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Important Session Regarded As Most Important Deliberation At Peace

Trety Session.

DISARMAMENT QUESTION WILL BE CONSIDERED

DURING OPENING DATE

Five Great European Powers Represented at Conference-German Reparation Considered.

Paris, Jan. 23 .- The meeting of the Supreme Council which will begin tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the famous clock room of the foreign office, where the plenary sessions of the peace conference were held, is regarded in France as second in importance only to the deliebrations from which came the treaty of Versailles. The duration of the new ministry of Avistide Briand, it is generally understood, will depend upon this meeting and the results the Premier will be able to bring from the chamber of deputies. The general feeling over the situation is optimistic.

The French people have been greatly | * reassured during the past few days . by the tone of the British press and . seem confident that the allies will be | . able to agree fully, not only upon the measures to secure the disarmament of * Germany but upon the general lines of | .

half an hour tonight in a private room at the North Station immediately upon the arrival of the British delegation between David Lloyd George, the British Premier, and Earl Curzon, of Kedlestone, the Britsh Foreign Secretary and Aristide Briand, the new French Premier. The conference strengthened the impression that the work of the council would begin under the most favorable conditions.

Disarmament will be the first subject to occupy the conferences. Then it is expected reparations will follow, and that the Turkish, Greek, Russian, Intexicants Seized By State Authorities Austrian and other questions will be discussed. The questions between the allies and the United States will likely be gone over. It is expected that the conference will last about a week.

The representatives of the five powers at the council wil ibe: Great Brit- 00 quarts of bottled in bond whiskey, of the United States as a result of the ain: Premier Lloyd George, Earl Cur- gin, cordials and other liquors, stored organized safety work carried on durzon, of Gedleston; Field Marshal Sir away by the State constitute a prob- ing thirteen years, according to analy-*Staff; Baron Edgar Vincent D'Abernon, Food and Drug Commissioner. Ambassador to Germany; Gen. Bingham, President of the Inter-allied-sub-Commission o narmament; Admiral Sinclair and Mapor Growes.

bassador to Great Britain.

Italy: Count Sforsa, Foreign Minister, and Marquias Della Porella.

of Finance, and M. Van de Vyvere, for- doors. mer Minister of Finance.

Japan: Viscount Ishii, Ambassador to France.

clock room of the Foreign office in cellar.

C. W. WILSON CONDUCTS

the strictest of secrecy.

ning service of the Y. W. C. A. at the Mr. Woodworth has a collection of in- the same ratio to tonnage carried as Bennett occupied a single room on the Training School Sunday. His text, genious articles used by hootleggers to were the fatalities in 1906, 38,621 more second floor of the for-room dwelling. "The Material of Which a Life Ist smuggle whiskey from one cary to persons would have been killed in rail. Adkins afte rrushing from the burning Builded," was deeply impressed on the another large enough to start a small way accidents than were actually building rolled in the mud and then ran hearts and minds of his hearers.

be a true friend to man. Everyone is served the purposes of whiskey smug- in railway accidents during 1919, 6,975, pital here where his death is momeni nneed of a friend and personal in- giers. one else.

SCORE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN

GAS CAR EXPLOSION

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.-Pos-

sibly a score of persons were killed and fifty or more injured as a result o fthe explosion of a tank car of gasoline\here today, which set fire to a row of dwellings, occupied mostly by negroes, a number of whom are missing and believed burned to death. Early police estimates place the number of dead as high as 25, while hospital reports indicated that at least 50 were giv- * en treatment for broken limbs and other injuries. Cause of the * explosion has not been deter- * mined, but fire department officials believe it was due to flying spark from the chisel of a workman caulking the car. Scene of the explosion is on Main street and Hill avenue. The center is which was endangered by fire splintered by force of the concussion and set on fire. Two or three workmen caulking the car unteer rescue workers formed to aid the police in removing the could spread beyond dwelling in e vicinity of the place.

recognition were removed a few minutes after the explosion, place dead at twenty-five, which ger when complete check is made. Property dumage will There was a cordist conference of a fifty thousand dollars.

Form Problem For State Drug

Commissioner.

came dry May 1, 1918. The more than the coucil announced today. 100,000 bottles are piled like cordwood The National Safety Council estimatdoux and Colonel De St. Aulaire, Am- of alcohol. The basement where the persons killed each year to the freight start it quickly.

Meetings will be held in the famous or more quart bottles piled about the ing of 6,928 lives during 1919, as com- for his three-year old daughter, who

TRAINING SCHOOL EXERCISES carried easily by one man, are re-other words, of the number of persons pied a bed in one corner of the room

museum. There are about 400 hot killed. Mr. Wilson brought out clearly that water bottles, a violin case concealing. Some other striking revelations of collar of his shirt all of his clothing kind deeds are the material one must a tank to carry a gallon, milk cans the railroad accident statistics are was burned from his body. furnish to God to build infinite monu- with compartments for milk and other brought out in the Council's study, ments, and there are many opportuni- compartment for whiskey, and dozens namely: ties for one to perform these deeds and of other articles that in their time That the number of persons killed embers. Adkins was broungt to a hos-

terest must be forgotten to help some Mr. Woodworth has asked the inter- years since 1899. 19-tf State channels.

Twenty-One Conditions Which Members of Third Internationale Must Subscribe Halted.

FOUR COUNTRIES ARE AGAINST ENTERING INTO

ANY SUCH AGREEMENT

Party In United States Concedes Every Right to Russian Comrades In Their Plans.

