WORLD TRIBUNAL

pan May Intervene.

(By The Associated Press.)

He insisted that the entente war aim-

eastern front, and a hint was thrown

out to the Belgian government to en-

with Germany. The problem of Al-sace and Lorraine continues to be held

miles southwest of Petrograd, have

been occupied. .The rapid German ad-

vance continues along the line south-ward, especially in Volhynia, and the

In Siberia the situation is very se-

e non-Bolsheviki forces there have

rious, and Japan is reported to be preparing to intervene there very soon.

to contend not only with the Bolshe-

viki, but also against released Austro-Hungarian and German prisoners.

is still confined to raids, and artillery

mels, aerial fighing and bombing.

has occurred. The artillery duel in

Unable to break the British cordon

a valuable cargo taken from her prices 'A second auxiliary cruiser which the

the Moewe, which carried out two

raids in the Atlantic in 1915 and 1916.

-W. S. S.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Fuel Adminis

Dr. Garfield denied that he had

Regulations governing the distribu-tion of coal for domestic purposes will be formulated upon the return to Washington of L. A. Snead, federal

fuel distributor, who is now visiting the state administrators. These regula-tions may provide for a "rationing" system similar to those already adopt-ed by some local administrators.

Leslie Correll to go in Medical Reserve

AT THE

TODAY

NEW PASTIME

Corps. (Special to The Tribune)

Activity on the western battle front

into separate peace negotiations

is a "small step" toward peace.

URGED TO BUY SEED IN BULK. SOLD WATER TO O GREAT CHANGE IN

Von Hertling Has String to the hope that there will be enough to go round. Recognizing that war gartens last year produced millions of dollars' worth of food, and that with Be Discussed on Basis proper encouragement there will be more and bigger war gaptiens this year, the importance of the seed situation be-

comes apparent.

One of the first and most important conservation measures proposed is community buying. There are some thing-IS PREJUDICED that every gardener wants, and which German Advance in Russia
Goes On.—In Siberia the
Situation is Serious.—Ja
nan May Intervene.

that every gardener wants, and which might as well be purchased under a co-operative scheme as individually, and it is suggested that neighbors club together and buy jointly those seeds that all want. Nearly every gardener grows swiss chard, but few families have use for more than a dozen plants. A pucket of seeds, the small-Germany through her chancellor,

Count von Hertinig, declares a general peace can be discussed on the basis of the four principles laid down recently by President Wilson. to three dozen tomato plants, and a package of seeds will produce probably 500. Besides, few experienced gard-eners care to risk planting only one kind, as that to get several dozen plants However, the chancellor's accept-ance was followed by the statement that the principles must be recognized by all the states and peoples, which stage, he said, had not been reached. of several varieties, the gardner buys enough seed to produce 1,500 plants. A court of arbitration is lacking, the Tomato seed are not particularly scarce this year, but cabbage seeds are. chancellor said, adding that the tribunal of the world is prejudiced, and Germany declines to be judged by it. A house garden will have room for perhape twenty-five heads of early cabbage and fifty or sixty of a winter were still imperialistic, although advariety. By individual buying enough mitting that the President's message seeds are purchased for these seventy-five heads to produce 300 or Chancellor von Hertling voiced no 400 plants. The Department of Agrigreat change in Germany's attitude to-ward the question which entente culture is therefore urging gardeners to organize clubs among themselves not statesmen have declared to be funda-mental. He did not go into great deonly to buy seeds but to meet at re-gular intervals to discuss experiences tall concerning Germany's conduct to-ward President Wilson's proposals. The abject surrender of Russia was gloried in as leading to peace on the

tion gleaned from other sources Another conservation measure sug gested is more careful planting. Nearly all seeds are sown too thickly. that tests the germination and which has a reputation to maintain for selling as having no international effect.

Meanwhile, although Russia is ready to conclude peace, the Teutonic conquest of her territory goes on apparently unfinpaired. Reval, the Russian naval base on the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland, and Pskov, 175 miles southwest of Petrograd, have seeds that grow, they may be safely planted about as the plants are ex-

pected to appear.

