(From Remarks of Clyde H. Tav

The increase in the cost of our army and navy in the last 20 years is peace enough to stagger the imagination and bewilder the senses. The cost of our army and navy is greater in proportion to its size than of any other nation on earth. The increase in cost in proportion to the increase in our population, or the increase in wealth, or when considered with the increased cost of preparation for war in other countries in time of peace. In this connection it is legitimate to ask to what extent the awful increase in cost is due to the systematic agitating of the possibility of war by those who profit financially from the ever-increasing expenditures of the military branches of our Government.

In the last 30 years our population has increased 85 per cent., our wealth 185 per cent., and our expenditures 400 per cent.

During the 15 years prior to the Spanish-American war our annual appropriations for the navy ranged from \$14,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and for the

army and navy combined for the en-suing year will be in the neighborhood of \$240,000,000.

During the year 1912 our entire revenue including postal receipts, amounted \$702,000,000. Of this we expended \$654,000,000, to defray the entire expense of the Government; \$444,000,000 or 67.88 per cent was could not continue to ignore.

This is the President's vict war. Just before the outbreak of the it is a victory shared by the American present European war Germany was spending 55 per cent, of her revenues did common sense made it possible 45 per cent; Great Britain, 37 per no less than their trust in him.

cent; and France, 25 per cent. Our army contained 91,416 men; navy, 52,757 men. German army durof 114,000 men. Great Britain: army, 254,500 men; navy 137,500 men. France: army, 720,000 men; navy, 60,621 men.

Great Britain's revenue was greater than ours by nearly \$300,000,000, but our expenses for war and on account of war was more than \$100,000,000 greater than hers. Yet the aggregate of her army and navy was nearly four times as great as ours.

Germany's revenue exceeded ours by \$60,090,080, but our expenditures for war and on account of wars exceed hers by more than \$50,000,000, the slow processes of civilization yet her army is more than eight times throughout the centuries remains to

as large as ours.

The revenue of France is more than \$233,000,000 greater than ours, but our expenses for war and on account of wars is nearly \$150,000,000 more than hers, notwithstanding her army is eight times as large as our and her navy excels our by 10,000 men.

Although our revenue is nearly two and one-half times that of Japan, yet her army is nearly three times large as ours with a naval force nearly four times the size of ours. yet our expenses for war and on account of wars is more than three and one-half times that of hers. How The Cost of Our Navy is Soar-

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PUTTING OFF THINGS

Putting off things till they never come Putting off things till it's always

too late! daybe you think I am hitting at you-Yet it is true that it's every one's

fate! Putting off being in time for the train, Putting off writing that letter you

Putting off trouble and putting off

Putting off starting to try to be

Putting off telling some one a kind word.

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Putting off-just like the rest of the herd-Preparing to put off to regions

above. -Bentztown Bard.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PEACE WITH HONOR

President Wilson's patient but un-yielding devotion to vital principles of law and humanity has brought peace with honor out of the German

The memorandum filed by Count von Bernstorff with Secretary Lans ing is a complete acceptance of the part of the American case on the is absolutely abnomal when considered German Government. The guarantee in specific:

Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of noncombatants, vrovided the liners do not try to escape or offer resist-

This pledge embodies the most sential rules of naval warfare for which the United States Government has contended since the Imperial Gov ernment issued its war-zone decree in February. It safeguards the rights of neutrals for which the United States has contended.