New York, Jan. 24.-Nicolai Lenine's * which they must subscribe before they of them in this city, partial or comwhich spread rapidly. Twenty * can be received into the Third or Com- plete, wild or organized. frame houses were literally * munist Internationale of Moscow, has, Eight of them were carried over into * met with a widespread, if in many the new year, having taken in the clos-* a decided split in the ranks of the So- the strikes included employees of gov-

. by reports from abroad. dead and injured. The fire was * opinions have been expressed, four men's failors, dentists' assistants, city brought under control before it * have been unqualifiedly against enter- employees and the gold and silver-* ing the Third Internationale, one is smiths. * undecided, three are divided and seven! Of al the strikes that Vienna has ex-Ten bodies, mutilated beyond * in favor are opposed by determined perienced in the last 12 months not * minorities.

* Lenine demanded, among other tion in the street and newspapers as while latest police estimates . things, that Socialist organizations did the closing of the coffee houses for * must purge themselves of all moder- five days, as the result of a demand for aber it is believed will be lar. * ates, defy all national laws, undermine increased pay on the part of the emarmies, gain control of the press, ployeess. The Vienna coffee house throw off the affied "yoke," promote a means vastly more to the resident of probably not exceed one and world economic crisis, condemn any Vienna than the club means to the av- Funeral Services to be Conducted from * league of nations, aid the soviet gov- erage American or Englishman.

National Safety Council Reports That Over 38,000 People Are Saved As Result of Activity.

dred barrels of alcohol, more than 100,- lives have been saved on the railroads Henry Hughes Wilson of the Imperial lem for Fred L. Woodworth, State sis made at the headquarters of the National Safety Council here of rail-The intoxicants have been seized by piled by Slason Thompson of the Bu-

persons were killed, while 2,121,000,000 Mrs. Adkins. More than 200 different kinds of tons were carried. On this basis of Shortly after 2 o clock this morning Mr. C. W. Wilson conducted the eve- in the dark recess of the basement. of the last thirteen years had been in The thre younger children and Mr.

nal revenue officials at Washington to That 125,021 miles of railroad lines, sell the confiscated whiskey to private nearly half the mileage o fthe country, Gasoline 30c gallon, cash. Mechan- firms thatuse liquor for medicinal pur- | were operated without a single passenic's time, \$1.25 per hour. White Motor poses, theproceeds to be turned into ger being killed in a train accident on these lines during 1919.

Approximately 927 Strikes Reported or City, Partial and Complete And Organized.

CLOSING OUT, COFFEE HOUSES AROUSED MUCH

INDIGNATION DAILY Coffee House Considered Place of Rest

And Business for Everyone Desiring to Enter.

Vienna, Jan. 24.-Vienna set what is densely populated and a short . ultimatum to the socialists of the world probably a new record for strikes in distance from the gas plant * giving the mthe "21 conditions" to the year just ended. There were 927

were killed on the scene. Vol. * cialist party in many countries judging ernment printing plants, workers at the mint, actors and orchestras of the na-In the fifteen nations where such tional theatres, railway employees, wo-

one loosed the floodgates of indigna-

(Continued on page There are thousands of Viennese who transact most of their business in the coffee houses, though they have offices and staffs of clerks. Germans say that the Austrian's passion for sit-(Contineu don Page 4)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.—Two hun- Chicago, Jan. 24.—More than 38,000 Several Persons at Court House, Ohio, Fatally Burned When Coal Stove

Explodes.

Washington Court House, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Six mebers of the family of James way statistics from 1906 to 1919 com- Adkins, living 14 miles north of here, were burned to death early this morn-State authorities since Michigan be- rean of Railway News and Statistics, ing when fire destroyed their home. Adkins was fatally bruned.

The fire followed the explosion of a France: Premier Briand, M. Borthe in the basement of a building here and ed the number of lives saved on the coal stove in which Adkins poured kerlot, M. Loucheur, M. Doumer, M. Sey- about the mare grouped the 200 barrels basis of the ratio of the number of osene onto hot coals in an effort to

state liquor store is kept is harder to tonnage carried during each year. For The dead are: Mrs. James, 30; Grace break into than Jackson prison is to example, in 1906 10,618 persons were Adkins, 14; Leona Adkins, 11; Naomi, break out of. There are bars over the killed on the railroads, and 1,631,000,- Ruth Adkins, 4; Freeda Adkins, 3 Belgium: Jasper Hheunys, Minister cellar windows and great locks on the 000 tons were carried. In 1919 6,975,- weeks: Walter Fennett, 70, uncle of

> pared with 1906. This process was ap- was ill. Immediately on pouring keroplied to the figures for each of the in- sene into the stove from a two-gallon About twenty stills a day, ranging tervening year, and the total sum of can, the burning oil was thrown to all in size from the kind that are lifted by lives saved as determined by the Na- parts of the room by the explosion. means of derricks to those that may be tional Safety Council was 38,621. In Mrs. Adkins and her baby who occuceived at the building and stored away killed in railway accidents during each were immediately enveloped in flames.

> > to a neighbor's house. Excepting the

By the time neighbors arrived at the dwelling it was a mass of smoldering a farm laborer.

ie's time, \$1.25 per hour. White Motor kett, Lum Fleming, J. A. Arthur, H. L. ic's time, \$1.25 per hour. White Motor 19-tf Coward.

ALONZO HERNDON



aire barber," was born a slave. Recently he purchased and equipped a a cases negative, response. It indicaets ing week of 1920. The most recent of \$10,000 house to be used as a day nursery. Herndon was born in 1858 In Walton county, Georgia, and was persed. seven years old when emancipation was proclaimed.

Home Tomorrow at 3 O'Clock

Interment In Cemetery.

