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ities Gather in Washingto Formulate Plans for Combatting Disease.

Mington, Aug. 17 .- Measures ment the further spread of inparalysis were discussed at a conference called by ablic Health Service for d in an epidemic of national

rates from nearly all states ent today with detailed of the spread of the plague the country.

imposition of new regulaprevent inter-state spread disease is not the primary of the conference, but in ing the delegates Secretary expressed the hope for and state co-operation in tive measures and regula-

al regulations are of great and, while entirely comory, co-ordination of regs is needed to avoid unnecinconvenience and still stection to the public," said

conferees agreed their figlowed more than 10,000 in the United States but staids of New York, New Connecticut and Pennsylthe situation practically

met figures from 38 states 11.117 cars. Many are ren farms. Few suggestions ffered regarding the possigin. The scientific study discussed later. A uniform ssible federal health cerfor travel of children in es was suggested. Most thought there was little ty of state quarantine travelers from the East. following number of cases

e outbreak of the epidemreported in the South: ma, 64; Arkansas, 3; Kentucky, 18; Louisii; North Carolina, 20; Carolina, 55: Tennessee, us, 30; Virginia, 29.

kes Turn For Better.

York, Aug. 17 .- The epiof infantile paralysis took for the better today, the consecutive day showing a in deaths and new cases. he 24 hours ending at 10 the plague killed 32 child id 121 were stricken.

BY HIS WIFE; MANY SEE TRAGEDY

mens, Mich., Aug. 17 .- Roy years old, was shot and killwife on a downtown street thy saw the tragedy. who was night clerk at a lo

was shot on the street by who fired five bullets into After she was arrested, Mrs. d her husband sought the of other women too much.

Robinson brought his gun and the negro's condition is

BUREAU ISSUES

Disturbance Passing Into Gulf Representative From U. S. Deof Mexico-Damage in Jamaica.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The tropical storm was central this morning in Yucatan channel and passing into the Gulf of Mexico, according to weather bureau reports. It was of considerablo intensity and was apparently moving a little north of west.

A storm warning bulletin issued by the bureau stated that it was dangerous for vesels to approach its path. Heavy property losses and damage to the banana crop in Jamaica were caused by the hurricane. The American consul at Kingston today cabled

"Severe hurricane in Jamaica 6 p. m., August 15. Property loss considerable. Entire banana crop reported ruined. Kingston isolated.

NEWS NOTES REPORTED FROM SALEM CHAPEL SECTION

Salem Chapel, Aug. 17.-Walter Crews, of Durham, is visiting at the nome of his uncle, R. S. Crews.

I. D. Dalton and J. E. Young and family spent Sunday in Greensboro. The many friends of Miss Sarah

N. D. Young, of Greenville, N. C. spent several days with his family

R. F. Cook, of Boone, has been engaged as principal of Salem Chapel chool and Mess Kate Morris, of Walkertown, as assistant.

Little Miss Clara Grubbs, who has seen ill with typhoid fever for some time, is convalescing.

A protracted meeting is in progress attendance. The meetings are being conducted by Mr. Kinnamon, of Winston-Salem and Rev. Mr. Ruth, of High Point. W. H. Marshall and family are

spending several weeks at Moore's Miss Eva Smith, of Kernersville, is

spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young. Mrs. Tom Solomon, of Winston-Salem, is visiting relatives here. Salem Chapel Sunday school will

give a picuic at Mineral Springs near Walnut Cove Saturday, Aug. 19. Mr. James Caffey and family, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Mt. Gilead,

Misses Louise and Lucile Morris and Hazel Hamlin, of Winston-Salem. are spending several days at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel John-J. L. Bishop went to Roanoke Mon-

A very successful meeting closed at Salem Chapel church last Friday night. It was conducted by Rev. Frank Apple, of Elon College.

