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Secretary of the Treasury Allen authorized three life-saving crews from southern Lake Michigan to go to Calro, Ill., if the flood situation warrants. Ordered To Higher Ground. ERIOUS IN THE Hickman, Ky., April 2.-Inhabitants of the lowlands back of the levees

here, including two thousand working people, were ordered to get to higher ground because of the flood dangers. Many Driven From Homes.

Evansville, Ind., April 2.-Mayor Heilman estimated four hundred fami-April 1.-Dayton's supply has been overestimated, lies in Evansville, Oakdale and Pigeon Creek were driven from their homes lies in Evansville, Oakdale and Pigeon ding to the relief station re- by the floods.

President Patterson, of the re-Wabash flood victims are in a mission, wired Secretary of desperate condition at Maunie and Garrison the food situation was Grand Haven, Ill., scores being withworse than was anticipated and out food. **Returns From Flood District.** he committee would look to the

Washington, April 2.-Secretary of al government for supplies. War Garrison returned from the flood district and laid before the president reen thirty and forty thousand reports of his tour. es are being fed daily. Provis-**Red Cross Receipts.**

nust reach here tomorrow or suf Washington, April 2.-The Red Cross total receipts for the relief of flood sufferers today reached eight e bodies were recovered today, hundred and sixteen thousand dollars. g the flood's death toll to 128. \$8,000 From Paris.

Washington, April 8.-The Ameri-can Chamber of Commerce at Paris ailton, Ohio, April 1.-Factory es called hundreds or working sent eight thousand dollars today for work cleaning away the flood flood relief. Fund Over \$1,000,000.

hree More Bodies Found, mbus, April 1.-Three more were recovered from the wreckncreasing the flood's death toll enty. A large number are miss EDITOR R. M. PHILLIPS DIES

tial law was withdrawn from the flood district. Conditions at Calro. 0, Ill., April 1.-The Ohie river

Clearing Away Wreckage.

teadily through the night and stood at 53.2.

re was great anxiety among the ion when the water passed the

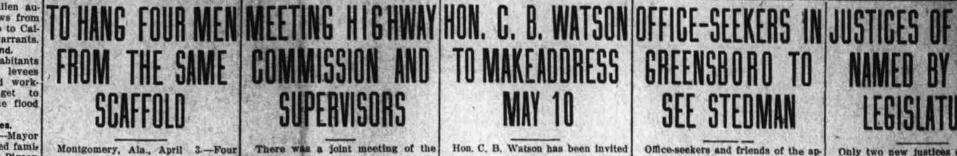
crest of the flood was expe-If the levees hold it is believworst will be over. trouble was experienced dur strength, and it was expected he would night in drainage district along evees. Three times slides oc of the News. The death was caused The valiant work of part of immediately by heart failure, superinrs at the levees averted troulater seeped through under the duced by chronic gastritis. He was conscious and was laughing and talkwalls and stood in many

mayor and sheriff will give milimplete control of the situation. es continued leaving the city Crowds are flocking to the stations to get out of Cairo.

Secretary of War Leaves Innati, Ohio, April 1.—Secretary Garrison left for Washington complishing all the good posr him in the flood district. g to the high water, Mr. Garst take a circuitous route via lle and Lynchburg.

At Memphis. phis, Tenn., April 1.-Mississ ver registered 36.8 feet today, of eight-tenths of a foot in

eral years. ve Up District As Doomed.



WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1913.

men will be hanged from the same scaffold here tomorrow unless Governor O'Neal should grant an eleventh hour stay of sentence, which is roads of the county was considered. not expected. Two of the condemned men are white. This will be the first

time since the war that a white man has been executed in Montgomery

Walter Jones and Arnold Gilmer are the two white men slated to pay the extreme penalty. Jones was convicted of having killed Sloan Rowan in a passenger coach of a train just ready to pull out of the station here on July 17, 1912. Rowan was on his way to Benton to testify before the grand jury in an arson case in which Jones was the principal. Arnold Gilmer,

while under the influence of liquor. shot and killed Mrs. Lucille Tippetts

He had visited the house with the in-Washington, April 3.-Today's con-tributions for the flood sufferers brought the total relief fund to over tention of killing her husband and could give no reason for shooting the woman in the absence of Tippetts. one million dollars.



