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Assistant District Attorney Dooling, Dr. Schultze, Pathologist, Detective Cunniff And Capt Jones Here.

SOLICITOR CLEMENT

Conference Held Between All the Officials, Who Decline to Give out any Statement Until it is Concluded.

John T. Dooling, assistant district attorney; Dr. Otto Schultze, pathologist, and Detective John Cunniff, all from the office of District from the office of District Attorney Swann, of New York city, and Captain William T. Jones, pistol expert of the New York police force, arrived here this morning shortly before 11 o'clock for a conference in connection with the death near here several weeks ago of Mrs. Maude A. King, of New York. This party was joined in Salisbury by C. B. Ambrose, agent of the Depart-ment of Justice: Hayden Clement, so-Robinson, mother of the dead woman. of this judicial district, and Phil Immediately upon their arrival, this morning, these officials went into con-ference, declining to give out any statement for the press until after its con-

The officials will visit this afternoon the place where Mrs. King met her death.

MR. HULL STATES REPORTS

OF REMARRIAGE RIDICULOUS Says He Was Divorced From Mrs. King in 1897 and Had Never Spok-

en to Her Since. (By The Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Sept. 22.- Edward B. Hull, a well known business man, and the first husband of Mrs. Mande King August 29, characterizes as ridicu-lous reports to the effect that the New York authorities have evidence that there bad been a possibility of his remarriage to Mrs. Kine this fall. "We were divorced in 1897 and we

never spoke or corresponded from then on," Mr. Hull said last night. He remarried ten years ago. "I have had no request from the authorities for information of any character,'

THE COTTON MARKET

Good Deal of Realizing Causes Mar ket to Ease Off.

New York, Sept. 22.—There was a good deal of realizing at the open-ing of the cotton market this morning. The first prices were steady at advance to 14 points to a decline of six points, but only the near months were higher and the market eased off after call. October declined from 23.60 to 23.35, and January from 23,36 to 23,08, with general list selling about 10 to 25 points net lower.
Offerings gradually absorbed, howpoints toward the middle of the morn-

Cotton closed irregular, October, 24,50; December, 24,24; January, 24, 20; March, 24,35; May, 24,48.

PIVE BRITISH STEAMERS AND TWO DESTROYERS SUNK

Were Part of a Convoy of Six Which Left Ireland September 3. (By The Associated Press.)

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22.—Passengers who arrived from England today on an American steamer brought circumstantial reports that five British steamers and two destroyers out of a convoy of a fleet of six which left Lough Swilly, Ireland, September 3rd, were sunk by German-submarines within a few hours off the port of departure.

At The Theatres.

Helen Holmes in the fifth chapter of "The Railroad Raiders" at The New Pastime today, "A Woman's Wit." Also Shorty Hamilton in "A Loan Shark." Monday Wm. Duncan and Carrol Holton in "The Fighting Trail."

Trail."

Harry Carey in "Sly Shooter Justice" a Gold Seal feature, at The Thehtorium today, with Clare Du Brey. Also an L-Ko comedy, "Props, Drops and Flops."

Carl Armstrong's Musical Show at The Strand next week. Matinee at 3 o'clock, 10 and 20 cents. Night prices, 15 and 25 cents.

The situation on the western and northern front again calls for attention with an announcement from Petrograd that the Russians on Riga-Dvinsk front have retired to the north of the Dvina. This may mean simply rectification of the Russian line for improved security in case of renewed attacks. In recent German offensive which cost the Russian the seaport of Riga and a large slice of Linvonian territory the IRussians abandoned a line of the Dvina to a point about fifteen miles northeast of Jacobstadt, as nearly as could be judged from the rather indefinite official report.

DR. BOWE LAST NIGHT.

Text Found in Acts 16-31 -Service Ushal Until Further Notice.

Dr. G. T. Rowe was greeted last night by the largest audience that has yet attended the series of services at Central Methodist Church. He preached from the text found in Acts 10-31,

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ
and thou shalt be sayed.

