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#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WORK TO BE CARRIED ON

## Following Inspiring Address by David Ovens, Members Vote to Keep publican whips. Up the Organization.

"All who are in favor of continuing the Chamber of Commerce work of investigation by a senate privileges in their seats," announced Mr. M. K. Mayor Sikes. Every man in the room promptly stood on the floor. And at the close of the meeting most everybody present hastened to sign pledges of financial support.

Mr. F. G. Henderson was elected President, succeeding Mr. T. P. Dil-lon, who has so successfully led the organization during the first year of its existence. The following were chosen Directors: Messrs. M. K. Lee, R. A. Morrow, E. C. Carpenter, J. W. Lathan, andd T. P. Dillon.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring Secretary, Mr. H. accept the secretaryship of the Portsmouth, Va., Chamber of Commerce. He leaves to take up his new duties December 1.

ter, who has exhibited such intense interest in the work, has consented of Chicago, provided the motive. to look after the affairs of the organization.

#### MR. OVENS' ADDRESS

Mr. Ovens was introduced by Mayor Sikes, not as one oven but several. The speaker, amidst applause, advanced to the center of the room. He created laughter by his reference to Mr. John L. Scott, a former Monroe man, who came down from Char-lotte with him. "I am glad to state that my friend Scott has made good in Charlotte. It seems like most everybody of any size and importance in Charlotte came from Union most Charlotte!"

In his school days Mr. Ovens said he was required to copy on the blackpower.

Eloquently Mr. Ovens urged that the poor man be given a chance; better homes, better sanitary conditions, and better homes. These are some which inflict of the things that a Chamber of of her head.

merce was emphasized by Mr. Ovens its contention would be that Mrs. was sufficient evidence to him that neld, for the latter to get a drink. the Chamber should be continued. The address was interspersed with references to the war, which showed that Mr. Ovens, who is a Canadian by birth, was familiar with the aims cials gathered from New York and and campaigns of the allies. Mr. Henderson spoke on what the Chamber of Commerce has accomplished. He spoke with pride of the new \$100,000 hotel, the eight miles of improved streets, and minor accomplishments.

Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee and Senators Lewis of Illinois and Curtis of Kan-

sas, respectively democratic and re-The first formal pre-session activi-

ty will be the re-opening tomorrow will please signify the same by rising and elections sub-committee of Sen- ter of Nicholas Romanoff, deposed ator LaFollette's alleged disloyal St. emperor of Russia, has escaped from Lee, who presided at a meeting of the members Friday night, following in- tomorrow of the sub-committee to de- to a son of a former chamberlain of tomorrow of the sub-committee to de- to a son of a former chamberlain of as a whole are doing well; spiring addresses by David Ovens, termine proceedure will be followed the emperor and now is on her way than we can realize. We are afraid our homes now have a good lighting the the united States, chaperoned by that the most of us are doing much system in them. shortly by examination of witnesses, to the United States, chaperoned by Commerce, F. G. Henderson, and probably including Secretary Bryan, an English woman, according to induring the week.

## GASTON MEANS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF MRS. KING

Both Sides Are Ready, and Special Venire of 150 Men Summoned -

Interest in Case Still Intense.

The trial of Gaston Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude King, the wealthy New York and Chicago woman, started yesterday morning. A special venire of 150 formed the young woman will arrive Scott, for the admirable work he men have been summoned, and the in New York some time in December has done for Monroe during the past court is occupied with the drawing to play a prominent part in the work year. Mr. Scott resigned recently to of the jury. The prosecution, as far of the recently formed organization. as has been outlined, relies on a mass of circumstantial evidence to fasten upon Means the charge of December 1. A successor to Mr. Scott will be chosen as quickly as possible, but during the interim Mr. E. C. Carpen-during the interim Mr. E. C. Carpenmurder, and, it is understood, will of her husband, the late James King.

