

probable position. Not till the Ameri- attempted assault was made upon her. can course has been formally an-bounced at home, it is understood, burnle Park, near the city, with two will Germany receive her answer. No men and another woman and in this intimations or direct messages two well known citizens are implibe conveyed. Many cablegrams cated. will been exchanged between the State Department and Ambassador Ge-Bain and Pate. it is reported, but at rard since the German pronounce-least two other men, who are said to ment, but none of the information has be well known in New Bern and gone further.

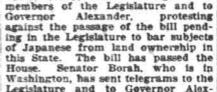
erican diplomats abroad are un- discover that the facts in the case are derstanding instructions, it developed as they are said to be, a warrant will ay, to warn Americans at any time probably be sworn out for these men that it may be necessary for them to after the hearing Saturday morning gave a belligerent country. On that ground, it is understood the State De-ing in alding and abetting in the atpartment will not issue a formal no- tempt at a criminal assault upon the tice through Ambassador Gerard for Hoffmah girl icans to leave Germany before

The altair is almost the sole topic division has become uttarly hope-of conversation in New Bern and the Dati then, the Ambassador is result of the hearing is being awaited with great interest. informed of

F1 6 d his persona guide them to a wise decision. There are estimated now to be about 3,000 IAN American citizens in Germany, of whom about three-quarters are former

The affair is almost the sole topic

Salem, Ore., Feb. 2 .- Oregon's antialien land bill was withdrawn from



a telegram from Senator Borah, print-

of such legislation at this time may so incense the Japanese people as to force the Government in self-preservation to signify a willingness to register by force of arms its protest against the Idaho bill."

OREGON ANTI-ALIEN

Department at Washington, it became known today, has sent telegrams to members of the Legislature and to

Legislature and to Governor Alexander asking them not to embarrass the Government at this time. The Idaho Daily Statesman, quoting

ed with his authorization, says: "Secretary Lansing and Mr. Polk paid a second call Thursday night at Senator Borah's residence and repre-sented that Tokio fears the enactment

BILL IS WITHDRAWN

the Legislature here today by Senator George R. Wilbur, Democrat, who introduced it, because, as he said, he did not want to handicap President Wilson with possible Japanese complica-tions during the present international

Shipping Stopped. The German declaration is thought have had the immediate effect ex-cted in the temporary stopping of uch neutral shipping. The United ates is advising against American vessels leaving its ports; Holland has provisionally prohibited her merchant-men from going out; Norway has, for the time, forbidden her vessels to sail, and Denmark has suggested to ship owners that they first ask official ad-These postponements of sailvice. ings, however, are admittedly only temporary, pending action on the main as involved. What Spain is doing attended. is unknown here, though press re-ports show that Premier Romances, while negotiating with the German Ambasendor as to the safety of Spanish vessels and the preservation of the Spanish export trade, has announced the army and navy have been given instructions commensurate with the

crisis. Co-operation by some neutrals is wh a degree of interest hardly nurpassed during the war, as the double question is involved not only tion of part at least of the neutrals will be most decisively influenced by SPENCER Y. M. C. A. TO

No other proposition of the war has completely affected all neutrals alike, it is pointed out. The European neutrals are struck in their vitals; the South American neutrals, ness shown by their first press com-ment, are hardly less affected through the cutting off of their foreign trade. The comment of South America has ndicated that part of the public opinon there favors identical action with

that of the United States.

largely for information and also, to this end Dr. William H. Ball, of f inderstood, with the thought New York, spent Thursday here in Spain might be asked to take conference with Secretary B. F. Ste-the affairs of the United States version and the newly-elected board of Meteorologist. 1976 and of the countries which the United directors.

break. He is known, however, not to physical work for the railroad asso-have been approached on that subject clations throughout the United States

with the deepest interest, and now here and at 6 p. m. dined with the that a second day has passed officials board of directors at the association

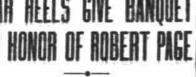
Public opinion as reported from lities here and is showing a confident restraint.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

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Special to The Observer. Shelby, Feb. 1.—John Blanton, sec-tary and treasurer of the Moores-Creamery, was in Shelby this

ar butter fat. The Mooreshoro Cream-ry has been suming seven years and uring this firm has paid to its stock-butters 14,568 in addition to creating ried at the home of the bride west of town, Rev. E. L. McGinnis officiating.



burnle Park, near the city, with two

The affair not only implicates Mrs.

