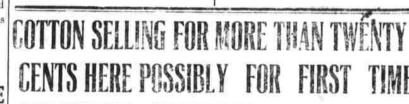
THE DAILY FREE PRES The Home Paper VOL XVIII.-No. 120 PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS SECOND EDITION KINSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916 FOUR PAGES TODAY BIBLE SCHOOL & C. E. FALL OF MONASTIR PROBE INTO RUMORS COLONEL NOW WILL MANDAMUS SECURED RAHEROAD WORKERS FI WORK TO BE PUSHED WILL COME WITHIN WAR IS LEVER FOR TROT OFF TO SOUTH IN TENTH DISTRICT TRUST IN PRESIDENT DEUTSCHLAND DISCIPLES THREE DAYS, THO'T ELEVATING PRICES SEA ISLANDS, SAYS CONGRESS'L MIX-UP TO SEE THEM THRO' BACK (By the United Press) 72nd Annual Convention Troops of Four Allies Have Officials, However, Believe Believe He Will Substitute **Reported Attempt Made to** Settle Gets It From Judge New York, Nov. 17-Although Something as Effective If City in Vice-Fighting Came to Close Thursday Ram Outbound Submer-Increasing Exportations the Fiji Islanders and Samoans Shaw - Certification of Adamson Law Loses Out. Night - Most Successful Against Severe Weather don't know it yet, their respectsible Freighter to Hungry Europe Great Returns Is Demandedive Islands are due for a tilt in-No Strike in January Is and Largely Attended as Well as Enemy Sol-Factor in the High Cost Both Sides Still Claiming to the South Pacific for some-Likely Gathering of Body's Hisdiers COLLIDED WITH HER TUG of Living Victory what of a splash next February. tory -Roosevelt is going to visit them, (By the United Press) (By the United Press) on a trip to constitute the Colon-(By the United Press) Asheville, Nov. 16 .- On the com-Said Escort Attempted to Cleveland, Nov. 17 .--- Confident that London, Nov. 17 .- Furth - advanel's vacation after his strenuous Washington, Nov. 17 .- With an laint of Congressman James J. The 72nd annual conventhe event the Adamson eight-hour Get Between U-Boat and ces along the north bank of the Ancre Britt, who claims re-election in this, crease of 150 per cent in the exlabor in behalf of Charles E. tion of the Disciples of Christ came to an end are reported by Gen. Dougias liaig. law fails, President Wilson will prothe tenth North Carolina district, by ortation of meat since the outbreak Hughes. Mrs. Roosevelt will ac-Menacing Strange Motor-Thursday night. The meet- The British front has been extended vide another measure insuring the a majority of thirteen, and whose f the war, and a constantly greater company him. Boat-Had Put to Sea In claim is disputed by the Democrats, eight-hour day, Brotherhood leaders ing proved to be one of the eastward from Beaucourt, along the proportion of her grain crops leaving most largely attended and profitable gatherings in the history of the work in the Judge Thomas J. Shaw, holding court today scouted the possibility of a the Night ARGER BREAKS the country, America is assuming at Hondersonville, issued a mandamus general strike in January. Warren ever the greater share of the burden this afternoon requiring the Bun-Stone, head of the Brotherhood of The fall of Monastir within three combe board of canvasseis to comply feeding stricken Europe. This, in (By the United Press) State, which started at Pin-THE LOCAL TOBACCO with the law in the matter of certi- Locomotive Engineers, said that if days is a confident prediction with he wake of poor crops, is one of the ev Grove in 1841. New London, Nov. 17-The atlying the returns on the congressional the Adamson eight-hour law is knockoremost reasons of high prices, offithe receipt of fresh news of the victempted dash to sea of the Ger-Pastor J. J. Walker of the Greenvote in this county or show cause ials declare. ed out the trainmon will trust in the man submarine Deutschland endtorious progress toward the Macado ville Christian church preached the why it should not do so. The hear-The Department of Justice is prob-President for an effective substitute ed early today in a collision with closing sermon. His subject was nian city of the French, Russian, ng was set for November 20. ig charges that the "war in Europe" New Haven Seeks Injunction. an escorting tug. Capt. Gurney Italian and Setbian forces. Fighting "The Fulfillment of Ministry," and The action of Congressman Britt's s being used as a fulcrum by food and four members of the tug's Boston, Nov. 17 .