editor of the Greensboro News, died The militia was called out to guard the jail and succeded in dispersing the Wednesday afternoon at his former mobs. Coleman German, the second home near Carthage. He had been negro condemned to death, was consick but a few days, and had gone to victed of the murder of a negro wo his home for a temporary rest in the belief that he would regain his man.

return to Greensboro in a few days to DESIGN FOR MONUMENT TO WOMEN ACCEPTED

ing two minutes before his death, for the erection of a monument to the Mr. Phillips was a resident of Win-North Carolina women of the Conston-Salem for two years or more when the Republicans and Populists federacy, given the state by Col. Ashley Horne, today accepted the onewere in control of State affairs. He third size model by Augustus Luke held a foremanship with Stewart Bros., who at that time were State

man, of New York. printers. Mr. Phillips moved from The monument is to be placed with here to Greensboro and for some in twelve months from this date and

time edited the Greensboro Tele inay be ready earlier. The design represents a woman of Later he accepted the city editorship of the old Raleigh Post and the Confederacy with an open book of the Civil War in her lap, telling her upon the death of Editor Furman he was advanced to the editorship of grandson of the trying days of the sixthat paper. He has been associate ties. The bas relief represent's staleditor of the Greensboro News for sevwart Southern soldiers going to the

front and returning broken and crushlar newspaper man. He was held in very high esteem by all the brethren,

ed to the proposed appointment of Ir. Watts as collector of internal revenue, says the Washington correspondent of the Greensboro News. He A PITTSBURGH GIRL adds: That much, as hitherto made plain

in these dispatches, is known for cerfain. No one here questions that statement of fact.

Secretary Daniels is actively oppos-

Hon. C. B. Watson has been invited Forsyth highway commission and the and has accepted an invitation to plicants literally stormed Congress, were appointed for this county by the township appervisors yesterday, at which the general condition of the dirt of May celebration in this city. May says the News. The Major came L. Perrill, of Salem Enapel, and Mr. A.

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Every supervisor had a tale of woe few days to arrange the program for to leave yesterday for Washington new appointees are required to quality

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been thinned to a marked degree dur. ficient to settle the matter favorably.

ing the past year. It is the desire of the camp to have

Mr. Joe Marshall, through his attor-ney, Mr. W T. Wilson, appeared be-fore the board and asked for damages, alleged to have been caused by cut-ting a road through his farm. He ask-ed that the road machinery be moved TILLE CLEARING THE AREA THE AR di not ask for any definite amount. No action was taken upon the request by TAFT'S SECOND DAY AS MEMBER OF YALE FACULTY

Jor Stedman. New Haven, April 3.-Prof. William There are several nice postoffice Howard Taft's second day as a memplums in this district and at a number ber of the Yale faculty was a quiet of places vacancies now exist. Major one. After attending early services Stedman's first recommendations will at the Chapel, he walked back to his be for the postoffices at Winston-Sa-

hotel, spending most of the day with Mrs. Taft. lem. Mt. Airy, Elkin, Roxboro, Chapel Hill, Burlington, Oxford, Elon College, Mr. Taft held a conference with the East Durham, Reidsville, Madison faculty and discussed the lectures he Spray and Leakesville. The term of the postmasters at Durham, Greenswill begin in two weeks.

Mr. Taft has been made an active The estimates made by the super ember of he New Haven Country visors regarding the cost of road work needed to be done in the various

Club and will spend many afternoons on the golf links.

50 DIVORCES IN ONE

DAY AT PROVIDENCE.

