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Automobile And Train Clash NEED OF EDUCATING ARMIES OF WORLD, PUPILS GIVE THEIR Record Breaking

Ford Car and Coast Line Train Meet on Track Near Jail

NO LIVES WERE LOST

64, known as the Plymouth train, shapes. The running boards were which was behind time, crossed St. James street near the county jail, there was a sudden and loud crash, as this train and a Ford car met each other on the track. '

On this car were five colored people whose names are unknown, and not a single person was seriously in-

molished. The rear axle was torn switch at the siding.

Late yesterday afternoon as No., out and twisted into a hundred mashed into a shapeless mass.

The engine did not seem to be very much damaged.

The attention of the Coast Line has been called to this dangerous crossing several times, and my information is that last night no guard had been placed at this crossing.

When this car with its five passengers was hit, the force was so great

RED CROSS MAKES FAIR BALL WAS BIG APPEAL FOR LARGE ENROLLMENT

we had completed the whooping and and a number of stags on the floor. hullabalooing that marked its cele- The music furnished by the Palace bration; when the troopships had re- orchestra was very good and added turned and we had seen the boys sa- much to the enjoyment of the evetiated with chocolates and ice cream ming. and provided with red cheyrons and service buttons and \$80 on which to by all that attended, and one the Fair start life anew, a good many people Association can well be proud of. The in America considered that the na- conduct was excellent, compared to tion had done its full duty by the sol- many previous dances given in Tardier. At least that's the way the re- boro during Fair Week.

icans began to turn their thoughts to altogether untrue, it was an ideal other things than war, the results of danc. Vith absolutely nothing diswar. It was a natural reaction. For grace il about it. This goes to show more than two years the American how at e people like to cause talk. people had been kept tuned to the The I an that made this statement highest pitch of patriotism. There was not at the dance and knew nowas hardly a man, women, or child ting of what went on. As has been on the continent who had not made in the past, every dance that has had given until it hurt. They had ed even before the dance started. If kept the home fires burning. They had stinted and they had saved, not the people of Tarboro as to the cononly that their own boys who were fighting their fight should have plen- out and see what goes on instead of ty, but that the allied nations might believing everything they hear? he raised to their highest state of fficiency.

When the emergency had passed American thoughts were naturally devoted to other channels. The magazines shunned war articles and war stories as persons do the plague. No motion picture was produced in which a uniform that was not a policeman's appeared. The American people made it their business to forget war.

It is a law of physics though that the pendulum always swings back exactly as far as it swings forward. Now the American people are begin ning to realize that while they were forgetting war, they were also forgetting the results of war, among which are the soldiers incapacitated by wounds or disease from fighting the battles of life on even terms with their fellows.

of base ingratitude and they are tion, his ability to earn a livelihood anxious to atone and expiate.

But atonement and expiation would have been impossible had no family during the months of years in hold from which it can not easily be agency been at work through that which he is fitting himself. long period of indifference on the are now so anxious to do.

Soon after signing the armistice the claims of the veteran and the Red Cross slso anticipated just how imperative was the necessity for some

The car was torn almost into as to carry the car about one hunshreds. The wheels were literally de- dred feet down the track by the

The Fair Ball given by the Fair Association last evening in the Edgecombe Hall, was a very attractive oc-When the armistice was signed and casion. There were about 30 couples

The dance was thoroughly enjoyed

turned soldier found the attitude of It was said on the streets today the public toward him and his service. that the dance last night was a dis-Certainly the great mass of Amer- grace to the town and Fair. That is there is any doubt in the minds of duct at dances why don't they come

Hallowe'en Party.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church gave Hallowe'en party Tuesday night in

were no spooks.