- The New Haven his message was enjoyed by a good supply men to further advance soarattorneys was a complette surprise through snow, sleet and mud, the Breaks on the local tobacco markcrew were drowned. The U-boat congregation. Many of the dele-Railroad today filed a bill in Federal to the members of the canvassing Allies have twice swung impetuousing prices. et did not fall far short of the quarreturned to port. Later it was gates returned to their homes Thurs-Court attacking the constitutionality board. Perkins Wants Supervision. me-million mark. Prices held up ly forward in flanking movements of rumbred that's mysterious motor of the Adamson law, and requested day and were not present at the The main question around which New York, Nov. 17.-George W well, and averaged about as good as boat attempted to ram the subgigantic magnitude and have a viceclosing services. Kinston made a an injunction restraining the govern-Perkins, chairman of the New York the legal controversy raged this mornany time recently. marine, and that the tug in atsplendid impression on the visitors. ment from enforcing the law. like grip on the Monastir neighbor-City Food Supply Commission, toing was the counting or rejection of The sales were rather surprisingly tempting to protect her, swung Expressions of appreciation were minarked congressional ballots cast Interest In Baltimore. hood day declared in favor of national. ge in the face of the unseasonable in the path of the submersible. heard many times and of particular in the recent election. The Democrats Baltimore, Nov. 17 .--- A tremend-State and municipal boards for sucold of the early morning, but plantinterest to the delegates was the New London, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The presented what were termed "addipervision of the country's food supous undercurrent of interest is mani-**ROXBORO POSTOFFICE** ta hindered by rains for two days handsome church of the Gordon Deutschland, the German submarine ional and supplemental returns" fest in the convention of the Ameribraved a temperature of between 20 Street congregation. This edifice is which arrived here on November 1, from five precincts of this county, can Federation of Labor in action **DESTROYED** BY FIRE and 39 to drive to market. The genslipped out of the hanbor at an early WHAT SHALL WE DO modern in every respect and well these being unmarked ballots which with the cailroad brotherhoods fightgral quality of the offerings was hour today, bound for Bremen. She equipped for the regular work, of the had not been counted in the origiing for the eight-hour day. Speculagood. loft her pocket at the State pier at Roxboro, Nov. 16 .- A destructive church and Bible school as well as nal returns. If accepted these un-FOR ALIBIS AFTER tion is high as to what the big four 1:30 o'clock and was towed down the fire occurred here early this morning for the entertainment of a convention. marked ballots would give Zebzulon brotherhoods' leaders will say when shops have joined in a 25 per cent. One of the most important features THE WAR IS OVER? harbor by two tugs. Weaver, Congressman Britt's Demowhen the handsome postoffice buildthey address the convention next price advance. Belligerents in Europe The Dutschland passed the U.S. of the convention was the emphasis ratic opponent, twenty-one additionweek. ing on the corner of Main and Depot are not pitching horse shoes at each Tuiser Columbia in the lower harbor placed on the young people's work. il votes, making a majority of eight streets was totally destroyed. The (By the United Press) at 1:45 o'clock. Several passing other, but are pitching the metal After a spirited discussion the con-**RUGGED SERMONS GET** otes for the Democratic candidate. Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 17 .- "On ac- from which the shoes are made, it is fire originated in the basement and vention voted to allow a full day in steamers and the Columbia turned While this question was being argued was beyond control when discovered. count of the war." 19 horseshoeing explained. searchlights on the beat and blow next year's program for the Bible ounsel for Mr. Britt afked for an MEN IN FRONT RANKS The building, valued at \$30,000 and school and Christian Endeavor work, their whistes. adjournment until 4 o'clock this afowned by Pass, Woody& Long, was Strange Sub. Sighted. and it is felt by the leaders of those ernoon and this request was granted. branches that the two important Immediately following adjourn-

