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WAR TAXES AND THE BOND

Secretary McAdoo's call on Congress for an additional war appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 again position of taxes as something not to be avoided. There is not an industry in the South, nor a single spect represented Southern antagonism to Great commercial interest which does not stand willing Britain, that Mr. Marshall proceeds to arraign the to bear its proportion of the taxes necessary to carry on the war, but not only in the South, but in He makes the charge that throughout the South the public for a move on part of the New York Jackson county, Texas, nifty-six years ers who own the land upon which every part of the Nation is there a sentiment in favor of making the taxes bear as lightly as possible upon the people, and that the system underwhich the taxes are levied be fair and equitable in the Administration." There is but one figure in the failing in their duty to their constituency if they Charlottetown, P. E. 1., sixty-three to the work of getting the ground in its application. Through the adoption of a bond- South that stands out pre-eminently in the eyes of did not proceed at once with some sort of a moissuing policy the Government would be able to The London Observer's correspondent, and that is tion which would delay it and give the country the lighten the burden of taxation to a considerable John Sharp Williams. The prejudice of the South impression that there is something wrong with extent and avoid oppression of the industries of against New England," the London people are told. Colby. the country. It ought to be of realization by the "has never made him falter," and because of that law-makers, in face of the doubling of the Army, strength of character which has enabled him to Mavy; of the necessity for placing a vast sum to builders of air planes, and of the constantly growing war expenses in general, that Congress is just of the American Democratic party since August, at the beginning of the money-raising process, that 1914." the call for \$5,000,000,000 extra will quite soon be followed by a call for yet another appropriation, that the Administration will be forced to an abandonment of the direct taxation system. This fact is as plain as the hand before the face, and the sooner the Government turns to the bond, the better for both Government and country.

THE CORN DODGER.

"How come" the name? Its origin is a matter over which The Observer had never bothered its mind, but by way of The Los Angeles Times there comes h bit of information that has excited its curiosity. It is prefaced by a call for "some corn pone, or corn mufflas, or ordinary griddle-baked corn bread, such as I used to have for breakfast. in Dixie Land, where I was born in early one frosty mornin'." We are then told that the count warn his readers of the sort of politics his pen dodger "is a piece of a 'hunk' of corn bread in the interior of which mother has deposited a piece of butter large enough to moisten it without soaking reader in Great Britain it may not be so easy to see through. This ration was deposited in the breast pocket of the schoolby along with a choice assortment of marbles and mits and strings. If the youth was not hungry he was apt to throw the corn bread across the schoolroom at a friend. The friend would dodge the missile and from this circumstance the name 'corn dodger' was derived. The offender was never punished, for it was a point of honor with the school children never to 'snitch' on him." Any of The Observer readers ever heard that before? If the Los Angeles man is wrong in his theory of the origin of the corn dodger. who can set him right? We have a feeling that he is on the wrong trail.

A VALUABLE RECRUIT.

the Legislature, has entered the fight against the fore the firing squad could have a fair chance at papers had the following account of the matter: valler cur dawg and in behalf of child education and sheep herding. The General has published a leaflet in which he has assembled some facts that ought to help the cause and which should have general circulation over the State. The Observer mans or by Kerensky the better for the focuses of has made note of the revival of the sheep industry in the western sections of North Carolina, in spite of the fact that the Legislature has failed to give sheep-growers any protection, and pretty soon sentiment will have become strong enough to force protective measures by the law-makers at Raleigh. The war has brought the sheep industry into greater importance than at any time in the history of the country, and the arising of a few more champions like General Carr will have the desired effect.

THE MOUNTAIN TARGET.

The proposition for the utilization of Spencer section of Camp Greene is one that must prove interesting to the company, which has been ballastheretofore been performed by the blasting squad, will be moved up a notch or two: and perform it much more quickly and with better results. The pounding on the sides of Spencer There is one satisfactory reflection about the terms, except to accept them. and provide the company with carload lots in ernment will have so many more people to feed. as a commercial proposition.

