MANY AMENDMENTS TO ARMY BILL CARRY MORE PAY FOR MEN

PROVISION FOR VOLUNTEER SYSTEM THROWN OUT HOUSE 313 TO 109.

SENATE IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Liquor Restrictions Included in Amendments .- No Bounty to Be Paid For Enlistment, and No Person Shall be Allowed to Furnish a Substitute.

Washington .- Both Senate and House adopted an amendment just before the final roll calls which would greatly increase the pay of enlisted men during the war. The House provision would make their pay \$30 a month and that approved by the Senate would fix it at \$29 a month. The present pay is only \$15.

In the House at the last moment, Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appropriations Committee, objected vigorously to the appropriation of \$3,000,-000,000 carried in the bill for the expense of the new army, and the section finally was eliminated entirely. Mr. Fitzgerald declared that to place this vast sum in the hands of the Secretary of War would make of Congress a "mere automaton," and promised that if the section was voted down promptly in a separate measure.

Among the amendments adopted in the amendment. the Senate was one which would permit Colonel Roosevelt to recruit a volunteer force for service in France. cratic Leader Kitchin and Chairman had favored the volunteer system, all length. voted for the draft bill on the final roll call. Republican Leader Mann also was recorded in the affirmative, as was Miss Rankin, who previously had voted with the volunteer adva- Robinson, Saulsbury, Thompson, Var-

Test in Senate.

the military draft in the Senate when an amendment authorizing a call for 500,000 volunteers was rejected by a vote of 69 to 18. The vote was as follows:

For the volunteer amendments: Democrats: Gore, Hardwick, Kirby, McKellar, Reed, Thomas, Trammell and Vardaman-8.

Republicans: Borah, Cummins, Cur-

Against the volunteer amendments: Beckham, Broussard, Bankhead, Backham, Broussard, Chamberlain, Culbuerson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hillis, Hustings, James, Johnson, South Dakota; Jones, New Mexico; King, Lewis, Martin, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, gia; Smith, Maryland; Smith, South Underwood, Walsh, Williams, Wal-

cott-40. France, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harding, Jones, Washington; Kellogg, Ken-Lean, Nelson, New, Page, Penrose,

After the McKellar amendment had heen rejected, Senator Trammell re- over amendments by Senators Thomas other edible feed crops suital opened the draft question by offering and LaFollette to exempt from conan amendment proposing to substi-scription those having "conscientious" tute the volunteer system throughout objections to military service. Both Calvert to Revise Statutes. the bill. It was rejected by an over- were defeated without a roll call, a whelming roar of "noes."

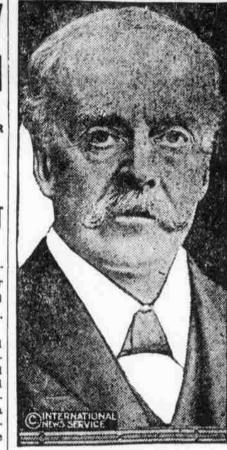
In the House there was no roll call. changed. The long fight came to a close early in the afternoon when Representative "FARM AND ARM" IS Kahn, of California, moved to strike out the volunteer provision written into the bill by hte House Military Committee. As the result of the voting became apparent, the members of the entered Chicago and in two galleries broke into cheers, while speeches urged that every en Speaker Clark, Chairman Dent of the the entire nation be directed Military Committee, Chairman Pad- making the potential might of gett, of the Naval Committee, and ted States felt in the war again other Democrats, who had fought the many, and he demanded that administration's plan, sat silently in hour be lost in dispatching t

their seats. Democratic Leader Kitchin, who made at a luncheon at noon; had expected to vote against con- ond at a mass meeting in scription, responded to the call for mense amphitheater at the a quorum just before, but was not yards. present for the vote on the amend-Miss Rankin, of Montana, a permanent policy; he advoc

voted with the volunteer advocates. Throughout the remainder of the should be allowed to recruit House debate pro-volunteer members for immediate service with frequently reopened discussion of their | He was roundly applauded proposal, the climax coming when urged that, during the war Speaker Clark declared he might drive of grain for the manufacture out of his district some of those who holic beverages be prohibited had urged that he vote for conscrip-

"A lot of old skunkers all over the sible moment to show our country who think that nobody is go- we are as ready as they to ing to be forced into this war except blood for the cause of demo poys from nineteen to twenty-five," go as a second lieutenant," ne speaker said, "and that their mis- Roosevelt. "I'm willing to able, cowardly hides will be safe, train of any competent of ave been sending telegrams here. I may be selected. To get now them. I know every man in sion there is the thing." y district who has telegraphed me, d I know who is at the bottom of given a reception reganiscent of the

BRITISH COMMISSIONER LAYS WRTATH ON WASHINGTON'S TOMB



ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR.

shotgun and run out of, my district every man who sent me a telegram to vote for conscription, and if school doesn't keep too long I will run a few out, too.

