

WILL FORM NEW GERMAN CABINET

President Ebert Invites Herr Von Kardorff, of People's Party After Stresemann's Fall.

(By The Associated Press.)
London, November 24.—President Ebert has invited Herr Von Kardorff, member of the German People's party in the Reichstag, to form the new German cabinet, says a news agency dispatch from Berlin. It is anticipated that he will accept the message says.
Berlin, Nov. 24.—The Stresemann cabinet resigned late yesterday after failing to receive a vote of confidence. No successor has been appointed as yet.

NOVEMBER 28 SET FOR WALTON TRIAL

(By The Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Nov. 24.—Arraignment of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, indicted yesterday, was set today for November 28 before Judge George Clark in the state district court.
Dr. E. A. Davenport, state health commissioner, and T. P. Edwards, former governor's personal chauffeur, indicted with him, will enter pleas at the same time. All have made bond for appearance.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET MONDAY MORNING

A meeting of the Ministerial Association of Elizabeth City is called for Monday, 11 a. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

CARRY OFF PAYROLL IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Newark, N. J., Nov. 24.—Five armed men today held up three men carrying the \$7,000 payroll of the Hilton Clothing Company and escaped in an automobile.

DIES FROM INJURIES FROM FALLING TREE

Greenville, N. C., Nov. 24.—Mr. Milton Bynum, 42, of Farmville, died in the Fifth Street Hospital from injuries received when struck by a falling tree. The interment took place yesterday afternoon in the Wilson cemetery, Wilson, N. C.
Mr. Bynum who lived on the farm of Mr. Bob Tugwell with several other men, were felling trees at the time of the awful accident. In some way he attempted to get out of the way and ran in the wrong direction. Immediately after the accident he was rushed to the hospital where an examination revealed a broken arm, a broken leg, and a crushed skull. Medical attention was given but he was so badly crushed that it was impossible to save his life and he died a short while after reaching Greenville.
Mr. Bynum was held in high esteem in the Farmville section and his sad death has caused the deepest sorrow throughout the community. He is survived by his father, Mr. W. B. Bynum, of Falkland, three sisters, all of Wilson, and one brother who resides in Norfolk.

BIDS ARE RECEIVED ON DISMAL SWAMP ROAD

Richmond, November 24.—Bids on highway construction, with an approximate value of \$890,000 on eleven state projects, were opened here yesterday although no contracts will be awarded before next week.
For Route No. 40, Deep Creek to the North Carolina line, 13.51 miles of gravel road in Norfolk county, known as the Dismal Swamp road, the lowest bid of \$190,449 was submitted by C. R. Sanderson, of Osgood.
Battershell & Gude, of Virginia, submitted the lowest bid for construction of a bridge over Chuckawack Creek in Nansemond County. Their bid was \$8,494 the State to furnish cement.

USE TEAR BOMBS ON ALLEGED CRAZY MAN

Chicago, November 24.—Police-men today used a steel shield, which turned the bullets that rained at them, and tear bombs to overcome Roy Hendrickson of Shawnee, Oklahoma, when he terrorized guests at the hotel Sherman by firing through his door at officers who intended to take him to a psychopathic hospital. He was taken after a severe struggle, and no one was hit.

RETURNS TO COLUMBIA

Mrs. W. E. Shawarlington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Hooper, has returned to her home in Columbia. Mrs. Shawarlington is 77 years old. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Davis and Mrs. Camilla Cooper of Columbia were also guests of Mrs. Hooper.

Miss Mary Lee Copeland of Edenton is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Annie Mae Winslow on West Main street.

KILL THEMSELVES AT GRAVE OF SON

Berry Aubac, France, November 24.—Haron and Baroness Emanuel De Montigny shot themselves dead yesterday on the grave of their aviator son, Pierre, who was killed in an air fight in 1918.
They had attended the anniversary mass and were to lunch with the deputy mayor after a visit to their son's grave. When they failed to arrive at the designated hour, the deputy mayor went in search of them and found their bodies across the grave. Each had a bullet in the head and a small pistol beside them.

DRAW BRIDGE BAD ON AUTO TRAFFIC

And Twenty Minutes Seems a Bit Long to Wait on Schooner Loaded Only with a Chicken Coop.

A pair of Besticilians drove up on the Pasquotank River State Bridge the other day from the Camden side in a hurry to get back home. The draw was up and with one car ahead of them they stopped their flivver on the bridge to wait for the draw to descend.

