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EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

The enthusiasm with which the people of Charlotte voted \$250,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a High School was sufficient manidetermination of the city to secure it. Arrangements for the building of the school were fairly for war materials held up all plans. The city authorities made proper acknowledgment of the situation and bided in patience the coming of the time when the ban should be lifted. That time has arrived. The way is open, and there is every passibility that the building committee will begin anew and make sure that the opening of the Spring season will find the reproach of the situation removed. During all the four years the war was going on, the demands upon the Charlotte public school facilities grew instead of difinishing, as was thought might be the case. The enrollment today is on the rise of 8,000 children-and the city has no High School building, having been required under force of circumstances to adjust itself as well as possible to makeshift conditions. Fortunately, the lifting of the embargo on building materials finds Charlotte in readiness to take up the work. The bonds are in shape for conversion into cash and sufficient avenues are open to the supply of needed structural material.

There would appear to be nothing in the way of ties, the situation being one which should give promise of the realization of this ambitious hope of the people by the coming of Spring. The school authorities will no doubt manifest a proper appreciation of the desires of the city in the matter of giving it the modern High School facilities so long delayed under circumstances which are of full public recognition.

LETTING WELL ENOUGH ABONE. A meeting is booked for Columbus, O., this week

of prohibitionists whose object is to start a movement, not for Nation-wide prohibition, but for a dry world. These advocates are going ahead of the band wagon. Prohibition has not yet been established in this country, though the results of recent elections would give encouragement to the belief that it is actually on the way by a combination of legislative action and direct vote, and it would appear to be the policy of wisdom to wait for this accomplishment-to make the home contract fast and binding-before undertaking a world proposition. They could not hope to make effective progress, at any rate, until the peace matter is out of the way and the world established on that new basis. An agitation at this time would lose force by reason of the very fact that the world is not ready for it and in no position to give it attention. The prohibitionists, like the woman suffragists, seem to have the common failing of too much impatience. Through a campaign of precipitancy, the women have delayed their cause to a considerable extent. Both they and the prohibitionists ought to come into a better appreciation of the safety first policy of letting well enough

UNDER THE GOVERNMENT'S HAND.

Director General McAdoo has laid plans for governmental operation and control of the railroads for some time to come, and in the same connection comes information of the consolidation and taking over of the express business. There are indications, also, of continued Government control over the telephone and telegraph business. At this date there is no one wise enough to predict with any certainty the probable time when the express and telegraph companies may be restored to private ownership. As for the railroads, the Government apparently has come to the conclusion that it wants to make extended experimentation, and the time for restoration of these public utilities to private ownership is exceedingly indefinite. The people are given the hope that within a year economies in operation may have been effected and freight rates. It is to be hoped so, for the tariffs now in force are entirely too suggestive of taxation.

EXPECTING WILSON.

There has been no word from the White House yet as to presidential expectations in the matter of a trip to France, but there is a growing feeling on part of the people that the peace conference would find a very important bit of furniture missing if President Wilson should not be there. A press dispatch indicates that the English public is sting him, and we have no doubt that this is the expectation of the Allied world. President

THE TRACEDY OF A RAILROAD

The North Wilkesboro Hustler brings information that work of reconstructing the Watauga & Yadkin River Railroad is suspended probably until after the sale of that property on December 17, and this calls to mind an experience that is a North Carolina. The Watauga & Yadkin runs from North Wilkesboro to the foot of the Blue Ridge, east of Boone, its western objective. It Government to give the United States the largest builders of this road were granted State aid in the shape of a squad of convicts to help in pushing country what it might not have been able to these peoples, whatever their station, the line up and across the mountain, but when the secure in the course of half a hundred years of should be brought to trial and be pungrading had reached the foot of the ridge and the agitation in Congress—a merchant fleet large labed according to the gravity of their station, and anough to carry the goods and manufactures of offenses, if found guilty.

of North Carolina have been calling for are going manent ownership by this Government. from this State into western markets. Some day when this railroad finally gets across the ridge the people of this section of North Carolina will wonder that its building should have been so long delayed.

CONSCIENCELESS REPUBLICANS.

