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AIRPLANE ASSURED FOR WEL-COME HOME CELEBRATION.

Stewart Field Is Being Made Ready Document Will Probably Be Handed Severity of Terms of German Treaty For It-Gasoline Secured-Every Soldier of County Expected to Parade in Uniform.

Yes, folks, it's coming. A real air Fayetteville, will be in Monroe for the Welcome Home Celebration on July

Secretary Riddle of the Chamber of Commerce was definitely notified late Tuesday that the old bird would be sent to Monroe to honor the Union

Several exhibition flights will be given for the benefit of the twentyfive thousand visitors expected in Monroe for the day. It may include a morning and afternoon performance. Nose dives, tail spins, loop the loops, and other things of like nature calculated to make one look skyward may be expected. All English sparrows and other nondescript birds will be chased off the field by the man bird for one day at least.

Mr. T. P. Dillon, Father of the Fourth, announced several months ago that a certain young lady of the city had placed application for a ride in the heavier-than-air machine. No word has been received of her canceling the application. As yet we are not prepared to divulge her name.

Every exhibition flight which the plane gives will be as free as the air in which it soars. It is expected that an opportunity may be given for those who desire to inspect the plane at close range.

The air ship will light and "take off" from Stewart's field, just outside the western corporate limits of the city, where carnivals have located and where the City Leaguers are now doing business

prepared for the coming of the man bird. In order that it may not bump its wings the ground is being scraped and the poles which held the wires which conveyed electricity to the car nivals are being removed.

Secretary Riddle has secured a supply of extra quality gasoline and oil

PARADE BY SOLDIERS.

The parade by all the returned Union county soldiers under Major thousand ex-doughboys are expected a good business investment.

part. About one thousand Union men felt the need of a school man in R. F. BEASLEY RETURNS FROM county men fought valiantly for de- their deliberation. mocracy in the war. Union county is

morial for all time. A silk flag will be awarded to the township which has the greatest per cent of its returned soldiers in the parade. The soldiers seem very enthusiastic over the coming event and all express their willingness to take part

The Fourth of July committee it is the soldiers after they have paraded. FIDDLERS' CONVENTION.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Judge Lemmond will gather with his fiddlers in the courthouse and make merry in a convention. All the fiddlers are reported to have already begun to tune their instruments. One man said he had rather attend the Old Fiddlers' Convention on the 4th than to visit Coney Island. This is a feature of the day with which the weather cannot interfere.

SHOOTING AT STALLINGS.

Arthur Kelly, Colored, Shoots His Brother-in-Law, Walter Richardson, Who With Four Wounds in Body, May Recover.

With a bullet wound in his head, one over his heart and two in the arm, the chances are, it was stated this morning that Walter Richardson, colored, will recover. He was shot about noon yesterday by his brotherin-law, Arthur Kelley. The shooting occurred on Mr. James Smith's farm, at Stallings where the negroes lived. Kelley fired five times, using a 22 caliber revolver, four of the shots taking effect. The small caliber of the gun used accounts for the fact that death was not almost instantaneous.

Following the shooting Kelley gave himself up to Mr. Thomas Stallings and was brought to Monroe by Mr. Barney Stallings. He was lodged in jail to await the outcome of Richardson's wounds.

To a representative of The Journal of cursing his wife. He denied it, he said, and then Richardson advanced upon him with a stick in a threatening manner. At this he brought his pistol into play, firing five times, four of the shots taking effect.

"I had to kill my dog this morn-

ing."
"Was he mad?" 'Well, he didn't seem any too well

arguing with her husband about wo- able political discussion. man suffrage, and when she had finished, he said, 'Dinah, yo' talk don't effect me no more than a flea-bite!" Well nigger," she answered, "I's a marce. wine keep you scratchin'.'

COMPLETE ACCORD REACHED ON ALL GERMAN QUESTIONS

Huns Saturday Night-French and Americans Highly Pleased.

A complete accord has been reacher in principle on the questions conship from Pope Field, at Camp Bragg, counter proposals. This statement Thursday.

French and American peace conference circles are highly gratified at this favorable turn after the fortnight verging on a deadlock. The accord includes the Silesian question, the proposed admission of Germany to the to yesterday's press dispatches. league of nations, and reparations, which were the chief subjects of difference among the delegates.

The agreement in principle leaves only in detail and drafting, which, it is said, could be accomplished by Friday night, though the expectation is that actual delivery of the document to the Germans will not take place before Saturday night.

