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(By The Associated Press) The British are again striking bard on the Somme front. Their latest brust, delivered last night, notted hem two lines of German trenches on line about a mile long, between Fiers and Martinpuich, London an-

Piers and Martinpuich, London anhounced today.

The French, for their part of the
Somme fighting, have had another
series of German attacks to cope
with. Strong forces advanced in
waves this morning against the positions recently captured by the French
hear Rancourt. According to Puris,
the Germans did not even reach the
French line, being forced back to
their trenches with heavy losses.

On the Macedonian front, in the
region of Florina, the entente drive
toward Monastir is apparently devaloping strength. The Serbians are reported to be continuing their advance
along the Broda, reaching a point
near Urbani, eight miles northwest
of Florina, on the railroad to Monsatir, Immediately north of Florina
the Bulgarians are making a stand,
but according to Paris, failed in their
attact on the French troops in this
region. To the most the Intent forces. attack on the French troops in this region. To the west the Intent forces are moving on the heights of Polli, 10

The Bulgarian statement of yester. day received today mentioned only briefly their fighting in Dobrudja, where Field Marshal von Macken. ording to an aumouncement from charest, has been severely defeated his effort to break through the mian line. Bulgarian reports only boys will leave on the last section. The troops are routed by Newbern, fight'ng, when the fightins is said to have died dawn considerably. The Bulgarians, according to their bulletin, are busy consolidating their positions. Roumships. declare that the army of the Central Powers were retiring burning villages in their retreat.

All Quiet on Western Front.

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 22.—
"On the western and Cancasus front there were no developments of importance" says the official statement ned today.

Tide Turns in Favor of Central Pow-

The tide of the great battle in the Roumania province of Dobrudja has aga a turned, this time in favor of the central powers, according to

Berlin today.

Field Marshel von Mackenson has succeeded in breaking the Roumanian and Russian resistance, the German war office reports, executing an encirwhing insvement which compelled the enteste forces to retreat in disorder.

Last night's official announcement from Buchareut declared that the battle, which has been in progress for six days, ended Wednesday with the defeat of the Germans, Bulgarians and Turks, were retiring south, burnand Turks, were retiring so ing villages as they went.

GERMAN SEAPLANE

PLIES OVER DOVE

No Casualties -- Was Chased Away By

And Aircraft Guns.

(Er The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 22.—A German serplane today flew over Dover and dropped three bombs. The misaile caused no casualties, according to meial announcement. The hostile official announcement. The hostile official announcement. lane was chased away by enti

The music at a marriage process dways reminds me of the musi-oldiers entering a battle.—Heir

Hatrid to tike the ill makes even light rubbish deadly. George Eliest, I

PARKS-BELE COMPANY TO OPEN AT KANNAPOLI

lave Leaned One of the New B here,-Mr. Cy White

building is 38 by 78 feet, two stories. As soon as the quarters are prepared the stock of goods will be put in, and it is planned to open to the public by the middle of October.

Mr. Cy White, of Concord, will be in charge of this latest addition to the association of Belk stores. For years he has been with the Parks-Belk Company here, and this, coupled with his previous experience, has given him the qualifications that speak well for the future of the new enterprise.

enterprise.

The Kannapolis store will make fourteenth store in the Beik association, which was started almost thirty years ago at Monroe by W. H. Beik and Brother. In his idea that a store and Brother. In his idea that a store and Brother. In his idea that a store could be run on a cash basis, and goods sold for less money, Mr. Belk was a pioneer in this section. The association has continued to aid new establishments from time to time, until today the organization handles a business amounting from two million to three million dollars annually.

Kansanolis like a magic arts has

Kannapolis, like a magic city, without doubt the fastest grow city in the state, and the estection of this place for another Belk store reflects the good judgment of the management of the Belk association

BOYS WILL PROBABLY LEAVE SATURDAY

Letter Received Here Indicates This. Will Not Come by Concord.

A letter received here this morning from Capt. L. A. Brown, of Camp Glenn, states that the soldiers will probably leave Comp Glenn Saturday night for the Mexican border. They are moving on the heights of Polli, 10 miles from Florina.

Artillery fire, increasing in intensity is reported from the British front in the Doiran region. On the extreme easterly end of the line the British warships near the mouth of the Struma have been shelling Bulparian positions in the vicinity of Rechori.

vice on the border.

