## CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHOUT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CARULINIANS.

Wadesboro .- Major J. W. Wall, aged about 83, one of the most prominent and popular citizens of this section of the state, died at his home near Ansonville.

Raleigh.-J. Bailey Owen, of Henderson, is the new Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. He was elected in the session of the Grand Lodge in the Masonic Temple.

pany has been organized in Hender gress. son for the purpose of exporting and manufacturing. This company was incorporated with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000.

Oxford-By a large majority Oxford Graded School district voted for a bond issue of \$75,000 for additional eral weeks ago. school buildings. This amount is in addition to \$50,000 authorized some time ago.

Raleigh.-Startled from a peaceful nap to find the newspaper in his lap and the hat on his head afire, Frank election in November. Branch, negro janitor, dashed out of the Tucker building lobby a few seconds before the exit was cut off by

Lenoir.-Members of St. Andrews Lutheran church on the campus of Lenoir college, have voted to buy a \$4,000 pipe organ and the first subscription list contains \$3.390, one member offering to give a fifth of the entire amount.

High Point.-Breaking open the front door with a crowbar robb rs entered the millinery establishment of Mrs. D. T. Andrews and escaped with ladies' ready to wear garments valued at approximately \$1,500.

Kinston.-The identity of a rumor ed woman mayoralty aspirant is puz zling politicians here. She has not announced but according to second hand information claiming to have the "right dope" is firmly determined to make the race in April.

Concord.-Rev. R. A. Goodman has tendered his resignation to the board of directors as president of Mont Amoena seminary and to the members of Holy Trinity Lutheran church at Mt. Pleasant as, their pastor.

Salisbury .- Mrs. J. Rufus Fisher died at her home at Crescent, Rowan county, at the age of 83 years.

Lumberton.-Good business during the past year and a bright prospect for the future was reported at the airnual meeting of the stockholders of Lamberton's three banks.

Asheville.-A man later identified as Charles Cannon, of Kannapolis, N C., met a horrible death upon the tracks of the C. C & O. railroad recently near the water tank at Toecane.

Fayetteville. - George B. Under wood, general agent for the Norfolk Southern railroad, while in this city anounced plans for the installation of a new train between Raleigh and Fayetteville by his road.

Raleigh .- The State Engineeers society in a final session here completed the draft of a bill to regulate the practice of engineering in the state and elected officers for the ensuing

Hickory. - Hickory hes emerged from one of the worst sleet and snow not be repaired for several weeks.

Belmont .- The splendid response of the Belmont people to the sale of the Christmas health seals has been very gratifying to the committee having charge of the sale of seals and bonds

Salisbury.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vance cotton mill reports were heard that showed a fine year and prospects for good business during the present year.

to Salisbury to resume his practice of law after leaving the governor's mansion, his first case calling him here for conferences with his first client, Congressman R. L. Doughton in his congressional contest.

ier of the Wount Holly bank, is at the Presbyterian hospital in this city in an unconscious and serious condition as the result of injuries sustained at Mount Holly, when he was struck by an automobile.

Benjamin Edwards Cook's Appointment Is First Political Selection Made by Only Woman Member of Congress.

The following article from the Muskogee (Okla.) Daily Phonex is of much interest to Warren County people. Mr. Cook is a Warrenton boy and has many friends through the county and State-Editor.

Benjamin Edwards Cook of Muskogee, an ex-soldier, will be private secretary to Miss Alice Robertson, Henderson -- A new tobacco com- only woman member of the new con-

> His appointment was announced yesterday by Miss Robertson when, upon her return to Connecticutt, New York and Washington, she found awaiting her Mr. Cook's letter of acceptance of the appointment tendered to him sev-

> The appointment of Miss Robertson's private secretary is the first political selection officially made by any of the republican officials-elect in this section of the state since the general

Miss Alice's announcement of her selection of Mr. Cook will also set at test many rumors in political circles and will at the same time disappoint nearly 100 applicants for the appoint-

#### Many Applicants.

"I have had applications from men and women from all over the United States," said Miss Robertson. "Because I am the only woman member of the new congress, it seems they all want to be my private secretary.

"I was determined to have an Oklahoman. I wanted a man and a Muskogee man at that if I could find ne willing to accept the place who was satisfactory to me.

"I tendered the appointment to Mr. Cook or to his brother, Marshall E. Cook, assistant postmaster, several weeks ago, but because of the financial sacrifice acceptance of the appointment entails, Marshall was unable to accept it and his brother, Ben wanted to think it over.

the in the postoffice and I am well acquainted with Ben and with his family. There is no finer young man anywhere and I am delighted that he could see his way to accept the appointment," Miss Alice said.

