IXTY.FIRST YEAR

WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 YEAR

VANCE NORTH

Assaults on French ns North and South of Somme.

French have paused in strance north of Peronne, they have driven a total of six miles into the lines since July 1, when me offensive began, and withstanding a series of counter attacks.

ills were delivered last n the French positions orth and south of the Somwere fruitless. Macedonian campaign up-

is not being pressed on nt of the Saloniki posihe British who advanced the Struma being reporthave withdrawn to the

Serbians, however, are ing their pressure against algarians along the westof the line. French war office repor

ces that the engagement ale Ostrovo is turning in the allies and that Bultrenches and a height est of the lake have been d by Serblans. t reports ... the camthe Roumanian province,

radia show the opposing in contact along virtually ire front. Apparently a engagement is impenu-

tches thru Italy say an e campaign in the Balkans mapped out as a conof the central powers, rogress at German head-

SSEE SOLDIERS RDERED TO BORDER

rion, Sept. 14.—The Tennesmal Guard, encamped at was ordered to the Mexi-

out of the Tennessee in line with the department giving all of the guardsmen the federal service a tour the border under war confore they are mustered out.

V. RAILROAD

and is going ahead reidges and track, now comewis Fork at Goshen stacompany has no passenger | Sample Store last year. is side of Grandin. unt of the great damage

Finley property on Redn the cdge of town an inas applied for to prevent y from rebuilding a fill bottoms and hence the to use a trestle that will ater, and the fill idea has doned entirely.

wyer in Wilkesboro and lkesboro was out in the aking for road bonds yeshere is likely to be some sight. All partisian poli-

POLICY ABOUT

on, Sept. 13.—To set at a that various units of the ard soon were to be with-a the border Secretary erated that there was no regarding maintenance troops there and that the beir stay depended on the be border situation. He sould be brought home as could be spared without the danger to life and pro-

TA DEBT GAINST THIS STATE.

Sept. 13.—The adjutant ce yesterday received noat under the appropriation ast 29, 1916, all property guard equipment against the state prior to 1, 1916, has been charged has back largely to the t, has been wiped off the ans that a debt of \$16,

POUNDS

ULLETS IN THE SURF Sept. 13.—The biggest of the season was Sunday when a party h Lewis of this place of 15,000 pounds. Num-fish dealers of the city spot and large quantitht, a number of which Monday to the markets Wilmington. The mul-

6,397,613 BALES CRIME IN BERTIE . I OF COTTON USED WAS HORRIBLE ONE

Matter As Issued by Census Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Cotton used

Cotton on hand August 31 in consuming establishments was 1,359,380 ward. presses 969,304 bales compared with 1,712,504 a year ago.

Active spindles numbered 32,299,-406 compared with 31,064,419 a year ported. ago.

DURHAM PASTOR IS TO WED A WESTERN WOMAN.

Durham, Sept. 13.-Rev. J. Ben Eltist church, has left for Camdeo, Ark., where today he will marry Miss Ruta Cozort, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, in that city. Announcement of the approaching marriage of Mr. Eller came as a surprise to his congregation in this city.

Rev. Mr. Eller and Miss Cozort became acquainted while attending the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. The home of Miss Cozort is Little Rock, Ark. Following a honeymoon in Western North Carolina, Rev. and Mrs. Elle: will return to Durham.

MANY REPUBLICANS IN THIS STATE WILL SUPPORT WILSON.

Raleigh, Sept. 14.-J. E. Barmberger, chairman of the legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was here yesterday from Asheville, conferring with a number of state officials and brotherhood men. He talked interestingly of the labor situation in this state and declared that he is greatly pleased at the very general expressions heard among Revember election.

SAMPLE STORE HAS A RUSH OF BUSINESS

That mysterious man, Clark, at Gilmer Bros. Sample Store, lived up to his reputation this morning, for one OPERATING TRAINS of the largest crowds this store has Wilkesboro, Sept. 14.—The of the doors to take advantage of carry passengers for the since July 15. The com-J. Grandin receiver, has is-every department of the store was rushed up to the limit. Mr. Clark is not a stranger in this city as he was connected with Gilmer Bros.

