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VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN OPENS IN PASQUOTANK MONDAY MORNING

County's Quota is \$351,000 And Chairman Duff And His Aides Are Determined To Go Over The Top Like Real Americans

WILSON'S CALL

For two anxious years the American people have, striven to fulfill the task of saving our civilization. By the exertion of unmeasured power they have quickly won the victory without which they would have remained in the field until the last resource had been exhausted. Bringing to the contest a strength of spirit made doubly strong by the righteousness of their cause, they devoted themselves unswervingly to the prosecution of their undertaking in the full knowledge that no conquest lay in their path excepting the conquest of right.

Today the world stands freed from the threat of militarism which has so long weighed upon the spirit and the labor of peacefu' nations.

But as yet we stand only at the threshold of happier times. To enter we must fulfill to the utmost the engagements we have made. The Victory Liberty Loan is the indispensable means. Two years age we pledged our lives and fortunes to the cause for which we fought. Sixty thousand of our strongest sons have redeemed for us that pledge of blood. To redeem in full faith the promise of this sacrifice we now must give this new evidence of our purpose.

The Victory Loan campaign opened Monday morning in Pasquotant County. The county's quota of the big loan is \$351,000 and Chairman W. P. Duff is determined to leave nothing undone that will put Pasquotank over the top with the real American spirit.

Mr. Duff's headquarters have been established in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Hinton Building, phone 932, and until the job is finished he will be found there. Mr. Duff hopes and believes that the people of Pasquotank will stand by him and finish the job of paying for the war. He hopes too that there will be no holding back or waiting or hesitating, but that the response will be ready and enthusiastic.

BANKS HELP PATRIOTIC

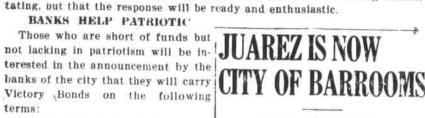
Those who are short of funds but not lacking in patriotism will be interested in the announcement by the Victory Bonds on the following terms

Ten per cent on application. First three months, at 4 3-4 per-

.cent Next three months at 5 1-2 per-

cent After six months at the usual rate of six per cent.

START DALL LOLLING The first subscription at the First and Citizens National Bank was made by the Manhatian Life Insurance Company thru Max L. Staderia, Manager of the Southeastern Depart-



(By Associated Press) Fl Paso, Texas, April 21.-Juarez he Mexican metropolis of border towns, has become the oasis in the great American prohibition desert. On Calle Commercio, the number of saloons has increased since the

operation of the Texas ten mile mill tary zone law until every other door preus nie a barroom. Barrels o American-made whiskey and wine are offered to persons permitted to cross the border under preveiling

CAMPAIGN OPENS **DEBATE FINALS** SANS EXCITEMENT **ON MAY 1ST-2ND** Nation Fully Prepared for Vic-

Tell of Subscriptions

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 21 .- No excitement was apparent today at the treasury on the openin of the Victory Loan campaigr

The big nation wide machin for marketing the bonds we completely organized in advance and went into operatio almost automatically.

Local committees through ou the country are apparently so busy today gathering th first subscriptions that the had little time to report. Tele grams to the treasury were o technical nature and did not report demonstrations.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT STATE COLLEGE

The Fifth Session of the Stat ollege Summer School at West Ral igh, N. C., which begins on June 10 and lasts through July 23 promise to be a notable and successful ses sion. A faculty of prominent teach ers has been secured and a con ider ible extension of the courses ha been made largely for the benefit o prospective students and for those tudents of the State College and ther Colleges who desire to remove reshman conditions in Mathematics Physics, Drawing, and Shopwork, or

o obtain credit for those courseluring the Summer School. Mr. E. L. Best, Superintendent of 'ranklin County Schools, will conduct several course in Education.