### Not a Politician.

Mr. Cook, though a republican and the son of a North Carolina republican, has never been active in politics. For this reason his appointment will New York contains 314 square miles, be a jolt to some of the republican leaders of the state who have been eeking indirectly to make the position a political plum.

Many persons, man and women, have been mentioned in political cir-Alice's private secretary. Among far less difficult, has 24,000 policemen. them was R. V. Anderson, who has also been mentioned as a probable condidate for the postmaster's job There's no quitting blood in me.

ticians were to the effect that the ed out of it." "organization" would urge Miss Alice to appoint Mrs. John Flenner, wife of crime wave. It brought the charge

a Tulsa newspaper man. she did and so quietly, however, Miss | cause he refused reporters admission Alice stole a arch on her political ad- to the poilce records. The statement visers and since the ap ointment has has been favorably received. storms in several years, but the dam- already been made, she will probably age done to interiors of buildings will escape the friction that might have been caused by her appointment of Mr. Cook in the face of efforts on the part of political leaders to have some

#### other selection made. Rejected Several Times

and the amount of \$221.65 have been war when he tried to enlist in the struction used by England's "first marine corps, the navy and the army Mr. Cook was at last accepted into army which crossed the Channel in the medical corps. He was stationed 1914, and lived to history's bravest at Fort Sill, a member of the medical traditions of valor. corps detachment attached to the Fourteenth artillery. He is a member of the American Legion, in whose be-Salisbury.-Governor Bickett came half Miss Robertson has always been an untiring worker and a generous patron.

Mr. Cook is 30 years old, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Masonic lodge. He attended the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.-James A. Costner, cash- which his father, Judge Charles A. Cook, who died here four vears ago, was at one time a trustee.

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## News in a Nutshell

CANADALIA MANAGARA MANAGARANA MAN

By W. BRODIE JONES

Constitution de la constitution NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, sailed last week for London to confer with the British Givernment relative to matters of polcy under the Harding Administration. The Ambassador will return to America after conferring with David Lloyd George and Earl Curzon.

John D. Rockfeller, Jr., gave \$1,-000,000 to the relief work of Central Europe at a Young Men's Bible Class Banquet at the Hotel McAlpin Friday night. The donation ollowed an address by Herbert Hoover, in charge of the campaign for \$33,000,000 for the relief of destitute women and starving children overseas. In making his gift Mr. Rockerfeller said in speaking of his father "- - - I dc envy him the necessity he had to make his way in the world. I have never known what that was."

Six hundred thousands persons come to New York each day according to The Subway Sun, a trade periodical placarded within all under-surface trains. It says that these persons escape tares in the city, and that an increased fare should be levied to hit them. The bulletin claims that extension of the lines and operative costs can not be met on the 5c. fare. The Legislature at Albany sits tight, and no relief is expected.

Herbert C. Hoover announced Saturday that an offer of 15,000,000 bushels of corn by mid-West farmers had been accepted by the European Relief Council. The expense of collecting, transportation and distribution are to be bourne by donations from residents of cities. The bulk of the grain goes to China where hunger stalks, Mr. Hoover said that probably not more than 2,000,000 bushesl would be required by the children of Europe.

Police Commissioner E. E. Enright has at last broken silence as to the crime wave in the city. Every paper has had the head of the Police Department under fire and editorial condemnation. The New York Times last week secured George Creel, former Police Commissioner of Denver and "For seven years Marshall was with | head of the Government's Publicity program during the war, to interview the Commissioner. In part Enright said "Instead of shaming it, New York ought to be proud of its police force, - - - - man for man they stand up against any body of men in the world for loyalty and devotion. -There was less crime in 1920 than in 1916 and 1917, yet there has not been an addition to the force since 1913 - - with 3,514 miles of streets, and when our men are divided into eight-hour shifts as required by law, it will be been that about 2,000 men must cover this vast area. No other world metropolis operates with so small a cles as the probable appointee as Miss force. London, with police problems We have 10,500.

"-- - - Resign? Not a chance. did not ask for this job, but, having The latest reports among the poli- accepted it, I do not mean to be scar-

His article denied that there is a that the press of the city is directing By making her appointment when criticism against his department be-

> D. W. Griffith, producer of "The Birth of A Nation," is to build a twomillion dollar theatre in Philadelphia.

Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If," has been translated into 125 languages. This poem was included by the late Rejected several times early in the Lord Kitchener in the manual of inhundred thousand." This was the

> "There is a destiny which makes us brothers, None walks his way alone;

Whatever we give into the lives of Comes back into our own."

thermometer down to four above zero. Saturday and Sunday were balmy enough for a stroll without an over-He is at present connected with the locat. Tonight the mercury is around thirty degrees.

