THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1917. AGE FOUR CONDITIONS AT CAMP WHEELER. | People used to poke fun at Chatham . . HE WILMINGTON DISPATCH county and her rabbits. Still they STATE NEWS. The people have to thank General were glad to buy them at ten cents a Gorgas for his candid report on the piece. Now they are abusing the peo-Published DAILY AND SUNDAY ple of that county because they have conditions at Camp Wheeler. He Information has been received here BY DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. put the price up to forty cents. by relatives and friends of the young tells the public exactly what is the men who left Greenville for Camp **TELEPHONES:** The Anson county canning club girls Oglethorpe the latter part of August matter there; why there have been are coming to the front in a way to the effect that each one of them General Manager's Office..... 44 so many cases of pneumonia among which will make them famous and has received the commission of eith-er first or second lieutenant. The put money in their pockets. They boys are expected home on furlough Managing Editor 44 deaths from that disease have occurhave just filled an order for seven huntonight or tomorrow.-Greenville Re-Begin Your Christmas Shopping Early dred gallon cans of beans, tomatoes flector. It is rather surprising, considering and blackberry jam for the State A. FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE. The Maxton Red Cross Chapter sent & E. College, and another order for the nature of his report and where he Thanksgiving is gone, and now is the time to start in and make your selection of KEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 35 packages of Christmas presents to fig preserves and soup mixture has e Associated Press is exc'usively enti- lays the blame, that the Washington our soldiers in France; and they shipgifts. This store has been preparing for the big event, and we are in shape to serve tled to the use for republication of all news just been received from a catering ped to Atlanta headquarters seven dispatches credited to it or not otherwise government has allowed it to be made your every want in the way of Gift things. Give us an early call, look over the line credited in this paper and also the local company in New York. They are con- dozen hospital shirts and four dozen news published herein. All rights of re- public. The surgeon general states tantly receiving orders for their can- pajamas. They will send a shipment we are showing and we advise you to make an early choice. As the Holidays draw publication of special dispatches herein are that at the time of his recent visit of inspection there were at Camp Wheel ned vegetables. Girls' canning clubs of sweaters in a few days.-Scottish also reserved. near, desirable merchandise will become scarce, so be one of many who will make Chief. er, which is near Macon, Ga., three have done a power of good in this BY MAIL: their Xmsa shopping early. **这些资源的资源**。 Daily and Sunday \$6.00 en et general hundred cases of pneumonia and there The Philathea Class of the Jarvis Daily and Sunday. Sir. Months ... \$3.00 Memorial Methodist church here has Only a few of the many choice items are listed below: Daily and Sunday, 3 Months.....\$1.50 had been sixty deaths from that disremembered the boys who are now in Sunday Only, One Year \$2.00 ease in the previous month. This rethe different training camps by send-DELIVERED BY CARRIER: Riboncraft Novelties minds one of the days of embalmed In The Novelty Line ing to each boy, who before leaving Daily and Sunday, per week 15c Or When Paid in Advance at Office, beef and typhoid fever in our army THE EDITORS. Greenville, were members of the Methodist church, a box for Thanks-Ribbon Rosettes in pink and light blue Daily and Sunday, One Year \$7.00 camps during the Spanish war. Jewelry Boxes and Pin Cushion Combigiving. Two boxes were sent to Daily and Sunday, Six Months ... \$3.50 priced at 25c and 50c General Gorgas did not hesitate to France to the two boys who are now. nations 35c, 50c and \$1.00 Greensboro News .- In a message of Daily and Sundayfi 3 Months \$1.75 Sunday Only, One Year.....\$2.00 say that in his opinion the prevalence the German hierarchy, promulgated in the trenches from Greenville .--Ribbon Armlets for baby; priced at 29c Knitting Needles, pair . . 