Hill; Lee Smith, of Pilot Mountain; Providence, R. I., April 3 .- Fifty di-Mr. Pulliam, whose daughter seeks vorces have been granted by two jusappointment at King, Stokes county, tices in the superior court in twenty-four hours. The principal charges were neglect to provide.

and J. W. Noell, of Roxboro. Others here to urge friends were Prof J. T. Smith. of Danbury; Dr. Manning and Among those who received decrees was Mrs. Maud Hanley, wife of Wal-ter II. Hanley, a brewer. She receiv-Mr. Thomas came to say that J. O. Lunsford wanted the place at Durham. vacant a year from now; Capt. Zach ed an allowance of \$1,125 every three ore, and Lyon was there from Cree dn months for her support and \$250 quarto were a terly for the maintenance of her w successfully evaded efforts to identify James Harris Hanley.

well

them. Friends of Editor Misenheimer, The Hanleys were married in 1903 who wants the Madison job, were in Greensboro in his behalf Tuesday. and separated two years ago, since which time Mr. Hanley has not supported her, Mrs. Hanley told the jus

COLFAX CITIZEN KICKED BY WEDS A GERMAN BARON.

tice.

The Norfleet Camp will meet in a home from Beaufort Tuesday and was R. D. Gourley, of Middle Fork. The instances new bridges being required. The estimated cost to get the roads in good condition was figured at \$6. The ranks of the veterans have

Only two new justices of the p

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

GREENSBORO TO

SEE STEDMAN

Office-seekers and friends of the ap-

upon all places I do not expect to

make any announcements," said Ma-

offices of the district continue for

Among candidates for the various

offices noted in Greensboro, says the News, were J. D. K. Richmond, of

Roxboro; N. L. Cranford, of Winston-

HORSE AND BADLY INJURED

some time yet.

days from the expiration of their It was well into the night before a terms to re-qualify, and as most all News reporter could get to the fifth the earnest co-operation of the citi- district representative. When he did of these terms begin with April 1, zens generally this year in order to get through the line of office-seekers they will have thirty days from that they will have thirty days from that date. The terms are for six years. The following is a list of appoint-

ees for Forsyth: Abbotts Creek-John A. Holder and the postmaster general within the next week, but until I have determined Levi Ring.

Bethania-R. O. Butner and C. L Holland. Belews Creek-R. S. Linville and

. W. Preston.

Broadbay-E. P. Heltman, W. R. Ro-minger and J. P. Charles. Clemmons-T. W. Griffith, W. H. Davis and Frank Cook.

Middle Fork-Geo. W. Crews and R.

boro, High Point and some other large

D. Gourley. Old Richmond-W. F. Sprinkle. Old Town-J. H. Shamel, J. E. Con-rad and S. A. James. Salem Chapel-A. L. Perrill, Fletch-er Moir and J. A. Marshall. South Fork-L. I. Conrad and Wm.

. Crouse. Vienna-R. C. Conrad, J. S. Conrad, E. A. Conrad.

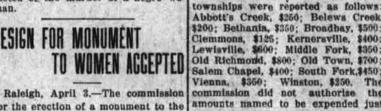
Winston | Township-J. C. Bessent and P. T. Lehman.

Salem; ex-Sheriff Andrews, of Chapel

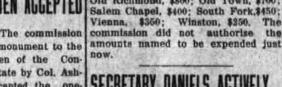
Other Nearby Gounties. Davie county-John R. Williams. Rockingham-A. H. Garrett, J. P. Wilson, J. A. Gunn, D. M. Moore, W. H. Settle, W. G. Grogan, W. H. Pow-

 H. Settle, W. G. Grogan, W. H. Pow-oll, James M. Price.
 Stokes—James D. Martin, J. R. For-rest, R. W. Hill and G. L. Simmons.
 Surry—H. E. Taylor, E. J. Payne, R. K. Simmons, Stephen Taylor, R. E. Smith, Claude Jones, Geo. W. Hi-att, E. C. Shelton, John A. Cox, Peter Deptherance, S. G. Pace, P. S. Rothmork, att, E. C. Shelton, John A. Cox, Peter Deatherage, S. G. Pace, P. S. Rothrock,
E. F. McKinney, Moses Hodges, J. H. Rothrock, A. H. Freeman, Britton Haymore, Robt, Wilmoth, B. J. Snow,
W. H. Wall, T. V. Foots, Thos. A. Jones, W. M. Bennett, E. J. Miller, Will Davis, Samuel Booker, P. P. Comer,
G. W. Newman, J. F. Armfield, J. F. Burrus, R. A. Doss, Hillery Cos, C. C. Matthews, D. A. Whitaker, F. A. Ash-burn, Joseph Samuel.