Success is not in holding a good hand, but in playing a poor hand well.

#### DAD

How's Dad? Never mean-never sad-Ever happy-ever glad, That's Dad!

Call Dad! Want a nail or a brad-Want it mighty awfo' bad-Ask Dad!

Where's Dad? Want some things I never had-Just because it is the fad-Tell Dad!

Page Dad! Lost my key while out to gad-Makes me mighty awful mad-But not Dad.

For Dad! To all your pleasures we would add Ten times those you've ever had. Here's to Dad!

-Maud Moore in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

#### STILL A DEMOCRAT

They carried California, they alaughtered us in Maine, The echoes shout their victory from Halifax to Spain; They made a hole in Lcuisian', they dented Tennessee,

They knocked 'em cold in old Mizzo; but they never routed me; They smashed our dreams to smither-

eens, our hopes to a cocked hat, But here is one they couldn't turn, I'm still a Democrat.

Twas ten thousand votes for Harding, and two hundred votes for Cox, I bet 'em all my ready cash, likewise my shoes and socks, And as returns kept piling in, I knew

I'se out o' luck, But still I claimed li'll ol' New York, and yelled for Old Knintuck, Now it's the morning after, my

claimer's busted fiat, But cashless, shoeless, sockless, folks, I'm still a Democrat. White County went Republican, and

Joe and Otis fell. Looks like the whole durn Country had completely gone to-Well! I dunno where it's gone to, but here's

something for you, mates, When my time comes to shuffle off. and try the pearly gates, And old St. Peter hears my knock

and hollers, "Who is that?" 'll say, "old boy, throw wide the gates, here comes a Democrat."

-White County Democrat.

#### "BEAUTY SPOTS." (By Ruth Shaw.)

I know a man, stranger to fame, A man with rugged, homely face, His life he lives in mamer plain, In rank he holds but lowly place, His hands show honest work and toil, Full well he knows the weight of woes, Yet beauty spots of heart and soul Win for him friends where'er he goes.

With love unselfish, staunch and true, To all he doth each day impart A courage fine, a steady faith From the depths of an understanding

The patience calm, the kindly trust, The helping hand he lends in strife, The cheering smile and the handclasp strong,

Are the beauty spots of his daily life.

He meets his brother's every need, He hear's his neighbor's every call, No cries go forth for help or cheer But that he heeds them one and all. Tis beauty spots like these that win For him a firm and lasting place Within the memories of men That death nor years can e'er erase.

### SERVICE MEDALS

The State of North Carolina has repared medals for all men who served in the world war and were honorably discharged, which medals are now ready for distribution. Any service man may receive the medal from the office of the County Superintent of Public Instruction if he will call for it and present his discharge papers. These medals are decorations that a man will be proud of and The middle of last week saw the are momentoes of service that every man should call for and should keep that future generations may view them as sources of pride.

J. EDWARD ALLEN, County Supt.

# TO HEAR AUSTRIA W. G. ROGERS

MATTER OF REPARATIONS BY GERMANY WAS PUT ASIDE TEMPORARILY.

## WANT REPORTS FROM EXPERTS

Premiers Considering Whether It Is Advisable to Have Hun Representatives Meet With Council.

Paris.-The supreme council, composed of representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan, heard the militayr experts and later conferred together regard- the farmers committed to planting a ing the failure of Germany to disarm as provided for by the treaty of Versailles. The experts were asked to make a detailed report on the subject, with recommendations regarding measures to insure execution of the disarmament clauses of the community act in good faith in this

pectation, take up the situation of not done so will have a bad effect. Austria, instead of reparations.

and the president of the French counthe different phases of the reparacouncil's program.

In this connection the premiers are said to be considering whether it is feasible and advisable to have the German representatives sit with the council before the final decision on reparations is taken,

Consumption of Whiskey Less. Washington.-Whiskey consumption in the United States decreased from 89,641,985 gallons in 1917 to 5,581,553 gallons in 1920, the first year of prohibition under the constitutional amend ment, according to figures appounced by the Anti-Saloon League of Ameri ca. Consumption of alcohol in the same years decreased from 71.081,121 gallons to 22,639,355 gallons, the figures showed, while beer consumption papers. Very truly yours, dropped from 60,817,379 barrels to 9, T. M. Carrington, President, 231,280 barrels.