Light refreshments were served had a jolly good time.

ex-soldier during the past year. The of cancer. Red Cross has looked after the veteran's claims. It has looked after his hospitalization, his peace of mind, beginning. Usually there is no pain while in the hospital, his chances for to force attention while there is still The people are realizing that they future usefulness after he has been were probably guilty of the great sin made bodily whole again, his educain a field to which his natural talents are fitted, the welfare of his

In this work the Red Cross spent very work that the people in general more than \$10,000,000 during the current year and the demands for soldier relief are increasing. In orofficials of the American Red Cross der to meet the demands the Red Saturday night in the pastor's study. anticipated exactly the indifference Cross must have greater funds at its. This conference should have been with which the public would greet disposal. For this reason, the organization is laying the greatest stress on the importance of the Fifth Roll time to hold this session. Call, which begins Nov. 11, the anninational agency to be raised, up to versary for each man and woman in are urged to be present, as it is the America to answer this call, is one

PUBLIC ABOUT CANCER

(By Dr. S. N. Harrell.) The following is the first section

of a treatise on cancer. The conclud-

has not known of its occurence in his or her immediate relatives or ternal dissension, revolution and friends. Another reason for interest strife, in the subject of cancer is that after the disease reaches a certain stage it is incurable and invariably fatal. It is important to remember, however, that if it can be removed with a very great probability of a permanent cure. The fact does not seem to be generally recognized, and it is for this reason that physicians, health officers and others who are interested in public health and welfare work are so anxious to show that much more than is being accomplished at present can be done to cure cancer in its early stages. Even the scientific knowledge of the origin of cancer is still in many points imperfect, the practical knowledge of how to arrest dividual cases is already in many respects satisfactory.

Practically without exception can-

fect on the rest of the body. This means that in theory it would always be easily curable if the first spot could be recognized and removed in time. The practical difficulty is to get the patient to consult a physician immediately after he or she recognizes that something is wrong. If all cases that came to treatment were early cases a great many more patients would be cured. The problem, then, is to get the case into the hands of a competent medical advisor while it is still in the early and curable the patient exhiits merely those conditions which are now widely recognized as predisposing factors in the disease when it begins and to realize that parly surgical removal, or the application of other modern remedies which are sometimes useful in competent hands, is the only hope of

Statistics prove that the average costumes and the wierd pictures made ment. Why is this? Probably one president's agenda: everything look "spooky," but there reason is that the patient does not strictly to the locality in which they antee her against German attack. originate. Heredity has not been

Above all, causes of delay is the by the time the symptoms are so try. marked as to alarm the victim it may be too late, for the invading cancer will probably have obtained a footdislodged.

Quarterly Conference.

The quarterly conference of St. James Methodist church will be held held Thursday night, but the presiding elder could not reach Tarboro in

All the members of this conference

AND OCCASION FOR THEIR EXISTENCE

CHAPTER V. (By F. Hunter Creech.)

ing section of this subject will appear in the world, being credited last Sep- thing out of the lesson. Recall what 500 more paid admissions for the children to the Fair today began to The disease occurs so frequently arms 1,370,000 active troops. China paragraph to see if you know of the the Fair of 1920. that there is hardly a person who has this large army not for foreign

> France has probably the largest rmy of any nation that is not disrupted by civil strife-having about 1,034,000 men. Next follows the British Empire-with approximately 740,000. Italy has 350,000, and Japan 300,000 active troops; Russia, 538,000; Poland, 450,000; Greece, 250,000: Spain, 253,000; Switzerland, 170,000; Turkey, 152,000; Czecho-Slovakia, 150,000-while our own United States has only 149,000. An interesting summary is given in the Associated Press dispatch appearing in the Washington Post, October

In the discussion of the limitation its onset and save the patient in in- of land armaments, naturally, the conference will not only take into men under arms in each respective read his jesson over again.-Wilson cer is at first a local disease; that is, nation-but will, also, consider the Crane. it begins in a little spot all by itself reserve forces of the respective naand for a long time may have no efmobilization and equipment.

While China is using her large situation, the armies of other nations tives. are engaged in various things-from severe warfare to the patrolling and policing of borders, the occupation of foreign territory, the quelling of insurrections and the arbitration of industrial disputes-even, also, to that of the conquest of the world, upon the part of a Red Soviet army!

nationalities, racial and religious further than any other nation in in- ker Boy, drove his horse and receiv- nite objective and preserve stage, or even more fortunately while groups, with trade rivalries and jeal- sisting that it will not submit itself ed loud cheers from his many friends steadfast surpose." ousies, and armies organized and to any such international control." in the grand stand on winning the Mr. Foster told the pupils equipped to contend for their aspira- Thus is could be inferred, from 2:17 pace. tions, it is sheer folly to talk to them this expression of the views of Mr. C. A. Hopkins, of Petersburg, ments, unless you first show them that makes necessary these arma- ially as it respects the limitation of Fair has ever had, which also has had due attention.