A number of ladies of Concord will send them tonight a box of good things to eat to take with them on their long journey to El Raso.

All the baggage, tentage, wagons, stc., are loaded on the cars ready to

move at any time. The regiment will move in five sections, and the Convord boys will leave on the last section. Company 12 new has 91 men, the largest company new at Camp Glenn by several men.

The boys will do their own cooking on the train during the trip.

EXPLOSION ON THE

BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN

Iwelve Inch Gun Explodes During Target Practice.
(By The Assistant Press.)
sbington, Sept. 22. — You

Washington, Sept. 22. — Yoeman Robert W. Klipper, who had right forearm fractured, was the only man injured by the recent explosion of a 12-inch gan muscle aboard the battleship Michigan during target practice off the Virginia capes. It is reported today that the ship is on its way to the Philadelphia navy yard for repair.

PRICE OF CIGARS

TO BE INCLUASED

Higher Cost of Raw Material and

Higher Cost of Raw Material and
Higher Wages the Gauses.

(By The Associated Press)
Now York, Sept. 22.—An increase
in the price of cigars was announced
here today by several manufacturers
and members of the tobacco trade
said that the advances would soon be
general. Higher cost of raw material
and better wages for cigar makers
must be shared by consumers, jobbers
and retailers, they explained.

MR. BIOKETT TO BE HERE.

Monday Might, October 2.

Hon, Thomas W. Bickett, the Demoratic numines for Governor, will reak in the Court House Monday with, Cotober 2, at 8 o'clock.

Gen. Bickett is one of the ablest makers in North Garcina and substitution doubt have a large andigness to par bim. Every voter who wants to a informed on the political issues of in day should hear him.

PROUNCEMENT MADE BY THE SOUTHERN TODAY.

New Structure. Will be 110 by 600 Foot in Size, the Some Dimanious so the Preiont Large Machine There Will be a Wing 80 by 105 Peet Adjoining.-This is the Second Largest Building ' Programme

Ever Started at Spencer. (By The Associated Press)

Salisbury, Sept. 22.—The Southern callway is to erect another large hop building in Spencer. This anouncement was made this morning. he new structure is to be used for The new structure is to be used for heavy repairs on cars. The building will be 110 by 600 feet, the same humensions as the present large machine shep, and will be constructed of steel and concrete throughout. In addition to the main car shops there will be a wing 50 by 105 feet, which will be adjoining. This is the second largest, building programme ever started at Speneer:

HIDDENITE VISITED

BY A \$40,000 FIRE

were under control but the fire was still raging in the lumber yards.

The following are heavy losers: J. C. Thomas Roller and Planing Mill, total loss six thousand, with three

bousand insurance.

Sparks Thomas, loss thir
madred, no insurance.

Southern Railway station

W. C. Beckham store and stock eight thousand, total loss, no insur-

T. D. Maberry, general store, fifteen nundred, no insurance.

Total loss estimated at forty thous

and dollars.
The facilities for fire fighting in this little town were inadequate, Statesville setn chemicals and exinguishers, a number of the men of the fire department of this place went to the aid of Hiddenite.

WHEAT TODAY.

Prices Today Developed Considerable Strength, But Little Offered. (By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat prices developed considerable strength to-day as the result of the scarcity of erings, and because of the reports that the rains in Argentina had not affected the drought, the lack of 7 to October 6. The programme will be moisture being in the north, where varied and very entertaining. Tickets the rains had fallen in the south and 150 1-3 to 151 1-4 and May at 151 3-4 to 152 were followed by substantial WANT THE EMBARGO additional gains.

MORE WORK OF

VILLA BANDITS

Two Taken From Their Homes and Hung.—S6 Soldiers Killed. (By The Associated Press)

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22. - Two bjects were taken from their homes and hung, and 36 of a party of 38 Carranza soldiers were killed in a raid September 16 on an oil camp in Tuxpam by bandits, ealling themselves Villistas, according to a report brought here today by the steamer Topila from Tampico.

Meeting of Sowing Guild.