It has long been the rule among gardeners to plant corn in rows, the seeds 4 inches apart and thin the plants to 21 inches apart. It is now recommended by the agricultural de-partment experts that corn be planted in hills, six seeds to a hill, and thinned to three, which the experts declare will save a lot of seed, and give more re-turn. Lima beans, planted two to a hill and thinned to one, the hills foot apart, the experts say, will give more beans than the old way of putting a seed every four inches and thinning to 8 inches. As for lima beaus, which are the scarcest and dearest seeds of all this year, it is entirely safe to plant single beans a foot apart late in May and replant any hill that fails to thrive. The same is true of all bush

There has been an increase in the raiding operations along the Piave river in Italy, but no change in position Radish and turnip seed, which are the American sector in France is still age gardener does not usually plant them too closely, but he plants so many Another German raider, the Wolf, has arrived in port after harassing enmore than he needs or can use. It is suggested that they be planted in small tente merchant vessels in the Atlantic. areas and in succession rather than to est only two months old. He was a have a superabundance early in the man of integrity and character and grows more intense daily. Indian and Pacific Oceans. The total number of vessels destroyed by the Wolf has not been disclosed, but the loss of eleven, three of them Americans, this the gardener must plant several carieties, and here again comes waste sumed by the British admiraly to be due to her activities. anles sthe seeds are bought on the club plan

With onion seeds soaring the garden around the North Sea, the Wolf slipped into the Austrian port of Pola on the ardiatic, She brought 400 prisoners and wiseacres recommend this year that instead of planting in drills and thinning that small gardeners sow the seed early in boxes indors or in the hotbed, and Wolf equipped was captured by Brit-ish warships last February. While the Wolf was gone 15 months, appar-ently she did not do as much damage fore the transplanting is made, which Garfield Now Tells the People to Lay in Coal. were high then, but that need not pre clude the enjoyment of scallions if the trator Garfield advised all housholders to buy their normal supplies of coal for next winter in the regular way as soon as the coal is available.

JAPENESE PLAN-TO TAKE urged people last year not to put in their normal supply of coal for this ACTION IN SIBERIA SOON.

That They Have Long Been Prefor Impending Move is Evident.
Harbin, Wednesday, Feb. 20.—The
Japanese, according to reliable authority, intend to take action in Siberin at an early date, and there are evidences that the Japanese have long been preparing to carry out this move. The situation in Siberia is considered

Salisbury, Feb 26.—Lesile J. Correll, James Crompton and L. B. Joyner have received appointments to the Medical Reserve Corps. They will leave early next week to enter training, presumably at Fort Oglethorpe. Mr. Correll's home is in Concord, while the other two young men live here.

Miss Ann Murdock And an all star cast in the

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

The Bountiful Adventure" six-reel picturization of the sensational comedy in which Miss Murdock spring to Stardom

With Seeds Scarce and Dear, Comunity Buying is Urged.—Other Suggestions
Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—With vegetable seed scare and dear, and transportation troubles hindering the delivery of the stocks that are available, the suggest propagatellists are able, the garden propagandists are

est quantity that can be bought, will produce at least 150 plants, so that more than 100 of them are wasted. It is not safe to keep them over to plant next season all seeds rapidly lose their

germinating vigor after the first year.

Most gardeners want from a dozen and to impart to each other informa-

is necessary with some varieties, but where stock is bought from a house

mong the hardest to get this year, are also subject to great waste. The aver season and none later on. But to do

transplant them when the size of a pencil Although this method would seem to entail a lot of extra work, there is a compensation. The seedbed can be cleared of all germinated weeds be reduces greatly the amount of weeding to be done later. Onion sets are three times the price of last year, and they gardener will plant the right variety of quick-growing seed in well enriched soll just as soon as he can work the

extremely grave, owing to the inabil-ity of the Cossack General Semenoff, head of the anti-bolaheviki movement in that vast territory, to secure allied support for which he has appealed to

Gas Overcomes Six in Church
Baltimore, 'Feb. 24.—Six persons
were overcome by coal gas during the
ervices in St. Philip's Protestant Episopal Church shortly before 1 o'clock

All of the affected were taken to ohns Hopkins Hospital.

