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SIMMONS AND GLASS REFUSE WAR DEBT POST

IL LHEALTH, REASON ASCRIBE FOR NORTH CAROLINA SEN-ATOR'S ACTION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.-Se s of North Carolina, ranking ted today by President Hard ing to be one of the three democrat rs of the debt comm ed his colleague, Senator Ove tonight, that he would be con it to decline the appointment, an or Over

lination of Senator Simmons second for the place on the on, Senator Glass, of Virginer secretary of the treasury, declined the place after his ion had been confirmed. Senator Simmons, in his telegram, did not state his reasons for declining to serve, but his friends in the senate said it was undoubtedly because of his health. The North Carolina Senator has been ill at his home in New Bern for several weeks.

nator Overman, upon receiving the telegram ,endeavored to get into ation with President Hardin gso that if possible, another nomimight be submitted before the rament of congress. Because of the lateness of the hour however, he was unable to commun cate with the president.

Democratic senators voiced the op inion that in view of the two decli nations that the place would be left

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FROM BEAR GRASS

Mr. Louis Bullock was the guest of Miss Fannie Mae Harris Saturday ev

Miss Gladys Gurganus spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Willie 19 48 410

Mr. Lester Peel was the guest of Miss Stella Taylor Sunday evening.

Miss Stella Taylor spent the week end with her sister, Miss Helen Tay-

Mr. Elmer Rogerson was the guest of Miss Jewel Overstreet Sunday ev-

Mrs. C. L. Roebuck, Miss Sallie Cook and Miss Mary Harris were in town shopping Saturday afterno

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Roebuck motor ed to Robersonville Sunday.

Miss Beulah Cowin, Mr. Bennett

of Dr and Mrs. Roebuck Sunday ev-Miss Gertrude Lilley, Mr. and Mrs

J. E. Edmondson and Mrs. Mary Lilley of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rogerson. Misses Laura Wynne and Carlisle

Wynn, Messrs. Ben Peel and Bob Taylor were the guests of Miss Bessie Malone Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M .D. Ayers spen Sunday with Mr. A. B. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Knezer Harrison spen Saturday sight with Mr. W. D. Tay 4 9 4 9 6 9

Mr. King Leggett was the guest of

Mrs. J. W. Coltrain died at he home Saturday morning about 11:00 in the house, and not be required to o'clock. Her remains were taken to the Taylor cemetery Sunday for budoes not run with the president of Her many friends here exten-ercayed relatives their heartfel athy in their great sadness.

25 cents each week, Anybody can save that much. It pays—It is safe.

"Oh, I won every pot but the firs

STATE AID BRINGS JOY TO FISHERMEN

TO SAVE INDUSTRY FROM BANKRUPTCY

COLUMBIA, N. C., Mar. 3.-Fishertion mide by the geeral assembly as at the fishing industry of this state, de by the geeral assembly to btcause the program contemplated will-mean much for fishermen of this section, and will, it is believed, practically save the industry here from hankruptcy,
A condition that has handicapped

Ashermen here is brought about by its bill. The house to a man arose the closing of the inlets of the low- and cheered him, the galieries ion er sounds. Fishermen in this part of the state are dependent on the inlets for their catches. With the inlets sed, shad and hearing have cease o come in the former large quantities, and many fishermen have found it hard to make a living.

With the appropriation made by the general assembly in sight, it is believed that enough money will be spent to relieve this condition so that fish will have an opportunity to get into

The same condition that has been harmful to the fishermen here has been a detriment to the industry in all the upper sound regions of eastern North Carolina, it was pointed

Senator Caraway **Predicts Slander Suit** Against President ing way to a younger man.