When the vessel that the draw had been lifted for had passed and the draw was coming down and within six inches of the closed position, somebody on a schooner lying at Abbott's wharf with a tin horn gave a signal for the draw to be raised. The vessel was not under way, but the draw rose again into the air. It went up, as its custom is, to its full height, and stopped. Still the schooner had not got under way. The draw hung in the air for perhaps five minutes and then started downward again. When the bridge was about two-thirds the way down the schooner cast off from the dock and sounded her warning signal again. By this time a half dozen cars or other motor vehicles were waiting to cross the bridge. The draw continued all the way down this time and two cars from the Pasquotank side who had the right of way shot across. The two cars that were in front of the procession were next and they started across, but the signal to stop halted them so suddenly that the rear car bumped the back fenders of the flivver in front of it, and the draw started up again. Meantime the schooner had shut off its auxiliary engine, under the power of which it had been creeping up the river, and was drifting. As the draw lifted the second time the schooner started up again and this time it got safely by. Then the draw descended, and the long line of motor vehicles that had formed waiting for the draw to close crossed over. A count showed nearly 20 of them. Then consulting one's watch disclosed that the two cars that waited longest to get across had been delayed 20 minutes.

Suppose they had been making a train, with 15 minute margin, which, ordinarily, would be ample. The schooner had a crew of two and the only visible cargo was a chicken coop.

A power lift for the draw across the Pasquotank River here has been a recognized need ever since the bridge was taken over by the State and toll for crossing it was abolished. A question occurring to the two Besticilians who had waited 20 minutes for the crossing was whether modern motor traffic on paved highways does not require some modification of the rule for giving precedence to water traffic.

PSYCHE V. HERE ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

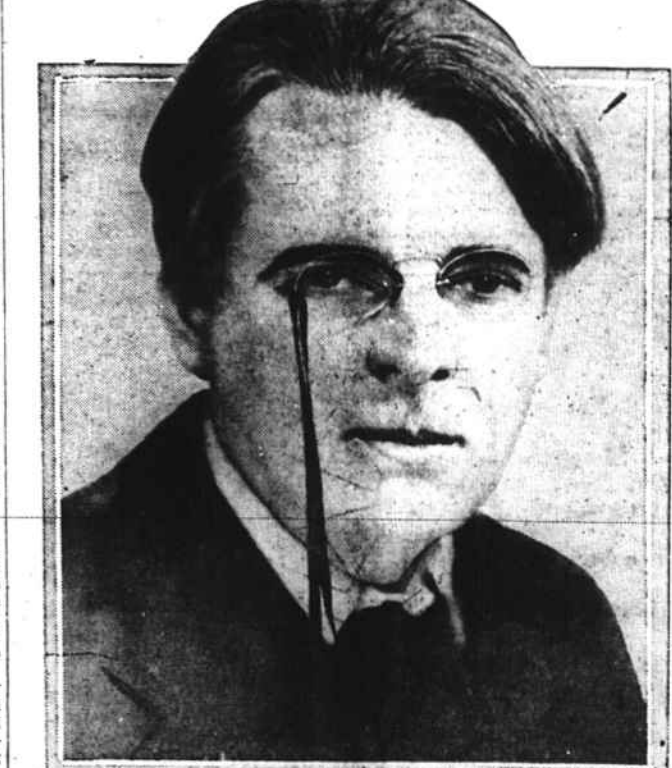
On a tour of inspection of vessels and navigation, the U. S. Motor vessel Psyche V. arrived here Friday afternoon and tied up at the Coast Guard wharf. Commander Harry Pinnert, navigation officer in charge, is a member of the Department of Commerce forces and his work is mainly in enforcing navigation laws, and reporting conditions in the ports he visits. His last trip to Elizabeth City was in February. Commander Planert was on Great Lakes duty recently when he came into contact with the bootlegging between Canada and the United States. At one time he said he halted a small boat to inspect its equipment but instead of stopping the boat headed for the shore. Just before the nose of the little craft struck the land those on the government vessel saw its operator stoop as if busy with something in the bottom.

The boat touched land without slacking pace and the man jumped over and ran into the bushes. They found on looking into the craft that he had been engaged in loosening his boots just before reaching dry land to enable him to run with greater fleetness. The officers also found six cases of Canadian whiskey which they turned over to treasury department officers.

