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#### THE SCHOOL AND THE CHILD

torn this way and that by what became known as "the third ward school fight." It was a war in which women were at the front and when uneasy and now the prize has materialized in the city's first really modernly designed and equipped schoolhouse. Within a week or 10 days teachers and tory." children will be invited in and Charlotte people who take pride in educational interests will have something more than a barn-like schoolhouse to show visitors. The building is located near the old Victor Mills and occupies the upper section of a lot half a block wide and 585 feet deep, which They seem to be heading that way. "They have lied demands that 160 submarines be turned over means that it is provided with the essential asset no time," says The Record, "for any plans care- and German objection to the specification, which To the Editor of The Observer: of a spacious playground. The building itself rep- fully worked out by President Wilson and his adresents an outlay of \$25,000, and is arranged for the connection of annexes whenever these may be needed. It was designed after the most approved ideas in modern schoolhouses and this is to say tees of Senators and Representatives, with Repub- the sea. What The Observer is now anticipating fluenza-"lest we forget" and, as in that it is arranged for the best advantages of light licans in control, of course, and an abundance of with some degree of pleasure is a German state- one community known to your corand heat and ventilation. In the matter of win-patronage on the side." They would take matters ment of the number of submarines that were taken the epidemic worse than the 'original dows it does not go to the extremes, but the maxi- out of the hands of President Wilson and the men care of over here and their probable resting places outbreak. It is natural to "let up" on sistant Secretary Newberry, of the joint resolution appropriating \$500 mum degree of light is provided to the greater who have so ably advised with him, and place them along the Atlantic coast. We feel sure of claiming our precautions when we see the disperfection in the system of proper heating and under the political supervision of such statesmen one in the vicinity of Hatteras. ventilation. There is system in the arrangement as Mann, Lodge, Penrose, Smoot and Cannon. of class rooms, rest rooms, cloak rooms and play They would give the United States reconstruction "The savings habit" having been inspired through of cases and that there are apt to be navy yard. This action will cause Atlanta, Nov. 21.—The committee thousands more unless we exercise an expenditure on account of the ma- in charge of the Atlanta perce jub

#### RECONSTRUCTION Some of the more cundidly honest papers in the

North are inclined to give the Republican party reminder of the dangers shead of it through what Advocate submits a couple of columns of editorial might be called builheadedness in the exercise of matter of peculiar interest to Methodists in and the power which has apparently come to it in the

control of Congress. It seems to be the disposition of Republican leaders to institute a policy of opposition to President Wilson and his plans for the re-establishment of the United States Government a basis of permanent peace, without regard to the wisdom of such plans, but merely out of a determination to give manifestation of its power to rule and to oppose. Manifestly it is the intention of the Republicans to inaugurate a policy of blind antagonism to the President on the only and practically confessed ground of partisanry. However successful President Wilson may have been in conducting the war to a glorious and complete victory-however wise his plans for the future

Government of this country-he must be combatted merely that the Republican power to combat is made of demonstration. Embarking upon a policy of that sort, the National Republican party would be inviting a rebuke from a Nation whose faith has been well-founded in the soundness of the Wilson policies, whose faith in the safety of his guidance finds justification in the safety which has marked the past course of his Administration. The Nation will submit to no senseless assault on the President and for no merely partisan opposition to his policies. If the Republican party insists upon a political warfare then we may even now forecast what is going to

happen in the elections of 1920. The Philadelphia Record recalls the policies adopted by the Republican party in the reconting into execution. Andrew Johnson, a Tennes- ference.