Not to Disturb Home Brewers. Chicago.—Home brewers will not be disturbed for the present, despite re cent government announcements that they would be prosecuted vigorously, Frank D. Richardson, prohibition dlrector for the central states, said on his return from Washington.

Night Riders Issue Warnings. Lexington, Ky .- Night riders visit ed farmers in Bath and Fleming counties and warned them not to haul any more tobacco to market until prices were higher, according to reports received here.

### Rev. Irwin Arrested.

Belfast .- The Rev. J. A. Irwin, a Presbyterian minister, who spoke in the United States with Eamonn de Valera during the latter's tour, has been arrested, it was learned here.

Guatemala Has Literacy Law. Guatemala City .-- Illiterates are forbidden to participate in political cantests under the terms of a bill approv ed by the congress of Guatemala.

Mrs. Harding in Washington. Washington .- Mrs. Warren G. Hard ing, wife of the President-elect. arrived in Washington where she vill spend several days prior to joining Mr. Harding at St. Augustine, Fla.

Retail Prices Coming Dover. Chicago.-Retail prices general are not coming down but are aiready of the Retailers' Commercial Union.

Woman Candidate for Legislature. Columbia, S. C .- Miss Corine Bar deld is one of six candidates for a seat in the House of Representatives made vacant by the death of W. T. P. Sprott.

Death of Confederate Colonel. Anderson, C .- Col. Juseph Newton Brown, 89 ranking surviving officer of the Confederate army in South Carolina, died at his home here.

Fatal Gasoline Explosion. Memphis, Tenn .- At least 25 persons, most of them negroes, were kill ed, according to police estimates, and 50 or more injured by an explosion . a tank car of gasoline near the filling station of the Colyar-Rees company set off presumably by a spark from a workman's chisel.

## President Tobacco Board of Trade Writes Local Chairman Asking that

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all Warehousemen and Farmers

M . W,. G. Rogers, Warrenton, N. C.

Co-operate

No doubt you have received circular Dear Sir:

from Mr. F. L. Carr, of Wilson, member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Farmers. Association, asking that the warehouses would be all close on the 27th and 28th of January and devote those two days and Saturday to having meetings to get half crop, Most of the large Eastern Markets have already passed resolutions to this effect, and I am sure the balance will falll in line. It is absolutely essential, however, that every cutting down the planting, and any The council will, contrary to ex- section hearing that some other has

To my mnid, the tobacco situation, The British premier, Lloyd George, especially that of the farmer, is in a cil, Aristide Briand, it is understood, most critical condition, and the absence desire an opportunity to talk over of demand from Europe for our low grade tobacco is possible on account tions question before the subject of their using tobacco from Eastern comes up for discussion at the full Europe, and we may never be able to establish this demand to any great extent again, which makes it necessary that the farmers should apply their energies to making good tobacco which they are more apt to do in raising a small crop and this half a crop is apt to weigh a good deal more than if they planted a full crop, and they will make good tobacco for which their is a demand and eliminate the common tobacco which apparently has no friends except at very low prices,. I trust sincerely that you will get especially he wareh usemen, bankers, and farners.'supply merchants, interested in this movement and give all the publicity possible through your local

### THE TRAGEDY

The story of the events of last Saturday night leading up to the rioting at 2:45 a. m. at Norlina; the retalliation on Sunday night at 12 o'clock, if given in detail with all rumors, true and untrue, ' would fill our columns with matter which we do not believe will be conducive to the welfare of both races residing in Warren county.

It is in this spirit that we refrain \* from carrying in our columns de-\* tails of the unfortunate occurence -for the Public good.

STATE TO LEARN HOW BROOD SOW CAN HELP

With "one brood sow on every farm properly cared for", North Carolina will be on the way toward a solution of her agricultural troubles, according to the swine office of the N. C. Agricultural Extention Service, which is going back to the brood sow to the limit in a campaign of education concerning the possibilties of producig pork at home. With the active support of live farmers, bankers, business men, the press, county farm agents, and at that stage, according to members prominent organizations, the attention of the state is to be riveted upon which opened a week's convention the problem of pork production in North Carolina. Through paid advertising, circular letters, printed bulletins, and meetings, the discourged cotton or tobacca farmer will learn how to take care of a brood sow, proof the South Carolina Legislature duce his own meat and have some left

The brood sow is credited with bulding schools and good roads, of lifting mortgages and educaion children in the middle western states, and those who know say the same results can be obtained in North Carolina in time,

The movement for a brood sow on every farm has the hearty support of the North Carolina Cotton and Tobacco Associations, whose program of reduced acreage of these two rops permits the planting of more grazing crops

Miss Lucy Burwell visited in Richmond this week.