After an illness of several monhts brought on by reheumatism, Mrs. Empassed away at 9 o'clock this morn-Though a sufferer through a long period. Mrs. Bowling always bore her afflictions patiently and was ever cheerful to those about her. A sweet Christian character, she murmured not at her affliction but trusted implicitly in the good of His children. Hers was a life of devotion to her family and friends and she was never happier than when doing some kindness to others. She was a member of Memorial Bapship of God's people in His sanctuary as long as health would permit her to attend, and even when denied this privilege her prayers continued for the advancement of Christ's kingdom in the earth. She was held in high esteem

by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Bowling was formerly Miss Emma Currin, and a native of Granville county. She was married October 7, 1886, and the husband and four children survive her, the latter being Mr. L. H. Bowling, of Greenville; Mr. O. B. Bowling, of Wilson; Misses Nannie and Ethel Bowling, of Greenville, and opened the jail, selected the two nea step-son, L. L. Bowling, of Durham; two living relatives, one sister, Mrs. R. W. Elam, Buffalo Junction, Va., and whiskey are represented in the 100,000 comparison there was an actual sav- Mr. Adkins arose to heat some water an uncle, Prof. F. P. Hobgood, of

tomorrow at the home at 3 p. m., con-between one and two o'clock this meraducted by Rev. Leslie Smith, assisted by | ing and now thirteen negroes, charged W. H. Moore and Dr. J. B. Turner, interment following in Cherry Hill cemetery. The pall bearers will be:

Active; C. D. Tunstall, L. B. Garris, W. E. Hooker, T. D. Phillips, Hugh S. Ragsdall, J. C. Gaskins, J. K. Spivey, H L Elks, D. J. Whichard, Jr., J. P. Rowlett, C. H. Forbes, J. T. Timberlake, A. E. Hobgood, S. L. Bridgers, Berry Bostick.

Honarary : J. C. Tyson, L. A. Stroud, W. B. Wilson, W. S. Dail, R. L. Hum-May, E. B. Higgs, W. C. Thomas, J. N. Gorman, D. J. Whichard, Sr., D. W. is the lowest on record in the twenty tarily expected. He was employed as Hardee, T. R. Moore, R. T. Burnette, is in jail and Claude Jones is at home E. G. Flanagan, P. M. Johnson, H. A.

Gasoline 30c gallon, cash. Mechan- Timberlake, C. W. Wilson, D. D. Has-

Two Negroes Taken From Jail and Strung Up After Sheriff Is Held Up and Jailer Overpowered.

GOVERNOR MORRISON

CALLS OUT GUARDS TOO LATE TO STOP TROUBLE

Eight White Men Wounded at Norlina Early Sunday Morning In Clash Between Races.

Warrenton, Jan. 24 .- Two of the 13 negroes held in jail here for taking part in the race riot at Norlina early yesterday morning were taken from the county jail here at 1 o'clock this mornand lynched by a mob of about 75 masked men. The other eleven were unmolested, and at 2 o'clock this morning the town is quiet, and the mob dis-

The jailer, John Green, was everpowered by the mob the keys to the jail taken from him, and the mob entered, found the two negroes they wanted and carried them away. It was nearly an hour before the crowd around the jail knew definitely that either of the negroes had been taken away.

Coming into town from his home in the country, Sheriff R. E. Davis was stopped by a crowd of masked men not fa rfrom the jail, after they had fired pon him. They explained that the were guarding the jail and that the suspected that he wa sone of the attackers. At that very moment, the Sheriff declares, the mob was within the jail.

Very little disorder accompanied the lynching. The members of the mob are believed to have come from the vicinma Bowling, wife of J. G. Bowling, ity of Norlina, where the trouble started. Citizens of the town were on the ing at their home on Chestnut street. streets, but apparently took no part in the lynching. The Home Guard Company, under the command of Captain Tasker Polk, was being called out at the order of Governor Morrison at the time of the lynching.

The two negroes lynched, Plummer her Savior who doeth all things for Bullock and Alfred Williams, were the alleged leaders in the trouble at Norlina. The crowd seemed to want no others. They were carried out on the road leading to Norlina, and shot to death. Early this morning both were tist church and took delight in the wor- lying, fifty feet apart, beside the road, face down, riddled with bullets.

The mob travelled in automobiles, coming from all directions as they entered town. Preceding the mob several cars passed through town a a high rate of speed. The mob left the town at close formation. The shooting was heard from town and as far away as Norlina. S. Day Cov. But a

When the mob first demanded the keys of the jailer, he refused, saying that he did not have them. He was covered with guns, and produced them at ence. The leaders of the moh then . groes and carried them off.

Nortina, Jan. 23.-Eight men, five white and three negroes, were wounded, two perhaps fatally, in a race riot The funeral service will take place which broke out at the railroad station with participation in the shooting, are in Warren county jail at Warrenton, on bonds from \$200 to \$1,000.

The wounded men are: R. L. Trailor, white; Lloyd Trailor, white; W. J. Upchurch, white; H. A. Inscoe, white; Claude Jones, negro; Jerome Hunter, negro, and Robert Moss , negro.

All of the white men save Upchurch and Inscoe are in the Henderson hospital where physicians stated today that Trailors' condition is critical. Jerome ber, A. R. House, H. C. Edwards, R. S. Hunter, the negro most seriously hurt, is in St. Agnes Hospital at Raleigh. where little hope is entertained for his recovery. Robert Moss, slightly hurt, under guard.

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Home rule might work out better in Ireland if they'd give it a tryout.

the House , which is equivalent to the tick's eventual exit.

