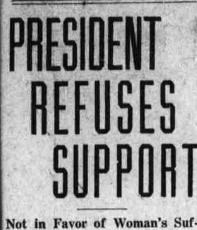
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frage Amendment to Constitution.

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New York, Jan. 27 .- President Wilson refused today to support the iff R. T. Holder, Capt. T. A. Early and movement for an amendment to the constitution providing for woman's o¹/₄ cers Tuesday and in a short time suffrage. He spoke briefly to 200 members of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, and told them that he felt that the suffrage question should be dealt with by each individual State.

The president arrived here this morning to face a program calling for a reception by clergymen and the delivery of addresses before two business organizations. The main purpose ble, of the president's visit is to deliver before the Railway Business Association tonight a speech which is to open his campaign for preparedness. After addressing the railway men, the president has arranged to speak at a banquet of the Motion Picture Board of America, Mr. Wilson exects to leave New York for Washington at midnight tonight and to leave the capital tomorrow night for his western tour.

BOND IS REDUCED

Raleigh, Jan. 27 .- The bond of Jo seph Upchurch, of Raleigh, who late yesterday, with an automobile, ran down and fatally injured Miss Clara May Wishart, of Charlotte, was reduced from \$3,000 to \$500. Miss Wishart was riding a bicycle when struck by the automobile and was thrown against the curb of the street. She fied at a hospital shortly afterwards. Upchurch is under bond pending nvestigation by the authorities. Offi-cials said today that so far as they apparently was unavoidable.

R. J. H. MOCK, A PROMINENT THOMASVILLE DOCTOR, DEAD.



is today compiling the bulletin, which Sam Brooks, colored, who is charged with seriously wounding Patrolman H. contains information regarding the C. Whiteheart on Sunday afternoon, county commencement of rural schools, to be held in this city on Friwas arrested Wednesday in the Box day, March 21. The program for the Mountain section, near Dennis, and event is much more elaborate than that afternoon was safely landed in the last, tho the first one held last Forsyth county jail to await the year was most instructive, interesting result of Mr. Whiteheart's injuries. The officers have been following and entertaining. A liberal list of trail after trail since the shooting prizes is being arranged by the special prize committee appointed by the but he was not definitely located un-Forsyth Teachers' Association. While til Tuesday night. Next morning about 8 o'clock Chief Thomas, Deputy Sher all the prizes have not been arranged. a list of the contests and competitive

pupils.

hibit.

Educational Parade.

hibit of work done by the children.

\$5, will be awarded the school of more

Domestic Science Contest.

For the high schools of the county a

Individual Prizes.

A feature of the commencement will

Patrolman Dalton left the city for events will be interesting. Dennis where the trail was left by be an educational parade, and a valuable prize will be awarded to the were close on the heels of their man. school having the most worthy float He was traced to the home of an old in the parade. Prizes To Be Awarded. colored woman, Dicy Cofer, who is an ex-slave and before the Civil War belonged to the family of Sergeant J. J. Cofer, of this city. . When ques-

tioned about Brooks, Dicy told the officers that he was there and they found him in the attic of the house asleep on the floor. The officers state that the prisoner offered no resistance, and that he was unarmed. He returned with them to the city without giving the least trou-

Assault On Sunday. The assault which was committed general exhibit of work. on Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock caused great excitement thruout this section. Patrolman Whiteheart was in the northeastern part of the city looking for a colored man for whom he had a warrant. Seeing Brooks who 'slightly resembled the man for whom the search was being made Mr. White-

heart called to him and laying his hand on the negro's shoulder told him that he had a warrant for him. Without warning there was the crack of a pistol, and Mr. Whiteheart stagger- The second ed, shot in the side, the ball penetrat ing the right kidney. Patrolman Hen-dricks, who was with Mr. Whiteheart, gave chase, but returned to his injur-

ed comrade when he realized that he FROM \$3,000 TO \$500 was seriously wounded. Officers on the Trail. Since the shooting the officers have scoured every hiding place in this

