

be assured as a result of the The letter explained that every preliminary conferences Presi-15 minutes during a trip of nine dent Wilson is holding at London. hours on a Southern Railway There is no longer reason to train a cuckoo clock sang out doubt that an agreement on all the time. basic essentials concerning the An alarm clock also carried by league of nations can be reached the owner of the cuckoo timeby the democracies of the United

States and Great Britain. London, Dec. 27 .- Great strides toward an amicable settlement and highly important neace proliminari

AMERICAN ARMY HAS rushtla. These holdings, by 10,669 elevators, warehouses, grain and wholesale dealers-were than twice as large as the stocks held by the same firms a year earlier, the actual percentage being 206.1 per cent, of the 1917 stocks. The commercial stocks of othe

nanding the fleet to which she truck her flag.

FOOD SURVEY FOR DECEMBER SHOWS A GREAT INCREASE.

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(Special to The Free Press) Washington, Dec. 30 .- The contercial stocks of wheat actual's reorted in a survey made by the De

artment of Agricituure for Decem r 1, 1918, amounted to 219,4" FS35

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ISTRATORS

Washington, Dec. 3 America is unprepared tog take care of the returning 1954 she was a year to ex their departure of France, Sen ator Chamberloin, chairman of the military ommittee, today declared. COALITION WICTORY.

Dec. 28.-The first Londor nent of a result in the annou parli mentary elections of De-

community known as Kendrick Park. Twenty-six homesteaders have cast their lot in this place to Marins at Ostend, but it is probable battle with the elements at an ele- that the docks at Bruges which are vation of 8,500 feet. Although at connected with Zeebrugge by a ship high devation excellent crops of ts, barley, and potatoes are grown, early period of the war. dry-land method of farming be-

June farmers were nesent, the other 2 being away from home. A vacated to Chapel Hill After umber camp was used as a meeting place, the fork dining room serving as an audito m. It was plainy seen at once t these farmers were by no means ekwoodsmen. althought they lived in timber dis rict on farms surrour by tal pines and 20 miles from t Cont mittees were appointed to f w out he farm-bureau plan. This teer he community on an organize sis with several committees in charge of the different problems. It gav them a common interest and federated them with the other farmers of the county through the farm bureau.

canal, were being developed at an the county agent, 24 of the May Try Bring Wilson

(By the United Press)

ported here that a salary of \$20,-

000 a year has been offered

President Wilson to become

president of the University of

North Carolina, to come out of

Mrs. Flagler-Bingham's bequest.

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Raleigh, Dec. 30 .- It is re-

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of the garden project, putting the entire tract in corn and getting enough pigs to provide a hoof market for the crop. So the garden club turned over its interest to a new organization called the Glendale Piggery, A farmer agreed to put the 20 acres in corn on shares, and from him the club bought 40 pigs with the under-

were made when President Wilson, Premier Lloyd-George and Foreign Minister Balfour conferred today at Buckingham Palace. This was the distinct understanding at the conclusion of the convention.

President Wilson met the British leaders in his apartment. The session lasted an hour and a half. The league of nations. freedom of the seas and possibly the Russian situation are known to have been scheduled for discussion.

As the President and British min-1,000,000 are booked for early disisters came down the steps of the palace shortly after noon they were Staff March announces.

in high good humor. They departed at once for Downing Street, where they lunched with other British statesmen and American Ambassador Davis.

President Given Great Ovation. When the American executive ar-

rived here late yesterday he was 000 men and nearly 40,000 officers. greeted by millions. Probably no living man has been accorded such an ovation by London. More than 1,500,000 persons lined the two miles of streets through which the President passed. At Buckinham Palace he delivered a short address

RAN PURLOINED CAR

INTO POLE, ESCAPED. An unidentified man Saturday evening appropriated the car of B. B. Sugg when a son of Mr. Sugg left it standing in front of the Lenoir Drug Store at Monument Corner and drove it to Heritage Street, where Patrolman Frank Bursell, who thought because it had no lights that the machine was conveying a blind tiger and his goods, gave chase. Near the corner of Heritage and King the car collided with a telephone pole and was capsized and the driver leap-

ed out and escaped. The damage to the machine was beavy, aggregating cupied the pulpit Sunday morning for several hundred dollars.

THIRD VICTIM AT SCHOOL.

Louise McGehee died at the Caswell Training School Saturday morning at 9 o'clack, the third to die of bachelor pastor has not decided March influenza there. She was nine years whether he will occupy the parson- May of age and the daughter of a Reids- age or board. The church residence July ville physician. The general situation at the school continues to imand prove, Th

(By the United Press)

piece broke loose once at 3 a. m.

ment, were as follows: Corn, Washington, Dec. 28 .- Over half 789 bushels; oats, 61,670; million men have been dismissed els; barley, 74,400,787 b from army camps to date and over 13,936,010 bushels.

corresent the followin charge here land abroad, Chief of f the corresponding ember 4, 1917: Carn General Pershing has assigned oats, 94.6 per cent,

for early convoy a total of 6,321 officers and 168,239 men. In this country 937,000 men are booked for disharge, 37,000 more than last week's

otal. To date discharges at Ameri-An incre can army camps number over 500,per proft ver 19

1917, as shown in the annual report Paris, Dec. 28 .- The workmen of William B. Wilson, Secretary of France are determined to preve Labor. future wars and will insist up The situation in Arizona in 1917 peace based on President W was one of the chief causes leading program, Albert Thomas, mini to the appointment of the commismunitions, told the United B ess tosion. About 28 per cent. of the copday. He based this statement on inper output of the United States is formation obtained from thousands produced in four copper disticts of of French soldiers. hat State. In the early sum ter of

1917 there were widespread strikes NEW PASTOR IN PULPIT months in a loss of output of 100,-QUEEN STREET CHURCH.