The Bethelehem Steel company raised a slight bowl over an audit by Admiral Benson, but as it manufactures half is going to improve things consid- development in the future. The approthe strain.

courts might stand a little investiga- his own family from other sections of ting too.

to block Democrats from getting their grades of tobacco such as the market share of the pie in post office appoint- invariably demands. There is no arguments recently turned over for con-ment against the proposition presented sideration by President Wilson. How- by leading tobacco organizations, and eyer, they need not worry for a man the sooner the planter realizes the fact generally fills such office in the way and throws his heart into proposed people want him to anyway. So why work, the sooner he will recover from worry over the matter?

The senate committee fails to pleas in all things, but if it continues inves-But since the senate has revived it ev- eign people ever occurring in this couneryone hopes something may be ac- try, and shows to what extent a man complished.

State senate may be treated decidedly without suffering in the slightest sense rough before getting by, but when it of the word, and if they would do so does people will be glad for it. Doing America would soon pay its debt to away with cattle pests is one of the suffering humanity. most progressive steps in a number of . Mr. Rockefeler has established a recyears for it a sures healthy stock, and for his country, and although it is bad proposition after all.

ly higher on some markets, but they far behind and it is necessary that prices are merely the outcome of ex- hurts, or at least until they feel it. aggreated reports.

Will Methodist church, of Mount Ver- will be improved considerably with the nou, Illinois, was recently arrested in goal near at hand. The State has never connection with robbery of mail been in a campaign of more direct conpouches containing about \$185,000. The cern to civilization, and if it succeeds incident is one of the most surprising in raising the desired apportionments that has occurred in this country in a the glory will be sufficient to satisfy number of years and shows to what everyone. Conditions in the United extent people may be led in believing States may be decidedly serious, as that times are going to be hard. It is some claim, but they cannot be cominconceivable why a minister should pared with those holding sway in Eustoop to such an act, but it shows con- rope. America is one of the most reclusively that even the best of us go sourceful nations in the world. It has wrong some time. The act, however, an abundance of food, clothing and is entidended of its sectioniness by

by the occurrence.

bad as it might have been if the country really were not in a prosperous, Entered at the Post Office at Green thriving shape. It is the purpose of ville, N. C. as second class mail matter promoters to make this week a decisive one in the interest of reduced acreage. Canvassing committees will visit the home of every grower and impress him with the necessity of curtailing acreage until demand becomes better. They will take names of those failing to sign, and in that way be able to place a finger on them the minute this becomes necessary.

It is realized by everyone that prices will never undergo a decided change for the better until the world market not otherwise credited in this paper is relieved of its present congested state, and to no this it becomes the duty of every farmer to do his part by cutting crops. It is useless to argue against actualities. There is no demand from foreign countries. They are overloaded with bright and burley North Carolina is to get a good slice Sylvester Cox land. tobaccos and selling what they have at out of the annual rivers and barbors less than America can sell it to them. bill recently presented t othe House The tick bill has made its bow before Competition is a thing of the past, and for consideration. The measure proonly by carefully following the trail vides \$185,000 for the entire State to blazed by leading tobacconists will be used in generally improving navi-America be able to recover from hte gable streams. Four dredges were also present situation.

tailments will open up room for plant- many ways in improving commerce. ing food crops demanded in every town The chairman of the trade commis- and city of the nation. The farmer sion asserts that court stopped the in- will profit because he will be raising vestigation into costs of production. something daily demanded and which That being the case, it looks as if the heretofore has been purchased even by the country. This should put, money in his pocket, fill his smokehouse and give Republicans in the senate are trying him more time for producing better what now seems to be the most gloomy period of his existence.

HELPING CIVILIZATION

tigating the coal situation in this John D. Reckefeller, Jr., of New 7 country people will think lots more of York, has donated \$100,000 to relief of it. The situation has been serious for the starving children in Europe. The such a long time that people have al- act is one of the most generous and most forgotten how really bad it was, magnanimous in the interest of formay go in expressing a desire to do his part by civilization. There are The tick eradication bill before the others who could give the same amount

which in them, provides better darring bardly probable anyone will attempt and cattle raising. There have been to go beyond the amount, it is the plain better bills up for consideration, but duty of everyone to give what they can this time handling ticks is not such a and help even in a small way to relieve the most pitiful situation in history. Reports from national subscription Tobacco averages are reported slight- committees show that subscriptions are cant be expected to remain so. Such something be done immediately to stimreports are sent out from many parts ulate more active interest in the work. of the state and farmers begin rushing | Approximately, \$33,000,000 are needed their product of the market only to to carry the starving children over to find that improved prices are more another harvest season when they will talk than truth. It is true better grade be able to care for themselves. There of tobacco command fairly good prices is some ever 3,500,000 children actually ati floors, but there is practically no starving to death and facing imminent demand for common qualities and the danger of dying from privation in Eufarmers need not expect to see any rope. America is about the only coupmarket change until foreign demand try capable of providing funds for becomes better. This is as true in one their relief, so it is incumbent upon section as another, and reported high every American citizen to give until it

North Carolina is far behind in its subscriptions, but if is believed before Guy Kyle, former rector of the Free the month is over that the situation and can do by the

compromise and the minister must pay starting millions without even realizthe penalty even as the worst of crimiling what has been done. Time for acmals. His profession is not dragged to tion is at hand, and it is to be hoped the depths with him and fortunately that every person will give, and give the country can continue along its usu- freely, until the deplorable state of afal course without being any worse off fairs has been relieved and Europe on the way to prosperity.