sean, who succeeded him, endeavored to carry out the plans thus formulated, and was soon in bitter PERSPICACITY. RATIONS. RECONCILIATION. It was but a few months ago that the town was conflict with the radical Republican elements in the House and Senate. These had no patience with the conciliatory ideas of Lincoln, and tried to As the Allied Powers have an abundance of both impeach Johnson. The country was kept in an they may be inclined to treat kindly with this uproar for a dozen years, and the South was im- new champion of leniency for the Germans, the laid the head that wore the aldermanic crown. poverished and embittered by the misgovernment But the third warders finally got what they wanted forced by arms upon many States. The whole era "did not desire the war," and "earnestly wish for of reconstruction, extending from 1865 to 1877, reconciliation." Reconciliation is going to come, was one of the most deplorable in American his- all right, but the German Government, in, behalf

of the people who did not want war, is going to A truthful narrative and a revelation of the find that it will have to pay the price-and it will causes that many Northern people do not even yet also find that Allied "reconciliation" comes high. understand which yet hold the South "solid." Will the Republicans, in mere arrogance of power,

make the same mistake now they made in 1865? visers, but"-and here is where the danger not rines. It then developed that Germany had not be amiss to once more put in comonly to themselves but to the country comes in- more than 100 of these craft, the remainder hav-"they want the whole job supervised by commit- ing been sent to resting places on the bottom of damental rules for the control of in-

rooms that works to the greatest convenience. In-along strictly Republican partisan lines. They the war stamps campaigns, the Government is now every care, let us fight this Hun germ chinery of the Florida of about \$1.- lee, for which December 14 and 15 amon library there is an individual would establish the Nation on a political basis to considering the admirable proposition of keeping

#### CHARLOTTE METHODISM

In connection with the meeting of Conference in Charlotte this week The North Carolina Christian out of the city. Due praise is given the city, itself, and of the strong position it has won in the Methodist, Church of the State. Incidentally is revealed quite a tribute to the excellent influences of the mother church, known as Tryon Street. The Methodist churches in Charlotte number 4,721 members. There are 10 pastoral charges "well manned and dally growing more vigorous and aggressive," and "Tryon Street, the mother organization, notwithstanding two strong churches have been organized wholly out of her membership since 1895, is still far in the lead numerically, with 1,142 members reported last year, showing that, as in the case of the woman's meal, there has been constant increase notwithstanding the continual draft thus made upon her."

What The Advocate refers' to as "the family tree of Methodism in Charlotte," includes in addition to the original church, Calvary, with a membership last year, of \$5\$, property 'value of \$16,500, salary \$1,300; Brevard Street, membership of 459, property value \$26,000, salary \$1,425; Trinity, membership 735, property value \$\$1,000, salary \$2,500; Dilworth, membership 315, property value \$16,500; salary \$1,100; Belmont Park, membership 448, property value \$20,000, salary \$1,200; Chadwick, membership 285, property value \$10,-300, salary \$975; Seversville, membership 403, property value \$3,500, salary \$1.040; Hawthorne on the plans President Wilson has worked out for Lane, membership 301, property value \$60,000, salthe establishment of this country on a peace basis, ary \$1.800; Spencer Memorial, membership 235, property value \$13,600, salary \$465.

The Advocate doubts "if the Methodists of any of our larger towns have planned more wisely than our brethren in Charlotte." It is in evidence struction days and "the great and glittering fail- to the establishment of good business tact on part ure" that resulted. Drawing on history, The Record of the Methodists that their congregations are reminds the Republicans that "Lincoln, a Ken- located so as to touch every point of the compass. tuckian by birth and sympathetic to the Southern and there are few, even in remote suburban setpoint of view in many ways, had worked out a tlements, who cannot be cared for from these plan of rehabilitation of the seceding States which | working centers. It is a city of enterprising Methonly, his untimely death prevented him from put- odism which is this week playing host to the Con-

It is for "perspicacity" and rations that Prince

Lichnowsky now comes forward with an appeal

COULDN'T FILL THE ORDER.

The proposition to contest the seat in the Sen-

ate of Newberry, the man who defeated Henry

The Observer sees what it believes to be a whole-

NEWSPAPER SENTIMENT

CAN'T FIND IT.

(From The. Detroit Free Press.)

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GERMANY'S DEBT.

(From The Springfield Herald.)

AN ABSOLUTE FAILURE.

(From The Savannah News.)

WILHELMINA.

(From The Brooklyn Eagle.)

Perhaps Wilhelmina is as sentimental as Con-

WHY WE LOST.

(From The Houston Post.)

