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still, Texas, April 24 .-teen bodies have been rered from the ruins along and Waller creeks and an number are reported missthe floods due to the rains of the past two Scores of homes have destroyed and the property ge may reach a million lway service is still demor in southern Texas. The are rising and residents been warned to get to

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French and Belgians Driven Back Across Yser at Some Points.

GERMANS MAY ENDEAVOR AGAIN TO REACH CALAIS Describing herself as a pupper in he

Campaign on the Eastern Front Still Reported at a Standstill.

London, April 24 .- Over a tenmile arc-light front in Belgiar Flanders, touching the region of Bixschoote on the north and St. Eloi on the south, French, British and Relgian troops are locked with the Germans now in a series of engagements reminding one of the struggle of last October.

Driven from Hill 60, south of Ypres, and failing to retake it by a counter attack, the Germans have launched an advance northeasterly and after killing men få the first trenches with deadly gases, according to British reports, have driven in a wedge of infan try that at some points has forced the French and Belgians back across the Yser canal and compelled the British line north of Ypres to, fall back to conform with the French.

Altho the German advance was considerable, extending, Berlin says, over a front of five miles, the allies with the French in the center, the Belgians on the left and British on the right, started immediately a counter attack and compelled the Germans to give up some ground they had taken.

Some London newspapers today say this German rush is another desperate attempt to reach Calais. Some estimates say Emperor William has 500,000 men vailable for this effort and long life. By this time the British presumably are well strengthened and have consolidated their posltions on Hill 60. The hardest fighting is expected north of Yures. Just as the Germans have been battering the Ypres segment, so the French continue their pressure at St. Mihlel and with some success.

London, April 24 .- The freighter Ruth was sunk by a German submarine Wednesday, one hundred miles east of May Island in the North Sea. The crew was rescued and landed at Leith.

The Ruth left Leith with a coal cargo for Gothenburg. Capt. Anderson. who is a Swede, reports that the first torpedo missed his boat but the sezond cut the Ruth in two. The sixteen members of the crew drifted in vanall boats for 12 hours before be ing pleked up,

. JAPAN DEMANDS REPLY

WITHIN THREE DAYS

Honolulu, April 24 .-- An ultimatum demanding a satisfactory reply within three days of Ja-

pan's demands on China has

been sent by the Japanese cabi-net, according to a dispatch

from Tokio to the Hawaii Shinto, a Japanese newspaper here.

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DATES NAMED FOR ANTI-TYPHOID DISPENARY

Dr. E. F. Strickland will open his first anti-typhoid dispensary for the season at Rural Hall on Tuesday, and announcement has been made of dates upon which the dispensaries will open at Walkertown and Clemmons, also. Dr. Strickland will meet the people of the communities in which the dispensaries will be opened on the days mentioned between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In announcing the opening of the season's campaigs Dr. Strickland

citizens of the county at the follow ng times and places

Rural Hall, April 27, May 4, 11; Walkertown, April 28, May 5, 12; Clemmons, April 29, May 6, 13; Ker-nersville, April 30, May 7, 14, "Appointments for other places in

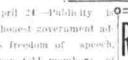
the county will be made later. "At each dispensary, on the first named date above, I will make a talk named date above, I will make a talk to the citizens of the respective com-munifies on Sanitation and Preven tive Medicine, Come out and let's tive Medicine. Come out and let's consider together health, happiness William J. Bryan fold members of

PRESIDENT WILSON IN NEW YORK CITY JUST BEFORE HIS MOMENTOUS SPEECH TO EDITORS

4 o'clock Edition

This pleture shows President Wilson as he arrived at the Pennsylvania station, in New York, for his momentous speech before the members of the Associated Press. In his speech the President discussed the great questions that confront the nation in its desire to maintain strict neutrality toward the warring European nations. He declared that, while the past had been vexations and dangerous enough, the momentous problems are for the future, when the great climax is reached and the great test comes.





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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOCIAL FOR MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

The attention of the members of the oung Men's Christian Association is called to the social and members' an-nual meeting to be held at the association building this evening.

