

DISARMAMENT UP TO UNITED STATES

NO TIME HOWEVER TO WORK OUT PROBLEM BEFORE ADMINISTRATION CHANGES.

OUR DUTY TO LEAD THE WAY

Mondell of Wyoming Says If an Agreement is not Reached Soon America Will be To Blame.

Washington.—An international agreement for limitation of armaments is absolutely essential to the avoidance of bankruptcy by some of the more important nations of the world, with attendant measureless confusion and distress Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican house leader, declared before the house naval committee.

If an agreement is not reached in the near future, Mr. Mondell said the fault will be that of America, as in former days the fault was that of Germany. He added, however, that there was no time to work out the problem before the change in administration next month.

"The fault will be ours," he asserted, "because we are the only great nation which could maintain such a position without bankruptcy, without being condemned to bear indefinitely and add today's frightful load of national debt, it is our duty to lead the way toward relief from the present and future burdens of war-like expenditures, which likewise and oppressive to us, would be unbearable to other nations."

"More than that, it is our duty to lead the way, because, strangely enough, we are the only great nation that, since the world war, has officially taken a position favorable to the increase rather than the decrease of armaments and warlike expenditures."

Fighting to Save Her Son, Oostburg, N. Y.—Mrs. Anna Foster, mother of Jesse Walker, the Evansville, Ind., youth sentenced to be electrocuted in Sing Sing prison, having been unsuccessful in her effort to have Governor Miller save his life, left for Washington to try and enlist the aid of the United States senators from Indiana and possibly President Wilson in her son's behalf.

\$1,368,377 for U. S. Treasury, Greenville, S. C.—R. Q. Merrick chief federal prohibition enforcement officer for South Carolina, in a report made public here, declared that a total of \$1,368,377 in fines, taxes and assessments were collected and paid in to the treasury of the United States as proceeds from the work of his force of 18 men.

Final Action Expected, Washington.—The National executive committee of the American Legion, meeting here in the first of a three-days' session, is expected to take final action on the offer of the Knights of Columbus of a gift of \$500,000 to be used for the erection in Washington of a war memorial building.

Headed by New Premier, Athens.—Delegates sent to the near East conference in London late this month will be headed by M. Katsouropoulos, the new premier. It was said here, M. Gounaris, minister of war, will not go to London, it has been decided, in view of British opposition.

Birthday of Charles Dickens, London.—Dickensian enthusiasts are celebrating the 109th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens. The famous novelist's home at Gadshill and other former residences were visited by pilgrims.

Man Dies While Running Auto, Norfolk, Va.—Aubrey W. Anderson, prominent automobile man, died at steering wheel of his machine while driving between Norfolk and Suffolk. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and was to all appearances in the best of health.

Work on Jail Edict, Newport News, Va.—The work on jail edict which city officials threatened a few days ago, has cut blossoms and heaving here to a minimum. City Manager L. C. Thom declared.

Warship will be Target, Washington.—A large warship, possibly a former German craft, is to be bombed by naval aviators to test the value of aircraft against major surface vessels. Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, announced before the house naval committee.

Death and Wounds by Bombs, Belfast.—One constable was killed and two others wounded by the explosion of a bomb thrown at them while they were on duty at Warren Point, near Donkalk.

Michael Collins Killed, Dublin.—Michael Collins, adjutant general of the Irish republican army was killed in the ambush at Burgartie last week, in which it was previously reported he had been wounded, according to the police authorities here, Collins, they declare, was shot dead.

After the Cattle Tick, Spartanburg.—The Southeastern States Veterinary association, before the adjournment of its annual meeting here adopted a memorial urging congress to enact legislation to prevent the importation of cattle from tick-infested areas, after March 1, 1922. It was explained that such legislation would force backward states to speedy efforts to free their areas from the cattle pest. At this time only a few sections in the South remain infested, reports to the association show.

BILL TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA TAKES MEASURES TO ENFORCE THE ACT.

NO LOOP HOLE FOR IMMUNITY

A Department of Special Law Enforcement Directed by a Commission is Proposed by Law-Makers.

Washington.—Within the next few days one or more bills for a better enforcement of state prohibition laws will be introduced in the legislature at Raleigh, N. C. It is purpose of the democrats to provide for state-wide control of the dry or wet situation which ever it happens to be. No loop hole for immunity is to be permitted. One measure already framed, and ready for introduction, provides:

For a department of special law enforcement, to be directed by a commission, consisting of the governor, as chairman, the attorney general and three other citizens of the state to be appointed by the governor.

