The Charloffe Observer

ad Hvery Day in the Year at 33 South Church St.

Wade H. Harris, Editor. J. A. Pastom, Mag. Ed

the Marker of THE Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use requirection of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local a published herein. This newspaper receives complete reports of the Asso-ated Press and also maintains special correspondence reaus in Washington, the State Capital and at other

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Look at the printed lubei on your paper. The data thereon shows when the subscription expires. Forward your money in ample time for renewal. Notice date on label expective and if not correct, please notify se at once label expectives desiring the address of their papers changed please state in their communication both the OLD and NEW address.

Entered at the Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

	STESCRIPTION BATES	Dally and Sunday.
٠	Month \$.50	1 Month
i	Months 1 50	1 Months 2
ě	Months 3.00	# Months 4
	Year 6.50 Sunday Only.	1 Year Semi-Weekly.
٠	Months 8 .50	3 Months
í	Months 1 . 00	# Months
ì	Tear 2.00	1 Year

Representatives Foreign Advertising: Story, Brooks & Finley, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia

EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Convincing Facts Showing Charlotte's Growth and Resources.

Charlette is the Capital of Mecklenburg County and center of the biggest hydro-electrical develop-ment in the United States. and center of the biggest hydro-sections.

It has four railroads, sixty-two daily passenger trains, diverging in eight different directions.

Is the home of the Southern Bell Telephone Company for the Pledmont Section, with over 200 operatives. Largest telephone exchange between Washington and Atlanta.

Charlotte has an estimated population of 50,000, and there are 486,000 people within a radium of 50 miles, making a total population of 500,000 people.

Eight banks with loans of over \$12,000,000.

Water supply one of the finest in the world, with a reserve capacity of 50,000,000 gallons per day.

Annual pay-rolls of cotton mills alone, nearly \$2,000,000.

Charlotte has four Building and Loan Associations; and the greatest home-owning community in the United States; pays lowest taxation of any city in the State proportionate to its size; and, according to United States statistics, is the cheapest governed city of the United States.

Charlotte has splendid educational facilities; one military school; two schools for boys; Queens College

Charlotte has a large number of splendidlystocked high-class retail stores and from their varied stocks anyone can easily supply his or her most par-

steeks anyone can easily supply his or her most particular requirements.

Has sixty-seven miles of paved and macadamized streets. Over 300 miles macadam in the county.

One of the largest telegraphic centers south of New York City. The Western Union Telegraph Company works 115 circuits to 515 points out of Charlotte. They employ 125 people and have a monthly payrell of \$12,500. Charlotte is the principal relay point, and the headquarters of the Sixth District which embraces the Carelinas.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918.

THE HARVARD PLAN What is known as the Harvard Plan of enter-

tainment is being tried out in Charlotte this week, in connection with the gathering of the Conference delegates and visitors, and both church people and laity will be interested in the degree of satment. This plan has been under discussion by the large religious bodies in North Carolina for several years, the Baptists having been first to take it up. and-we believe-to give it trial. Under this plan the people of a town are hosts to the gathering only to a limited extent. They provide lodging and breakfast for their guests, allowing them to care for themselves the balance of the day-to pick up dinner and supper wherever and how they choose. The Baptists based their argument largely in favor of the plan on the ground of independent pride. They wanted to pay their way and lessen the "imposition" on a community. But all denominations that gave the matter consideration discussed it from the standpoint of the proper and the practical. It seems that it is both a good time and a bad time to give the plan experimentation in Charlotte. Conference comes on the heels of the war, when war-time conditions have not been removed from the price lists of the country and a meal at restaurant or hotel is not a triffing matter for the pocketbook, to say nothing of two meals a day for a week. Then the average country parson could not buy more than half a dozen battleships at prevailing rates and have enough left of his salary to live on comfortably. To many of the members of Conference-to many of the young men who come to gain their credentials-the expense account is a matter of serious consideration. Instead of having free accommodations during the sessions, they are required to pay what would amount to at least one-half. As there is no Conference fund from which members might draw assistance in meeting this extra expense of Conference week, the plan entails a burden of a character to cause a knitting of the brows. On the other hand, Conference comes at a time

when two-thirds of the Charlotte householders are "out of a cook." That is a complaint more prevalent over the State than is the influenza, and nowhere is it deeper-seated than in the city that is now playing the half-way host to one of the biggest religious bodies in the State. To these servantless and cookless householders, the Harvard plan is an unquestioned success. But the town is not holding by any hard and fast rules. There are many hosts and hostesses who will not permit their guests to stray off in search of provender stocked with the fat of the land and which have an adequate equipment of servants, and such the plan impracticable on the first round. The vote on the Harvard plan, like the vote on woman suffrage, is going to be divided, but The Observer for the voting off of a tie. It will not be so close as all that.