Chief Justice White describes Ger many's surrender to the President's demands as "the greatest diplomatic achievement of the United States in a generation." It is that and more. In 1883 our appropriation for the navy was \$14,903,559; in 1890, approximately \$20,000,000; in 1914 navy was \$14,903,559; in 1890, approx-imately \$20,000,000; in 1914, \$140,-boundaries. The President has re-ceptable of the established international law. He has again made it a living and compelling force in the affairs of a war-recked world. He has demonstrated that even in the midst of a conflict, that seemed to have turned law into anarchy, certain fundamental principles remained that even the mightiest mil itary power known to human history

This is the President's victory, and spending 55 per cent, of her revenues did common sense made it possible, for war and on account of war; Japan His trust in them has been vindicated

By the successful use of peaceful methods in bringing the German Government to the American definition of ing the year indicated, contained neutral rights, the United States has 870,000 men; navy, 66,783 men, gained a new prestige among the na-Japan; army, 250,000 men; navy, 51,054 men, with a reserve navel force have been won by rushing blindly have been won by rushing blindly into war, no matter what our ships and our armies might have dore in battle. This is a moral triump which in the circumstances surpasses in its permanent value to mankind anything that might have been achieved by force. It has been gained because the President never allowed himself to be swerved by the war-at-any-price extremists or the peace-at-any-price ex-tremists, but held steadfastly to his course.

> Thanks to his firmness and tenscity of purpose, a code of law built up by govern the relations of nation with nation. Thanks also to his firmnes and tenacity of purpose, the lepublic stands before the world as the great guardian and protector of that law-New York World.

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THE SLEEPING PORCHES

They Will Soon be Considered Necessary Part of Every Home. Bulletin State Board of Hebith,

"Have you noticed how many alcop ing porches are being constructed in the city of Raleigh?" asked an ob-serving visitor in the city recently. "It's the same way all over the comtry and I'm giad to see it." he said "It is wonderful to note how the atti-tude has charged in the last year o two regarding alconing parches, freel air sleeping, and I might add open air schook-

Why, no longer than two years ago the aight of a sleeping perch in connection with any home was regarded as an open sign of tubercolods in that home, but today it means a different thing. It means that that family's ideas of health and efficiency are not the old kind. They believe that the best conservation of health is the prevention of disease, and it's my opinion that, dollar for dellar, the steeping porch is the best health investment that a bome one buve. If it is second to any it is the both room, but even then it has the advantage of being built and maintained much cheaper than a bath room.

"It's a fact," said be, "that in a few years a house will be considered more complete without a bath room than without its fresh nir arrange ments. And the same reformation that is rapidly taking place in the homes as to fresh air apartments will soon be seen in all the schools. All macmic and abnormal children will soon be taught in open per schools, but I don't see why in this country and with this climate, every school might not be made an open air school."

WHAT CITIZENS OF STATES ARE WHO CAN HELP TO ELIMINATE ADULT ILLITERACY?

There may be some unaware of the ct that in most cases the nicknames of the inhabitants of the States are different from those of the States, Some are not generally known. Here

Alabama, Yellow-hammers. Arkansas. Toothpicka. California, Gold Hunters. Colorado, Rovers. Connecticutt, Nutmega. Delaware, Muskrats. Florida. Fly-up-the-creeks. Georgia, Crackers. Hinois, Suckers.

Indiana. Hoosiers, same as State. Iowa. Hawkeyes, same as State. Kunsas, Squatters (obsolete), Jay-awkers, Freesoilers and (derisively

during the civil war) Redlegs; also Grasshoppers and Sunflowers. Kentucky, same as State, Bluegrass metimes Colonela.

Louisiana, Creoles, Maine, Foxes. Maryland, Craw-thumpers. Massachusetts, Bay Staters and Blue Stockings.

Michigan, Wolverines. Minnesota, Gophers, Mississippi, Tadpoles. Missouri, Pikes. Montana, Bonanzas (not general) Nebraska, Bug Eaters (from the in-

cion of locusts). New Hampshire, Granite Boys, New Jersey, Jersey Blues, Crows lum-catchers.

Nevada, Sage Hens. New York, Knickerbockers. North Carolina, Tar Heels. North Dakota, Sieux. South Dakota, Coyotes. Ohio, Buckeyes.

Oregon, Web-foot, Hardcases, Pennsylvania, Penmanites, Leather ends.