Courier is doing? Why, it is suggesting to the many has been wound up, a statement in the form under way when the necessities of the Government any sense of the proprieties. Confession and apology are not to be found among the articles of their "faith." The suggestion by The News and Courier, nevertheless, is one which will have the endorsement of the intelligent and fair-minded people of this country, and it ought to sear the consciences of some of the Republican leaders to whom it was directed. The Observer has just one man in mind of whom it entertains some expectone man he had been previously shouting for the honor of being the "original Pershing man." people and press to "stand by." Until Tart makes some token of regret-some admission of mistake-his league is going to languish and perhaps go into inocuous desuetude by very reason of his presidency of it.

THE RALEIGH IDEA.

tory to anybody save General Leonard Wood-and to him not for long-and The Charlotte Observer. Of course it will be no more and can be used as a brickyard." That is the Raleigh idea to a dot. If Camp Greene, with its \$5,000,000 investment in paved streets, sewerage system, water plants, ice factories and laundries, electric lighting station, barracks and warehouses were located at Raleigh, its conversion into a brickyard might be about the best thing that town could regard as possible. The Charlotte spirit, however, is quite different. This city is not concerned about the fate of Camp Greene. If the Government finally decides that it would not be desirable to convert it into a military post, then the people of Charlotte will take hold of it, and instead of a brickyard, The State Journal, dropping in some day, would be likely to see its site converted into the model industrial center of the South. The brickyard is strictly a Raleigh conception. The Charlotte vision is a little more progressive than that.

THE STATE'S BIGGEST ADVERTISEMENT.

Government wireless telegraphy is a commercial proposition an dthat fact only makes more certain the completion of the radio station at Baker's near Monroe. There need be no uneasiness about the development of this plant, and Monroe need feel no disturbance over newspaper stories which are likely to develop. The Journal last week gave information of the presence on the ground of conmaterial, which fact alone will give some idea of the country to a completion of the job. the size of the plant. When it is completed Monroe will claim the distinction of being the base of the largest wireless outfit in the world. The Government will make full utilization of its facilities and there is an intimation that its services may be taken advantage of by the Associated Press, which will establish a regularly appointed news agency there The radio station is looming up as North Carolina's biggest advertisement of the fu-

WHINING BEGGARS.

The German Government is making complaint that the people in some of the towns which the Germans have been holding for several years, have of a sudden manifested a rude disposition to the German population, which consists, by the way, entirely of rough-neck soldiers whose conduct in the past has not been characterized by any degree which will permit a reduction in both passenger of gentleness. Particular complaint is made of the unfriendly sentiment developed in Alsace-Lorraine, and these once mighty German soldiers are now war times and are proving a burdensome form of asking for the protection of the Allied War Government. They ought to consider themselves fortunate that they were not handled more roughly. upon them by an outraged people.

NO WORRY THERE.

When war was declared by the United States the n has played too important a hand in the crews aboard many of the German ships interned ution of the war and in the framing of terms in this country damaged or sunk the vessels. It which the armistices were based and upon is reported that in Germany this same procedure pant in the deliberations of the most im- crews, but in this case, there need be but small ient in cash will be exacted