No speech delivered in the United ites senate in recent years has that made last week by Senator Carway of Arkansas on the bureau of engraving dismissal scandal. It will be recalled that last March 28 officials of this bureau, aged men and women who by faithful service had risen from numble positions to be chiefs of divisions, were summarily dismissed by an executive order signed by President

placed them under suspicion of having mmitted serious offenses against the Investigation proved hem innocent of any wrong doing. The president has refused to restore them to the positions they have occupied, but has restored them to civil ervice status, which only means that

they can get a job if they can find ne, except Mr. Wilmeth, the chie of the bureau, Several have been given COUNCIL OF ENGLISH jobs at much less pay than they for President Harding was recently

uoted as saying that he had no regiets for what he had done, and that the affair was a closed incident. Concerning the removal of Mr. Wil-

senator Caraway said: "Mr. Wilmeth was removed, a mar

of high character, a Christian goat eman ,and in his place was par a Mr Hill, a man whose wife was then suing him for divorce. Among the other inmeantionable charges against Mi Hill, which have never been denie so far as I know and have subs been sustained by proof, that he has a daughter who is about grown, and he had the brutality to beat her in the face with his fist be cause she protested against the life h was living, and the indignities he was heaping upon her mother."

After citing other instances pertain ing to Mr. Hill's character, Senator Caraway then made this startling dec

nder does not clothe the executive Wisely or otherwise, the constitution clothes us with the right to expreoninions in debate in the senate and the United States; and I feel certain country is going to happen now—that one of these discharged employes is going to sue the president of these United States for willful, malichou defamation of character, and the pre ident, like any other citizen, is go police game): "Gee, the first pot ing to the bar of justice in the city guy calls me and when I shows my of Washington and answer the charge. That is their last resort. They hoped that the president would have regard for their rights, an drestore their rep tion he so ruthlessly destrow but says now: 'I will not do it, and I am not sorry for what I did.' "

There is no question that the bureau of engraving dismissal scandal has shocked the moral sensibilities of the

CANNON RECEIVES FEDERAL TRADE **OVATION IN HOUSE**

OPENING OF INLETS EXPECTED HERO OF A HUNDRED VERBAL BATTLES, "UNCLE JOE" FIRES PARTING SALITTE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—Repr men in this section are optimistic ov- tative Cannon, of Illinois, "Uncle Joe" er the half million dollar appropriatas he is known to his colliengues, re ceived an ovation last night, such as

> islative service, who voluntarily retires today from congress, asked for ananimous consent to extend his re marks in the record on what he said and cheered him, the galieries join ing in the demonstration which lasted several minutes.

"Uncle Joe" was a discomsolate fig re as he walked up and down the isles on his last night as a me of the house. He had expressed grie throughout the day at the absence of his old friend. Representative Jame R. Mann of Illinois, who died several months ago. The dosing might of con-Mann, the 86 year old weteran de clared.

Mr. Cannon's whimsical hummor, how ever, was not altogether absent. He igar as he asked for recognition to stend his remarks. His request was one of the few utterances he has made on the floor during the present ses He frequently had told friends to make a quorum an dthat this wa one of the reasons why he was giv-

MRS. ALVANA WEBB

COLTRAÍN PASSED AWA

Mrs. Alvana Webb Coltrain died at her home near Bear Grass of old age and paralysis. She was in her eigh tieth year and leaves her husbaild, Mr. J. W. Coltrain who is in his eight fourth year and eight children to mourn her loss.

She was a member of the Primitiv Baptist church at Bear Grass, having Harding, under circumstances which been a member there for many years She was buried in the Taylor gray vard about a mile from Bear Gras on Sunday afternoon.

The children, all of wi her are: Kenneth, Allie, Elizabeth Romulus, Lucy, George, John and Mandy, all of whom live in Martin county.

TEACHERS TO MEET AT N. C. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

GREENSBORO, Mar. 5 .- The North Carolina Council of English teachers meets at the North Carolima College for women on Friday and Saturday, cerned with the problems of English eachin gin the state, and is endeavor assist in the organization of urses in English in the high schools

It is also concerned with the rela ionships of high school and college nd its membership is made up of th chool and college. At the meeting nany practical talks and discus sions will be given. Such topocs will ments and high school prepa cussion Saturday morning of mah

Professor Howell, of the University of N. C., department of English will present the report of the co which has been studying the cond tions of English teaching im over hundred schools of the state

GERMANS EMPLOY METHODS ONCE USED AGAINST THES

DUSSELDORF. Feb. 28.—The Ge ans in their resistance to the Frenc cupation are resorting to some ing the war. They take good care t ow the French how much of a dif erence there exists, in their mind as to the comparative standings of the Americans, British and French.

place a special military wire at lisposal of their areas

mally.