William II was an infinitely worse failure than

One temptation into which Russian Socialists

If there was anything Marshal Foch overlooked

some precedent.

think of it.

### SATTERFIED "overwhelming majority" of whom, it now appears

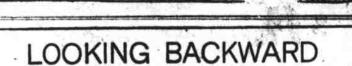
THE OPEN FORUM

THE INFLUENZA.

A German "bluff" had exposure through the Al-A Timely Reminder Against Forgetfulness and a Few Sensible Rules.

was then altered to include "all" German subma-Even at this late date, it may not pact form the simpliest yet most funease lessening in power but when we

realize that there are still thousands



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

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 21 .- A spefor the machinery of the battleship clal to The News from Montgomery savs: The Alabama house of representatives read and ratified today navy, and the machinery will be built buy a sword for Lieutenant Hobs: by the government in the Brooklyn navy yard. This action will cause

OME STRE

TEN YEARS AGO Washington, Nov. 21 .- All the bids 1

the

Mr

ap

was threatened with

pendicitis and was brought to Char-

DAILY REMINDER

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

Baron Sidney Sonnino, who is ex-pected to be one of the Italian spokes-

men in the coming peace conference,

Napoleon III was elected em peror of the French. Senator Thomas W. Ferry,

economic questions.

Reinhardt

ness.

lotte for treatment.

Florida have been rejected by As-

of Merrimac fame. The senate is . pected to concur in the resolution, Atlanta, Nov. 21.-The committee

library for each room and this will operate to the areater utilization of the books by the children commercial advantages into which it has been would be the making of the Americans a Nation This is most important. and to encouragement of attention to the books. brought; they would discount all the opportunities of savings bankers. In arrangement and equipment the rooms are which have been opened to this country through standard. We believe that in the third ward school the war to the adoption of a strictly political policy ence, but whatever of cross purposes might have "drest" them "in a little brief authority." existed were manifestly blended into a harmony that has produced excellent results. A visit to this new example in the art of schoolhouse construction and equipment will only serve to sharpen the expectations of the city for further expendi- United States' Mission to the Peace Conference, it

tures of money along the line of glying the rising will be interesting to learn the views this premier generation an expansion of these better educational Republican and former Secretary of State takes of facilities and it will inspire renewed pressure for the establishment of the long-needed central edueational place for which the ward schools are Root delivered an address last Sunday at the Cafeeders-for a High School building."

more in accord with The Observer's original contention that the proper thing for Charlotte in the clear conception of the penalties Germany will be as much as \$1.336,000,000 war materials have been way of a High School could scarcely be provided called upon to pay for her misdeeds. He is quoted for with less than \$500,000. It said when forced by the New York correspondent of The Christian to submit to the cutting down of the bond issue Science Monitor as saving that "from the world to one-half, or \$250,000, that the people would struggle for freedom, the greatest event of modern have to vote for more within the course of a year history, by which the world learned the lesson of or so, and if they are still insisting on a High sacrifice, will flow consequences to all Nations and of inland waterway commerce, and that is a great School, they are up against that proposition right to all the peoples in them which the student of deal better than casting votes in the Senate. now. Part of the original issue has gone into the public affairs cannot yet begin to understand or third ward school and the rise in building mate- with any certainty to prophesy in their entirety." rial has done the rest for the original appropriavide two High Shools or remain in the rear ranks upon themselves nor their party. of educational communities.

Charlotte has been too stingy with her school money. The day has come when the people must give as much attention to providing the children Berlin paper in discussion of the Allied terms with a wealth of education as they have done to upon which the armistice was granted and in laying up gross wealth for themselves. The chil- which he undertook to put those of his people dren of today are going to be the foundation for who thought the terms too harsh to shame. He fell is much less strong in Germany, where the the future wealth and prosperity of the town in adopted an effective way, which was to remind national debt is in such great part held by Gerwhich they live, and the town that lays out the them of what their Government had planned to mans that little would be gained by repudiating it. most money in giving these children an education do when they whipped the Allies. "Germany," he is the town that is building for the greatest as- said. "woul dhave demanded the occupation of sured degree of prosperity.

