THE REIDSVILLE REVIEW

THIRTY FOURTH YEAR,

REIDSVILLE, N. C TUESDAY, AUGUST 23RD, 1921.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Germany To Sign Treaty This Week

Fundameritals Agreed Upon and Document Only Awaits Approval From Whallyngton-The Treaty Asseut to Be Concluded Will Be General In Outline.

Unless unexpected complications develop in the next few days, a formal peace treaty with the United States will be signed by the German government this week. Chancellor Wirth's confidential discussions with the parliamentary leaders of all parties, with the exception of the Cummunts, now are concluded, and as a result of these exchanges of opinions and confidences and consultations with other influential persons outside parliament, the government is assured an ample majority in the Reichstag when the treaty, which is now being given its final draft, comes up for the ratifying vote before that body.

Ellis Lohring Dressel, the American commissioner in Berlin, and Dr. Frederich Rosea the foreign minister, have agreed on the fundamentals and the document only awaits approval from Washington.

The treaty will not be discussed by the foreign relations committee but will go direct from the cabinet to a plenary samion of the Reiche stag, where the thancellor will present it with the government's statement and the necessary elucidations. He will then request that it be ratified without party debate.

MORO CHIEF TELLS GEN. WOOD ABOUT HIS FAMILY

A cablegram from Cotabo, P. L. says: Major General Leonard Wood and W. W. Cameron Forbes, comprising President Harding's special mission to the Philippine Islands, today visited Datu Piang, the richest and one of the most influential Moros in the province. Data Plang owns thorwands of sores of land and hundreds of cattle and horses.

Date Plang told the mission that he has seven wives in his harem and 31 living children. He estimated number 60 and explained his system of pensioning out his wives when dust here Saturday afternoon they become old

General Wood and Mr. oFrbes had a long talk with Datu Plang, who complained that the public schools were clienating his children from the Mohammedan religion. He was assured by the mission, however, that there was no cause for apprehension as religion would not be tauntt in the public schools.

"MOONSHINE" RABBIT WHIPS A HOUND DOG

"Wrea will a rabbit fight a dog?" This question was answered the other day when a hound belonging to John Andrews, a farmer who lives near Kinston, was bested in a scrap with lean, moth-earen, backwoods jumper, according to Mr. Andrews, who teld the following story:

"When my hound saw the rabbit and made chase, the rabbit didn't stir cut of its tracks, but waited until the deg approached within a foot and then made a leap into the canine's face. Then the fun started. It was yellow and grey all mixed together. It must have lasted two minutes. The last time I saw that rabbit he was Dr. Smith expects to be in his office chasing my dog and when I found Sept. 3. Kato, he was at home. He didn't have many marks but his self respect was gone

"That rabbit," Mr. Andrews says. "had been feeding around a moonshine still."

PTHEW THAT HAS 'EM CAN WEAR 'EM

"Them that but 'em can wear 'em ' This was referring to silk shirts, and the words were passed along the corridors in Sing Sing prison the other day, bringing joy to some in-

mates and gloom to others. The radiant garments worn previously by those who could afford them were tabooed recently when the poorer inmates grumbled at the unequal display and requested "cot ton for all." The State's short cotton shirt supply interfered with the program, however, and a few week's grace was granted to the lovers of brilliant bucs.

Little Animal Found Wandering Alone in the Woods.

Dr. M. B. Morris, who has a summer home near Wurtshoro Hills, Sullivan county. New York, has the consent of the conservation commission to feed a fawn that got lost from its mother in the woods. He feeds it from a nursing bottle, two bottles at a feed-

ing three times a day. The mother has been watched for,

but has never reappeared.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PASSING THRONGS

Mrs. Cornie Irvin has returned from the Northern markets.

Mrs. George Vanstory, of Greensboro, spent the week-end here. .Mrs. R. G. Wray is spending this week in Yanceyville with relatives.

Geo. D. Williams is spending some time at the Mt. Airy White Sulphur

Mrs. J. W. Bethell, of Rockingham, is spending a few days here with relatives.

