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TY-FIRST YEAR



come the crux of the whole fight.

idents of Western Roads Expected to Hamby, near the top of the mountain. On the Wilkesboro-Jefferson road. The story of the killing was brought here ailroad Officials Are Said to Be Considering Counter Proposals

tion

versy.

tot hopeless."

MEETING HELD BY

ington, Aug. 21.-President called the railroad presito the White House again noon for a conference. It en expected there would be her move until tomorrow, on the Western men began today the railway manand that all the executives uld reach the capital alhad arrived. They, so ad-. White House and the at invited them to a confer-

2.30 o'clock. allway heads met several day trying to devise some settlement of the threatrike which would still pre-

the suggestions the railmidents were prepared to the White House was for on to create a board to ine when trouble threatened railway employers and

such a plan the board e created by an act of cond probably be empowered ine witnesses to determine rits of any controversy. its investigation the emrould not be permitted to r take a strike vote.

the board had reached its ons a public report would and opportunity given for an, but it would not be ary. If arbitration were the board would send plove of the railroad ina statement of the railsition in the matter. The would be before every when he came to vote on and opportunity would be a secret ballot. en would vote directly on tion of a strike. Under ent system the ballot is and delegates have the

declare a strike through rhood officers.



by Mail Carrier Roby Owens, and was essentially as follows: Sam Phipps, a horse jockey, who had

been attending court at Wilkesboro was returning home Monday and had agreed to take Hamby and his wife with him in his surrey. Hamby was preserve the principle of arbitrafrom Ashe county and had been visit-

ing relatives in North Wilkesboro. Leaders of the railroad executives volved in a quarrel over some trivial On the way the two men became indeclared they were united against the matter (the hour at which they would president's plan and hoped to agree on reach Jefferson, it is thought), and some other form of counter proposal. Phipps reached for his pis The railroad presidents were considtol, according to the report. Seeing ering under what circumstances they his movement, Hamby, who occupied could find a way to accept the eightthe seat behind Phipps, drew a knife hour day basis and still conserve the and, reaching around the shoulder of principle of arbitration which has bethe man in front, cut his throat. So deadly was the wound that the victim Western railroad president, arriving did not move from his place, but died today, adjourned until tomorrow, awaitalmost instantly.

ing developments, and meanwhile sent Up to Tuesday noon the inquest had delegates to congressmen to acquaint not been held, and the body was still them with the details of the controin the driver's seat, of the surrey awaiting examination.

The situation continued "serious but It is not thought that the manslayer and his victim had any grudge

against each other, and the general RAILROAD EMPLOYES. opinion is that the tragedy was the re-The Brotherhood representatives held a brief meeting in their hall tosult of drinking on the part of one or both men. Hamby is now in jail at Jefday, but transacted no business. A ferson awaiting preliminary hearing. few telegrams approving their stand North Wilkesboro, Aug. 21.-The

were read and adjournment was taken following facts have been learned of until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. the killing of Sam Phipps near Ore The meeting decided that brother-Knob, Ashe county, last Tuesday morning. Phipps lived about two miles south of Jefferson and was kilihood members should call on senators

and representatives and acquaint them with the details of the men's side. ed by Henderson Hamby, whose home Some of the incoming railway presidents were more optimistic about the is about six miles east of Jefferson. It is generally believed that liquor was situation than those already here. One responsible for the tragedy. Hamby of the Western men declared that if was arrested and placed in jail at his road alone were involved he would Jefferson Tuesday morning after the crime and stated that the killing resist the demands of the men to the last, but he considered the question a occurred about midnight, and admitnational one and for that reason was ted that he committed the crime. He sure some ground would be found on claimed that Phipps was drinking and

which to base a settlement. owing to the late hour of the night, President Wilson's suggestion in his he, wife and children, who were telegram to Col. Pope that some being conveyed from 'this place to means be found for preventing a recurtheir home near Jefferson, in a surrence of the present situation and his rey, driven by Mr. Phipps, became tiradvocacy of the principle of arbitraed of riding and wanted to walk. Mrs. tion caused speculation over what Hamby tried to get out and Phipps should be done. The president told endeavored to prevent it, but she finthe executives Saturday he did not beally jumped out with two children. lieve congress would pass a compul-Hamby contends that he then started sory arbitration law. Railway labor organizations have consistently opto get out, when Phipps took hold of him in an effort to keep him in the posed that. Administration officials carriage; that when Phipps made an rallied. Her brother. Charles Setzer, effort to get a knife or gun from his of Reidsville, arrived Saturday and said today the president was carefully studying the entire question with the pocket, he cut his throat with a knfe. idea of making some recommendations Phipps evidently lived only a few to congress in his next message in De minutes after the cutting. Hamby and his family left the carriage and

cember. **PREMIER ASQUITH**

morning made known the killing.

the dead man in the road, and next

STORM CAUSED AT **CORPUS CHRISTI Reaches Velocity of 70 Miles at**

Corpus Christi-Little Loss at Brownsville.