Commander Planert says he finds very few violations of the navigation laws in these waters and those few, he says, are due probably to lack of information.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Foreman left Saturday for Norfolk to spend the day.

AWARDED PRIZE.



William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet and dramatist, who was recently awarded the Nobel prize in literature, is one of the most widely known of the school of writers who have led in the Irish literary renaissance. His poems and plays have won him international recognition. In 1922 he was named a member of the Irish Free State Senate, in recognition of the strong interest he has shown throughout his career in the political future of Ireland.

Mark Birthplace Of Virginia Dare

Movement Started to Permanently Designate Historic Spots

(By The Associated Press.)
Manteo, November 24.—A movement has been started by a group of citizens to permanently mark historic spots, and one of the places to be designated by a monument, if the plans materialize, is the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first white child born on American soil. The spot is on Roanoke Island, often referred to as "the cradle of the English race in America." There is some doubt as to the exact spot where Virginia Dare was born, but it is believed to be near Fort Raleigh, about three miles north of Manteo.

Mounds of earth forming the sides of a pentagon, at each angle of which is a stone post protruding about a foot from the ground, show the location of the old fort. In the center of the fort there is now an unpretentious stone marker on which is inscribed some of the historical records of the place. Unscrupulous relic collectors have marred the present stone marker, but its inscription still can be read.

The county of which Roanoke Island is a part is named Dare, in honor of the first English child born in America, and the seat of the county is named Manteo in honor of the Indian chief who was the first person to be baptized in the new land. Manteo enjoys the distinction of being the only county seat in the United States, with the single exception of Key West, Florida, located on an island.

Today, the island is sparsely settled. The inhabitants make a livelihood by fishing. They do little farming. In fact, it is said that there is only one commercial farmer on the whole island, which is 12 miles long and about three miles wide. The North Carolina State Department of Education and the State Historical Commission in order to present to the people the history of Roanoke Island in pictorial form, in 1921 had the settlement of the island enacted and photographed in 6,000 feet of motion picture film.

August, 18, 1902, the first celebration in honor of the birth of Virginia Dare was held at Fort Raleigh. Since then the celebrations have been repeated from time to time. It is said that at these occasions only has the flag of Queen Elizabeth—a red cross on a field of white—been displayed.

TAKE STEPS TOWARD FORMING COTTON BLOC

Washington, Nov. 24.—As a step toward organizing a cotton bloc in Congress, six members of the House from Southern states met today to discuss methods of aiding cotton growers.

Agreement was reached that a determined effort should be made to have the tariff on calcium arsenate removed and other Southern members were invited to participate in a conference next Friday at which plans will be made for the enactment of legislation beneficial to cotton growers.

VIGILANCE PREVENTS DISASTROUS BLAZE

Camden, Nov. 24.—Vigilance on the part of C. L. Tarkington, secretary-treasurer of the Camden Ginning Company, last night prevented a disastrous fire in the plant. Inspecting the place at closing time, as is his custom, about six o'clock Friday evening, he detected fire in the press in lint cotton coming from the third gin. The bale had been completed and thrown out. It was taken from the plant to the road and opened up. Fire was found inside the bale. All burning cotton was removed, resulting in a moderate loss of lint.

Had Mr. Tarkington not discovered the fire, a blaze would probably have broken out in the plant in the night with no one present, and the plant and the railway station would have been destroyed.

GET UNUSUAL TROPHY ON CURRITUCK GUNNING TRIP

S. H. Johnson and Dr. William Parker returned from a gunning trip to Currituck Sound this week with an unusual trophy.

This was an aluminum band taken from a leg of a goose shot by Mr. Johnson Thursday. The band bore the following inscription:

Write Box 48, Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. Consider the work of God. Eccl. 7:13. On another part of the band was the number 23. Mr. Johnson has complied with the request and has written to the address given on the band.

TAKE CAT CENSUS

Murfreesboro, November 24.—The cat population of Murfreesboro has just been officially determined by the freshmen of Chowan College working under the rigid supervision of the Sophomore Class. There are just seventy felines in the city limits but they are not all alike. They vary in age from six months to five years; forty are gray, seven yellow, three white, and twenty black. Ten answer to the name of Tom, twenty to Kitty, thirty to Bill and ten to Snookums. The census likewise included church affiliation. Twenty-eight are Baptists, twenty are Methodists, three are Catholics, three Episcopalians, six Holy Jumpers and ten make no pretense to religion whatever and are listed in the poll as pagans.