BODY REPORTS ON FERTILIZER

THREE ESSENTIAL MATERIALS USED IN MANUFACTURE INTEREST CONTROLLED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4-Increasin the position of agencies was re-Federal Trade commission.

The report, which was submitted in compliance with a resolution by Senator Norris, republican, Nebras representatives, it is expected, will ka also said control of three essential materials entering into the manafacture of commercial fertilizers was highly concentrated - nitrate of soda by Chilean interests, potash by German and French interests, and sulreducts company.

The commission described the cooperative buying of fertilizer as the plete freedom in Russia without a ourchasing for organizations.

forced to recognize co-operative buyfrom dealers, whose business has de- return. creased as a result of the development of such trade.

The president of one of the largest fertilizer companies in the country was quoted as estimating that in 1921 coperative buying in certain middle western sections save farmers \$5,000; HONOR ROLL FOR THE 000, and the commission added that scheme had reached the stag where it must be regarded as a "per ment factor" in the fertilizer in

LIQUOR WILL REMAIN IN OUR NATION POLITICS

PRESIDENT DOUBTS THAT HARD LIQUOR WILL EVER AGAIN BE LEGALLY SOLD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.-Predict ns may vary as to what the Amern people some day will do abou wines every one can make his own prophesy of what public sentiment is likely to be five or ten years hencebut there is no such doubt, no such uncertainty over what the federal gov-America dry as long as the eighteenth mendment and the Volstead law are

President Harding has some thoughts of his own based on an experience of many years in politics dealing with its phases from local option and temerance to absolute prohibition. He has voted "dry" right along, but it cannot be said that he looks at pro-hibition fro mthe narrow or inflexible viewpoint of a partisan. He recognizes the human side of the question and hence his opinions are withou prejudice.

The president thinks that America will never again see hard liquor le

He doesn't think a modification of existing law to permit beverages of between two and three per cent of alcohol content would do away with

The Martin county farmers into two s, those belonging to the Coop erative Marketing association and the who do not. The Co-ops. are getting above thirty cents net for their cotton at this date and half of their cotton is above middling.

The non-co-op's cotton is bringin thirty cents, but the growers are no etting it. It is in the hands of ne dealers and they are getting it Those farmers sold on a depres narket and the dealers are selling

Europe's great trouble is too muc eparation for the next war, and not ugh reparation for the last.-B

"Did your father ever keep a not alone, but he did his

hare."-Pithy Paragraphs Film.

"Chinese Wine Is Dumped Into th The dairymaid pensively milked the

CONGRESSMEN MAY COUNTY BOARD HAS MARTIN COUNTY VISIT BOLSHEVIKS REGULAR MEETING

ACCEPT SOVIET INVITATION NEXT SUMMER

WASHNGTON, Mar, 4-A party of senators and representatives is being of Martin county met at the court ag control of the mixed fertilizer organized, it was learned tonight, to house on Monday, March the 5th with business of the United States by a visit Russia next summer as guests the following members present: H. few large companies with the prices of the Soviet government. The invi- C. Green, cnairman; V. R. Taylor, J to the consumer fixed through virtual-tation came through semi-official chan-G. Barnhill, C. A. Askew, and W. B. ly uniform contracts placing retailers neis, according to Senator Ladd, reported to the senate yesterolay by the publican, North Dakota, who has in charge the gathering together of an unofficial congressional delegation. A half dozen senators and two or three

The soviet invitation is "without strings," Senator Ladd said. The Russian government is to pay the expenses of the American visitors, furnish them with secretaries and other phate of amonia by the American coal assistants, tokether with what information they may desire in Russia.