TAINTED "DOPE" FOR LONDONERS

Mr. Edward Marshall is writing a series of articles for The London Observer on "Men at the Helm in America." He is fair enough to say that he gets much of his information from Mr. Judson Welliver, "the brilliant correspondent of The New York Sun, than whom few are better informed in egard to American personalities." He further admits that his tendencies "ever have been all away the Republican party in those details which diverted it from the straight path urged by Col. Pheodore Roosevelt's leadership." The correspondent of the London paper, thus self-characterized, then proceeds with a bit of American political history which we could not call unbiased especially in the minimizing of President Wilson's second vic-British" section. Of this he holds up Claude Kitchin and Hoke Smith in proof. He compares Look at the printed label on your paper. The Kitchin to Lenroot, much to the discredit of the date thereon shows when the subscription expires former, because, in his opinion, Kitchin "has few Forward your money in ample time for renewal qualities of leadership," being an avowed pacifist Notice date on label carefully, and if not correct, and an opponent of practically everything that the people of the country unquestionably have come to hold dear at this time of world-crisis." On the other hand, according to Mr. Marshall, Lenroot is an able man and strong;" the fact that he is a protege of LaFollette, "having added greatly to his popularity." It is a rather embarrassing explanaparty. Kitchin's long congressional service, we are told, "accompanied as it has been by import-Means Committee, and his leadership in tariff legsympathies were with the North during the Amer-

the Kitchin class is fast vanishing." The other, ing patted on the back by the hand of prosperity. more modern and at present far more dangerous, was born "more of the manner than of the substance of the British cotton embargo during the sumption that Holic Smith's antagonism in this re- him in both political parties in the State. Southern States as anti-British, if not pro-German, sive in politics. That is sufficient to have prepared there exists "a blind and hopeless ignorance of the Senators to have confirmation of his appointment to ago today. cause of the Allies," out of which has grown a the Shipping Board held up. Of course they ex-prejudice which has been a thorn in the side of pected Colby to be confirmed, but they would be lice commissioner of Boston, born at which have been destroyed, necessary resist all the anti-British influences left over from the 60s, and later born anew of the cotton losses the immediate command of the ship-builders and and of England's inarticulateness," Williams has become "the most impressive figure in the history lotte are going to be corrupted by the soldiers.

The London Observer's correspondent makes plain enough the fact that he called on the wrong party in the person of the brilliant London correspondent of Th New York Sun for pointers on for that. Southern sentiment and Southern sympathies. The South is pro-Ally with a greater zest than any other section of the United States. . German influences have arraigned it for its unqualified friendship for Great Britain, and almost to a man it supports the Administration's war policy, which certainly ought to be sufficiently pro-Ally to suit Colonel Roosevelt's English newspaper friend. It is to be regretted that Southern sentiment could be so The Observer's correspondent did not strike the wrong note only, but every note which he stawas wrong. He was fair enough, however, to on guard by this note of admonstron, but to the a fact which is patently plain to American readers.

A TIP TO KERENSKY.

gest to Premier Kerensky an effective plan for onally lead them into battle. It would more probably recommend that Kerensky should march up behind the cowardly bunch at the head of a picked pelling them to fight the Ge mans or be shot by their own people. The experiment was tried of and the sooner it is cleaned out by either the Cer- hamsburg bridge mow down rioters."

SAMPLE OF THE CHARLOTTE SPIRIT.

should be presented with a handsome and mettled best man to exercise the supreme power. mount to facilitate his movements over and around the camp grounds. It was through the courtesy and forethought of Doctor King of Elizabeth Colthe New England officer who is to be so closely ted the middle name of John McKnitt Alexander. The proposition for the utilization of Spencer identified with not only the fortunes of Camp a Tar Heel of revolutionary fame, to go through countries of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties of the state without a public away in the coal bunkers; the discounties are also away as a state with a public away and the coal bunkers. Charlotte. The Observer regards the presentation know that there are about 500 former Tar Heels physician not having qualified by tak- a can see examine on of the cylinder as a happy incident and one indicating the spirit in Houston. ing away the sides of the mountain for ballast, of welcome which pervades this community for sand and brick-making material. The shells from the camp and its people. When folks "back home" the big guns ought to prove a labor-saver for this hear what Charlotte is doing for their popular company, in that they will do the work which has officer their impatience to get among these pepole

by the big guns will loosen material in great shape capture of Russian hordes by Germany-that Govproportion of about one hundred to one under the The number of Russian prisoners being taken will old method of operations. The bombardment of make a serious draft on the German commissary. Spencer Mountain is apt to figure in history mainly They can make the Russians work, but the Russians must be fed.