The social meeting will be held from eight to nine o'clock and every member of the association is invited and urged to be present. This will give the new members an opportunity to get acquainted with the other mem bers of the association and it is hoped that every man who joined during the recent membership campaign will be present tonight.

At nine o'clock the regular annual members' meeting will be held. This will be an important meeting, as four members will be elected to the board of managers to take the place of a like number whose terms expire at this

Refreshments will be served by the

and April 24. Efforts for base re were halted reduy. The g of the National League, exhere (nda) drugs New York, arrive and Owner Ball, of the al Federal's returned (10) his

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and of truth in that the president has per-aken mer the threstigation Dees bank The president has) keep himself informed as d is the morning mew spapers."

WARSHIP DAMAGED IN ZEPPELIN ATTACK.

ashington, April 24.-Gerembassy said today it had mation from a reliable te that a British battleship severely damaged in the Zeppelin attack over the

Paso, Texas April 21 -- The west coast metropolis of Guadalajara has been reoccupied by Villa troops under Gen. Buelna, according to the announcement at headquarters here today.

VILLA FORCES AGAIN

MRS. DOROTHY M. KEHOE

usband's hands, Mrs. Dorothy M. Ke-

or says she wishes to have set aside

though she asserts he has made way

with the greater part of her fortune of

S500,000. Charles F. Kelne, now liv-

ng in Pasadena, Cal., has been made

New York Supreme Court to annul the

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According to her complitud she was

fascinated by Kehoe and could not re-

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JOHN CUDAHY DIES

AFTER ILLNESS OF

FOUR YEARS

Chicago, April 24 .- John Cudahy,

one of the founders of Chicago's

Mr. Cudahy was once rated as the

most daring speculator on the ex-

change. He attracted much attentioa

in the financial world following the

time in 1893 when his fortune of six

ullilon dollars was swept away and

he was plonged into a debt of \$1,500,-

000, By 1898 he had paid all his ob-

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OCCUPY GUADALAJARA.

four years of illness.

backing industry, died early today.

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was an attraction.

500 PINTS OF LIQUOR SHIPPED AS DRY GOODS

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Wilmington, April- 24 .- Five hundred pints of corn whiskey were seized at the Atlantic Coast Line depot here under the search and seizure law and

taken to police headquarters, where it Remarked out of police head-tion. The whiskey was shipped as dry to an anti-transfer and the second to B. R. for anti-transfer during the during the Remarket of the second to B. R. Richardson, when the police believe " Seminar f. Heilner, a to be a mythical person. The discov

a war harms to a suite steward of the box in which they were shipped, home from the Seaman's through the cracks and the odor was was broken and the liquid oozed out

Bet sent out at police head-Bet sent out at police head-BICKETT WILL BE THE NEXT GOVERNOR, SAYS MR. MIL

Washington, April 24 .--- Col. John C. Mills, of Rutherfordton, who is here o see his son who is in school at the Naval academy, believes Attorney General Bickett will be the next governor of North Carolina. "T. W. Bickett," was the quick reply of one of Rutherfordton's leading husiness men when your correspondent inquired who would be the state's next gover-

The White Colopel Mills said. "Cotton is selling denied that President at 10 cents and there is a marked im-

and provement in the lumber trade." CARGO OF CATTLE KILLED

nor

Tampa, Fla., April 24.-A cargo of Mexican cattle valued at between \$5.-000 and \$7,500, which was refused ad in Swiss towns. Nearly all of them interest in the matter; and that the mission by customs authorities in acted L D. Brandels, special 1911, was taken beyond the three mile cordance with an act of Congress of to do so by their respective consuls. terests. limit, killed and thrown overboard, only the hides being saved.

The cattle were brought here on the schooner Almirante. They were in no further condition for travel, having been 26 days on the voyage from Mex ico.

Jitneys Win in Richmond.