For a chief officer to be named by the commission, to be assisted by not exceeding five officers.

"The primary object of the department," the measure says, "shall be the enforcement of the laws of the state prohibiting, regulating, affecting or enforcing the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors."

Break in Wheat Futures, Buenos Aires.—Wheat futures have broken severely in the Bolsa de Comercio here during the past week, prices falling the equivalent of 30 cents per bushel on a tremendous speculative turnover equal to 2,000,000 bushels per day. It is asserted that Argentina is beginning its great annual crop movement with a surplus for exportation estimated at 2,500,000 tons of wheat and that this country is a dominating factor in the world's grain market.

Cabinet Crisis Imminent, Athens.—A ministerial crisis appears imminent as a result of serious difficulties between Premier Thalis and the war minister, Demitrios Gounaris, as to who shall head the Greek delegation to the forthcoming conference in London on near-eastern questions.

Severe Earthquake Shocks, Washington.—A severe earthquake was reported by Father Francis A. Tomford, director of the Georgetown astronomical observatory. The disturbance was indicated by the instruments as being 2,500 miles south of Washington.

1,720 Miles From Chicago, Chicago.—The seismograph at the University of Chicago recorded an earthquake within 1,720 miles of Chicago.

No Limit on Wine Buying, Washington.—The amount of hard liquor a man may acquire legally is definitely fixed by statute, but the only limit to the amount of wine he may obtain is the "sound and honest" judgment of his physician and, perhaps, the depth of his purse.

Hog Island Now Idle, Philadelphia.—Hog Island ceased its shipbuilding activities, so far as the present management is concerned, and the key to the vast yard was formally turned over to the United States Shipping Board.

Nominates Comm'r of Patents, Washington.—President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of Melvin H. Condit of New York to be commissioner of patents. Condit is now first assistant commissioner of patents.

Would Issue \$120,000,000 Bonds, Washington.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue \$120,000,000 worth of gold bonds.

Brindell Found Guilty, New York.—Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades council, was found guilty on the charge of extortion from builders by a jury.

To Terminate Wage Agreement, Washington.—Termination within 30 days of the present agreement between the shipping board and crews of government merchant ships on the Pacific coast governing wages and working conditions was announced by Chairman Benson.

Willard Ready for Battle, New York.—Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion, has agreed to meet Jack Dempsey, holder of the title, on Labor Day, Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, announced.

Step Toward Army Reduction, Washington.—A definite step toward reduction of the regular army to 150,000 men was taken when the house approved an appropriation sufficient only for the maintenance of a force of that size during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Fordney Bill Making Progress, Washington.—Although debate on the Fordney emergency tariff bill dragged aimlessly on the senate floor, real progress was made toward definite action on the measure.

Liquor Census is Ordered, Washington.—A census of all liquor in the possession of wholesale druggists has been ordered by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer to determine how long the present ban against withdrawal of intoxicants shall remain in force.



MRS. MILLS KITCHEN. Mrs. Mills Kitchen, formerly Miss Jane Bushong of Charleston, West Va. who was recently married in Washington to the son of Representative Claude Kitchen of North Carolina.

TO BECOME DIRECTOR GENERAL

Oregon Hopes to Finance His Rehabilitation of Roads Without Giving Mortgage on His Country.

Mexico City.—President Alvaro Obregon is lending every energy toward rehabilitation of Mexico's railway system as the most important step in reconstruction following 10 years of revolution.

That explains the visit to Mexico City of William Gibbs McAdoo, former railroad administrator and secretary of the treasury of the United States, who is expected to become director general of the Mexican national railways and adviser of the Obregon government at \$50,000 a year.

Obregon hopes to finance his rehabilitation of the railroads without mortgaging his country to foreign bankers.

"I am of the opinion," Obregon stated, "that Mexico for its recent action does not need recourse to a large foreign loan.

"Instead, it should concentrate its energies on arranging in a satisfactory manner for the payment of its foreign obligations previously contracted.

Considering Status of Landis, Washington.—Congressional investigation to determine whether Judge Landis is permitted under law to continue as federal judge of the Northern Illinois district while acting as "arbitrator of organized baseball" at an annual salary of \$42,500, is proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Welby.