The Western Sentinel.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 19 .--With army wireless reports re ceived up to a late hour last night stating there had been little damage and no known loss of life in the Brownsville district, chief anxiety centered today on the situation at Corups Christi as the result of the tropical storm which struck the Texas coast yesterday morning. The only loss of life reported was in the sinking of the small steamer Pilot Boy, plying between Galveston and Corpus Christi.

The vessel carried a crew of 15, only three of whom have as yet been reported saved. These three were washed ashore alive.

The storm had abated somewhat at Brownsville at 11 o'clock last night, according to wireless reports to Fort Sam Houston. The wind played havoc among

the camps in the Brownsville district, practically half of the tents being blown down and loss of considerable army equipment being reported. Fully 50,000 National Guardsmen and regular soldiers slept in public buildings last The guardsmen affected night. were those from Illinois, Iowa and Virginia. Their camps were either destroyed or flooded with water from the heavy rain.

Last reports from Corpus Christi placed the velocity of the wind at 70 miles an hour and stated that the storm had carried everything movable before it, leaving in its wake dozens of demolished summer cottages and thousands of dollars' worth of damage in the business section.

The maximum velocity of the wind at Galveston was 46 miles an hour and while the tide rose four feet there was no damage done.

MISS MOLLY SETZER DIES

OF PARALYSIS IN HICKORY Hickory, Aug. 21 .-- Miss Mollie Setzer, aged about 60 years, member of prominent North Carolina family, native of Concord, and a public school teacher for more than 30 years, died in a local hotel here yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. She had come down ill from Blowing Rock Wednesday evening and accompanied the remains home. Miss Setzer, who was a member of the Presbyterian church, was well known to hundreds of North Carolinians She was an unusually bright woman and her friends are deeply affected It is learned that people passing by her death. She had planned to the road just east of the old mines at Ore Knob Tuesday morning saw the turning to Reidsville to resume her



REPULSED, SAYS PARIS

No Important Engagement Has Yet Been Developed in Macedonian Campaign.

Italian troops are to take part in EIGHT ARE KILLED the important campaign just opening in the Balkans, according to Saloniki reports today. German troops are employed on the Macedonian front and actual war between Germany and Italy, of which there so far has been no formal declaration, now seems probable

The Macedonian campaign itself does not yet seem to have developed an engagement of first rate magnimen and three negroes were killed tude but there is activity along the and a number of others are missing as 150 mile fighting front with successes claimed by each side at various the result of an explosion here today at the plant of the Harlan-Morris points.

be no apprehension felt that the plan bollers gave way and the shock was of Gen. Farrail, the allied commandfelt throughout the city. er, will be interfered with by the The cause of the accident had not German and Bulgarian attacks. They been ascertained at noon. A large however, are reported to be disquietpart of one of the boilers was blown ed over the advance of the Bulgar 200 yards away. ians toward Kavala, the Greek sea-port east of the allied front, and the More than 74 men were employed move of the Bulgarians at the plant and it was said if the exsouthward which resulted in the occupation of plosion had occurred an hour later the loss of life would have been heav-Florina ler.

who again lost the village of Fleury in fighting late last week, are mak-SUCCESSFUL MEETING ing determined efforts to regain the place. Last night they drove against the village with strong forces but, according to Paris, the French fire ies of religious meetings that have stopped the assault. Along the Somme front in north-

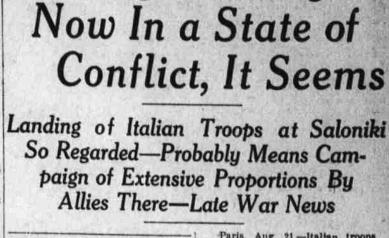
been conducted in the Methodist ern France the artillery battle rages church since last Sunday, closed violently. No infantry actions are reported, however, altho a German counter attack is apparently in prep ably assisted in the preaching by aration following the capture by the French of a wood northwest of Peronne, announced last night.