75c and \$1.25 Greenville News. of pneumonia and the many deaths rom Nauen, the bishops "reject the Ribbon Powder or Vanity Bags; priced Entered at the Postoffice in Wilming- therefrom were due to the fact that sovereignty of the people, which only Sweet Grass Basket Sets 85c the soldiers there were not properly brings other forms of inequality and The gin of Mr. M. C. Braswell, on ton, N. C., as Second Class Matter. at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 the Nash county road between Rocky and servitude and constraint of which Jumping Ropes, each 35c clothed; that they were still wearing the world war affords many exam-Mount and Battleboro, was destroyed Ribbon Emeries, imitation flowers with Foreign Representatives: Frost, Green & Kohn, Inc., 225 Fifth summer clothing during the cold ples." Bismarck would have approved by fire Monday night, together with 40 Cretonne Picture Frames, each ... 50c hand painted faces; priced Avenue, New York; Advertising weather of the past month; also that bales of cotton and cotton seed from thoroughly of that. Candle Stick and Holders, pair . . \$1.00 140 bales, entailing a loss of approxi-Building, Chicago. at 25c, 35c to 75c the soldiers were too crowded in their mately \$12,000, partially covered by Sewing Novelties 25c, 50c, 85c, and \$1 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. quarters. insurance. The origin of the fire is un-Powder Leaves in fancy cases, priced Fayetteville Observer.-This dedetermined. The loss in cotton is es-Children's Play Apron Sets, 65c to \$1.25 It is true, as he says, the camp is mand for action on the wood matter FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917. timated at \$5,000, the cotton seed at well situated and is generally in good is no cry of the alarmist, as anyone \$3,500 and the gin and fixtures bring Narcissus and Jars . . 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 It's peace on the eastern battle line condition; but that cannot be expect- who is in need of wood can testify. It Opera bags of brocaded satin. shirred is next to impossible to get it. It is Rocky Mount Telegram. the total up to \$11,000 or \$12,000 .--Fancy Baskets 50c to \$2.50 and not in Russia that Germany is ed to make up for clothing soldiers in trimmed in the evening colorings; roolishness to contend that municipal-Ivory Pin Cushion, each \$1.00 priced at \$2.00 to \$4.50 summer wear at this time of the year ities should not establish wood yards Sergeant Roy Black, in charge of after. or compelling as many as nine men to for the benefit of the people in a time the local recruiting station, has been Ribbon Garters and Jewel Bags, beautifully trim If Russia doesn't look out she will occupy quarters large enough for only of need. There are municipal electric, the local recruiting station, has been designated as military director of the Xmas Boxes in all shapes and sizes 5c up gas and water plans, (even when Hickory high school cadets and the med; priced, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 Many others from which a selection have the little Japs pouncing down on five. there is no special need to take' such Baby Carriage Clasps made of ribbons; priced 75c sergeant is expecting his orders any General Gorgas' report of conditions out of private hands), and Fayettecan be made. ther again. 金 製 個1 Baby Carriage Straps of ribbon at 50c to \$1.00 day. When the corps first was orville practically has a municipal meat and the explanations thereof need no ganized, Superintendent McIntosh askmarket. Why cannot a municipality If Villa is so anxious for a real fight comment. The facts speak for themed Sergeant Black to instruct the lads. run a temporary wood yard to save why doesn't he go over and tackle the selves. but the local officer had to receive its citizens and taxpayers from great permission from the army. The boys Store Store of Hindenburg line? He can get all he inconvenience and probable suffering: will be drilled three afternoons a week wants there. an hour at a time, unless arrange-Xmas A TAR HEEL TO THE FRONT. ments are made for drilling in the Greensboro Record,-The world has armory at night.-Hickory Record. If Villa would pattern after the Ger-It gives us pleasure to reproduce the not gone wrong, not a bit of it; but

