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PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

# THE PRESIDENT EULOGIZED MECKLENB'RG FUULL DINNER PAIL EASTERN CAROLINA SOUTHERN BAPTISTS DECLARATION, IN CHARLOTTE, ADDRESS; PRESIDENT'S TALK EPISCOPALIANS TO WILL ABOLISH THEIR URGED PERPETUATION AMERICAN IDEALS TO RAILROAD MEN MEET HERE TONIGHT FIELD

(By C. W. M'DEVETT, Staff Correspondent)

Great Throngs Assembled to Do Honor to Nation's Chief Executive and First Lady of Land, Who Honored the State With Their Presence-Mr. Wilson Avoided Political References In His Address, Which Was Brief-Sensationalists Had No Opportunity-Wants United States to Be "Big Brother of the World"

Charlotte, May 20 .- Ten thousand people heard the President's address this afternoon, the feature of the Twentieth of May celebration.

He spoke briefly. Those who looked for something sensational were disappointed. Mr. Wilson didn't refer to the political situation.

The Chief Executive eulogized the Mecklenburg Declaration. Re referred to "the minor declaration at Philadelphia." He pled for perpetuation of those Ameri- rolina, Manning of South Carolina, can ideals that have made this the great nation that it is. and Stuart of Virginia. Senators

In conclusion the President quoted Scripture. After everything, "the still small voice of humanity" must be many other ditsiunig heeded, he said. This was taken to indicate his opinion that this Nation should be the "big brother of the world."

A sham battle is to be pulled off

during the afternoon, with more than

The Kinston contingent will leave

Charlotte at 1 p. m., arriving home

2,000 militiamen participating.

at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

THEY THROW AWAY THE

KEY EVERY QUATER

A CENTURY IN CAFE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 20,-Twen-

ty-five years ago today, with solemn

ceremony, the key to one of Milwau-

kee's little German cafes was thrown

memoration of the anniversary today.

a procession of rotund men again

moved down Mason street to the riv-

ters for politicians, newspaper men

SIT HERE NEXT WEEK

Several Important Cases to Come U

During One-Week Criminal Term-

Partello Woman, David Lawson

and Sanderson Facing Trial-

Superior Court for a one-week

criminal term will be convened Mon-

day morning by Judge Wm. Bond of

Edenton. Several important cases

are expected to be tried during the

Margaret Partello, charged with

killing Harry Stein; David Lawson,

colored, accused of murdering a boy

of his race, and Bryant Sanderson,

alleged slayer of Amos Becton.

well-known planter, a week ago, are

**SEEKING VOICES TO** 

New York, May 20 .- Giulio Gatti-

**VALUE FEW MILLIONS** 

likely to be brought up for tria.

GATTI-CASSAZA NOW

and other leading lights.

SUPERIOR COURT TO

Judge Bond to Preside

Charlotte, N. C.. May 20,-Char-| Sham Battle a Feature. lotte's population was swelled almost to 100,000 by the most conservative estimate, by the thousands who flocked into the city from Central and Western Carolina and parts of South Carolina and Virginia, and even from Tennessee, last night and this mornin, to help North Carolina's Queen City celebrate the 141st anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. There are some hundreds here from Eastern Carolina; many a familiar face is seen by a person from "down

Presidential Party Arrives. . . . . . The President, Mrs. Wilson, Sec- | into the Milwaukee river. In comretary of the Navy Daniels. Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Grayson, the President's physician, and others in the Prsidental party arrived at the er, where a huge wooden key was Southern station about 10 o'clock, having come on the section of a regular train from Washington. The President's program is to end early in the afternoon by his expressed wish, and he will spend the remainder of the day here resting. The party will return tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and party were received at the reviewing stand at 10:30 o'clock by Governor Craig, Governor Manning of South Carolina and Governor Stuart of Virginia. with members of their staffs in uniform, civilian dignitaries and ladies. It was quite a brilliant assemblage on the platform to greet the Chief Executive and the others.