> Means, a native of Concord, had been the woman's business agent for some time before she met death while

here on a visit to his relatives, and according to statements made by District Attorney Swann's office in New York, evidence has been brought to light to show that a second will was to be offered for probate. Mrs. King had inherited more than a million through the first will.

#### ONLY MEANS WAS THERE

No one except Means was present when Mrs. King was killed at Blackwelder Spring near here, according county. (A pause.) It seems that to the statement Means made to a ond chamberlain named Frederick, anybody can make good in local coroner's jury. The coroner's an old friend, and that the young woverdict was that Mrs. King accident-ally shot herself with a small pistol close circle of friends. with which she had intended to pracboard the following sentence: "Knowledge is power." Since get-ting out into life, however, he had learned that "Applied knowledge was agreeing to be bound over to the the prosecution of the preliminary the prosecution over to the the preliminary the preliminary the prosecution over to the the presecution over the the presecution o the prosecution, in the preliminary hearing which was ended by Means agreeing to be bound over to the grand jury, endeavored to show by bidden to leave Russian territory. expert witnesses that it would have been physically impossible for the woman to have held the weapon which inflicted a wound in the back

Commerce can secure, and by co-op-eration other things worth while can tonight to discuss their line of de-with every apparent reality and only in all, one possum and a rabbit with The work of a Chamber of Com- source close to the defendant that stood it was a ruse to effect Miss Ro- rabbit business and has begun to without mincing words. A town that King accidentally was killed in handdesires growth must have this ef- ling the pistol which she had picked fective organization, and what has al- up while she and Means paused at that the young woman was on the Paready been accomplished in Monroe Blackwelder Spring, near the target cific ocean nearing America.

publican Leader Mann of the house: DAUGHTER OF CZAR NICHOLAS GLENALPINE SAYS DOGS ARE IS COMING TO UNITED STATES

## Through Fictitious Marriage She Escapes From Siberia to Japan, And Is Now on the Pacific,

New York, Nov. 25 .- Miss Tatiana Nocolaevna Romanoff, second daughformation made public here tonight

slan civilian relief.

The former grand duchess, who is 20 years old, made her escape from be as thankful as we have been bless-Tobolsk, the present home of the ed. We have made good crops, had exiled emperor, to Harbin, in Man- good health, have enjoyed comparachuria, and thence to Japan, where tive peace, sold our produce at a passage was taken on a steamship good price, had good neighbors, good for the Pacific coast.

The New York officers of the Rus-

#### WILL REMAIN A YEAR

According to an announcement tonight by the news bureau of the Ruswill be Mrs. Margaret Barry Carver of Denver, who left this city last Friday for the Pacific coast.

Mr. Frohman said tonight that Mrs. Carver is a "wideawake woman" who has lived in Petrograd, and from her he had learned that Miss Romanoff would arrive in the United States. Mr. Frohman is a temporary member of the board of governors of the Russian civilian relief.

Ivan Narodny, who is connected with the Russo-American Asiatic corporation, told tonight how Miss Romanoff succeeded in leaving Russia. He said news of her escape was sent to him by the emperor's former sec-

FAKE MARRIAGE CEREMONY

ment about Russia. The formalities Editor Zeb's Marshville boy on the

USELESS, WORTHLESS THINGS the Book and pull together like men He Believes the County Would Be

Better Off Without a Single Flea. teur Treatment.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, Nov. 27 .- Our people are suffering from colds, but the people better that the most of us are doing much better than we will acknowledge, but Thanksgiving Day will tell the tale.

meetings at out churches, and many more things we could mention. Why

ing. The children had a little pet

dog that got a little wrong. Mrs. Eudy took it and tied it in a stable. Thursday morning she decided that t was choking, so she went to loosen the rope a little. When she went in she noticed that the dog was shaking a cow chain like he had a snake, but she did not become alarmed at that, so she tried to loosen the rope, and when she did the dog tried to bite her. She is not quite sure about it,

but to make things safe the dog was killed and his head shipped to Raleigh for examination. The doctors there wired back that it was mad. So Mrs. Eudy went to Raleigh Sunday morning to take the Pasteur treatment. This is quite a task as she has a small baby, and is needed at home so much. Now, this we have to say: Let this be a warning to every

one owning a dog. Run no risk with them. They are worthless, useless, and a tormenting pest. Marshville had an experience like this just a few years back. Polkton had one just a few days ago. None of them have cost any lives, but if we had not the advantage of scientific treatment, what would have been the result? Union county would be better off without a single flea in it.