REDUCED ACREAGE NECESSARY | Charles M. Schwab made an emphatic denial of charges that he appropriat-The meeting of cotton and tobacco ed \$260,000 for personal expenses while planters in Greenville Saturday evinc- at the head of the Emergency Fleet cor- certain mortgage executed by L. D. ed the fact that there is much con- poration. The fact is only natural. Who 'McLawhorn to P. A. Wayne, dated Sepcern regarding the course to be pur- in the world wouldn't when faced by tember 27th, 1919, and recorded in sued during the coming planting season. accusations that would make the stron- Book I-13, page 142, Pitt county Regis-Realizing this fact promoters of regest or most efficient executive tremble try, the undersigned mortgagee will, on duction in acreage are giving out all to be in his position. The incident is Monady, Feburary 7, 1921, at noon, beinformation available and in other similar to others which have arisen fore the Court House door in Greenways leading the tobacco grower from from war activities, and if Mr. Schwab ville, N. C., sell to the highest bidder, one of the most gloomy periods in the proves himself not guilty, as it is quite at public auction, for cash, the lands history of the industry back to normal probable he will, it is hoped the government will cut out investigations and The situation truly has been deplor- direct its efforts to safeguarding public able when considering the great ex-rights. There are other matters requir- State aforesaid. On and in Turkey of respect will be charged for at the sands have lost considerably, many tigations to bring them before the pub-

> was gripped by financial depression with one of the greatest organizations preached better times persistently, and if people will listen to his advice the

recommended for use in various parts Cutting down tobacco acreage to one- of the State, which will mean much in rough stuff it ought to be able to stand erably. Surplus acreage created by cur- priation will mean much and assist in

> The senate trade commission may be crticised for trying to prevent sharks from sapping life out of trade, but as long as it continues to work in interest of the public criticism will come solely from those who have been altogether too active at the game. The commission aims to establish better eccnomic conditions, and evidently is going to regardless of what people higher up have to say.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

By virtue of a power contained in a described as follows:

1st Tract: Lying and being situate in

Swift Creek township, county and

pense which farmers went to in producting greater attention than that now in Creek pocosin and swamp. Beginning ing this years crop, and while thou- the limelight. They simply need inves- at the causl where the Knight patent near against John Smith's corner, known as Ash corner, then running up asid canal to a stake in the pocosin; Governor Harding of the Federal Re- thence, north 13 poles to a stake; serve Board spoke optimistically of fu- thence, east to the Locke line (Hardee's ture trade relations in an address at line); thence, south to the Causey Winston-Salem. He has done the same land; thence, with the Causey and thing many times since the country Hanralian land, or line, to a pine, John Dawson's corner; thence, north to the and inspired people to believe that the public road leading from Helen's Cross future im much brighter than some Road to Stokestown; thence, with said would have them believe. Mr. Harding road in a westerly direction to Ed. is well acquainted with the financial strong's corner; thence, with Ed. condition of the nation, and whatever Strong's line in a northerly direction he says carries with it a certain amount to a stake; thence, with the said Ed. of authority gained from experience Strong's line in a westerly direction to a ditch, Ed. Strong and John Strong's of its kind in the country. He has corner; thence, in a northerly direcion with the ditc hto a gum, John Strong's corner; thence, in a westerly entire country should be better off in direction with his line to the Knight patent; thence, with the Knight patent line to the becam, containing 244 acres, more or less, and known as the

> 2nd Tract: Lying and being in Swift Creek townstay, conag and State aforesaid, and being on the south side of the public road leading from Helen's cross road to Stokestown and being bounded on the east by the lands of John Strong and on the south by the lands of John Strong and Clay Strong and on the west by the lands of Clay Strong and the north by the said public road, containing 10 acres, more of

> Both of said tracts being the lands described in the mortgage above referred to, reference being hereby made to same for fuller dscription.

Th sale of the above described property, or lands, being to satisfy the erms of the mortgage above referred

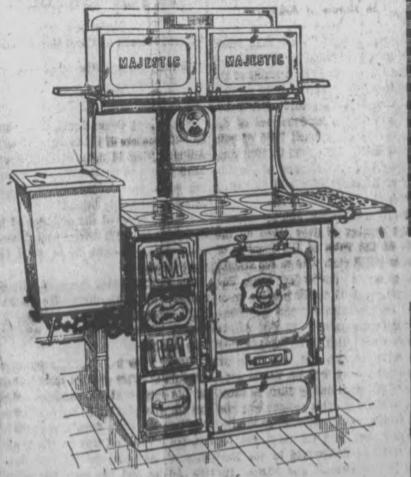
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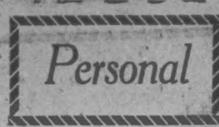
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YOUNG'S Chain Stores



Mr. Allen Osborne, of Kinston, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Exum Dail; of Ayden, was among business visitors in Greenville today.

Mr. W. B. Lewis, of Durham, was in Greenville several hours today.

Mr. W. A. Davis, of Oxford, spent several hours in Greenville Sunday.

Mr. Dail Laughinghouse left this morning for Fort Defiance, Va.

Messrs, D. W. Winslow and S. W. Low, of Kinston, were in Greenville Sundya afternoon,

Miss Josephine Skinner, who has been home for some days returned to school in Raleigh today.

Mr. Charles Laughinghouse, who m. spent the week end at home, returned to Chapel Hill today.

Miss Ada James, who has been home for a few days, returned to school in Winston-Salem today.

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison and children, of Washington, were here Sun-

Mrs. J. L. Little came home Saturday evening from Richmond where she had been to a hospital.

Mr. N. O. Warren spent the week end in Richmond with his wife who is in a hospital there.

Mr. T. J. Worthington, of Ayden, attended opening sessions of criminal ter mof Pitt county Superior court which convened In Greenville this morning.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN ALLEN ENTERTAIN

Friday night at their home near Greenville Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen delightflully entertained a number of their friends.