The sum and substance of the whole

The sum and substance of the whole gospel message. Dr. Howe said, is Jesus Christ saves. Only He can save Many men have had the capacity for kindling high aspirations in men and a desire to rise, to stimulate the desire to do something and be something, but Jesus alone can save men from sin. No one else has ever done it, and no one else has ever done it. He is the world's Redeemer. No other man has even claimed to do as Jesus does or to be what he is. There is no world of God's love in the Koran of Mohammed, only his wrath. Buddha found sattsfaction in curbing all desire. Jesus faction in curbing all desire. Jesus comes as the bearer of the redeeming love of God—there is no redemption in teachings of Mohammet or Budd-The world needs salvation, not

simply an example. Jesus was a great example, to be sure, but infinitely more than that. He is the Divine Savior of men. I have looked into all the religious and isms and found at right at home-the same new old gos pel that has saved the people of all ages. This gospel is as old as sunages. This gospel is as our as-light and as new as sunlight. Jesus Christ has never shut the door in the Christ has never shut the door in the face of any man wanting to get in, and never will. More than that, he says: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Get your feet on the Rock of Eternal Ages. You are safe as long as you are on

it. Jesus will never fail you Rowe will address the mother's meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon ind will preach again tonight at 7:30. The services will be continued as usual until further notice.

INVESTIGATION OF VON BERNSTORFF'S DOINGS

Chairman Flood So Declares After Conference With Secretary Lansing. (By The Associated Press,)

Washington, Sept. 22.— Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declared today that after conferring with Secretary Lansing, he thought probably there would be a House investigation of Count von Bernstorff's plans to influence Congress by spending \$50,000, as revealed in his dispatches to Berlin.

FIGHTING STILL RAGING

British Line is Reported to Be Intact -East of Ypres. (By The Associated Press,)

British headquarters in France and Belgium, Sept. 22.—Fighting is still raging today in the neighborhood of Tower Hamlets, which has been the scene of almost continuous strife since the offensive of the British to the east of Ypres on the Belgium front began On the left, the British line was report ed to be in tact, but no news of the situation on the right could be had

Steamer Loaded With Beef Sunk. (By The Associated Press)

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22. - The British steamship La Negra, on her way from Buenos Ayres to Havre, with by a German submarine September 3, 45 miles off Plymouth, according to survivors of the crew who arrived here today on an American steamer.

undertone with rallies of 10 to 12 world," says a German editor. They may suffer fate to the mule whose owner taught him to get used to go-

The Strand

Announces a programme ex-traordinary for the coming week, an attraction above the average—A Vaudeville At. traction of superior merit.

CARL **ARMSTRONG'S**

Including Armstrong's Trio Singing all the Latest Songs, Fine Dancing Specialties, Fun-ny Comedians, singing foolish

Pretty Girls

with splendid voices properly

Bills That Are Different— Something New in Vaudeville presented in a clean whole-some way.

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Boost your home town by coming to the Strand Monday.

This is the Prevailing Opin-

Oakdale Cemetery. WHAT CEMETERY

Officials at Wilmington Are Still Reticent on this Point

But Indications Point

The Kannapolis Community Fair is the talk of the town now. The fair will be held Saturday. October 6. All the mills will be closed, and there will Strongly to It.

(By The Associated Press)

Wilmington, Sept. 22.—Officials here oday still refused to confirm or deny reports that relatives of the late Mrs Robert W. Bingham had taken steps to have the body disinterred at Oak dale cemetery in order to have an au-topsy performed to determine the excause of her death.

James A. Perry superintendent of the cemetery, said that if the body was ever in the grave it was there now but he declined to say whether it had to that effect have been in circulation here for several days but are not cor

U. S. Troops to Fight When Gen. Petain Gives Word.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The United States troops, under General Pershing, will begin to fight as soon as Gen. Petain indicates his need of them, it was authoritatively stated at the War Department today.

may call on them tomorrow or month from tomorrow, but, according to the latest information from Pershing's headquarters, the likeliod is the American troops will be fighting at top speed before the snow flies. They will take over a section of the front now held by the French.

the Germans keen up their vio lent offensive along the French front American troops will be rushed into According to the latest reports

from Pershing's headquarters - the forces have completed training. They are ready to move forward at a minnotice. It was indicated at the war Department that reserves would be rushed up behind Pershing's army as rapidly as they could be trained.

Emperor Charles Almost Captured By Italians.

Geneva, Sept. 21.—A Lugana report, confirmed by Swiss troops watching on Stelvio Pass, states that Charles of Austria and his whole staff narrowly escaped cap-ture on a visit to the Trentino front informed by an aviator that many Stelvio route under machine gun fire. The par'y, however, arrived

visiting Alpine posts in the Trenserve one day in jail. Miss Parker tino on September 15, according to was acquitted. an official telegram.

New War Devices Foil U boats; Diminish British Losses

Washington, Sept. 21 .- A high naval authority in Britain is quoted in dispatches here today as saying that the new defensive measures against submarine warfare are meeting suc-cess, and justify the hope of a furth-er reduction of losses. The dispatches say it can be stated on official authority that the results of the methods adopted in the past month give cause

for growing confidence.

