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DR. BATTLE DEAD.

Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, ex president of the University, and Professor Emeritus of History since 1907, died at his home at Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon. On Dec 19th he celebrated his 87th birth day. He was truly a "Grand Old

By profession Dr. Battle was lawyer and had held many places of trust and honor. After the civil war, when the doors of the University were closed, he set about the task of reopening the venerable in stitution. He succeeded. It opened in Sept. 1875, and he was elected in Sept. 1875, and he was elected which in no case are more than fail, but purpose, faith; not be its president in 1876 and held the \$10,000. The government urgs lief in the mysterious working of office for 15 years. From his election as president he gave the remainder of his life to the institution His memory will be held sacred by years. thousands who enjoyed instruction

TO ABOLISH TREASURER'S

On Tuesday a bill was introduced in the Legislature by Representa- private concerns. tive W. J. Graham to abolish the office of Treasurer in Alamance county. THE GLEANER is not ad-furnishing protection at cost to vised as to what other provision the bill contains.

In this same connection, affecting county offices, it would be a matter of justice to revise the compensation allowed in the offices of Sheriff, 10day reported that 4,480,000 Register of Deeds and Clerk of policies already have been issued Court. As compared with other to soldiers and sailors for insur-Court. As compared with other counties the compensation is not or an average of \$8,756 on each what it should be—not commensu-rate with the services required of ness may be determed by comthe officers, and allows a very small parison with the \$27,000,000,000 total of life insurance carried by margin for the incumbent to lay aside anything for unforeseen conaside anything for unforeseen con-States, according to figures cited tingencies. We believe the people today by bureau officials. While of Alamance are broad enough to be willing that their county officers company in the country last year should be adequately paid for their the government wrote \$316,000,000 of insurance the government wrote 8376,000,

THE ROAD BILL.

The bill before the Legislature to create a two million dollar fund an nually for road building in this State is a big forward step. In many counties meetings have been held endorsing the movement. The fund proposed is to come from a tax on automobiles at 75 cents per horse-power as the bill now stands. goes without saying, but it is doubtful if it will deter any one from buying. The fund to be raised by this tax will be supplemented by a like amount from the Government. As a means of transportation the motor car has come into use in town and country throughout the United States, and the use has made the demand or better roads. They will f cost lots of money and the money is not going to come as a gratuitysomebody will have to furnish it Other means than taxing automo biles for all of it may yet be devised

Returning Soldiers Have Outgrown Civilian Clothes

Some of the soldiers returning to civil life from the world war are fac-ing a problem they did not expect—not the problem of finding a job to fit them but that of finding a suit to do so. As they return to civil life and civil habit iments it seems likely the tailors will be busy, for the men are finding they cannot get into the clothing they dis carded when they donned uniforms Gains in weight up to 25 pounds are common, while some have made great-er gains. Those who went in the army common, while some have made greater gains. Those who went in the army young and not fully developed, made especially large gains, but men of twenty-five years and up, who thought they had stopped growing, find that they had stopped growing, find that they had stopped growing, find that they have added brawn and muscle to a degree that prevents them wearing their former garb and that they will have to provide themselves with new ciothes. In some cases, the shoes, too, will have to be a size or two larger and made on a wider last as well.

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BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

How Soldiers May Change Insurance.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Conditions under which soldiers or sailors now helding government life insurance may convert these politics with 6. cles within five years into other that no man shall have distinc- Find That Fresh Water and Soap

case of permanent total disability continue if the race is to imof the insured man, the government will make monthly payments
to him and premium payments
democracy men do not fall down

most of which will pay in the largely upon common tastes, arneighborhood of 4½ per cent, it is certain there will be large dividends to be returned periodically justice.

been announced, Col. Lindsley stated today they would be so low

Any man now in inllitary or cially able within the next five

The government itself and not dure military, financial or politi-private companies will carry these cal force without moral limitation. sized today in denial of reports selves if given opportunity—we that the insurance business built must impress on the soul of the up on the lives of fighting men youngest child that is brought to during the war would now be turned over by the governments o private concerns.

Thus, will be created a permanent government life insurance agency, the biggest in the world, men who participated in the war, and future members of the regular army or navy, with postmaster agents in every city and town in

the United States.

The war risk insurance bureau private companies in the United 000 of new policies this month then business was declining.

Up to today 39,367 awards had een made on deaths of soldiers or sailors for amounts aggregating \$394,720,000

\$100 Reward, \$100

Straw Hats Will Cost More

straw hats are expected to be addren. remain about as at present.

Calomel Dynamites A Sluggish Liver But Not So Bad If You Know How To

nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, con- and sometimes I was so stipated and all knocked out, just I could not bend over.