Unemployed Demand Work, Copenhagen.—A procession of the unemployed, estimated to number 8,000, carrying flags left the city hall square here marching toward the parliament buildings and the king's palace, demanding work.

Tell it to Burlington, York, Pa.—Astray in Europe for seven years, a trunk belonging to A. B. Farquhar, a York manufacturer, is home. It was lost in 1914, while Mr. Farquhar was traveling in Bulgaria.

Reduction of Two Cents, Pittsburg, Pa.—The Atlantic Refining company announced a reduction of two cents a gallon in the prices of gasoline and kerosene for the whole of Pennsylvania.

World Disarmament Conference, Washington.—A resolution authorizing the president to invite the nations of the world to send delegates to a conference in "provide for disarmament" was reported favorably.

Ask Loan of \$10,000,000, Washington.—The Pickens railroad company of South Carolina applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a loan of \$10,000,000 for ten years for the purchase of new equipment.

Ford-Newberry Recount Finished, Washington.—The recount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished by the senate elections committee, left Senator Newberry, Republican, with a plurality of 4,334 over Henry Ford.

Colby Formally Welcomed Back, Washington.—The Latin American corps formally welcomed home Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, who returned from a two-months' visit to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina a few days ago.

Want Man Who Aided Bergdoll, Indianapolis.—The American Legion will take steps to seek out the man who is reported to have aided Gyrover C. Bergdoll to escape from Canada into Germany.

New Base Ball League, Meridian, Miss.—Permanent organization of the Cotton States baseball league was effected here.

The members of the league will be Pensacola, Fla., Meridian, Greenwood and Jackson, Miss., Montgomery and Selma or Demopolis, Ala.

To Reduce Number of Officers, Washington.—A fight to reduce the number of commissioned officers in the army came to the surface in the house during consideration of the army appropriation bill.

Value of Oil not Known, Charleston, S. C.—It will be about four weeks before the commercial value of the oil well at Summerville is known as casings, ordered from Texas and located recently near New Orleans must arrive before the balling out operations can be made.

HENRY FORD VERY HARD ON PRODUCER

THE PRAECIPE IN \$5,000,000 SUIT FOR DAMAGES FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

ATTACKED STAGE PRODUCTION

Plaintiffs Attorneys Announce That it Has Been Planned to File Similar Suits in Detroit.

Chicago.—The praecipe in a \$5,000,000 damage suit against Henry Ford and his paper, The Dearborn Independent, was filed in circuit court by Morris Gest, theatrical producer, who alleged that an article in The Independent on January 22, 1921, contained "libelous, slanderous and false statements" concerning Mr. Gest and certain stage productions he has handled.

The article mentioned in the suit was said to have attacked "Aphrodite" and "Mevya" in particular, terming them the "most salacious spectacles ever shown in America."

Gest's attorneys here announce it has been planned to file similar suits in Detroit.

The article which was alleged to have been libelous was quoted in the praecipe.

After saying that Mr. Gest stalks before his fellow Jews as the most successful producer of the year," the article declared that Mr. Gest was not a great producer, but a "great purveyor to a public whose taste he had been no mean actor in debasing."

Cattlemen's Meeting Closes, Columbia, S. C.—With a short business session, a ride over the city and to Camp Jackson, a barbecue given by the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and sale of short horn cattle, the Southern Cattlemen's association adjourned its three-day session. The convention meets next year at Knoxville, Tenn.

Much Leaf Tobacco Held, Washington.—Leaf tobacco held January 1 by manufacturers and dealers, other than original growers, amounted to 1,446,914,469 pounds compared with 1,318,131,191 pounds a year ago, the Census Bureau announced.

Wilson to Call Congress, Washington.—President Wilson is expected to issue soon on request of President-elect Harding a call for a special session of the senate for March 4 to act on Mr. Harding's nominations of cabinet and other important officers.

Husbandless French Women, Paris.—There are two million French women who can never have husbands, unless they import them, for that is the disproportion caused by the war, between the man and woman population in France.

Coolidge Makes No Agreement, Asheville.—Vice President-elect Calvin Coolidge, who is spending his vacation with his wife and friends at Grove Park Inn, have not agreed as yet to make a public appearance in the city during their stay here.

Huns Will Not Negotiate, Berlin.—Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister, declared in the reichstag that the government would refuse to negotiate on the basis of the unwise decisions regarding reparations and would formulate counter-propositions.