The agreement concerning the admisison of Germany is the same as drawn by Lord Robert Cecil and Colonel House, with the omision of the fourth condition, requiring Germany to abandon compulsory military service. M. Clemenceau, president of the conference, contested this condition as likely to precipitate the same question in France, and the council finally

No time has been fixed for Germany's entrance, but if she conforms to the conditions, it is expected that she will be represented at the first meeting of the council.

The Silesian settlement is based on a plebisite for the disputed Polish German region.

It has been decided to incorporate hat reply in the treaty itself rather The field, which is estimated to be one thousand feet square, is being document. It will contain about 25.-

> Schools as an Investment. University News Letter.

Three cases of the increasing in-terest in school teachers and school

work are almost beyong belief.

Up North, in a city of over a hundred thousand inhabitants, the president of one of the most important banks in the city has recently made a public statement in which he advocates a salary of \$5,000 for school Hugh Hinde is expected to be by far principals. To get \$5,000 men as the biggest feature of the day. One educational leaders looks to him like

In that same city one of the banks Every Union county man, white or paid the \$25 membership fee of an black, who donned a uniform for elementary school principal in the Uncle Sam is urged to be on hand for Chamber of Commerce. There was no the parade. The overseas men and catch in it and the only reason for the home service men will both take doing it was because these business

In another city of much smaller proud of them and desires to see them size in another section of the counall in a body and wearing their uni- try, the expenses of five elementary forms. A photograph of the soldiers school principals to the Chicago meetwill be made and preserved as a me- ing the Department of Superintendence were paid, not as a sop to poor salaries but because the business men saw clearly how fine a business investment this would be for the city.

Such examples of good business sense are worthy of imitation. It is good business for business men to encourage large investments in school understood is planning a surprise for work. The better the schools the bigger will be their business . The more worth while to make their schools. the better quality of school men whom they can induce to take charge of their schools.

Let's stop thinking about our public schools as an expense and a public charity. Let's look on the money used in the support of schools as a permanent investment, bound to yield rich returns.

Superintendent. Albemarle Dispatch to Charlotte Ob-

The Albemarle Graded school commissioners will soon begin the erecschool board on the west side of suppose his argument was needed." North Third street and near the

ing with a view that some of the rooms may be used as dormitory rooms for teachers in case of teachers have trouble in locating in the of some important speakers. homes of the town. The work of construction will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible, so that work in every State in the Union as Professor McIver, who comes here fore school opens.

Railway Bill Passes House.

By a vote of 305 to 4, the house Tuesday passed the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration's revolvwho visited him in his cell Kelley ing fund. Democratic members urgstated that Richardson accused him ed a larger amount but did not press any amendment for an increase, while republicans declared the fund would be sufficient until later in the year when future needs would be known. The measure now goes to the senate, where leaders plan early action.

Votes against the appropriation were cast by Representatives Anthony, Kansas, Ramseyer, Iowa, Woodward, West Virginia, republicans, and Thompas, Kentucky, democrat. None of them urged their objections to the bill during the debate, which was "A negro woman was arguing and marked by the injection of consider-

> Since this town went dry the marshal carries a barrel stave instead of He uses it to locate hip

CLEMENCEAU GAINS VIC-TORY OVER LLOYD GEORGE.

Have not been Lessened and changes are Mere Explanations - Austrian Treaty Making Little Head-

Hope again is expressed in Paris made in responsible quarters that the reply of the allied and associated governments to the German

The commissions to which were entrusted the study of various problems brought up by the German rejoinders all have about completed their work and the council of four has settled by discussion more of the important provisions of the treaty over which there had been divergence of opinion inside the council. These questions include the reparations Germany shall make and a refusal to give Germany the mandate over her former colonies.

Premier Clemenceau of France, who has contended against any lessening in the severity of the terms of the treaty, apparently has won his point, for advices from Paris say that the document is to remain virtually unchanged as to text and the main changes are explanations, rather than modifications.

Settlement of the Silesian question has been reached. The question of Germany's administration to the league of nations is still under discusson, but it is reported, with a tendency to accord

On the other hand little progress s being made in drafting the missing clauses of the Austrian treaty, and meanwhile the Austrian chancellor, as head of the Austrian peace delegation is protesting against the 'hard conditions" of the treaty, and declaring that his country is overwhelmed with despair because of hem. Particular stress is being laid n the pleas of the chancellor against

statement said to have been made by ish societies in the United States, who for some time have been endeavoring to have Ireland's claim to recognition laid before the peace conference.

The Russian-Bolsheviki are reported to have captured the town of Ufa. capital of the province of Orenburg. from the force of Admiral Kolchak.

Proud to Hear North Carolina Commended on Account of New Welpetus to Social Work.

News and Observer.