The guests arrived at eight o'clock and were met at the front door and shown to the cloak room by Mrs. Allen and from there they gathered in the living room. There several "old-tyme games" such as Tracing the Key, Walking the Streets of Paradise, Number, F. G. James & Son, Attorneys, 5-1tawk Public Courtship, Guinea Chicken, and others, were enjoyed.

They were then invited into the dining room where they were served ambrosia and cake by Mrs. Allen and Mrs.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Allen were Misses Clara Waters, Nella Mabe, Ruth and Fannie Bet Brown, Pattle Jenkins, Mary Ruth Allsbrook, Nina Ruth Spivey, Bessie Lee Stokes, Allie Barnhill, Ethel Timberlake, Gladys Hicks, Charlotte and Porothy Ray Tyson, Messrs, Clarence and Aldray Waters, Earl and Clifton Stokes, Sam Lewis Flake, Jarvis Causey, Lloyd Briley, Reynold and Lloyd Allen, Kid, Raymond and Pereane Tyson, Willie Fenner and Graham Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tyson,

Music was furnished at intervals by the Victrola.

Everybody departed at a late hour declaring they had never had a more enjoyable time.

WATTS-BROWN

Miss Lallah McCoy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, of this city, was quietly married t Mr. Lawrence Watts, of Lynchburg, Va., yesterafternoon. The wedding came as quite a surprise as Miss Brown was in school at Randolph-Macon college prior to the marriage. She is a popular member of Greenville's younger set.

MRS. STEIDLEY CONDUCTS SCHOOL PRAYER SERVICE

On Friday evening Mrs. Steidley conducted the Friday night prayer meeting. Her subject, "If ye love Me, keep | My commandments," was beautifully illustrated by the story of a shepherd collie and a brief history of the life of

She brought out the idea that if we really love Him we will serve Him by

being kind to our fellowmen. She also stressed the fact that we must guard our tongues and not let our pride keep us from apologizing when we owe one to a friend.

Yours for a guess-a Ton of Coal. Denton's Drug Store.

TOBACCO STORAGE HOUSE

covered by insurance.

The local fire company responded days with services twice daily. promptly to the alarm turned in from box 71, but the roof of the building was falling in when the hose truck arrived and efforts to save the large with Mrs. J. Key Brown Tuesday at stock of tobacco proved futile. Sever- | 3:30. al pistols were fired when the fire was first dscovered in advance of the FREE MOVIE AT THE regular alarm, and as a result hundreds of automobiles were at the scene of the conflagration regardless of the! "Graustark," by George Barr Mc-

Origin of the fire so far has not been determined, but it seems generally be- ed in the movies at the Training School, lieved it started from a carelessly this evening, at 8 o'clock. Public corlighted match or cigarette.

CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TUESDAY

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and lecture, 9:45 a.

Special conferences 3 to 4:30 p. m. , Daily night session 8 to 9:30 p. m. 1965

CONCERT

Remember the concert i nthe High Mr. Whit Brown, of Charlotte, who | School auditorium on Friday night, has been visiting relatives here, left January 28th, at eight-thirty o'clock, for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. Price

DEEDS OF TRANSFER FILED SINCE REPORTS SATURDAY

The following deeds of transfer have can filed in the office of the Register of Deeds for registration since the report of Saturday afternoon:

W. J. Dunn to J. E. Warren; consideration, \$2,000.

J. A. Wingate, et al to Alice Munford; consideration, \$'00.

Zeno Brown to J. H. Waldrop; consideration, \$2,100.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Carolina, this is to notify all persons Warehouse; corner of Dickinson avehaving claims against said estate to one and Green street; corner of Greene present them to me or my attorneys, and Fifth streets; in lobby, near elevawithin twelve months from this date, tor, of National Bank Building; Moseor this notice shall be pleaded in bar ley corner on Five Points, and corner

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This January 4, 1921.

R. L. GURGANUS, Administrator, d. b. n.

ton's Drug Store.

A series of revival services conducted next morning. A tobacco storage warehouse near the by Rev. A. D. Crumpler, of Clinton, ice factory belonging to R. E. Currin, assisted by Rev. E. T. Ipock, began at was completely destroyed by fire at the Methodist church at Simpson yesfour o'clock Sunday morning entail- terday. Services both morning and eveing a loss estimated in the neighbor- ning were well attended, and much inhood of \$50,000, which was partially terest manifested. The meeting will continue for a period of ten or fifteen

The San Souci Book Club will meet

Cutcheon, played by Francis X. Bush- In Winter Time Cheap Shoes Wear Out man and Beverly Bane, will be presentdially invited. Admission free.

Come one, come all, promptly at 8

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED SINCE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the Register of Deeds since reports of Saturday afternoon: Miss Pearl Harris to Sam Crandall, both of Carolina township .-

Colored Minnie Hyman to Charlie Mooring, both of Bethel township. Annie Tyson to Andrew Blount, both

of Greenville township. Lillie Adams to Percie Moore, both of Greenville section.

LETTER BOX PROPOSED FOR POST OFFICE CORNER

Postmaster D. J. Whichard states that since the order has been in effect closing the post office building at nightwhen no employee is on duty-between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m.-request has been made for authority to place a drop letter box on the post office corner in which business people near the office may put letters when they desire to mail them late at night.

There are already six street letter boxes in the business district of the town from which mail is collected a little before 6 o'clock a. m. for dispatch Having qualified as administrator de by the two early morning trains. These ponis non on the estate of the late R. boxes are located as follows: on Dick-C. Gurganus, late of Pitt County, North inson avenue at corner of Center Brick Cotanch and Fifth streets. With an additional box near the post office practically all business houses of the town will be within two blocks of a drop; box. Letters intended for dispatch by the night trains, however, should be mailed in the post office lobby not later than 10:30 o'clock, and not in street A ton of COLD CURE free at Den- boxes, as no collections from boxes are made at night. The night mails leave

BEGIN AT SIMPSON building is closed until 6 o'clock the



For **HEAVY HAULING** Call 421, or see

George Cherry, Jr.