Needed Girl For Golf, Tulsa, Okla.—"I simply can't put up any sort of a game without Ramona," said "Jim" Kennedy, in explanation of his marriage to Miss Ramona Gieck on the eve of his departure for Pittsburgh, N. C.

"Babe" Ruth Loses Out, Albany, N. Y.—"Babe" Ruth, home run king of the New York American League club, will not be able to restrain a film corporation from showing pictures of him in action.

Accepts Half of Bonus, New York.—Employees at all of the refineries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey have voluntarily accepted a reduction of one-half of their cost-of-living bonus, effective February 15, it was announced.

Price of Gas Reduced, New York.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey announced a reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline and kerosene in New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana.

Dempsey-Willard Fight Off, Los Angeles, Cal.—The 15-round bout between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Jess Willard, former champion, scheduled for March 17, in New York, has been indefinitely postponed.

French Fix New Coal Price, Paris.—The French government has fixed a new maximum price of \$9 per ton for all American coal, free on board, at French-Atlantic ports. This is the lowest level American coal has reached since it began declining.

McAdoo in Mexico, Mexico City.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the United States treasury, and Mrs. McAdoo have arrived in Mexico City on invitation of President Obregon.

First Export Loan Made, Washington.—Preliminary approval of a loan of \$10,000,000 to a group of American banks to finance the exportation of condensed milk and similar products to Great Britain and Europe was announced by the war finance corporation.



DR. NORAH E. DOWELL. Dr. Norah E. Dowell, who has been appointed assistant geologist in the United States geological survey for duty as office geologist and research assistant. She was formerly instructor in geology at Smith college.

BAKER DISAPPROVES OF IDEA

Major General LeJeune, Commandant of Marine Corps, Advocates Return of Body of One Unknown Soldier.

Washington.—The return from France of the body of an unknown soldier for burial in Arlington national cemetery as "a fitting national tribute" to the men who fell in the world war, was advocated by General Pershing before the house military committee, which is considering a bill for that purpose.

Similar proposals have been disapproved by Secretary Baker.

"I think this proposal should be carried out," said General Pershing. "It should be done with a ceremony made as impressive as possible and every honor should be paid this unknown man. And it should be simply an unknown man. That should be sufficient to cover all states of the union and all branches of the military and naval service."

Major General LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, who commanded the second division in the Soissons drive, also advocated the return of the body of one unknown soldier.

War Against Patent Medicines, Washington.—Prohibition enforcement officers are preparing to take the first step to stop the manufacture of intoxicating beverages masquerading as patent medicines.

Internal revenue bureau officials said when such beverages were found to violate the Volstead act, permits for the manufacturer to withdraw alcohol from bonded warehouses would be withdrawn.

Overloading the Fordney Bill, Washington.—Another flock of amendments to the emergency tariff bill was offered in the senate. After a ruling by Vice-President Marshall that all amendments had to be presented before the vote on closure to shut off debate, senators got busy with their proposals.

Would Extend Benefits, Washington.—Benefits of vocational training for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers would be extended to Americans who served in the allied armies and to the widows and children of deceased soldiers, under a bill passed by the senate.

Whiskey Withdrawals Stopped, Washington.—Withdrawals of liquor from warehouses in every state in the union and in Porto Rico and Hawaii, is prohibited under orders from federal prohibition headquarters.

Another Drop in Sugar, New York.—Fine granulated sugar was quoted at 7 1/2 cents a pound by several large refiners.

Three-Year Old Pianist, Madrid.—Uroff Corra, of Catalonia, aged three years, who plays the piano with extraordinary skill, is the latest attraction at aristocratic tea parties in the Spanish capital.

Knew Bergdoll Was in Germany, Washington.—The war department finally conceded that it had official information that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was in Germany.

Our Fleet at Valparaiso, Valparaiso.—The United States Pacific fleet, composed of the dreadnoughts New Mexico, Idaho, Wyoming, Arkansas, Texas, New York and Massachusetts, 18 destroyers and five auxiliary craft arrived here from Panama.

Adventists to Take Offering, Washington.—The general conference committee of Seventh Day Adventists, announced that February 26 had been set aside for taking an offering in all churches of the denomination for famine sufferers in China.

Millerand is Satisfied, Paris.—The council of ministers has met with President Millerand president, and heard the results of the Paris conference of the allies presented by Premier Briand. President Millerand expressed complete satisfaction.