The taking of the cat census was the last ordeal of Sophomore week, during which the Freshmen were under the strict discipline of the Sophs. The spirit shown by the Freshmen, who hail from five southern states was so fine throughout the week that the Sophs have voted them the best Freshmen ever and will entertain them at a welnie roast during the next week end.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 24.—Spot cotton closed steady with a 10 point decline. Middling, 35.85. Futures closed at the following levels: December 35.25, January 34.75, March 34.97, May 35.20, July 34.50, October 28.60 trading.

New York, Nov. 24.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Dec. 35.30, Jan. 34.65, March 35.00, May 34.30, July 34.66, Oct. 28.70.

Mrs. W. H. McCleese of Columbia is visiting Mrs. W. W. Haskett at her home on Burgess street.

Red Cross Meeting Sunday Afternoon

A final and important meeting of all officers and canvassers of the local Red Cross chapter is called for Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. At this meeting all the final details of closing the campaign will be taken up. It is important that the canvassers turn in before this meeting all their cards for paid membership. Until this is done no accurate tally can be made of the campaign. After this meeting it is hoped that a final, full and accurate account can be made of the Red Cross call for this year in Elizabeth City.

Careful Diet For Insulin Treatment

Dr. Allen Gives Authoritative Review Of Treatment Of Diabetes With Insulin

New York, Nov. 24.—In an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Frederick M. Allen, director of the Physiatric Institute, Morristown, N. J., gives an authoritative review of the treatment of diabetes with insulin, based on its use at the Institute for a period of more than a year, or since the discovery of insulin by Dr. Frederick G. Banting and his associates.

The impression has gained much headway with the public during the past year, according to Dr. Allen, that insulin is a cure for diabetes and that regulation of diet is not necessary. This is far from the truth. The use of insulin without a regulated diet is a dangerous error. Continuing Dr. Allen writes: "The purpose of insulin treatment is to improve the nutrition of patients with severe diabetes and to add a safeguard against downward progress. Mild cases, which can be kept symptom-free on adequate diets, ordinarily do not require insulin. Insulin does not offer a cure of diabetes or a license for carelessness.

"The insulin treatment should be carried out in conjunction with accurate diets under laboratory control to assure that patients remain sugar-free. It involves the inconvenience of frequent subcutaneous injections and other disadvantages, does not simplify diabetic treatment or justify careless methods; and is not the final step in diabetic research. Nevertheless this discovery of Dr. Banting and his associates is the first replacement of negative by positive therapy in diabetes. It affords the possibility of relegating emaciation, progressiveness, acidosis, and most of the disabilities and fatalities of diabetes to the past. It therefore stands as one of the greatest achievements of medicine for the relief of human suffering. Its theoretical and indirect consequences may ultimately outweigh the immediate and practical ones.

"Insulin must nearly always be injected by the patient or some member of the household, since the physician can seldom spare the time, and few persons can afford the continuous service of a nurse. Patients have experienced no difficulty in learning the hypodermic technique, and somewhat to our surprise, not a single one, even among the ignorant, has produced an abscess. The frequency of the injections, which at first thought seems formidable, has likewise proved compatible with the living and working habits of all patients, and is a trivial price to pay for the improvement of health.

"Hypoglycemia (loss of sugar in the blood) is ordinarily emphasized as the chief danger and the reason for allowing more or less glycosuria (presence of sugar in the blood); but properly prepared patients can readily avoid both these extremes, or can take a little orange juice or sugar if they ever experience the warning symptoms of weakness, tremulousness and perspiration. We instruct every patient to carry a one-ounce package of powdered glucose for emergency purposes. This is convenient, and less of a temptation than candy or other food.

"Now that there is an abundant supply of insulin and sufficient experience in its use, we find two to four weeks to be about the average duration of institutional treatment required for uncomplicated cases. This institutional care, comprising the study of the individual needs of diet and dosage and the training of the patient in both these phases, is somewhat more important with insulin than under the former treatment by diet alone."

Friday night was Educational Night. Dr. H. J. Callis of Washington, D. C., former pastor of Mt. Lebanon Church, preached from the 15th chapter of Genesis, 6th verse. "And he believed in the Lord, and he counted to Him for righteousness." His theme was "The Faith That Moves Mountains." The sum of \$400.00 was taken up in the collection. Music was rendered by the senior choir of the church, and a choir from the school at Edenton, which was brought over by Prof. Reeves, principal of the school.