"On Sunday I heard Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, discuss prohibition before a large audience at Atlantic City," said Mr. R. F. Beasley, State commissioner of public welfare, who returned last night from attendance on the National Conference for Social Work at Atlantic City, "and it had an odd sound to me. The distinguished economist used laborious argument to prove that prohibition is not an interference with personal liberty.

sounded strange to my ears because we had thrashed that argument out so long ago in North Carolina that every child has been familiar with it. Albemarie Builds Home for School But he was on solid ground and was one of those, he said, who, living in a State that refused to ratify the amendment, had at first been opposed to prohibition, but was converted by the fact. Wayne B. Wheeler, who also tion of a two story nine-room dwell-ing for the home as a school super-had had more to do with converting intendent. This dwelling will be lo- the intellectuals of the country to cated on the lot belonging to the prohibition than any other man, so I

While in Atlantic City Mr. Beasley school grounds, and will have all and Prof. E. C. Branson, of the modern conveniences. The commis- Henan chair of rural economics of sioners are constructing this build- the university, mapped out a program for a week's conference of social workers to be held at the university in October, and secured the promise

There has been a tremendous ima result of the war, Mr. Beasley said. from Wadesboro, may occupy it be- and this fact was in marked evidence at the conference. Social work is now

> "Prof. Branson spoke before the North Carolina, and of those of us whole existence," account of her new social welfare part dress plays in her life. laws," said Mr. Beasley.

Ought to be Real! Sam, the choreman, returned from

was the pride of his heart and the envy of his village champions. His employer asked Sam about it

one day: "Sam, is it a real diamond "" "Wal," said Sam, "if it " n't I've been skuu out of a half a dollar."

FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL SUPPORT TELEPHONE STRIKE

All Union Telephone Workers to Quit Monday Unless Burleson Yields Attempt to Bring Postmaster General and Electrical Workers to an

A strike designed to cripple the telephone systems of the country will egin Monday with the full moral counter proposals, to the demands support of the American Federation take the lead in bringing about pubmade in the peace treaty soon will of Labor, unless a satisfactory work- lie discussion in North Carolna of be in readiness for representation to ing agreement is reached before that the covenant of the league of nations, the Germans. Friday again is men-time between Postmaster General Representative Small, of the first distioned as the probable day according Burleson and the International trict, wrote a letter to the governor Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which numbers about its members the bulk of the union telegraph operators in the United States.

By unanimous vote, the reconstruction convention of the federation adopted a resolution yesterday giving its support to the strike and providing that Samuel Gompers, president, should appoint a committee the convention to co-operate with a committee of electrical workers, the joint committee to take up Sunday grievances with the postoffice authorities at Washington in the hope of asserting the walk-out.

During the debate Postmaster General Burleson was termed a "tryannical official by delegates who thought any attempt to obtain "justice" from the postal executive would be utterly futile. In this connection be utterly futile. In this connection lied nations and neutral powers for reference was made to a resolution the purpose of minimizing war, and which will come before the convenwhich will come before the convention later in which, if it is passed, further convinced me of the necessity President Wilson will be requested to remove Mr. Burleson.

Modern Style and Dance Statesville Landmark.

Mrs T. W. Bickett asked the North approving the modern tendencies in approving the modern tendencies in dress and dance," and appealed to the mothers for help. "If there is one thing that leads girls to Samarcand (the State home for fallen women) our people should give renewed and the boys to the devil, it is the strength to the dance and dress of today," declared tangible form. the Governor's lady.

President Wilson is to do what he can unofficially to bring the Irish commonly called old-fashioned, have been saying this same thing about the attention of the other been saying the dance all tenance of peace and the safety of through the years, and their protests the world. Personally I shall be glad the President to representative of Ir- and warning have been the more emphatic since the dress styles seem designed to reveal as much of the female form as one can get by with and escape arrest. But while it is true that a great many people, along with Mrs. Bickett, have viewed, and still view, with alarm certain tendencies of modern society as to dress and manners, it is also certain that these conservatives have accomplish- H. Small." SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE tests. Instead of styles which at first so shocked the conservatives, or the moss-backs, as you prefer, have have spread like fire in dry grass on a windy day and by and by the genfare Laws - War has Given Im- eral public accepts the change as a fact and ceases to remark upon or to think about the radical transformation.

Therefore the protest of the first lady (officially) of the state will accomplish nothing, and a resolution passed by the Federation of Women's clubs, approving Mrs. Bickett's attitude, accomplishes nothing, unless the sisters do something about it. The club wonden are now a great force. Their numbers are large and their influence far-reaching. Will all the wo men's club members enlist in a cruclothes as are approved as proper, to attend only such dances as are approved as proper, to enforce these restrictions on their daughters and remodesty? Will they? That is the acid lations. test. By that method the tide might make the attempt?