mans, and "dig in" and stick to his trenches there would be some chance

following complimentary notice of a the people somehow are living so young North Carolinian, which we take

Little Archie, the fourteen-monthsswiftly, so fast, that they haven't old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. time to stop long. No matter much ders, met a tragic death last week.

of catching him

If Lenine is to be bought the Allies should buy him, says a German newspaper. But the Germans did not give them a chance.

Uncle Sam saw to it that his boys over the water had a real Thanksgiving dinner if President Wilson did have to eat a Hooverized one.

The Ohio Pros. say they are going for keep on hammering at it-till they get the State so dry you will have to soak a lump of ice in a bucket of water over night to make it fit to put in a glass of lemonade in the dog days.

The German soldiers who invaded Belgium and France never had any morals, and now comes a German admiral who says the entrance of America into the war is disadvantageous to their morale. That leaves them with few qualities worth having.

We note that The Duplin Record, of Warsaw, has changed ownership. best wishes.

"The German-American owes it to himself to become at once and forever! an American. When he feels that he cannot do this, he should have the decency to take his person from a country to which he can not give his heart and his whole allegiance," says The Greenville News. But being de-

try he falsely calls his own.

The latest Hooverized desserts are roads of paternalism and centraliza- but due them that every "slacker" be pumpkinless pumpkin pies and ginger- tion of Federal power. It has almost less ginger-bread. As for the former gone to an extent never dreamed of been canvassing for contributions to we don't care how much the genuine until the necessities of present condi- the "war fund" of the Young Men's article is camouflaged; but when we tions demanded radical changes. Beest ginger-bread we want it to be 'le fore the war is over the Federal govical stuff. The new recipe cal's for ernment will be forced to draw still instances there have been remarks leaving out ginger, molasses, eggs, tighter the reins and take upon itself made by those approached, that indi- * OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY * would ask, nor expect, nor are entitled butter and milk. What is left among control of matters now still in the cate a "slacker" spirit. This is no the things of the oid recipe we uon't hands of State governments, especial- plans or governmental movemen' know, but we do not think the old-ine ly of the quasi-public corporations- Personal liberty is a democratic belief Dr. Daniel A. Poling, noted prohi- The Prime Minister of Germany ginger-bread should be insulted by iv- the general utilities. Measures for and a democratic possession but the bition worker and associate president Zimmerman, said to Ambassador Geing its name to this substitute. It the proper conduct of the war will exercise of personal liberty when the of the Christian Endeavor Societies, rard, as related in "My Four Years should have a pume of its own make such action a necessity. By balance and when the principles of today. the close of the war people will see American government are at stake The foreign news dispatches an- the President and Congress exercis- ceases to be permissible. nounce that the Teutons are hurrying ing powers never advocated or even to the Italian front twenty thousand thought of by the most advanced Fedmountain troops from lower Hungary eralists. The question is how much dalism." The German authorities Federal government give up or the been running around a post: dizzy day. must have thought their own troops people be desirous for it to abandon. who devastated Belgium were too hu- It is not likely that there will be a mane for the work they wanted done full return to the former lines of de- men, each presuming to represent their invasion of that country. It is the States. Conditions existing at the has hardly found place in the nationof man to conceive for what purpose many persons some of them previous. critical condition. The nation is in Ohio, 44 years ago today. Providence allows such a man to live ly strong State rights men-that there the midst of a world war, berself unand wield the power that is permitted should be a stronger central governto such a man. Any man who had the ment than we had when thrown into overturned in the flashing of a mo-White Sex heaver; were one no-hit afraid to utter the blasphemies that paredness and defective governmental machinery for proper preparation. boy." often come from this man's lips.

from The Wadesboro Ansonian:

Many warm friends in Anson will be pleased to learn that military authorities have discovered the superior legal talents of James A. Lockhart, a member of the Bickett Battery, now at Camp Jackson. It is likely that he will be placed in the legal department of the military organization. We broken. are afraid this will not meet with Mr. Lockhart's approval as we are under the impression that he volunteered and joined the bat-tery for the sake of being one of the "boys" willing to go and do his part just as he was ordered. Now to place him in the legal department and make him a judge advocate or something of that kind is not going to set well with Anson's brilliant young son. He is partly to blame, however, having given himself dead away when he consented to make a speech at court-martial proceedings. Seeing the legal possibilities in the young soldier, the authorities were quick to take advantage of the stroying commerce and carrying starcircumstances. vation to the camps and homes of