Richmond, April 24 .- The Virginia upreme court of appeals yesterday ustained the lower court in refusing the petition of the Virginia Railway and Power company for an injunction night after train No. 1 of the L. & N. procured franchises from the city.

The campaign in the east is at a standstill and there has been no news of a movement of allied troops in European Turkey.

PROF. J. W. MOORE HAS ACCEPTED PRESIDENCY

Statesville, April 24.-Prof. J. W. Moore, of Beaufort, S. C., will be the in the issuance of receivership certinew president of Statesville Female ficates for the Grandia company and college, succeeding Rev. Dr. J. A. waited pleasantly into the nostrils of Scott, whose resignation was accepted Railway company for an amount more every freight hand in the warehouse.

GOVERNOR, SAYS MR. MILLS

acceptance of the presidency of the company, to appear here on May 1 college, which was offered him some and show cause why the bill of interdays ago. He will take charge when Dr. Scott's lease expires June 30. Professor Moore was a member of

in educational work ever since his

"Business is better everywhere," graduation.

GERMANS CONTINUE

AND CAST INTO THE SEA

TO CROSS FRONTIER the property. The petitioner in the action begun here yesterday sets Chiaso, via Paris, April 24.-German forth that she holds certain of the families from Italy continue to cross gold notes and that she has been ad the frontier in constantly increasing vised that the issuance of such certi numbers. Most of them are settling ficates would be detrimental to her say they left because they were urged, action was begun to protect these in

TRAIN HELD UP; ROBBER **GETS \$50 FOR TROUBLE**

New Orleans, April 24 .- A revolver The police say they found an empand a mask were found here today at ty revolver on Lester and his body the spot where a man giving the name was bruised. He denies implication in of Harry Lester was arrested last the affair.

and Power company for an injunction sight after train No. 1 of the L. & N. The robber leaped from the train as name of Swaboda, now admits he is submarine. forbidding two jitney bits companies was held up and Peter Marcey, the it slackened speed on entering the city. a German subject. He claimed to be and saved. to operate, here without first having baggagemaster, was shot and wound- He received only fifty dollars for his an American. He is accused of capied. His wound may prove fatal. trouble,

the Civic Club today "A careful check on the record of ment being the people's business," he

more than six hundred patients to whom I administered treatment last year shows that not a single case has should be at all times open to the developed typhold fever thus far, con- public's views. firming at home the military statistics of our own army and navy and the experience of scientific organizations and individuals throot the world. The they are cooperative, in proportion State furnishes the vaccine and the as they impose with justice the joint county the services free of charge."

BILL OF INTERVENTION IN THE GRANDIN CASE

Greensboro, April 24-Another chap ter was written into the Grandu Lumber company receivership case ker, of Illinois, filed before United erament of the people, by and for the leads in stolen bases. States District Judge James E. Roy, people. Jacques Fournier, of yesterday when Alice Lincoln Bar

a petition to be allowed to intervenue the Wataugua and Yadkin Valley some time ago. Professor Moore vis than is accessiry to preserve the proited the college this week in company perty. This would stop the issuance with Dr. C. M. Richards, of Davidson, of certificates in the sum of \$175,000, a member of the board of trustees of with an additional sum of about \$15. college and who was himself ask- 000 for interest, to take up an issue ed to take the presidency. After vis-iting the institution and looking over the field, Professor Moore signified his W. J. Grandin, receiver for the

vention should not be made effective. There was a hearing here before Judge Boyd about a week ago, when the graduating class of Davidson col-lege in 1891 and has been engaged tional time of 40 days in which to is sue receivership certificates to the amount of \$275,000, this to be applied to the gold notes and interest and the remainder for proper preservation of

"Governments approach perfection," the ascretary declared, "insofar as

PRESIDENT WILSON

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"That task," and the socretary, ment as they rise and then nive his and C. Walker, St. Louis, 391. country the headly of his judgment. and his conscience. To this end a Chicago, lead the base stealers with should express limited at election and $\left| \begin{array}{c} hre & carh, \\ hre & che \end{array} \right|$ ventions.