Miss Annie E. Workman, member of the faculty at Peabody, will have charge of the Primary work. Miss Virginia LaFayette Nelson ,a graduate-student at Columbia University.

morning at two-thirty at his home

Chapel Hill, April 21.-Contrary

second preliminaries will be held night Saturday night that he became throughout the State April 28 for high school debaters. Instead those winning out in the first preliminaries will come to Chapel Hill to par- overman. ticipate in the finals on May 1st and 2nd. Such is the decision reached the First Methodist Church Tuesday by the University committee of the

Due to the war and the infrienza pidemic the number of schools enering the contests this year has been SMALLPOX HERE out down somewhat, and it was conequently thought best not to eliminate any more schools and the eby un the risk of making the finals less nteresting than heretofore. The complete list of those wanning out in the tie schools

Much interest is being manifested Week," as the dates. May 1st and 2nd, fast approach. At this time not aly will the high school debaters ome to Chapel Hill for the finals, out the annual high school track neet and tennis tournaments will also be staged. These events alway. draw hundreds of visitors to the University. Handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of the variou.



Peking, March 13. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-Several secret societies whose numbers aggregate millions of persons are apporting the independence maye nent in Korea, it is understood. Notable among them are the Progressive Party and the Heaven Wordippers which together have a mem-

bership of more than 2.600,000 persons. Others are the New Korean Society and the Light Restoring Soclety. Sixty thousand students of

JOHN P. OVERMAN DEAD Mr. John P. Overman died Monday

on Church street at the age of seventy-one. He had been in failing health for Doubt Expressed As To Whethtory Loan Drive. Telegrams to plans previously announced, no a number of years but it was at mid-

suddenly and seriously ill. He is survived by his wife and

three sons, Harold, John and Victor The funeral will be conducted at

fternoon at four o'clock by Rev. J. Lebating Union, which was readily, M. Ormond, assisted by Rev. Geo. F. agreed to by the high schools inter- Hill. Interment will be made in the Episcopal cemetery.

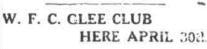


There are two or three cases of malipex in Elizabeth City new and irst preliminaries comprises forty- as many as fifteen or twenty cases around Okisko in this county.

Dr. Zenas Fearing, County Health n the various events of "High School Cfficer, has placarded the communities where the disease exists advising vaccination at once. This is the only protection to be had as smallpox is not quarantined.

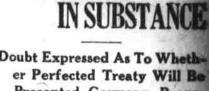
UNCLE SAM OUT EARLY ON JOB THIS MORNING

Uncle Sam made his appearance again in front of the First and Citizens National Bank early Monday norning, calling attention to the opening of the Victory Loan camsaign, expressing his optimism in regard to the success of the drive h this county, and declaring that any body with money who won't hu Victory Bonds hasn't got his eyes open.



The Wake Forest College Gle Club and Orchestra will be here e:, April 30th, which is Wednesd y a next week

a an program's promised ana crowded house is expected fo-Elizabeth City is already acquainted



GIVE TREATY

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er Perfected Treaty Will Be Presented Germany Representatives

(By Associated Press)

Paris, April 21.- Doubt is expressed today as to whether the perfected peace treaty will be presented German representatives Friday.

While the treaty will be communicated to them in substance, it is said today in well informed circles that it will be physically impossible to prepare the document in its complete and final form in the four

days remaining. Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando met again this morning and resumed consideration of the Ad-

riatic question. President Wilson again absented nimself from the conference.

The Council of Four meets this afternoon, President Wilson and the three premiers all attenuing.

The German reply to the ultimatum of the Council of Four that it will not receive any Germany delegation not fully empowered to conduct and negotiate for peace is awaited anxiously in Peace Conference circles.

The next steps toward peace will depend on the German reply.

add peace conference The Council of Four in the interval before the Peace treaty is handed the German delegates will take up the

athletic events.

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REID-BROTHERS

FOR SALE-FORD AUTO TRUCK.

Since change in our ice cream

business, we do not need it. Bar-

gain to quick buyer. Scott and

ment and J. V. Whitehurst, General passport regulations. Agent.

TANK COMES APRIL 30th. word at the last moment that the baby "tank" which was to be sent aprons in Juarez. Bars and fixtures here today will be delayed and will not reach here until the morning of the 30th of April. This news caused a little disappointment, but in v.ew . of the fact that all of the other interesting features were in line as scheduled, an interesting spectacle was shown and there was no disappointment in the parade.