Would Send Teddy.

Senator Harding's amendment to onel Roosevelt to raise four infantry divisions to go to the European batthe committee would provide funds the front was adopted by the Senate 56 to 31. Many Democrats voted for the war, likewise is a sefety step for

The announcement as adopted does the failure of any money crop. not specifically mention Col. Roosevelt, but its purpose has been well un-A similar proposal had been rejected derstood and its author referred to by the House. Speaker Clark, Demo- the fact that it would permit the form- carry out, as far as practicable the er president to raise troops to go to following program on his farm, with Dent, of the Military Committee, who Europe. It was not discussed at such modifications as seem to suit

Senators Ashurst, Broussard, Groe, South Dakota; Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Owen, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, ported the amendment. Senators The Administration won its fight for Brady, Gronna, LaFollette and War- beans, velvet beans, etc.

ren, Republicans, voted against it. Farmers Exempt.

Among more important amendments adopted in the House was one to have a surplus for sale. empowering the president to exempt from the draft, in his discretion, per- of pork for each member of the family. sons engaged in agricultural work. Another would require each state to furnish a quota of men apportioned according to population, and still an- saving machinery to help out tis, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Johnson, other provides that "no bounty shall matter of the scarcity of hand California; LaFollette, Norris, Sher- be paid to induce any person to en- that the acreage may list," and that "no person liable to better cultivation given to t military service shall hereafter be permitted or allowed to furnish a substitute for such service."

In the Senate there was a long debate over proposal to prohibit the sale or possession of intoxicating liquors Mayers, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pitt- during the war. Several amendments man, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, were adopted, including one to make but kept for increasing the a it unlawful to sell or give liquor to Simmons, Smith, Arizona; Smith, Geo- officers or men in uniform or to members of Congress or other officials, and Carolina; Stone, Swanson, Thompson, then the Senate reversed itself and adopted a substitute simply forbidding the sale of liquor to soldiers in uni-Republicans: Brady, Brandegee, form, and giving the president wide Calder Colt, Dillingham, Fernald, discretionary authority to make other sweet potatoes, cabbages, prohibition regulations.

An amendment by Senator Curtis amount of peas and beans i yon. Knox, Lodge, McCumber, Mc- stipulating that men subject to draft green, for canning, and for who voluntarily present themselves for winter use. Poindexter, Smoot, Sterling, Suther- shall be recorded as volunteers, was land, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, accepted by Chairman Chamberlain, to greatly increase winter con

and went into the bill. Another long debate was evoked the bill's exemption proposal left

BATTLE CRY OF ROOSE

Chicago,-"Farm and Arm! this battle cry, Theodore the trenches. His first spe

He advocated universal tra scription, but he pleaded

"I want to get Americanto trenches of France at the ea;

On his arrival Mr. Roos and I can take a double-barreled days when he was president.

FRAMES FARMERS WAR TIME POLICY

HOG AND HOMINY WILL WIN WAR AND ROUTE BOLL WEEV-IL SAYS HUDSON.

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Around the State

Raleigh. "Hog and Hominy will win the war the imparative necessity for increasand rout the boll weevil," says State ing our food supplies, and within the Demonstration Agent C. R. Hudson, last week the President of the United who is distributing over the state States has made an appeal to the through county demonstration agents people urging them to increase our and other agencies for agricultural food supplies as a patriotic duty. progress, a "Farmers" War Time Program" upon which can be based a will be found vacant farms. The own-

reasonable farm policy for any farm. ers are not able to cultivate them In addition to the war, the boll and for some reason have not been weevil is an evil which is not to be able to get tenants to do so. Every overlooked. Mr. R. W. Freeman, district agent from Eastern North Caro tivated and planted in grains, grasses, lina, has just returned from Alabama peas and potatoes this year, I therewhere in Tuscaloosa county he was informed that the cotton crop was vacant farms in your county and 27,000 bales in 1914 before the boll make arrangements to secure these weevil struck the section, 8,000 bales farms for a nominal rent, which I after the weevil had made its appearance in 1915 and only 2,000 last year tivate them by using the county chain

Within five years, it is estimated, the northward march of the weevil from the public roads and by addithe army bill designed to permit Col- will touch the fringe of the southern counties of the state.