'One might as well be out of the world as out of fashion" is a truism that applies universally to the daughters of Eve. They are slaves to the prevailing style, no matter what the they cannot withstand fashion's decree, even though it be odious to them. To wear clothes much out of protection of the patents, trade-marks prevailing style excites ridicule from those who gladly embrace every change of fashion, the more marked the better, and few there be, even vana and the opening of the South among the older, and more conservative sisters who may abhor the petus given to all forms of social change, who fail to follow the style

in some degree at least. There is little that can be said for man as compared with the gentler sex, but the male is entitled to whatno longer confined to mere plans for ever credit there may be in the fact aiding the weak and unfortunate, but that he is not, as a rule, anything is concerned with the broadest con-like the slave to fashion the woman structive policies affecting individual are. The younger and the frivolous and community efficency, public and maies are with sisters in bedecking private health, and all working and themselves in gay attire, but as the living conditions that affect human male grows older and more sensible tariffs. (as he is supposed to grow) he wears what appeals to him, regardless of over all Latin-America, of extensive Chicago band struck up, Fred Kassconference on rural development in style. But "man's love is of man's railway and highway road construcsays some writer. who were present from the State were And it is true that it is the woman's very proud to hear North Carolina part to make herself as attractive as referred to in commendatory terms on possible, hence the important part and the establishment of fast avia-

375,000 Troops Return in June General Pershing has advised that he proposes to transport 375,000 men the city with a scarfpin that contain- homeward during the month of June. the Great Britian moved across the channel in any month.

old age.

NORTH CAROLINA URGED TO SUPPORT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Representative Small of First Dis-Slashed His Throat With Resor trict Asks Governor Bickett to lead in Public Discussion.

A Washington Correspondent in the Greensboro News had the following to say in regard to the support North Carolinians should give to the League of Nations: Suggesting that Governor Bickett

in support of the league.

Representative Small expresses belief that the people of North Carolina approve the prinicple involved in the covenant, but says there should be public manifestation of this approval so that renewed strength may be given to the two North Carolina sena-

Mr. Small made an initial speech in favor of the league of nations at a church meeting in Briston, Va., last

The letter of the first district member to Governor Bekett reads: My Dear Governor:

"I have made a careful study of the covenant of the league of nations adopted by the inter-allied peace conference at Paris. I was already strongly in favor of an association of the almy study of the plan agreed upon has and wisdom of the covenant as presented. I must believe that the people of North Carolina approve the principle involved, but I must think the state should in every appropriate way give publicity to their attitude and Carolina club to go on record as "dis- thereby contribute to the crystallization of a strong national sentiment. I strength to their senators in some

"May I suggest that either through to advocate the cause as often as my public duties will permit, and I am sure there will be found many intelligent citizens who will likewise tender their services.

"You, who have so generously responded to the call of high ideals, may most appropriately assume leadership in this momentous issue in human history. Very sincerely-"John

COMMERCIAL INDIFFERENCE

Establishment of Commercial Relations With Other Countries Pro-

The Pan - American commercial ington the past week and the presiding officer, Directer General John Barrett sums up the meting as follows.

"The immediate establishment of abundant freight and mail passenger steamship facilities between the principal ports of the Atlantic, Gulf and hardy pose suggested tubs and dishes, Pacific coasts of the United States on the one hand and the corresponding sade and sign up, to wear only such ports of Latin-America on the other. "The making of every effort by

both government and individuals to develope through reciprocity and mutual cooperation in trading metfuse to recognize socially those who hods, regulations, businessethics, and refuse to live up to this standard of general treatment of commercial re-

"The meeting of the unavoidable be turned back, but will the sisters and pressing financial needs of the Latin - American governments and legitimate private understandings and also the protection and enlargement of the United States Latin-American trade, through the financial and banking interests of the United style or how it originates. As a rule States providing the necessary money loans and credits. "A well-defined program for the

and copyrights of each country in all the other 29, through the new international bureau established in Ha-American office in Dio de Janerro.

"The making of the parcel post beneficial alike to the export business interests of the United States and the rank and file of the Latin-American of consular invoices and fees, the unnecessary restrictions and regula-

"The improvement in the administration of consular offices, similarity of consular voices and fees, the antrade revision and permanency of "The undertaking, without delay,

tion, the renewing of railways al- to the waltz time tune. ready in existence, but suffering from the lack of supplies during the war. tion mail service

"Better credit facilities for Latinthe Latin-American trade and social ver strands of her hair, she stood, a conditions by the interests of the tiny, silk clad figure, listening happi-United States, and the extension of ed a "diamond" of unusual size. It This breaks all previous records for United States banking connections, moving troops overseas and exceeds for the benefit alike of the United States and Latin-America.