According to an Admirality statement, dozens of ships have been saved by the smokebox system, which the Admirality during the past few months has supplied to a majority of British merchantmen.

Pope in New Peace Note to be

Specific. Paris, Sept. 20 .- A Rome despatch to the Temps says that it seems to be

September, The newspaper's advice adds that the note will be more specific and en-ter into greater details than the re-

With Our Advertisers.

The 40th series of the Cabarrus County Building, Loan and Savings Association will open on Saturday, October 6. Look up the ad, on first page. See Mr. Hendrix and subscribe

The Parks-Belk Co. have put in new department of automobile supplies. Look up their new ad. today and see how they can save you money on all these things.

The Concord Furniture Co, has a talk about Buck's double base burner in a new ad, today. Read it.

A submarine is a delicate and beau-tiful piece of mechanism, but suspicion arises that I tis somewhat too fragile for heavy work.

Zeal without knowledge is the sister of folly.

KANNAPOLIS NEWS

Peaver-Klaer, 600 Pupils in the Pub-lie Schools. — The County Fair — Numerous Other Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Weaver, of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Weaver, of Bessemer City, are spending a couple of days in Kamapolis. The Weavers were married on Wednesday, the 12th, at Bessemer City and left immediately for Spencer, where they spent the night with Mr. Lither Kiser, leaving the next day for a visit to the bride's mother in Moorea county. The bride was formerly Miss Beulah Kiser, of Gaston county.

Cemetery.

METERY

KEEPER SAYS

Was formerly Miss ficulah Kiser, of Gaston county.

The Kannapolis graded school opened Monday with 400 pupils.

The Boys Thrift Club at the Y. M. C. A. is doing fine. The boys deposit their sayings at 4 per cent. Interest. Randolph Hartis is leading at this writing. Mr. C. F. Misenhelmer, the "Boys Work Director." has charge of

"Boys Work Director," has charge of the Thrift Club.

be good music good speaking and a a full day of entiertainments. The following is a list for which prizes will be given:

Best collection of potted plants.

Best ferns, Best begonias,

Best geraniums Best collection of out flowers. Best collection of out flowers. Best collection of canned goods.

Best jar of preserves. Best glasses of jelly Best plain cake. Best layer cake. Best lonf of bread Best plate of biscuits jan of sour pickles.

Best jur of sweet pickles. Best pound of butter. Best home matte soap. Best bunch of turnips. Best pumpkin. Rest tomatoes

Best peck of sweet potatoes. Best peck of Irish potatoes, Best corn. Best popeorn. Best old relies.

Best piece of famey work (3 prizes. Best mileh cow (2 prizes.) Best coop of chickens (prize for each reed).

Finest baby, 2 mizes).

Mr. C. A. Fisher, chairman of the nusic committee, is the leader of the music committee. Is the leader of the Kannapolis band, and will have plenty of good music. A lot of interest is be-ing taken in the baby show, and there will be a good display. Everybody should help to make this a great "Red Control Day" for Kannapalis. Letter Day" for Kannapolis,

Marriage Sequel to Conspiracy Charges of the principals were called upon to upon to answer to a charge of conspiracy to defeat the conscription law.

to have its culmination today in the marriage of Miss Eleanor Wilson Parker Wilson and Charles Francis Phil The couple first met while Philips was a student in the Columbia University School of Journalism, and Miss Parker was attending Bernard College. Each was an officer of the Columbia Socialist Study Club and both were on the Challenge, the radi cause the Itlaian commander was cal college magazine. In the early part of the Summer the two were arrested automobiles were in the vicinity. The by the Federal authorities, together Italian troops thereupon attacked with Owen Cattell, another student, captured an Alpine outbost, while on a charge of conspiracy to defeat the royal motor party fled down the being based on the alleged distribution of circulars mivising against registrafire. The par'y, however, arrived tion for military service. Phillips and safely at Prad and then proceeded Cattell were found guilty and as a re-Meran.
The Emperor and his staff were and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and

First Federal Farm Loan in Iredell.

J. A. Craven and wife, Mary E. Young Craven, are the first Irdell citizens to borrow money from the Fedral Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., under the Federal Farm Loan Act. The mortgage was recorded Tuesday in the other of the register of deeds. They are to borrow \$1,000 from January 1, 1918, at 5 per cent interest, and to repay same in 35 annual payments of \$50,44 and a final installment of \$59.88. The first installment is due January 1, 1910.