boys' declaimers contest will be given by Mr. H. Clay Morris, and the medal section. On Sunday night Captain Early was at Dennis and found that. Brooks had been seen in that section for the girls' readers contest by The Gift Shop. and on last night Captain Early, Patroiman Wall and Deputy Sheriff Han-ner took up the trail. Following the separate contest will be held in which the medal for the boys will be given information that the fugitive by W. T. Vogler & Son. The winner had Spent Sunday and Monday nights at of the girls' contest will also receive the home of Will Anthony, near Den- a medal of the same character. nis they wereu nable to find a clue. Anthony denied having seen the man. At the home of Will Brooks, an uncle contest and contest in composition. which will be participated in by both Sam Brooks, about seven miles east boys and girls. have been able to learn, the accident of Walkertown they learned that the man they were trailing had been Prizes or ribbons will be given for the best composition on "The Modei there, but that shelter had been refused and the prisoner had imme-

trial map of the United States, and the diately left. Home of Dicy Cofer.

WILL AWARD PRIZES BRITISH DRIVEN AT THE COUNTY FROM TERRITORY IN ONE SECTION County Superintendent W. B. Speas Berlin Dispatch Indicates Body

of 20,000 Troops Is "Cooped Up" in Aden.

AUSTRIANS ARE PUSHING FORWARD INTO ALBANIA

Are Moving Deliberately, However, Not Encountering Much Resistance.

The British position in the territory protecting the Suez Canal route at its southern end is imperiled by attacks of large bodies of Arabs and Turks on the British forces in southwestern Arabia, according to advices from Ger-

in the balance. Many of the men who man sources. The British have been Books valued at \$5 will be given by were sued by their employer were Barber's Book Store to the one-teach- driven from all the territory they held aged, and more than a few have died er school having the best general exin that section of the country and have during the long contest. suffered extremely heavy losses in the A picture valued at \$5 will be given of Danbury went on strike. The men fighting, the report declares. by Watkins' Book Store to the two or three teacher school having the vent out orderly and there was no

The implication from the Berlin dispatch carrying these reports is that

best general exhibit of work by the the British army of 20,000 men is now Another prize of books, valued at completely cooped up in Aden, near the entrance to the Red Sea, which important consequences involving the right of boycott and the interthan three teachers having the best must be held if the southerly approach

to the Suez Canal is to be protected. A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, given A situation quite similar to this was by the Huntley-Hill-Stockton Comreported thru German agencies several pany, will be the first prize for the best domestic science display. The weeks ago, but London then announced contest rules provide for 17 prepared officially that no apprehensions were articles of food in addition to the best entertained of the outcome of the optable laid for a breakfast for six pererations which had been merely in the sons, best drawings showing the var- nature of kirmishes.

lous cuts of meats, and the best menu The Austrians, having secured posfor a rural family with an income of session of virtually all of Montenegro, whose remaining defenders, according The second prize in this contest to Vienna, are fast lying down their will be a four burner oil range, by arms, are pushing forward into Albathe Rominger Furniture Company. nia, but apparently are moving delib-A fireless cooker will be given by erately and without encountering much Brown-Rogers Company for the best resistance. exhibit in the sewing contest in which

Advices from Albania indicate that ix articles are specified for the extheir progress is likely to be slow, owing to the condition of the roads. The medal for the winner in the

At last accounts the Bulgarian forc es co-operating with the Austrians had encountered the Albanian troops, and according to unofficial advices. had met with a defeat at the latter's hands.

JAKE NEWELL GETS SHARP CALL-DOWN

ed it. These life-friendships have nev-Charlotte, Jan. 27 .- The features of er been broken, even tho savings and Prizes are also arranged for spelling the Mecklenburg County Republican homes were in danger. The hatters Convention held here yesterday was a have no bitter feelings against the discussion of paragraphs contained in man who in name only beat them in a resolution introduced by Jake F. the courts. The hatters realize that Newell, wherein he denounced the their boycott and the suit resulting to Atlanta for the wedding which we foreign policy of the Democratic ad-ministration and suggested that Presi-dent Wilson had better resign and court fight resolved itself into a bat-told his father, D. S. Boykin, of D Country Home;" for the best industake a course in a correspondence the between the Anti-Boycott Associa-school. tion, composed of manufacturers, and tinues the statement, some local part-