CHEESE OUTPUT GOBBLED UP

It develops that the product of the cheese fac-

tories in the western counties of North Carolina has been bought up by a Western packing firm, which takes all except a small portion which is permitted for the local market. That this product should be in such demand is proof of its superiority. We have seen it stated in The Manufacturers Record that the western North Carolina cheese is superior to the product of the Western from the Democratic party, and of late years from factories by reason of the excellent climatic conditions prevailing in that part of the State, and that it commands a higher price on the markets than any other cheese made. All of which is encouraging. The North Carolina people have been permitted but a slight acquaintance with the merits of the mountain-made cheese, and now that they find they cannot get it except by way of the West, parts of the country. In 1906 he was their appetites for it will be whetted. So long as they could get it, they did not care very much about it, but now that the supply has been bought Falls power plans. Colonel Kutz is a Presbyterian church, which is located contented, and the whole southland up, we are going to hear more or less of a howl. The one encouraging thing, however, is that these factories are multiplying at such a rapid rate that of the engineer corps in France. they may soon be able to supply the home market, as well as the markets represented by these whole-

PROSPERITY AMONG THE WORKMEN.

sale distributors.

The sight of squads of men carrying mechanics tools in one hand and a suitcase in the other has tion, however, which Mr. Marshall is forced to been quite common on the streets of Charlotte the make of LaFollette's pro-Germanism. He says past few days. One would know without question-Kitchin is but the "nominal" leader of the majority ing them that they have come to work at Camp Greene. The observant citizen must have remarked upon one characteristic of these new-comers, and ant chairmanships, including that of the Ways and that is their prosperous appearance. In the main they are neatly dressed and their faces are stamped with the mark of intelligence. These workmen he is one of that irreconcilable old-time Southern are gathering here from all parts of the country 1864—Stoneman's raid to capture Ma- Misses Alida and Florence, will leave type which still nourishes against England definite and their personal appearance is but an indicagrievances left over from the days when British tion of the general prosperity which is prevailing the country over, reflecting an abundance of work and good wages. The aggregation of labor being employed at Camp Greene puts into evidence the nents of England in the United States. That of fact that the American mechanic these days is be-

AN ABLE LAWYER DEAD.

Mr. E. J. Justice, whose passing away in Callwar," and it is where Hoke Smith comes in. Mr. fornia will occasion much regard throughout North which it had been proposed to largely finance the Marshall argues that his country made a blunder Carolina, was closely identified with the political war. The war tax bill in its original form called in not having enlightened men like Smith on the history of the State for the past twenty years. He for \$1,670,000,000, and in an effort to raise that virtues of this cotton blockade at the time, which was a prominent figure in North Carolina politics, it easily could have done. He is sure that the and one time was an aspirant for United States enemies England made in the United States senatorial honors. Mr. Justice was a lawyer of cess profits. From this source about all that the through her cotton embargo and her blacklist unquestioned abilities, and when the Department business could stand was assessed, and yet it is might have been avoided "had she taken the of Justice during the first term of President Wilson understeed that in raising the additional sum the trouble or even had she been courteous enough began casting about for strong men in its service excess profits and estates are to come in for another to explain her case to the United States." And Mr. Justice was selected for duty on the Pacific levy, when they were scarcely able to bear the on that proposition Mr. Marshall is quite near the Coast. His record there has been of a nature which burden at first imposed upon them. As a matter of truth. But England did not explain and gave Hoke amply justified the wisdom of his selection. Mr. course the people understand that they must pay Smith a weapon which he was not slow to use nor Justice was a man of strong convictions and of a the expenses of the war and they accept the im- did he tire in the using of it. It is upon the as- personality that gained friends and admirers for

> Bainbridge Colby is a New Yorker and a Progrescause of the Allies," out of which has grown a the Shipping Board held up. Of course they ex-

> > The telegraphic information from Pensacola in regard to recent developments around the military comp ought to be considered in the nature of a reassurance by those who fear the morals of Char-

There is at least one redeeming feature to the controversy over the food control bill-the effort to resolve it into a partisan fight proved a flat fail- fruit shipped from the south to north- ing orders to move to Fort Moultrie to resolve it into a partisan fight proved a natural-ure. Even Old Man Joe Cannon would not stand ern markets up to this time is in the neighborhood of \$140,000,000 and as drill.