The Americans are to be given commost important factor on lowering tempts to influence their opinion, Senthe price," with the bulk of sale in ator Ladd said, or their actions upon returning to the United States. sections being made through farmers. Several members of congress whose ames were with held, have tentative The larger companies have been ly arange to make the trip, which, according to Senator Ladd, is exing, the report declared, while some pected to last three months, with proshave inauugrated direct selling to the pective visits by the Americans to farm organizations despite opposition other European nations before their

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho recently received a Soviet invitation to visit Russia, but has not as yet

BEAR GRASS SCHOOL

First grade: Miss Sallie Cook, eacher. Garland Cowan, Ralph Mobley, Wotrh Mobley, George Peel, Jr., Slade Rogers, Spencer Rogers, E. D. Harris, J. C. Rawls, Lester Terry, Craven Gurganus, Raymond Gurganus. Second grade. Irvin Terry. Third grade; Miss Jewel Overstreet,

Bailey, Vernon Cowan, Francis Peel, Leon Hall Rawls. Fourth grade. Daisy Cowan Vera Green Rogers.

Fifth grade; Mrs. Charles Roebuck. eacher. Reuben Rogers, Bettie Leggett. Russel Rogers. Sixth ggrade. Annie Rogerson, Jas.

Russel Cherry, Ada Taylor, Euzelia Harris, Gladys Gurganu Seventh grade. Hildreth Mobley Mamie Clyde Rogers.

Eighth grade: Miss Stella Taylor eacher. Wilmer Malone. Ninth grade. Hubert Harris, Leon

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO MAKE YOUR IN-5 COME TAX RETURNS

tax blanks, whether individual, partership or corporation, can do so by applying to the office of the register of deeds. All returns, unless an ex ension is granted by the State De artment of revenue, must be filed or r before March 15.

Each partnership and each corpora tion should file a return whether it it had an income or whether it had a oss during the year 1922.

If you are an unmarried person and had an income of \$1,000 during the year 1922, or if you are a married person and had an income of \$2,000 ou should file a return with the State Department of revenue, on or before March 15, 1923.

our trousers hung the way the new skirts do, nothing could convince us that our suspenders hadn't parted company with our trousers.—Cincin natti Inquirer.

Marg: "I thought you said you we'e a good motorist! Why only yester lay you ran into a cow." Punch: "But, my dear, the co the wrong side of the road.

COMMON LAW

The flatter the plate, the fewer the un.-Lehigh Burr. Customer: "I would like to

good second hand car."

dline. Poor fish.-Hag

In Jackson, Ohio, a widow married just before her first husband's fun eral—she wins the lowing

PARTY IS BEING ORGANIZED TO PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF MAR-TIN COUNTY

The board of county commission

ed of during the session: The issuing of \$25,000 of Jamesville

school district bonds was duly an Messrs. H. C. Green and C. A. As kew were appointed to look after the

fill at the Daniel and Staton mill. J. W. Cherry, R. T. Chance, Mary Cherry, E. L. Whitfield, Arthur Cherry, Paul Cherry, Mack Best, Hugh Pitt, L. Purvis were ordered release from special school tax in Hamilton ownship in Hassell school district. It was also ordered that Howar Outterbridge be released from the payment of taxes on the two third

The allowance of Maria Crandell vas increased \$1.00 per month.

of seventy five acres of land value

at \$2,000

as the Glisson land was sold o Jos. R. Harrison for the sum of 8560: Mr. Harrison being the highest bidder for same.

It was ordered that George Wynn be allowed \$3.00 per month until fur W. B. Harrington, C. A. Askew and

H. C. Green were appointed to repair Fones bridge. J. G. Barnhill and V. R. Taylo were appointed to investigate the re

building of Whitley's bridge. The board adjourned to meet th econd Monday in March.

WASHINGTON SHRINERS. COMPLETING PLANS FOR THEIR BIG CEREMONIAL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 .- Prepar eacher. Mildred Ayers, Hugh Burras ations for the big Shrine ceremonia of Sudan Temple to be held here or May 17th next, are going ahead with the greatest amount of enthusiasm in among the committees in charge o the work of entertaining the visitors In addition to the ceremonial to b staged in the afternoon, water event visiting ladies, will be one of the at ncheon to the ladies during the trip and a splendid orchestra will provide music which wil thelp to make this feature of the day's entertainment pleasant event for the fair sex.

