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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Indian Trail School is the Hub and the Folks Are Putting in the Spokes
—Woman Crushed by Falling Tree.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, Jan. 26 .- Mr. W. P. to get worse. He is in a very seri-

ing service Sunday afternooff, as she

durable as either the two substances. The name of this wheel is progress. It is thought that the wheel will nev-er be completed, nevertheless the construction must be continued. The school of this vicinity is the hub of this great wheel, around which the ter, as spokes of any wheel point to

One of the progressive movements that has been set on foot in this comthe school. Eleven students were presented at the first meeting, one or two of whom could not read or write. Many more are expected to attend

Men and women who have been deprived of the opportunity of get- to enjoy the public confidence. ting an education when they were young are heartily invited to come and take the advantage of the opporand take the advantage of the oppor-tunity that is thrown at their feet, and applause.

The President admitted that in a

figuratively speaking.

Not only men and women are in-

sistance of Mr. Hoffman King. The writing department will be conduct-character who were clouding the preed by Mr. T. A. Shaw.

charge of the work on this night.

cussion in charge of Mr. J. W. Ral-Only three nights out of the week

will be devoted to the work in this of good done by the United States. school; namely, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. You who cannot read nor write,

Come and be a student. One other progressive movement

community league. It was partly or

A committee on charity was ap-

pointed whose duty has not definitely been mapped out.

Everybody seems to be in great sympathy with the work and great good is expected to be the final consummation.

February the fourth is the date set apart for the completion of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marze of the Howie Mine neighborhood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kesiah, who lives about two miles west of here was the victim of a very serious accident Friday of last week. A tree which had been partly blown up by the root away and fell across her shoulder woods near where her husband was criticised by Mr. Wilson. cutting wood. When the tree struck her it crushed her to the ground, knocking her unconscious. She was scarried home immediately and a physicion was summoned. He found that no bones were broken but that she was badly bruised up. Mrs. Kesiah is some better but is still unconscious

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Thompson of Charlotte were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harkey Sunday.

Rev. A. B. Haywood conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Lou Paxton at Antioch about three miles from

here Sunday Misses Maggie Boyd and Lillie Garmon of this vicinity were the guests of Miss Eula Broom of Anti-

och neighborhood Saturday night. Our school as a whole, which is in great sympathy with those who are deprived of the opportunity of obtaining an education for the like of sufficient clothing to wear, found that some little children in this community were lacking in this respect, school under the auspices of Prof. Baucom collected enough money to buy clothes for the children so they might attend school.

Mrs. Della Austin, who lives about three miles west of the village, accidently fell from a scaffold a days ago and broke two of her ribs. She was engaged in helping her son some ceiling in the house Although she was very badly hurt she is improving very rapidly.

SIR JOHN

It is difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are bet-

BUILDING WHEEL OF PROGRESS WILSON OPENS HIS BIG FIGHTING CAMPAIGN

First Speech in New York Last Night Tells Why He Changed His Mind —Wants Army of 500,000.

ew York Dispatch, Jan. 27.

Hartis, who underwent an operation his personal appeal to the country for Hartis, who underwent an operation in the hospital at Charlotte some national defense. He gave warning Grant returned to Lee his sword. Naweeks ago, had been improving some that plans for the re-adjustment of poleon said "History is made up of up to a few days ago, when he began the army must be formulated and carto get worse. He is in a very seri-ous condition at this writing.

Miss Katie Tomberlin's friends the outlook for the United States much truth in what Napoleon said. were glad to see her out at preach- would be as bright tomorrow as today. Speaking at banquets of the has been sick for a long time,
A great wheel is being constructed in this community. It is not made of wood, neither is it made of that he will deliver during the next and frankness to say at the very be-

Mr. Wilson was in a fighting mood throughout his addresses. In a speech delivered earlier in the day, he declared he always accepted an invitation to fight. Tonight he told the Grant was generous enough to reply:

A glance at the railroad stations throughout Kansas City's trade terrirailroad men he was an advocate of "I have no idea of proposing dishon-peace and had struggled to keep the orable terms, general, but would be progressive movements seem to cen- United States at peace, but he considered he liberty and honor of the Nation even more than peace.