England and their allies. Mr. Lockhart is a member of the Wadesboro bar. He has won an envi-Mr. Ernest M. Hale has bought the able reputation as an eloquent speaker plant from Mr. R. S. Taylor. The Rec. and most capable lawyer. His rep- the comparatively fine state of health the Ninth Army Corps. Then he was Mr. Weisman has said, in a pubord has been a clean paper and a fac- utation extends beyond the confines of that prevails at Camp Greene, this picked out to command the Canadian lished statement, this: "The war with tor in local progress and development. his own county. His many friends army interested, have abundant cause more admiring devotion from his men ability to think and act as a great na-We regret Mr. Taylor's leaving the throughout the State will be glad to for congratulation. Reports from than Byng. fraternity and wish him success in his hear of his success as a soldier. He camps at other places indicate much

> ed to him. His many friends congratnew field

void of decency the pro-German stays Many people are wondering what in this country to act as spy and se- will be the relations of the governcret agent to the injury of the coun. ment toward the people after the close

of the war. Already tremendous can boys fighting and falling in the trides have been made along the trenches of the western front, it is

new field. To Mr. Hale we extend gave up a lucrative practice to enter concern over the prevalence or measles and pneumonia, while news comes |* * the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. from Greenville that not only Camp * After serving his time he was appoint- Sevier, but the town of Paris, has been * A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY. * of any citizen who points to the Piled second lieutenant and now this ad-placed under indefinite quarantine, by | * vancement as reward of merit is open. reason of an epidemic of measles ag- * * gravated by a few cases of meningitis. Camp Greene's health record ulate him and wish him success in his is all the more encouraging by comparison. When last officially reported

> Camp Greene was one of the three at the head of the health list. It is within the probabilities that Camp Greene now stands at the head of the three

Asheville Times .- With the Amerisought out and his identity be made known. Some of the men who have Christian Association have had experiences. In some instances, a few, a very few, but nevertheless, in some . time for criticism of governmental

what happens, tomorrow is a long Mrs. Sanders was making starch. She time, and the wheels hardly cease to had left a vessel containing starch revolve. If Death comes in and sits and a cloth on a table while she step- * at feast with Happiness for a brief ped only a few feet away to get bluehour all is hushed and sombre still- ing. And in this short interval of ness fills the room and arr; but 'tis time the little fellow, who was stand |* only for a little while, and again the ing not far away, walked over to the * buzz and whir; and grind are heard table and taking hold of the cloth # distinct above the sobs and moans and pulled the vessel of starch over on |* groans of those whose hearts were him, badly burning his face, mouth *

and breast. Later pneumonia develop- * * ed and death relieved his sufferings Saturday night .- Siler City Grit.

Durham Herald .- The burley beast of war, known as the tank, is an English development and adaptation of the American tractor, which was ingen-IN THE DAY'S NEWS. iously devised for peaceful service in the grain fields of the United States. The principle and application of its working were devised here and suggested the possibility of its development to push over trenches and carry destruction to enemies beyond. It self to the utter defeat of the submarine, which was to be Germany's instrument of triumph at sea in de-

country, at this time of war, than the citizen, man or woman, born of na-Lieutenant-General Sir Julian Hed- tive American parents. There are German-Americans throworth George Byng, who has had immediate charge of the recent great ought the nation, like the great New has hardly more than begun its work, had a long and distinguished career Weisman, president of the German-

in the British military service. He American Alliance of the State of New began by joining the Tenth Royai York; Hon. Julius Kahn, member of Hussars in 1883 and has led an active Congress from California; Henry life in the army ever since-in the Morgantheau, ex-American Ambassa-Soudan, Egypt, in South Africa and dor to Turkey, and other prominent since this war broke out with the citizens of German origin, the elo-British forces facing the Germans. At quence of whose words and the evithe commencement of the war he com- dence of whose deeds give assurance manded the Third Cavalry Division of the loyalty of countless thousands Charlotte Observer .- Manifestly, in From this he was promoted to leading for whom they speak.

community and that portion of the corps, and no commander has won Germany is a great touchstone of our tion. The part of German-Americans in this war must, and I know will, be as fruitful of willing sacrifice, heroic deed, and patriotic devotion as that grims as his ancestors. * * * There an be no division. Only one loyalty is possible in the heart and mind of our citizenship, no matter of what One Hundred Years Ago Today. stock-loyalty to which we have 1817-Prof. Theodor Mommsen, one of the greatest of German his- sworn, and to which I know the Amtorians, born in Schleswig-Hol- ericans of German origin will prove true, as in former days when the Gerstein. Died at Charlottenburg, man-American leaders of the past, in every crisis of the country, gave their Seventy-Five Years Ago Today.