S. T. Neal and family left Saturday on a motor trip to Montreat and Wayneaville.

Mrs. J. H. Allen has returned from Boone where she spent the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lynn are visiting the former's parents at China Grove this week.

Nash and Fred Hardy are visiting their grandfather, Elder L. H. Hardy at Atlantic, N. C.

Mrs. H. E. Link and son Nathan and Mrs. T. L. Gardner are spending some time in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Kernersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manuel.

Mr. Carl Cruatchfield has accepted a position with the N. C. Highway Construction Company at Goldsboro. Robert Woollen has returned to Alliance. Ohio, after a visit to his people here. He made the trip by

automobile. J. C. Teachey and son Stamey have returned from a week's visit in Eastern North Carolina and Wrights-

ville Beach. Mrs. R. J. Oliver and daughter Margaret have returned from a visit to relatives in New York and other Northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denny and daughters, Misses Virginia and Mary of Gransboro, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Manuel and Mrs. E. V. Manuel of Forsyth county, are visiting the former's son, Jas. W. Manuel, on Maple avenue.

J. A. Burton and Wm. S. Coulton. that als dilleren who have died of Burlington, were among those who saw their home ball team hit the

> Mrs. A. Weathely and Earle Weatherly of Greensl Elizabeth Tate, of Charlotte, visited Mrs. D. L. Blackburn Sunday.

Misses Lala and Corrie Reid, of Winston-Salem, spent the week-end with relatives here, and also attended the Association at Wolf Island on Sunday.

James W. Holt and Mr. Harper, of the Ford Motor Company's Charlotte branch, spent one day recently here in conference with E. L. Knight an the interest of the Ford line.

field, and Miss Sue Whie Carter, of union here and in Kannapolis, to go Wentworth, are visiting their sister to the authorities and give your and brother, Mrs. G. H. Carter and J. promise to help in maintaining the Penn Carter, at Alliance, Ohio.

Miss Mable Stamper. of Leaksville, and Miss Miriam Goodwin, of Morganton, spent the week-end in Reidsville as the guests of Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Miss Ruth Teachey.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and sons, Lee and Earling, left Monday morning for a two weeks' motor trip to Baltimore and other points North.

Pastor R. D. Sherrill, of the Main Street M. E. church, who has been spending some time in Statesville, will return to Reidsville Thursday. He will conduct regular services at his church next Sunday.

Auto That Actually Jumps,

The jumping stunts of automobiles in the movies are the result of trick photographs. There has been produced in France a light car that does many of these spectacular performances, not only pictorially, but actually, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is a small, light car with a speed of 25 miles an hour. The particular feature that enables the car to negotiate all obstacles with impunity is the manner of connecting the car to the rear wheels. It has been compared with the action of the human knee. A jumper bends his legs at the knees, straightens them out rapidly to get the effect of a spring. The rear wheels do the same thing. On striking an obstacle the wheels rise independently of the rest of the car, which remains horizontal. Under test, when driven against an obstacle 40 inches high, with an approach sloping at 45 degrees, the car was lifted to a height of 57 inches and landed at a distance of 20 feet, all four wheels striking the ground simultaneously. On landing, the spring in the wheel connection cushions the concussion of the wheel with the ground, again resembling the action of a jumper's knee, which

bends under him as he alights.

Governor Morrison Mob Meets With Speaks at Concord

Declares Troops Were Sent to Keep Order, Not to Break Strike-Rumor That Military Wast to Take Sides Is Denounced by the Chief Executive As a Lie.

An Associated Press dispatch from Concord says: "I dignify and deny the rumor that troops were sent here to help break this strike," declared Governor Morrison here today in an of textile workers, mill owners and others, estimated at 4,000 or 5,000 in number, including 400 textile olis, seven miles away, headed by teacher Thursday... two men in uniform carrying an Amercan uniform.

"It's a lie as black as ever was born in hell." the Governor continued. "Surely my State has not lost confidence in labor to such an extent as to think armed forces would be used to violate any right of vours."