"Woe to any man who plays marplot or who seeks to make party munity is the establishment of a moonlight school. On last Monday night people of the neighborhood met for the purpose of organizing the President in speaking of his demonstrates the purpose of organizing the president in speaking of his demonstrates the resident in speaking of his demonstrates the purpose of organizing the president in speaking of his demonstrates the president in the presid

"For my part, I hope every man in public life will get what's coming to

Not only men and women are invited, but young folks whose chances of gaining a practical education at least to read and write, are limited. Three special features are to be the objects of the moonlight school of this village. On Monday night of each week, the time will be devoted to the study of spelling, reading and writing. Professor H. M. Baucom will have charge of this, with the assistance of Mr. Hoffman King. The message to the last Congress he had

paredness issue. He declared they Wednesday night will be devoted to the study of the Bible, and also writing, the above named taking from the rest of the world. were provincial and that the United or of his army to the last,

The President vigorously defended Friday night will be devoted to the study of farm topics and their disto invade Mexico would mean the losing of the confidence of the rest of the Western Hemisphere. He cited the freeing of Cuba as an Instance

"If we are drawn into the mael-strom which now surges in Europe," the President declared, "we shall not here is your opportunity to learn. be permitted to do the high things

we would prefer."
The President defended the conthat is budding at this place is the tinental army plan drawn up by Secretary Garrison and said that he did ganized Friday afternoon at the not care about details of any plan school auditorium by Squire J. E. as long as 500,000 trained men were Broom and Mr. J. W. Rallings. provided as reserves under the Fed-After the president, secretary and emd Government He advocated treasurer were elected, a committee strengtheneing the National Guard, find a home on the Eagle Canyon on education was appointed, whose but said the Constitution itself put work has not been definitely placed the guard under the State. He added inson, Kas., which has a school house, that the United States will not turn a nonsectarian church and a commuin the direction of militarism.

Outlining why the United States should prepare Mr. Wilson said we in Kansas City studying methods us must protect our rights as a Nation and the rights of our citizens in America and outside of it as the con-sensus of civilized people has defined them; must ensure the unembarrassed realization of our own political development within our own borders and must protect the peace and political autonomy of the Ameri-

Industrial preparedness, with the military training of students in industrial schools was proposed by the President. He left consideration of

Navy plans for later addresses. Business men who formerly relied on protective measures in their dealwhile she was sitting on a log in the inges with foreign powers were He said American business men should able to hold their own against the world.

> Buncombe Overseer Charged With Cruelty to Convict Asheville Dispatch, Jan. 27.

Paul Thompson and Jeter Prichard, two convicts who escaped from Sandy Mush camp recently when 15 men got away, dropped a bombshell be in charge of each cottage. because of cruelty towards them.

Thompson was specific, 'naming John Gragg, formerly in charge of the camp, as his anailent, and de claring that the overseer had struck him across t he head with a hickory Allen, at the age of 18 years went to stick on one occasion in such a man- London and solicited funds sufficient ner as to knock him down, draw to start an orphanage which cared for blood and leave a scar. His state-ment was corroborated by L. H. ried Richard Allen, famous Irish Pressly, steward at the camp at the philauthropist. time, and Judge Harding issued a age's was a missionary seven years are in sore need of aid. bench warrant for Gragg, directing to Jamaica. ance at the next term of court answer an indictment which Solicitor J. E. Swain was directed to prepare for prosecution to the grand

Prichard escaped from the cage but his memory failed when he tried former to remember that any other had es- Memorial church of Portland, Ore., caped at the same time. He said has accepted an offer to sing that it was easy to be made a trusty vaudeville houses for \$250 a week, if one had some money to give the Mr. Gorman was secretary of the buying a place as trusty, however, debts.

camp methods.