Splendid Parade. At 11 o'clock there started the finest pageant Charlotte ever witnessed. A brigade of the North Carolina National Guard-cavalry, infantry and coast artillery marching term. as infantry headed the line. The industrial section was a magnificent spectacle. Charlotte's merchants and manufacturers spared no expense to show off the city's industrial achievements to the visiting throngs. Cadets, vetretans and pretty girls were in the procession, which was many blocks long. Seven or eight brass bands, including the Kinston band,

were in line. Decorated to the Limit.

The lights and bunting used to decorate the West Carolina metropolis for this occasion cost a fertune. The display outdoes by far anything in the way of decoration ever undertaken in the State before. The police, fire and health departments' employes were spanking new uniforms. just to show the world there was nothing cheap about Charlotte. The police, by the way,-about half enough in number for such a cityhandled the crowds in metropolitan comb war-torn Europe for a couple meet will be the 250-mile cavalry his dinner was late. fashion.

Carnival attractions and the parks, He is just as apt to find a \$100.00 ing simultaneously from cities in with "something doing every min-tenor serving soup in a restaurant, New York, Vermont. Pennsylvania, ute," were filled during the early af- or a \$50,000 baritone bawling the Maryland, Massachusetts and other ternoon as fast as cars running on Italian equivalent of "Ra-ags, Bones States and racing to New York City. a double schedule could carry the and Bottles" as he is to find them to It will be the first race of the kind the manner born.

Spoke to Shopmen at Spencer En Route-New Age Beginning and Leaders Must Know the New Problems

B (Ry ROBT, J. BENDER,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Charlotte, May 20 .- Thousands of descendants of the Scotch-Irish mountaineers, who a hundred and fortyone years ago today declared their independence of Great Britain, greetod President Wilson when he arrived this morning to make the principal address at the anniversary celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration. Among the thousands who gathered were Governors Craig of North Ca-Overman. Secretary Daniels and

many other distinguished guests. A spectacular industrial parade was reviewed by President Wilson and othty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson and staff are in the presidential party.

## TODAY MISS M'CREADY'S WEDDING DAY, BUT IT'S SURE THERE'LL BE NONE

New York. May 20 .- This is the wedding day of Miss Emily Ayune McCready, sister of Thomas L. Mc-Cready, founder of Vanity Fair, but Miss McCready will not marry Langdon Gillett, director of the Thimble Theater on Fifth avenue, today as

The explanation 's that five weeks ago, after the wedding day had been announced, Miss CcCready was taken o the hospital for an operation. The cutcome being doubtful, Mr. Gillet went with Dr. Percy S. Grant, the tossed into the water by Otto Wag- divine who was to have officiated toed beside the hospital cot on which twenty-five years and is a headquar- Miss McCready lay, just before the operation was performed.

> Miss McCready-which is to say, Mrs. Gillet, is completely recovered today and is enjoying her wedding day immensely, albeit there will be

## AMAATEUR DRIVERS GET CHANCE TO LET 'ER OUT AT CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago, Ill., May 20 .- Amateur auto drivers, those who just fairly hone to "let 'er out" will have their innings at the Maywood Speedway oday where the Chicago Automobile Club will stage its annual non-professional auto contest. Only those pilots whose cars have qualified under the preliminary examination of the technical committee and who have withstood the elimination trials in the last few weeks, will compete. Drivers from all over the central west are entered. The biggest race is for the western Interclub trophy.

## NATIONAL GUARD TO PRESENT THE BATTLE OF MARNE AT SHEEPSHEAD

Sheepshead Bay, L. I., May 20 .-Casazza, general manager of the Me- Several hundred Congressmen, Sentropolitan Opera, sailed today for ators and State and city officials Genoa aboard the Duca d'Aosta, to from all over the United States are seek a new crop of operatic stars here today to see the historic battle for next season. Some contracts ex- of the Marne reproduced by 10,000 pire this season with artists, that national guardsmen at Sheepshead may not be renewed and substitutes Bay Speedway. must be found. Gatti-Casazza will Another big event of the seven day

of million dollars worth of voices. races of picked cavalry groups start-

Annual Diocesan Council Sessions to Begin at 9 P M.-Noted Speakers for Tomorrow-Many Delegates Coming

The annual council of the Diocese of East Carolina will be convened in St. Mary's Episcopal church here tonight at 9 o'clock. Two hundred and fifty delegates may be in attendance. The congregations of Wilmington and Edenton are expected to send about equal numbers. Bishop T. C. Darst will preside. New Bern, Wilmington, Kinston and Washington are expected to be the cities most largely represented. Tomorrow's Services.