> Mr. Hudson's war time program, although framed to meet emergency of the protestion of the farmer against

"In order to render the greatest assistance possible in the crisis which is derfully increase our food supplies upon us, the undersigned agrees to and without the assumption or any his conditions:

"1. Increase the corn acreage or Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Johnson, production to at least 200 bushels for each horse and mule on the farm.

"2. To increase the acreage to forage crops from 25 per cent to 50 per daman and Williams, Democrats, sup- cent, especially the growing of such summer legumes as cowpeas, soy

"3. To provide at least two good milch cows for each family, and more where it is convenient and advisable

"4. To produce 200 pounds or more "5. To procure and plant the most prolific seed available.

"Wherever procurable to use labor-

"7. To increase, as far as seem to warrant, the amount izer used in order that larg may be produced.

To save the breeding sows, heifers, mares, cow ewes and hens should not be live stock on the farm. The of laving hens fores family increased to fifty or more a as possible.

"9. To have not less than ter of an acre in garden crop ally such things as Irish onions, tomatoes, etc., withm

"10. In the fall to make of clovers, vetches, rye, rape, plant a large acreage to tur the season."

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ney-General under the last ad- crops will show very much increase, ing this part of the campus was selected by the Code they say, it is also true that the purchased.

> Carter at least producing home supplies. More Counties Provide Agents.

> > w re- other county entering the work re- lina assemblers are within cently is that of Henderson, where the The old plow-point

s the servation Commission, whose special enlisted in the Un duty is to stir the people throughout and am going to d illion the state to the fullest possible pro- Uncle Sam lick the ndus- duction of food crops, is at work now in full swing with Commissioner and tained in a letter wh e are Secretary J. Paul Lucas in charge of Calhoun Batts, who state the Raleigh headquarters and mar- disappeared from his hon blish shaling his forces for starting at once city several days ago, received something like 7,500 active workers the boy. Batts, it seems, went from

Bickett Urges Blg Food Craps. ORPHANAGE PEOPLE II Governor Bickett wrote the chairmen of county commissioners in every county of the state insisting that there be immediately a careful survey in **ELECT OFFICERS** each county as to vacant farm lands

and that the commissioners arrange to cultivate all such with the use of

the chain gangs if cultivation by owners or tenants cannot be arranged. He

says the Attorney General rules that

the county commissioners have ample

power to do this and points out that

by doing this the commissioners can

wonderfully increase the food supply

in the state and without the assump-

tion of any real risk make a consider-

able sum of money for the county.

"Your attention is called to a re-

port of the government showing that

we are facing a serious food famine

in the United States. You have seen

the proclamation issued from this of-

fice on March 16 calling attention to

"In every county in the state there

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"I have consulted the Attorney Gen-

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that there is absolutely nothing in our

statutes that makes it unlawful for the

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Durham; Mrs. T. Edgar Johnson, Sal-

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The letter follows: 'Dear Mr. Chairman: NORTH CAROLINA MAN IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF TRI-STATE

CONFERENCE.

Fifteen Orphanages Are Represented and Many Interesting and Valuable Speeches Heard.

NEXT AT GREENWOOD, S. C.

Statesville.—The Tri-State Conference of Orphanage Workers, which has been in session at Barium Springs for three days has closed a successful convention. Forty orphanage workers were present for the different sessions, and fifteen orphanages in four states-North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia-were as follows: President, Rev. A. S. Barnes, of Raleigh; vice-president, Rev. H. S. Allne, of Macon, Ga.; secretary, Mr. Archibald Johnson of Thomasville. The last was a re-election. The next meeting will be held at Connie Maxwell Orphanage at Greenwood, S. C.

Rev. Dr. W. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., a pioneer orphanage worker, addressed the meeting at the first session. Rev. W. T. Walker, of the Presbyterian Orphanage at Barium Springs, as host, gave the address of welcome, and Rev. J. B. Branch of Clinton, S. C., responded. The children of the Barium Orphanage gave a

Mr. M. L. Kestler, of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, spoke on "The Cultural Value of the Farm." Mr. W. G. Campbell, editor of the Home Chronicle of the Winston-Salem Methodist Orphanage, dealt with the subject, "The Aesthic Value of Physical Environments." Rev. A. T. Jamison made a speech on "The Antiquated Goodness Orphanage;" Rev. H. Z. Naber, on the subject, "The North Carolina's first State Board Proper Co-relating of Literary and The -visitors Industrial Training." of Examiners and Teachers' Institute conductors, provided for by the recent were taken for a tour of inspection about the Barium Orphanage, which Legislature, was announced by Goveris beautifully situated and well kept.