Mrs. S. Marshall and daughter,

Miss Iona, of Winston-Salem, are spending some time here with rela-

GIFT OF \$50,000

That Sum Is Given for National Campaign Fund by Florida Couple.

bition party's campaign fund by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Coffin, of Johnstown, Fla., was anounced here today. They previously had give \$50,000 to the fund. The \$100,000 will be the nucleus rial day in the Moravian church. of a fund of one one million dollars. The gifts are of property in Florida real estate.

For the purpose of handling the property a charter organization, to be known as the Prohibition Foundation, has been formed by the national party leaders. Its members include the nine members of the xecutive committee and a number of the general

national committee. The foundation will serve as a disted in going on the lands clearing house for all general and spe-Robinson after having been cial funds which may be turned over to the national committee. The expenditure of the money will be largely in the hands of Virgil G. Hinshaw, of Chicago, the national chairman.

MARKET SITUATION

partment of Agriculture Sent Here to Give Suggestions on

Mr. G. V. Branch, of the office of agriculture, spent Wednesday afternoon in the city, conferring with Col. of Trade, about the market situation in Winston-Salem.

Trade has been co-operating in the was nearly as great. effort being made to increase the sup-ply of farm products for Winstonbeen made in persuading the farmers of this section to set aside a portion of their farms for trucking, and the farm garden has been given a big

With the slow, but steady advance in this work the matter of a central produce market has forcibly presented itself. On account of the narrow streets of the city it has become necessary to shift the truckers from one Grubbs will be glad to learn that she congestion, and the effect of frequent has recovered from her recent ill- changes is to chill the interest in truck

> To aid in the solution of the prob partment of agriculture to send a representative to Winston-Salem to look

While Mr. Branch would not make terests of the truckers and city, he Ohio. suggested that the fitting up of a prowives of the community, would en-Winston-Salem sends away each year thousands of dollars for vegetables The previous greatest rainfall for and fruits that should be produced in a single month in North Carolina thousands of dollars for vegetables

Mr. Branch went over a large part and fish market, and also studied the market facilities and conditions gen-

He will probably submit a report of conclusion based upon his observa-tions to President Ludiow within the next week or ten days.

Mr. Branch left this morning Charlotte, and will also visit Raleigh Carolina before returning to Washington. He has recently made simi-Norfolk, Roanoke, Danville and other points in Virginia. At Roanoke the board of trade has launched a movement which is expected to result in the establishment of a market constructed along the lines of the larger cities of the East and middle West.

MAYODAN WOMAN'S CLUB DOING A GOOD WORK moving north

if followed up, cannot but be helpful Indianapolis, Aug. 17.—An additional gift of \$50,000 to the national prohi-

A visit from Bishop Rondthaler was enticipated but he was called elsewhere in connection with the celebration of August 13th, a notable memo-

Beginning the second Sunday September, a series of meetings will be held in the Moravian church by Rev. Edgar Holton, of Friedburg.

Lumber is being hauled and preparations are under way for the erection of a Philathea class room adjoining the Moravian church.

An iron fence has just been placed around the Mayodan cemetery. The improvement was made possible by the donations of the townspeople so-licited by the ladies of the Moravian church. A committee from the Moravian Baraca class had charge of the

A revival meeting is in progress at Beaver Island Baptist church near

Rev. R. S. Howie. The Boy Scouts are busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to their lodge on the mountain overlook-

help of one kind or another. Mrs. Sam Martin has returned home

RAINFALL IN MONTH U. S. ENGINEER IN OVER HALF YEARLY

In this section of North Carolina visited by the heavy rains in July, the rainfall for that month was confall for a whole year, according to remarkets, of the U. S. depratment of ports from co-operative and special agriculture, spent Wednesday after Lee A. Denson of the United States weather bureau at Raleigh. The heav-J. L. Ludlow, president of the Board jest rainfall for July was at Gorge, in of Trade, about the market situation Caldwell county, where there was a fall of 37.40 inches and there were for several months the Board of several other places where the fall

Gorge is in the water shed of the

Rock House, in Macon county, had street to another to relieve traffic the same county, had a fall of 35.49 water shed of the Savannah river.