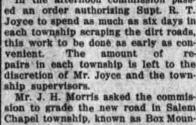
Miss-Eva Marco McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson McKay, of this city, and Baron von Baldinger-Seidenberg, of Stuttgart, Germany, took place today at Oak Hill, the home of Miss McKay's grandenber. Mr. A. C. Stewart, W. J. Angle, Oscar Mr. Erie Atkins was severely kicked by a horse belonging to Mr. Cy Hes-ter. Mr. Hester had stopped at the home of Mr. Atkins to give his horse water, and it was during this time that the accident happened. Dr. Justice, of this place, was soon in attendance, and it is reported that both cheek bones and the nose of the injured man were broken. His condi-tion is regarded as serious, and sev-eral of his relatives living in Kerners-ville are at his bedside. Preparation are being made at Bos-ton, Mass., to remove all pre-payment gas meters, which number upward of 35,000, as it has been discovered that tables the sector of the second t ton, Mass., to remove all pre-payment gas meters, which number upward of 35,000, as it has been discovered that Kirkman, J. Lee Charles, J. P. Ogburn.



SECRETARY DANIELS ACTIVELY



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tain road. No definite action was ta

In the afternoon commission pas

off his premises. Mr. Marshall

the boards.

eak in the o at midnight, the citizens' com-save up the district as doomed eriff Frazier wired Governor requesting that martial law be

Unearthed By Floods, ie, Ind., April 1.-Thirty quarts oglycerine, supposedly buried s McManigal, the confessed dywas unearthed near here by ds. The explosives were found railroad bridge east of the

At Huntington, W. Va. ington, W. Va., April 1.-Fire out in the flooded resident disrly today. The flames were by use of dynamite. Eleven were rescued from burning s. Fire engines placed on a mped water on the flames.

essage From Ironton, O. iston, April 1.-The Presi ceived the following message ayor Kennedy, of Ironton, O.: ton is three-fourths under wao gas, very little coal, food need financial aid; city al-mkrupt."

Cating Base of Supplies, ington, April 1.-War Departfficials decided today to estabmediately near St. Louis a base of supplies from which lay be extended with the least delay to any flooded comalong the lower Ohio or Mis-

base will consist of several loaded with food, clothing and supplies. Major Normoyle in charge.

venty Homes Destroyed. aceburg, Ohio, April 1 .- Inshows that seventy homes of in good circumstances were ed by the flood. No suffering due to the systematic relief

Town Under Water. Richmond, Ohio, April 1.-This as under water today. have taken up quarters on hills ding the town. houses were washed from undations at Moscow.

mporary Relief at Cairo. IL April 2.-Cairo was re of its flood scare temporarily cause the Ohio's waters were adstill from midnight. eers say the Wabash waters the gauge readings by tonight in the ascendency. is being continued in reinforclevees service into the city has not through mistake.

ions in the drainage section a standstill today. All busi-Authorized To Go. Authorized To

drainage district and his death, which was unexpected. GRADUATED TAX ON is deeply grieved by all who knew him. Mr. Phillips was a member of the Masonic order, Knights of Pythias

says the News.

gram.

and Elks. he had lived 19 days more he would have been 48 years old. He was born April 21, 1865, in the old home of his forefathers since early times, near Carthage. His parents were M. S. and Cella A .Phillips. At an early age he attended the Carthage high school, which he attended but a short time.

Then he entered that school hools, the printing office, at the age of 14. The funeral will be held at Carthage Friday.

LOSES TROUSSEAU. BUT WEDS NEVERTHELESS.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 3.-Though the flood that filled her home and swept away her "hope" box forced her among the refugees, Miss Eethel Krouse, of 968 West Pearl street, did not allow the mosfortunes to block plans she had made for her wedding. Miss Krouse, who is 18 years old, and Christian Anderson, 21 years old, had set the date for their marriage for 2

o'clock on the afternoon of April 1. According to scehedule they were married. The ceremony was per-formed in the Y. W. C. A. with many of the members present, and the bride, who has been sheltered there, was

given a complete trousseau to replace the one lost in her "hope" box. It was the first event of the kind ever held in the Y. W. C. A., and the members made it one long to be remembered.