HAPPINESS RETURNS GIRL MEETS DEATH TO DANBURY WITH IN AUTO ACCIDENT **AMERICAN LABOR** Miss May Wishart, of Charlotte, Struck by Car Driven by Joe Upchurch. Danbury, Conn., Jan. 27 .- The spec

Raleigh, Jan. 27 .- Miss Clara May tre of disaster, which has hovered for Wishart, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. years over the homes of the hat work-Emmett Wishart of Charlotte, granders of Danbury, threatening the moddaughter of Mrs. James Peatross of his city, died in Rex Hospital yesterest savings of years and the confiscaday afternoon as a result of being tion of their homes, has gone forever. struck by an auto driven by Joseph Today, while a million American B. Upchurch. She never regained consciousness and died a few monu-

tes after reaching the hospital, where she was carried immediately Messrs, Frank Allen and James D. Newsom Last night Mr. Upchurch was placed under arrest pending an investigation

by Coroner Charles Separk and police He was later released under \$3,000 The accident occurred about 5:36 o'clock at the intersection of Glenwhen the girl rode a bicycle directly across the path of Upchurch's auto girl was thrown about five feet into the air and back against hard asphalt paving. An examination at the hos- now to urge such a body.

pital found that the base of her skull was fractured and death probably resulted from concussion of the brain. When picked up from the ground she was bleeding from the mouth and nose as well as from the cut in the back of her head.

Weather in Alaska.

Sewell, Alaska, Jan. 27 .- Children are attending school barefooted in Sanak, southwestern Alaska, while a blizzard is sweeping over northern Alaska. Advices received today by the mail steamer Dora from Sanak said no show had fallen there and there January.

gone, culminating in a decision last year by the United States supreme had been no ice up to the middle_of court, confirming the liability of the The amount which the workers must pay to D. E. Loewe & Co. is \$252,000, and labor leaders predict ANOTHER CHAPTER IN that much more than this amount will be contributed by union men today. Bank accounts of the hat, workers to THE BOYKIN AFFAIR the amount of nearly \$100,000, now un der attachment, will be released, and the homes of the workers, valued at Young Man, Whose Absence

\$80,000, will also be relieved of the attachments placed on them by the Caused Withdrawal of Wedding Invitations, Returns.

No one in Danbury is more happy today over the spirit displayed by Wilson, Jan. 26 .- Another chapter American workmen toward the Dan bury hatters than Mr. Loewe himself Many of the men he sued in the heat of the strike battle had been his friends. They had worked at the bench with him, and were glad to pearance from Wilson Sunday night January 16, started the story, gave work in his factory when he organizout for publication a statement.

Boykin has returned home. In his statement Mr. Boykin s that he left Wilson Sunday night

Thinks Commission to Study

Matter Should Be Created by Congress:

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Representative Kitchin, North Carolina, chairman of the House ways and means committee, had before him today a let-

ter from President Wilson, setting wood avenue and Devereaux street forth the considerations which had most weight in causing him to with Struck by the front of the car, the draw his opposition to the creation of a tariff commission by Congress and

> The president, in his communica tion, admitted that he had changed his mind because the circumstances of the world had changed. He de-

clared that he had "no thought whatover of changing any attitude towards the so-called protective question." The proposed commission, the president said, would have nothing to do with theories of policy, but would be charged only with the duty of seeking

facts to guide Congress in legislation. The letter was supplemental to one the president sent Mr. Kitchin Monday in which he gave his ideas of what a tariff commission should be and urged that the committee consider the matter immediately. He favored a non-partisan expert body.