James Chaney found somewhat of

Brick are being placed on the

The B. Y. P. U. gave a Thanksgiv-

ing service last Sunday evening. It

them, too many of our towns have

They will be erected before

factions in them. Let us come to GUS HENDERSON, THE NEW and not like uncivilized canibals. As long as we are divided we are the

laughing stock of the entire country. It puts a ban on our prosperity for-Wingate Lady Goes to Take Pas- ever. If you are the cause of the division, be ashamed of yourself. You

system in them. Don't forget the Thanksgiving ser-vices at the places named in las: the Southern Power Company here, ings we have enjoyed throughout eleven, Macedonia at two thirty, and this year, and then see if we cannot be as thankful as we have been bless-ed. We have made good crops, had the afternoon. It is to be a Thanksgiving service and to decide about building a new church there. They are going to decide definitely on this matter, or abandon it forever.

Prof. Henry Baucom and Mrs. Al-fred McWhirter began the public school here yesterday morning. Prof. Nishet was present and made a talk. We do not know how many are attending.

The Sunday School Normal class will begin in the high school here next Monday. We will have books ready for all new students. Let's have the largest class in the history of the school. If any one outside of the school desires to take the course, come right on. It will not cost you anything but the book .- Glenalpine.

FRANCE HONORS OUR SOLDIERS

## War Cross Is Conferred Upon Fifteen Officers and Men.

With American Army in France, Nov. 26. (By Associated Press.)-The French war cross has been conferred on the fifteen American officers and men who were cited with their company by the French general commanding the sector in which the is said to be the best allowed to any An American major general pre- like expressions. sented the decorations and citations, giving the regimental colonel those

seized arms and offered such stub-born resistance that the enemy, though numerically superior, was

HEAD CHAMBER COMMERCE

Mayor Sikes, Who Nominated Him, Says He Has Already Done Much For the Town in Days Gone By.

"It is not generally known," said ought to be. "Woe unto him by Mayor John C. Sikes in nominating whom the offense cometh." Be a Mr. F. G. Henderson for president positive force and not a negative one. of the Chamber of Commerce Friday Mr. L. J. Smith had a new light night to succeed Mr. T. P. Dillon, system put in last week. Several of "but the town owes a lot to this gentleman. I happened to know personally that he had more than any

by persons connected with the Rus- Let us all begin to think of the bless- week's Journal. Meadow Branch at and the contract he made with them



Americans were stationed at the time town served by the power company. of the first German raid on the night In fact, the mayor of Windesboro of November 2-3. The men were dec- came here several years ago to inorated today and were informed that vestigate the contract made by Mr. they may keep the medals in their Henderson, and he stated that he possession, but must not wear them would be pleased if he could get a until congress gives its authorization. similar one for his town. Officials The ceremony was an impressive one. from other nearby towns have made

About ten years ago, when the Jackson Club was organized, Mr. for the men who were killed. They Henderson took a leading part in the will be sent to their next of kin. organization. Not only did he handle organization. Not only did he handle The French general, in referring to the Southern Power Co. contract well, the action of this American company, but he did other work for the good said: "On the night of November 2-3 this however, he has devoted most of his company, which was in the line for efforts towards securing good roads the first time, met an extremely vio- for Union county. He is a member lent bombardment, despite which it of the Wilmington-Charlotte high-

## MEMBERS ARE RETURNING TO CAPITAL FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Most of Them Expect Second Session of War to Rival Last Session in

## Important Actions.

Washington, Nov. 25. - Members of congress are beginning to return to Washington for the opening of the second session of the war December Most of them expect the new session to rival the last in important acthe general congressional campaigns next fall.