Governor Morrison made it clear that he had sent troops to Cabarrus county "only to preserve order" and "not to take sides in this controversy." and declared that "if any of these soldiers are found lining up partisans with either side, I will use my influence as their commander in chief to see that they are dismissed from the service."

UNION MEMBERS GIVE THEIR PLEDGE TO MAINTAIN ORDER

A special from Concord says: Several hundred Concord and Kannapolis members of the United Textile Workers of America marched to the court house here tonight and gave their pledge to city and county authorities that they would do heir utmost to maintain "law and order."

This decision was reached at a meeting of 700 union men, presided over by James F. Barrett, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor. Every textile member present at the meeting, physically able to walk to the court house, was a member of the gathering, that are peared before civil authorities, and among those present were children, young men and women, parents with babies in their arms.

Mr. Barrett, in addressing the mass meeting, made the proposition that and county that they stood for law and order by going to the sheriff and mayor, and offering their services to keep down disorder of any kind.

"The Governor, in his address this afternoon, promised that when the civil authorities had sufficient guarantee that law and order would be maintained here, he would withdraw the troops," Mr. Barrett stated in making his pleadings, "and I ask Miss Pearle Williams, of Summer- you, every member of the textile law here."

> A force of 402 marines embarked from Philadelphia Sunday for duty in of their duties.

Deadly Barrier

Many Persons Wounded, Some Sc riously, When Deputies Guarding Jall Fired On a Growd Which Had Passed a "Dead Line" With Purpose of Lynching a Negro.

A special from Knoxville, Tenn says: More than 27 persons were wonnded, two seniously, tonight when deputies guarding the Knox county fall fired on a crowd which address at an open air mas meeting had crossed a "dead line," in approaching the jall with the avowed purpose of demanding Frank Martin, negro held as a suspect in a crimworkers who marched from Kannap Inal assault upon a county school

All of the wounded Two were women. Most of the wounded were curiostty seekers who were standing to one side upon the court house lawn, which is 30 feet above the street level at the corner where the jail stands.

A machine gun company of the 117th infantry was on duty at the jail. Half a dozen soldiers joined in the firing with their revolvers. The machine guns were not put into operation.

Following reports that the school teacher today had positively identifled Martin as her assailant, large crowds began gathering in the vicinity of the jail before dusk tonight.

Several hundred persons gradually approached the jail. As the crowd came within 100 feet, Sheriff Cate stepped under an arc light and demanded that they disperse. rie gave warning that an imaginary line between two telephone poles should not be crossed.

Four deputies who were with him then fired two volleys. Two men in the court house yard and two or three in the street fired revolvers

The shooting then became general. Many of the loads of buckshot fired by the officers and intended to go above the heads of the crowd in the street went among spectators the court house yard. Several of lets of large calibre.

pose of staging situation.

The Japanese want lasting peace ified at the American proposal for piano by Miss Chandley. disarmament. The 'owery Kingtiem would also favor a convention questions.

Peace rules in the Concord mill from the strike zone tomorrow.

Lorrane's monument to the American Expeditionary Force was unveiled Sunday at Flirey, France.

The Review and Greensboro News, Panama. Secrecy hides the nature with Sunday (out of town subscribMISS ELMA MAE CRUTCHFIELD PRICE HENDERSON GWYNN JR.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crutchfield announce the marriage of their daughter Eima Mae

Mr. Price Henderson Gwynn, Jr. on Thursday, the eighteenth of August nineteen hundred and twenty-one

to

Reidsville, North Carelina. At Home

after August twenty-fifth Reidsville, N. C.