but Austria seems to be going her one better. The try wild to the shoulders of Admiral Wilson-in-Austrian idea is that the Allies should not only deed, that official of his own accord had assumed troops had not given them warmtli enough to last gotten it. There is no profit in raking around in necessary to watch them with a suspicious eye. at least a year!

President Wilson is going over in one of the big

LUXEMBURG

The little bit of territory marked "Luxemburg."

onfined within oval shaped lines between lower no more of it. The people of Luxemburg will ask to be reunited with Belgium in the adjustment of peace and the Beigians will join in this request, for, although this Province was lost many years for this end, because in the Belgian and British armies were hundreds of officers and many men shaping of the map of Europe the expectations whatever the final disposition of the Grand Duchy affair, that Province will be once and for all In the general trimming of Germany the situaditions for many years as a consequence of Ger-French. Poles, Italians and for all the smaller and welfare of the entire world. kingdoms, by way of putting the finishing touches to the program of "liberation" so finely prosecuted by the Allied armies and that was making such inspiring progress when the signing of the

NEY, THE SCHOOL TEACHER.

armistic put a stop to it.

The press dispatches tell us that when General Petain entered the historic city of Metz, "he stood "went to school" to the Marshal when he was liv- lied public much satisfactory reading matter. ing in this section. Older readers of the paper are familiar with the story-of how the Marshal was not executed, the firing squad using blanks; of how he was spirited away and how he turned up pupil of the Marshal and at whose father's house the Marshal lived for the months during which he taught school. These Marshal Ney narratives it would seem to make it particularly apropos.

AFTER-THE-WAR FIGHTING.

Information from Archangel intimates that the war is still going on in that far-off section of the country, where American and British detachments are yet facing the amiable bolsheviki, and incidentally bringing their military career to a finish. Conditions revealed somewhat resemble conditions good idea on part of the British to make a six-reel in other people unless we search for it. I tell these friends that if they at Appomattox. On the high seas, Confederate raiders were pursuing their usual work in some instances, as in the case of the north Pacific raid-It was the intention of Jefferson Davis to retreat that he had a strong following. But Davis' capture put an end to any such intention. The present war, however, is over, regardless of the expiring activities of the bolsheviki

DRIVING BUSINESS AWAY.

In imagination one can yet hear the occasional growl against the old Southern Express Company in the matter of rates, and we are wondering what is going to happen when express patrons read of ing to some of them. the increase just ordered in Uncle Sam's express business, whereby as much as \$20,000,000 in additional revenue will be created! The plain admission is made, however, that one reason for this was the American foot that first tred the soil of be equaled. raise is the hope that it will drive some business the Hun. from express to freight office. It is desired to transfer some of the short haul express traffic to motor truck lines, and this would appear to indicate a friendly attitude on part of the Government to the development of good roads and truck lines. If high express rates could drive the country to that, then it will prove a good day for the people when these high rates went into effect.

HON. THEODORE F. KLUTTZ.

Mr. Theodore F. Kluttz was one of the few surviving representatives of the fine old type of North Carolina citizenship-a citizenship founded upon principles of the chivalrous and finer perceptions of honor in the daily walks of life and of integrity in public and private service. He was true to the nobler ideals which governed the generation from which he sprung and his record both as private citizen and public servant is one which may well be cherished with pride both by the intimate family connections that survive and by the friends he made throughout his long career. Appreciation of mental equipment and polse in statesmanship had There are some households whose larders are been manifested by the people of his home section in his retention through three terms as Congressman, and to this would have been added a fourth family whose name is connected with the best people had long been centered.