The ladies of the All Saints Epis copal Church Sewing Guild are ask-ed to be present at a meeing at Mra-E. J. Braswell's, Depot street, Mon-day afternoon, Sept. 25, 4 o'clock. All are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting, as it is im-

MRS. B. F. ROGERS, Pres.

ider the mischief that might

Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 22-A nus er 93d birthday. A dinner was served on the lawn. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foil, Meddame Link, Wallace and Lee, of Salisbury and Bev. and Mrs. R. A. Goodman, of Mr. Pleasant.

Mrs. Brown, of Marietta, Ga., is siting her grandmother, Mrs. Lud-

wig.

Miss Wilms Correll, of Concord, spent Monday afternoon with Miss Bosalyn Summer at the Seminary.

Miss Roth Welborn and Mr. Plummer, of Portemouth, Va., are spending some time here with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Thayer.

Mr. Frad Poil has gone to Ralti.

Mr. Fred Poil bas gone to Balti-more to purchase goods for Cook & Poil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foil, Mesdames P. A. Moose and Harry Foil spent Wednesday in Concord. Mr. Wright Tucker, of the Cabar-

rus Drug Company, in Concord, spent Mrs. Schenck and family, of Caro

lina White Sulphur Springs, have moved into Mrs. Sarah Misenheimer's house, for the school year. Mrs. W. D. Foil, Misses Annie and Stella Foil and Mr. Horace Foil spent

Wednesday in Concord.

Mr. John Foil and Miss Anna Foil

spent Monday at Cabarrus.

Mesdames C. H. Thayer, Welborn,
Miss Ruth Welborn and Mr. Plummer
spent yesterday in Salisbury.

Miss Stella Foil spent yesterday in

Mill.

Statesville, Sept. 21. — The main business portion of Hiddenite was destroyed this afternoon by fire which originated in the boiler room of J. C. Thomas Roller and Planing Mili at 4:30 this afternoon.

At 10:90 o'clock tonight the flames were under control but the fire was till raging in the lumber was the lumber

Mrs. L. S. Shirey entertained yes-terday in honor of Miss Ella Belle Shirey, who celebrated her birthday. Her guests were Miss Shirey, Mrs. John M. Coek and Mrs. G. F. McAl-

Misses Laura and Lillian Heilig and Laura Lentz spent yesterday in Con-

Dr. J. J. Bunn and Mr. Frank Peach spent Wednesday in Monroe.

Mrs. Chase, of Salisbury, will arrive tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Luther Lentz.

Miss Nannie Alexander, of Con eord, will re-open her millinery store here the coming week. It will be in charge of Mrs. J. Y. McEachern.

Extensive preparations for the old fashioned spelling bee and box supper, to be held here tomorrow even-ing, September 23, at 8 o'dock, have been made. Everybody please come spellers will be admitted free. The proceeds will go toward a worthy

The Collegiate Institute has been notified by the P'edmont Lyceum Bu-reau that the date of the first attraction has been changed from Getober are now on sale. Season tickets for west. Opening prices, which ranged the five numbers can be had at the 3-8 to 1 1-8 higher, with December at nominal cost of \$1.50.

Petitions Circulated in New York to
Ask President to Call Congress.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 22. — Petiticns asking the President to call a special session of Congress to meet the increasing cost of food by placing an embargo on food exportation was distributed today among some 30,000 reembargo on food exportation was dis-tributed today among some 30,000 re-tail grocers, bakers, and other small dealers throughout the city. Efforts will be made to get petitions aigned by one million. Master Bakers' Asso-ciation, which launched the movement here has decided to make it a nationwide campaign.

NEW YORK COTTON

Market Opened Firm at Advance of 9 to 17 Points Today.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 22.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 9 to 17 points, with December contracts aching up to 16.32, while January sold at 16.40, or within 7 points of the season's highest record. The advance attracted heavy realizing. d there were reactions of 9 to 10 into before the end of the first

Cotton futures opened firm: Oc-tober, 16.09; December, 16.25; Janu-ary, 16.40; March, 16.50; May, 16.68.

IN RACE FOR PENNANT IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Made Purther Gain in American League by Again Defeating Detroit. Chicago Lost Also and Re-Second Place by a Margin of Half a Game,-Brooklyn Made Gain in National by Winning While Buth Boston and Philadelphia Were Losing Only Few Games are to be Played in Each League.- Detroit Has Seven More.