THE SWORD OF LEE

Captain Robbins Corrects False Impression That It Was Surrendered and Returned.

It is frequently stated in pretended histories and sometimes in public President Wilson tonight opened addresses, in one recently, that at the the falsehoods which the world has

What is the facts about Lee's tire United States with sword? When Grant and Lee met to like \$5,000.000 lef over. eral, I deem it due to proper candor the made of wood, neither is it made of that he will deliver during the next steel, but it is made of something as 10 days in the Middle West. not willing even to discuss any terms "I have no idea of proposing dishonglad if you would state what you consider honorable terms." General Lee then stated the terms on which he would be willing to surrender and Grant expressed himself satisfied and wrote them out, and they both sign-ed them. In a company of his friends afterwards, some one said to Lee, "General Grant returned you your sword, did he not?" The old hero. action; this is a year of accounting and the accounting must be definite on the part of parties and on the part of every individual who wishes to enjoy the public confidence. render, and of course I did not offer him mine." A fuller account of the whole scene at Appomattox is given him," said Mr. Wilson amid laughter in a volume entitled, "Personal Remi-niscences of General Robert E. Lee," pages 301 to 306.

Some people may think it a little thing that Lee, while surrendering his army, insisted upon maintaining his honor to the last; but it was not a little thing and will not be so considered until a craven spirit, if ever, rules the world and honor ceases to be a virtue.

In the military code an honorable surrender is one that retains the sidearms of officers. After our humilation, don't take from us old Confederates the consolation of knowing our immortal leader maintained the hon-

F. C. ROBBINS. Lextington, N. C., Jan. 24, 1916.

HOME FOR NEGLECTED BOYS

John Marriage, Owner of 6,000 Acres of Land, Carrying Out Vow Made on Plains of Iowa in Youth to Help "Other Fellows" When He "Made His Stake."

An 8-year-old boy herding cattle alone over the Iowa plains, forty-five years ago, one day pledged himself that when he "made his stake" he

would help other boys. John Marriage 6,000 Kansas acres, is getting ready to keep that promise.

Neglected and orphan boys from all parts of the United Sates are to ranch, 100 miles southwest of Hutchnity all its own.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriage have been ed at the Boy's hotel, the McCune farm and other institutions.

"It is too big an undertaken to will select helpers and boys very carefully. Only boys who need help and red Europe the Jew eas suffered as are sure they will like farm life will be taken." Kindly faced and genial is the man

who wants to be "Daddy" to so many orphans. Mrs. Marriage is a quiet. sweet-faced woman quite as much interested in boys as her husband.

She, too, has known the hardship of life. She married her husband when he was starting in the cattle business and for seven years they lived the wagon life, herding cattle in northern Iowa

Twenty years ago they sold their herds and their Iowa land and went to Knasas. After much investigation Marriage decided on his present ranch and bought 6,000 acres.

The Marriages have two married children, a son and daughter, living on the Eagle Canyon ranch. will help their parents care for boys.

Mr. Marriage intends to have the boys live in cottages. A family will The into Superior Court yesterday when boys will be taught farm work in they declared that they left camp summer and in winter given manual training. They will go to the ranch school house and church.

The Marriage family long has been active in charitable work. An aunt of Marriage, Mrs. Mary Ann Marriage-A sister of Marri-

"I am out to help boys and not other persons," said Mr. Marriage

Clergyman to Be Vaudeville Singer New York Dispatch, Jan. 21.

The Rev. Frank Walter German, Atkinson pastor of the

Mr. Gorman was secretary of the This caused a split in his pate in the actual robbery. will cause another investigation of congregation and he resigned to take the stage as a profession.

JUST TIP YOUR HAT TO MISSOURPS COW

One of the Country's Foremost Finan-ciers; Raised \$30,000,000 Last Year-Keeps Farmers Going. Kansas City Post.

try's foremost financiers.

for the Missouri farmer last year. Over.
This amount would have covered the beet sugar output of the endeligh

In every town and hamlet in it. the state, also in Kansas, farmers are

cans of cream ready for shipment to Kansas City.

