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# VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS Brief Local Paragraphs of More or Less Interest.

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For Quick Reading.

es very rapidly; but that is probably punctured squares and otherwise try because the books for other taxes are to keep ahead of the boll weevils. not open, and won t be open until the Then, suppose he does make lots of fifteenth. The dog tax, however, which other kinds of stuff, more than he is separate from all other taxes, is due needs, and can't sell it, what is he goand payable now. Treasurer Neil said ing to pay his debts with? I confess I the other day that up to that date he am up a tree." had issued only fourteen tax tags.

#### Bullock's Creek Parsonage.

Bullock's Creek in good shape," said ernoon. Superintendent of Education Mr. H. D. Cranford, the postmaster Carroll was not especially busy, and last Tuesday. "It will be of bungalow Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, the school attendstyle and will be quite a homey little building when it is finished. No we day's work ready to start home. have not made much headway about calling a pastor yet. We are waiting least."

#### Told Wonderful Stories.

Speaking of the late John Whisonant (Arkansas John), who died last Saturday, a well known citizen of the Piedmont Springs neighborhood, said to Views and Interviews:

"He was a pretty well-liked old fellow; but was especially noted for teiling some wonderful stories that we did get an invitation ask for a ride. In this not always believe. For instance, one way he could ride with first one and of his stories was that out in Arkansas cotton stalks grew to be large trees and many a time he has sat out on the limbs of a cotton stalk to pick cotton."

Case of a Bad Check. The next time anybody gets off a bad check on Sheriff Quinn they will know it. The sheriff having advertised certain lands in Fort Mill township for sale for taxes, penalties and costs, before the first Monday in October, when the land was to be sold he received a check to pay the bill. The sale was and under the circumstances I did not withdrawn; but the check came back marked no good. The land was readvertised, just before salesday the parties at interest sent another check, endorsed by Charlotte attorneys. It was presented by a local attorney. "Don't know the Charlotte endorser" said the sheriff to the local attorney; but if you will endorse the check it will be all right. The local attorney endorsed the check and the property was withdrawn from sale."

### Potato Houses.

few days ago.

the price goes almost down to nothing lace." -that if you keep them until January or February you can generally get a fair price for a limited quantity. As I for eash money profit in potatoes. But with the best you can do at saving potatoes in hacks, the trouble and risk always amount to more than you are going to get out of the undertaking. But it don't cost much to put up a standard potato house, and it seems to me that neighbors should cooperate in the matter. If two or three neighbors would get together and put up a house on a co-operative basis, between what they could use on the table, sell on the market and feed to hogs they would find that it wou'd pay."

### Questions About the Dog Tax.

came to the treasurer through the of bullets the day before. mails yesterday:

Rock Hill, S. C., Nov. 9, 1921.

Mr. Harry Neil, York, So. Ca.

Dear Sir:

I am just in this predicament, that my children are the possessors of a poodle dog that was given to the poodle dog that was given to the dog about three weeks ago. When the dog down the road, with Schroeder in hot was delivered to them there was no statement accompanying it as to its pursuit. The detective car was lost, was delivered to them there was no statement accompanying it as to its age or parentage. The appearances and so the aviator's plan missed fire. (from the dog) are that it is a pup, but "We'll get these young men yet," he has been kept as to its date of birth, has not learned the English language, the armistice." Now if by an examination of the animal you can tell its age I will bring it to you, but without your assistminor you and Broadus will never re-

delicacy in giving its age more than without any particular fall in pressure, what it actually is for fear of offend-

Please advise me. Yours very truly, W. M. Dunlap,

### Hard to Figure.

Of course it is hard for the farmers larger hurricanes. who has been spending his life at one paraching hurricane may affect the paraching hur something else and see what will be- through it, for more than 1,000 miles come of him. He'll be up in the air and that is where he will be pretty -A subscriber asks. "Should one States, the three great naval powers.

No. I don't know what I am going taste

to do," said D. C. Clark, carrier on York No. 1, a few days ago. Mr. Clark and his boys operate a small farm, the principal products of which are cotton, corn, oats, potatoes, etc. Cotton of course has been the principal reliance for a cash income.

