandwiches, grapes, nomemade candy and grape-juice. Mrs. B. F. Parker, Cor. Sec.

ARMISTICE DAY LOCALLY

Sunday afternoon there was a air sized audience at the Central Y. in recognition of Armistice Day. An abundance of music was furnish-



| (By Associated Press) | finds it necessary to employ a cer- | and withdrew into a sullen and self- | terested service, and the constant | over those of pre-war period; ferti- | few hours in town with friends yes | orchestra. |
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| Beigrade, Jugoslavia, November 12 | tain number of foreign experts. | ish isolation which is deeply ignor- | maintainance of evolted standards | lizer costs have trebled and its need | terday. | Post Commander Luther Hodges, |
| | The exodus of Greek merchants | able because manifestly cowardly | of conscionce and of wight | is greater; labor is scarce and very | teruay. | |
| -No fewe rthan 40,000 Russions, in- | i sregarded here as a serious thing. | and dishonorable. | The only way in which we can | high; all farm machinery costs dou- | | had charge of the service. Rev. C. W. Bowling was the speaker of the |
| cluding a great number of men and | With the Armenians he has formed | | show our true appreciation of the | ble and more; there is a widespread | Mrs. C. H. Weatherly is confine | |
| women of the best type are today | the mercantile element, conducting | great wrong to civilization and at | significance of Armistice Day is by | moving picture "craze" besides fre- | to her room for a few days on ac | ifternoon, Rev. W. J. Gordon and |
| finding refuge in Belgrade from the | most of the shops, restaurants and | one of the most critical turning | significance of Armistice Day is by | quent family "joy rides." He does | count of sickness. | dr James Martin offered prayer. |
| rigors of the Soviet regime. They | other retail and wholesale commerce. | points in the history of mankind, is | resolving to put self-interest away. | not believe legislation can remedy | 말 수 있는 것 같은 이 물 수 있다. 이가 있는 것 같은 것 같 | Rev. Bowling in opening his ad- |
| evidently prefer to take chances of | It is reported that the government | the mane depland because another | and once more formulate and act | any of these evils. | Dr .and Mrs. J. B. Ray left las | ress reviewed the situation leading |
| voluntary exile, than risk a return | is taking steps to replace the Greeks | the more deplored because every | upon the highest ideals and purpos- | John A McSparen master of the | night for New York and will re | up to the war. He contended that |
| to Russia no matter what fair prom- | and Armenians with Germans and | anxious year that has followed has | es of international policy. Thus, and | Pennsylvania state Grange asserts, | turn to Washington D. C. where Dr | he U. S. was forced into the war, |
| ises are held out from that country. | Austrians. One report is that more | made the exceeding need for such | only thus, can we return the tru' | that for 60 years the government. | Ray will attend a meeting of the | hat there was nothing else for her |
| It is not unusual to see a Russian | than 3,000 business men of these na- | services as we might have rendered | I traditions of America. | state and national, have been giving | Surgeons of the Southern Railway. | o do and that having gone into it, |
| who onced graced a drawing room | tionalities are to arrive here this | | 1 | manufacturers subsidies in the form | 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 <u>데이</u> 것이 없습니다. 것이 같은 것이 없다. 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않다. 것이 없다. 것이 없다. 것이 없다. 것이 | she went determined to accomplish |
| doing manual labor it with a will | autumn. Already German merchant | STATE COLLEGE TEXTILE | IMPERIAL WIZARD | of protective tariffs and exemption | Mrs. A. D. Ivie went to Reidsville | victory. That there were principals |
| and efficiently. | ships are beginning to come in with | HEAD AT MANUFACT- | DISCHARGED IN ATLANTA | in taxes. All agriculture has a right | today to spend a few days with he | nvolved in the war that could not |
| General Wrangel, the head of the | German made goods of every de- | URERS CONVENTION | MUNICIPAL COURT | to ask is the same treatment other | father Mr. J. McKinney. | be sacrificed. |
| late "White Army," is living at | scription. | | | producers get. The burden must fall | 이는 사람이 있는 것은 <u>수가 없다.</u> 것은 눈이가 물건했다. | "This day ought to bring to us |