IS PLACED IN JAIL

AT JACKSONVILLE

of the Bible so as to be comprehend-Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 21 .- Boisey ed even by the child. As a result of Long, who was captured Sunday after this meeting there were a number of a search for him as the slayer of professions of the faith and additions Constable S. G. Wynne, resulted in to the church. Rev. Albert Peele, of Guilford Colthe lynching of three negro men and two negro women near Newberry, has lege, preached yesterday morning heen brought here and placed in jail and evening, from the pulpit in the ROBBED POSTOFFICE for safe-keeping.Latest reports indi-Friends' church. Though this venercated no more violence. able divine has reached about his eightieth year, he is an acute thinker

and his words are spoken distinctly. MADE BY RUSSIANS Miss Arra Hester, who conducts a



IN AN EXPLOSION

Number of Others Missing From

Manufacturing Plant at

Jackson, Tenn.

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 21-Five white

AT PILOT MOUNTAIN

Pilot Mountain, Aug. 21 .- The ser-

The best and cheapest way to come in touch with Eight Thousand Families in the rural sections who trade in Win-ston-Salem is through the columns of The Western Sentinel.

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Paris, Aug. 21.-Italian troops began to disembark at Saloniki yesterday, says a Havas dispatch from that point.

Active preparation by Italian troops in the Saloniki campaign means the existence of a state of war between Germany and Italy. Germany is directing the operation against the allies on this front and has forces there. Some Austrian troops are also probably employed and possibly Turks, but the greater portion of the army is made up of Bulgarians.

As the allies are believed to have a force of some 700,000 British, French and Serbian troops on the Saloniki front, the sending of additional troops at this time would indicate that the allies have embarked on a campaign of extensive proportions.

Italy, which has a considerable surplus of troops, has been urged to take a more active part in the Balkan operations, but was believed to have refrained on account of the fact that she was not at war with Germany. There have been recent indications, however, that a declaration of hostilitles was forthcoming.

Italians Hold Ground Won

Rome, (via London), Aug. 21 .- The with the service Sunday evening. The Italians who have advanced in the pastor, Rev. E. O. Smithdeal, was region east of Gorizia and on the Carso plateau, are holding fast to the Rev. J. S. Hiatt, of Winston-Salem. ground won, occupying themselves Mr. Hiatt is a logical thinker and with consolidating recently captured positions. possesses a gift of presenting his

views of the versions of the teaching Today's war office statement re ports important infantry activity. Violent artillery duels are in progress, however, notably in the Trentino, where the Austrian gunners have shown especial activity.

IN 1914; SURRENDERS

Charleston, West Va., Aug. 21.-Declaring that he had robbed the postofcts a fice at Slab Fork, near Colburn, West left Virginia, in 1914, but now wanted to

pay the penalty, Charles Kunico, aged

self up after dreaming he had been

Caleb Bradley Green, for sixteen

years clerk of the court of Durham county, died suddenly at 1:30 Sunday

morning, after a twenty minutes' at-

tack of acute dilation of the heart. He

was 68 years old. The funeral servi-

ces will be beld from Trinity Metho-

dist church in Durham at 4 o'clock

conducting the ceremony. Interment

Mr. Charles Dobbins died Saturday

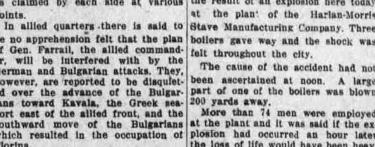
night after a brief illness, at his hom-

near Burch Station, Surry county. His

will be in Maplewood cametery.

MR. CHAS. DOBBINS DIES

COURT DIES SUDDENLY



In the Verdun region the Germans

understood that the railives are not yet ready t their final answer to dent on his plan. The e this afternoon was ar! allow the new arrivals president's viewpoint

gton, Aug. 21 .- With the ere today of Western ads in response to Preslson's summons, importments in the strike sitte looked for, although general White House was expected before President Wilson made ements for today and dy to continue negotia-

he railroad officials have refused to accept the plan of President Wilhey grant the eight-hour to rata pay for overtime t other issues to investithe federal commission, aid to be considering a oposal. It is said to initration of some points granting of others. mittee of the 640 railerhood representatives, already accepted the proposals, continued mark time pending the decision. it Wilson had before him

erous telegrams from nen and trade bodies t he insist on arbitraas said officially, howthe appeal would be