"As I see it, any farmer in this county wi'l be very foolish to put FIVE GREAT POWERS SIT IN COUNCIL more than five or six acres to the plow Stories Concerning Folks and Things, in cotton. If a man puts in a big crop Some of Which You Know and and loses it, he is in big trouble. If he Some You Don't Know-Condensed puts in a small crop of cotton, he will something e'se and that will leave him People are not paying their dog tax- very little time in which to pick up the

#### Hospitality of the Road.

Dropped into the office of the super-"We are putting the parsonage at intendent of education Wednesday aftance officer, had about finished up her

The editorial in the last issue of The Yorkville Enquirer on the subject of until we have the parsonage ready at the "Courtesy of the Road," came up for discussion in some way, and Super intendent Carroll remarked:

> "I believe it would be easily possible for almost any man of good intelligence and pretty fair address to beat his way across the continent and back if he would try. All he would have to do would be to walk along until the opportunity came, and if he did not then another, and I don't think he would have much walking to do."

> But Mrs. Dunlap told the best story. She lives close to a main highway near Ogden-a highway that carries a good many tramps, in times when tramps are numerous.

"One day there came by our house a young tramp who was dirty and evidently tired. He came to the door with a story to the effect that he was in hard luck and he wanted something to eat. As it happened I was alone, care to go to the kitchen. The fellow had a pretty good face and I hardly felt afraid of him; but still I thought it would be just as well to send him to a neighbor who I knew would be better prepared, and who is always hospitable. Now, of course I did not mean to impose on the neighbor; but you know how it was under the circumstances. Well, he went on to the house of this neighbor and they not only gave him such food as they already had; but made him some hot coffee. "Why peop'e don't get together and As he was leaving he took the neigherect sweet potato houses strikes me bor's name and address, promising that as strange," said a we'l-known busi- he would show his gratitude later. The ness man to Views and Interviews a neighbor thought nothing more of the have ambassadorial status, though to "I suppose I know about as much of people in a like manner before. But he went on. "I know that they are neighbor from an address up in Maine great overseas dominions. Each of the for agreement as to principles and King's Mountain range and laughs at Dr. J. W. Fewell, Lewis easily and cheaply raised. I know that a letter and a package. They were they are not worth much as a money from this young tramp. The package distinguished military and naval leadcrop-that is at regular digging time contained a diamond ring and a neck-

# FLYING FOR CRIMINALS

#### see it there is not much encouragement | Chicago Police Use Aeroplanes in Catching Criminals.

Mai. R. W. Scroeder, famous American aviator, simply must have his fun, relates a Chicago dispatch.

The armistice brought to an end his activities against German flyers, and he finds no more thrills in breaking altitude records since he went so high he froze an eyeball. So he is now cooperating with Chicago police in chasing automobile bandits by airplane.

Bandits have been operating with great success in the vicinity of Checkerboard Field, where Mai, Schroeder is now stationed. Approaching the All the questions that Treasurer Neil field, he saw an automobile that anshas to answer don't come from be- wered the description of a bandit car nighted laymen. Listen to this, which which had escaped through a fusillade

The aviator called detectives on the phone, and the car was positively identified. He arranged signals with the detectives, who were to follow in I noticed your article in the papers an automobile, and as it was getting requiring all owners of dogs over six dark, took aboard the plane a nummonths of age to remit you \$1.25.

by investigation I find that no record said on descending. "This is a great and you are doubtless aware that it idea and more fun than I've had since

Portentious Red Sunset.-Below the ance in that respect I am at a loss to 35th parallel of latitude in North know how to act. I am afraid if I send America, a fire colored sunset in the the money and it should develop it is a hurricange season may be a storm warning to be heeded. The United turn the money.

This dog is a female and I have some states weather bureau finds that, even without any next leading fall in pressure. moving of the upper clouds in unusual directions, and may be the only early indication of dangerous storms of small diameter forming over the Gulf stream or as offshoots of larger hurricanes. The fire colored to figure out what they are going to sunset is quite different from the ordi-do under boll weevil conditions. That

> say:-Tve taken a drink? should not. Bragging is never in good

Epochal Conference to be Held in Washington.