greatly benefitted thereby. At the conclusion of the Christian Endeavor conference Thursday after-



(By the United Press)

nent, Hon. Thomas Settle, attorney London, Nov. 2 .- (By Mail)-No or Mr. Britt, and one time Republi-Bibe quotations make a dent on the Sound. can candidate for Governor in this State, left in an automobile for Hen-Tommies at the front. It's simple,

New London, Nov. 17 Is reported 'here' that a strange submarhigh sounding phrases and involved has been sighted in Long Island ine with a gun mounted on her deck

about half covered by insurance.



noon an organization was perfected whereby all the young people's societies of the Disciples churches in the State will join to push the Christian Endeavor work more vigorously than it has heretofore been pushed. Mr. W. P. Jordan of Farmville was elected president of the new organization; and Miss Edna Fellows of Kinston secretary.



for active intervention by the United still younger, is captain of another States to stop the deportation of Belgian workmen into Germany was presented to the State Department today by E. Havenith, the Belgian minister.

The Belgians, Mr. Havenith said, are practically being compelled to fight against their own country, contrary to the laws of nations and humanity.

FIVE REGIMENTS TO LEAVE THE BORDER

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Five Nation-They are the First Regiment of South Carolina, Seventh New York, Third Indiana, Third Wisconsin and Third Minnesota.

Approximately 100,000 National Guardsmen will remain on the border



(By the United Press) Lorain, O., Nov. 17 .- When Zicohis entrance into the barber's tradehe looked down the vista of a quarter of a century and saw a quarter of a million sets of whiskers that had fallen beneath his trusty blade. Not

Cleveland Hemby, a brother Mrs. E. O. Moore of this city, menioned in The Free Press several days ago, as being among the survivors landed in Spain from the Hawaiian liner Columbian, sunk by a German submarine, was first mate of the ship. Hemby, only about 30 years of age, was formerly master of government ship at Panama. His home is at Washington. Hemby has otified relatives that he is O. K

Hugh Styron of the same town, Washington, Nov. 16 .- An appeal boyhood companion of Hemby and Neu lay w Hawalian-American steamer now headed for Genoa, which was also the port of destination of the Colum-Janua bian.

GIRL FROM RALEIGH TO MARYLAND PRISON

Ealtimore, Md., Nov. 16 .- Margaret Marvin, otherwise known as Bessie Clark, 18 years old, of Raleigh, N. C., was sentenced to two years in the Maryland penitentiary

al Guard regiments were ordered today for violating the white slave home from the Mexican border today. Jaw. It was testified that she took Antcinctte M. Fleischman, 15 years old, to Norfolk, Va., and induced her to lead an immoral life.

> **ODDITIES IN THE NEWS FROM EUROPE**

(By the United Press) London, Nov. 17 .- England's new ten shilling and pound notes, which are printed on thin paper, become extremely dilapidated and dirty after dore Curtis rested from his labors to- a few months' use. Some tradesmen day, the twenty-fifth anniversary of refuse to take them in bad condition. London, Nov. 17 .- Temporary exemption has been granted a man who claimed he could not open his mouth wide enough to eat army food.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- All bones, scraps exactly a quarter, either, 243,090, to of vegetables and other food not used be exact. Curtis' tabulations show during the day's cooking in the .rmy, he has shaved men that many are thrown into huge pots for the seidiers' evening soup.



Cotton is king! His snowy white standard Friday aved higher than in many, many years when on the loal exchange the staple passed the 20-cent mark. Such had been predicted, and the indications had increased for lays past. The highest price paid here was 20.05, practically as much as in Norfolk. Receipts were heavy; they may have totalled 150 bales.