If the investigators

Craven County.

crisis. **Representative Webb Offers Res**olutions of Regret on Retire-

Special to The Observer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 .- North Carolinians held a banquet tonight in al affairs than her protest against the honor of Robert N. Page, who is retiring from Congress. Two hundred

ment of Mr. Page.

Speaker Champ Clerk, Judge Harry Covington, of the Supreme Court of the District. and Mr. Page made speeches. Representative Webb offered a resolution embodying a statement of the work in Congress by rather equivocally to the Cortes that Mr. Page, and expressing regret upon the army and navy have been given his retirement. In part the resolution said

"The country has lost a patriotic legislator, his State and district a forecast here as a distinct possibility. The whole neutral diplomatic corps of its staunchest friends. May we exof its staunchest friends. May we express the hope that his retirement from public life may only be temporary and that the State and country of what the United States is going to may yet again, in some capacity, re-do, but what action their own Govern- ceive the fruitage of his training for

BUILD AN ADDITION

Institution Is a Business Concern Doing Over \$100,000 Annually-Doctor Ball Visits.

Special to The Observer.

Spencer, Feb. 2-The Y. M. C. A. in Spencer contemplates the erection in Spearer contemplates the effection of an addition to its present com-modious building at a cost of some \$20,000 to \$25,000 and with a view to this end Dr. William H. Ball, of Year York when Thursday here in York York when Thursday here in Spain Would Handle Affairs. The Spanish Ambassador. Mr. modious building at a cost of some Riano, called at the State Department \$20,500 to \$25,000, and with a view \$20,500 to \$25,000, and with a view Mr. modious building at a cost of some

represents in case of an actual Doctor Ball is at the head of the

The actual accomplishments of the read centers. At the noon hour he German campaign are being watched spoke at a shop meeting in the plant

may be more spectacular than fatal In this connection, the statement of Rear Admiral Lacare. French Min-ister of Marine, that only one-half of energing French ports in the last 11 months had been such is repeated. months had been sunk, is regarded as of timely interest. Public opinion as reported from business concerns in this section of abroad is being keenly watched, and the State and does something like gratification is expressed that the Al- \$100,000 annually. Its lodging rooms, led press is fully cognizant of the rest rooms, restaurant, barber-shop, baths, and other facilities are crowded both day and night. The need of an enlarged building is apparent to even a casual visitor

WILL BE PUT IN LINE

Special to The Observer. Cherryville, Feb. 2 .- Mr. Hyder, a ek and when asked how that co-contractor of Forest City, has had his rative institution was getting along, men at work here this week, taking nade 197,000 pounds of butter and aid out over \$27,000 to the patrons brug Company. This puts the build-

STATE OF FEELING SAID

TO BE RUNNING HIGH

Washington, Feb. 2.-Japan's representations to the United States against the anti-alien land bills pending in the Idaho and Oregon Legislatures are considered no less serious at this critical juncture of internation-

California laws four years ago The state of feeling in Japan has been represented to the State Department as being so serious that Japanese statesmen who wish to preserve friendly relations with the United States fear the passage of more legislation in this country directed against their country may force the situation at home beyond their control

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 2.-Forecast North Carolina and South Carolina-Fair and cold Saturday; Sunday fair with rising temperature.

Local Office United States Weather Bureau Charlotte, Feb. 1 Sunrise ... 7:21 a. m. 1 Sunset 5:53 n.m

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