(By The Associated Press)

Chiengo, Sept. 22. — Boston and Brooklyn are leaders in the American and National leagues, spectively, and are today just 2 1-2 games ahead of their nearest competitors, each having gained a full game by wimung yesterday and by defeating Chicago and Philadelphia. In the American league Chicago retained its hold on second place, being 1-2 game in front of Detroit, while Philadelphia has an advantage of two full games over Boston in the National league.

The games yet to be played by the three leaders follow:
American League: Boston, 11; Calcago, 8; Detroit 7.
National: Brooklyn, 14; Philadel-

INTELLECTUAL PUGILISM AT LENOIR WEDNESDAY

phia, 14; Boston, 18.

Doughton and Williams Furnished Great Show.-Mose Harshaw Helped W. T. Bost, in Greensboro News.

Lenoir, Sept. 22.—Lettoir made a prodigious effort to forget the floods in the luxury of a red-hot intellectual scrapping match yesterday and Congressional Candidates Williams and Doughton put on all they had to that end.

It was the second of a series which just now may be prolonged under a protest or abbreviated with delight. In the first engagements only Tayl-orsville, Lenoir and Sparta, were included. Between the fire from the trenches yesterday the two truced it. talked of other battlegrounds and

went back to war. Lenoir could not bring out the crowd that her smaller sister, Taylyesterday. There is no such music here for that "rare and radiant maiden whom the angels call Lenoir," as the Alexander courthouse bell. The court house is here and so is the bell.

but it is of a different timber." Uncle Mose, who is the Republican chairman, is always a dangerous auditor and performer. He is so much sauce that he will clog the appetite

for what is to follow. Doughton's opponent greatly im-proved yesterday. His lead-off al-lowed him to construct his own house and it was Doughton's job to lay an irreverent hand upon it. Farmer Bob can do that and it doesn't hurt him to tamper with as sacred a thing as protection to which sanetuary of Republican-Progressivism. Williams not only invites him but dares him not to come.

Farmer Bob speaks with terrific en ergy. He can watch the clock every minute and calculate to the syllable of the last word which the recedin minutes will find him articulating when the time-keeper calls him down. It is a fine spectable to see him in action.

Quarantines Against Paralysis.

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(By The Associated Press)

Mexico City, Sept. 22.—Orders have been sent to the ports of entry of Mexico to enforce strictly the quarantine regulation against the spread of infantile paralysis. The regulation prohibits the entry into Mexico of children between five and iffeen years of age from sections of the United States where the disease is prevalent. ralent.

Work of the Joint Con (By The Associated Press)
New London, Conn., Sept. 22.—The

Mexican joint commission today vir-nally concluded its work for this reck.

A majority of the commissioners will be out of town tomorrow and it is expected that the conference will not be resumed until Monday. The commissioners are expected to continue today's consideration of the

REPEATED THREATS

State Libras

BOYS WAITING ON THE

WINTER CLOTHING

Are to Be Equipped With Wooles Clothing And Overcosts. By Jno. M. Ogle

Camp Glenn, Sept. 21.—The North Carolina Brigade today awaits the arrival of winter clothing before enraining for the Mexican border. The order directing the brigade to go to the border included a provision that the men be equipped with weolen clothing and overcoats. Major Hunt, senior mustering officer, wired the department of the east requesting that the men be provided with sweaters and overcoats, which are in the warehouse here, and later be provided with the woolen clothing. The department, however, has not changed the original orders and the brigade's departure will depend upon the arrival of the clothing, which will come from the Philadelphia depot. Offi-cer's estimate that it will be several days before the troops entrain.

The Charlotte Blues arrived this morning and pitched camp adjoining the company of engineers from Wilmington. The arrival of the Charlotte company makes two engineerin companies here. Second Lieutenant Guy L. Winthrop, of Company D. Charlotte, has been transferred and promoted to first lieutenant in the

engineering corps.

The Y. M. C. A. fund, which was voluntarily contributed by the officers of the brigade, was today paid the secretary of the association. The Y. M. C. A. has proved a popular place for the solders, the tent being crowded each evening. A sta-tionery bill of more than \$100 a month indicates the number of let-

ters written there. General Royster, of Raleigh, acting adjutant general, is spending the day in camp with General Young. Capt. L. A. Brown and Lieutenant

R. C. Thompson have returned from a visit to Concord. Colonel Peterson, of Raleigh, acting assistant adjutant general, was a terday.