Democracy At Bottom.

forms which can be carried with tion; it does not mean that all the the government during their life natural abilities of the ablest men were announced today by Henry D. Lindsley, of the on a level with those of the lowwar risk insurance bureau. Rates est, the least thrifty, says Frankwill be made public soon, and the new policies will not be available Interior in Everybody's. Democntil then.

There will be six different kinds shall be given his chance—first, of insurance—ordinary life, 20 his chance to get an education; payment life, 30 payment life, 20 second, his chance to prove him-year endowment, 30 year endow-self in making himself by charament, and endowment payable at ter and by ability economically the age of 62. All policies will independent. Our competitive contain clauses providing that in system between individuals must to Unce Sam's soldiers overseas, was

This amounts vir- to a common level, but constantly thally to old age pensions and dis-rise by only having to prove that ability insurance, and insures that they are better in character and no man who has served in the ability than others; we must make army or navy need ever be desti-tute if he carries the government be no interfering sovereignty of nsurance. caste or aristocracy, that no wall All policy-holders will particishall be put up which a man can of over 3½ per cent from the in-surance fund will go into divi-dends. Since the reserves will be mean the abolition of all social invested in government securities, lines, because these are based

Democracy, at bottom, means ustice. We arrive at justice to policy holders.

Collections of premiums will be made through postmasters in each try is essentially a land of liberty. ommunity.

Men of all times have striven for Although the rates have not yet justice and have found that they could get justice only through liberty, and that they gain liberty that officials of private insurance only through the exercise of mancompanies which assisted in draft-ing the rate schedule had admit-ing in the courts of law to settle ted their companies could not disputes without favoritism or compete with the rates. prejudice.

Americanism means, as the solnaval service holding government diers and sailors offering their life time insurance can obtain new lives to preserve it know, courage, forms, but the amount will be self-reliance; not disorder, lazi-limited to his present holdings, ness or wilfulness, by which men all men to continue to carry their a slothful fate, but supreme belief present policies, but to convert these as soon as they are fican- and will.

The philosophy of American democracy—that no man need enconverted policies. It was empha- and that men can care for themof what our institutions mean to

A Public School Job.

We feel, therefore, that a large proportion of time in our public chools should be given to the teaching of these principles for which we fought abroad, and in accordance with which we should begin now to see that no injustice diers.

American boys and girls should be taught entirely in the Ameri can tougue, be made to think in American terms, to judge by American standards, to contribute to the American idea, by learning to know our history, not as a series of incidents, but as the development of a philosophy, by making every boy so passionately devote to our form of government as a growing expression of the love which men have for jus-tice and liberty, that he will be willing to fight for it and make himself able to fight.

To do that, the work of the teacher must be elevated in public esteem. The salaries of teachers must be raised. The profession must be made to draw to it nen and women of superior kind, for teaching is the most important of all the professions.

The campaign we are making, for which the co-operation of the entire nation is required is one that is being expanded so that it will affect directly every Ameri The proprietors have so much faith in the can in school and out of school. Curative powers of Hall's Catarra Medicine We have been carrying on this that they offer tone Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure send for list of test campaign in a limited way in the limonials. monials.
Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. last few years, but under the im-old by all Druggist, 75c, ad., pulse of the war and with recognition of the problems that are to Straw Hats Will Cost More

Men's hats, both straw and felt, will not undergo any changes in style this year, either spring, summer or fall, according to predictions made at the seventh general convention of the American Assectation of Wholesale Hatters. ican Association of Wholesale Hatters, full-grown man; the elementary recently held at St. Louis. Prices of schools are, in a sense, its chil

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Reach the Cause

Crashes into sour bile, making you sick and you loose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury, Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes in contact with sour bile it crashes into it causing griping and nausea.

Nothing more discouraging than constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or rest. Backache often indicates backidneys and calls for prompt freatment. The best recommended is need, you have been and called the profit can be supported by this nearby resident's experience.

W. T. Jeffreys, Burlington, N. C. R. No. 9, 893; "My work is pretty hard on the back and kidneys and on the back and kidneys."

No. 9, says: "My work is pret hard on the back and kidney

THRIFTY YANKS STEAL MARCH ON GOVERNMENT

Save Army's Sunken Cargo.

Fishing shirts, vests, soldiers' jer-kins, leggings, comfort bags and othhas been the latest kind of work for the fisher folk at Vineyard Haven, Mass. But the government has stepp in and spoiled all the fun and all the profit as well.

rove.

We must make clear that in But the thrifty and ingenious Y kees here found that by washing the clothing in fresh water as soon as it was brought ashore it was as good

> So the fishermen forgot their trawls and lines and each day a small fleet put to sea equipped with grappling hooks on the ends of long poles. At night the fleet would sail home laden with all sorts of clothing. On the beach, with washtubs filled with fresh water and soap were the thrifty house wives. Next morning almost every sort of a piece of clothing found on a soldier or in his kit was flapping from the clothesline.