> CLOSING EXERCISES PINNACLE HIGH SCHOOL

The commencement of Pinnacle high school will take place on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. After the commencement on Saturday night a play will be given by the school under

the auspices of the Ladies' Betterment Association. A small admission fee will be charged. All are cordially in-vited. CARL H. RAGLAND, The Principal.

MISTAKES A TRAVELING

MAN FOR A BURGLAR. ried the bond issue, It was indeed a noble victory for the first election of the kind, and the Chicago, April 3 .- Mistaken for a burglar, Charles Pennington, a com-mercial traveler, of Cleveland, was shot and killed by Harry Farrell, a county has decided to take her place still to come and it is ex- machinist in the hallway of the apart- alongside with other progressive counties in the State. ment where Farrell lived. JNO. W. KURFEES

April 2nd, 1913.

MAS. HOKE SMITH

Pennington stopped in the same apartment house and it is believed found his way to an upper floor

With Owens Drug Company.-Mr. B. C. Toms, a registered pharmacist.

A subject of conjecture, however, is the lengths to which the activity of Mr. Daniels will carry him. Another fact known for certain is that a num-INCOMES IS ASSURED ber of gentlemen, high in the councils

Washington, April 3.—There is now every indication that the proposed in-who is known as the machine, or orcome tax will range from 1 or 11-2 ganization candidate, but thus per cent. on incomes of \$4,000 and these kindly intercessions have been over up to \$25,000, with an additional unavailing. Gentlemen who did not per cent. tax collection for every ad- believe that the Watts appointment ditional \$25,000 of net taxable income can be achieved over the earnest proup to and including \$100,000, with no test of Mr. Daniels have gone to that increase in the tax for incomes over gentleman with a plea for harmony, \$100,000. These figures are tentative, and the secretary of the navy has been asked to desist while the deed is

and may be increased or lowered as dictated by the revenue situation af- being done. ter estimates by Treasury experts on

the amount of money necessary to be WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB MEETS raised by the income tax are given to

the committee. Kernersville, April 3 .- A thoroughly It is said in a reliable quarter that enjoyable meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Book Club took place on the rates as they now stand in the bill tentatively placed and subject to yesterday at the home of Mrs. Claude change if necessitated by revenue con-Beard, the attendance being good.

A most pleasant hour was spent so Incomes of \$4,000 to \$25,000, 11-2 cially, while each one busily plied the needle on a pretty piece of fancy work, Incomes of \$25,000 to \$50,000, 21-2 followed by a short business session. including the roll call and the minutes

REVENUE OFFICERS

MADE GOOD REPORTS.

Incomes of \$50,000 to \$75,000, 31-2 of the last meeting. Mrs. Beard then served delicious re-

Incomes of \$75,000 to \$100,000 4 1.2 freshments, after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. James F. Kerner in two weeks.

Incomes of over \$10,000, 41-2 nor Present at yesterday's meeting were cant.

If these are the correct rates, it is Mesdames J. T. Justice, J. F. Kerner, believed that considerably more than T. S. Fleshman, J. R. Paddison, W. M. \$100,000,000 is to be raised from the Porter, J. M. Pinnix, G. V. Fulpincome tax. It is understood that the inal estimates on revenue will be laid before the committee today, and that then the final rates will be inserted in

ditions are:

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income tax section of the bill. Asheville, April 2.-Reports nouncing the seizure of twelve distil-actual cost. The profit ieries and one barrel of unstamped municipal improvements. PRESIDENT KURFEES HAPPY

whiskey were received at office of in-OVER GOOD ROADS VICTORIES. ernal Revenue Agent Sams yesterday Deputy Collector Nichols and Special Editor of The Sentinel: As president of the good roads association of Employe Alexander reported the seiz-Stokes county I take this method of

throughout the county who stood so Deputy Collector Merrick, and two nobly by the cause of good roads in others near Walhalla, in the same yesterday's election. Hearty congra-state by Deputy Collector Aiken. Deputy Collector Hurt reported the capture of one illicit distillery in Graytulation to those townships which car-

son county, Virginia, while Deputy Collector Shelton and Special employ Pritcharr captured three plants in in Patrick county, of the same state, and also one barrel of unstamped whiskey.