Rhode Island, Gunflints (old). South Carolina, Wersels. Tennessee, once called Whelps, now e State is Curved Spoon. Texas, Beefheads, Rawhides

Utah, once Bringamites and Mor-ons. Neither applies row, and the ons. Mabitants have no nicknames. Vicginia, Beadies. (Why?) Cormont, Green Mountain Boys, Washington, Chinooks. West Virginia, Panhandlera. Wiscondo, Badgers,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GOOD RESULTS OF HOUSE-PAINTING

Progressive Farmer.

If paint didn't do anything but take the family feel more cheerful and give them more pride and self-respect, it would really be worth all it costs, but in this day of high-priced tumber and building material, paint really pays two profits—pays one profit in beauty and a second profit in lumber and dollars saved. Back the days when the South was ful magnificent timber and we didn't ink of trees at all except as some thing mightily in the way when w canted to clear a "new ground," ived in an unpainted house and con-oled himself that he wasn't lasing much except cheer and beauty. But that day has passed. It's true, as we add fast week, that painting now In other words, you can get the fur and satisfaction and good cheer the some from living in a bouse that' content-you got all this "free grain" as a cost of surplus by-product of the good common sense business ideal that you make when you have our house protected by paint.

Health and Happiness Depend Upon Your Liver.

That slong she liver with its samp good flow of bile is what makes the under look so dark at times. Do king a New Life Fills go straight to the root of the allificulty by walness up the action of the lifecity by walness to be been and increasing the bile. Dr. King's New Life Pills cause the bowle to act more freely and drive away those "moosly days," 25c. a bottle.

Mr. Rossevelt is again clamoring that we should at once declare war against Germany because she sank a British ship and one or two foolbardy Americans lost their lives. It is deeply regrettable that some one does not give Mr. Roussvelt a little gasoline tied to it and a pop-gun and send him mon feature of many such schemes. search out the German fleet and mink it.

Every Home Needs a Faithful Cough and Cold Remedy,

When seasons change and colds appear—when you first detect a cold after sitting next to one who has succeed, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be fauthfully used. "I never wrote a testimoraial before, but I know positively that for myself and family. Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy when the most attractive line of neckware ever seen in Ashebore, You can find any style and color you want in our line at anywhere from 25 cents used and we have tried them all," 50c, and \$1.00.

(A. W. McAlister, President of N C. Conference for Social Service.)

There are certain facts in referer to the subject of adult illiteracy which can be taken for granted and which do not require any demonstration. That adult illiteracy in North Carolina to a discreditable extent and that its obliteration would be a blessing to the grown-ups who cannot read nor write and that it would contribute to the progress of the state of North Carllina and to the efficiency of her peo ple-these are things which need only to be stated and do not need to be argued.

The important thing is to find the agencies that can be used for the wiping out of adult illiteracy and to set them moving. Every agency in exis-tence in which co-operative principle for the common good is operative, should lend a hand. In the very nature of things, the public schools of the state, or rather the public school teachers, will contribute more to the cause than anybody else. That is where the great burden of the work is going to fall, but their work can be supplemented in a variety of variety and by many other regencies. The tireless energy he has exerted in bechurch can take a hand in this piece half of the education of our people of great social service and ought to and for the helpful instructions he has church can encourage it, has given from time to time. can help to popularize it and can proclaim it as a duty; a duty on the part of the illiterate to embrace the oppor-tunity; a duty on the part of the peo-They can do all that the churches can do and more. They can enlist their teachers and the members of adult classes and find in the teaching of illiterates a noble social service task. The crusade against adult illiteracy is in line with the work of the social service department of the Woman's Clubs, and will, no doubt, have a strong appeal to their sympathy, and their help. The civic leagues, the social welfare associations, and other organizations for the community betterment should be willing to have a it is an opportunity to contribute to communty progress and uplift. Chambers of Commerce are giving more at-tention to those things which tend to improve conditions and living and to the social advancement of communities, and there is, therefore, no reason why they should not contribute their part to such an undertaking for the public good. An object so beneficen as the carrying to men and women who cannot read and write, the light of knowledge will, no doubt, appea also to the Young Men's Christian Associations, and to the Young Women's Christian Associations. There seems to be no end to the agencies whose interest can be enlisted. even a small part of these forces can set in motion, it will not take long to do the Job.