The United Press has shifted responsibility for Germany was "brash" enough in all conscience, the armistice report that prematurely set the counprovide her people with food, but furnish coal full responsibility. As for the incident, itself, the wherewith they may keep warm—as if the Allied public, in the after-delirium of rejoicing, had for- and torture the innocent and helpless makes it cold ashes.

The return of Burgomaster Max to Brussels was ips confiscated from Germany and one which made the occasion for great rejoicing. The reperformed such splendid service in carrying Amer- jurning hero was made the recipient of unbounded rs across. Just one more way of "rub- honors and he was worthy of the full measure of Democrat to the United States Senate, the Idaho Belgian noise

HIGH SCHOOL QUANDARY

The High School building committee does not know whether to suggest an election on the prop-osition of purchasing the old Presbyterian Cul-Belgium and Germany proved a source of considerable speculation by students of the war map. Luxemburg did not figure in the war reports and yet there it was, right in the midst of the battle area, apparently all unconcerned and now being trodden over by the soldiers of the victorious Allied armies. Luxemburg was one of the smaller principalities supposed to be resting in security under the laws of neutrality. It is a German Duchy, long under German domination and German many made all use of its resources and position that it was possible to make. It is as naturally Belgian territory as Alsace-Lorraine is French, though its divorce from native land and people dates much further back. Luxemburg was torn from Belgium by the Cartinal Management of the succession and position, it will be recalled that there was a full-grown row over the matter aforetime and the board, before there was any possibility of the succession. dates much further back. Luxemburg was torn from Belgium by the Germans in 1837, or 19 years before similar fate overtook the French Provinces and the bond issue should carry, it would not that if the bond issue should carry, it would not purchase that property. The argument is that the purchase that property. The argument is that the champion of Belgium in the purchase that property. to the mother country as have the French. They building now on the lot could be remodeled into have never been reconciled to German authority an excellent High School building for about \$15,and they are now seeing in the coming treaty of 000 or \$20,000, and that the city could thus come in Malines and to his beloved Unipeace a possible deliverance from the hateful rule into possession of a centrally located property, under which they have existed for nearly 80 years, with large grounds, and have some money saved They hall no protection from neutrality at all. up to apply to other much-needed school im-Their country was ruthlessly invaded, over-run and provements. The suggestion of an election on the subjected to the deprivations of war and they want matter, however, is likely to indicate possibilities In that direction.

NO OCCASION FOR QUIBBIANG.

There has been a good deal of discussion over ago, the Belgian hope of its restoration had never the supposed fact that President Wilson could not completely died. The Grand Duchy ever fought leave this country because there is no constitutional authority for presidential absenteeism. Against this it might be argued that as there is no fighting under the Allied colors. Unquestionably authority in the Constitution for the President to 1893 the hope of Allied peoples will be that in the re- visit a foreign country, there is by the same token none to prohibit such absence. But leaving conand desires of the Belgian people in this respect stitutional questions aside, the President will at no will have reward. It may be safely assumed that time be outside the protection of the flag because the flag, having been a factor in the winning of the war, made the soil on which the war was won 1911brought from under any future German influence. to all intents and purposes American soil. This is one of the "precedents" of history that the war tion of Luxemburg cannot escape the favorable has broken down. The acts of the President under. attention of the peace-making Powers and Ger- the flag in France or England or in Germany man control over the people of the game little would be as binding upon his country as his acts 1915country will be undoubtedly put to an end forever. in the White House at Washington. This war was In the fence-lowering process by which lines that too tremendous in its consequences and the issues have separated people of the same blood and tra- growing out of it too momentous in nature to permit of quibbling over the technical rights of man greed for power and conquest, will be the President to leave the bounds of the United ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE obliterated, there is rejoicing in store for Belgians. States on a mission that concerns the future peace

OCCUPATION INCIDENTS.

One of the first acts of the people of Metz on gaining independence from German rule was to pull down the statues which had been daily re- Germans back three to six miles. minders of their subjugation. Only the statue of Emperor Bill was left temporarily standing, but there was a reason. The people wanted to place whatever of measure of indignity it was possible before the statue of Marshal Ney and reviewed the to put on it, so the hands were bound with rope troops." Sure as fate, that incident is going to and the statue itself made to bear the blush-prorevive the Marshal Ney discussion in this part of ducing placard: "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi." the country, for there are yet people living who "Occupation" incidents continue to afford the Al-

A MISSING FIGURE.