nor Bickett, to examine and license Rev. R. L. Brown was chairman of a discussion of the subject, "The Child's Attitude Toward the Instituteaching. They are: J. H. Highsmith, tion." Rev. J. B. Branch, Rev. M. L. isbury; Miss Hattie Parrott, Kinston, Kestler, Rev. J. A. Smith, and Rev. A. T. Jamison assisted in the discussion. There was a general discussion, of the subject, "Discipline and How Miss Susie Fulghman, Goldsboro, to Use It."

each for two-year terms. The salaries A program by the children of the Barium Orphanage was given. Rev. J. A. Smith, of Macon, Ga., president with \$500 for expenses. They organize of the body, made an address on the subject, "The Divine Thought in the of the Search of Ornhanage Work

At the final session Rev. A. T. Jamison of Greenwood. S. C., spoke on the subject, "The Supreme Value of Religion in the Home." Mr. T. S. Scroggins of Hatley, Ga., led in a discussion of "The Workers' Attitude Toward the Institution."

Rev. A. T. Jamison of Greenwood, S. C., spoke on "The Superintendent's Position Toward the Home."

College to Raise Food Crops. Durham .- Out of the campus Trinity College between 400 and students are drilling daily in antiq tion of being called to the color Uncle Sam.

What has struck many as equally patriotic in an equally cal way is the scheme that enacted on the western part compus. Here the collage wor is breaking and harrowing fift; of land which is to be planted Trish potatoes, soy beans the fact food and feed crops.

The college authorities ha the sea on launched plans and prep- to plant this part of the ca arations for increased acreage of cot- the necessary equipment for Mr. Thomas H. Calvert, Assistant ton and tobacco. While these money large trees and otherwwise "We can p supervise the collat- farmers are going into their general trees later," declared Pres the statutes pre- farming operations with exceptional Few. "We can do without a new revisal energy and are also putting in big having the ground and suff crops of potatoes, beans, peas, grasses to work it. I feel that it is of Sen- and a big variety of food and feed ic duty to heed the call ay War- crops that will most probably bring tional and state authorities Stubbs, this state well up toward the line of in increasing the feed an duction of our section and

25 Cars Iron From

Durham.-The magnitu

Calvert The latest county to make a donation to procure farm demonstration scrap iron industry can ication work is that of Avery, a new county, from the wholesale ich is in the mountains, which appropriated will be consigned from 1, the \$1,200 to assist in financial co-opera- by a Durham dealer d select tion in carrying on the work for two He waybilled 25 carlo give years. Mr. R. O. Bowman, a progres- North Carolina towns sive native young farmer and graduate | Pittsburg and Harrish of the agricultural department of Be- hitherto waste produ rea College. Berea. Ky., has been part, is commanding recommended for the position. An- on Northern market work was discontinued two years ago. away is rust has a

that the cotton farmers had early in

Food Committee is Getting Busy.

North Carolina's State Food Con-State epartough for this campaign in all the commuctornities throughout the state. He is there, and was at once sent to Fort s in taking up his work with great enthu- Scroven, Ga., where he has been placsigam and is confident of success.

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NEW QUARTIER LATIN HERE

Greenwich Village in New York Becomes Bohemian Capital of World as Result of War.

The European war has left the famous Latin quarter of Paris almost deserted; and a temporary paralysis lies, also, upon the art bohemias of Munich, London and Rome. In default of competition, New York's "Greenwich Village" has thus suddenly become the new bohemian capital of the world, Charles Phelps Cushing writes in Cartoons Magazine.

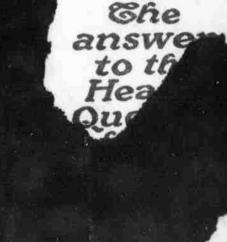
We inclose "Greenwich village" in quotation marks out of deference to the older villagers, who, for the most part, are respectable Tammany Hall Irish-Americans and German-Americans, plain Americans and American Italians-all, or nearly all, resigned to making their living by pretty much the same methods as the masses do borhood," declares so reliable an authority as the director of Greenwich house (community center), "is made up of the conservative American working class-the clerk, the factory workteman, the office cleand the day laborer,"

of old was as



was in her sewthat is where the sewachine stood The Only Benefit.

What did you gain in your deal th Smith?" "An unbounded respect for Smith's usiness ability."



Boy Enlisted New Bern.- "My frazzle." This was New Bern to Kinston and enlisted ed in training.