THE MERCHANT MARINE

Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, in naking public some of the plans of the War Department for bringing back home that portion of me haste in which it was sent over, incidentally chant marine of the future that must cause much gratification among the American people, for it is plainly indicated that it is the intention of the traverses a virgin section of the State and runs fleet of commercial ships of any Nation. The through one of the richest agricultural, timber American flag is to become a familiar sight in all and minerals territories in the entire South. The parts of the world where there is sufficient business to invite the flag. The war has given the prospect seemed bright for an early crossing and enough to carry the goods and manufactures of connection with Boone, the "hands" were abruptly the United States to all parts of the world. That ecalled and the work was stopped. Then came there is to be no relaxation in the efforts directed the flood of July, 1916, and the roadbed was to the upbuilding and equipment of this fleet washed away almost in it sentirety. The man- seen crawling on her hands and feet before the agers of the road could not hope for State assist- that enlistments in the merchant marine are being ance, but with their own resources they set to urged with renewed vigor, and that during the work and put the line in such shape that it was two last months of the year, alone, as many as organization of that system which possible to resume transportation of freights. The 150 vessels will be added to the fleet through the have pledged ourselves to destroy. A road was just "getting on its feet," when the flood activities in American ship-building yards. Furroad was just "getting on its feet," when the flood activities in American ship-building yards. Furof last August once more put it out of commission. thermore, the fleet will be added to immensely The Watauga & Yadkin was originally started through the conversion of transport ships into as a lumbering road, but the possibilities of its ex- commerce carriers and through acquisition from tension over the ridge and the bringing of the other sources. The United States is to take over, vast agricultural resources of that section within by way of friendly loan, a number of ships owned reach of the State, were of so appealing a nature by Germnay and Austria for the purpose of bringthat its extension was decided upon. With char- ing back the soldiers who have whipped these acteristic short-sightedness, the Legislature shut it countries and it may be that Germany and Auseyes to the importance of this particular railroad tria, finding no need for these vessels for years extension, and now a railroad has been built to to come, when their relations with other shipping Boone from Tennessee and Virginia, and the agri- Nations may have undergone satisfactory changes. cultural, timber and mineral products the people might be willing to turn these liners over to per-

MEMORIAL BUILDING.

Raleigh is now agitating the erection of a memorial building, having been inspired by suggestion made by Mr. D. E. Henderson, of Charlotte. The plan has the endorsement of Governor Bickett and all State officials, and the Governor will What do you think The Charleston News and shortly name the committees to get the movement under way. It is proposed to establish the buildleaders of the National Republican party that in ing on a lot owned by the State adjacent to Capiview of the manner in which the war against Ger- tal Square. We have no doubt in the world that within a very few months the State will have festation of the urgency of this utility and of the of a confession and an apology is due from them. established the pride it feels in the achievements The News and Courier does not know the men it of North Carolina soldiery in France not only would deal with. They are pastmasters in the through memorial buildings and hospitals, but arts of political trickery, but they are strangers to through monuments at every courthouse within its

THE "ORIGINAL" CLAIM PRE-EMPTED.

The Houston Post is inclined not to believe the story somebody phoned it that General Pershing is a Republican. It insists that it is impossible. "The man," it contends, "who helped to roll up that great Democratic majority in Germany can have nothing to do with the devilish and depraved ancy of remorseful profession, and that man is Republican party." Still, it is The Post's notion, William Howard Taft, President of the League to that "to be on the safe side, it may be advisable Enforce Peace, who, in the later days of the cam- for the Democrats to hold their convention and paign, astonished the world by parroting the voice nominate him on November 11, next." So, to this of Roosevelt, and in making an attack upon the unreconstructed paper down in Texas belongs the

CONFERENCE AT STATESVILLE.

The War Savings Conference which was booked for Salisbury will be held in Statesville, having been changed on account of influenza conditions in the former city. The conference opens at 11 e'clock this morning and Mr. F. H. Fries, State sons to be tried. This preliminary "As for Camp Greene at Charlotte," remarks Director, who has given the cause such excellent nations agarleved by the outrages service, hopes to have a full attendance. This is that have been committed against the ninth conference of the sort to be held in the State and to the interest manifested in the eight previously of record, is due much of the success which has marked the labors of Mr. Fries and his lieutenants.

> The Methodist Conference opens in Charlotte Wednesday and will bring the ordinarily large number of delegates and visitors, all of whom have been provided with homes. The city will be found in readiness and with the usual Charlotte variety sibility. of welcome, which is about as good as there is going, anywhere.

The Republicans know just as much about Colonel House, the President's personal representative to France, as they know about Mr. Elihu Root, the President's personal representative to Russia, and they might as well abandon their hypocritical pretensions, pretensions, by the way, that are of full understanding by the country.

When the Americans first got into position on the western front, they formed the spear head into Germany. It is eminently proper, therefore, that these same Americans should lead the Army of occupation into German territory. They are marching through Germany today.