In Effect a Continuation of the Versailles Deliberations-Purpose to Agree on a General Curtailment of Armaments-Possible Settlement of Many Vexed International Ques-

tions. The convocation of the International Conference on Limitation of Armaments and the Pacific and Far Eastern Questions, as its formal and official title runs, is set for tomorrow morning, Nov. 12, in Continental Hall, the home of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, and will be open to the public.

If present plans are adhered to, the public will not be admitted to any of the following sessions, which will be held in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Building, one of the most beautiful structures in Washington, which the late Andrew Carnegie erected in 1906, at the suggestion of Elihu Root, then secretary of state and presented to the Bureau of American Republics as its home. No date has as yet been set or suggested for the termination of the conference.

To the Limitation of Armaments Conference proper five nations have been invited and will be represented by delegates. They are the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, the same nations which during the World War and at the Paris Peace conference formed the controlling group known as the Principal

Allied and Associated Powers. The same five powers will be represented by the same delegations at the conferences on the Pacific and Far Eastern Questions, but to these latter discussions four other powers, by invitation, have sent delegates. These countries are China, Holland, Belgium and Portugal. Their status, it has been officially announced, will be that of the "most distinguished guests" of the conference to the sessions of which it is expected they will be invited in from time to time as questions in which they have a direct interest come up for discussion. Only official delegates will attend the conference, except when open sessions are held, and necessarily only the "Big Five" delegates will actively participate in all discussions of the full conference and the committees into which it will be

### Five Powers the Principals.

It has been agreed that none of the five principal powers shall send more than four accredited delegates, who delegates have been permitted, repreinvited nations has also sent her most their application. ers as official advisers on questions of ernment that through an interchange him from this place. Thus situated Giles, W. H. Hollerman, J. T. Harri-

result of this discussion a definite pro- ples. gramme limiting and defining the ference was officially published by the State Department on Sept. 21, as fol-

### Limitation of Armament.

One-Limitation of naval armament, under which shall be discussed (a) will govern the final decision. basis of limitation, (b) extent, (c) ful-

filment. Two-Rules for control of new agen-

cies of warfare. Three-Limitation of land arma-

Pacific and Far East Questions. One-Questions relating to China,

First-Principles to be applied. Second-Application. Subjects.

(a) Territorial integrity. (b) Administrative integrity, (c) Open door-equality of commer-

cial and industrial opportunity. (d) Concessions, monopolies or preferential economic privileges.

(c) Developments of railways, including plans relating to Chinese Eastern Railway. (f) Preferential railroad rates. (g) Status of existing commitments.

Two-Siberia, (Simi'ar headings). Three-Mandated islands, (Unless question is earlier settled). Under the heading of 28tatus of Exthat opportunity will be afforded to head of North Fork of the French consider and to reach an understand-

rights may hereafter be asserted. tions looking to a disarmament parley restored. of Great Britain, Japan and the United

THE PEACE OF THE WORLD | ply Bill, passed the senate by a vote of the battle for freedom | There the brave Edmondson falls; to 0, and on June 29 passed the gallant house by a vote of 330 to 4. On July that the president had approached Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan on the question and within four days all four powers had announced their willingness to accept an invitation to a Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. On Aug. 11 Mr. Harding sent out his formal invitations, in which Armistice Day (Nov. 11) was originally set for the first meeting.

Fundamentally and humanly, the conference marks the revolt of the people of all the earth from the hor- 26th of September, 1780. The place cision. The men from the mountains rors, wastes and burdens of war and is a lovely valley in the eastern part grow in enthusiasm and the number preparedness for warfare.