Even higher prices are looked for in some quarters. but the prospect is too vague for the lay prophet's hearay statement to be banked on.

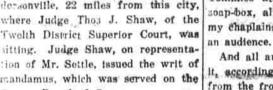
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County Board of Canvassers as soon it it convened at 4 o'clock. Adournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning was then taken by the board.



(By the United Press) Philadelphia, Nov. 17 .- The Nationl Congress of the Salvation Army, with Commander Evangeline Booth you take a try at it. residing, opens in Philadelphia tolay. Sessions will be held daily unheadquarters of the Army are represented by Commissioner T. Henry Howard, Chief of Staff.



Dr. Earl Sloan of Sloan's liniment fame has returned to his mansion near New Bern after a tour through the West and North.

The torpedo boat Foote, a naval militia training ship, is to be sent from New Bern to the Charleston navy yard for repairs.

At a meeting in Greenville citizens of that town and Tarboro, Congress. man John H. Small, "father" of the inland waterway system, and federal officials discussed improvement of Tar river above Washington and greater interest in water transportation. Much enthusiasm was aroused

DON'T SELL COTTON IN SEED, THEY URGE

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 17.-Govern ent cotton experts warm be ling cotton in the good. The proca regults in great lane, they

oap-box, alfresco language that army chaplains have to use if they get And all army sky pilots are doing

it, according to an officer just back from the front.

"Men who preached from immaculate pulpits in words of the higher education before the war are out there talking horse-sense to the soldiers and are having no trouble to get congregations," said the officer.

Here is a sample of the latest kind of sermon-the logic which the Tommies listen to and like:

"If what I am going to say is go-

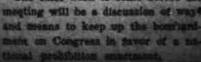
"Now the first thing a fellow has the world. Someone put it here. You won't find a shell in your bore or a involved. feed in your nosebag unless someone

has put it there. Very well, someone put this world where it is; someone put us here and someone is responsible for our being. That's God! I think that's horse-sense."

BRYAN AND CAMINETTI AT TEMPERANCE MEET'G

(By the United Press) Washington, Nov. 17 .- Encour aged by the declaration of William Jennings Bryan in favor of prohibition, "dry" workers are preparing for a "big drive" on Congress, to obtain prohibition legislation,

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17 .- William Jennings Bryan and Anthony J. Caminetti, commissioner general of the Immigration Bureau at Washington, are the stellar performers on the program for the annual meeting of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union which open ad here today. The chief work to come before th



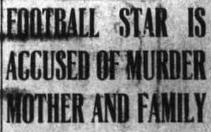


The hung jury in Wooten vs. Goldsboro Lumber Co. of Dover, entered civil Superior Court shortly after the opening hour Friday with a verdict for the defendant.

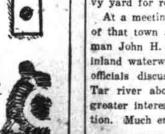
Wootenawas suing for \$600, alleging that he had been discharged from the company's employ after about four months when a contract had been made under which he was to work a year, and that during the ing to make an old woman of any of remaining about eight months he you men, forget it. If it will help would have drawn approximately

that sum. The defendant claimed no contract was made, and the jury so got to get hold of is that some one found: The case was commenced on iii November 28. The International is responsible for this outfit we call Wednesday, and occasioned a lot of interest incompatible with the sum

> Williams vs. Williams, a contested divorce case, was the next up. The plaintiff husband is a Kinston negro who lived in Philadelphia for several years, according to lawyers, and was in a criminal action there for shooting one or more persons in a family row. He was also the defendant in a suit here a few years ago. Property is involved in the present case.



(By the United Press) Buffalo, Nov. 17 .- That young John Edward Telper, former not-ed football player, plotted the murder of his mother, Mrs. Ag-nes M. Telper, his hrother Fred and sister Grace, then invested a story of a "burly negro" attack-ing the party, will be the conten-



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