The appointments for Sunday are as follows:

Mt. Lebanon Church at 11 o'clock, Bishop Geo. L. Blackwell.
Cornerstone Baptist Church, at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Malone.
St. Stephen's Baptist Church, 11 o'clock, Rev. F. R. Smith.
Antioch Presbyterian Church, 11 o'clock, Rev. P. McDonald.
St. James' A. M. E. Zion Church, 11 o'clock, Rev. G. S. Gurley.
Ordination services Sunday afternoon.

Saturday morning the conference opened with Bishop Blackwell presiding. The time was taken up in hearing reports. Prof. Elecburger of Chicago was introduced to the conference and made a strong speech for Sunday schools.

Dr. F. M. Jacobs of New York was also introduced to the conference.

BEAUTIFUL SCENES FROM THE OZARKS

A Bacchanalian revel, staged with Oriental splendor and lavishness amidst bizarre backgrounds, with hosts of beautiful dancing girls, is one of the features of "The Bishop of the Ozarks," Finis Fox's special production for F. O. B. These episodes are among the most colorful in the production, vying in appeal to the eye with beautifully photographed scenes in the heart of the Ozark hills.

This attraction will be shown at the Alkrama tonight.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch of Hertford has returned, after a visit to Mrs. Oscar Owens on Burgess street.

PHILADELPHIA IS VICTIM OF BOMBS

Explosion at Spanish Consulate Late Followed by Another at Door of Italian Consulate Early Today.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Two terrific bomb explosions in foreign consulates in the down town district today injured scores of persons, damaged many houses, and threw the southern section of the city into wild excitement.

No one was seriously hurt so far as the police could learn.

The first explosion occurred in the Spanish consulate and the second bomb was placed on the door leading to the Italian consul's office in the Sons of Italy Bank.

Both blasts shattered windows and shook houses in a wide radius.

The force of the explosion at the Spanish consulate was so great that many persons were hurled from their beds.

The police believe the same persons were responsible for placing both bombs, and guards were ordered placed around all consulates and the homes of the mayor and various judges and city officials.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THEIR PASTORS

Delegates to Albemarle Conference Tell of Sacrifices Made and Service Rendered by Church Leaders.

By F. W. M. Butler.

Friday afternoon at the Albemarle Conference the presiding elders' reports followed those of the delegates, each one telling of the self-sacrificing and humanity-loving spirits of the pastors comprising their districts.

Bishop Blackwell expressed his delight at the progress made and almost a unanimous request for all the pastors to return to the same field of labor, from the people they served.

Rev. H. H. Whedbee, one of the superannuated ministers, who has reached the age of 80 years, and who is totally blind and lives with his son in Asbury Park, N. J., is also in attendance at the conference.

In the election of delegates to the General Conference which convenes in Indianapolis, Indiana, in May, 1924, the following ministerial delegates were elected:

Revs. H. N. Drew, N. D. Harris, J. E. Garrett. The fourth delegate is to be elected at Saturday morning's session. The lay were Mrs. A. I. Johnson and F. W. M. Butler.

The bishop announced that the Missionary secretary, Dr. W. W. Matthews, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who recently returned from work in Liberia, would arrive on Saturday and would give a lecture and exhibition Saturday night. The bishop also stated that Prof. Elecburger of Chicago, general superintendent of Sunday schools for the connection, would also arrive Saturday, and would address the conference.

Friday night was Educational Night. Dr. H. J. Callis of Washington, D. C., former pastor of Mt. Lebanon Church, preached from the 15th chapter of Genesis, 6th verse. "And he believed in the Lord, and he counted to Him for righteousness." His theme was "The Faith That Moves Mountains." The sum of \$400.00 was taken up in the collection. Music was rendered by the senior choir of the church, and a choir from the school at Edenton, which was brought over by Prof. Reeves, principal of the school.

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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS 'T WAS NEVER WORSE

London, Nov. 24.—Former Premier Lloyd George in a campaign speech here today declared that Great Britain's relations with France were never worse.

"I doubt whether in living memory they have ever been quite so bad as now," he said.

The restoration of normal trade conditions throughout the vast population of Central Europe probably has been postponed not for a matter of months but a matter of years, he added.

Miss Mary Newbold of Hertford has concluded a visit to Miss Clara Dawson.