So Very, Very Fast That Mother

Always Gets the Best

They're The Only Ones That Last

One Lot Values up to \$5, now ____\$2.45

Pitt Shoe Co.

Next Claude Tunstall

Pine Wood, Stove Wood lengths, \$2.50 per load. Prompt delivery, any place in town.

PITT LUMBER CO., or Phone 8

Cecil Cobb

2nd Sale Tuesday

1st Sale Wednesday

Prices are somewhat stronger today and with third sale we have a house about half full.

Bring your tobacco to our house --- where the buyers love to buy and you wll receive the top of the market.

Centre Brick Warehouse

Brinkley and Spain

Proprietor

Sharp Price Reduction

Free Water and Inpection



Expert Work on any make of Battery

With Philco Retainers Guaranteed 2 Years

Without Philco Retainers Guaranteed 18 Months

Present Low Prices Show A Radical Drop To Practically Pre-War Levels

Offering a genuine opportunity for car owners to secure this high-grade battery at far less expenditure than has been possible at any time during the past four years.

Southern Storage Battery Co.

Phone 174

J. Hicks Corey, Prop.

Jack Gilbert and Barbara Bedford in "DEEP WATERS"

A fighting romance of Ne wEngland's stormy coast with hearts aflame and stout souls tested in hazards of the sea. Also Mutt and Jeff Cartoon

> WEDNESDAY NIGHT Owen Moore In "Poor Simp"

TONIGHT

Beautiful Agnes Ayres Cecil DeMille's new star in

"The Furnace"

A London Society Drama

TUESDAY

PRICES WITH US STRONGER FRIDAY

WE WILL GET YOU MORE DOLLARS FOR

YOUR TOBACCO

STAR WAREHOUSE

SALES FOR WEEK

Tuesday, January 25th, 1st Sale. Wednesday, January 26th, 3rd Sale. Thursday, January 27th, 2nd Sale. Friday, January 28th, 1st Sale.

SMITH & SUGG

brown mare mule, weight about 900 pounds. Will Moore, R. F. D. 1, Kinston, N. C., or T. W. Mewborn & Co., Kinston, N. C.

FOR SALE-20 shares stock Bank of Winterville. C. T. Cox, Durham, N.

HAVE YOUR CORN GROUND AT AMUZU PARK WATER MILL, ON TUESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SAT-URDAYS.

Remember mass meeting to be conducted in Court House here, Saturday, January 29th.

FOR SALE-Modern six-room dwelling with all convenieces, including two bath rooms, well located. Possession given at once. Price and terms reasonable. Apply Moseley Bros.

WANTED-By married couple, no Equitable Life Assurance Society of choldren, three of-four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, or LIFE small house. Prefer one close in. Will consider anywhere. Address B care Reflector.

FOR SALE-Registered Duroc Jersey male and female pigs. Edward' W. May, Farmville, N. C., R. F. D. 17-6t

For Turners Almanac and all leading newspapers see Banj. R. Corey. 5t

AMUZU PARK WATER GROUND MEAE, 40 CENTS PER PECK. FOR TO TAXPAYERS OF PITT COUNTY SALE AT CLAUDE TUNSTALL'S STORE.

HOTEL, PHONE 40.

or nice sow with pigs. Apply to this seem just and proper.

SHOES REPAIRED AT A PROFIT see the Guaranteed Shoe Repairer For Soles, Rubber Heels and Sewing J. L. CLEMONS.

Near Stekes, N. C.

TENANTS-Wanted for one- or twohorse crop. Good land and comfortable buildings. Apply to J. N. Vinson, Route 2, Greenville, N. C. 1wk

FRESH EGGS for sale at the market price. T. R. Moore.

FOR RENT

The offices formerly occupied by Dr. R. L. Carr. Immediate possession can be given. H. A. White

WANTED-Position. Office work, by capable young lady. Address X Y Z.

BEST GREEN COFFEE, 20c; Naptha Soap, 8c; White Flotilla Soap, 8c; Washed Brazil Nuts, 20c; Almonds, 40c; Mixed Nuts, 30c Prepared Cake Flour, 35c.

W. L. Nobles.

will-it's free for a guess at Denton's titles Drug Store.

Professional Cards

COLLECTION AGENCY I collect House Rent-Any and all STRAYED-One black mare mule, kinds of accounts on small percentages, weight about 900 pounds. One dark will also look after property for the owners-Reference furnished. Call Phone 52 or Write P. O. Box 245 R. GREEN, SR.

> J. C. LANIER Attorney-at-Law Colections Handled Loans Negotiated Office Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

H. Bentley Harriss Still With "Old Reliable" The Mutual Life of New York. THOS. J. MOORE

District Agent U. S. ACCIDENT and HEALTH

General Fire Insurance OFFICE NO. 300 EVANS ST.