The Russian Bear has been running like a tur- stated key lately. The contract which Kerensky has uniteraken is to make this Bear walk once more like a man. It would appear to be a pretty big one, press company came in for a large and only heroic measures can bring success.

Fifteen hundred hands are at work on Camp Greene and the New England troops have bought their tickets for Charlotte, and still there are some who are asking if the camp business "is settled." ___

NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT

THE FOOD QUESTION. (From The Philadelphia Record.)

of Food Economy, tells the British people that they Almost any American Army officer model sugal will begin the new crop year with seven months' supplies of cereals, domestic and imported, actually in England, besides an enormous potato would probably not bear the shape of advice for crop. As to supplies yet to be imported, England in the state by proper organization and slimy bilges, or in the coons filled Kerensky to take a position at the front and per- has not taken nearly all the Australian grain it and effort. controls, and Canada has a large wheat surplus.

.... THE NEWS IN GERMANY. (From The Wall Street Journal.)

A Hollander who was in Germany at the time of the disturbances in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, shooting at the fleeing Russians, but the trouble when pushcarts were overturned and other acts was that they were able to get out of the way log- of violence committed, says the German newsthem. Hemmed in between Kerensky and the Ger- "Rioting in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, becomes serimans they would have no alternative but to fight our because of high cost of living. Two thousand or eatch it in the back. It is a pretty sorry bunch, persons killed. Machine guns mounted on Wil-

A DICTATORSHIP FOR RUSSIA. (From The New York Times.)

For deliverance from a state of disorganization It was altogether proper that Major Greene and paralysis of authority such as has again beshould be given a prominent part in the habilita- fallen Russia, the usual way of deliverance, usually tion of Camp Greene, and it was in furtherance of the only way, is through dictatorship, and if Rusthe eternal fitness of things that Major Greene sia is to have a dictator, Kerensky is probably the

A PROOFREADER IN DANGER, (From The Houston Post.)

We don't know what Post proofreader permit-

TERMS OF PEACE.

(From The Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.) Berlin need not be worried about its peace terms. The Allies will have that subject in their charge. Germany will have nothing to say about the peace

.... TO BE SURE.

(From The Wall Street Journal.) Germany will obligingly hold off her U-boats until we thresh out the question of steel and wooden ships, and wait till our aeroplanes are ready.

DAILY REMINDER.

"OUR FIGHTING MEN?" CHARLES W. KUTZ.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kutz, U. S. A., who has been relieved of his duties as engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia and assigned to active duty with the engineer corps, probably in France, is known as one of the brightest engineer officers of the army. He is forty-seven years old and a native of Pennsylvania. In 1893 he graduated from West the second in a class of fifty-one. Since then he has been in charge of important fortification work and river lotte yesterday afternoon for a couple and harbor improvements Taft, then secretary of war, for his graduate of the engineer school of a few miles from Paw Creek. The is blessed. When one reflects on the application and should prove a value pastor of the church is Rev. J. E. strike in the west; the mutterings of able officer in the work that is ahead Berryhill who was installed only a discontent in the east, of our own of the engineer corps in France. few weeks ago, having come to country, the famine in India; the dis-

charge. 1784-Charles Morris,

a famous three days.
officer of the J. S. Clifford, formerly postoffice American naval officer of the War of 1812, born at Wood-stock, Conn. Died in Washing-amination before the state board of Prof. Alexander Graham toga was launched at Ports- for the practice of his profession. Dr. mouth, N. H.

mouth, N. H.

-Sir John Franklin's expedition ability and will do well.

Harvey H. Hughes, of Chapel Hill.

Gen. Sam Houston, the father a member of the class of 1907 and inlast seen by a whaler.