The services were nearly finished when one of the congregation was seen to collapse in a pew. As some of those early started to the assitsance of the tricken one, five more were seen to way in their seals and lapse into a

CONCORD, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918.

SOLDIERS FOR WHISKEY. rs Got a Bottle of Perfectly Good Water for \$7.50.

The city police court yesterday morning was a busy place, although no cases of especial interest came up to be

Will Reed, otherwise known by his friends as "Hard Times," was brought before Justice Palmer on complaint of three soldiers from Camp Greene. It seems that last Friday these soldiers were in Concord, and Reed sold them what he claimed to be a quart of whiskey, but which proved to be nothing but water for which the negro collected the sum of \$7.50. On Saturday evening the soldiers were again in Concord, and happened to see "Hard Times" on the street. They immediately took hold of him and marched him to the city hall, where he was locked up. He was placed yesterday under a bond of \$100 for his appearance at Superior Court to answer a charge of obtaining

money under false pretense.

Three violators of the speed ordin-unce were made to pay a fine of \$5.00 and cost each. There was also a drunk, who was made to pay a fine. His wife was also in court on a charge of having inter-fored with the officers in arresting her

of \$25 and the costs.

Walter Johnson, for carrying a concealed weapon, was given a sentence of 60 days on the chain gang.

band. She was made to pay a fine

THE CHARLOTTE TRAGEDY

Motive for Deeds of W. Lloyd Bush Clouded By Mystery.

Charlotte, Feb. 25.—Charlotte began the week with the greatest tragedy that has been recorded in years. Mack R. Wilkinsin was shot and killed by J. on West Fourth street about 8 o'clock this morning. Bush was manager of the local house and Wilkinson was ing at an extra rate of speed. A right salesman. The two men passed along investigation of the cause is promised Fourth street to their place of business together. They went into the ware-house, Wilkinson in front and Bush immediately behind. Bush it is supposed closed the door and pulling out a pistol fired, the shot taking effect in the back of Wilkinson's head. He fell to the floor dead, the ball having crashed through his brain, death being instantaneous. Bush then put the pistol to his own head sending a ball through his brain. He lived about an hour, but was to all intents and purposes dead from the meant the hell dead from the moment the ball vent on its deadly mission, Wilkinson fell in the aisle of the warehouse with his head toward the door, Bush fell in the corner nearest the street, his head very near that of Wilkinson

The news of the tragedy quickly pread causing great excitement. coroner was summoned and the body of Mr. Wilkinson removed to the under-taking etsablishment. The body of Bush was removed to the same place immediately after he died. The cause of the tragedy is attributed by some to business and others to jealousy.

Mack Wilkinson was from one of the most respected families of Mecklenburg, the family residing in the west-

ern section of the county. They have always borne a good name, no family in the county having a cleaner page The parents of Mr. Wilkinson, now agest, are living. Mack and two brothers resided in Charlotte, and two other brothers live with their parents in the had many friends. Lloyd Bush was not a native of Char-

lotte, but had lived here for some years. He was formerly employed in Fite's Cash Grocery store but for possibly half a year had been with the Jewel Ton Comment Me was well known to Tea Company. He was well known in store circles. He and his family, a wife and five children resided on East Fifth street. His youngest child is about two years old.

THE COTTON MARKET.

An Advance of from 14 to 22 Points at the Opening.-Later Prices Sagged (By The Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 26.-There was an the cotton market here today on the firm showing of Liverpool covering and a renewal of trade buying. Political news from Germany may also be a factor tending to revive the talk of peace prospects, and March deliveries were relatively firm at the start with were relatively firm at the start with only one notice reported in circulation. The demand was by no means general however, and after selling at 30.94 for May prices sagged off about 10 points under seattered realizing.

Cotton futures opened steady. March, 31.15; May, 30.90; July, 30.45; October, 29.28; December, 29.08.

TO STIMULATE MOVE-MENT OF FARM PRODUCTS Postmaster General Increases Weights of Parcel Post Packages,

of Parcel Post Packages,
(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 26.—As a means of stimulating the movement of farm products to the consumer, Postmaster General Burleyson today lacreased the allowable weights of parcel post packages, effective March 15.