Rivers and Harbors Bill, Washington.—The rivers and harbors bill carrying a lump sum appropriation of \$15,250,000, was passed by the house and sent to the senate. A motion to recommit the measure was voted down 25 to 130.

Twenty-ninth Infantry Selected, Washington.—The Twenty-ninth Infantry, Camp Benning, Ga., has been designated to be raised to full war strength of 2,950 men for service in connection with the officers' school there, the war department announced.

DUNN RESOLVES TO ABATE A NUISANCE

THE PURCHASE OF COTTON IN LUCKNOW PARK IS TO BE PUT AN END TO.

RAILROAD CLAIMED PROPERTY

Ladies of The Town will have Ground Planted to Green Things, Making the Place a Thing of Beauty.

Dunn.—Dunn's great cotton yard, in which 30,000 bales of the fleecy staple is sold every winter, has yielded to the community's sense of the fitness of things and must close.

For more than 25 years Lucknow Square in the center of town and originally intended for a public park, has been the public market for cotton. A war back in the thirties a few farmers would haul their modest offerings to town and the buyers would quit their games of checkers to weigh their stuff that was a kind of side line for tar, pitch and turpentine. So, the square became instead of a public park, a public nuisance.

With the growth of the cotton market the buyers swung into the park. The railroad laid claim to it because of its convenience to its tracks.

Now the women of Dunn are preparing to swoop down on the property, plow it and plant green things that will be sightly. In its center they will place a fountain and around this fountain will be a nicely tiled swimming pool for the kiddies. Around the two blocks it covers they will make it a thing of beauty.

Washington. (Special).—Garold Dodson has been appointed postmaster at Bat Cave; Julia G. Marion, Crutchfield; Mabel Walters, Shannon, and W. H. Graybeal.

J. Herbert Hillman of Parham, sails shortly on the S. S. Lapland for Vienna, where he is to be U. S. Consul.

Marsh S. Mott, formerly of North Carolina, but now of Oklahoma, is at Raleigh.

Goldboro.—The first state meeting of Jewish women convened at the Ohel Sholem temple, Goldboro. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Isaac Cohen. Following a short musical program, Mrs. Sol Weil welcomed the visitors, and expressed her pleasure in anticipation of the organization, the formation of which this group had gathered to consider.

Raleigh.—Governor Morrison, upon request of officials of the United States Good Roads associations and the Bankhead National Highway association, announced that he would invite the governors of the other 47 states of the union to be present at the joint meetings of these two national organizations at Greensboro, N. C., April 18-23.

Lenoir.—Resolutions drawn up by the Lenoir chamber of commerce have been sent to the joint committee of the house of representatives and senate at Raleigh endorsing the state-wide bond issue of \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 for the construction of hard-surfaced roads connecting every county seat in the state.

Kinston.—W. A. Fraser, national sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, and Elisha B. Lewis of this city, a member of the head camp, will go to France during the coming summer to conduct a memorial service for Woodmen who died in the American military service in France during the war.

Sanford.—T. B. Parker, of Raleigh, addressed a good-sized audience of Lee county farmers in the city hall here, in the interest of the South-wide movement to decrease the acreage of cotton and tobacco crop 33 1/3 per cent.

Everybody signed up to decrease their acreage to the extent asked for.

Want Additional Guards, Washington. (Special).—The treasury department through the supervising architect's office, has found out that the high and mighty town of Winston-Salem, lacks sufficient watch or guard forces for the federal building. With all of her population the Twin-City has a shortage in federal guards. James Wetmore, supervising architect, is afraid something will happen there, and has asked the house committee on appropriations The additional money requested was not granted.

Campaign on Against Rats, Fayetteville.—The extermination of all rats in Fayetteville is the object of an intensive campaign to be started shortly by the local health department. The Pied Piper of the twentieth century, an expert rat catcher, will lead the crusade against this sleepless enemy of man. The Pied Piper believes that with the proper co-operation on the part of the city's householders, he can kill every rat or mouse and Dr. E. W. Larkin, city and county health officer, shares this confidence.

Deputy Sheriff is Killed, Fayetteville.—Deputy Sheriff M. N. Blue was shot and killed by Thomas R. Clayton, of New York, formerly a soldier. Clayton was perhaps fatally wounded by Blue, and Deputy W. O. Patrick was shot through the thigh, here when the officers attempted to arrest the ex-soldier on a warrant served out by A. A. Lindsey, into whose house Clayton forced himself at the point of a pistol.