A figure familiar to the annual gatherings at the in this country in the guise of school teacher, his Methodist Conference that will be missed in the identity having been established later through ac- Charlotte meeting this week is that of Rev. S. M. Evansville, Ind., 39 years ago today. cidental circumstance. It was the same Marshal Davis, absent for the first time in 50 years. It was to whose memory the Metz statue was erected. in 1868 that Brother Davis joined the Conference The Observer has heard interesting narrative from and next to his pride in that event is the fact that ball club, born at Nevada, Mo., 50 of one woman now living, who was a it was in the same year he cast his first Democratic years ago today. Entered upon the land of the lengthened shadows he finds much pleasure in contemplation of his half century services as Methodist preacher yet hopes to preserve in print. The Metz incident and record as Democratic citizen and voter. The return of Conference this year finds him too feeble for the journey to Charlotte, but we may well know that "Uncle Davis'" heart is here.

Germany is surrendering her submarines in bunches of 20, the British having divided the ceremonies up so that there will be three days of it, at least, this week. After that other subs will Conditions revealed somewhat resemble conditions come out for transfer to Allied ownership. Pretty affair out of it.

It will be the American Telegraph Company ers, weeks after the surrender, and in North Caro- after December 1, when the Postal and Western ling, where the last Battles of the war were fought. Union are to be consolidated under the management of Mr. Burleson. Along with the consolidainto Mexico and keep on fighting, and it is known tion, it is a reasonable hope on part of the public, will come a telegraphic transmission of business a little more expeditious than the mail route.

> Within less than three weeks from the time some of the prophets were talking of another year of war, the United States has sent a ship loaded with 200,000 tons of foodstuffs for the people it not refer to the democracy of a pohas licked. The rapidity with which things have happened the past few days is necessarily confus-

The American invasion of Germany is now ar accomplished fact and it was appropriate that it

NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT

POSEN.

(From The Philadelphia Record.) With Polish soldiers in control of Posen and American troops marching toward the Rhine, Germany is now experiencing invasion from each side. As Posen is principally occupied by people of Polish origin there is not likely to be any great resistance there, serious as this dismemberment will be to Pan-German and Junker dreamers. Undoubtedly the Peace Conference will restore this part of Germany to the new Republic of Poland. to whom it rightfully belongs. Present opposition would, therefore, be largely futile. This seems to be the view of the situation taken by the new Government in Berlin.

EXTERMINATION OF EMPERORS.

(From The Houston Post.) This war has been unfortunate for emperors There were four of them when the fight began. households make a complete and thorough test of term, but for his insistence upon retiring to the There is not one left. Emperor Nicholas was put practice of his profession. Mr. Kluttz came of a to death by his Russians. Emperor Francis Joseph to you. and the Sultan of Turkey died. Emperor William rescarch, traditions of Rowan County, and his passing re- is a refugee in Holland. So passes the reign of condensed knowledge. is not apprehensive that it will come to the Bishop moves a figure around which the admiration of his absolute monarchy. Never will the world see a ruler with the power to declare a war of greed again.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

(From The Kansas City Journal.) The fact that the Huns, up to the very last, took advantage of every opportunity to kill, maim They can't be trusted even in peace.

WHAT IDAHO DID.

WHAT IDAHO DID.

(From The Springfield Republican.)

In electing on the same day a Republican and Democrat to the United States Senate, the Idaho voters became the despair of the party politicians.

WHAT IDAHO DID.

This warns the people against this propaganda for a justice tempered with mercy being worker overtime. We that never saw any of the larvoters became the despair of the party politicians.

DAILY REMINDER

champion of Belgian liberty, who, no longer at the mercy of his enemies. is now free to return to his church

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1832-Czar of Russia issued an order

abolishing the University of Empress Frederick, daughter of Queen Victoria and mother of the last German emperor. born. Died at Cronberg, August 5, 1901.

Bishop Guy Ignatius Chabrat, of Kentucky, the first Catholic priest ordained in the west, dled in France. Born there, December 28, 1787. Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of Wisconsin and secretary of agriculture of the United

the United States, died at Viroqua, Wis. Born in Morgan county, O., June 17, 1830. Fifty lives were lost in a hurricane in Tennessee.