Appropriations for war promise legislation to be dealt with. President Wilson's opening message soon after congress reconvenes will determine, in great measure the program of new legislation. Many domestic matters, including prohibition and woman suffrage, are promised attention.

U. S. AND GERMAN ALLIES

declared against Austria, Turkey and court. Bulgaria. Sentiment in favor of such action is general among members now here.

Work on the appropriation bills for the next fiscal year already has begun could not be had from a jury of Caby the house appropriations committee which will have a constant however, can renew its plea up to the stream of the supply bills to go through the congressional machinery. Appropriation estimates are being ment for submission.

More bond issues probably will be of new or amended war tax legislasession is well under way.

and republican senate leaders; Re- much time to jury selection.

## SUICIDE THEORY

One theory discussed again in Concord tonight as witnesses and offi-Chicago to aid the prosecution, was that the defense might contend that Mrs. King committed suicide. Little credence, apparently, was placed in but those who mentioned it this, held that Means at the inquest might have wished to shied the name of the dead woman from the stigma of a suicide. Means' counsel would not demrocratic government or rather a the Methodist church a few days ago, discuss the defense plans and the United States of Russia. latter in jail, here, refused to see

newspaper men. His wife and child spent the afternoon with him, and a member of his counsel said he was bearing up well.

Little chance was seen tonight of selecting a jury before Tuesday or Wednesday at the earliest, and attorneys generally had that the 36 jurymen automatically called with the issuance of the order for a special term of Cabarrus county court to try tion and few think it will end before the case would be exhausted before ing, friendly relations and the spirit 12 acceptable men were found. In of brotherly love between the Rusthat case, court probably would ad-

to require much time and there is men were summoned, their names bemuch new as well as unfinished war ing drawn from the jury list, according to North Carolina law, by a child unable to read.

#### STATE AT DISADVANTAGE

In choosing the jury the defense has the advantage in that it has 12 peremptory strikes, and the state only four. Another feature of the jury selection that has attracted at-

tention here is that the defense has Future relations between this na- retained all the principal attorneys tion and Germany's allies may be de- in Concord, and the State, as far as termined early in the session. Many is known, is without a local attorney members of congress expect the Pres- to aid in choosing jurors. Knowledge ident's opening address to deal with of this led to reports that the state the question of whether war shall be again would seek trial in another

Change of venue was denied onco when Judge E. B. Cline, who will preside at the trial, ruled against the state's contention that a fair trial

barrus county men. Either side, time trial actually starts.

Solicitor Clement, who held a long

of New York, stated that thus far of Union county who attend the ses- stand, a home divided against itself authorized, but actual consideration the prosecution had no intention of sions of the Teachers' Assembly to cannot stand, a town divided against

During the coming week several the case from that end, arrived ear- respective schools shall give their of date for this present age. We had leaders plan to confer with President by today. L. C. Cline, a Statesville consent in the matter. There, act- better look at the Old Book a little Wilson regarding the sessions of the attorney, formerly of Concord, and ing upon the past deliverances of our more that we may get our bearings. program. Among those already here an acquaintance of the Means fami- board, I would say that our board is We are destined to wreckage unless are Speaker Clark, Senators Martin of Virginia and Gallinger of New Hampshire, respectively democrat

manoff's escape.

"These are strange times in Russia," Mr. Narodny said, after stating Ford. They are as common around

Miss Romanoff is coming to the through Wingate sometimes for the United States to "work in any capacity for the Russian civilian relief." according to a statement issued here. but she prefers to "write fairy tales, while they do their shopping. Some give dance performances and talk to people are not ashamed of anything. the women of America about the terrible conditions now prevailing in Russia."