Cheese to the Soldiers.

In turn Kansas City sends out the finished product of Missouri's dairy cow to the whole country and abroad for the British troops in France eat Missouri's dairy farms.

It is significant 90 per cent of the farmers of Missouri consider the products of the cow as the medium through which they derive the great-est part of their living. The dairy furnishes the farmer the ready cash to pay his running expenses and buy what food he himself cannot

The farmer smiles gladly at the lazy "moo-oo-oo's" echoing from his pasture while his cows chew their cuds. He can imagine them grinding out the dollars. For he clothes his family with their aid and is enabled to equal as "velvet" the profits on his crops

Could Buy All Their Sugar Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, fies the blood and furnishes elemen Southern California and Arizona virtually produce all the beets from which beet sugar is manufactured in cheaper and better than medicine. the United States. More than 1,200,-000,000 pounds are raised by these states. Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia are proud of their sugar cane production because they product all in the United States more than 1.000,000 tons.

But with the help of the Kansas dairy cow, the Missouri dairy cow could buy the sugar production of these twelve states in one year.

A Change of Sentiment,

Only a few years ago the cow was burden on the farmer. There was no market for the surplus milk the

for the products of the cow.

As for being a burden to the farmer, things have changed, as is shown by the fact Missouri farmers spent \$250,000 last year for specially selected, pure-bred, registered dairy animals, many being imported from foreign countries.

The Suffering Jews News & Observer.

That the Jews are calling for aid from those other than Jews shows in hurry with," said Mr. Marriage. "We itself the dire distress which has will select helpers and boys very caremuch perhaps as the people of any other country, for ia all the countries at war there are Jews, and the sad thing about it is that because their homes are under different flags in the opposing armies there are Jews battling against Jowe.

Nine millions of Jeas, perhaps more than this number, are in the zones of war in Europe, and the sufforing among them is intense. vation and disease, the want of the barest necessities of life, are making the lives of these people a very mockpeople of the United States and the act. made their home in his land.

The Jews have even been ready to show that they are an appreciated it themselves." people as a part of this country. It was because of the need that is upon them that the Congress of the United States requested President Wilson to set aside a day on which there might be contributions to the Relief Fund for the Jews, the day which he named being Thursday, January 27. And North Carolinians Governor one for denations for the Jews who in the suashine bank.

Bold Bandit Kills and Robs in

Chicago in Open Day. bandit accompanied by a wo nan, robbed the tourist agency of Thomas A. Cook & Sens of \$900 in Chicago Friday, wounded the cashier. killed a policeman and escaped.

According to the police the deed that Fertilizer is your right name?" was the most daying for years in she asked. "Yes, ma'am," replied Chicago. It was accomplished on one the little girl, "Well, tell your of the busiest streets of the down-mother to come here," said the in Chicago. It was accomplished on one the town district at an hour when the lencher. The mother came the next school she explained to her brother guards to keep. He was given four- Ministerial Society of Portland when thoroughfare was congested with aumonths' additional sentence on the he began singing in one of the theat months' additional sentence on the began singing in one of the theatomobiles and workers on their way said. "You see, I named her roads for escaping. His story of ters there to make money to pay his home. The woman did not partici- her rather and mother both.

Wingate Locals.

Correspondence of The Journal. Wingate, Jan. 28. — Mrs. T. M. Fields and sister-in-law, Miss Della Fields, were pleasant callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. T. Mon-Motto He Offers. day afternoon

You'll have to tip your hat to Missouri's gentle, lazy, cud - chewing bor, has for sometime been afflicted dairy cow, for she is one of the counwith boils on his hand and arm. Mr.

Nach has our sympathy in his trouble paigning for the presidency, he could

ered the beet sugar output of the en-tire United States with something Mr. and Mrs. Jona Hartsel as their policy under the auspices of the guests for a short while And Kansas City owes the fact it afternoon. Verily it is delightfully audience of 3,500 is a leader in the butter markets of interesting to converse with these the country to the same dairy splendid old folks. We never tire of the doors were clo

tions.