A wedding, beautiful in its quiet simplicity: was solemninged Thursday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crutchfield when their only daughter. Elma, became the bride of P. H. Gwynn, Jr., Reidsville

The . spacious Crutchfield home was tastefully decorated palms, fern and cut flowers. Misses duction promises to be near 212,000, cey received the guests in front hall from which they were shown into the library where Miss Nettie Reid presided and where were displayed many beautiful gifts. expressions of the high esteem in which both the young people are

held by their friends. Before the ceremony. Miss Mary Stokes, of Ruffin, accompanied by Miss Olive Chandley, of Greensboro, sa: "At Dawning." At the close of solo Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, ot Greensboro, a former pastor of the bride, followed by Rev. P. H. Gwynn, Sr., of Leaksville, took their places before an improvised altar of white. banked with palms and fern and softly wrapped in clematis, As. the joyous notes of Lohengrin's wedding march broke forth, Miss Elizabeth Roust as maid of honor entered, wearing white Swiss organdie and carrying pink Killarney roses. Next came little Billy Stocks. dgintily dressed in ruffled white organdie and carrying the ring in a white rose bud. The groom, accompanied by his

best man, J. Minor Gwynn, was met at the altar by his bride who came in with her father, G.E. Crutchfield. The groom, a former lieutenant in the U.S. Army, wore his officer's uniform. The bride wore a handsome travel-Men from the Cabin Creek and ing suit of midnight blue tricotine host of friends who wish for them Paint Creek khall fields have gath, with gray accessories and carried a every happiness. ered at Marmet, W. V., for the pur- bride's shower bouquet of white the textile workers of the country against martial law. State authori- of the Methodist Church was admin- licious ice course, in the dining room show the civil authorities of the city ties are keeping in touch with the istered by Rev. Mr. Sprinkle. the which was beautifully decorated, the prayer being offered by Rev. P. H. Gwynn, Sr. While the sacred vows

> for a discussion of Far Eastern ding trip through Western North to their friends afer September 1st at Carolina.

Mrs. Gwynn is the lovely and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. district and troops may be withdrawn G. E. Crutchfield. She is a former student of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro where she studied for the past three years, and has a host of friends throughout the State to wish her happiness.

Mr. Gwynn is the sen of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Gwynn, Sr., of Leaksviile, ers only) \$10. Without Sunday, \$8. a graduate of University of North Carolina, a former first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, and who at present holds a first lieutenant's commission for him a large circle of friends.

The out-of-town guests here for iness. the wedding were Misses Elizabeth Foust, Olive Chandley and Hazel Mc-Kathrene Huntley and Pauline Moore of Wadesboro; Misses Alma and Cleo Mitchell, of Wake Forest; Miss Agnes Canady, of Oxford; Miss Mary Stokes, of Ruffin; Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Gwynn. Misses Mary and Sara Gwynn, William Gwynn and Judge P. T. Haizlip, of Leaksville.

Miss Claudia Carter-John Wesley Stutts.

On Tuesday evening, August 16, at 8 o'clock, a beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, near Wentworth, dispute, it does not "feel compelled when their daughter, Claudia Haze, was united in marriage to John longer in taking jurisdiction over Wesley Statts, of Mt. Gilead.

The parlor was tastefully decorated, the color scheme being green and white. The altar was a mass of snow-on-the-mountains banked and framed in growing ferns.

At the strains of the wedding

march the bridal party entered the beautiful magnolia. Next came Mrs. yellow organdie, and carried yellow sons have been injured.

Hard Row Ahead For Leaf Growers

Grop Reporting Service Chief Is Very Pessimistic Over the Outlick at Present-Small Crop; Prices Low-Figures Crop This Year at Around 212 Million Pounds.

North Carolina farmers who are depending upon tobacco to furnish them with real money this year are going to be dismally disappointed because the crop is anything but good and even if the best grades were bringing half what they did two years ago there would 'mignty little money made."

This is the substance of the latest report made by Frank Parker, of the State Crop Reporting Service. The tobacco acreage in North Carolins has been reduced 34 per cent with from the 1920 figures, while the pro-Catherine Waycaster and Janie Sta- 000 pounts instead of the 451,000,000 of last year.

> The average State price for tobacco in July was below 9 cents. The average in 1920 was 26 cents.

> Cotton prospects are viewed conversely by the crop reporters of North Carolina who indicate that there has been an improvement of 8 per cent during July from the June condition of 67 per cent.