RETURN TO HEALTHY CONDITIONS.

the progress of the war to insure safety against ing of terms for Germany. any cotton falling into the hands of Germany-and it was lack of cotton that helped to shorten a return in this country to what is known as characteristic of the American soldier.

red under lightning conditions, these re- going "according to plans," but not of German defend the heritage handed down to us by the cent days.

the elimination of all the great industrial and the good work going. A fine result of the war

Governor Whitman is dying hard. He will not Charlotte may lay claim to a schoolhouse built and of Government. This appears to be the ambition give it up until after there has been "a judicial provided with all that is ideal in educational work. of Republican statesmenship, and it is pursuit of review" of the rejected ballots in every county in If the building committee did not have more or that ambition that is destined to bring disappoint- the State. Whitman will not be satisfied until he less contention in coming together on detail, then ment to Republican political hopes. They will find finds out just what the average American thinks it was a committee of the exceptional in experi- that the elections of 1918, at best, will have but of the man who is not a good loser.

#### AN AMERICAN STATESMAN.

In view of the fact that the name of Elihu Root | Ford, has been kicked out of court, and in that well covered up. has been much discussed in connection with the the outlook. His vision is one of confidence in a wise conclusion to the peace negotiations. Mr. with all those battleships and cruisers Germany

thedral of St. John the Divine, of which compara-It will bring the people of Charlotte somewhat tively scant notice has appeared in the press. It was an intelligent arraignment of Germany and a mean that much reduction in taxes for the people.

Henry Ford is now to divert his warship plants to the building of canal boats, to the development

But the point The Observer would impress on tion. If Charlotte is not inclined to piddle away the people is the confidence Mr. Root places in "Me unt Gott," as a certain statesman lately known further time on a great proposition, it will tell the the integrity of purpose of the President of the to fame would have been counted on to say. building committee to go ahead with construction United States. "There can be no fear," he said, plans and put up a High School building worth "but that America can be counted on to prove the while, one which will bear evidence of having been wisest of Nations in meeting the demands of the provided by a rich and growing community and readjustment period." Mr. Root, in statesmanship one that will anticipate the educational require- and in patriotism, stands out in bold and glorious ments of the city for the immediate future, for it contrast to some of the leaders of his party, whose will not be long until Charlotte will have to pro- attitude in recent days has reflected credit neither in his armistice terms we haven't been able to

AN HONEST GERMAN.

Albert Ballin is said to have sent a letter to a

Paris and London; would have dictated peace at Buckingham Palace and would have annexed the entire Continent from the Ural Mountains to the some of his predecessors in the world-dominion On the mere report that restrictions on cotton Bay of Biscay." In case they had been victors gream business. Napoleon, for example, lost his exportation are going to be removed the market the Germans would have been wicked and cruel dream, but he never lost the devotion of his own showed signs of an immediate return to healthful enough, and the statement by Ballin of their ideas people: conditions. As a matter of course, the people un- on the price of peace ought to serve as a suggesderstand that restrictions were necessary during tion for the Allied Peace Conference in the fram-

Pershing's, men are passing through the Grand gresswoman Rankin. The story that her representhe war-but since hostilities have ceased the ne- Duchy of Lexemburg, the initial ceremony having tative had been at German headquarters a week cessity for this strict embargo is removed. The been appropriately performed by the General, him- before the Kaiser fied to Holland requires some restoration of the export privilege will very shortly self, in making formal call upon Duchess Marie investigation by the Allies. estore the cotton trade to natural conditions and Adelaide. The Americans are given free passage we may then expect to see prices go, up and stay, through that little country, the people being quite up. It is entirely unlikely that there will ever be well assured of that friendliness and discipline

The first batch of submarines having been drawn The Grand Duchy of Baden now undergoes up under the white flag and surrendered to new We have no patience with stuff like that. We lost ation and a democracy is to be established ownership, the German battleships, and other war by a vote of the people, including both sexes of vessels composing the German Navy are now un-the voting age. Verily, the map of Europe is be-dergoing, the same friendly process, and all is us. We summon all the hosts of Democracy to both of the police force and the mili-

making

fathers of the Republic.