A glance at the railroad stations throughout Kansas City's trade territory will show the trucks loaded with the control of their grandfather at Crouse. When the control of their grandfather at Crouse. When the control of their grandfather at Crouse. The control of the control of their grandfather at Crouse. The control of the control of

Misses Gladys and Nell Hefner at-

cow to die last Sunday night. His friends sympathize with Mr. Chaney in his misfortune.

some painful but not serious bruises. After the play, "Down in Dixie," has been rendered by our local talent on Friday night, the 28th, the same will be rendered at the academy in Marshville, by the same talent, on Saturday night, the 29th. This play is of high order and strictly moral and worthy. Go out and

enjoy it.

The numerous friends will be sorry for the last day or two. It is to be hoped that this little back set will not prove serious and that "Cousin Mag" may soon recover her accus-tomed health.

These warm spring like days make the lettuce, mustard, turnip tops and onions "eat good." Everybody should have a good supply of garden "stuff" the year through. It cools and purfies the blood and furnishes elements on man who cannot do this is going to amount to anything in the for the system, that perhaps, we ing to amount can't get from other sources. It is world, he said.

The old mill house and contents, known as the Deberry Austin mill, near the old home, which now belongs to Mr. B. D. Austin, was destroyed by fire last Saturday and mischievous."

The took a shot at the internationalists, saying a "flabby cosmopolitanism, especially if it expresses itself through flabby pacificism, is silly and mischievous." stroyed by fire last Saturday morn-ing between midnight and day. The had not been in operation for some years. The loss to the owners, however, was small as the property was fully covered by insurance.

most old machinery, have been dis-placed by more modern devices for public service corporations, he added. loing their work and we rejoice in the his hogs on good cow's milk.

The packing plants at Kansas Cky realized the opportunity. Kansas City capitalists saw a big chance.

Now Kansas City is a clearing house for the product of the plants at the composition of the frequently had to wait a day or two or good cow's milk.

When the writer was in his sion of the German type; munition plants situated in the interior; a comprehensive plant for bandling problems such as ruleous international competition and energy immigration. go from one mill to another in search tion which must be met at the end of one that could serve us; while the of the war. family at home had to live on roasting ears and potatoes as a substitute for bread. What a time was that! Now most anybody can go to mill any day and get back for dinner. Why, every man, with a small out- and here is a typical paragraph from lay, can have a mill of his own; just his eloquunt speech: set it up in any old place, in the barn to him about Lee, read to him about a wonderful improvement! Old things per passing away and all things beare passing away and all things becoming new and I'm glad-if the

new ones are better. O. P. TIMIST.

IN SUNSHINE BANK

DROP KIND DEEDS

A. F. Killick, Humorist, Opens New

Institution for Smiles and Joy. Arthur F. Killick, opened a "sunshine" bank at a dinner of the men's Kansas City. Kas., last night.

"It dosen't take a cent to be a de-

give help to others, and in this day the ould couple whose children have

that is, at heart.

of us take ourselves too seriously and

The Rev. E. J. Kraft, restar of St. interesting history of "Cleopatra,"

that a little negro girl was named land." Fertilizer Johnson. "Are you sure

A contract made on Sunday is void. father's name is Ferdinand, and my

ROOSEVELT IS FOR COMPULSORY ARMY

Motto He Offers.

If Colonel Roosevelt had been stat-Nash has our sympathy in his trouble paigning for the presidency, he could She raised more than \$30,000,000 and we hope that it will soon be not have presented his views more plainly on all problems than he did have covThis scribe and his family were last night at the Metropolitan opera Americanization conference before an

> Hundreds were turned away when the doors were closed.

Roosevelt defined himself on national preparedness for defense and seen daily bringing cream to the tended a social party in Charlotte outlined his own plans for develop-creameries and cream buying sta-

Favors Compulsory Training.