#### President's Invitation.

The text of President Harding's for-

The president is deeply gratified at

is idle to look for stability, or the as- quotation. "The sword of the Lord liams, Sevier and Campbell are a part and of Gideon." surance of social justice, or the security of peace, while wasteful and unproductive outlays deprive effort of its just reward and defeat the reasonable are Scotch Irish Presbyterian soldiers ing point in the history of the Ameriexpectation of progress.

rivalries of armaments manifestly con- they march across the mountains to stitute the greater part of the encum- the distant borders of the two Carobrance upon enterprise; and national linas to defeat and destroy that monprosperity; and avoidable or extrava- ster of infamy, Colonel Ferguson, who gant expense of this nature is not only had left in the south a track of burnwithout economic justification but is a ing houses and dead or starving men, constant menace to the peace of the women and children. A man of gentle world rather than an assurance of its blood and noble descent was Ferguson, preservation. Yet there would seem yet he neither regarded man nor reto be no ground to expect the halting spected God; he seemed to delight in of these increasing outlays unless the inflicting torture and misery on poor powers most largely concerned find a helpless humanity-a man of "blood satisfactory basis for an agreement to and iron," he laughed at kindness and

effect their limitation. tune for these powers to approach this people as brutes and beasts of burden. while, in the discussion of limitation his flendish work in the border counties able measures of relief may have appropriate consideration. It may also ing them onward to the call of duty be found advisable to formulate pro- and the service of humanity. As they posals by which in the interest of hu- are encamped on the summit of the manity the use of new agencies of "Bald of the Yellow," two men, warfare may be suitably controlled.

can be no final assurance of the peace of his doom. It will be recalled that of the world in the absence of the de- the American cause seems hopeless sire for peace, and the prospect of re- and helpless at this time. All that duced armaments is not a hopeful one Ferguson has to do is to march Creighton, Rev. J. P. Campbell, Willis matter, having given food to hundreds the British Empire four additional unless this desire finds expression in a straight to the camp of Lord Cornpracticable effort to remove causes of senting India and three of the four misunderstanding and to seek ground he takes refuge on a small spur of the lingham, John Dye, Col. Ben Dunlap,

It is the earnest wish of this gov- that God Almighty could not dislodge arms limitation, while large staffs of of views with the facilities afforded by Ferguson would have been secure, extechnical advisers are also attached to a conference, it may be possible to find cept as against these expert riffemen a solution of Pacife and Far Eastern from across the mountains.

range of the conference was drawn up ment to attempt to define the scope of about sixty feet higher than the other Koonce, J. C. Lee, John Lezenby, J. A. by Secretary of State Hughes and ac- the discussion in relation to Pacific lands in that section.

the 11th day of November, 1921.

### FOREST FIRES CHECKED

## Threatened.

Heavy rains of the last few days flicting heavy damage in this section, dred acres of the Cane river, near Mount Mitchell were burned over last mark. As the British push the Ameriweek, threatening the state and government preserves of the vicinity, quickly attack from the other side, to pay, called up and asked that a suit isting Commitments" it is expected Fires also have been reported at the Broad and along the Pigeon river in purpose, to do or to die. The mountain age, but before he left he received ining with respect to unsettled ques. Haywood county. So far no fires have dangerous tropical tions involving the nature and scope of occurred this fall on the government commitments under which claims of areas of Pisgah, Boone or Mitchell.

The French Broad river, which sup-Politically the conference is the out. Plies electrical power for the city and roar of the musketry mingled with the ronne of a series of events which be- vicinity was back to normal level to- moans of the suffering, create the im- they fit," she snapped back, then went gan on Dec. 14, 1920, when Senator day the first time in three weeks,

# 10 the State Department announced Story of King's Mountain and its dying. Campbell, our leader, with blue Scientists Explain Mysterious Phe-Meaning.

Where, How and by Whom Was Established the Boon of Human Liberty-Overthrow of Arrogance and

For The Yorkville Enquirer. of Tennessee. Off to the south is the of their foes steadily becomes smaller. near at hand tower spurs of the Alle- advance by the American troops on all mal invitation to the Arms Conference, ghanies in the dazzling sunlight, pres- sides; Ferguson, seeing that all is lost as given out on Aug. 11, was as fol- enting in purple and gold a picture of attempts to cut his way down the

loveliness. the cordial esponse to his suggestion men at the foot of Yellow Mountain on goes out of his men and his empty that there should be a conference on the Wautauga, armed with Deckard boast has vanished into thin air, and the subject of limitation of armaments, rifles, many clothed in the buckskin of God Almighty and right are triumphin connection with which Pacific and the frontiers man, most of them in ant. The dawn of our National day Far Eastern questions also should be tears with prayers on their lips. The begins to break and the Clock of the venerable Samuel Doak, a Presbyter- Republic begins marking the hours, Productive labor is staggering under ian minister engages in fervent sup- days and years of our National glory, an economic burden too heavy to be plication to God for the safety of the and the United States of America has borne unless the present vast public men, and as they are departing, closes expenditures are greatly reduced. It his utterances with the famous Bible great facts of the world. Shelby, Wil-