PLUMBING AND HEATING GENERAL REPAIR WORK PROMPTLY DONE. L. G. CONGLETON 417 Cotanch Street Phone 550,

payers of Pitt County, do hereby re- "reconstitute the Internationale on FOR RENT-Feb. 1st, Storage Ware- quest all of the taxpayers of Pitt coun- non-sectional basis." ouse about 45 x 90 feet; 4 feet from ty to meet with us in the court house Atlantic Coast Line side-track. \$55 in the town of Greenville, on Saturday, NORTH CAROLINA per month. Robert Greene, Jr. 21-3t the 29th day of January, 1921, for the PITT COUNTY purpose of memorializing the North By virture of a power contained in CARNATIONS, NARCISSUS. MISS Carolina Legislature to reduce taxes a certain Mortgage Deed executed by RETTIE WARREN, PRINCETON in the County of Pitt and State of G. T. Tyson Jr. to Lillian B, Speight 22-4t North Carolina, and for the purpose of dated October 27th, 1919 and recorded taking such other action in respect to in the Register's Office in Ritt Conu-WANTED-To buy a good brood sow, taxation as to the assembled body may ty in Book C 13, page 36, the under- W. G. Downing,

R. L. DAVIS J. R. DAVIS W. M. SMITH

R. R. COTTEN J. G. MOYE

J. J. LAUGHINGHISE G. T. TYSON

A. W. ANGE

brakemen, experience unnecessary.

Scoles, supt., Gamble Bldg., St. Louis.

Cabbage Plants en for a part of the purchase price

Thorough level frost proof Jersey! Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield FOR SALE-Good milch cow, with calf Cabbage Plants, twenty-five cents per F. C. Harding, Attorney. hundred ._ Two dollars per thousand f. o. b. Greenville. Can fill orders of | .Isn't your judgment, as good as your MEN wanted for detective work. Ex-You may not need it now, but you any size. Special prices on large quan- neighbor's? Test it out at Denton's

VIENNA SETS NEW STRIKE

RECORD FOR PAST YEAR (Continued from Page One) ling in the coffee houses all day accounts for the fact that he had before the var but a small share of the world s foreign trade.

There are several reasons for this coffee habit. One is that the Viennese goes there to rest, and most of them appear to have been born tired. He also grudges himself the price of a newspaper but in the coffee house he obtains free the privilege of reading nearly every Austrian newspaper and many from foreign countries, besides the illustrated weeklies and monthlies. In the course of time he acquires the privllege of occupying a table before one of the spacious windows for which the Vienna coffee houses are renowned and whence he may watch the procession of women passing.

LENINE ULTIMATUM SPLITS SOCIALISTS IN MANY SECTIONS

(Continued ernment and abandon for the blood and fire of "red revolution" all conservative social and democratic pro-

Action on the Bolshevik dictator's terms has been taken as follows:

United States - National Executive Committe of Socialist party in refusing to recommend affiliation said: "We concede to the Russian comrades the right to formulate their own internal policies without interference from any other section of the working class movement of the world. What we concede to them we claim for ourselves. Every resolution adopted by our party implies or claims this right for the American

England-Leaders of British Labor Party and Trades Union Congress, in appeal to socialist and communist We, the undersigned citizens and tax- parties of the world urged efforts to

signed will, on Tuesday, the 1st day This the 11th day of January, 1921, of February, 4921, at 12 o'clock Noon. expose to public sale before the Court-House door in Greenville to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

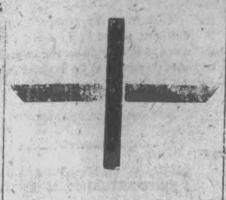
"Lying and being situated in Farmville township, County of Pitt and State of North Carolina and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the public road corner of Lot No. 4 and runs S. 9 degrees 45 minutes E 2460 feet; thence N. 80 degrees 15 min-11-20 utes E. 350 feet; thence S. 33 degrees 30 minutes E. to the center of Little Contentnea Creek; thence with the MEN watned to qualify for firemen, center of said creek its varius courses to the center of the Old Plank Road, thence with the center of the Transportation furnished. Write A, sand road Westerly 2222 feet to the beginning containing 171 5-100 acres and being lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8 of 10-16-23-30, what is known as the Nobles Farm, being the same land this day conveyed to said T. C. Hughes by Jesse Speight and wife and this mortgage being giv-

> This sale will be made for the pur pose of satisfying the terms of said Mortgage Deed.

This the 12th day of January, 1921. Lillian B. Speight, Mortgagee

Drug Store with a guess on the ton of coal they are giving away.



Willard

Plus longer life-Plus freedom from battery worries-

Plus the protection of Threaded Rubber Insulation-

Plus Willard Service-It always pays to look for the Willard Threaded Rubber Trade-markon the battery you buy, and to be sure you get it.

GREENVILLE STORAGE BATTERY

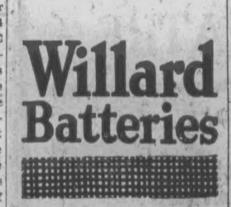
COMPANY, INC.,

Proprietors:

J. Knott Proctor

W. T. Bryan

"Phone 200 for Service"





perience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St.



The Great Success of Carter's Little Liver Pills is due to the complete satisfaction of all who use them. Not by purging and weakening the Bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them.

Don't Hesitate-Get a Bettletake one after each meet and one at bedtime. They act as a natural laxative to the Bowels, and a regular and healthy condition of the system with freedom from Constipation and Sick Headache is the result. They are strictly Vegetable.

Small Dose





Scene from "Listen Lester". Feb. 1st

Everybody Wants One. Yours For A Guess-

It is getting pretty close to counting time for the TON OF COAL we are giving away January 31st. Nearly everybody in town has guessed-many several times. You can guess as many times as you like, but you will have to hurry-time is getting short. Make up a list of the drug store things you need and come here for them and get a guess with each 50c purchase.

ONLY SEVEN DAYS LEFT TO GUESS

Denton Drug Co

Dickerson Avenue

SELL AT GORMAN'S

Right much tobacco in today but looks now that all sales will finish. Prices are about like they closed Friday. With 4th sale Gorman's is about half full.

GENTRY PULLS AND GORMAN PUSHES