Gen. Sam Houston, the father of the state of Texas, died at structor-elect in English, spent yes-Huntsville, Texas, Born in terday in Charlotte with friends, Virginia, March 2, 1793. Mrs. Fred Oliver, and daughters,

con, Ga., commenced. today 1867-Doctor Peters, of Hamilton col- sometime. lege, discovered the ninety-second planet, which was named required to transport the first battery,

"Undina." field artillery, to Jamestown next month. The time of departure will states senator from Virginia be as soon after mid-night of the and United States senator from | 12th as possible West Virginia, died in Wash-ington, D. C. Born in Monroe results than occurred took place yescounty, Va., November 21, terday morning, when Lacy Scawell, 1910.

1892—Rev. Charles R. Hale was con-secrated bishop coadjutor of his bicycle collided with the turnout the Episcopal diocese of Spring- of Dr. C. H. C. Mills. field, Ill.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE learn that he is now superintendent British completed the capture of miles out of Washington at Bethesda, Md. Dr. Hunter is the son of Squire

Pozieres.

against British blacklist. Russians threatened Austrian hold young man. on Brody, taking 4,000 more prison-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

William R. Merriam, former gov-ernor of Minnesota, born in Essex county, N. Y., sixty-eight years ago today. Emmet D. Boyle, the present gov-

ernor of Nevada, born at Virginia City, Nev., thirty-eight years ago 'to-James K. Vardaman, United States

Mississippi born in

years ago today. Edward H. House, who has been cause of his position of friend and adviser to President Wil- pected this week. eight years ago today.

TAR HEEL PRINTS

The South's Truck.

(From The Asheville Times.) At a conservative estimate the value of the vegetables and a suggestion of the importance of this stated that one railway company hauled 34,500 carloads out of the total of 200,000 cars shipped from southern points. The Southern Exact of the business with a total of 383,839 crates of vegetables and fruit from South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia points so far this season and the work hardly well under

The New Hanover Plan.

(From The Concord Tribune.)
More than 1,000 laborers, men and women, mostly negroes, have been placed upon the farms of New Hanheen the New Hanover Food Conservation commission. Negro inforces had been leaving Wilmington for the north and west by the score until recently. when the conservation commission are Kennedy Jones, who has been Director General plied itself to the labor situation and established an employment bueran

Ore Copper Mine Engine Placed.

The Ashe Recorder (

QUARANTINE OFFICERS

State Board of Health Insists That it. Countles Name Own Officials Rather Than Force the Board

Quarantine officers in sixty-seven ing with friends on the has directed letters to state board of health is authorized ing steam. and even required to do so.

vesterday read:

LOOKING BACKWARD Items of Interest Concerning People of Charlotte and the Carolinas, From The Observer of This Date, 1907 and 185%

TEN YEARS AGO

exposition, whither it was bound.

Mecklenburg from Arkansas.

The first regiment of the South! The condition of this country as re-Carolina state guard, numbering per- ported by commercial travelers, experts haps five hundred men, was in Char-

in the knwledge, is such as should ef-fectively smother the calamity-howland river lotte yesterday afternoon for a couple er. Crop prospects have never been in many of hours, leaving for the Jamestown better; the people are out of debt to a great extent; farm products are bringing, and promise to bring, good An interesting protracted meeting prices; the merchant is hopeful;

> amination before the state board of examiners, at Morehead City, has de-Friday night from Chapel Hill. The Graham says, was one of the most interesting, educationally and socially of any ever held. The teachers mani-Clifford is a young man of energy and fested great interest in the work and

Miss Margaret Graham, a half sister of Prof. Alexander Graham, died Friday morning at the home of her brother, Dr. Daniel Graham, in Duplin county. Deceased was seventyne years of age. She had for twentyfour years made her home with Professor Graham, moving with him to Charlotte, when he came here to take

fishing party, got in last night. After leaving the crowd in the mountains, they went to Connelly Springs The high school at Newells, which opened its fall session Monday last, closed the week with forty boarders

The jolliest, largest swimming party of a large foundling hospital ten of the season filled the pool yester-day. There were seventy-five people the enclosure. Charlotte girls are United States made strong protest and Mrs. C. L. Hunter, of this city, learning to swim very fast under the Miss Amy Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR GROWING CROPS

and is a most capable and energetic

A solid train of five coaches will be

A collision which threatened worse

The many Charlotte friends of Dr.