, but at the same time view.

carriage in the edge of the road, and the dead body of Mr. Phipps in a sitting position on the driver's seat, with his face in his hands, where he was

Says Germany Not Inclined to left for some time pending the investigation of a coroner. Agree to Peace Except on "Intolerable" Terms.

horrible murder except the wife and three small children of Hamby, as London, Aug. 21.-"The German government has as yet no disposition it occurred in the dead hours of the to agree to peace except on terms night on a long, lonesome road. Hamby that would be intolerable or humil- made only a few statements about

iating to some of the allies," said the matter. A report has been received here Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today to peace advocates. that Hamby was taken from the jail "The suggestion of Dr. Zimmer- at Jefferson to be transferred to some man, under-secretary of foreign af- place of safe keeping in Tennessee, that the entente is influenced and that while he was on the way unby any pressure from Great Britain is untrue," he added. der guard of several officers, was shot from ambush and had died from the Asked whether terms of any kind wound received. The person or per-

cord.

STARTS WITH FOUR

FOWLS: NOW HAS \$63

As a result of the purchase of three

hens and a rooster a little more than

a year ago, 763.25 in one of Greens-

boro's banks is the record made by a

boy living in the country near Greens

MORE MARRIED PERSONS THAN

sons responsible for this deed are said had been suggested, he replied: "Only what has been seen in the to have escaped. No reason was given for the removal of the prisoner press; nothing official." from the Jefferson jail and the account of the shooting was rather vague and uncertain. Very little

BLACK SNAKE ATTACKS HEN AND CHICKENS vague and uncertain. Very little credence is given any of the reports

Davidson, Aug. 21.-Frank Jetton, here.

who lives near Bethel Church, tells an interesting snake-chicken story in which he figured. Hearing about 11 o'clock at night some disturbance out in the yard where he had a ben and brood of chickens shut up in a coop and thinking that a dog was probably making an attack on the fowls,

he went out to interfere. As he approached he heard a noise from the hen, but one growing less When hy got to and less distinct. the coop with a lighted lantern and looked in the box he found a black snake, about five feet in length and

in girth about the size of his wrist, SINGLE GO CRAZY IN OHIO. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 21.-More coiled around the hen and by de-grees choking the life out of her. married Ohioans than single go crazy according to Acting Superintendent Mr. Jetton killed the snake and pro-Williams, of the Columbus State hosceeded to perform an autopsy. found that the snake had swallowed pital today. In the annual report he been in session since Wednesday two of the chickens. With this dishas just isued, Williams' figures night. The attendance was large, and show that of the 601 persons admitcovery and the hen and remnant of brood quiet, Mr. Jetton and attendant ted during the year 244 were married. again retired. But it was but a short

work in the graded s

STOKES COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Walnut Cove, Aug. 21.-The Stokes It seems that no one witnessed the County Sunday School Convention, held at Rosebud church, three miles west of town, Saturday, was well attended and a most enjoyable occasion. Those in attendance say the at tendance was the largest

years, and the program was interesting. The next year's convention will be held at Pisgah church, three miles north of Walnut Cove.

For the past few weeks there has een considerable evidence of illicit liquor dealing in and around town, and if some of the traffickers don't keep a sharp lookout, they are likely to find themselves facing the next arrival of the 11:25 train from Moores- Springs. term of court.

Mr. P. T. Bailey and Perce Morris, colored, had a slight altercation Saturday morning, in which Morris received a skinned head. He had gone into Mr. Bailey's cafe and tried

start a row, a time or two, and in the end threatened him with a razor, when Mr. Bailey hit him once over the head with a gun. Morris stood not on the order of his going-but

went Although plans have not been fully completed as yet, there is a likelihood boro. His bank book was taken to of another drug store in this place

the bank and audited, and from the Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Stone, of comparatively small start of a year Winston-Salem, were in town Saturago he has become a business man day morning. with a bank account, says the Re-

Wheat threshing has been about cept for liquids. wound up in this community, and the crop is about an average one.

There were services at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and evening. The colored Sunday School Con-vention closed Sunday, after having

the order splendid. As the time approaches there is 109 single, 99 divorced, 30 widowed growing interest in the county Demcratic convention, which meets next

Petrograd (Via London), Aug. 21 .-The Russians have made further advances at some points along the Stokhod line where they broke through the Austro-Hungarian defenses last week. Fulk, on East Main street. The capture of more than 1,300 men in this region in two days is reported.