The tank, which was delayed, will surely be here on the morning of Wednesday, April 30th and will be laborers who cross to El Paso each driven through the principal streets, a and then to the Court House square where it will remain on exhibition for the remainder of that day. Experienced tank men will be in charge to explain all features of this instru-: ment of modern warfate to those wanting to know.

HERE'S FAST PLANE

Paris, March 24. (Correspondence pof The Associated Press.)-France's f: fastest airplane today 's the new Nieuport biplane No. 29, which was completed in the late fall of 1918, and was to have been incorporated as a fighting unit in the French air forces this month. This biplane cart ries a 300 horse-power engine and, with a load of 340 pounds, reached at the official tests, a speed of 147 1-2 miles an hour. It climbed 1,000 meters in 116 seconds, 3,000 meters in 397 second and 6,000 meters in 1126 seconds. At the latter elevation a speed of 131 miles an hour was maintained.

NO INTERFERENCE WITH THE CHURCHES

(By Associated Press) Budapest, April 21 .- The Com- Main street. missary of Education has instructed the clergy to declare from their pulpits a soviet government guarantee of religious freedom for all.

There will be no interference with Weeksville. clergy or churches in that the soviet marriage and family life nor com- returned Sunday night from a vist navy and has just been transferred s: manine women.

Many of the old time El Paso saloon keepers who were familiar The Parade Committee received ligures at famous and notorious places here have donned white rom El Paso have been set un la Juarez, slot machines have been instanted and, except for lite prepondcrance of Mexican idlers, a visitor would think he is in an El Paso bar

> of former years. Bootlegging, the hand maiden of the border saloon, is becoming an important industry. American authorities have discovered that Mexican servants, wash women and street norning carry contraband liquor in quantities and are making far more money through its disposal than they are from their labors.

> The prosperous Mex'can saloon keeper say that a return to norma' passport regulations will make J. arez the mecca of sporting men from he United States.

ORGANIZES STAFF **OF VICE CONSULS**

Omsk, Siber'a, Feb. 24. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) breaking through of the Siberian truly into European Russia, the American Consul-General, Mr. Harris, is organizing a staff of vice consuls to be distributed at important points. In Bolshevik Russia there are no American consuls except those

in Bolshevik prisons at Moscow. Roger C. Tredwell, the American consul at Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, recently was re-imprisoned by the Red Guard after having been released temporarily while counter revolutionists occupied the city.

Miss Asia Munden and Miss Mattie McCracken of Norfolk, have returned after a visit to Miss Lena Perry on

Mrs. Sam E. Williams and chireturned Sunday from a visit to mouth.

ant order of Mineas Core and Bons Senderlin Gas Company after serving in the Lo eluida gas.

and a lady of wide experience in the educational field, will have charge of Intermediate Demonstration the

School. Miss Mary McGill, graduate of the Edinburgh Ladies College, Scotland, and student of the New England Conservationy of Music, Boson, and who was local Teacher a Meredith last year will offer courses n Public School Music, and conduct Community Suging. Mr. J. C. Lockhert, : uperin endent of Wake Couny Schools, will conduct course in Education and History, Mr. L. F linkle, Professor of Modern Lan guages at the State College, will offer courses in Education and Spanish. Dr. T. C. Amick, Professor of Mathematics at Elon College, and Mr. R. E. L. Yates, Professor of Mathematics at the State College w . dresent courses in Mathematics for

eachers and prospective students ind also courses for College credit. Courses in General Science for Teachers. and in Phys'cs for College credit will be offered by Messrs Heck and

Derieux, Professor and Assistant-'rofessor of Physics respectively, at he State College.

A special effort will be made to omply with the needs of the State

a training teachers of Agriculture -'n preparation for a possible and Rural High Schools by offer as took a distinctly revolutionary char- matter how important or insign fiauthority of the Smith-Hughes Act. casualties on both sides.



even hold some meetings of the National Assembly there.

Miss Nellie Hastings has returned dren, Elizabeth, Hallett and Holland, from a visit to relatives in Ports- community.