To secure the promisory note they

execute a moragage deed in 152 and a fraction acres of land near Moores-

Tri-State Fair at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22. — The enth annual Tri-State Fair had its formal opening today and for the poyt week it is expected to be the magnet of aftraction for thousands of visitors from Arkansas. Mississippi and Tenconfirmed that Pope Benedict will nessee. The fair this year promises to send another peace proposals to the belligrent powers toward the end of the most notable features are a catnessee. The fair this year promises to tle show, horse show, poultry show, ag-ricultural shows and farm and dairy exhibits. In the preparation of the fair programme the management has given special attention to features intended to encourage agricultural and live stock production and food conser-

Tuesday Meatless on all Dining Cars. Beginning October 2, ment will disappear from Tuesday's carte du jour on all the big railroads of the country, Futhermore, those who want wheat bread when they are traveling will have to aak for it. These measures are the contribution of the American Association of Dining Car Stewards to the Food Administra-

tion'5s campaign to conserve food. The Murphy Campaign.

The Salisbury Post says friends of Hon. Walter Murphy are planning to organize and make an aggressive campaign to secure for the Salisbury man the Democratic congressional nomination in this district.

POPE'S PEACE NOTE

Declares Special Measures Will Be Taken By the Government to Discuss Answering Questions Raised.

DESIRES TO FIND BASIS FOR PEACE

'The Future Power of Arms' It Says, "Must Be Suppressed By the Thorough Power of Right."

(By The Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—The German reply to Pope Bendict's peace proposal lectares that special measures will be taken by the government in closest contact with representatives of the German people to discuss answering the questions raised, proves how the questions raised, proves how earnestly it desires to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace. Continuing, the reply says Germany fully recognizes with His Holiness the

high peace-producing effect of arbitraion to decide international differences of opinion, and in this respect Germany is ready to support every proposal compatible with vital interests of the German empire and people.

The German reply says that the Imperial government greets with special sympathy the leading idea in which his Holiness clearly expresses conviction that the future majerial power of arms mut be sppressed by the thorough power of right.

Contains Nothing That Will Alter Our Position.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The reply made by Germans and Austrians to Pope Benedict's peace proposal contains nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United States as outlined in President Wilson's reply to the Pope.

Opening of Oklahoma State Fair. Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 22-The excellent crops raised in Oklahoma this year are illustrated in the exhibits of the State Fair that opened here to-New York, Sept. 22. A romance day for a week's engagement. While has a said to mave date us real be other mainstries are went represented climing in the court room, where both agriculture is the keynote of the display. So far as farm exhibits are concerned the fair is declared to be the most comprehensive ever held in Oklahoma. The fair has been designated as a food training camp for this portion of the Southwest by Herbert C. Hoover, the Federal food adminis

> Bonar Law has told how to raise \$5,000,000,000. A recipe for getting \$1 when you're short would also make in-

Love is blind, but too often it recov ers its sight after marriage.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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THE 40TH SERIES IN THIS ASSOCIATION WILL

October 6th, 1917. SHARES SHARES SHARES

Two series of stock issued every year---beginning the first Saturday in Ortober and the first Saturday in April. The par value of a share of

stock is \$100,00 and the weekly payments, 25 cents per share. The payments, if preferred,

can be made monthely on the first Saturday in each month, being governed by the number of Saturdays in the month. A membership fee of 25 cents per share is required.
SHARES CAN BE WITH-

DRAWN at any time by giving thirty days notice. Vhen the payments made upon the shares, with profits added, equal \$100.00 it has its

par value and is declared ma-

tured and that particular series is paid off and closed.

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ALL TAXES ON MONEY
ACCUMULATED ARE PAID
BY THE ASSOCIATION. ALL SHAREHOLDERS ARE ALL SHAREHOLDERS ARE PARTNERS IN THE ASSOCIATION AND SHARE ALIKE IN THE PROFITS.

GET BUSY AND TAKE SHARES TODAY IN THIS CID RELIABLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

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OCTOBER 6th, 1917.

Cabarrus County B., 1. &

Savings Association Office in The Concord National Bank.

GIRL FOUND.

Sixteen Year Old Girl Missing State Library Dunn Since Last Right F _ Unconscious in Cara Field.

(By The Assortated Press.)

Dunn, Sept. 22.—Lying unconscious at the edge of a cornfield of her father's plantation, Miss Adelaide Jeffregs, 16 year old daughter of J. J. Jeffreys, one of the wealthiest planters in this section, who had been missing from home since 9 o'clock last night was found at 6 o'clock this morning by a searching party which had been working all night to find her. The young woman is suffering from several bruises and nervous shock, but the bruises and nervous shock, but the

doctors say there was no violence.

According to the story, the young woman is said to have told this more ing, she was attacked when she step ped into the back yard of her home las vening, her assailant throwing a cloth over her head, which prevented her making an outcry, and she remember-

ed nothing from that time until she regained consciousness today.