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fore, may we: 1 .- Do nothing to weaken vitality.

2.-Avoid crowds. 3 .- "Cover up each cough and sneeze

If we don't we'll spread disease.

4.-If we show signs of a cold or feel feverish or "ache all over" or competed for this prize is 1,384 13-80. are unusually weak and tired, go being an average of more than, 80 home and go to bed. We may save life by so doing. bushels an acre. Rev. George H. Atkinson, of Mon-

5 .- Call a doctor and do as he roe, spent yesterday in the city. says. Miss Katherine Ray, of McAden-6 .- Keep the air in our rooms fresh

ville, is visiting Miss Stuart Jones. but warm. Keep out of drafts and Dr. E. Q. Houston, of Davidson spent last night at the Buford. The marriage of Miss Louise Link 7 .- Be cheerful, even if sick. Business or housework will wait until we and Mr, Jones Reeves, the latter of

are well. Atlanta, will take place Wednesday evening, the 25th. A delightful pre-8 .- Stay in bed even when sure of The question the public now wants answered is being well enough to get up. Many what in Dan Tucker Great Britain is going to do people now in their graves would be liminary to the wedding will be alive today had they obeyed this rule. bridal supper given at the home of 9.-A re-statement of rule 1. Do the bride's parents Tuesday evening. has presented her with? Certainly she appears to be overstocked.

Mr. R. J. Woodcock, of Asheville spent yesterday in the city on busiwell, let us breathe fresh air, drink Dess. Miss Eloise Rankin was a visitor in pure water, eat nourishing food, keep Since the signing of the armistice, contracts for the city yesterday from the county. Mrs. R. S. Reinhardt, of Lincolnton bowels open, use common sense. "An ounce of prevention is worth a (yes, a ton) "of cure. cancelled by the War Department, which ought to pound. some life or lives be saved by followat the Presbyterian hospital,

ing these simple suggestions. M. G. DUNN. Oneonta, New York, Nov. 18.

When the Page Was a Comfort. To the Editor of The Observer:

I have renewed my subscription. paid in advance for three months. I just can't be without the dear old It is to be noted that Foch and Clemenceau give Charlotte Observer, and I want to praise for the victory to the soldiers, and not to say a word of appreciation of your

end house party given by Miss Lula splendid editorials. In the dark days of the past, when the "headlines" Craig. The many friends of Mrs. J. M. were so discouraging, I would turn Harry will rejoice to learn that she to the editorial page for encourageis steadily improving. Mrs. Harry ment; there I would find words of was seriously and painfully injured cheer, words that I wanted to hear someone say. The editorial page has been a comfort to me. ago.

Wishing you much success, I am, MRS. J. M. BEVERLY, Wadesboro, Nov. 20.

## TAR HEEL PRINTS

A Hickory Suggestion.

is one of the greatest authorities in (From The Record.) Europe on all Hickory is so located as to make and the man to whom, more than to possible the largest roller mill in any other statesman, Italy is indebted North Carolina. The capital can be any other statesman, Italy is indebted raised easily in the city, and all that for the revival of her prosperity and for the restoration of her credit. is needed is an experienced mill man. The chamber of commerce of course ron Sonnino is a Jew by race and a is looking about, but nobody wants Protestant by creed. He was born to let this matter rest. in Pisa and received his education at the celebrated university of that city

diplomatic service and in 1880 he en-tered the Italian parliament, Since 1893 he has held numerous cabinet positions and has been several times premier. At the present time he holds the important post of foreign minisseems that the marble shaft will be abandoned and in its stead buildings, that are of practical use will be was an English woman, and he reerected

David Lawrence, of The New York Evening

Post, writes columns to tell why the Democrats lost in the recent election. We refuse to read it. we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the brave men who are charged with the responsibility of enbecause of the fiendish voracity of Republicans

000.000 at New York navy vard. Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 21.—The com-mittee appointed by the Merchants and Panters' bank to decide who is coration from "peace indiced in and Planters' bank to decide who is entitled to the \$50 prize offered by it for the largest yield of corn from one acre of lage in Cherokee county, awarded the prize to O. P. Hill, who raised 121 hushels. The total number of bushels raised by the 17 men who

TO THE RESCUE

tration over our victorious The telegram gives as this demonstration arms." reason "the uncertain outcome of the Paris conference and the exigencie which may arise."