Biliousness and Constipation.

It is certainly surprising that any comma will endure the miserable cellings caused by billiousness and constipation, when relief is so ensity and and at an little expense. Mrs. has. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes About a year and I used two bottle f Chamberlain's Tablets and they are of billiousness ned constitution and billiousness. For suce by all calers.

BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE PROFIT SHARING SYSTEM ADOPTED BY BENRY FORD

Henry Ford's profit-sharing enter was amounced in the month of ery, 1914. In skeet, Mr. Ford word to share his large prouts by with his employes, and this agreement was made for that year, amployes were cligible except mischaracter and of saving builte same time hears of work were or four days will be from ten daily, the right-hour before the union being employed, the plant heus run continuently. Shen dise became more strict, and pune was insisted on. The plan diff timility was insisted on. The plan differs from most profit-sharing acherese in that the amount of money to be river the men is fixed, and is not a percentage of the profits. Nor is there entire of the profits. Nor is there any assibility of acquiring stock in that way, a voice in the reanagement of the industry, which is also a complete the control of the industry, which is also a complete the control of the industry, which is also a complete the control of the industry, which is also a complete the control of the industry, which is also a complete the control of the industry, which is also a complete the control of the industry. nt with a ten-cent American flag of the industry, which is also a com-

It was reported that the "85 a day ilnimum wage," attracted widespread attention, and that numbers of unem played men flocked to Detroit, trying

Whereas the board of education of year ending June 30, 1914. Randolph county has ever shown its interest in the education of the colors and only three less—Arkansas, South Carolins and the scheduler of the achools and care in the scheduler of teachers have placed the colored schools of Randolph on a higher plane than some of the schools and over; 28 had incomes of \$2,500 and over; 28 had incomes of \$2,000 and over; 28 had

Whereas the board for a number of years has employed Prof. J. A. Mc-Rae as instructor and conductor of institutes for colored teachers and has rural schools of Randolph county, had no income of more t Be it resolved:—(1) That we, the University News Letter. teachers in attendance at this institute hereby extend the board of education and county superintendent our hearty thanks and grateful appreciation for their interest in the educable a land of flocks and herds, of corn tion of our people, and our unreserved fields and silos, of big barns and heavy approval of the appointment of Prof. J. A. McRae as supervisor of our rural schools.

able (2) That we extend our thanks and appreciation to Prof. McRae for the tireless energy he has exerted in bepiece half of the advertises.

(3) That we extend to the board dolph county. That we do all we can to create and foster the most friendpie to render the service. There is to create and foster the most friend-much that the Sunday schools can do. ly relations between the races, in our several districts and raise our people to the highest possible standard.

(4) That these resolutions be published in the Voice, The Courier and the Bulletin and a copy be sent the board of education and county superntendent. Signed:

J. F. Thompson, G. N. Craven, N. J. Pass, J. M. Caveness, (Mrs.) Daisy G. Cross, (Miss) Laura McLeod, D. R. Marley, L. A. Harris, Committee

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"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief from headaches, dizay spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

publish President Wilson's Cabint. They are:

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Redfield. Secretary of Labor-W. B. Wilson

WILL ATTEND REUNION

for Baltimore where he will strend a requion of the Hoffman family Sunday. At this reguler there will be the states and three brothers, the mediately." For sale by all dealers, youngest being more than 50 years WHAT IS THE HARVEST MOON? old and the eldest more than four WHAT IS THE HARVEST MOON?