Packages when mailed in first or second zones for delivery in first, second or third zones, may thereafter be as heavy as 70 pounds. They are now restricted to 50 pounds. The weight limit for all other zones was increased from 20 to 50 pounds.

L. & N.'s Political Activities.
(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 26. — An official record of how the Louisville & Nashville Ratiway spent many thousands of dollars in policial activity and sup-

cord of how the Louisville & Nash-lie Enilway spent many thousancis-dollars in policiti activity and sup-riting newspapers in the Southern atem between 1907 and 1914, was mile public today by the Interstate uninerce Commission. The disclosures were based on affi-tivit recently flied by milton Smith, resident of the road, answering the icalions to which he had refused re-less during the Interstate Comemroo

ARE RESTING WELL

Toll of the Dead in Train Wreck Yesterday Afternoon, Near Columbia, Remain at Twelve.

THREE THEORIES AS TO CAUSE OF WRECK

Rigid Investigation as to the Cause is Promised by the Authorities. - Coroner's Inquest Held Today.

(By The Associated Press) Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20.-The toll of leath from the wreck at Frost, on the Southern Railway about five miles west of Columbia, yesterday evening when passenger train No. 42 crashed into the rear of passenger train No. 18 stood at 12 this morning, and reports from Columbia hospitals indicated that all of the 37 most seriously injured were resting well.

A corner's inquest to place the responsibility for the wreck will con-vene, at 12 o'clock. Three theories have been advanced as the cause of the wreck. The first was that the flagman Wilkinsin was shot and killed by J. on No. 18 failed to leave a torpedo on Lloyd Bush, the latter then killing him-The shooting occurred in the that the operator at Bookman, ouse of the Jewel Tea Company nearest stop to Frost, did not hold No. est Fourth street about 8 o'clock 42, the required 10 minutes; and the 3rd was that train No. 42 was travelling at an extra rate of speed. A right by the authorities.

> SPANISH STEAMER ASHORE Had en Board German Prize Crev

From the Pacific Ocean, (By The Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Feb. 26.—The Spanish steamer Igotz Mendi, with a German prize crew from the Pacific ocean on oard, is ashore near the Skaw light-Two of the prisoners aboard house. are Americans.

The prisoners on the Igotz Mend were taken from six ships which had been sunk. Several of the prisoners have been aboard the vessel for eight months, while she cruised the Pacific cean,

Twenty-two persons, including nine vomen, two children, and two Americans have been landed by a life boat The Danish authorities have intern

ed the German commander of the Igotz Mendi. The German prize crew refused to leave the ship. There had een an epidemic of deri deri and scur vy aboard the ressel.

ARTILLERY DUELS IN THE AMERICAN SECTOR

Grow More Intense Daily.—Bombarde With Gas and Explosive Shells. (By The Associated Press)

With the American Army in France, American sector northwest of Toul mans fired 100 or more shells during the last 24 hours, and late this evening began to bombard violently some of our batteries with gas and righ explosive shells.

The American artillery has replied constantly doing most effective work against the enemy front trenches, his battery positions, and wire entangle-ments. Numerous enemy working par-ties also were shelled. Beyond observation by balloons there has been no aerial activity owing to low clouds and rains.

ROYAL ARCANUM IS DECLARED SOLVENT

No Justification for Proceedings for

Dissolution. (By The Associated Press Boston, Feb. 26.—The Royal Arca-num Society of Massachusetts, which has been subject of litigation during the last few years, is declared 99 per cent solvent by insurance commissioners of this state, New York and Connecticut, in a report issued last night by Frank Hardison, commissioner of

Massachusett. The reports says there is na justification for the proceedings for dissolu-tion of the society on justifable grounds or application for the appointment of a receiver.

-W. S. S. Good-will is the chespest thing in proportion to its value.



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We buy our machines direct from the manufacturers for cash and sell them on a small mar-gin of profit, saying our cus-tomers the Agents' Profit.