The rainfall of July in Wilkes counlem Col. Ludlow asked the U. S. de- ties already mentioned. Brewer's had a recommendation as to the entire of 32.64. Wilkes is in the water shed years 1907-1908. His knowledge of plan to be outlined to promote the in- of the Yadkin; Ashe is in that of the this section of the country was one

A protracted meeting is in progress per place for a market center, one in the water shed of the French at Stony Point with large crowds in that would be attractive to the house. Broad, as follows: 27.06 at Brevard, courage the trucking business in the dersonville. It was the water from county and adjoining counties, and the upper French Broad that caused greatly aid in providing for the future the principal damage in this section, growth of the city. It is a fact that the fall at Asheville being only 9, at Marshall 7 and Hot Springs 5.

Forsyth county and the money kept was at Rock House, in Macon county, in August, 1901, when the precipita-tion amounted to 26.43. But Rock of the city, and inspected the city meat | House does not afford a fair comparison, as because of its peculiar loca-tion it gets more rain than any other point in the eastern part of the United States, its annual fall being 32 inches against a normal average for the year for the section of 55 or 60 inches

24 hours, reports to Section Director and Wilmington, and points in South Denson showed. From the evening of July 15 to the evening of July 16 the fall at this point was 19.32 inches, or lar studies and recommendations for nearly four times the normal for the whole month. The record 24 hours rainfall for the United States is 21.40 inches at Alexandria, La. At Gorge

that practically none of the second

waters and land slides. the streams, and 90 per cent of all the present crops along the streams was

Seventy-five per cent of all lands home office of the Dupont Company along streams has been permanently at Wilmington, Del., it is learned that damaged, and a large per cent com-

The report was made to an engineer representing the War Department.

BUT ESCAPED INJURY
The Salisbury Post tells of the experience of a former resident of Statesville:

Mr. Geo. Archie, had quite an exper- as it always has, on continuation of ience while coming over in his car orders for munitions. No truth in bury.

stay at the City Hospital in Winstonstay at the City Hospital in WinstonSalem.

Mr. James Caudle has returned Mr. James Caudle has returned from Fries, Va., where he sustained a from Fries, Va., where he sustained a sight, the Patriot says Capt. Bryan is badly sprained ankle while working near a rock crusher.

The Patriot mentions a visit to Greensboro of Capt. A. C. Bryan, of Greens

COUNTY OF WILKES NEW BATTLESHIPS:

Tokio, Aug. 17.-Japan plans to im-North Wilkesboro, Aug. 17.-James prove her navy as fast or faster than plan to spend 254,000,000 to 310,000,plan to spend 254,000,000 to 310,000,-000 yen building new battlers in the

next seven years.

Exactly what the plan under conof the government is, nobody knows. but according to the paper Jiji, usually a well informed publication, the about \$150,000,000. Other papers' es-

the Diet because of the expense ing roads and paid a fairly good volved. The program is backed navy leaders and also, it is said. the ministers of marine and finance. last Tuesday for Marion to start the Newspaper reports have it that Ja-work going in that section and re- pan proposes to build 3 superdreadmained there until Monday of this noughts, battle cruisers, 11 light week when he came to Statesville to cruisers, 10 destroyers and many U-confer with Lieut. Gotwals, of the boats.

NEAR ELKIN, AGED 43

Friday evening o'clock, after a short illness with congestion of the lungs. She was 43 years old and is survived by her hus band and six children, father, mother and several brothers and sisters. She had been a member of Cool Springs Baptist church since girlhood and was a consistent Christian woman.

The funeral services were held at the home by her pastor, Rev. C. F. Fields, after which her remains were taken to the home burying ground, two miles west of here, and laid to rest with other members of her family who had preceded her to the a more active part in the war. Ger spirit world.

Several families from the country above here left yesterday for Greens-boro to work in the mills there. Not a single white family has left here on account of the flood conditions. There is plenty of work here for everybody that will work.

BRIDE OF SIX MONTHS SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS

Greensboro, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. C.