| Novi Sad, near Belgrade and he and | The most striking feature of the | Professor Thomas Nelson, head | (By Associated Press) | somewhere of course, but it should | Prof. C. H. Weatherly is out of | both joy and sadness—joy for the |
| his companions are on short ra- | | of the Textile Department of the | | | town for a few days. | success and sadness for the lives |
| tions. | the streets. Everywhere are shops | | Atlanta, Ga., November 13A | not fall principally on property in- | and the second | 'ost." Mr. Bowling paid a tribute to |
| 2 Commence | for rent, or shuttered. The shop- | | peace warrant against the imperial | stead of on incomes. | Miss Louise Roth of Elkin is the | the mothers who gave up their sons |
| LONDONERS ADMIRE | ping crowds are a mere shadow of | An exclusion in the provide statement of the balance of the statement of the | wizard Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, | Everybody, everywhere, agrees | guest of Mrs. L. W. Clark. | 30 freely. |
| THEIR POLICE | what they were in the days of the | | was idismissed in municipal court | that the agricultural system must | | While we celebrate this the 5th |
| (By Associated Press) | occupation when thousands of west- | are and the International Tavtile Fy- | here after attorney for Dr. Fred | be changed. But on the subject of | The Junior Missionary of the | anniversary of the signing of the |
| London, November 18 The inter- | ern soldiers and sailors spent their | nosition | Johnson, chief of staff for Emperor | How? There are more remedies and | Leaksville Methodist church met at | Armistice, when so many nations |
| est and courtesy shown by the Lon- | pay here. Gone are the varied uni- | The association according to Prof | Simmons who swore out the war- | suggestions, good, bad and indiffer- | | laid down their arms and quit the |
| don malles in the maldane of the mit- | forms that colored the throngs, the | Nelson is the largest organization of | rant asked that it be dismissed "for | ent, than will be filed with the Bok | the home of Mrs. J. E. Williams | bloody business of war, what are |
| lie denistantly brings its reward. This | great military automobiles that | its find in the world The conven | the best interests of all concerned." | Commission for the suppression af | Monday afternoon. The subject of | the gains if we lose sight of the |
| is unusually expressed in bequests | crashed in streams thru the narrow | the this man was langely attanded | | war. Anw meanwhile the farmer- | the meeting was "Immigrants." | great principles our soldiers accom- |
| to policomen's funds, hospitals and | streets the soun dof fife and drum | tion this year was largely attended | CROWN PRINCE J1 | he pays the freight. | The program was as follows: | plished at such great costs. |
| | as garrisons changed quarters, or | by delegates from many sections of | WHEREABOUTS IS A | | Bible lesson. Flowers of stone and | Mr. Bowling's address was well re- |
| stances who at one time or another | guard detachments marched to re- | the United States and the program | MATTER OF MYSTERY | The quality of your friends is the | drawers of water. Minutes and roll | ceived. |
| have bee naided by policemen. | lief. | | | quality of your thoughts. Think the | call. Business. Study Topics. Teach- | the second states and |
| have bee naided by pelicemen. The banner day occurred recently | Der. | and reports looking towards the ad- | (By Associated Press) | thoughts of a thief, and thieves will | ing immigrant America to under- | BERLIN DENIES EMPEROR |
| when seven sums varying from \$100 | | vancement of the textile industry. | Oels, Silesia, November 13For- | be your companions. Think celsn, | stand immigrants by Eizabeth Wil- | AUTHORIZED TO RETURN |
| to \$15,000 were left to these organi- | that sprung up everywhere have | Each year at the State College | | helpful, creative thoughts and you. | son. | ACTHORIZED TO RETURN |
| sations. One donor sent the follow- | about disappeared. The very excel- | commencement exercises the Na | mer Crown Prince Frederick William | | How we are being friends to the | (By Associated Press) |
| ing note with his gift: | serie resentant names rounde tes figures | | who was supposed to have headed | creative. You attract to you what | immigrants by Lucy Keinp. Tony | Berlin, It is officially denied here |
| | and passed quietly out of here some weeks ago, and now the last of the | facturers awards a gold medal to | for his estate here when he left Hol- | | Stays by the flag, Frances Hampion | that former Emperor William has |