Mrs. R. C. Carson gave an elega dining last night in honor of Mrs. M. Worth, of Worthville. The tai decorations were pink. The flow of the evening were pink carnatio Mrs. Carson is a famous hostess. S., was never more charming than last evening, when she presided as gracefully at the head of her pretty table. Mrs. M. A. Brady has rented the Coxe house on North Tryon street. and will open a boarding house as soon as she can get the house ready. Mrs. Brady will arrivo here this morn

Ing. Miss Sue Curtis, of Tarboro, who has been visiting the Misses Nash, returned home yesterday.

Misses Elizabeth Clarkson, Laura Hammond and Alice Jones have returned home from Columbia, S. C., where they attended the fair and state ball

Mr. Alfred Brown, of Davidson colis spending several days in the city attending Mr. Reinhardt, who is ill lege, has been at home for several days.

The receipts at the cotton platform yesterday were 343 bales. Two hun-dred bales were received after office hours, so they were left over to

Mr. J. M. Connelly, of Statesville, begin this morning. Camp Onward, Savannah, Nov. 21. was in the city yesterday on busi--It is understood here that Sergeant R. O. Patterson, of Company F, has been commissioned second lieutenant Mr. J. G. Morris. of Spartanburg S. C., spent yesterday in the city. Miss Fay McKinley left yesterday of that company. Private James C. for Rock Hill, S. C., to attend a week

Herring, of Company F. who was dis-charged a few days ago, is in second division hospital, suffering with meningitis, and is not expected to live through the night. His father is here. A new matron-Miss Holden, of Hartford, Conn.; is expected at St. in an automobile collision two weeks Peter's hospital his week, Miss Holden was originally from Canada.

> Premier Asquith and Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland. Russlans captured Gumbionen 1914-

> in East Prussia. 1915 -French and British pressed Turks on Gallipoli with heavy

iombardment. -Archduke Charles Francis suc-1916ceeded to the Austro-Hunga rian throne.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE

WAR. American war mission headed by olonel House arrived in Paris. British government proposed war

decorations for several American naval officers. The Lenine government in Russia

proposed a general armistice to belligerents.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Brig. Gen. Lytle Brown, U. S. A., member of the general: staff corps, born in Tennessee, 46 years ago today. Cyrus E. Dallin, celebrated sculptor, born at Springville, Utah, 57 years ago today.

Frederich von Bernhardi, author of 'Germany and the Next War," born n Petrograd, 69 years ago today. Melbourne McDowell, widely brated as a tragedian, born at Washington, N. J., 54 years ago today. Dr. Edmund T. Shanahan, dean of the Catholic university at Washington, born in Boston, 50 years ago today.

Etc., Etc.

Michigan, became acting Vice President of the United States. The civil war in Colombia was Michigan, became acting Vice President of the United States, The civil war in Colombia was ended by the signing of a treaty of peace between the govern-ment and the insurgents. Michigan de States, of peace between the govern-ment and the insurgents. assaulted Tollemach British suffragettes

ceived a part of his education in Eng land. Comfort.

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that out of it all law and order have come triumphant. The one thing which the mob set out to do it failed

to accomplish. The mob did not get the prisoner. There was no lynch-ing in Winston-Salem. For saving us from that disgrace

prisoner whom they were sworn protect is safe-

From 1867 to 1872 he was in the Memorial Building. (From The Cherryville Eagle.) Gastonia, Lincolnton, Shelby and Kings Mountain are raising funds to erect memorials to the boys who gave their lives to the great cause. It

ter. The mother of Baron Sonnine

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1774-Lord Clive, the hero of Arcot and Plassey, committed suicide in London. Born September

29, 1725. court-martial convened at Kingston for the trial of Capadian rebels.

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(From The Winston-Salem Journal.) We should not overlook the fact