DIVISION OF CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA

If North Carolina were taken as one was written in the story of the recall-ed invitations to the Kuhrt-Boykin crops grown over the State, it would marriage. Monday night when Stan be seen that the different crops have ley Boykin, the groom whose disap the following acreage as shown by the

ast census:	Acres
Corn	2,459.00
Onts	228,00
Wheat	501,00
Rve.	48,00
Cowpeas.	169,00
Hav	875,00
Irigh potatoos	81,99
	\$4,74
All other vegetables	95,98

The above crops are those which are

generally and rightly called the sup-

ply or subsistence crops. The follow-

ing are not for the purpose of feeding farm animals and the human popula-

The money crops would show the

Tobacco..... 221,890

It can be seen that the total number

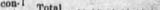
of acres devoted to the money crops

Peanuts.....

Acres

.. 195,134

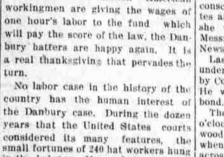
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following acreage:

tion.

Total ...



Fifteen years ago, the hat-makers

violence. A boycott was declared against the product of the factory of

D. E. Loewe & Co. This weapon had

long been used in labor struggles, but

in the case of the hatters there were

pretation of the Sherman law. In 1903

oewe brought sult against 240 mem-

bers of the hatters anion, claiming damages of \$250,000. Up and down

thru the federal courts this suit has

iat workers.

Inited States marshals.

er an illness of three days. Dr. Mock as 41 years old, and had been praccing medicine in Thomasville for 17 about two o'clock that ars. Surviving him are his mother, rs. M. McIntire; his wife, who was break when he went up to the attic rmerly Miss Mary Guion, of New and went to sleep, expecting to con-rne; one daughter, Miss Catherine tinue his journey tonight. k, and one sister, Mrs. Z.V.Crutchld. The funeral will be held Friday ernoon.

UBLE ELECTROCUTION OF NEGROES ON FRIDAY

jerked out of his pockets and the pis-Raleigh, Jan. 27 .- Unless the govtol accidentally fired. or interferes, the first double eleccution in North Carolina will take Brooks e here tomorrow morning when Dorsett and Ed Walker, negroes, pay the penalty for the murder he did not go back to get it. Dicy ohn Swaim in Guilford county in Cofer stated to the officers when they arrived, however, that she saw Brooks uary, 1915. Attorneys for the nees recently failed to obtain a new I on appeal to the supreme court. this morning, but it could not waim was waylaid and shot during found by the officers. Brooks told the attempted robbery. He was fatalwounded and died several days la-



was a boy.

Will Defend Action As to Mails.

ondon, Jan. 26 .- The foreign of handed to the American embassy the city without making trouble. y an ad interim reply to the ican protest against detention of The note states that a formal er to the contentions of the Uni-States will be made as soon as French government has signified approval of the attitude of Great

is understood the formal reply ada, in joint committee here, have defend the action of the British nans have been abusing the priv. ed Sunday school literature for the Berlin today in celebration of the fifty-s of first-class mails. The Brit-I Lutheran church. prities by citing evidence that agreed on a basis for common grad-

overnment will rely or, the pos-onvention adopted at The Hague astification of its measures,

ed system of the general council be-United States protested to gun twenty years ago. Britain last month against ina number of steamships which letained in British ports on voy-o the continent.

best letter applying for a position by Thomasville, Jan. 27.—Dr. J. H. Wednesday morning officers again the seventh grade pupils. Tock, a prominent physician of this took up the search and traced the negro to the home of Dicy Cofer, pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. For the best free hand drawing by where the arrest was made. Here they found that Brooks had arrived For the best industrial map of North Carolina by pupils of the sixth grade. morning. He For the best outline map of Europe stayed by the fire until about day-(9x12) by fifth grade pupils. For the best illustrated story on the Language Lesson by pupils of the Claims Shooting Was Accident.

fourth grade. For the best paper cutting of the Brooks claims that the shooting story of the Three Bears, by pupils of was an accident. He said that Sunthe second and third grades day afternoon he was halled by the For the best colored drawing by officers, and that he had his hand in pupils of the second and third grades. For the best specimen of writing by his pocket; that when the officer caught hold of his arm his hand was

children of the first grade. For the best illustrated booklet on

history or geography. A lingeric dress will be awarded to When asked about his weapon stated that he dropped it the girl of any grade exhibiting the in jumping across a ditch just outside best made suit of underwear; and of the city Sunday afternoon, and that the pupil of the Clemmons Farm Life School exhibiting the best hand-made suit of underwear a silk dress pattern will be awarded. These are given by with a pistol when h earrived early Rosenbacher & Bro.