"Miss Tatiana Romanoff does not care," the statement adds, "whether ports her doing very well. her father or the Romanoff dynasty expecting to be Lome the first of next ever regain the throne, but she is week. very much concerned about a strong and da neg id it considerably.

"She will try to explain to the American people that they should not little while the fast of the week desert Russia and Jeave her to the socialistic adventurers and the Germans but help her to get united and few days. He is some better now. to work for the allies."

for a few days. PROMOTE RUSSO - AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

The purpose of the Russian civilground ready for the new dormitonies. ian relief, it was stated, is to "prolong. Glad day for the Wingate mote and foster mutual understandschool. sian and the American people; to was an exceedingly interesting one. journ while a special venire of 150 raise funds, solicit volunteers to aid The young people all did very well. so far as possible in alleviating the sufferings of the masses affected by the war or revolution, and to make a Lucille Chaney was very fine.

propaganda for the establishment of an immediate, stable democratic government, counter-act the socialist adventures.

The Grand Duchess Tatania was born in Peterhof in 1879. At the time the former emperor was overthrown, all of his children except the Grand Duchess Marie were ill with measles, the Grand Duchess Tatiana being in the most serious condition. In her case it was necessary to administer oxygen.

In August, 1913, it was reported she would marry Prince Charles of stand if the heavens fall. Men are Rumania and her bethrothal to the going to know that he knew what Prince of Wales also was reported in October of the same year, but later denied.

North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, still true, and will remain true until The North Carolina Teachers' As- the last. We may have our divisions,

sembely will meet in Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday evening, November 28th, ences, but remember we are going conference today at his home in Salis- and will continue through Friday. It to pay dearly for them. A house diassembled at the treasury depart- bury, Rowan county, with John T. has been the custom of our board to vided against itself cannot stand, a Dooling, assistant didstrict attorney give its consent to allow all teachers church divided against itself cannot

making another attempt for a change. consider both Thursday and Friday as itself cannot stand. It will surely tion is not anticipated until after the Mr. Dooling, accompanied by other holidays; it being understood that fall. Do we believe this? No, we

New York officials, who worked on the trustees or committee of their do not. Christ's teachings are out

County Superintendent.

obliged to retire.' The general especially cited in the catch the scraps

Mr. Hugh McWhirter has a new there now as wheel barrows. The truth of it is you can scarcely get first line. things. The owners are so proud of The others cited were Lieutenant them they will drive them right up

William H. McLaughlin, Lieutenant in public and leave them standing R. O. Patterson, Lieutenant E. F. Rickson, Sergeant John Arrow Wood, Corporals David M. Knowles and Uncle Marsh Stewart went to Charlotte Sunday to visit his adopted Massa, William D. Thomas, George daughter, Miss Mary Periy, who is confined in a hospital there. He reand Jno. J. Jarvis. She is

A recent offer by the British admiralty to decorate certain officers land. Lightening struck the steep!- c and men of two American destroyers Mr. J. W. Erss was in Wingate a Mr. Mervin Mangum has been under the weather a little for the past from foreign governments. Mrs. J. D. Biggers has been cick

Save Comrades.

German submarine attacked the American destroyer Casin in the war zone on October 16, deliberately sacrificed his own life to reduce the risk to his messmates.

The quartet sung by Misses Blanch and Selma Chaney, Willie Bivins and The Great Teacher said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Did this apply to one particular age, or does it still apply to all ages and conditions of men? We think that Ingram stuck to the spot throwing overboard the high explosives, which he knew would further endanger the lives of his fellows if they were detonated by the explosion of the toring thrown overboard by the exheated heart of sinful men. But it plosion. makes no difference what they may

The navy department's announcetry to do, his teachings are going to ment refers to the exceptional presence of mind of the gunners' mate and says:

he was talking about even if it does "The department considers that cost a great deal. His teachings Ingram sacrificed his life in performhave been tested in the past. They have been found to be true. They are save his ship and the lives of the officers and men on board."

on Friday, Nov. 30.