DISPOSED NOT TO ACCEPT REPORT

Secretary Baker Has No Military Information of Renewed Vilista Ac-(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 22.—Secretary Baker let it be known today that the war department was not disposed to accept as accurate the report of Vil-

"We have no military information fore the first troop trains leave. as to renewed Villista-activity" Mr. The loading of cars con Baker said, indicating it was assumed Field hospital and cavalry eq given to the best speller. The admission will be five and ten cents. The spellers will be admitted free. The Harshaw's picturesque presentation towns, and not facts. He declined to the final order to leave is received. discuss in any way what effect the re-appearance of Villa, if confirmed, might have on the movement of the American troops into Mexico.

Gen. Funston Believes Report. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 22.—Gen Funston today said he placed full credence in the report of Villa's attack on Ch'huahua City, sent to the War Department by Brigadier General Bell, and given out for publica-

tion yesterday.

He said he had been informed that General Bell's information was gleaned from reliable persons who had come to El Paso directly from Chihuahua City immediately after the battle.

Carranza Soldiers Put Up Hard Fight. Galveston, Texas, Sept. 22,—The Carranza soldiers put up a hard fight, it was said, but were outnumbered and overpowered. Two of their number took refuge in the house of an Englishman. They were discovered and put to death, and the Englishman killed for having given them shelter, the report adds.

A Tissue of Lies and Falsehoods. Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 22.-Commenting on the report in American papers attributed to General Bell at El Paso, of a raid by Villa en this city last Saturday, General Travino today issued a state to the Associated Press in which he described it as a "tissue of lies and falschoods."

With Our Advertisers.

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Flower bulbs at The Gibson Drug
Store, See new ad. today.

There should be a Victrols in every
home, says Beil & Harris Furn ture
Co. See their new ad. today.

Men's women's and children's ahoen
at the Pounds-Moker Vompany. See
their new ad. in this paper today.

Packard Shoes for men at the Durneil Moreantile Co. See their ad. today. Also a big line of gloves.

PEEPARING FOR AN OUTRERAN

700 POLICEMEN HAVE REEN

Police Tell Traction Companies That They May Re-Establish Night Ser vice With Promise of Ado a Patrol of 50 Autos and 100 M to Meet This Afternoon to De Whether or Not They Will Is Call for a General Strike:

(By The Associated Press) New York, Sept. 22. - Rep threats of a great general strike to help the striking street car emplo caused all branches of the city go ment of the law, to prepare for an outbreak of mob violence.

The police department today told the traction companies that they could re establish the night ser as soon as they were ready, under assurance that adequate prote would be furnished. Thus policemen have been disposed at egie points. The police guard inclu-ed the patrol of 50 autos and 100 m toreyclists along most of the exp car routes.

Trades union leaders, repres a this afternoon to decide wheth issue a call for a general strike. So of the labor leaders say such a strike, if ordered, would begin Monday or

The early morning hours marked by the bombarding of ele ed trains, strike sympathizers lurking on roof tops, throwing bricks ar Several passengers were injured in the eixteen attacks reported by the police.

TROOPS WILL NOT GO FOR SEVERAL DAYS VET

Waiting For Winter Clothing.-The Loading of Cars Continues.

Morehead City, N. C., Sept. 22.— The departure of the first detachmen of the North Carolina National Guar for El Paso now is held up per

KNOXVILLE WANTS THE ARMOR PLANT.

Hearings Will Be Held Before Socre tary Daniels Today.

Washington, Sept. 22.- A Knoxville, Tenn., delegation was given a hearing by Secretary Daniels today on the location of the site for the \$11,000,000 armor plate plant. Delegates from Jersey City and Parth Amboy, N. J., also were heard.

Twenty New Cases Too (By The Associated Pro

New York, Sept. 22.—Twenty new cases of infantile paralysis, seven less than yesterday, were reported by the health authorities today. The deaths numbered 11, an increase of

Mr. C. M. Ivey is today a busin

STRAND THEAT ELSIE MCGEORGE CO

THE NATRIMONTAL BURRAU." THE BLOOD OF OU

Featuring Cramb Will