The South, having already fulfilled its contract tracting agencies who are preparing bids that will in the matter of financing the War Work treasury. | ment can doubtless be devised. he opened next Monday. There are to be five tow- will continue the good work until Wednesday in ers and each tower will require 400 carloads of the laudable undertaking of helping the balance of

NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT

HER LAST WORDS. (From The Springfield Republican.)

Many a person must have died lately who had wished to live long enough to see what became of the Kaiser. The late Mrs. Russell Sage's last words were, "Has the Kaiser abdicated?"

LODGE'S BED FELLOW. (From The Buffalo Express.)

Senator Lodge did not dream of a Democratic colleague from Massachusetts, but it is not probable his chagrin will prompt him to resign.

SIXTY MILLION FOR ROADS.

(From The Christian Science Monitor.) Illinois has approved the issue of \$60,000,000 of bonds to provide means for the construction of 4,800 miles, of good roads, the work to be done and the expenditure to be made within five years They might even have reason to thank their stars after the close of the war. The interest on the is survived by five children: Mrs. J. that they escaped with their lives. It is quite too loan is to be met by automobile fees. Illinois soil T. Hoover, Miss Katle Jetton, Harvey much of a wrench on public sympathy when this is naturally much better adapted to the raising of Jetton, Charles, and J. M. Jetton. She pack of bulles comes forward with a whining re- crops than to the construction of roads, but this is quest that they be protected from such manifes- not to be permitted to interfere with the project. tations of contempt as are being righteously visited Rather do the apparent difficulties in the way serve to what the determination of the Prairie State to gridiron itself with roads.

BERLIN'S STEGES ALLEE.

(From The Philadelphia Record.) When such a thorough-going Teuton as Theodor Wolff makes fun of Berlin's Sleges Allee and urges peace is to be founded, not to be an active has been adopted in some instances by submarine that the statues of the Hohenzollerns shall be removed from it there can be no doubt of the comtant organization in the history of the Na- worry by the Allies. The value of each submarine plete reversal of German sentiment and that it is The Observer is fortified against surprise sunk can be easily ascertained and the cost at, running strongly against Kalserism and militarism. hen the information is officially divulged that tached to the bill being made up against Germany. These monstrous effigies have been considered esident will personally assist Colonel House | When the Aliles demanded so many submarines high art in Berlin, though always an object of he proper direction of the course of proceed- these subs must be handed over, or their equiva- ridicule to persons of other nationalities. The new regime is likely to make short work of them

THE OPEN FORUM

THE GERMAN CRIMINALS.

or Hereing Would Have All of sem Brought to Justice, but of a Merciful Kind.

To the Editor of The Observer: I rend: "There is an insistent demand that the kaiser and those officers, officials and other responsible for the orimes and outrages against the accepted usages of humanity, be

Of course there is, and of course Not so to do would more than half defeat the purposes which have brought us into this war.

It would leave in the midst of our

recent enemies many persons thoroughly imbued with the vicious ideas that we are combatting who would only serve as foci for the future repunity allow to exist if we continue

true to our purposes.

But in justice to our ideals we must be fair and just and more than fair

and just. The trials of these people must be surrounded with every safeguard against any injustice and any appearance of injustice.

I do not think it would be right or fair to try them in any country nor in accordance with the laws and legal procedures of any country with which they have recently been at war nor could we hope for a just and fair trial and adequate punishment if we eave them to the tribunals of their yn disorganized country. Their crimes have been against in-

ternational conventions of humanity and against international law, which, if not formulated and written, still is sanctioned by international usage and

the common dictates of humanity. They should, therefore, be tried by an international tribunal preferably bunal so constituted as to have the confidence and support of all the nations of the world. It should have in his decision to abdicate, has been i full authority to make rules of pro-cedures to define the rules of evi-dence and should be so composed that there could be no question in the of any man as to its unprejudiced fairness. It would formulate and define an

those vague conventions which have been sanctioned by usage and international agreements and partial agreements of what it is permitted to do in civilized warfare and would constitute an invaluable starting place for that convention of nations which is to take place for the prevention of