TO BOOST DURHAM TOBACCO MARKET

Durham, Set. 14.—Plans are being made for an automobile trip through sections of this and adjoining counties for the purpose of boosting the Durham tobacco market. Represen- complextion and has a pleasant extatives of the Chamber, of Commerce, pression. Rotary Ciub, Merchants' Association and Tobacco Board of Trade will meet within a few days and agree on definite plans of the contemplated tour, which, in all likelihood, will be made next week. The members of the joint committee from these organizations is composed of President James H. Southgate and Secretary A. J. Colman, of the Chamber of Commerce; E. I. Bugg and T. C. Worth, of the Rotary Club; R. L. Baldwin and W. M. Speed, of the Merchants' Association; J. E. Bowling and John W. Pope, of the Tobacco Board of Trade, Efforts will be made to extend the scope of the local tobacco market.

SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS GETTING SERIOUS

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 14.-Shortage of freight cars in Southern cities for the shipment of ores, fruit and cotton is beginning to assume serious proportions, according to reports from many large market centers. In this district the shortage is affecting the movement of coal, pig iron and other commercial products. According to reports from Mobile, the Mobile & Ohio Railroad is said to be facing the worst car shortage in many years.

Infantile Paralysis Report, New York, Sept. 14.—The report on infantile paralysis for 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. show an increase over the low record of the previous day. There were 60 new cases and 11 deaths as against 31 cases and 9 deaths for the

day before. Died in Roanoke.-Mrs. Anna Tise, noke, Va., August 24, at the are of escaped from a fire which swept the noke, Va., August 24, at the are of escaped from a fire which swept the 149 years. Mrs. Tise was a resident Salvation Army industrial building wife of Mr. N. A. Tise, died in Roaof this city for a great many years before she and her husband moved to Roanoke in 1888. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Ars. William Kimberling, to mourn the in the surf and not death, and also a great many friends in both Roanoke and this city.

CRIME IN BERTIE . BRAY LOSES IN HIS PRESIDENT GOES

Figures in Connection With L. T. White, Who Killed His Wife, Had Two Brothersin-Law on His List.

county for his capture, and the state self without any of the things he is also asked to offer additional recontended for.

ago and in public storage and at com. entire community was stirred as the revolting details became known. Not since the oldest inhabitants can rethreats of lynching have been re-

The body of Mrs. Sallie Mountain was crushed, her neck broken and her By her side was found a shotgun and a pistol. The shotgun was broken and battered and spattered with blood, The revolver had not been used.

The little two-year-old son of Mrs White was playing about her dead body, apparently unconscious of the crime. His clothing was smeared with the blood of his mother. The discovery was made about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, while it is thought the murder was committed in the fore-

The coroner, sheriff and deputies and a tremendous crowd of people soon gathered at the home. A search was made on the premises for clues to the murder and one or two letters were found indicating that White had killed his wife and that he intended killing several other people before he left the neighborhood.

The Whites livedon a fine plantation about four miles from Windsor, and they were comfortably situated in a handsome residence. Both of the principals come from good families and the wife was considered financially

publican members of the labor organizations who declare their intention to been on good terms and that White vote for President Wilson in the No- had repeatedly told his wife he was going to kill her, also that he would kill her brothers-in-law, Joe Smith-wick and Clyde Freeman, who had interfered with his business. The homes of both Freeman and Smithwick have been guarded since the tragedy. In one of the letters found in the house, signed by White, he stated that he had gone back to the house after killing his wife and that the body the remarkable prices offered for the had not been discovered. He said that tation here Tuesday night nine-day sale and to hear the funny that it was about three o'clock in the by the man who is conduct-

Bloodhounds were secured late that night and traced the murderer to the river and back to a tenant house. He is supposed to have changed his shoes for a tenant's boots in house. Opinion is divided as to whether White has left this section or is still in the neighborhood waiting for a chance at Freeman and Smithkick. He is reported to have stated in a letter that these two men were responsible for what he was about to do. White is a man of medium build with black hair, dark eyes and slightly

REWARD OF \$100 IS OFFERED BY GOVERNOR

Raleigh, Sept. 14.-Governor Craig offers a reward of a hundred dollars for the capture of Leroy T. White, formerly of Bertie county, killed his wife at the home near Wing sor Monday.

There are additional rewards county authorities and friends of the

murdered woman. Sheriff Cooper, of Bertie county, assures the governor that his deputies and citizens are searching diligently for the fugitive.