> daisies. The bride entered the parlor with Miss Sallie Brown, as maid of honor, who were wellow organdte and carried white roses, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, O. D. Stutts, of Mt. Gilead.

> The marriage vows were then in a very impressive and unique manner spoken by Rev. P. E. Downs. pastor of the bride. Miss Carter was in a traveling costume consisting of a deft blue suit, with accessories to match, and carried a shower bouquet She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, a very successful and popular teacher not only of Rockingham county but elsewhere, having taught in other countles of the State. Her circle of friends is Statewide. Mr. Statts is one of Mt. Gliead's prominent young business men, and is held in high esteem by all who know him. They have a

Immediately following the ceremony the guests were served a decolor scheme being pink and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Statts left soon after were being spoken "Trauemeri" was the ceremony for Asheville and other and good will and say they are grat- very beautifully rendered at the points in the mountains of Western North Carolina, and will return via Immediately after the ceremony Atlanta for a few days' stay there Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn left for a wed- with relatives. They will be at home Mt. Gilead.

Suttenfield Richardson.

A quiet but lovely marriage was solemnized at the pastor's study of the North Scales Street Christian curch Wednesday afternoon when Miss Hazel E. Richardson, of Leaksville, became the bride of Rev. John Lee Suttenfield, of Lynchburg, Va. Rev. H. C. Mayhew officiating in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

The very attractive study had in the reguar army and also captain- been converted into a bower of lovecy in the U.S. officers reserve liness with pink and white cochet corps. At present he holds the re- roses and ferns, when promptly at 2 sponsible position as superintendent o'clock the contracting parties, acof the Reidsville graded schools, his companied by, a few Leaksville success in this capacity having won friends, arrived to find their Reidsville friends waiting and all in read-

Mrs. Suttenfield is the very accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Farland. of Greensboro; Misses H. Richardson, of Leaksville, where she is loved by a host of friends who wish for her every happiness and success in life.

Mr. Suttenfield is a consecrated and promising young Disciples minister, at present pastor of Fairview Heights church of Lynchburg where they will make their home after their return from a bridal trip North.

The United States has informed the government of Panama that, as friendly mediator between Panama and Costa Rica in their boundary to suggest" that Costa Rica delay territory now held by Panama, and which was adjudged to belong to Cosa Rica by the terms of the White award.

Fire broke out in the Brown Hotel, Macon, Ga., Monday morning. The fire followed an explosion parlor. First came the ring-bearer, that could be heard for several little Miss Sudie Virginia Small, who miles. Forty or fifty people are recarried the ring in the heart of a ported trapped in hallways at the rear of the burning hotel. Men and L. P. Dixon, of Siler City, as dame women jumped from the fourth and of honor. She wore black taffets and fifth story windows and many per-

Wizard Edison Reads Latest News to Harding and Others in Camp



Left to right: Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, President Harding and

H. S. Pirestone. W HO can say how much power Burroughs, the naturalist and writer. and influence is represented in the picture above?

Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer and inventor; Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard and genius; President Warren G. Harding and H. S. Firestone, the Akron tire manufacturer and financier, form a quartet whose wealth of mind and material riches it would be hard to esti-

This picture was taken recently in the mountains in Maryland where these famous men were spending a night on a camping tour that lasted

ten days.

President Harding was the guest of Mr. Firestone, Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford, who for years have been accustomed to take their annual outings together, living simply in camps as far from the haunts of tourists Formerly the party consisted of back.
Edison Firestone, Ford and John near

whose death last spring left a vacancy when they came to consider another vacation this year. It is said the three principals so highly regarded the aged naturalist that they believed no less a personage than the president of the United States properly could fill his place.

The president was pleased to acor a few days live the simple life that characterized the career of the

genial, riding horseback, fishing, wapping stories, sharing camp chores together. The president, like other members, was enger to do his share around the camp kitchen, which, in his particular case, ounsisted of chopping wood for the kitfor the entire outing, being called bank to Washington on official buss