GUTHRIE FARMERS

Community Good Roads Day Observed-75 Men Do Excellent Repair Work.

Guthrie local No. 2603, of the Farmcommunity service recently when a threshed over 7,000 bushels of wheat community good roads day was observed under the auspices of the members of the Union. At a meeting several days ago Mr.

S. F. Vance called attention to the fact that there were some very bad Thirty-eight bridges entirely de nine miles from the natural course of holes in the road through Kerners stroyed and the remaining one badly the river, which indicates about how ville and Middle Fork townships runbers and neighbors of Guthrie union.
Mr. Vance suggested that no greater service could be done for the community than to observe good services. damaged.

Fifty per cent of all public and country roads destroyed by the high was twelve miles wide at Bennetts- bers and neighbors of Guthrie union. munity than to observe good roads day, and everybody unite in an effort to put the road in shape. The suggestion was received with

enthusiasm and it was agreed to interest as many as possible in the project, and to ask some of the ladies of the community to provide a picule dinner for the workers, and Mr. Vance men with shovels, picks, wagons and teams and plows, assembled for work. Two squads were provided. One started a mile below Guthrie where the road had become almost impassable, plant, and among their dependents, and the other started at the Roger Franklin farm. The road for a stretch of about two miles was put in condition, twelve inch tile being installed below Guthrie. The workers enjoyed the dinner served on the lawn at the home of Mr. F. L. Crews.

County Engineer Harmon, acting un-The Wilkesboro Patriot says the der instructions from Chairman Gray, president and general manager of the of the Highway Commission, sent the Watauga & Yadkin River Railroad road scraper to aid the workers, and

It is reported that the heavy rains dents of that section suggest that the county's road drags be placed in service. This is a popular highway to Riley, convalescing in Queen Mary's

POINTS ARE TAKEN

sideration by the Finance Department Russian Captures From June 4 to Aug. 12 Reported As 358,000 Men.

The Russians after a considerable period of inactivity in the Carpathians, are moving aggressively against the Teutonic forces there. Following the taking of Japlonotiza, one of the chief gateways to Hungary, reported last night, they had captured a series of heights west of Zorokhta and Ardzemoy. Petrograd reports an trian retirement to the west in this

region. The movement is considered tending more effectively to protect the left flank of the Russian movement northwestward and their advance on

Russian captures of prisoners from Elkin, Aug. 17.-Mrs. R. L. Ball June 4 to August 12 are officially reported by Petrograd to have totalled over 358,000 men.

Raids by both Austrian and Italian airmen are occurring with frequency around Trieste and Gorizia, where rival aviators are endeavoring to inflict material damage behind the opposing lines. Italian aircraft aided by the French have bombarded munitions plants at Muggia and Trieste and the Austrians have made another raid on Italian depots near the mouth of the

Isonno. of efforts to induce Roumania to play many is anxious to insure Roumania's neutrality and is reported by a Bucharest newspaper to have offered her

GERMANS BITTERLY RESENT CHARGES OF INHUMANITY

German division headquarters the Somme front, Aug. 15, via Berlin, Aug. 14, via London, Aug. 15,—(Delayed)-The Germans at the front bitterly resent the charges of inhumanity P. and brutality which have been brought Chapin, 24 years old, a bride of six against them by their opponents. A months, died here this morning in a number of German officers who were local hospital after having contracted interviewed by an Associated Press

DISCUSS THE PART

OF PROGRESSIVES Washington, Aug. 17.—Participation of progressives in President Wilson's campaign was discussed today by the president and members of the Progressive campaign committee, including Buinbridge Colby, Matthew Hale, Albert D. Norton, J. A. H. Hopkins and Henry M, Wallace.

DAVIE COUNTY TEACHERS'

Mocksville, Aug. 17.4-L. M. Tutterow, who operated a threshing maers' Union, set a splendid example of chine in Calahan township this seater all.

J. C. James, who has been occupy-ing one of the Horn cottages in North Mocksville, moved his family

back to Farmington Saturday.