It should have broad and ample powers and its decisions an sen-tences should have back of them the force of all nations for their observance and carrying out. This tribunal should be speedily

and expeditiously constituted should get into action without delay lest much of the evidence upon which it is to act be dissipated and lost. Its formation should be one of the

primary and principal articles of the convention of peace which is so shortly to come. Its formation, however, need not be awaited before the indictment and collection of evidence against the per-

their denizens and it should even be allowed for individuals to press such charges as they may be able to substantiate Of course at best many criminals

will escape but better, far better, that such be so than that any really innocent man be punished. To this end, therefore, every per

son from the kaiser down should be afforded the amplest opportunity to exculpate and disincriminate himself or extenuate or mitigate his respon-The individuals brought to trial

should be charged with specific criminal acts for which they should be found personally responsible before being convicted or punished. There "high crimes and misdemeanors" or other general unspecified accusations As to what the punishment shall

be, that is probably a matter which could largely be left to the court. It seems to me it would be better to err on the side of those nations which practice the most humane treatment of their convicted oriminals

It would be better perhaps to in flict no capital punishments even upon the most guilty. There are nations who do not do

this even to their murderers and who consider it barbarous and uncivilized. Let the nations of the world be not more backward in humanity than they.

Adequate other means of punish-I crave your pardon for trespass ing upon your space, if you publish this, as I am but a private citizen and my opinion has no weight other than that carried by the sentiments ex pressed therein.

I feel, however, that it is my duty, as it is of other citizens who have supported this war, to make known to those representing them in the making of this peace how they feel and I feel sure that there are many who think as I do.

I know of no better way of making known such sentiments than to appeal to you to print them. W. CONYERS HERRING, M. D. Presbyterian hospital, Nov. 17.

JETTON RETURNS FROM FUNERAL OF HIS MOTHER

Charles Jetton has returned from Lincolnton, where he was called by the death, last Thursday, of mother, Mrs. Sarah Jetton. She died at the home of her son, County Commissioner J. M. Jetton. The funeral service was conducted at the grave the interment being in the Methodist church graveyard. Mrs. Jetton was years old. She was the widow of F. J. Jetton, of Lincoln county, and was the daughter of D. H. Seagle, a prominent citizen of Lincoln county before the civil war. She was beloved throughout Lincoln

DUNCAN MILL NAMES HAYNSWORTH PRESIDENT

Special to The Observer. greenville, S. C., Nov. 17. — At a meeting, of directors of Dunean mill here Saturday, H. J. Haynsworth, well known lawyer of this city, was elected president of the mill, succeeding J. Edgar Smyth, who resigned several weeks ago. B. C. Mathis, banker, of Newberry, S. C., was elected as vice president; R. E. Henry, now of Utica, N. Y., but formerly with the Victor Monaghan plant here, was alread, treasurer and general management. Greenville, S. C., Nov. 17. - At

LOOKING BACKWARD

Items of Interest Concerning People of Charlotte and the Carolinas, From The Observer of This Date, 1908 and 1896

TEN YEARS AGO

Berlin.—Ferced by the tide of pop-ular feeling that swept the empire from end to end, Emperor William today yielded to the nation, and promtrepreted by the avents leading up to it, the least the declaration of the kaiser can mean is that his majesty promises to limit his freedom of speech, and observe carefully the constitutional forms, in taking no initiative without the advice and consent of the premier minister. A view, as voiced by the liberal press, is that Germany enters upon a new era of government responsible to the people with the crown and the nation acting together.

Mr. Laban McDonald is to build soon in Dilworth on the corner near J. E. Reilley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Ness and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sexton and Mrs. M. M. Branch will leave early next week for Savannah, Ga., to attend the automobile races there Wednesday

take charge of the pastoral work of Chalmers Memorial Associate Re-Chalmers Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, which was tentatively organized Sunday afternoon at Sims' hall, in Dilworth.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

New York. — A mass meeting of negroes to protest against the treatment of their race in some southern states recently, was held last night in

Pans, Ill.—Non-union negro minera and white strikers clashed in the streets of this city again today. Sev-eral hundred shots were fired, but the combatants did their shooting from behind trees and hedges, and no blood

was spilled.