Other boat trips are being plain or the Shriners who desire to see the beautiful Papilico river: In the evening a grand spectacular display of fireworks will be put on from large ciations of the Carolinas, Virginia and floats anchored in mid-stream. We Kentucky have now gained a co the best of its kind ever attempted in North Carolina

ISSUED DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

WHITE

Sam Stalls 29, Effie Rogers 19. Arthur C. Roberson 31, Minnie 3 Wm. H. Hardison 34. Eva Lee Hod

George Gordon Bailey 27, Myrtl Peel 21.

Wm. A. Mobley 22, Lula Edn Roland Taylor 21, Annie B. Terry

Evans E. Davis 22, Alice M. Hyma

O. L. Crocker 21, Lizzie Haislip 18. Oscar Ayers 21, Willie May Mob-

· COLORED Arthur Clemmons 18, Vernice Demi

sey 15. Thomas Webb 21, Beatrice Hopkin Simon Peter Williams 31, Ma

Woolard 24. Thad Newsome 21, Jennie

Jas. H. Hills 25, Louise H. Har William Roberson 21, Annie Pov

ell 18.

Jas. H. Mayo 27, Lizzie Bryant 19. Henry B. Jones 28, Engenie Jame Charles Hampton 36, Wessie Cler

nnie Whitley 21, Lena Baker 21.

New stenographer: "Will you pl oan me your watch?"

Office boy: "Are you go

CO-OPS. EXPRESS APPRECIATION

PASS RESOLUTION THANKING BUSINESS MEN OF COUNTY FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

At the meeting of cooperative mar eting farmers assembled at the Martin county court house here Saturday, March 3rd, the following resoluti was passed, extending to the merchants and business men of the county their appreciation for the stand taken by them in encouraging them in cooperative marketing of their crops

"Resolved: that we, members of the Cotton, Tobacco, and Peanut Growers' Cooperative Marketing associations, sembled, in the court house of Marin county, this the 3rd day of March, 1923. in our regular county meeting. do hereby express our appreciation to the merchants, bankers and other business men, who have publicly announced ed themselves in favor of cooperative marketing and have shown their willingness to assist us in getting a better price for produce, and we sincere ly hope that the other merchants

J. L. Holliday. Secretary of the Cotton and Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Marketing Associations of Martin

A STEADY INCREASE BY TOBACCO CO-OPS.

ASSOCIATION ADDED 345 MEM-BERS IN MONTH OF FERRUARY

The farmers in three states are yet teadily joining the Tobacco Growers Cooperative association. The addition of 345 new members and the sign-up of 1,417,440 pounds of tobacco to the association in February show the inreasing favor with which the growers egard their big selling organ

The payment to the South Carolina rowers of 105 per cent of the loan value of their crop to date has brought in new members from all parts of the South Carolina belt. Some of the cooperative growers in South Carolina ave made pphenomenonally high avincluding a special boat trip for the erages and are looking forward to their fourth and nal payment.

More than \$30,000 has been collect ed by the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association through its force of collectors who have taken the field at the request of the loval membership who insist that all contract breakers of their communities pay the damages of 5 cents a pound for tobacco delivered outside of the association

The three tobacco cooperative as according to estimate have secured ov er \$100,000,000 for the southern tobac co crop in the last two years than would have been made without cooperative marketing.

MRS. SARAH E. RISSELL DRAD

Mrs. Sarah E. Bissell died at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Daniels on Monday morning about six o'clock. She had been in her usual state of health and was apparently strange sound in her room and when they entered they found her in a dving condition. The attending physicians pronounced the immediate cause of her death to be apoplexy.

have been sixty four years old had she lived until the eighth of this

month. She married the late Cant. Willi Bissell forty five years ago and lived n Diamond City until recently when she moved to the home of her danch ter. Her husband died in March of 1922 and since his death her grief has impaired her health to a graet ex-

She leaves one son, Mr. M. W. Bis sell and one daughter, Mrs. W. D.

Daniel. She was buried at the Day ing ground today by the side of her and. Rev. A. J. Manning conneted the last sad rites.

Martin County Building and Lean as sociation is selling stock very rapidly Nothing helps to save and be than building and loan stock.

"Is this the fire departme

er the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How far is it to the next
box? My laboratory is on fit
I must turn in a call at one
John Hopkins Black and Blue J