Who are these strange men and from that region under the command The enormous disbursements in the of Shelby, Sevier and Campbell: and battles of all times-a decisive moment made a mock of mercy. He was of the The time is believed to be oppor- Scotch nobility and regarded common subject directly and in conference; and He was in September, 1780, carrying on of armament, the question of naval of North Carolina just east of the armament may naturally have first Blue Ridge. So these stern faced place, it has been thought best not to avengers turn their faces eastward exclude questions pertaining to other and begin their long journey filled with armament, to the end that all practic- hardships and toil. In front of them is the blue top of Mt. Mitchell beckon-James Crawford and Samuel Chambers It is, however, quite clear that there desert and convey to Ferguson tidings wallis at Charlotte to safety. But no; F. Dunlap, J. M. Devinney, E. A. Dil-

The field to be covered in the dis- problems, of unquestioned importance The battle ground is a ridge about cussions of the conferences became the at this time; that is, such common un- six hundred yards long and about two gins, Captain Hert, I. M. Hough, subject of diplomatic interchanges be- derstandings with respect to matters hundred and fifty from one base across Capt. A. E. Hutchison, J. C. Hough, tween the interested governments as which have been and are of interna- to the other; or from sixty to one hunsoon as President Harding's invitation tional concern as may serve to promote dred and twenty wide on the top taper- Dr. T. J. Johnson, John Jowers, M. had been issued and accepted. As a enduring friendship among our peo- ing to the south—"so narrow" says Johnson, Iredeil Jones, S. J. Keesler, Mills "that a man standing on it may H. Kirkpatrick, Stephen Kersey, Chap-It is not the purpose of this govern- be shot from either side." The top is lin Kerr, Robert M. Kerr, W. D.

cepted by the other powers. This pro- and Far East, but rather to leave this On the 7th of October, 1780, Fergugramme, called the agenda of the con- to be the subject of suggestions to be son and his Tory band look out on a May, Jacob McGraw, E. R. Mills, exchanged before the meeting of the vast expanse painted in yellow and Martin J. L. Moore, H. H. Montgomconference, in the expectation that the scarlet flaming with the glory of auspirit of friendship and a cordial ap- tumn and on which the smile of God is J. Miskelly, J. R. Neisler, J. H. Neely, preciation of the importance of the stamped; but they have no eyes for R. D. Owens, J. W. O'Neal, M. L. elimination of sources of controversy this beauty, for they soon find themselves surrounded by these pioneers Oates, A. Pitman, W. J. Poag, J. C. According, in pursuance of the who had come from afar-joined by Poag, Col. I. W. Rawlinson, Calvin proposal which has been made and in their compatriots from South Caro-Rustand, John J. Roach, W. L. Roach, the light of the gracious indication of lina and headed by the galfant Camp- John Ratterree, Geo. Reid, Sam Rogers its acceptance, the president invites bell who begins the attack and leads Robinson, A. F. Ruff, Lieut. W. L. the government of Great Britain (the his men into the fray. Our men rush Robertson, Isom Rockholt, W. G. Reid, name is changed in other invitations) up the mountain with terrific yells W. L. Roddey, Lleut. F. A. Sitgraves, to participate in a conference on the striking terror to the hearts of the J. M. Sticklin, J. A. Sturgis, B. B. subject of limitation of armament, in enemy. Instantly the conflict grows Sturgis, J. N. Steele, John G. Steele, connection with which Pacific and Far hot and furious—our troops assaulting Dr. I. Simpson, J. W. Stevens, Capt. Eastern questions will also be dis- from all sides, surging up the hill and A. E. Smith, A. Kohath Smith, cussed, to be held in Washington on driving the Tories helter-skelter. They \_\_\_ Vincent J. W. White, \_\_ A. H. in turn, with bayonets gleaming along White, J. J. Waters, Daniel Williams, the hill sides, rush the Americans Jesse Willeford, Wm. Whyte, J. A. down the slopes. Now it is that the Walker, J. A. Workman, D. C. Wilbattle grows flerce-guns flashing, men liems, R. W. Workman, Rev. J. S. shouting, groaning, cursing, dying. White, Capt. J. C. Witherspoon, Thos. Both State and Government Preserves Through it all sounds the shrill silver Wood, Ryan Workman, Dr. W. C. whistle of Ferguson guiding and directing his men, encouraging here and have checked forest fires that were in- threatening there. It is soon apparent that the Presbyterian riflemen, cool says an Asheville dispate's. Five hun- and well poised, are deadly in earnest also delivers goods, is coming in for a are notable for their likeness in ap-