Rev. C. L. Reed, new pastor of Queen Street Methodist Church, octhe first time. He preached again

at night. Large congregations heard him. The parishioners in large numbers were introduced to Mr. Reed fol-

14, made public today, COR d a victory for a coalition-Morrison, coalition candilate for the Bouse of Commons, won over Mrs. Despart, labor candidate, 7,231 to 5,634.

Barlin, Dec. 28 .- The German roup which favors Allied occupation of Berlin as a political coup plans to force this move by arresting all Former Negro Member American and British-newspapermen n the city. Police Prefect Eichorn

so warned the United Press corremondent today. Eichorn stated that politicians be eved the arrest of the correspond-

ints would draw Allied troops into he capital bounddictely, thus changmy the entire complexion of the political situation and prohably resultng in the overthrow of the radicals.



Washington, Dec. 28.-Congress is rowing restive over the War Devote. partment's delay in announcing its

plans for the army reorganization. Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee today told Secretary Baker and other officials that unless.

sion of Congress.

So far, Dent says, Baker has given no hint as to what he ergects to 27.87 do to raise a force to replace the was asked.

26.92 present army, which is being demob-26.03 lived at the rate of 200,000 a week Roumania," and he went on to his "That Germany should make no ber 30 to January 4: Far South Atwas vacated by Rev. M. H. Tuttle Local receipts to 3 o'clock were and which will be discharged even work, having seen only a half dozen laws. andly, who went to Lenoir, last about 20 bales, prices ranging from faster if present plans to get more or so other premiers during the last ships are carried out.

Congress From This District Dies North

George White, former congress. man from the Second North Carolina District. died Saturday at his are: ome in Philadelphia.

White was a negro lawyer. He was twice elected to the House of Repraentatives at a time when Craven ounty, now in the Third District, vas in the Second. The past 12 years White lived at

hiladelphia. He had a considerable w practice there. At one time during his residence

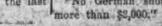
Allies to pay for damages. n East Carolina White was the so-"All autocracies (whereby licitor of a judicial district. He was meant "atrocities") on the sea, in a native of the State. His political the air, and the land must cease." career ended when the amendment "That Germany must not keep : was passed depriving negroes of their tanding army.

A MERE PREMIER.

Paris, Dec. 2 (By Mail) .- A polshed, well-groomed-man appeared at the department acts quickly it will the door of the House mission durhe impossible to put through an ing the Versailles conference. He army reorganization bill at this ses- bowed deeply, almost apologetically. He asked a few questions, bowed

deeply again and went away. "And who was that?" a secretary.

"Oh, that was just the premier of ed over to us at once. half hour,



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standing that he would maintain them 1920, Raleigh Hears

until the corn crcp was harvested and then feed them on the club's share of the crop. The club got nearly 500 bushels of comp as its share, and this corn is being fed to the pigs, which are making gains that promise a substantial contribution to the club's war-rel ef fund.

dale Garden Club called in the coun-

ty agent. He advised abandonment

THE MURDERERS AND LOOTERS MUST REPAY.

(Manufacturers' Record)

The theory advanced by Secretary

Daniels that we must not demand on, Dec. 14 (By Mail) .- If any indemnity from Germany would be false to the people of America if fato were left in the Young England, the Hun we should adopt it. We went to war to save ourselves from a band of o quarter. n wore asked to write murderers and robbers. At an enormous cost we and our Allies the terms on which ke peace with Gerhave conquered them. Their cammany. This is the response of a 9paign of marder was long planned

vear-old boy: and carried out with fearful fright-"My peace terms with Germany fulness. It would be the height of folly to say that through the years

"That Germany should give back American people shall bear the the two French profinces, Alsace enormous burden of taxation and let the scoundrels go free. So far as we and Lorraine, to France are concerned, no form of altruism "That they should restore the mines, villages, towns and cities, and could possibly justify enslaving ourall the beautiful building withat once selves with takes while hie murder-

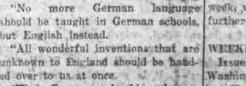
rs make no recompense.

RENEW AGITATION huge sum of money to each of the

FOR STATE EXHBIT. (Raleigh News and Observer) Renewed egitation for a North Carolina exhibit at Madison Square Garden or at Young's pier, Atlantic City, will follow the Introduction of "AH the dominions abroad that a bill in the General Assembly again Germany owns should be given to this session to move the offices of the Department of Agriculture from where it now stands to the State College property in West Raleigh. A meeting of the industrial commitee of the chamber of commerce of at a Raleigh is scheduled for the comingweek, when the matter will be given

"All wonderful inventions that are WEEKLY WEAHTER FORECASL. inknown to England should be hand- Issued by the Weather Buneau Washington, for the period Decem lantic and East Gulf States: Fair "No German should ever possess weather will prevail with return to normal temperatures

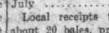
"No more German kings or queens hould be allowed to reign. "All Germany's ships, submarines, uns, and dockyards should be given further consideration.



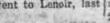


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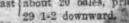
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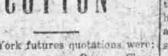


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