Bloodhounds have been ordered here from Raeford and will be taken to the

COTTON RAISERS URGED TO HOLD FOR BETTER PRICES

enator Ransdell Tells Them Not to Sell For Less Than 25 Cents. (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 22.—The cotton raisers of the South are urged by Sen ator Ransdell, of Louisiana, speech today in the Senate to hold out for "fair and legitimate" prices," and not to sell for les sthan 25 cents per pound. The present prices, he declar-ed, are unwarranted, and was caused largely by the rush offerings because of the embargo,

Statistics were presented by Louisiana Senator in support of the contention that actual purchasing pow of cotton is much lower than other products which have advanced in price He also declared that the South was never in a better position to hold it cottor for a fair price.

RECORDS OF BALL PLAYERS Up to And Including the Games

Last Wednesday. (By The Associated Press,) Chicago, Sept. 22.—The records of the leading players in the major lea gues up to and including games of last Wednesday follow:

Leading batters: American — Cobb. Detroit, 373. National, Rousch, Cininati, 342. Leading inruns scored: American Bush, Detroit, 103. National, New

Both Cleveland, 48 Nati Leading home run bitters: Amerian, Pipp, New York, 9, National, Cra-Leading pitchers: American, Cicotte, Chicago, won 26, lost 12, National Alex-

Leading base stealers: American

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell bave discontinued sports until after the war although decision as to golf is in doubt. Evilently they look on golf more as an

bsession than a sport.

The fashion writer in a woman' nagazine savs overalls should be worn by women for outdoor life this sumner. This will discourage the garden business, overalls being far from pic-

Nearly a million women in Great Britain have replaced men as workers in the trades, releasing that number narticipate in the war This foreshadows what would take place in the United States in case of need.

owner will either have to keep his hickens at home or bury them. Boastful China bas traced the use of stone gongs back to the time of Confucius, but that only places her a

few thousand years ahead of the Unit.

ed States senate.

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Is Contained in the German Answer to Pope Benedict's Peace Note, Full Text of Which Has Been Received

HAIG HOLDING FAST TO GROUND

British Naval Attack on Ostend, in Course of Which Three German Seaplanes Were Shot Down.

(By The Associated Press)

The full text of the German answer Pope Benedict's peace note shows he German government expressing leep appreciation of the papal effort the paper enter to bring about peace, and as greeting with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal," embodying the papal conviction that "the material power of arms must be superseded.

by the moral power of right."

Stress is laid upon the claim that
Emperor William, al Ithrough his eign has been animated purposes and that he did his utmost to prevent the present war. The papal recommendations for limitation of rmament and settlement of disputes arbitration are alluded to, and it is declared the German government will in this respect support every pro-posal compatible with the vital intersts of the German empire and peo-

It is pointed out particularly that representatives of the German people were taken into confidence by the overnment in preparing the reply to he papal note.

Nothing approaching a definite idea
of what the German terms would be

were a peace conference called, is con-ained in the note.

In the field of hostilities the British ampaign in Flanders alone commands videspread interest. Today's reports date that Gen. Haig is holding fast to all valuable ground he gained in the real attack of Thursday, in the face of most persistent German counter at-acks. The Germans heavily increasd their losses in these efforts, ailed to achieve any compensating l'eutonic thrusts were even temporari-y successful were east of St. Juilien, nd here the Germans were immediate

y driven out of the small section of round they had penetrated.
Three counter attacks in all were lelivered last evening by the Germans Apparently they had become exhaust-al by the failure of the first two eforts, for the third attack, made east of Langemarck, did not have to be faced by British infantry the artillery

lone being able to cope with it, New energy seems to be imparted to be Germans during the night, probady by bringing up fresh forces for heavy fighting, it was reported this morning in the vicinity of Tower Hamet, where the German resistance from the first has been most desperate. The British left held fast under this attack, out there was uncertainty in early advices as to the situation of the right

in this sector.

Another phase of the entente campaign against German held Belgium erritory developed today in the ish naval attack on Ostend. Naval works there bombarded were by of the Belgian coast patrol, with re-In previous years the chicken has sults that are pronounced satisfactory had some standing in the great chicken-garden controversy, but this year it begins to look as if the chicken man seaplanes were shot down.

The British in Mesopotamia contime to capture places we never heard of that are several miles from other

The wise man does not say all that he thinks, but thinks all that he says.

Interest Quarter

In our Savings Department will begin October 1

All Deposits made before the 10th, bear interest from the 1st.

Call at Bank and get particulars regarding Safes displayed in our window.

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