-Violent suffragette riots in London led to the arrest of 220 Allied aeroplanes bombed Zepsheds at Friederichspelin

-British advanced along Tigris river to within 18 miles of Bagdad. British hospital ship Britannic sunk by a mine in Aegean sea.

WAR.

British army in Palestine advanced five miles northwest of Jerusalem. House of Commons voted in favor of disfranchising conscientious objectors to war. broke Hindenburg line,

taking 10,000 prisoners and forcing

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. born in the village of Pegli, near Genoa, 64 years ago today. Sir Arthur T. Quiller-Couch; popula" English novelist, born in Corn-

wall, 55 years ago today. Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration for the port of New York, born at Meadville, Pa., 51 years ago today. Mary Johnston, author of numerous

popular novels, born in Betecourt county. Va., 48 years ago today. Frank L. Kramer, long the world's champion bicycle racer, born at Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington American league base-

THE OPEN FORUM

World-Wide Good Cheer. To the Editor of The Observer:

These are days of peace and the

promise of presperity. All sides of this earthly life are bright, and tri-umphant righteousness is in sight. Tet I have a few friends who, by searching, find so many evils in the world they almost lose faith in God. We are not apt to find much wrong cannot improve moral conditions around them they can look to themselves and keep personal character clean and pure before men and angels; and if weeds are kept out of their own gardens, the gardens of others will look better. After all better world than the world Christ came to two thousand years ago. If the key to which word of democracy ty's so-called "reconstruction," and it is liberty-personal, social, civil and religious—future generations will live in a world that Christ intended should be occupied; for democracy will be dominant in the earth. We do litical party, but to the democracy that delivers from all forms of autocracy, personal or national.

The first great Bible democrat was Moses, who led a nation out of bondage into glorious liberty, and the leadership of Moses for wisdom and

Our democracy upon which the English throne has always rested, and which William Pitt and Mr. Gladstone embraced and proclaimed, was Jefferson, and by him written into the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Lincoln was a republican President, but in his administration he was a democrat. He believed in and fought for the inalienable rights of all men.

The greatest of the trio of great American democrats, Jefferson, Linceln and Wilson, is our peerless Woodrow. Under his world leadership celn and year by year, religious liberty, en-larged education, pure and happy homes and advancement on every highway of earth will receive abund ant blessing from the Christ who came to set the whole world free.
S. M. DAVIS.

Caroleen, Nov. 10. Pleased With Observer Editorials, To the Editor of The Observer: Please excuse the liberty which

take in writing a few personal lines. but I wish to express the pleasure which I experienced in reading your Your comment on Wilson thrilled me, and I greatly enjoyed our story the war. The public ought to feel grateful

for using your study and to give them such excellent Thanking you and anticipating the pleasure of enjoying something from your pen again, MISS ANNIE McK. W. ROWLAND,

Langren Hotel, Asheville, Nov. 18, FIXING THE TERMS.

Settlement Should Be Left With

Those Who Know.
To the Editor of The Observer:
After reading articles in the open forum as to the particular justice the Germans should have meted out to them at the peace conference. I am reminded of an article from a magnitude of seast information.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Items of Interest Concerning People of Charlotte and the Carolinas, From The Observer of This Date, 1908 and 1898.

TEN YEARS AGO

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20 .- At the November dinner of the North Carolina Society of Baltimore, Mr. Charles L. Abernethy, of Beaufort, N. C., delivered a stirring address on North Carolina resources and progress. Dr. Charles G. Hill was tonight elected president of the society; Professor Robert H. Wright, vice president; Mr. John N. Parker, treasurer, and Mr. E.

F. Nance, secretary.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—Joseph
Bryan, owner of The Times-Dispatch,
probably the best known citizen of
Richmond, and one of the well known
men of the south, died at his home
"Laburnum" just outside of the city
tonight. Mr. Bryan had been dangerously ill for several days with heart ously ill for several days with heart trouble.

trouble.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Major General John F. Weston, now in command of the Philippine forces, has been assigned to command the department of California, with headquarters at San Francisco, vice Brigadier General Fred A. Smith, who will be assigned to other duties. Major W. P. Duval will other duties. Major W. P. Duval will afterwards became engaged in a dissucceed to the Philippine command. pute with the driver over the fare. Mr. and Mrs. L. Little, of Anson, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vaughn, of