The Teachers' Institute is in full swing this week. About 50 teachers are in attendance. The institute is held in the Graded school building

ANOTHER CHRISTIAN CHURCH FOR THIS CITY

Mr J. W. Stout has deeded to the Christian denomination in this city a splendid lot on north Liberty street. the size being 60 by 100 feet, on which it is proposed to srect a house of provided delicious ice cream. The worship next spring that will cost ten day arrived and about seventy five or fifteen thousand dollars. The lot is located on the north side of the street just beyond Burkhead Institutional church. The trustees to whom the lot was deeded include Messrs. E. R. Messick, W. T. Smith, A. L. Cadule, J. L. Lashmit and John C. Walker.

The members of the Fourth Street Christian church are arranging for a great revival meeting, to begin August 30 and continue for three weeks, after which the campaign for funds for the new church will be started.

The meeting will be conducted by Evangelist Percy G. Cross of Texas, who has a reputation of being one of the best and most effective evenhad a short period of dry weather fol- gelists in the South. He has conducted meetings in the eastern part of this state several times, but has never been in Winston-Salem.

ident Still Working To Avert Big Railroad Strike

pal railroads of the country to come to Washington immediately to Woman's Club was held at the Parish him on the threatened railroad strike. Pending their arrival he Hall last Monday afternoon. It will be The time of meeting for the Womsion of the matter involved in the threatened railroad strike has an's Club has been changed from Frian's Club has been changed from Frian to see the committee of managers here. resident sent the following telegram to the railroad presidents:

who may be immediately accessible. Hope you can make it concome to Washington at once." Selves is interpreted as meaning that the managers' committee in several instances the club has given extricated. He was uninjured, and after the interpreted as meaning that the managers' committee timely assistance to those in need of ter securing a good wheel from Windows resident's action in asking for conferences with the railroad presied finally to concede the eight hour day as the president proposed

estion is now to be taken up with the heads of the railroads them-

e that question and all others before any tribunal the president or

tay decide upon.

en are willing to arbitrate some questions under certain conditions has to arbitrate others.

hation today is this: near a rock crusher.

There will be preaching at the destitute, 500.

Methodist church next Sunday by The report w

ing Mayodan from the east side of the Mayo river.

day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The time of meeting for the Womyou at the earliest possible moment and with any other railroad well attended and something worth sum of twenty dollars was cleared on

much improved after several weeks' stay at the City Hospital in Winston-

siderably over half the normal rain-

effort being made to increase the sup-ply of farm products for Winston-Salem. Considerable progress has The rainfall for July of this year was over seven times the normal.

> Catawba river. Other places in the water shed of the Catawba with a phenomenally heavy rainfall for July as a result largely of the two storms which swept the sections, were Alta Pass, with a fall of 35.40, and Globe, with a fall of 34.87.

> a rainfall of 36.44 and Highlands, in inches. These two places are in the

ty was not so great as in the couna fall of 21.15 inches and North Wilkesboro 19.76 inches, Transou, in Ashe county, just across the mountain from Wilkes county, had a fall eer for Winston-Salem during the

26.25 at Blantyre and 22.09 at Hen-

Alta Pass got the greatest fall for

20 inches fell in 41 hours. There were two storms that were responsible for the fearful damage that was visited on the mountain region. The first one was from July 6 to July 13, and came from the Gulf, from which the greatest rainfall re-Mayodan, Aug. 17.—Rev. Ernest Stockton, of Winston-Salem, made an hurricane that moved up from the address on Sunday School work at Bahamas, coming inland over Charthe Moravian church last Sunday leston and Savannah and thence morning before a large audience of northwestward into the eastern and northwestward into the eastern and ments being made to build in their the assembled Sunday Schools of the town. Mr. Stockton has had extensive experience in Sunday School fall accompanied the second storm, work and he made suggestions which, the first storm had its part in the great damage which resulted, as its

fall was absorbed. BAD CONDITIONS IN McDOWELL.