| saminad the persiing sympothy and | there delet and and demander and the | | and in and anna in they mante an to | | The Children by Edith Matlock. | been authorized to return to Ger- |
| tarts of the police to both rich and | jazz joints where formerly could be found of an evening jam of British | class who has attained the highes. | sen in evidence in these parts up to | Selg Government can be used as | Put-off Town by Myrtle Osborne. | many. |
| poor alike. | Tound of an evening jam of British | proficiency in his work during the | one oclock this afternoon. | a mighty force for the common | He Depends on Us by Sarah K. | |
| | French, Italians and American of- | | ROBERT J. GRANT NEW | good, and we are a failure as a cit- | Hampton. | TAX REVISION MIGHT |
| WILSON'S FAITH ABSOLUTE | ficials is to go with its Russian | The International Textile Exposi- | DIDECTOR DENVER | izen unless we throw the full force | Prayer | MEAN LOWER TAXES |
| IN TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLES | waitresses and its American negro | | DIRECTOR DENVER MINT | of our personality into it. Let us not | After the meeting adjourned Miss | (By Associated Press) |
| (By Associated Press) | | brought together a magnificent dis- | (By Associated Press) | evade our responsibility but fulfil | Elizabeth Wilson served delicious | Washington, November 13 With- |
| Washington November 12-Re- | but one new feature, Turkish ladies | play of machinery and equipment | | it, and be a patriot in the highest | home-made candy. | out committing herself either to ap- |
| BP 10 PC Miles a restation of the state of the | I www. Are the w "econtel Territon formes | used in the manufacture of cotton. | ort J. Grant, superintendent of the | it, and be a patriot in the inglicit | Carlos Carlos | proval or disapproval of treasury |
| interest of the original of the | on the streets again. In the days of | many new machines embodying rad | Denver mint was appointed by | and truest sense. | Rev. Charles L. Schvil of Concord | |
| the set of the principles for which | the occupation they were seldom | ical improvements, were demonstra- | President Coolidge to be director | Yesterday is gone-forget it. | | tax revision program President Coolidge let it be known he re- |
| A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | brown, blue or black, with veil | ted for the first time at the exposi- | of the mint to succeed F. E. Schobey | Tomorrow is yet to come-plan for | the new secretary for voung people | |
| Annual and Annual | down or offen lifted, they shop open- | tion. | who recently resigned. | Tomorrow is yet to come-plan for | and religious education in the Epis | gards the proposal as a step toward |
| | ly or drive on calls in cars and car- | While in the North Professor Nel- | who recently resigned. | 11. | copal church will preach at the | opening the way for meeting a de- |
| "I am not one of those that have | ty or drive on calls in cars and car- | son took advantage of the opportu- | OR FAN TO CONSER | Today is here—use it. | | mand of the country for lower tax- |
| A CHORE CORE ALVE | This ancient city of Constantine, of | nity to visit the textile schools of | WITH POPPER | | day evining at 7:30 This will be a | |
| about the triumph | This ancient city of Constantine, of | Massachusetts and Rhode Island. | WITH FORMER GERMAN | Bulgaria needs money, therefore | | |
| | Justinian and Mohammed and a long | | . EMPEROR WILLIAM | King Boris is willing to sacrifice | | WILL HEAR GERMANY |
| result provinces | list of other rulers of many nations is entering on another of it scentur- | ADOLPH HITLER ARRESTED | the second se | himself to some American girl whose | | Paris, November 13 The allied |
| the second s | is entering on another of it scentur- | Berlin, November 12,—Adolph | (By Associated Press) | "dad" made a clean up during the | | reparation commission decided to |
| | ied phrases. Asked the end the trav- | Hitler leader of the recent Munich | | war, and is willing to pay the price. | | |
| | elled Turk lifts his thin black brows | revolt was arrested near Lake Sta". | | He proposes to come over to look | | many regarding the capacity of the |
| and the second s | and murmurs, "It is the hand of | fel, South Bavaria. He effered an | | over and be looked over. There's no | | Reichs to pay reparations. Dute of |
| | | and the second s | fer with Former Emperor William. | danger about his being overlooked. | THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME | I bearing will be fixed later. |
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