Raleinh, April 24. The will of the Rivert Punct Sound or in the North -xeontors.

the will was made reducing for the farming industry and every cannery with a freight train of the same road Andrews shall have 19,000 annuity man in the North is looking forward at four o'clock this morning, near The document contains 13 typewritten to the best meason on record. The document contains 13 typewritten to the best season on record, pages.

SCHWIND ADMITS HE IS GERMAN SUBJECT

Paris, April 24 Raymond Ruff

onage.



Culcago, April 24 Bob Fisher, of Chicago, with 13 hits in the first mand of the searching and demolition burden it is necessary to impose and seven games of the senson, leads the operations at Dar-es-Salaam, East burden it is necessary to impose and distribute with equity the incidental benefits which come from diaburo.

roln's Gettyshurg address, appealing Cincinnati, 450; Doyle, New York, 407 Snudgrass, New York, with five, twenty-live minutes."

Jacques Fournier, of Chicago, is setting the pace in the American League 4 is still unfinished and it is the duty. He has been up ten times and made . of every citizen to carefully study the first hits - Next comes Cobb, Detroit, of every citizen to carefully study file principles and methods of govern Detroit, 464; Strunk, Philadelphia, 423 Maizel, New York, and John Collins, 1*

In the Federal League Cooper.

falthfully attend primaries and con- processing, and Reardon, Newark, are loading with 500 each. McGhee and Kauff, Brooklyn, are tied for the stolen base record with seven each.

INDUSTRY IN ALASKA

Seattle, Wash, April 24. At day light tomorrow the first whirr of the canning machinery for the season of 1515 will be heard in Alaska: Never hefore in the history of the industry hat parking been started before the middle of July either on the Columbia

Interfoldent of the Southern Railway is due to the European war. In the company, filed here today, leaves the wilk of his half million dollar e-tate to his wife, Mrs. Julia M. Andrews, mild - uring industry. With this mar-\$10,000 to each of his five children, ket sut off by the war the packers and names drs Andrews, William J have decided to can the biggest salm-Andrews and Grabam H. Andrews as on, which heretotors have been used an, which heretofore have been used Rocky Mount, N. C., April 24,-

The will was made February 28, will be a considerable expansion of the Line, northbound, collided headon

FINNISH STEAMER SUNK

E Faulkner, of Montgomery, Ala., se-verely shaken and bruised. The in-The Frack carried a cargo of iron verely shaken and bruised. ore and was en route to Abo, Finland, jured were taken to Norfolk, Va.

GIVEN VICTORIA CROSS FOR ACT OF BRAVERY

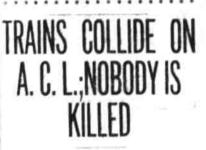
London, April 24 .- The King has granted the Victoria Cross to Commander Henry Pel Ritchie, Royal Navy, for the following "conspicuous act of bravery:"

"On November 28, when in comages compiled here today. Next are his duty, inspiring all by his example Secretary Bryan referred to Line Zimmerman, of Brooklyn, 500; Groh, until at his eighth wound he became his first and last severe wound was

NEW WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD OF 10,000 FEET.

Pensacola, Fla., April 24 .-- A new world's altitude flight of 10,-000 feet in a hydroplane was made here yesterday by Lieut. P. N. L. Beilinger at the naval station. In one hour and twenty minutes the man made his as cent, which reached a height never before equalled. He took sixteen minutes getting back to earth.

On June 13, 1913, Lieut. Bellin. ger made the best previous record flight at Indianapolis, when he reached 6,200 feet.



ly shaken up and rolling stock de-NNISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE the track and there were no fatalities.

The most seriously injured were Stockholm, Aplul 24.-The Finnish Mrs. J. W. Crow, of Rocky Mount, deamer Frack has been torpedoed bruised and out; her husband, bruis Schwind, who has gone under the and sunk in the Baltle by a German ed alightly; J. J. Best, of Wilson name of Swaboda, now admits he is submarine. It is thought the crew slightly cut on face and arms, and R.