JAPAN WILL NOT GIVE UP OPEN DOOR POLICY

Washington, Sept. 14.-Japan in a formal note to Ambassador Guthrie, transmitted to the state department today, assures the American government that the new Russo-Japanese treaty does not repeal former conventions and that the imperial government has not entertained for a moment any intention to depart from its policy respecting the integrity of China and the open door.

FOUR LIVES ARE LOST IN FIRE AT DETROIT

Detroit, Sept. 14.-Four men aro dead and a score of others narrowly

About 75 persons were in the build-Most of them were on the second floor and third floor. One of the men who umped from a top story may die. The property loss was small.

opinions were handed down by the Windsor, Sepe. 13.—The sheriffs of supreme court of North Carolina yesduring August amounted to 558,717 Bertie and Hertford counties, assisted terday in the first batch for the fall during August amounted to 558,717 Bertie and Hertford counties, assisted term. In affirming the lower court's running bales exclusive of linters and by a large body of men and officers of decision in the case of Bray vs Bax-In affirming the lower court's for the year ending July 21 6,397,613 adjoining counties, are scouring the ter from Currituck the court has finbales, the census bureau announces country for Leroy T. White, the young ally disposed of the litigation growtoday. In August a year ago 464,392 man who killed his wife in their home ing cut of the contest for the office of bales were used and during the year a few miles from this place. A reending July 31, 1915 the quantity was ward of \$500 will be offered by the ed away the plaintiff, 3ray, finds him-

suming establishments was 1,359,380

The crime is one of the most brutal bage from Beaufort the court upholds in the history of this county, and the other town in North Carolina, to make revolting details became known. Not since the oldest inhabitants can remember has feeling been so great and threats of lynching have been so the control of lynching the control of lynching have been so the control of lynching the lynching the control of lynching the lynching t or clerks of a store into the same on

the Sabbath. Doc Bridgers, sentenced to twenty White, an attractive young woman of 25 years, was found in the reception combe county for murder in the sechall by a farm hand who had gone to ond degree, lost his appeal, while the the house on some mission. Her skull court dismissed the appeal of W. G. Collins, sentenced to the electric chair

The original action of Bray v. Baxter, from Currituck, was started to try title to the office of register of deeds of the county, the plaintiff alleging The canvassers met, found a tie in the vote, but named Baxter register of deeds. That is when the plaintiff Bray entered court and prayed for judgment that the defendant be adjudged wrongfully in the office, that al days as no beer was found and the he be evicted therefrom and the plaintiff installed. He likewise prayed that he recover from the defendant such amounts as the latter had received in fees while in office. fore Judge Whedbee as referee, the bluff, an ideal location for just such matter came in the March term, 1915. an outfit, according to the sheriff and Judge Whedbee decided for the defendant. An appeal to the supreme court brought the opinion that the election resulted in a tie. The board of canvassers was instructed to name a register of deeds, which it did by electing the defendant, whereupon the plaintiff again brought action to recover all fees and emoluments of the office from the expiration of his own prior term to the final election of Baxter. But in the opinion of the court, just handed down, he cannot recover for services actually performed by another when in the pleadings he at no time set up the fact that he had been register of deeds in 1913, but based his plea on the claim of election in 1914, when the result was

The case of State v. Burbage was a Sunday for the purpose of buying or necessity, and also prohibiting proprietors of stores from allowing third persons, those other than proprietor or clerk, from entering the store with him on Sunday. In this case, evidence was that the defendant had on two different occasions entered the store on Sunday with several persons in no wise connected with the store or its management.

50 GALLONS OF BRANDY SEIZED IN DAVIDSON

Lexington, Sept. 13.—Local officers found fifty gallons of brandy in the barn of Will Hinkle, a farmer who lives about five miles north of here on the Winston-Salem road Tuesday night. The brandy is in Davidson county jail and Will Hinkle is in bond of \$500 to answer for the spirits being on his premises. The officers have no idea that the brandy is his, but that it was unloaded from an automobile, which had broken down on the roadway near the house, while on its way south from Virginia or some other wet province. Hinkle, however, so far says that he does not know who the person was who put the stuff in his barn, altho admitting he stood by and qua, which she greatly enjoyed. watched the concealment.