In the Washington Herald Weekly Review, September 25, 1921, appear- Simonds, in the Washington Herold cure but that the chance is very great ed an article by Frank H. Simonds, Weekly Review, October 9th, 1921, if the patient is wise enough to act entitled "Land Forces Conference's is found following: Impasse." In the center of the page, boxed off is Simond's tabloid. While will face all the difficulties of the cancer patient after discovering a great many people take issue with Paris Conference, plus those which the rest rooms of the First National something wrong, waits weeks, and lots of the conclusions of Simond's, the American atitude has raised. months, even a year or more before yet the following is very interesting, The colored lights, the ghostlike obtaining medical advice or treat- and appertains to paragraph 1 of the be prepared to discuss reduction of

realize that cancer starts from such States desires to persuade France to vitality to Wilson's undertaking to trifling beginnings. All forms of ma- accept their point of view as to treat- send troops to defend her integrity; games were played, and all present lignant growths are at first confined ment of Germany, they must guar-

"In discussing reduction of land proved to be an important factor in armaments the conference at Wash- tude toward the conference. been largely devoted to helping the the development of the common type ington must consider various treaties and agreements made by European nations and the question of guaranunfortunate absence of pain in the tees against external aggression again comes to the fore. And no one seriously imagines that such guarantees time enough to apply the remedy and will be forthcoming from this coun-

> "Mr. Harding in Washington will be no better off than Mr. Wilson in Paris. Europe has not changed, and Japan shares the European, not the American, view.

"It is a delusion that we are in a position to use our financial supremacy as an instrument to force land litically.

"The French, Italians, Russians, and smaller nationals of the continent care 'not a fig' about the questions of naval reductions. This matter conserns the United States, Great Britain and Japan alone.

"There are but two solutions to the problem of world peace: One the

VERSION ON HOW TO STUDY

when we begin studying is to concen- the top with Thursday's attendance. China, today, has the largest army trate. We must do this, to get anytember I with having actually under you have read at the end of each Fair attendance this fall than for roll in about nine o'clock, bringing most inportant things. When you conquest, or combat-but, for in- have inished reading go over the hours to study. Study aloud or with Edgar has showed splendid results. the lins moving.-Seleta Felton.

> should first read the lesson carefally before. then take each paragraph separately son should be answered, and refer- attended this Fair. ence to the lesson for any that are not perfectly clear must be made. will be learned in a short while .-Evelyn Worsley.

One must get it in his mind that he has to pass his work in this study, and that he must study it in order to pass it. He must get his mind entirely on his work, and think of nothing else. Then he must read his lesson thoroughly. If he does all this, consideration the mere number of it will not be necessary for him to

Mr. W. R. Ricks, a former resident of Tarboro, but now of Rocky army to take care of her domestic Mount was here today visiting rela-

> tual confidence between all nations; an uproar the entire length. the other, the creation and mainte-

land armaments.

In anothe small tabloid by Mr. faction of the races.

"France has indicated that she will her awn land foces, provided the "If Great Britain or the United United States is willing to give new

"The official world, especially in Europe, has evinced a changed atti-

"Japan is not likely to come out squarely on the question of racial

"It is well known that the United States has decided to get out of Europe and into Asia, with the intention, apparent to Europe, of expanssion in the Pacific.

"Success or failure of the Harding conference wil depend upon the attitude of deligates representing Great Britain, and the British col-

"Italy would like our help financially, and in the Mediterranen, no-"All Europe regards the Confer-

ence as clearly revealing American imperialistic designs. "It must be admitted that we have

"Europe will come prepared to her

More Paid Admissions Than Last Year

The Coastal Plain Fair went over

most important facts, so as to be advertised the Fair, and the good wishing to attend the Fair and there sure you know them. Have regular work done by the publicity man, Mr. not being enough trucks to bring

Mr. Harris has worked the eastern In preparing a history lesson, one territory as it has never been worked from Crisp, two from Conetoe, three

and summarize it. After this is done hibits they have ever had before. Pinetons. every question at the end of the les- This is the opinion of all who have

The night attendance has been immense. Last night the grounds were Keep your mind on the lesson and it filled. The fireworks have been a large majority of which will attend

School Day at the Fair.