A lesson in natural history had the lesson had been learned. "Now name something," she said, "that is dangerous to go near to and that has a horn."

"I know, teacher-I know!" callof our churches are divided, too ed a small boy. "Well, what is it?"

"A motor car!" replied the boy.

Mr. Henderson is about 38 years old, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. order of the day Corporal James D. Henderson. He is a member of the Gresham and Privates Merle D. Hay wholesale grocery firm of Henderson and Thomas F. Enright, "who died & Snyder, Snyder-Huntley & Co., and bravely in hand-to-hand fighting with is manager of the Henderson Garage. the enemy, who had penetrated the Under his guidance the Chamber of Commerce is expected to increase its usefulness.

## Odd Happenings in the News,

Fred R. Rutledge of Cookesville, Tenn., was kicked by a mule last Homer Givens and Privates Charles spring and sent to a Nashville hospital. There he met Miss Adrien Part-Hurd, Boyce Wade, Robert Winkler land, heiress of a millionaire Tennessee distiller. The kick started a romance which ended in the recent marriage of Rutledge and Miss Part-

After Edward Stewart of Cumberfor their services in combating Ger- land, Md., had been found guilty of man submarines was declined, ac- wife beating, Justice Bruce sentenccording to the announcement of ed him to 20 lashes and a year in of Secretary Daniels, because the laws the house of correction. The lashing of this country prevent soldiers and was administered by Sheriff McFarsailors from receiving decorations land, who is six feet tall and weighs 300 pounds.

Mrs. Ananalde Marie Ducayet American Sailor Sacrificed Life to Simms, aged 94 years and reputed to have been one of the most daring Washington, Nov. 26. - Osmond spies in the Confederate army, died Kelly Ingram of Pratt City, Ala., the in New Orleans. She was twice argunners' mate lost overboard when a rested during the Civil war, but was released on each occasion because of her success in destroying evidence of her mission.

More than 1,000 Germans employed along the water fronts of Brook-A detailed report from Admiral lyn, Long Island, Queens and Staten Sims shows that Ingram, standing Island, N. Y., were discharged beaft on the destroyer where some high cause some of them had become too explosive depth charges were stored, talkative. They had assumed a sneersaw the torpedo coming. Instead of ing, contemptous mien toward the rushing forward to save his own life United States' participation in the by getting away from the explosion. war and had violated the order: "Obey the law and keep your mouth shut.

The Canadian government is preparing to send 10,000 men a month to England to join the overseas expipedo. He was the only man lost, be- ditionary forces. Under compulsory military service laws 25,000 men will be sent immediately as the first quota of an army of 100,000.

Germany is using 10,000 substitutes, 7,000 of which are for food, according to the German war food bureau. At the beginning of the present year there were only 2,000 subing a duty which he believed would stitutes, of which 1.200 were for food.

D. S. Jones of Newport News, Va. has offered \$100 for the hide of the Mignon Anderson and Leo Pierson Arizona bull that treed former Secare the featured players of the But-terfly picture. "A Wife on Trial." am satisfied that this bull is a true am satisfied that this bull is a true which comes to the Pastime theatre American," Jones said in making the offer.

"A Wife on Trial," the Butterfly been about the rhinoceros, and the picture with Leo Pierson and Mignon teacher wanted to know how well Anderson featured, which comes to the lesson had been learned. "Now the Pastime theatre on Friday, Nov. the Pastime theatre on Friday, Nov. 30, was taken in one of the loveliest rosegardens in California.

> How a woman does envy a man when he goes strutting up the street on a rainy day and his skirts don't draggle!

and quarrel over our petty differ-

#### it was intended for all ages, and that it is just as much in force today as it was when he spoke it two thousand years ago. But people are trying to set aside the teachings of Christ and adopt those out of the