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THE MINSTREL SHOW Battle Royal Between Two of the Greatest Featherweights of

Intense interest is aroused over the coming contest between the two most celebrated lightweight boxers in the The bout will be given under the

auspices of the King's Daughters and Concord Library Association, will be staged at the Central school auditorium on Friday night. Already the principal sport fans in the southeast are wiring for reservations at the St. Cloud and the hotel accommodations of the city will be taxed to the limit. Considerable money is already up on the game and the Minstrel Maids are backing their candidate to the limit This is only one of the many good things on the programme and all are

assured the time of their lives. Miss Petunia Perriwinkle is one of the six funny end ladies and all are equally clever. Don't fail to see the great stree parade on Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock. "Better than ever before."

SOLICITING FUNDS FOR A WALTER MURPHY CLUB

Mcanwhile Both Doughton and Oppos ing Forces Are Seeking Anonymous Letter's Author,

Washington, Feb. 25.—The unfortuate letter thrust into the congres sional contest in the eighth North Caro line has brought to the limelight Re presentative Robert L. Doughton and Walter Murphy, the democratic candidates. The anonymous communication found its way into the state and caused a sensation. Representative Doughton denies that he knew anything about it. and his word is accepted by those who know him, for he has too much political sense to have permitted any such thing if he could have prevented it. Mr. Murphy has vowed that he will run down the author of the letter and expose

North Carolinians in Washington hope that the guilty person will be found and held up for public consideration and condemnation.

There are three theories here about the letter: (1) That some fool friend of Representative Doughton put it out, hoping to hurt Mr. Murphy; (2) some clever partisan of Mr. Murphy circulated it, feeling that it would be charged to Mr Doughton and damn him, and (3) it was originated by a republican and slipped out quietly to start a bitter row between democrats so that the republicans would stand show in that district next fall, These ideas are based on conclusions not facts. They are the results of efforts to solve the mystery of the damning communication which seems to have had its origin in Washington.

Honest efforts are being made to un down the originator of the letter. Mr. Doughton is hunting for the author as a bird dog hunts for hidden quail. With a head full of suspicions Mr. Murphy is scouring the country

for a solution. The publisher of the letter has precipitated a live controversy over the contest for the democratic nomination the eighth district. The old times in De Ate will be recalled if not lived over in the coming campaign.

SELF GOVERNMENT FOR

COURLAND AND LITHUNIA country, Mack Wilkinson leaves a Monday, Feb 25,—(By the Associate 1 Operations in East Being Carried Out wife and several children, the young-Secure Peace, Von Hertling Says.

(By The Associated Press) Amsterdam, Feb. 26,-The Central powers intend to give self government to the provinces of Courland and Lithuania, Imperial Chancellor von Hertling declared in his address to reich stag yesterday:

The operations of the Central powers in the east, the chancellor said, are being carried out with the sole aim of securing fruits of the peace with the 'kraine. He added: "We do not intend to establish our-

selves in Esthonia or Livonia." -W. S. S. Fundamentally Agrees with Wilson' Four Principles.

Amsterdam, Feb. 25.—Speaking be fore the reichstag today the imperial German chancellor, Count von Hert

ling, made this declaration: "I can fundamentally agree with the four principles, which in President Wilson's view, must be applied mutual exchange of views, and thus declare with President Wilson that a general peace can be discussed on such

"Only one reserve need be made in this connection: these principles must not only be proposed by President of the United States, but must also actually be recognized by all states and peo

Americans in Moscow to Be Moved, (By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 26.—Arrangem have been made to move the An cans in Moscow to Samara, 500 miles to the east. No immediate occupa-tion of Moscow by the German troops is expected, but it was thought advis

The consul general at Moscow re-ported these arangements to the State orted these ararngements to the cate
Americans there were well.

The Department also received a dispatch of February 23, saying that the
Department today, adding that all
Roumanian premier was preparing to
go to Bukarest to meet the German
Foreign Minister yon Keuhlman, and

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Chairman. CAPTAIN HOBSON TO BE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Hero of the Merrimae to Speak at Central School Building. Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson will speak in the Central School au ditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock

on "War Time Prohibition." Capt. Hobson is one of the most in eresting speakers on the American platform.