Land Used for Greenville Cantonment-Military News.

Greenville S. C. July 25 - Farmthe Greenville cantonment is located Stephen O'Meara, former well will receive approximately ten thoushape.

"the Western Warwick," be-of his position of intimate Carolina and Tennessee boys are exson, born at Houston, Texas, fifty- of August it is estimated that 30,000

in the world-teentaining more than two thousand beds. It is to be used as a convalescent hospital for the men who are sent home from the front. Wm. F. Robertson of Greenville has issued orders to the four

near Charleston for practice work and The artillery companies are located

Out at Camp Sevier the first dining hall was ready yesterday, and work is being rushed on other buildings now that the weather has clear-The rainy weather for the past week has greatly impeded construc- them. tion progress, but the work has never stopped for a minute. The county road commissioners

have let a contract for the widening of the concrete highway to the camp four miles from the city. The road quired by the government. the south

DARING DEATH TRAPS.

Engineer Explores Depths of German

with the result indicated. A few feet long, seventy feet deep as black the demonstration forces, have since left for the norm, but the and forbidding as a Siberian copper movement has practically ceased mine, with not a ray of light from What has been done in New Hanne er the uppermost deckhouse to the cavcounty can be done in every county erns of the lowest holds, in the damp What the Jones Bill Means to Islandwith engines, pumps, dynamos, pipes (Maynard tiwen and valves without number.

A large seven horsepower engine cars that it is full of pitfalls, bombs the passage of the Jones bill whether boiler weighing ten tons was rauled and death traps, that every door you the message of "El link Jones" had this week from West Jefferson to the touch will set off an explosive which improved the fraternal feelings be-It took is will blow you into eternity, that everywhen the two nations, but his reply, team of twelve horses and four oxens ery ladder you step on will send you coming as it did the day before

counties in the state, thus far have once you start on your perilous joint once their eaths of office with the ney? This was the task assigned to a state board of health as provided for certain engineer in New York short- in attitude, and there are other illus in the law passed by the general as- by after the government selzed the trations to prove a change of feel-sembly of 1917 for the control of interned German ships in this countries. Five years are if a Final 1917 for the control of interned German ships in this counontagious diseases. Dr. W. S. Ran try. It was a task fraught with the mentioned kin, secretary of the state board of greatest darger, requiring an extraca- observed to the echo. the dinary degree of caution and patience. counties which have not yet complied and calling for a rare display of counstanting before the graduating class-with the provisions of the law. Let- age. But so fearless was this young ea of the University of the Philipting it be known that while the state engineer and so successful was he in pages and the large audience that had board of health greatly prefers that his undectaking that 36 hours after gathered to witness their commencethe county name its own quaranting the ship in question searched the navy ment exercises, spoke of the coming officer, yet, if this is not done, the main boilers were general independence and there was no re-

Among the many interesting there.

Rev. A. tress in Armenia; the war in the ori-TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. R. Shaw, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian ochurch, returned trully does it seem that our people the postoffice service and yesterday from Cook's Memorial are remembered of the God of Abraed the postoffice service and yesterday from Cook's Memorial are remembered of the God of A placed Benjamin Franklin in church, where he has been assisting ham and of Isaac and of Jacob? Col. William S. Pearson, of Mor-Rev. Mr.. Berryhill for the last ganton, is to establish at that place a free silver democratic paper, to be

TWENTY YEARS AGO

that inspired the lecturers.

charge of the graded schools.

and a goodly number of day pupils

COMPANY L. CONCORD. HAS MOBILIZED

Received by Farmers Owning Full Strength of 150 Men Was Passed Sometime Ago.