MRS. C. E. EVERHART DIES AT DECATUR, GA.

Mrs. Cornelia Adelaide Everhart, 21-2 miles west of Pilot, died Sunday formerly Miss Adelaide Banner, of Salem, widow of Dr. George M. Everhart, Winston-Salem for interment.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral which will be held in the Sa-Pell.

ville Wednesday morning.

College and taught there when a young lady. The pall-bearers will be as follows:

Messrs. J. C. Buxton, J. E. Buxton, R. E. Lasater, J. W. Schouler, S. P. Collier, Jr., and T. J. Wilson.

HAVE TO USE CARDBOARD CANS FOR PUTTING UP FRUIT

season for putting up fruit is on here today, but she has no glass jars there-

for. Specially prepared cardboard cians are used by manufacturers and

MR. PHILLIP WILLIAMS

MARRIED IN VIRGINIA

The many friends of Mr. Philip Wil-liams, a prominent young attorney of the city, will be greatly surprised to on Sunday. The program of reports No. 191 George street, thoroughly learn that, while spending his vaca-tion in Virginia, he was married. Mr. the several departments of Sunday \$175.09 which was in a trunk in one Williams took no one into his confi-school work was divided in two parts, of the rooms on the second floor of dence regarding his plans, and the morning and atternoon sessions being the building. news of his marriage, which was con-tained in a letter to a friend here, delivered by Rev. R. E. Hunt, of Wal-CLAUDE COUNCIL 'S TO

art on him, since he had bis efforts along this sefforts along this be had before the hen again raised a cry of alarm. Her owner again found that history was repealing the forts along this speared on the scene with his light and found that history was repealing the forts along this speared on the scene with his light and found that history was repealing the forts and found that history was repealing the forts along this a cry of alarm. Her owner again found that history was repealing the forts and found that history was repealing the forts and found that history was repealing the forts along this appeared on the scene with his light and found that history was repealing the to chicks. The proof of this was of threatined strike which managers worked streak was assultanted and the chicks of the contract. When snake number threatined strike which we was assultanted and the chicks of threatined strike which managers worked strike which managers worked strike which managers worked strike managers worked strike managers worked strike managers worked strike which managers worked strike managers worked strike which ma

millinery establishment here. yesterday for Baltimore and New York to purchase goods for her store. Mr. Jas. Hiatt, of Wichita, Kans., 1ie declared he decided to give himis visiting his sister, Mrs. Martha

arrested. He said he walked over 100 Dr. J. Tom Smith, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church at this miles through the mountains in order to reach this city. place, is conducting a revival at CLERK OF DURHAM SUPERIOR Brim Grove.

An infant girl, six months old, of Mr. and Mrs. Cebert Hiatt, who live

Mr. M. O. Pell, wife and two chil-

died at her home in Decatur, Ga., Sun- dren, of High Point, arrived in Pilot. day evening, August 20th, in her 86th year. Her remains will be brought to went to Westfield, where they will visit Mr. Pell's father, Mr. J. W.

Miss Bluker Harper, of Wilson, is this afternoon, the Rev. J. Harrell lem cemetery immediately after the among the late guests at Vaughn's

A number of Pilotonians attended Mrs. Everhart was one of the oldest an ice cream supper on the lawn near living alumnae of Salem Academy and Dodson store Saturday evening.

NOTORIOUS SWINDLER

MAKES GOOD HIS BOAST

Richmond, Va., Aug. 19.—"They'll age was about sixty years. The de-never keep me; I'll find a way to beat this," a boast alleged to have also conducted a roller mill. He is been made by Emory Salyards, a no survived by a wife and several chiltorious swindler, before being taken dren. The funeral service was held London, Aug. 21.-The housewife's to Georgia a few months ago after at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Dob-

itentiary, has been carried out. News that Salyards had escaped from the state prison farm at Mil-

a reward of \$50 would be paid for his arrest.

he Ker-school the habits of the occupants, entered

cians are used by manufacturers and housewives. They are all right ex-cept for liquids. Chief of Police Werner, together with notice from Warden J. E. Smith that

Township Convention-The Ker-

finishing a term in the Virginia pen- bins was a brother-in-law of Mr. T. G. Foy, of this city. LOST HIS MONEY BECAUSE

HE DIDN'T BANK IT.

NEAR BURCH STATION

The New Bern Sun has this story: While the family were at Wrightsville Beach Sunday, some marauder, supposedly some one who was thor