and their bullets go straight to the lot of kidding about the following ex- pearance to the aurora, except that cans down one side, their comrades as pression of pandemonium. The play into a room adjoining.

throb of battle. One On May 26, 1921, the Borah resolution, made an amendment to the Nayal Sup
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Mill the men of God, or the son of want them. They are too short and the more than 4,000 acres in 1920, whice distribution of the shalance was president.

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Williams, hero of Musgrove's Mill is eyes flashing and red hair tossing, like a typical Scotch highlander with gleaming claymore in hand, is a host. SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON His clarion voice rings above the clash and tumult in tones of command. Thus the battle rages for nearly an hour. Ferguson and his men fight with almost superhuman power and bravery, and, bad man as he is, we must admire Pride Through Rough Mountaineers. his persistent courage. But "Gideon's Band" never loses heart. When re-Let us go back in imagination to the pulsed they rally with ease and preoutline of the "Great Smokies" and Then there is a mighty shout and an mountain and falls pierced by many But there is near a serious body of bullets. When Ferguson falls the heart become in deed and in truth one of the of the ages and are among the few immortal names that were not born what object have they in view? They to die and King's Mountain is the turn-

> America and civilization have won. C. J. Ramage. Saluda, S. C.

# MONUMENT TO VETERANS

can continent and is one of the great

in history. Ferguson has lost but

Ann White Chapter U. D. C. will Erect Memorial Shaft.

The monument in memory of the Confederate dead, ordered recently by Ann White Chapter U. D. C., is expected to arrive soon and it will be erected with fitting ceremony in a

public place in the city. Following is a list of the Confederate dead buried in Laurelwood cemetery, so far as could be obtained by the committees: (It is probable that some names have been omitted and if the relatives of such will send in names, the committee will appreciate the act as it is desired to have a complete list.)

William Anderson, S. W. Alexander, B. P. Alston, Thos. Arledge, John H. Ayers, J. F. Bailey, D. A. Button, S. C. Beckham, D. R. S. Blake, Capt. Best, Dr. W. E. Black, David Black, I. W. Byers, H. W. Bays, J. Y. Brice, Brown James Clendening, C. E. Cobb, J. N. Caton, W. S. Creighton, J. P. Creighton, R. A. Clark, W. S. Comer, Eli Deas, Wm. F. Downum, J. F. Crook, J. A. H. Green, Gorns, J. O. Giles, M. O. son, H. H. Hart, B. H. Hand, Lem Holler, Capt. Holler, House, John Howe, James Huey, W. Robert Henry, J. C. Hoke, David Hagins, R. J. Ha-J. M. Ivy, W. J. Irby, Sam Johnston Lewis, E. B. Mobley, D. Morrison, R. H. McCash, J. V. McFadden, R. T. Wherry, L. D. Wilkerson, L. M. Davis, a succession of semi-circular flashes John Robertson.—Rock Hill Herald.