Athletic Contests.

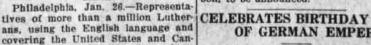
Field sports will form an interesting officers that he walked to Dennis Sun feature of the commencement this day night and had been in that sec year, and prizes in this section of the tion ever since. He lived with the Cofer woman for about two years atprogram have been arranged as follows:

ter the death of his parents when he To the winning basket ball team, a county championship pennant. To the winning baseball team, a Since the escape of Brooks many reports have come to the officers giving county championship pennant. the supposed whereabouts of the man, and also reports that he way To the boy making the most points in jumping contest, a hat, given by heavily armed and that he was pre-pared to defend himself to a finish, Mock-Ragby-Stockton Company.

To the boy winning in 220 yards run, pair of shoes, given by W. C. le is also credited with having made the statement that he could not be taken without the sacrifice of one or Wright & Co. To the boy winning in 100 yards run, two men. The officers were prepared for any emergency, but were graprize by Frank A. Stith Co.

tified to find their prisoner in an easy frame of mind and willing to return to To the Boys' Corn Club making the best appearance in parade, prize or rib. bon, to be announced.

AGREE UPON SUNDAY To the Girls' Canning Club making SCHOOL LITERATURE the best display in parade, prize or rib. bon, to be announced.



Berlin, By wireless to Savville Jan.

It is proposed to take as a start-ing point from which to develop the perfect Lutheran system the grad-

Mount school house, which was burned

ry and Sweden. Large quanti- and greater unity in the Lutheran and his pupils are now comfortably mail matter, particularly par church, which is making elaborate quartered in the new building. The new bailding the preparations for a general celebration house, which has splendid accommodaEx-Congressman John M. Morehead the American Federation of Labor.

took immediate exception to what he characterized "as cheap wit," said it was not the time to indulge in that the boycott many years ago in Dankind of "wit" at the President's expense, for whom he said he personally had the very highest regard. He said the country owed President Wilson tion. a great deal for keeping the nation out

of war. E. M. Bell moved that the resolution be tabled, arguing that the criticism of the President was ill timed and out of place. The objectionable adopted.

SAYS 800,000 FRENCH HAVE BEEN KILLED

Bristol, Eng., Jan. 27.-A French deputy, who addressed the labor conference today, on being questioned regarding the French losses, said that 800,000 soldiers had been killed, that ,400,000 had been wounded and that 300,00 had been taken prisoners.



 At & Co.
 the boy winning in 100 yards run, by Frank A. Stith Co. Club Prizes
 the Boys' Corn Club making the appearance in parade, prize or rib. to be announced.
 the Girls' Canning Club making est display in parade, prize or rib. to be announced.
 EBRATES BIRTHDAY OF GERMAN EMPEROR
 Tin, By wireless to Sayville, Jan. Flags were out everywhere in to tody in celebration of the fifty.
 Middle Fork, South Fork and Mud dy Creek drainage district No. 1, thru a committee, appeared before Clerk of the Court C. M. McKaughan in court room at courthouse Thursday morning with reference to the matter of draining that district. The plaint-to be announced.
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 Middle Fork, South Fork and Mud dy Creek drainage district No. 1, thru morning with reference to the matter and way sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Reuben East, two miles west of Mrs. W. Staughn is rapidly creev-ming from an attack of grippe and is now able to be up in her room.
 Messrs A. E. Strode and M. N. Wheeler visited Winston-Salem Mon-day. The only formal observance consisted was confirmed and the defendant gave

And the result of the fight fell in had left Wilson with the intention name only on the hatters who began of sailing for India and would never bury. Yet the law's decree knew no mercy, and the homes and savings bank accounts were promptly attached for the satisfaction of the obliga-

FIREMEN SAVE SAMPLE STORE OF GILMER BROS.