There are now on the ground sev-

men will be in the camp. It is learned here that this camp will have the second largest hospital,

companies of coast artillery in this state to mobilize today. The men will assemble at their armories.

traffic to the railway companies it is at Greenville, Spartanburg, Gaffney, Greenwood and Jonesville

is now sixteen feet, and it will be ty's canning campaign, now in Its widened to twenty-four feet as re-infith week, is the most pretentious one county through the efforts of said to be one of the linest roads in United States, according to Mrs. Jane

Liner. - sgo and the interest manife tel by Think of a great described ship, a4a the public has been very gratifying to

Think of exploring it, single-handled with the warning fresh in your toan who had worked bardest for sprawling down a bottomless chasm, America declared war, was of real and that, if you value your life, you interest, must not touch a thing-wood, metall

The letter's sent out by the board revealed by the intrepld investigator lubos were as keen for immediate in-esterday read: "This is the last were the location of missing parts of dependence as they were two years rday read: "This is the last were the location of missing parts of dependence as they were two years."

Your county is one of the new the main engines, carefully hidden ago, and he replied that they were ing the oath of office as required in and steam chests, where it was dis ago," continued the young statesman, sections 1 and 3, chapter 263. Public closed that parts had been removed "The larger factor is the assurance." Laws, 1917. I do not desire to appoint and other parts carefully substituted quarantine officer for your county as to conceal the omission; the location for the first time, that American in am obligated to do under the last in other places, of studs and bolts tends to give us our independence provise in section 1, of the said chap-partly sawed through, with the saw Never until the passage of the er. If it is possible, we much prefer slot filled up; the finding of steel fitted bill were we certain that such for the local authorities to select their into steamports, so that any attempt the policy of the United States. The own officials. Please see your county to turn over the engine would have second factor is the feeling of responphysician or, if your county physi-ruined it; the discovery of obstruc-sublity that has come with the larger cian refuses to serve, find some other tions in pipes, smokestacks and ven- measure of self-government suitable physician for quarantine of thators—lumps of coal and bars of realization that somer or later we fleer and ask him to qualify and file iron placed on top of the closed dam-must be prepared for entire independhis oath of office with us so that we per valve in a ventilator, requiring lence. may supply the county with the necessary forms and literature for deal ing with contagious diseases. Other the head of the person foods have the Filhelm's confident of ultimate an appointment."

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Dr. C. L. Alexander and Archie Graham, the last of the Howerton

The school committee is very well Myers Hunter will be interested to satisfied.

Special to The Observer.

Concord, July 25.-In compliance with orders of the war department to mobilize July 25, company L of the first regiment North Carolina nationof guard, assembled this prorning in the armory here for roll call

The full war strength of 150 men was passed some weeks ago, since that time the recruiting officers have accepted only volunteers who have seen former service, or men who By the fifteenth were unusually well qualified as sol diers. The nien received up to the present number about 165 all told. in order that after they are examined company full strength even after losing some on account of physical disqualifications. The 'Cabarrus Black their trip last summer to the Mexi-

an border, had a number of soldiers from other states put into their ranks and these too are here this morning to answer to their name at roll call Some of them are from Georgia, Alabarun, and from Maryland. They were placed in this company in the equaliation done while preparing for duty last summer, and this is now their regular company. On the other hand, number of Concord boys are now

transferred to other companies. As far as is now known, the company will remain at the armory here for a week or two, until the camp at Greenville is ready to accommodate

CANNING CAMPAIGN PROVING SUCCESSFUL

Lumberton, July 25 Robeson coun-This is ever undertaken by any county in the 8 McKimmon, of the state department of agriculture. Nearly forty public all-day demonstrations have been held in the county since the compalied was inaugurated four weeks

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

ers' Patrioti-m. Williams in The Christian Hernfel ?

It was hardly necessary to ask the

"Five years ago," he said, "if Ameror cloth-without first investigating to find become involved in war the How would you like to explore such | Philippines was strict neutrality. But a ship with only a fishlight to guide today if America needs our aid the you through the abysmal blackness. Filipinos will flock to the colors ready to Act Under the Law.
(Bulletin by State Board of Health.) and with no means of communication give their lives for the nation that top deck has promised them their independ-Others have testified to this change

ing, blive years ago threst orator among the sponse on the part of the audience, I asked Mr. Quezno whether the Fi-

"Two factors enter into the present attifude which were absent two years tends to give us our independence, Never until the passage of the Jones