Main, Germany, April 3.-The city council voted an ap-propriation of \$10,500 for the indiana and Ohio flood sufferers.

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Hill. She finished her education at Morristown, N. J., and following her debut went abroad for an extensive tour of Europe. Baron von Baldinger-Seid-enberg, the bridegroom, is the only son of the late Baron von Baldinger Seidenberg, lord chamberlain to the King of Wurtemberg, and Countess de

Seidenberg, of Stuttgart, Germany, took place today at Oak Hill, the home

of Miss McKay's grandmother, Mrs. James McKay. The bride is well

known in society in Pittsburgh, Wash

ington and New York. She made her

debut but three seasons ago at Oak

Valois St. Remy. Baron von Bald-inger-Seidenberg and his bride will make their home in England.

Tax the Trusts.

bogus collectors have been robbing the meter money boxes. It is said that at a low estimate 300 boxes have I have stated on the floor of the House of Representatives that while been rifled each month. the power to tax should never be abused, it should be employed as a scorpion's lash till every trust in prestrated in the dust at the people's feet and made willing to obey the statutes of the country. I should tax

the products of trusts, within constitutional limits, 6 per cent, 20 per cent 40 per cent, or whatever rate is neces sary to drive these plunderers of the people out of business .-- Robert Lee Henry, M. C.

Where Gas Is Cheap.

The natural gas street lights in Au

gusta, Kas., never are turned out as the officials find it cheaper to let them burn than to pay for extinguishing them in the morning and lighting them again at night. The city charges 25 cents & thousand cubic feet for the gas which flows from wells in the vi-

cinity. This is about 21 cents above actual cost. The profit is used for details of the income tax plan, the

committee devoted much of today's time to the income tax. There is pos-sibility of a change in the provisional the exempted four thousand dollars per annum, running up to four per cent on one hundred thousand dollars or more annually. In connection with framing the new

permanent feature of the government revenue system, consideration of the question of the flexibility of rates so as to meet emergencies in the gov-ernment needs has evoked an issue over the constitutionality of any pro-

Norfolk, April 3 .- Secretary of the vision that would permit the president Norfolk, April a benefit inspecting by proclamation or otherwise, to the Norfolk navy-yard and the Helena change any income tax rate. the Norfolk navy-yard and the Helena

naval training station. Mr. Daniels The income tax plan will absorb much of the administrative details of was met here by Congressman Holand, of Virginia. the present corporation tax law and Other cabinet members, who were will be administered by the treasury land, of Virginia.

with Mr. Daniels at the southern drill department internal revenue machin grounds yesterday, observing the bat- ery. tle practice, returned to Washington It is figured that at least two-thirds

tie practice, returned to Washington today. The Atlantic battleship fleet's ves-lected under the principle of collection sals which participated in the spring at its source. This is largely based maneuvers at the drill grounds began on the working of Great Britain's to disperse today to their respective law, which collected two hundred mil-naval headquarters.

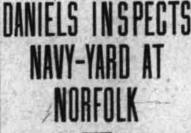
COL. A. H. BOYDEN ON THE COLLECTORSHIP.

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time to the income tax. There is pos-sibility of a change in the provisional rate of one per cent on amounts above be computed for the way of the tax of the provisional tax of tax MORE STATE IS NEEDED

Harrisburg, Pa., April 2.—Penner vania today joined the ranks of state that have ratified the propose amendment to the constitution pro-viding for direct election of senator. This is the thirty-fifth state to ra-ify. ify.

The joint resolution ratifying the proposed amendment, which pr ly passed the house, was pass the senate unanimonaly. The vote of asly one more a needed to minks the amendm



ure of three plants near Danville, Virextending thanks, in behalf of the as-sociation, to the many citizens near Greenville, South Carolina, by