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uralized, or of German descent. does

not make him the less loyal in

1842-The famous Fleet and Marshal- lives for its preservation." The rosters of the American Army sea prisons in London were perand Navy will show that the German-American boys have been no slackers Fifty Years Ago Today. -Thomas Clark, eminent Scotch in the service of our country. Our chemist, died in Glasgow. Born local Naval Reserve unit went forth to do service in Europe under the at Ayr, March 31, 1801. command of the son of German-Am-Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. 1892-Nicaragua Canal convention op- erican parents. There are sons of ened in New Orleans, with dele- German-American citizens of Wilminggates present from every State ton in the army, navy, aviation corps, the medical corps, who are now in active service (nor were they drafted but volunteered) and no one would question their love and devotion to their country even unto death. They

> to any more nor any less credit than * * their native born comrades, for they are alike all Americans.

lives of American citizens are in the born at Portland, Ore., 33 years ago in Germany," that "The United States

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* ericans are hated worse than the na-, taking arms against the government tive Americans. They have deeply of America in the interest of the Hon ARE GERMAN-AMERICANS disappointed the Germans; first, be- enzollerns. LOYAL? HATED IN GERcause, although German-Americans contributed enormously towards German war chayities the fact of this * ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN (By Iredell Meares). contribution was not known to the THE WAR. recipients in Germany. Secondly, the German-Americans did not go, as they ***** might have done, to Germany through The fact that a citizen, man or wo-Nov. 30, 1916 .- British governm man, who is of German birth, but nat-

neutral countries, with American passdecided to take over coal mines ports, and enter the German army; South Wales on account of labor and, thirdly, the most bitter disappointment of all, the German-Ameri- putes; Von Mackensen's armies thought, service or devotion to this cans have not yet risked their proper- Germans, Bulgars and Turks ty and their necks, their children's' proached within 16 miles of Bucha future and their own tranquillity, by est.



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does not dare to do anything against William L. LaFollette, Representa- Germany because we have five huntive in Congress from the Fourth dred thousand German reservists in Washington district, born in Boone America who will rise in arms against county, Indiana, 57 years ago today. vour government if your government

Rt. Hoz. Winston Spencer Church- should dare to take any action against Asheville Times .- Of Russia, The "who are noted for their brutal van- of its newly acquired power will the staggering like a small boy who has cabinet member, born 43 years ago to- spirit, Mr. Gerard replied." We have five hundred and one thousand lamp

without getting anywhere. In the Dr. David N. Beach, president of posts in America where they would whirl she has had various so-called Bangor Theological Seminary, born at find themselves, if they attempted eaders." Surrounded by all sorts of Orange, N. J., 69 years ago today. any uprising." And added, "that no Rt. Rev. Denis O'Donaghue, Catho- German-American making ase of the in Italy. And still the German Em- markation between the powers of the some sort of following, in the midst lic bishop of Louisville, born in Da- American pass-port, which they could peror says God is with his armies in Federal government and the rights of of a struggle for freedom, a quality or views county, Indiana, 69 years ago easily obtain, were sailing for Gercondition, the true meaning of which today. many in order to enlist in the Ger-

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manently closed.

and territory.

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Ralph D. Cole, former Ohio Con- man army." He challenged him to beyond the power of the finite mind beginning of the war will convince al mind, Russia has found herself in a gressman, born in Hancock county, show one person with an American pass-port who had come to Germany to fight in its army. Is not the inci-

prepared to establish stable govern . Among the pitching stunts credited dent a tribute to the loyalty of the ment. The autocracy of generations the past season to Eddie Cicotte, the German Americans?

Mr. Gerard, also, says: "I believe fear of God in his soul would be this world war with our great unpre- ment, democracy enthroned without game against St. Louis, a one-hit game that today all the bitterness of the even a people who understand its against Washington, a two hit game hate formerly concentrated on Great principles, Russia is truly like a "dizzy against New York and a three-hit Britain has now been concentrated on game against Philadelphia. the United States. The German-Am-