.. Rev. Archer Boogher of Fayetteville is schduled to preach the conciliar sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. An address on social service is to be given in the Grand Theer dignitaries soon after their arriv- ater Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by Dr. al. Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumul- J. Hardy Dillard of Charlottesville, Va. Dr. S. Harrington Littell of Hankow, China, will speak on missions Sunday night. The public gen-

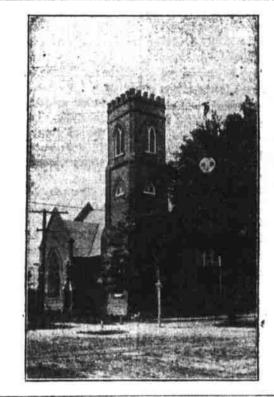
(By the United Press)

Asheville. May 20 .- The Women's Missionary Union today pledged fifteen thousand dollars to the Southern Baptist Home and Foreign Mission voted to forestry excursions. Board's debt. There was a sensation when the convention voted to abolish the field secretaries and consolidate the publication boards. New Orleans was chosen for the next convention Rev. C. W. Duke of Tampa is to deliver the sermon.

### PRISON PHYSICIAN SAYS ONE OUT OF A SCORE IS INNOCENT

St. Paul, Minn., May 20 .- Minnesota was urged today to hire capable attorneys to advise penitentiary prisoners, upon whose conviction the State spent hundreds of dollars, how to gct out, when Dr. G. A. Newman, prison physician at the Stillwater penitentiary, appeared before the State Pardon Board.

He said he is convinced one prisoner in 20 now behind the bars is innocent. F. A. Whittier, State parole agent, favors the plan.



erally is invited to attend all the

Monday a Busy Day.

Toniht's session will be given over

On Monday business sessions of the council will be held and the affiliated women's organizations will meet. Several important addresses are to be made,

The Woman's Auxiliary in session president, Mrs. J. G. Staton of Wiliamston, in the chair,

Mrs. F. R. Rose of Faye teville, the leader of the Junior Auxiliary, these meetings.

will be in charge of the Junior meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30. At this meeting there will be an exhibition of maps drawn by the members from all over the diocese. As special guests Miss Virginia Dare, and Sir Walter Raleigh, will take a most important part in the same. Many Burton and Cummins. On the Demchildren of Kinston will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet Miss Dare and Sir Walter.

Mrs. Thos. P. Noe will preside at Monday at 11 o'clock will have its all the Girls' Friendly Society meet-

> A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the city to attend

### EVEN THE GERMAN **BABIES ARE USING** BOMBS THESE DAYS

London. May 20 .- Germany's latest is the baby rattle bomb.

"Militarism starts in the cradie in Germany," said a British naval offier today, exhibiting proof of his assedtion, just receive 1 indirectly from

It was a perfect replica in tin of a German aeroplane bomb, neatly decorated with the picture of an aeroplane and the words: "Got Strafe England!"

Small pieces of shrapnel rattled inside the bomb. On the top side was attached a handle for the infant to grasp in hurling the deadly thing when he got mad because he thought

HOUSE PASSES SHIP

PURCHASE BILL TODAY. Washington, Mhy 20,-By a vote of 211 to 161, the House passed the Alexander administration ship purchase bill.

Chicago, May 20 .- Steps toward adopting standard colors are to be taken by American garment manufacturers to offset the dye shortage caused by the war in Europe, at the annual meeting of the American Garment Manufacturers5 Association which will open here tomorrow. Representatives of 300 firms are here for the meeting.