> W. W. Jenkins is back with the by the company to Culord, N. C.

with the W. F. C. Glos C. and nearly all educational institutions. ncluding government schools, partiis believed will give them a regular rollege town reception. capated in the movement. It is said hat the insurrection was supported

dyo by Christian and Buddhist AND NGW WOMEN

RULES THE CIRCU

The Buddhists in Korea number about one million. They have 2,000 Woman has come into her ow: emples and 100,000 priests The with the circus. She rules supreme Japanese have attempted to µs€ under the great white canvas pav] Buddhism to strengthen their post ions of the Sparks Circus, which will tion in Korea, sending many young exhibit here Thursday, April 24 priests to Japan to be educated. Where skill, strength, courage and Nevertheless, many Buddhists are benerve are the prime qualification: leved to have been closely connected the woman of the world of sawdus'

and spangles is proving this season Christianity has made rapid pro- that her brother can learn something gress in Korea for thirty years. Two by watching her.

large missionary bodies are working In almost every varied number there. The American Methodist Mis- below and aloft, on the Sparks ciron has 750 churches and 100,000 "us program, the gentler sex pre followers, while the American Presdominates. There are one hundred syterian Mission has 2.000 churches women, in all, with the Sparks c'r nd abov' 200 000 adheren's. The cus. They are of all ages, all ne Korean Christians are mostly men tionalities, all varieties of endeavor. of character and have received high- | Many of them are well-known per formers whose names you find on the

The demonstration in favor of inprogram in big black or red letters. dependence which began in nearly Others you will meet in the dressing all towns and villages throughout rooms and many more you will not Kotea on March 1, were at first ord- sue at all, because they are the erly and limited to the delivery of needlewomen employed in the wardspeeches and distribution of copies robe department. But first, last and for the Graded Schools, Farm Life of manifestos. Later the movement always, they are of the circus. No ourses in Elementary Agriculture acter and this resulted in clashes cant a part they play in the stupenand Vocational Agriculture under the with the Japanese authorities and in dous production, they found out the r days and their nights with the circus. It is their means of Hyathoon and the scene of their social diver sions, nine months in the year.

The circus woman is about the PAY FOR WOMEN busiest member of her sex, but nervous prostration knows her not. Her profession keeps her in the open and forces her to lead a regular, abstemious life., Nerves and dissipation mean danger and death to the per-MEETS IN GATES COUNTY former, man or woman, and circus

women are singularly long-lived.

at Middle Swamp Baptist church in Miss Lillian Hooper left Sunday for Norfolk where she will attend the Easter dance at the country club.

Victor M. Sylvester of Portsmouth spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Jones has returned from South Mills where she has been Fortemouth after spending the visiting relatives.

juestion of making the document public.

The plan proposed in behalf of the United States is for the American delegates to cable first a 250 word official summary of the treaty, then a 5000 word official summary, then the next. The final dispatch may total 100.000 words.

Fear is felt that unexpected developments may affect the program for meeting Friday at Versailles in the German reply to the Council's ultimatum, and this raises controversy regarding the status of their delegates and the procedure to be followed.

It is conceivable that the ar rival of their delegates at Versailles may be postponed. -----

MEMBERS CHRISTIAN MISSION CLASH WITH GENDARMES

(By Associated Press) Tokio, April 21. -- Special dispatches from Korea states that members of the christian mission at Teigonaro, near Seul, clashed with gen-

darmes during the riot there. the officers firing upon the mob, killing twenty and wounding many who were engaged in the demonstration.

WITHOUT WORK

London, March 24. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-The Ministry of Labor states that 633,-318 women received unemployment pay from the signing of the armistice to February 14 but 158,000 of these have since found work.

Robert Forbes, Joe Williams, Howard Whaley, Bernard Forbes, and Howard Berry of Belcross, were n the city Saturday.

Alfred Upton of Belcrose was in the city Sunday. 120.50.00

Butler Parsons has returned t and here with triss

Thomas D. Reid of Holland, Va. and Miss Mabel G. Brothers, daughter of Mr. J. J. Brothers of Newland township, were married at the home of the bride Sunday. CHOWAN ASSOCIATION

side there part of the year, transfer certain imperial bureaus there and

A number of delegates and visitors will attend from this city and

The Chowan Baptist Association meets Tuesday, May 6th at 11 a.m.