The school trucks provided for by The records show that there were Supt. R. E. Sentelle to bring school around six hundred children to the This is due to many causes. In the Fair. Several trucks had to make first place, the officials have thoroly return trips as there were so many

There were five trucks to come from Leggetts, three from Nobles The association had the best ex- Mill, one from Dixie, and one from

> The city schools also have holiday today in order that the pupils may attend the fair. The central school has some over six hundred pupils, a

RACES YESTERDAY HIGHLY COMMEND

Everyone was well pleased with the races yesterday, hundreds of people spoke of them as the best in the state this season. This is one feature of the Fair Association which Tarboro Chamber of Commerce, was should be commended upon, with so many fairs as competitors.

For the first time this week both races ran four heats, all of which good showing it made against Kinwere won on the last lap. The time ston recently, and then called the atwas fast and kept the grandstand in

Mr. W. H. Dail, of Greenville, well nance in power of some superstate. known in Tarboro, put up what was There is no likelihood that the first termed the greatest race seen on the declared Mr. Foster, "must first han can be brought about at this time. track this year. Several times he was a definite objective it new. Likewin Not only does the super-state not handicapped on the start, but came the boy and girl who wish to ach With Europe divided into so many exist, but the United States has gone out on top. Mr. Dail, owner of Par- success must e ncontrate on a

a great deal of bearing on the satis-

Another one of the many interesting things seen at the Fair yesterday jamin & Son. was the hotly contested game between Tarboro and Rocky Mount Highs. The game was well worth seeing and both teams deserved much credit. The score was tireless for the first three-quarters, neither team being able to score when opportunity came. Once in the first half and again in the third quarter Tarboro had an excellent chance to cross the line, but lacked the punch to put the

Tarboro played the best defensive game of this season and held like a stone wall on several occasions. Several times Rocky Mount was thrown for heavy losses when there was a chance to score. Porter Macnair, left end for the locals, showed excellent form in tackling, twice in one quarter tackling the Rocky Mount backs behind the line and throwing them for ten yard losses.

Not until Rocky Mount substituted Lendon meeting. a new backfield in the final quarter gain, expecting to be paid for ad- line plunges they scored twice in the the state. final quarter, but failed to kick goal.

linesman, Wiggins; timekeeper Davis. next Sunday afternoon.

SECRETARY FOSTER MAKES TALK AT THE SCHOOL

Mr. J. D. Foster, secretary of the speaker at the chapel exercises of the city senools this morning. He congratulated the football team on the fention of his audience to the great value of having definite and high ob-

Simon that he does not entertain any official starter, has been well spoken And he pointed out that in attaining great hopes for the success of the of during this week, and said to be an exalted position little things cansome means for removing the cause Washington Conference-more espec the best starter the Coastal Plain not be ignored, but must be given

> These remarks served as a prelude to Mr. Foster's announcement of the medals to be given this year. There are fifteen in all. Mr. Fester himself his time and effort to soliciting hem for the school, and the firms below gave generously consented to donate the medals indicated.

Progress: Messrs, Bourne and Most representative boy: W. Ben-

Most representative girl: Supt. R.

English: First National Bank. Debate: Umstead Insurance Co. Declamation: Edgecombe Drug. Retitation: J. L. McGehee. Athletics: Dr. J. M. Baker Music: Fineman Music House. Primary and grammar grades: Progress: Messrs. Bell's Sons. Recitation: Farmers Banking and

Trust Company. Declamation: Coca-Cola Bottling

English: Chamber of Commerce. Speiling: To be announced later. Reading: To be announced later.

Mr. R. E. Powell Here

Mr. R. E. Powell, an experienced newspaper reporter, is in-this week and will remain here during the Mc-

Mr. Powell has done reporting for was there any one-sided playing. The nearly all the large city dailies in Rocky Mount back field was well ex- the state, and has the reputation as perienced and fast. With consecutive being one of the best news-writers in

He will give our people good ser-Referee, Carver; umpire, Powell; vice luring the meeting that starts