Mrs. Peter Gilchrist and sister, Miss Porter, went to Columbia, S. C., yesterday.

A. R. Williams has returned from Mt. Pleasant, where he has been putting in a hot water heating system in Mt. Amoena academy.

D. R. Harry, who spent Wednesday the new buildings which have arisen in the fire swept district are nearing completion.

John Schenck is confined to his room with the prevailing influenza. M. M. Branch will leave early next
week for Savannah, Ga., to attend the
automobile races there Wednesday
and Thursday.

Rev. R. E. Hough has consented to

The missionary tea yesterday at the

DAILY REMINDER

"IN THE DAY'S NEWS."

Philipp Scheidemann, who has been playing so prominent a part in the mementous drama in Germany, and party for several years. As a youth Herr Scheidemann became affiliated with the socialists, and at the request of his associates he eventually left the book-binding trade, to which he had been apprenticed, to take over the editorship of a socialist paper published at Giessen. From that post he went on to others of more importance in Nurnberg and Cassel, and finally took up his residence in Berlin on being elected a member of the executive committee of his party. For the past 15 years he has been member of the reichstag.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

752-Joseph Heister, revolutionary officer, congressman and governor of Pennsylvania, born in Berks county, Pa. Died at Reading, Pa., June 10, 1832. -Asa Gray, eminent botanist, born in Onelda county, N. Y. Died at Cambridge, Mass., Jan- gratifying to me as was your splendid

uary 30, 1888. Gen. Jose T. Monagas, president and dictator of Venezuela, died at Caracas. Born in 1786. Standard time went into in the United States and Can-

1885—In Holland a workingman was first time. 1887-The czar and czarina of Rus-

sia made a state visit to Berlin -U. S. S. Tennessee fired on by Turks in Smyrna harbor. Germans toined Bulgarians in drive on Monastir, held by British garrison.

Canadian troops on western

battle.

Italians drove | back Austrians Asiago. General Maude, commander of

British forces in Mesopotamia, died from cholera. London announced the occupation of Jaffa by the British Palestine expedition.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Riccardo Martin, celebrated operatic tenor, born at Hopkinsville, Ky., 40 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, the new Catholic bishon of Detroit, born at Auburn, Mich., 52 years ago today Hon. Francis Cochrane, member of the Dominion cabinet, born at Clarenceville, Que., 66 years ago today. Harry A. Worcester, federal director of railreads of the Ohio-Indiana district, born at Albany, N. Y., 56 years

ago today. Henry Lee Higginson, Boston bankr and philanthropist, born in New York city, 84 years ago today. Lindsay Russell, New York lawyer prominent as a promoter of Anglo-American good will born at Wilming-

ton, N. C., 48 years ago today. WHERE. (By Emma Norwood Lawrence.) Oh Hohensellera, now
Where wilt then law the head?
Ne'er again on France's soil
Nor Belgian fields where spoil
The bodies of their dead.

Will Russia hold a hand And say "Despoiler come, Now witness our despair. With crime and chaos rare Come habitate this tomb."

Can Austria, once thy friend.
Or e'en the loathesome Turk,
Thy sister in discrace. Now tolerate thy face? Their downfall is thy work, Not on the ample breast

Of this warm-hearted land Where you sowed seeds of hate. Here now your harvests walt, Your garnering's at hand. You've nothing left but wrath You've nothing left but wrath
You've now no place nor thing
But condemnation's fire.
As with a scorpion's ire
Go die by your own sting.

So Taucifer, exalted, Through vile ambition fell. So you who lately reigned Stand withering and chained Hard by the gates of Hell.

Lumberton, Nov., 1918.

JUBILEE. (By Arch Muneycutt.) Now sing ov peace De war hit's done De battle fit victory won No mo's ov strife Lawd won't dat be A happy life.

Now sing ov peace De war hit's done Go break de sword An' bust de gun' Turn all de spears Ter prunin' hooks An' reconstruct De schools an' books.