"The improvement and extension of news service, cable service, and the think only of me," Take on new thoughts, throw off employment of the best methods of old habits, and there is no danger of advertising, publicity and other agencies of commercial intelligence." to think of the furniture."

WALTER BLACK OF WAXHAW DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

About 6:30 Wednesday and Died Thirty Minutes Later-Bad Health Cause-Had Been Section Fore-

man for 17 Years-Funeral Ser-Mr. Walter M. Black, a well known citizen of Waxhaw and for seventeen years section foreman for the S. A. L. railway there, slashed his throat with a razor about 6:30 Wednesday afternoon, dying from the effects of the

wounds about thirty minutes later. Bad health is assigned as the cause Mr. Black had been ill in health for some time and about a week ago he asked his company to send a man to relieve him for a time. On Mon-day and Tuesday Mr. Black worked on his farm near Waxhaw. On the day on which the deed was committed he had remained at home most of the time. Supper was served about six o'clock and he ate very little, taking an opiate afterward. A little later he went into the yard and some

member of the family advised him

that he had better return to the house. Doing so, he seized a razor and slashed his throat, before any one was aware of his intentions. Two deep gashes were inflicted and death resulted about thirty minutes later. Mr. Black was a son of the late James T. Black. Seventeen years ago he succeeded his father as section foreman and was always faithful to the best interest of the company, the fact that he held this place for such

employee. The deceased was a man who had many friends and in whom all placed the utmost confidence. He was member of the Baptist church and a consistent christian.

a time shows that he was a valued

Mr. Black was known and liked in Monroe and news of the suicide came as a distinct shock to friends here. Words of regret were heard on every hand. It was the consensus of opinion that ill health caused the deed.

Funeral service was held over the remains at the home in Waxhaw yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Rev. E. Myers and Rev. K. W. Hogan conducted service. Many friends of the deceased and the family were present. Interment was | nthe cem-

etery at Old Waxhaw Baptist church. The deceased is survived by his wife and five children, three girls and two boys. Two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Lawrence of Vass, S. C., and a Mrs. Howard of Texas, also survive,

Joy Shines From Tears

Chicago News. An English poet who never lived

to return home once wrote in bitter vein: "They sent us off so cheerful-" He would have written differently had he written the homecoming of the Prairie division in Grant park this morning. Woman, the great contradiction, was in her element there. She who sent her boy off wth a smile on her lips almost two years ago. conference closed its session in Wash- ful glance of joy. You knew that she greeted him this morning with a tearwas happy because she was crying. just as you might have seen beneath the beam of cheerfulness-oh, well, why remember now!

A tall, gaunt woman, whose sharp, worn features told of many years of hard work, whose angular elbows and scrubbing brushes and miles of suds. was transformed while she beamed a tremulous smile on a soldier of the 129th, tall as she.

Her glance flickered through a tear

"Tell us about your wound stripe again, Johhny," she was saying, He might have told that story a hundred times over as they stood a long time silent in the sun.

blurred haze.

They were so much alikemany middle aged and aging women, some with their old fashioned skirts sweeping the ground in wide circles, others dressed in youthful modes. Their glances were trembling, heaitant; here or there one bit nervously at her handkerchief, while from her eyelid flickered a frank tear.

"You're all right, now, you're sure?" ting Mrs. Hubbard asked her son. "Your brothers were proud to hear of you in the Argonne.

Mrs. Hubbard wore a service flag with four stars, one gold. Her youngest boy, Everett, was killed at Chateau Thierry. Two others are also in the service.

It was an amusing sight to see Franklin Bender, tall, tanned, bending beneath the umbrella, which his sister, Mrs. Bessie Novatny, held over him solicitously. They have only each other in all the world, she says.

And the boys were satisfied. In the affectionate glances at their mothers nulling of petty laws annoying to and sweethearts. hey gleamed gayly. It was like a pictic. They romped in the sun. They laughed heartily as they told their adventures. As the ner, his arms folded, moved slowly

> "Sonny do you know what they're playing?" The happy glance of Mrs. Kassner leaped in the direction of the

band. There, with the wind ruffling the American buyers, a closer study of feathers of her boa and the little silly to the notes of "Home, Sweet

> "Do you think only of me?" murmured the bride.

Home."

"It's this way," explained the and other groom gently. "Now and then I have