Behind the guns and in the halls of Congress Richmond Pearson Hobson has made a name and a record. He will be heard by a large congregation when he comes to Concord. Everybody is invited to hear this distinguished speaker.

Central School Honor Roll.

First Grade: Askins Ivey, Ruth Helms, Emily Pounds, Earl Moser, James McEachern, George Patterson. Moser. Mary Graham, Brown Deaton, Bernard Morehead, Lester Starnes, Alexander McFadyen, Bessie Webb, Lois Tucker, Laura May Smart, Martin Ritchie, Karl Blackwelder, Irvine Farror, Dorothy Suther, Thelma Honeycutt, Margaret Herrison, Luella Clarke, Lillian Wiley, Ainslee Alexander, Ruth Day-vault, Dorothy Foil, Eliabeth Ross, James Almond, Ralph Fisher, Robert

Furr. Roy Furr. Olin Helms. Second Grade: Millicent (threetimes), Harry Sanders, Craven, Leroy Coleman, Sinclair liams, Lee Thomas, Ceola Chaney, Mildred Glass, Adelaide Propst, Eloise Thompson, Evelyn Widenhouse, Alice M. Wall, Edna Yorke, Pearl Margaret Corzine, Virginia Hahn, Nett Flemming Harris, Blandina Moose, Archibald Cannon, Roy Edsel, Edgar

Melchor. Third Grade: Martha Bost. Annie Juffey Dayvault, Lois Holshouser, Elizabeth McFayden, Mary G. Parks, Cornelia Stribling, Irene Suther, Clarice Troutman, Louise Webb, Moultrie Alexinder, Frank Armfield, Jay Joyner, Blanche Stewart, Lillian Hamilton.

Fourth Grade: Ruth Killian, Louise Morris, Margaret Barrier, Inez Cochrane, Thomas Alexander, Fred McEachrn, Mary Ridenhour, Hallie Sides. Fifth Grade: William Weddington. Helen Stuart Brown, George Calloway, Marshal Talbirt, Inez Troutman.

Sixth Grade: Cordell Miller, Mary E. Blackwelder, Mary E Davis, Agnes Efird, Catherine Goodman, Margaret Hartsell, Sarah E. Linker, Mary D. Smoot, Alda Winecoff, Blanche Arm-field, Leora Long. Seventh Grade: Flonnie Price, Fid-

elia Viola, Eula Williams, Tom Col-trane, Nevin Sappenfield, Leonard W. S. S.

Poplar Tent School. There will be on Friday evening. Influence of whiskey again March 1, beginning at 2 o'clock, an He will be given a hearing exercise by the school after which Mr. M. H. Caidwell and Mr. J. W. Canthe city police court. non have kindly consented to make ad-dresses. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to

attend. The same evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a play and box supper. The title of the play is: "Miss Topsy Turvy, or the Courtship of the Deacon." The cast of characters are s follows Mrs. Claradon-Lula Cline.

May Golden—Ruby Brumley. Miss Spriggs—Margaret Andrew. Deacon Jones-Clyde Johnston. Lord Clarence—Ralph Caldwell. Frank Golden-Jay Johnston, Ned-Frank Brumley. Topsy Turvy—Martha Wingard.
All are invited to attend. Girls,

bring a box. Boys, come prepared eat with your girl,

Roberta School.

Roberta School observed George Washington's birthday last Friday, the 22nd, by using the programme prepar-ed for the occasion, and by the stued for the occasion, and by the stu-dents reading the History of Wash-ington's life, also of the life of his wife. The school sang the following opening song: "America," and the invocation was recited by May Black-welder, followed by the reading of the life of Washington by six boys and two girls, and this was followed by reading the life of Mrs. Washington by Ethel Blackwelder. Then the read-ing of the different things in the proing of the different things in the programme. Next was the flag salute, and in the meantive had an explanation of the different colors on the flag by the teacher/ The programme was closed, by the singing of the "Battle/Hymn of

the Republic.