The dye question will be the most important to come before the meetng although the shortage of raw materials also will be discussed. Galbraith Miller, Jr., of Milwau-

kee, is president of the association. Red Cross reports from Canada say thousands of soldiers in Europe have been poisoned by the inferior dyes manufacturers have been compelled to use in clothing made for the

Washington, N. C., May 18,-Raleigh will have the honor of entertaining the Elks when they meet in State convention next year. The delegation from the Capital had little

## **GETTING READY FOR** FORESTRY CONVENT'N

Raleigh, Muy 20 .- Thte program for the Southern Forestry Congress which is to be held in Asheville, N. C.. July 11-15, is now assuming definite shape. The first, third and fourth days will be devoted to addresses and discussions of the forest problems which are of most practical interest to the South; while the second and fifth days are to be de-

The opening day, Tuesday, July 11, will be devoted to the general subject of "Forestry and the Public." Such topics as the "Nation's Interest in Forestry." "The Relation of the Timber Resources of the South to Agriculture," "The Forests of the South as the Nation's Playground," "Conservation in Women's Clubs," etc., will be discussed by well known authorities.

On the second day an inspection trip will be made through the Biltmore Forest Plantations, Planting was begun at Biltmore twenty-five to thirty years ago, and planting has been done there from that time almost down to the present; one of the most interesting demonstrations in practical forestry in the United States can therefore be studied here

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The New Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City, "The Summer Capitel of J. F. Taylor, H. E. Moseley, J. H. North Carolina" will again be under Canady, C. Felix Harvey, D. T. Edthe management of Mr. R. P. Foster, success and to the entire satisfaction of its patrons during the past two sensons.

Many improvements are now being made. The alterations and genmodern conveniences. This together is well known by every citizen of ment, an increase of more than eighthis section on account of his wide ty (80) per cent. in the actual cash attention to all guests.

Low Summer and Week-End Excurthe entire season.

H. S. Leard, G. P. A. Norfolk Southern 3,325.

## OREGON REPUBLICANS ARE FOR MR. HUGHES class condition.

Portland, Ore., May 30 .- Justice Hugres is overwhelmingly the choice for presidential nominee of the Oregon Republicans, according to early returns from the preferential primary. Returns from twelve out of sixteen counties, indicate that Hughes had a tremendous plurality over ocracic side President Wilson is un-

San Antonio, May 20 .- Withdrawal of the second American punitive expedition from Mexico to Boquillos will be accomplished in a few days. Col. Sibley believes the mission of dispersing the Glenn Springs raiders has been accomplished, and has so notified the War Department. Therefore the Sixth cavalry will be utilized for Big Bend patrol

# ANNUAL MEETING FREE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Kinston Free Press Company was held in the directors' room of the First National Bank building Friday afternoon. The report of Manager Braxton was heard and the directors for the ensuing year were elected. The same board which has served since the new management took charge was re-elected. Those chosen were Messrs, N. J. Rouse, T. V. Moseley, Lovit Hines, wards and D. F. Wooten. The direcwho operated the hotel with much tors will meet again next Friday afternoon to elect the officers and take up such other matters as will come up before them.

The reports of the business for the past year, read to the stockholders eral overhauling will be completed yesterday, showed that a very satisbefore opening date, which will be factory business had been done, durannounced later. This Famous Hos cularly gratifying was the splendid tel will be equipped with new and ing the past twelve months. Particularly gratifying was the splendid with the fact that Mr. Foster, who showing in the subscription departexperience in the hotel business, in- collections from subscriptions for the sures the best of service and courteous year over the preceding year was shown and a corresponding increase in the subscription lists, the combinsion Tickets will be on sale during ed subscriptions of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Free Press now being

> The mechanical equipment has been added to and necessary repairs the plant in this respect is in first-

## BULLETINS

AMERICAN REVOLUTIONIST TO BE RELEASED.

Washington, May 20 .- Ambassador Page has cabled that John Kilgallon, the New Yorker held in connection with the Irish rebellion will probably be given freedom.

# Boy Choir at Chautauqua



Aside from the delightful and re- into distinct features. "The Anfreshing novelty of seeing on the gelus," presented with special seen-platform the sweet, youthful faces ery and the vestments, introduces of these boys, you may expect to secular and sacred songs. The othhear a perfectly trained organiza- er half will be given without the tion of uncommon merit and mu- vestments and will feature more the interesting, cheery songs so dear to

Their program will be divided the American boy.

# days. Colonel Sibley believes the

## service.

# PRESS STOCKHOLDERS