The Wolfmans are of Pennsylvania by with the employes, and this remainded by the following are of Pouncylvinia pearest the date at the autominal employer were eligible except misely and women without dependents, and women without dependents, and women without dependents, and who is a subject to the pear of the Pean State, here received a considerable in the been 45 years since Mr. Heffman and 85 day, according to their a number of years since in has seen in the farmers when guitering in the subject of the farmers when guitering in the following pears of the farmers when guitering in the farmers when guite and the farmer when the farm in pay. The others were pull a number of years share he has seen that to the farmers when gathering in and \$5 day, necording to their reps. consequently this full rate of wares, provided, on instance of the family. All of the eight children will moon is called the harvest moon, because the harvest moon. Sander and three same time hours of work were of four days will be spent together of the harvest moon! On gilded wares.

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J. W. SECHREST REAPPOINTED DISTRICT DEPETY COUNCILOR

W. A. Choner, of Raleigh, the new? elected State Councilor of the Junio Order of United American Mechanic has appointed J. W. Sechrest, of High deputy conneitor of the welfith district. filled this position in a most necepta de manner for nearly a decade, and his faithful work in the cause of the Juniors noturally resulted in his coappointment by the new councilor High Point Enterprise.

VERY FEW RICH PEOPLE

Passed by the Colored Teachers at The Federal Government collected in-Their Institute Held August 30—come taxes from individuals in North September 4, 1916, Asheboro, N. C. Caralisa amounting to \$46,566 for the

er plane than some of her sister incomes of \$20,000 and over; 28 had countles of the State. 000; and one, an income between \$300,-600 and \$400,000.

In 1918, North Carolina collected income taxes amounting to \$52,710. appointed him supervisor of negro In 22 counties not a single individual had an income of move than \$1,250 .-

THE SOUTH OF THE FUTURE

The South of the future is going to machinery, of meadows and pastures, and all the things which go with livestock forming.

all until farmers realize another big fact: that feeds must come before livestock, and that the grass will not be sowed nor the legumes planted to and by him in all matters relating to the education of our people in Ranbe grown and fed because of the abundance of feeds and the profits to be had by utlixing them.

A system of livestock farming and the profits that come from livestock farming are alike impossible without and abundance of feeds. At the very foundation of stock husbandry are grass-clad fields and well-filled haymows; and until these are had, any large development of the livestock industry will be profitless, if not impos-sible.—E. E. Miller, in the Banker-Farmer.

Every girl has the perfectly natural desire to be popular with the other sex, and every girl is interested in knowing the secret of such popularity. Some girls have the idea that the way to have a good time is to break away from the recognized rules of social life. The free-andeasy, reckless type of girl may re-ceive a good deal of attention of a certain kind, but it is safe to say that men do not really care for such A school boy asks The Courier to any respect for her. They may enjoy a summer flirtation with her, but such a girl never enters seriously into their thoughts. The girl who is g. kind and thoughful to her parents Secretary of the Treasury-W. G. is the girl whom they admire. The McAdoo.

Secretary of War—L. M. GarrisonAttorney General—T. W. GregoryPostmaster General—A. S. Burleson
Secretary of the Nuvy—Josephus
Saniels. in her the making of a good wife, Secretary of the Interior—F. Knight and a man remembers this when he heane.

To The Public.

y of Labor—W. B. Wilsen of Chamberlain's Colic. Choleta and Diarrheea Remeily a word of gratitude writes Mrs. T. N. Witherall. Gowanda, N. Y. "When I began taking this J. F. Hoffman will leave this week ing terribly sick, due to an attack of

The harvest moon is the full moon nearest the date at the autumnals.

And roofs of villages, on woodland

And their serial neighborhoods of Descript, on the curtained window

Of rooms where children sleep, or country lanes

And harvest fields, its mystic splendor restat

Gone are the birds that were our summer guests; With the last sheaves return the igboring wains!

CHAMP CLARK FOR SUFFRAGE

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has pledged his alogiance to the general cause of suffragists. He has promised the suf-fragists to advise them later whether he will support in the next Congress the Susan II. Anthony amendment for equal suffrage.