The teachers at the school are hoping to make this the banner year, they desire the co-operation of the entire district.

Mr. J. P. Roberts' Home Destroyed by Fire.

Foreign Minister von Keuhlman, and count Czernin, the Austrian minister. presumably to resume peace negotiations.

W. S. S. The residence on Vance Street occupied by Mr. John P. Roberts was to tally destroyed by are which was discovered this morning shortly before three o'clock. When the alarm was tollows were received here today:

"Mrs. Latta Crawford Johnston requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of her daughter, Mary Raper, to Capt. Walter Clark, Jr., United States national guard, on the evening of Saturday, March 2, at 8:30 o'clock, at 800 North Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C."

Tall to Serve at Joint Conference

(By The Associated Press)

key Captured by the Belsheviki.
(By The Associated Press)
adon, Feb. 26.—Pskov, 175 mile
awest of Petrograd, has been re-

State Library STEELH CAREFULL STUDIED BY WILSON

Indication That He will Make It the Occasion For Another Address Does Not Find Official Support.

THE COMMENT OF OTHER OFFICIALS

When It Comes to Details Teutons Are Reluctant to Apply Altrustic Principles for Which Allies Contend.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., February, 26. The speech of the German Chancellor von Hertling to the reichstag was carefully studied today by President Wilson and State Department officials without official indication how it was regarded, or that it would be made the basis for further step in the pre-sent custom of discussing the subject of peace in open before Congress. The indications that the President would make it the occasion for another ad-

dress found no official support. Other officials who read the Chancellors address closely thought it served to emphasize a point made by President Wilson in one of his earlier ad-addresses, dealing with the peace aims of the powers, that while the Central powers appeared to accept the general broad altruistic principles for which the entente allies and America are contending, when it came to arrange of details the Central powers appeared

reluctant to apply those principles.

They noted particularly von Hertlings, reference to India, Ireland and Egypt, and regarded it as calculated to create discord between the entente allies, and continue a defection of the German people who apparently believe the military party is willing to make peace without annexation and indem-

SOLDIER HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE. Is Held for Alleged Insult to Young Lady on the Street.

One of the soldiers from Camp Greene who is visiting in Concord is finding his stay here not the most pleasant one in his experience, unless his past life has been an unusual one. The young fellow, whose name is unknown, is a corporal, and yesterday was put in the lockup for being drunk. This morning he was made to pay a fine, and was released. He was again put back in the coop at the city hall shortly after noon today on a charge of having insulted a young lady on the

The incident occurred on Union Street near the moving picture shows, and the man followed the young lady up the steps at the Cabarrus Drug Company. He seemed to be under the influence of whiskey again at the time.

Old Mileage Books are Good, Says

Washington, Feb. 25.-Director General of Railroads McAdoo never intend ed that publishers holding mileage in exchange for advertising should re turn such mileage to the railroads, in compliance with his recent or abolishing the passes to those not b fide employes by the rallways. To order intended that no additional miles eage in exchange for advertising be issued, but that such transportation that has already been issued can be and will be honored by the railroads.

At the Theatres. Mrs. Vernon Castle will be seen in one of her latest screen successive engeance is Mine," at The Theaton vengeance is Miller, at the Tabletium Theatre. Tomorrow being Bluebird day, the management has booked 'The Winged Mystery," starring Frank' lyn Farnum and Rosemary Theby.

Ann Murdock, the youngest and most famous of the Charles Frohman's stage will be seen at The New Page

stars, will be seen at The New Pas-time today in "The Beautiful Adventure," a spicy six-reel comedy-drama-a famous star in a famous play. Judge Ward, of Elizabeth City, Dead. Elizabeth City, Feb. 25.—Georgi Ward Superior Court Judge from 190 to 1911, died this morning at his he here after an illness of two month, was fifty-six years old and the se

member of the firm of Thompson. Another Russian Town Captured Is

the eGrmans. (By The Associated Pro-Berlin via London, Feb. 28.— Linsingen's forces operating in hynia, have captured the town of enkowitz after a battle, the Ger general staff announced today.

THEATORIUM TODAY.

Mrs. Vernon Castle

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