The officers here got wind of the "booze special" when a request for a a wagon. He was caught and thrown new wheel for the car was sent to to the ground by a hoisting machine. town, so they followed the purveyor of the wheel up the road and soon spotted what they believed to be the hiding place. Rumors have been coming to the officers for some time that a certain white man in the county was ion, four hundred thousand conversarunning a "spirit" express, and they believe this is really the guilty man, as he was seen in the vicinity.

THIS MAN HAS HAD

New York, Sept. 14.-Charles M. Murphy, the policeman who earned the nackname of "Mile a Minute with his left leg fractured and his glad of it. left knee broken in two places.

Murphy, who has had many narrow escapes from death, having been burled in quicksand, hit by an aeroplane and run over by an automobile, collided with a motor truck while on a motorcycle last night and was thrown to the street.

Seventeen years ago Murphy won bout 75 persons were in the buildwhen the fire was discover-1, ing at that rate on a board track between the marked of the Long Island to them were on the second floor third floor. One of the men who ped from a top story may die.

Reads Reports From Leaders in Win Out in the Democratic and Various States and Begins Mapping Out Plans.

Long Branch, Sept. 14.-President Wilson today gave detailed consideration to his campaign for re-election. In the executive offices at Asbury Park he went over reports from leaders in various states and began mapping out plans.

Postmaster General Burleson is at Spring Lake, near here, visiting Secretary McAdoo, and this morning the two went over the situation with Secretary Tumulty. It was indicated that later attention would be given to the campaign in Oregon, Washington, Utah and California because of re-ports leading administration officials to believe that Democratic prospects in those states are excellent.

President Wilson plans to go by auto on September 26 to Princeton, N. J., to vote in the Democratic pri-

LARGE DISTILLERY IS SEIZED IN GUILFORD

Greensboro, Sept. 14.-The largest and best copper distilling outfit cap ler, pastor of the West Durham Bap. body a mass of bruises. The prints from Halifax, it appearing that the detured in Guilford county in more than tist church, has left for Camdeo of fingers were found about her throat. tody last night shortly after 10 o'clock by Sheriff D. B. Stafford and Deputies J. H. Shaw and W. J. Weatherly in Deep River township. that he had been duly elected to the outfit seized, consisting of a still of office at the November election, 1914. 100 gallons capacity and the cap. was found on the farm of A. M. Tuck-er, situated just two and one-ha'f miles from the town of Colfax.

The still, according to Sheriff Statford, had not been operated in severform had been removed. The entire outfit was of very heavy copper and will bring well over \$100 for junk alone. It was found in a swamp, alongside a small branch and under a deputies. Several fermenters were found nearby the still and destroyed but the copper outfit was brought back to the city to be photographed before the agents of the government put it out of commission. It is not known who was operating the plant.

GREENSBORO WOMAN STRUCK BY A TRAIN

Greensboro, Sept. 14 .- Mrs. George W. Snyder, of 613 South Spring street narrowly escaped death yesterday when she was struck by the train leaving here for Mount Airy, as she was going across the track at the Walker avenue crossing. She was knocked down and sustained a number of painful bruises, but her injur-ies are not considered serious. She A. R. Wilson, were summoned to at-tend her. They found that she had membered that immediately after suffered a severe shock, but no brok-

en bones and only a few bruises. At the time of the accident a light rain was falling, and it is said that Mrs. Snyder started across the track holding an umbrella close over her attempted to commit suicide. The head and that she didn't hear or see the approaching train.

PROF. PHILLIPS HAD RIB BROKEN

King, Sept. 12. - Miss Lillan Simmons of Brim, is spending a few days with friends here. Mr. A. S. Boles, of Washington, D.

C., returned home Saturday, after a DR. McLARTY ASSISTING few days' stay with his parents here. Mr. Will Tuttle left yesterday Richmond, Va., where he goes on business.

Mrs. B. F. Pulliam is spending a few days with relatives in Greensboro. Mr. S. G. Tomes has purchased some property in Reidsville and will move his family there. Mr. Marshall Newsum went to Win-

ston-Salem on business Wednesday. Miss Lillie Goff has returned to her home here after a week's stay with Mrs. Slate, in Walnut Cove. there, Miss Goff attended the Chautau-Prof. A. R. Phillips had a rib brok-

en Saturday, while unloading hay from

HELLO GIRL'S RECORD IS 2,400,000 CALLS

Columbus, O., Sept. 14.-Two mill-

tions on love, business, gossip whatnot is the record today of Misa Nell Taylor in the 24 years' continuous service as a hello girl here

The first eight years she spent at SOME NARROW ESCAPES the switchboard handling calls at the rate of 1,000 a day. She spent another eight years as supervisor, answer-ing foolish questions.