Rocky Mount, were registered at the Belwyn yesterday. The Athenae Book club held regular meeting of the season with Miss Acton Latta, at her home in Dilworth. "Germany and her Literature" is the general topic for study this year. Three or four interesting papers were read. After the meeting Miss Latta invited the guests into the dining room, where an elaborate course dinner was served. The next

meeting will be held with Mrs. S. O. Mrs. George Phifer Erwin, of Morganton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Laxton, at her home on Jackson terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gault, of Union, S. C., were registered at the Selwyn hotel yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Solomons, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the guest of Mrs. John M. Scott after today. In her home Mrs. Scott will entertain at Tuesday afternoon.

The Davidson college football squad left yesterday morning for Athens, Ga., after spending the night at the Central hotel.

our peace plans and let the great men who have had a personal touch with these outlaws give them their

I for one would be glad to see the whole affair settled by Mr. Lloyd George, General Foch, Premier Clemenceau, General Pershing, and Diaz. Let us not forget that Mr. Balfour

knew them when he said "that brutes they were when they entered Belgium and brutes they remain. L. T. TOWNSEND.

Lumberton, Nov. 18.

TAR HEEL PRINTS

The Wilkes' Monument (From The North Wilkesboro Hustler.)

Mr. I. C. Triplett, of Charlotte. offers \$25 toward a monument to Wilkes soldiers killed in battle, died in camp and who are in the army or were in the war the past year. This is a noble step and deserves hearty is a noble step and destruction may be support. Mr. Triplett's letter may be support. His read in this issue of The Hustler. suggestion as to the people furnishing stones for each soldier seems to us a most appropriate plan.

G. Ed's Idea. (From The Wilmington Star.) Discussing peace terms in The Charlotte Observer, G. Ed. Kestler, of Concord, says: "General Lee surrendered unconditionally, yet the south was treated most generously." south lost billions in slave property, justified under the laws until the war; wound and overseas' service chevrons it lost the whole of its securities; it and a general service badge. Brigaded was outraged by the republican parhas paid and will continue for years to pay hundreds of millions indemnity in the way of federal pensions. If all this is G. Ed's idea of the maximum of generosity, we are perfectly willing for him to settle with the Huns.

BURLINGTON DOUBLES ITS QUOTA: ALAMANCE "OVER"

Special to The Observer. Burlington, Nov. 20.—This city, which went over its quota seven times in the Red Cross drive and considerably beyond its quota in Liberty bonds, now has something more to be proud of in the fact that in the uniter war work campaign the county of Alamance has gone 35 per cent overs its quota of \$15,000 and the city of Burlington has gone 100 per cent over its quota of \$5,000. These figures were given your correspondent by the county chairman, Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., of this city. Mr. Holt was also informed by headquarters at Durham that Alamance was the first county in the district to reach its quuta. Of course the people of this city are proud of this. The reason that this city has done so nobly in this matter is that people have pulled togeth-er in every drive that has been put on. First, competent leaders have on. First, competent leaders have been selected, then the canvass has been made systematically and things

BELIEVE CAMP BRACC WILL BE PERMANENT

have gone well.

Special to The Observer. Fayetteville, Nov. 20.—That Camp Bragg is to be a permanent institu-tion is the indubitable impression gained from an interview with Colonel Maxwell Murray, newly appointed commanding officer of the camp. This impression is gained despite the fact that the commanding officer

committed himself to no statement for publication except that no orders have been received from Washington have been received from Warmington to stop work or reduce the scale of construction, and the other as to the need of labor. "You may say," he remarked, "that we need labor, more labor, and still more labor." The construction work is proceeding well, progress has been made since he first saw the camp a week ago.

13 ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING. Buie, Nov. 20.—Thirteen men, some negroes and the rest Endians, were arrested near here Sunday evening by Rural Policeman W. A. Smith, and others, on the charge of gambling, they were arrested while in the act.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Missionary society of Tryon Street Methodist church will have a birthday sociable at the parsonage Tuesday week.

Tuesday week.

Captain T. R. Robertson expects to return Wednesday to camp.

Miss Dalay McDonald who has been in New York for some weeks will arrive home Wednesday.