Prompt action on the part of fire Prompt action on the part of fire companies Nos 2 and 4 prevented a Boykin said that as soon as he learnparagraph was omitted, after which companies Nos 2 and 4 prevented a the balance of the resolution was serious conflagration at Gilmer Bros. Sample Store Thursday morning at six o'clock. Fire was discovered in

the basement of the store, which is lo cated in the Smithdeal building, with will occur at the appointed date. entrances on Fifth and Trade streets.

The origin of the fire is unknown, the fiame having started in a trash barrel it is a fact that both Mr. and Mrs. at the foot of the stairs leading to the basement. Either rats and matches morning after the disappearance of trash which filled the store with prostration was because of informa-smoke. The fire was discovered tion which reached them thru a note when the adjoining store of Bennett & alleged to be written by Stanley Boy-Tesh was opened and found full of er's office.

smoke. The firemen' traced the fire to the Smithdeal building and extinguished it with chemicals alone. The fire damage was trifling, but the damage from smoke has not yet been determined. The stock in the store which was at risk on account of the fire was vajued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH AT WALNUT COVE DEDICATED

ies informed the father that his son return to Wilson. The father was so impressed with the truth of the story that he immediately telegraphed Miss

Hattie Boykin, a sister of the young man to come home. Miss Boykin was in Atlanta, visiting the family of the bride-to-be. Following this tele-

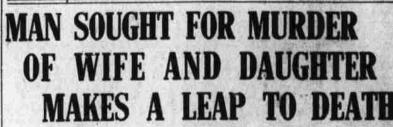
gram announcements were published recalling the invitations. In Atlants the assigned cause was the illness of

ed of the anxiety caused by his absence from home he returned. He is 1,691,428, while the total of the sup ply crops reaches the number of 3, 992,710-N. & W. Ry. Magazine. says that he is unable to state whether the marriage to Miss Isabel Kuhrt The published statement simply added interest in the peculiar affair.

County Court .- The February term of Forsyth County Court will convene on Monday. The following jurors

have been summoned to serve the week: Messra W. H. Craver, George B. Crews, Robert W. Duggins, or spontaneous combustion of greasy Stanley Boykin and intimate friends George B. Crews, Robert W. Duggins, rags could have caused ignition of the of the family state positively that the Robert W. Tise, G. F. Teague, David Brinkley, T. W. Munday, N. M. Franklin, A. F. Brady, W. H. Manuel, J. H. Sapp, H. D. Duggins, G. C. Yar-

brough, H. C. Wishen and J. A. Sprin. kin and left on the desk in his fathkle.



New York, Jan. 27 .-- Police today | apartment about four hours before identified the body of a man who died the bodies of his wife and daughter in a hospital shortly after jumping were found. The skulls of both wofrom the third floor of an uptown men had been crushed with a small hotel, as that of Nathan Puliman, a hatchet which was found under the retired Chicago insurance agent, who bed. Friends said that Puliman had come here from Chicago for a reunion with his family and was believed to was being sought on the charge of with his family and was believed to having murdered his wife and daugh have carried \$5,000 fn currency when ter in a Bronx apartment yesterday. he left the apartment. The police ex-

Bérlin, By wireless to Sayville, Jan —-Fiaga were out everywhere in sriin today in celebration of the fifty-which stated that in their opinion the strict needed drahing. Their opon-the only formal observance consister ne only formal observance consister ount school house, which was burned few weeks ago, has been replaced y a new building. The section in question want the di-tict drahed.
Mesars. A. E. Birlow and Montal Winston-Salem Montal antered in the new building. The school house, which mas splendid accommoda-for all the classes, was completed if the lasses, was completed if the lasses of constance holds with the phrases, the lasses of constance here building and farmers highly lasses. All is school house, which has splendid accommoda-matered in the new building. The pounds.

This is one of a number of move- a few weeks ago, has been replaced nce with the mails between this ments looking towards closer union by a new building and Prof. Clinard