"Will you marry me?" she says, is Murphy," riding a bicycle paced by the silliest and most frequent quest-a locomotive, is in a hospital here ion asked. She still is single and When she started to work 24 years ago Miss Taylor was 15. There were

only 1550 telephones in Columbus then, as compared to 45,000 today. Stokes Farmer Happy.—J. V. Marshall, one of Stokes County's best citizens and farmers, was a visitor here today. Mr. Marshall has sold two barns of his new tobacco crop that averaged him 25 cents. Although his tobacco, wheat and corn yield this year was only about half, he is highly pleased with the prices of all

DUNNE AND LOWDEN STILL TALKING LEAD IN ILLINOIS

Republican Contests for the Governorship.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-One of the hardest fought political campaigns in the history of Illinois will be waged between Gov. Edward Dunne, Democrat, and former Congressman Frank O. Lowden, Republican, nominated for governor yesterday by the Democrats and Republicans respectively.

Both rolled up pluralities of about 100,000 over their nearest competitors in the nomination race, according to returns available today. Both are veteran campaigners.

Small Vote by Women.

Chicago, Sept. 14 .- Less than 14 per cent of the registered women voters in Chicago ballotted in the primary yesterday. The small vote was attributed to the scarcity of offices for which they might vote.

There were about 22,000 votes of Democratic women to 16,000 of Repub

DORSEY CARRIES 102 COUNTIES IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14.-With unofficial compilations o fthe vote for governor in Tuesday's state-wide Democratic primaries complete today except for one small county, Hugh M Dorsey had a popular vote for gov-ernor of 106,680 or 1,841 moe than the combined vote of the three opponents. He had carried 102 counties with a convention vote of 244.

JUDGE BOND DENIES MOTION OF DEFENSE

Raleigh, Sept. 14 .- A motion of the defense for a continuance of trial of E. S. Thomas, charged with having attempted criminal assault on a young woman in a Pullman at the union station here, was denied by Judge Bond in the Wake county superior court today. The trial will begin to-

WHITE MAN TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Greensboro, Sept. 14.-There are several cases of wide interest in Guilford county and the state to be tried during the next term of Guilford criminal court, which opens Monday, with Judge Webb, of Shelby, presiding, Perhaps the most important case on the docket is that of J. A. Terry, white, charged with the murder of Allen, for violation of the ordinance of the town of Bath prohibiting dealers from keeping stores or shops open on Sunday for the purpose of buying or selling merchandiae except to assert the derivative of the county, who died as a result of wound inflicted by a pistol held in the hands of Terry on the evening of Saturday, July 15. It will be resulting merchandiae except to assert the considered serious. She to the county, who died as a result of wound inflicted by a pistol held in the hands of Terry on the evening of Saturday, July 15. It will be resulting merchandiae except to assert the considered serious. She to the county, who died as a result of wound inflicted by a pistol held in the hands of Terry on the evening of Saturday. July 15. It will be re-John R. Stewart, a prominent farmer shooting Stewart, who fell in the Morris, was serving as the chief of presence of his wife in the yard of police of Danville five years ago when his barn where he was attending to som duties. Terry returned to his Lome a short distance away and there attempt was a failure and early on the following morning he wasbrought to Greensboro and confined in the county jail. 'After the preliminary WHILE HE WAS UNLOADING HAY, hearing before Justice of the Peace D. H. Collins he was remanded to jail to await a hearing before the grand jury. A special day will probably be set aside for the trial of this case

IN REVIVAL SERVICES

Walkertown, Sept. 14.-Dr. Mc-Larty, of Winston-Salem, is assisting Rev. R. E. Hunt in a series of meet ings at Love's Church.