He declared himself in favor of 'universal compulsory military service," the training starting at the age of 16 in the public schools, with four or six month's actual service in the days ago from which she sustained field with the colors between the

ages of 18 and 20. Roosevelt termed the proposed continental army an absurdity. He call-ed it "criminal folly" to be building only one battle cruiser. He declared in favor of a naval program three times as large for the first year as has been outlined in official reports

from Washington. Roosevelt called upon the United enjoy it.

The numerous friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Enoch Griffin's condition has been somewhat worse for the last day or two. It is to be unspeakable foolish thing" to refuse to follow Germany's example where

she can teach us anything. Touches on Wide Range. Mr. Roosevelt touched on a wide range of issues of the day. He suggested as a national and individual motto for Americans: "Fear God and take your own part." Neither nation ing to amount to anything in the

he said, we must solve the railroad origin of the fire was evidently the problem, and for this and other purwork of an incendiary as the mill poses national corporations are necssary. The government must stand behind these great national corporations, too, if we are to reach Gerilly covered by insurance. many's level of efficiency. California
These old time "rattle traps" like is farther advanced than any other

The colonel spoke in favor of a When the writer was in his protective tariff and a tariff commis-

> Bickett on General Lee Attorney General T. W. Bickett spoke at Flora McDonald College last Wednesday on the spirit of Lee

or under the wagon shed, and they to him about Lee, read to him and or under the wagon shed, and they Lee, give him books about Lee and Lee, for I would rather that would take Lee for his model, for his hero, than any being that ever walked this earth. Take him as a boy of eleven, honoring the memory of his father and looking with tenderest solictude after the comfort of his widowed mother, take him as a student, submitting to the rigid millitary discipline at West Point, going through the entire course without a single demerit against him, and gradclub at St. Paul's Episcopal church, uating second in a class of forty-six; take him as a young officer, handsome as an Apollo, the scion of a nopositor in my sunshine bank," said ble house, his lineage and his uni-Mr. Killick. "There is no chance of form throwing wide open the doors form throwing wide open the doors ery of living. In their direction there any one defaulting and all good deeds of society, and temptations to lead a may well turn the sympathies of the are deposits. The only run on the life of ease, of adventure, of knightly people of every land. In especial bank is when the depositors get in conquests as thick around him as should there be sympathy from the each others' way trying to do a kind flowers in spring-time, and yet be works at his chosen profession, uses contributions of the most liberal sort. "My bank causes little boys to car-neither liquor nor tobacco, and for this country has been blessed in ry in the wood and coal, shovel snow brings to his young wife a record of the character of the Jews who have and wash or wipe the dishes for their personal purity as stainless as her mothers and then go four doors down own. Look at him as a subaltern in the street and do the same thing for Mexico, watching with eagle eye for every opportunity to serve, and perof their need there is opportunity to left them and who are too old to do forming every service with such splendid efficiency and unselfish cour-Mr. Killick says no boy is bad, age that General Scott came to leve him as his own son, and in later "Neighborhoods make had boys be- years the old General begged the muse when a boy becomes a little young Colonel with tears in his eyes wild most of us forbid our children to be the Commander-in-Chief of all to play with him. If we would show the armies of the North. Follow him him where he is in the wrong, he majestic figure through the tangle wouldn't be a bad boy at all. Most mazes of the Seven Days Battle around Richmond, in the irresistible Craig has set aside the same day as to overcome this fault, make a deposit sweep of his legions at Chancelloneville, upon the trembling hills of Gattyeburg, in the mad, wild work of the George's Episcopal church, a ve an Wilderness as with matchless skill he "rides the whirlwind and directs and recited scenes from "Richard the storm." Go to the quiet shadest of Washington College and see him with simple diguity

In New York a new teacher found young men how to rebuild a wasted "He was a man, take him for all in all

I shall not look upon his like again. Leah was having her first lessons the in punctuation. On her return from "Yes; Fortilizer is right," she that a period was a dot, and a com-

> A boy thinks when he reaches the age of 21 he'll have his own way, but he usually gets married.