A woman customer, not very hefty as Shelby, a man of iron, goes forward of underwear be sent to her house and upward like a man with a single forthwith. The clerk did up the packappears aflame along its summit and structions from the boss to get the cash around its base, with the guns spitting for the goods. Arriving at the home, tiny sheets of fire; the shouts of the he handed in the package and told the mountaineers, the crack of rifles, the woman the amount of cash he required. "If I have to pay cash I'll know that

came back and said curtly, 'I don't Will the men of God, or the son of want them. They are too short and 000 acres in Britain, an increase

# BROWN MOUNTAIN-MYSTERY

## SUPPOSED TO BE DUE TO ELECTRICITY

Same Thing to Be Seen in the Andes Mountains, In the Swiss Alps and Elsewhere-This Particular Phenomenon Is Observed In Late Spring and

"Tired professors and business men who sought surcease from their sorrows in the mountainous regions of western North Carolina, have during the past few summers given up some of their much-needed hours of sleep to chase what most of them believed to be nothing more than a phantom, or the witch fires of some maker of mountain dew, but the Brown Mountain Light is now coming into its own as an accredited electrical phenomenon," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, issued from its Washington, D. C. headquarters.

"Brown Mountain lies seventeen miles from Blowing Rock in the Blue Ridge mountains in the western part of the state, and, though plainly visible from the resort, is in an uninhabited and sparsely wooded section, Suddenly and without warning a light sometimes blazes out on the crest of the mountain, slowly moves down its side and then fades out; sometimes it seems to rise from the top of the mountain and hang suspended in the air, where it fades.

#### A Wraith of Infinite Variety.

"It has as many whims and moods as a temperamental artist, sometimes appearing several times during one night; now stationary, now slow, again swift in its flight, and sometimes it cannot be seen for a comparatively long period of time, but it usually is most active when the sky is clearing after a rain. Those who have studied it in all its guises say that it often is not unlike the star from a bursting, skyrocket, though much brighter, and that it is sometimes red and sometimes yellow, due probably to the condition at the atmosphere.

"Scientists were at first pr cavil at the stories which came out of the mountains with the tourists, thinking perhaps that locomotive headlights or wily mountaineers were playing tricks on active imaginations, but today Dr. J. W. Humphreys, physicist of the United States Weather bure and other meteorologists of note, be lieve that there occurs around the mountain's crest a brush discharge of lightning, similar to the famous Andes lightning, or the St. Elmo's fire, which gave rise among the Greeks to the myth of Castor and Pollux. That glow which accompanied the slow discharge of electricity to the earth from the atmosphere, in southern climates, during thunderstorms, seen on the tops of masts, spires, or other po was named St. Elmo's fire by sailors after one of their patron saints, because they felt that when the sign appeared they had nothing further to fear

from the storm. Compared to Andes Display. "Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the electrical discharge which takes place either from the earth to the clouds or from the clouds to the earth around Brown Mountain is that it is silent. The same thing is true of the electrical displays in the Andes, which have long been known to scientists and travelers in the South American continent as the Andes lightning. It appears as a silent but very luminous discharge of electricity along the crest of the Cordillera Real in Chile, in 2 region where thunderstorms are prac-

tically unknown. "Its visibility is sometimes very marked, having been noted by the former director of the Meteorological and Geophysical Institute of Chile, while he was out at sea, more than 300 miles from the head cordillera. The actual discharge, in which the mountain acts as a lightning rod between the clouds and the earth, resembles a glimmer, but sometimes the flashes which take place at the point of origin are strong and powerful, then gradually diminish in intensity and finally disappear into the night. The light flashes over the mountain from late spring to fall, and the displays grow less brilliant as one goes farther south;

"The same phenomenon has also been noted in the Swiss Alps. One observer, after a long period of hot and dry weather, reported that he had seen which shot up from a mountain in the Bernese Oberland, occasionally light-Missed a Cash Sale .- A clerk, who ing the Jungfrau group. Such displays

> Where She Goes to Sulk .-- What is a boudoir for? Most people think it is a little room where a lady goes for

> According to the origin of the word, however, she really retires to her boudoir for the purpose of sulking. The word "boudoir" is derived from the French "bouder," to pout, or to be sulky. So its real meaning is "a place in which to sulk."

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