Dr. McLarty is preaching some very able sermons and the church is filled for every service. Miss Alier Crews left yesterday for Greensboro to begin her studies at

the Normal. Miss Alice Crews left yesterday for visiting her uncle, Mr. T. A. Crews, left yesterday for her home at North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Louis Ashby, of Mt. Airy, is visiting Mrs. W. N. Poindexter. Mr. and Mrs. J. DeShazo and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Spencer, Va., spent a while with Mrs. E. M. Leight

Mrs. T. M. Mecum and children returned Saturday from several weeks' stay with friends in the eastern part

of state. Mr. Gaston, of Lewell, spent several days here the guest of his brother, Mr. H. B. Gaston, who has charge of

the high school here.
A party consisting of Misses Alice Dean, Lillie Fulp, Lizzie Jones, Lola Dean and Stella Blair, together with Messrs. E. W. Long and Roy Spainhour, visited the Baptist Orphanage Thomasville Sunday

Mr. J. D. Waggoner has returned from several days' stay at Radford, Va., where he bought a car load of nice horses.

Miss Jennie Mecum left today to begin her school work at North Wilkesboro.

Mrs. Helm, of Winston-Salem, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Linville. Mr. Ard Crutchfield accidentally shot himself Tuesday while handling a loaded pistol. The ball went through his right hand and inflicted a

very painful wound. The friends of Mrs. Rosa Ham-mock will be glad to learn that she

Question Is to Be Discussed at Meetings of Central Federated Unions.

New York, Sept. 14.-Despite the maintenance of regular schedules on the subway and elevated lines of Interborough Rapid Transit Company and restoration of some service on the surface lines, leaders of the striking railway employes declared today they were far from being defeated. They hinted that the danger of a sympathetic strike was not yet

Following a parade and demonstration by the strikers, the question of a sympathetic strike will be discussed at meetings of the central federated unions of Brooklyn and Manhattan. Strike leaders predict that resolutions favoring a strike among trades allied with the street railway employes will be adopted. Whether the strike will actually take place, however, will depend on the votes of the unions, it is asserted.

Traction officials announced today that service on the subway and elevated lines was better than normal, while service on the surface lines was 25 to 40 per cent below normal.

The railway companies say it is no longer necessary for them to hire strike-breakers, claiming that hundreds of former employes have returned to work.

Ten Passengers Injured.

Five trolley cars crashed together in a series of rear-end collisions on Westchester avenue, in the Bronx, to day and ten passengers were injured. one seriously. The accident occurred at the foot of a steep incline and the crew, who said they were strike-break-ers, claimed the rails had been greased so that the brakes would not hold.

STRIPLING SEEKING . JOB IN RICHMOND

Richmond, Sept. 14 .- Thomas Edgar Stripling, recently pardoned from the Georgia prison, has come to Richmond to settle down, he says. He called today on Chief of Police Werner and frankly told him he was in search of a job and would be grateful for any suggestion he could make.

Stripling, under the name of R. E. he was recognized as a man who es-caped several years before from a convict farm in Georgia. He was taken back to serve out the unexpired

JOE LONG'S SON IN

Janitor at High School Receives Letter From Boy Who Has Been at West Point.

West Point is far too tame for Sylvester Longlane, a young Cherokee, Indian, and a son of Joe Long, of jaritorial fame, who for the past twenty years has been on the job at the Cher-ry street high school and at others schools in the city.

Sylvester is now an officer in the British army, stationed at Montreal, Canada, where the British government has about ten thousand troops. He has been in the service of King George for about five weeks, during which time he has received one pro-motion and bids fair to be given another shortly, according to a letter re-ceived by his father Wednesday.

Young Longlance was appointed to West Point last March by President dent at St. John's Military Academy. New York, to which school he went after his graduation from Carlisle in Pennsylvania.

At the time of his appointment to At the time of his appointment to the military academy of the United States, Leslie's Weekly carried a-striking likeness of the young indian. Until he received his son's letter Wednesday, accompanied by a Cans-dian newspaper, Joe Long, the father, never dreamed that his son was any-where other than at West Point. The young man had never informed his young man had never informed his parents that he entertained ideas of enlisting under the British colors, so naturally it came pretty much as a surprise to old Joe and his wife.

But the old man is a proud father today. He is taking great pride in telling his numerous friends among the school-going fraternity of the advancement accorded his son and the prospects that the future has in store for

"We never would have let him go to war," said Joe this morning, "but it's too late now. The boy's done gone."