Seventy-five percent of all the grain produced in this county is grown along

completely destroyed.

GAUGHT UNDER CAR

"Mr. W. F. Norman of Winston-Salem, who is visiting at the home of der plant and its operation depends. point which makes it highly desirable that I should personally consome way he fell in a small hole and well attended and something while accomplished each time. The this prevented the car from crushing him. However, the car had to be an ice cream supper given recently. prized up in order that he could be

Mr. J. W. Martin Goes There to Outline Work of Rebuilding Roads.

W. Martin, assistant engineer of the does the United States build up its United States War Department, who sea fighting machine. At least, that now bears the sub-title of Superin- is the deduction made by the Japatendent of the United States Flood nese people from the just announced Relief Work, arrived in North Wilkesboro yesterday to push further the work started on his visit last week. The principal part of the government fund will be used to pay the men of the flood stricken district for building back roads that were washed away. For instance if a farmer is unable to get in and out of his farm outlay for "the ideal fleet" calls for with a team the government will furnish the money to build the road to timates are a bit lower. his door and let him do the work A hot debate on the program is ex-himself. Those in the flooded sections will be furnished work repair-

wage by the government.
Mr. Martin left North Wilkesboro War Department, who has charge of the work in general. Mr. Martin MRS. R. L. BALL DIES went from Statesville to Winston-Salem Monday evening where he re mained until he came to North Elkin, Aug. 17.—Mrs. R. L. Ball Wilkesboro yesterday. Mr. Martin is died at her home near here no stranger to this section of North of the reasons why he was selected to do the work assigned to him. Since leaving Winston-Salem he has been connected with the United States government in the Navy and War partments. Before coming to West-ern North Carolina a few weeks ago Mr. Martin was stationed at Charleston, S. C., in the service of the War Department. His family is at that point now, and as his work here will probably last until November 1, he may probably move them to some North Carolina, point in Western

probably Winston-Salem. Mr. Martin states that overseers are being appointed in the stricken sections to look after the work of re-building the washed up roads. Squads of men will be used in building temporary bridges where necessary. The work is purely of a relief nature and the county is expected to follow it up with permanent work.

Mr. Martin says the situation in McDowell, Burke, and other counties in that section, is similar to the North Wilkesboro section, although not as much damage was done along the infantile paralysis 48 hours ago. She small streams emptying into the Caturned four days ago from a visit against what they termed the cambarant taken as along those emptying into the Yadkin. At one place near Marion where a steel bridge species. Marion where a steel bridge spanned the Catawba river it how spans a channel, the river having completely changed its course. It is now being debated as to which will be the

cheapest, change the course of the river or move the bridge. North Wilkesboro is recovering rapidly from the effects or the flood Water and light were turned on few days ago, making the work of restoration easier. Wrecked buildings are being cleared away and arrange men are at work piling it up in places accessible to the railroad. fall of rain so saturated the earth Messrs. Smoot are arranging to gather up as much as possible of the four thousand cords of wood scattered along the river. Mr. Charles Smoot says that a barrel of oil belonging to The local committee investigating his company has been located near conditions in McDowell county made Bennettsville, S. C., about four hundred miles away. The barrel was

HOPEWELL PLANT NOT TO CLOSE OCTOBER 1

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.-From the there is no truth in the report, going Pletely destroyed.

Total number families destitute, 210; number relieved, 121; partially destitute, 500.

the rounds for several days past, that the Hopewell plant was to be closed down as a munition factory on September 30 and that paper would be manufacturer.

> When the report gained currency several days ago there was some uneasiness among the employes of the many of whom live in Richmond. Official word from Wilmington yesterday was that "Hopewell is a war orreport of closing October 1."

a loan to repair the road, which was lowed the road would have become greatly damaged by the recent flood. packed. It is estimated that from \$40,000 to It is r \$50,000 will be required to put the and the heavy traffic have caused the road in shape for operation and they mud to become very deep, and residents of that section suggest that the GOLD BRAID FOR 57 WOUND