Give thanks ter day An' shout wid glee Far peace at last On lan' an' sea No mo' ov blood No mo' ov strife Make tubiles

DOUGHTON PROUD OF HIS MAJORITY OVER LINNEY

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- Representative R. L. Doughton, who returned here Saturday, is proud

nor and solicitor for three consecu-tive terms in his district. He conducted a very energetic campaign. using much correspondence and many photographs. Admittedly, one of the ablest men in the state, he had mobilized all his machinery for the cam-The two men are close persona

friends Mr. Doughton is proud of the following letter from Mr. Linney "It appears that you have been reelected by a substantial majority. Accept my congratulations.
"About the only comfort I get out

of the result is my increased majorities in Alexander and Watauga, the majority in Watauga being 308." Mr. Doughten replied as follows:
"Your kind letter of congratulations received, for which I thank you sincepely. My increased majority in Alleghany, my home county, as well as in the entire district, is equally

vote in Watauga to you."

Mr. Doughton said he does not feel lige boasting.

"Instead I feel a heavier obligation," he said, "and am determined to render better service than ever to

all the people, regardless of politics." the DEMOCRATS CONTRIBUTED MONEY IN RECENT CAMPAIGN

BY H. E. C. BRYANT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- The statement of the democratic national

committee for the period from October 31 to November 12 shows two \$1.contributors from North Carolina, front accused German officers W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem. of "unspeakable treachery" in and F. L. Seely, of Asheville, Former Commissioner of Internal Revenue H. Osborn, of Greensboro, gave \$750. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE Five hundred dollars each was contributed by Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, and Julius W. Cone, of Greensboro. Two hundred and fifty dollars was contributed by Governor R. B. Glenn, of Winston-Salem; A. D. Watts, of Statesville; and P. H. Haynes, of Greensboro, I. W. West, of Mt. Airy, contributed \$200.

One hundred dollars each was contributed by the following: William Jennings Bryan, Asheville; W. H. Charlotte; H. C. Chatham, Wood, Winston-Salem; J. C. Webb, Hillsboro: T. W. Tilghman, Wilson A. Mc-Dowell, Scotland Neck; C. C. Thomas, Durham; James Sprunt, Wm. H. Sprunt and J. A. Taylor, of Wilming-

WHITENER-MILLER. Denver, Nov. 17 .- A marriage of

nuch interest to the many friends of the contracting parties was quietly solemnized at 3 p. m. Thursday. November 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Thompson, of this city. when their granddaughter, Miss Buren Miller, became the bride of Lieuten-ant Joseph B. Whitener. The words that made them man and wife were spoken by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. Shinn, of the Methodist church.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr A. A. Miller, of Narrows, Va., but since the death of her mother, when she was five years old, she has made her home with her grandparents herc. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Thompson, one of Denver's leading and most sub-stantial families. She is a young lady of exceptional beauty, of the brunette type, possessing a personality that makes her especially attractive. is a talented musician, having studied at Queens college, Charlotte, where her many friends will learn with interest of her marriage.

Lieutenant Whitener is a son of

the late Prof. S. J. Whitener, for many years one of Catawba county's leading citizens. Immediately after the ceremony. Lieutenant and Mrs. Whitener left for Mercedes, Texas, where he is with the 16th cavalry, doing service on the

ANSONVILLE NOTES. Ansonville, Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Efird and Mr. and Mrs. Huber! Patterson, of Albemarle, were Sunda afternoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. J.

M. Dunlap. Mr. R. V. Lockhart and Mrs. T. C. Robinson, of Monroe, were the day guests Wednesday of Mrs. L. L. Little and Mrs. T. B. Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dunlap gave a charming dinner party Friday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs James Lockhart Gaddy of recent mar-riage. Besides the honorees guests riage. Besides the honorees guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dunlap. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Myra A. Doyle, and Miss Ida Richard.

Saturday afternoon Miss Lallie Dunlap entertained the Ansonville Book club, this being the first meeting since the lifting of the "flu" quaran-The club contributed ten dollars to the united war work campaign.
After the regular routine business a
pleasant social hour was enjoyed over
the tea cups. The hostess and her
mother, both gifted musicians, playled a number of beautiful plane selec-