Wesley Bible Class Federation. The Wesley Bible Class Federation which is to be held at Wilson, April 9-11 gives promise of being one of the 0lina, at the close of business, March most attractive and far reaching meet-ings of the year in any part of the state. The program shows that a number of the choicest speakers in the land are to address the Federation while the subjects to be discussed are in an indication that the message will be strong, timely and to the point. Be-low is a tentative list of speakers and

low is a tentative list of speakers and subjects: The Federation begins Tuesday ev-ening, April 9th at 8:00 o'clock with opening address by Governor T. W. Bickett. Just preceding this Dr. W. P. Few, of Trinity College, President of the Federation, will deliver the President's message to the Federa. Mon

tion. Wednesday morning at 9:30 there will be a devotional service which will usher in a full day at Wilson. Among the men and messages of the day are the following:

day are the following: TTS Boot and the Hour by Rev. F. N. Parker, D. D., of Emory Uni-versity, Atlantr. Ga. "Businers as Usual" by Col. J. F.

"Businers as Usual" by Col. J. F. Bruton, Wilson, N. C. "Recruiting the Ranks" by C. D. Bulla, Nashville, Tenn. "The Training Camps" by W. W. Peele, Durham, N. C. Wedneday at the evening hour, Dr. J. S. Montgomery, of Washington, D. C. will address the Federation, Dr: Montgomery comes-to represent the Government at this time, to bring a message dealing with the church and the war. In fact the entire session if largely militant both in term and the war. In fact the entire session is largely militant both in term and spirit. Those who want to hear a wide-awake discussion of the great problems of the times and the part the church has to play in their solu-tion cannot afford to miss this great abnyantion. abavention.

On Thursday morning the Federa-tion will be addressed by Mr. H. A. Page or by some one selected by him to represent his department. Rev. H. Z. Spence, Sunday School Field Sec. retary of the North Carelina Confer-ment will speak on the subject. "Solence will speak on the subject: "Sol-ders, Slackers and Slickers". Dr. Bulla will probably address the con-"Solvention a second time on some timely subject. Other speakers of impor-tance may be added to the program.

While the program is strongly mill, tent and allied to the interests of the war, it is not to be supposed that the business of the church is to be neglec Ted Mr. J. M. Way, of South Caro-lina, will be present to conduct two or more Round Table discussions on some problems of Bible Class Work. He will be assisted by prominent workers of the state.

All in all, the program promises to be worth going many a mile to hear. It is confidently expected that liun-greds will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these speech-

Benth of Mr. T. C. Wester.

On the night of March 14th, 1815 the death angel came and bore away to Henven the soul of our beloved g F D: el Wester.

Det el Wester, Grandra vas in his 78 year of his life B2 leaves to mourn lie has an nee' with and seven children, G. W. Wester, W. D. Wester, J. L. Wester T. W. Weiter, C. E. Wester, Mollie Wester, ad Kate Wester, 19 grand children and Kate Wester, 19 grand children and s'a prost grand children Gender mas a devout Christian man first a lightber of the Maple Springs

Heilth is found a loss the line of Sat-inday afternion by his pastor. Rev. G. M. Duke and Rev. John Harper. Quite a large crowd were present to pay their last respects for him. He

was a true Mason as long as his health would allow him to go to his Lodge. The Masons tenderly laid grandpa to rest in the family burying ground near his home. We miss thee, oh, we can not tell how. The chair is vacant in his home that

rate chair is vicent in his home that never (can be filled. Buy we can not call thee back again. We can only hope to meet him in that Home above. Grandpa was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, but God saw better to take him from his home on earth to live with him. -May cur Heavenly Father deal very gently with his bereaved ones whose hearts are sad. Writen by two who loved him Gone but not forgotten.

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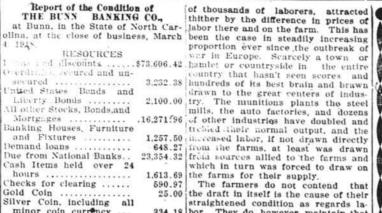
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Farm Situation Misrepresented.

A prominent southern daily says: "Out of 13,800,000 men engaged "Out of 13,800,000 men engaged in farm industries thus far only 205,000 have been drafted, or about 1.45 per cent of the whole number. Certainly farmers have no right to complain of so small a proportion having been taken for active military service." As a fair sample of editorial inef-ficiency, command us to the writer of the above. He has not touched side or bottom of the argument he essays to combat. He has proceeded on an assumption of his own, and which is as far from the facts as the east from the west.

is far from the facts as the east from he west. If the mere fact of the draft and those it takes from the farm were all be farmer has to contend with, he would indeed have no ground for would indeed have no ground for omplaint. But the draft is really the mullest of the sources of depletion of Arm help. The fact is that for the past four years every change in busi-lass conditions, has worked against it e farms. Men have been leaving the farms in a steady and uniterrupied arms in a steady and uninterrupted stream ever since the opening of hos.

thittes in France. High prices never fail to militate a alast the farmer. Along with prices of all commodities, prices for labor also rise. When this occurs the manufacturing industries drain the farms



of thousands of laborers, attracted

334.18 bor. They do, however, maintain that the draft, coming as a cap sheaf on 1,950.00 all that has preceded it, will work them great hardship unless the terms per cent of the young men on the

The suggestion that the farms draw on other sources for help, would be all very well if the help could be drawn 3,839.56 from those other sources in the first \$1,188.24 place, and if it was efficient in the next place. But prices of labor in the industries are out of all proportion to what farmers can afford to pay for ,959.67 help, even competent help. Incom-218.35 petent help that must be trained is useless to the farmer, as he has neith. 128.57 er the time nor the inclination to un-1.959.67 dertake the task of training at this stage of affairs.

But the farmers of the country are loyal and will do everything within their limited means to keep the country up to the standard of production set for It.

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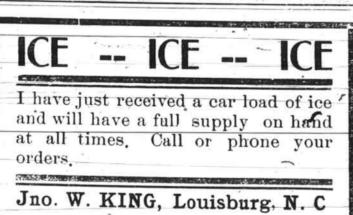


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M. D. & M.H. Wester.

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