The tragedy arose from Clayton's attentions to Lindsey's daughter.

A UNIQUE SOURCE OF REVENUE

Splendid 10 Teacher School in Avery County Made Possible and a Fact Through Sales of Old Clothes.

Newton.—Miss Margaret Bayley, representing the school at Crossnore, Avery county, was in Newton and gave three interesting lectures, one to the Woman's club, another at Catawba college and at the Presbyterian church. It was an inspiration to hear her tell of the marvelous progress at Crossnore.

The school, which is non-denominational, began with a small log cabin and one window and now has a splendid modern building, with a large number of class rooms and 10 teachers. This school building is equipped with electric lights and steam heat and an interesting fact is that all of this growth and intellectual progress has been accomplished through the sale of old clothes.

This work is of missionary character, enabling the poorest children from the most isolated mountain cave to obtain an education.

Kinston.—The tobacco market here will be closed February 25. Several million pounds of leaf are probably yet outstanding, but not too much to be easily handled during the remaining four weeks of the season. The 1920-21 season here has been the most disappointing in years. As on the other markets in various belts, prices have ranged below the cost of production.

Winston-Salem.—K. E. Shore and associates acquired six acres of land between Waughtown and Main streets just beyond Salem creek and same will be developed at once by a civil engineer for a baseball park. A committee will visit Charlotte and other cities to inspect plans for a grandstand and bleachers here that will seat over three thousand.

Burlington.—The installation of Burlington's \$15,000 white way system is nearing completion. Posts have already been installed on Main street and parkway cable is being laid on several blocks of side streets for the erection of others. The posts are of the fire-light cluster type, and are reputed to be the most ornamental post manufactured in the United States.

Raleigh.—Thirty-three horses and mules, property of the United States government, were removed from box cars here, having smothered to death between Norfolk and Raleigh, while they were en route from Camp Lee to Camp Jackson, at Columbia.

Henderson.—Louis Wilkerson, white aged 100 years and 7 months, died at the county home a few miles from Henderson and was buried at the home. According to records he was born near Daney in July, 1820, and has lived in this county all his life.

Winston-Salem.—Local warehousemen are now predicting that the market will sell over fifty million pounds of tobacco this season. The day's report shows that 43,550,000 pounds have already been sold at average of \$25 per hundred.

Charlotte.—In the year following the taking of the January, 1920, census the population of Charlotte has increased from 46,338 to 48,192, according to a survey of the larger cities of the United States, made by the Newspaper Feature Bureau.

Henderson.—All the Master Masons of Henderson and visiting Masons were the guests of Henderson lodge 229 in honor of the election of J. H. H. Owen as grand master of the grand lodge A. F. & A. M. of North Carolina.

Burlington.—With a proposed capital stock of \$50,000, a huge bakery project is being launched in this city, according to an announcement given out at a meeting of the stockholders of the new enterprise here.

Washington. (Special).—Rep. John H. Small has started a fight to prevent rivers and harbors improvements in North Carolina from being lost, due to the new policy of holding down appropriations.

Red Springs Cotton Rally, Red Springs.—Ex-Governor Manning, Hon. Banks Dove, of South Carolina, and Ex-Senator Joe Brown, of Chadbourn, addressed a big audience of cotton growers here in the interest of the American Products Export and Import Corporation. South Carolina's former chief executive explained the workings of the organization and need for co-operative action. Subscription lists were opened and numbers of the growers took stock. The movement will receive the hearty support of growers in this end of the county.

Indignation Meeting in Durham, Durham.—Police and fire commissioners turned their meeting into an indignation meeting, launching a broadside of denunciations against the alleged indifferent attitude of the board of aldermen and the city attorney with regard to certain recommendations made by the commission. The commission declared that with one exception their recommendations had been ignored by the members of the city council and that further they had not been able to secure legal advice from the city attorney.

To Continue Archdale Office, Archdale.—Rufus C. Hassell, has been appointed postmaster at Archdale, Randolph county. This means that Archdale is not to be abolished much to the gratification of the community.

The beautiful and ancient little village of Archdale had a hard fight to retain its postoffice. Through Representative Robinson and Senator Simmons vigorous protests against abolishing the office were made to the department. An order to kill it was recalled.