Ex-Governor Thompson and wife, of South Caarolina, who spent Friday in the city, left yesterday for Columbia, S. C. They were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Springs.

Springs.
Architect C. C. Hook will be out of

town for a week. He has business in Asheville. During his absence Mrs. Hook will spend several days with Mrs. Caroline McDonald in Concord. The Asheville Gazette stated a few days ago that Mr. Frank E. Robinson, editor of The Citizen, has gone to Michigan his former home, to remain permanently, and will engage in news-

paper work there.

Manila, Nov. 19.—Three Filipino natives last night hired a carriage and pute with the driver over the fare. Some members of the American military police attempted to arrest the natives, but the latter resisted and Seggeant Price, of a Minnesota regi-ment, was stabbed and killed and three other American soldiers, Maher. Montgomery and Hoyt, were wounded. Maher shot one native dead. The

others were arrested.

Miss Fannie Gresham is home from Hollins institute to have her eyes Mrs. W. A. Foll left for Mount Pleasant yesterday to visit her hus-

Little Julia Jackson Christian, who has been sick, is better. The new Pineville high school building will be dedicated Monday night. Recitations, music and addresses will compose the program. The social as well as the commercial world of Charlotte will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baruch

middle of January, or as soon as Mr. Baruch closes out his business. Miss Davidson, the returned missionary, met with the "Not Our Own seciety" at the Presbyterian college last night, and gave them a delightful talk on China

will leave here. They will make their home in New York, going about the

PRIVATE HARRIS CENTER OF INTEREST AT THE HILL

Students and Others Gather About Returned Soldier to Hear Stories From Front.

Special to The Observer. Chapel Hill, Nov. 20 .- Victor Harris, the first Orange county and Chapel Hill boy to return from the firing line in France with visible evidence of his encounters with the Boche, was literally forced to become the center of attraction of curious groups who gathered around him to-

ance on the streets of Chapel Hill. He was bombarded with question Private Harris carries his hand in sling this member being paralyzed which exploded in the midst of seven comrades and himself while on duty in the front line trenches. After be ing wounded he was sent to a convalescent hospital in Paris from which de was transferred to a hospital in Washington, from which he has just been discharged. He was sent back in September, having experienced four months of overseas' service. He expects to soon be able to use his hand

Private Harris was a member of the 30th infantry, familiarly known as the "Wild Cat" division, composed men from the two Carolinas and Tennessee. The "Wild Cat" division covered itself with, glory by breaking through one of the strongest positions in the Hindenburg line. He wears with the British, Private Harris saw only three boys that he knew while in France, these being boys from Durham county.

BRING THANKS FROM NEW YORK TO SPARTANBURG

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, Nov. 20.—George T. Montgomery, W. G. Phillipeau, Henry C. Somers and Oscar F. R. Treder, representing the grand lodge of the state of New York, arrived in Spartanburg yesterday for what is probably the greatest event of the year in the fraternal world for this section. The delegation from New York comes to Spartanburg to offi-cially thank the Masons of the city for the attention shown the members of the order of the 27th division while at Camp Wadsworth last win

NO INDICATION THAT CAMP BRAGO IS TO BE ABANDONED

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 20.—District At torney J. O. Carr states that the government has never intimated in its official correspondence with him that Camp Bragg at Fayetteville will be abandoned or even curtailed. On the contrary he and Judge H. G. Connor of the eastern judicial district, were called to Fayetteville today to consult with war department officials relative to the best procedure to fol low in acquiring the 120,000 acres of the site by purchase. Orders have been received, also, to condemn 6 acres at Fayetteville purposes in connection with the cam

S. C. STATE POULTRY SHOW. Clemson College, Nov. 20.—The enecutive board of the S. C. Poultry Breeders' association has decided to hold the state poultry show at Bishop ville November 26 to 30. The annual meeting and turkey banquet will be held Thursday evening. The low entry fees, liberal premiums and lots of cash specials are bringing entrice which close November 26. Secretary C. E. McLendon, Bishopville, S. C. says the state show will be the great est in the south this year.

S. A. T. C. TO BE CONTINUED Salem, Va., Nov. 20. — Presid war department that although Reanske college will be continue least until next July. As the sty soldiers had been very uncertain to how their status would be affected

by changed conditions, they have re-