> Everything was going fine with the fisher people until a few days ago when the government at Washington, which had previously given up the work of salvage, suddenly came to the realization that washing with fresh water prevented the clothing from rot-ting. The war department promptly ssued an order to the headquarters of the department of the northeast in Boston instructing an immediate in-vestigation of the Port Hunter and the possibility and advisability of making an attempt to salvage the cargo. Mean while, the army officers were ordered to stop "petty piffering" of the ship's cargo.

TRAMP IS SAMARITAN

With Influenza.

John Kennedy and Thomas Camp bell, two farmers living in a lonely section of Foster township between Hazelton and White Haven, Pa., reported to the authorities recently tha they and their families undoubtedly had been saved from death through influenza by the fimely appearance of an unknown tramp at their homes, when every member of both families as down with the plague.

The tramp "blew in" after alighting from a Jersey Central freight train and called at the Campbell place for something to eat, only to discover the entire household critically ill in bed. Going to the next house, he found sim-ilar conditions, and then decided to act as the Good Samaritan. He nurse eleven of the patients back to health, looked after the fires, did the cooking and attended to the stock until Camp-bell and Kennedy were able to look after the work themselves.

The tramp made frequent trips to Hazleton and White Haven to buy food and medicine, and always re turned with the change, except small amounts that he retained to quench his thirst on the way. This allow-ance was willingly granted.

SEEMED POOR, HAD MILLION

Stinted Self So That Household Fur

niture Was Worth Only \$92.
Although he left an estate appraised at \$319,597 in Illinois and twice as much in Texas and other southern states, among the largest of McHenry county, Abram B. Brin-kerhoff of Huntley, Ill., believed in the simple life, occupying a small cottage, cheaply furnished. The value of his household goods was appraised at only \$92. The treasury of Illinois will be enriched to the extent of \$6,000 by the inheritance tax on the Illinois holdings. The wife receiver \$146,000, and two nephews, Thomas and Hames Brinkerhoff, both of El gin, each receive \$50,000 from the Illinois holdings alone. The testator commenced his career in the employ the Chicago and Northwestern rail road. He invested his salary in western land and ran his fortune up to nearly if not quite a million.

THREE BROTHERS LOSE ARMS

Machines Take Two Limbs, a Shell

the Third.
Misfortune of a peculiar kind has ollowed the Kemp family, ploneers of the Imperial valley in Oregon and well known through the connection of the men with its development. Three of the Kemp brothers have each lost an arm within a year, the last to meet the misfortune being a soldier in the trenches in France during the last days of the fighting.

Just a year ago Harold Kemp's band was caught in the "auger" of a cotton gin, into which his right arm was drawn and mandled so badly that amputation was necessary. To months later Harley Kemp, a young boother, lost his left 1rm in the san gin and in much the same manner Recently the news came from Franthat a piece of shell had struck F. O Kerry rad c rried away his right arm The last victim was married, his wife residing in Yuma, Ariz,



Bacon - Huxley said that an Egbert-Well, I

both of run down

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia. KI-MOIDS easant to take, neutralize cidity and help restore

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When one complains of indigestion, dyspepsia, gas on the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, bloating, palpitation of the heart, or who have yellow, blotched and pimply skins, who are afflicted with dizziness, spots before the eyes, depressed in spirits, morbid, dull, timid, or the complains of headaches, pains in the back or limbs, who are nervous or irritable, can rely on it that they will get immediate re-lief in the use of the new herbal remedy, Dreco, which is being so highly praised by prominent persons in this State

"For years I have had a sluggish liver, spots danced before my eyes; I had dizzy spells and headaches; was constipated and had pains in my back just over my kidneys. I have taken several bottles of Dreco, and in addition to being entirely relieved of the mentioned troubles, I have gained 10 pounds in weight.

The foregoing is from a signed statement from Mrs. C. -. Pritchett of 700 N. Graham St., Charotte, N. C.

Dreco, the great herbal system onic and blood purifier, is now sold by all good druggists through-out the country and is highly recommended in Graham by Graham Drug Co

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 28-A new move

Purpose Production of Original Plays. Cor. of The Gleaner.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, Jan. 28—A new movement of State-wide significance and influence was inunched at the Uversity of North Carolina last Friday night, when Dr. Frederick H. Koch, Prof. of Dramatic Literature, gave an illustrated lecture on "Playmakers of the People," which was a preliminary step toward the formation of of a voluntary Jramatic and literary organization to be known as the Carolina Playmakers. Prof. Koch told his large and attentive audience of faculty, students and townspeople of the purpose of the organization, the lecture being illustrated with Inversities of original plays staged in the Northweat, where he has been doing experimental work in original folk drama at the University of North Dakota for the past chirteen years. His work in that section of the country was received national recognition by leading dramatic and literary critics. He is a new concern the University, having jound the faculty last fall. His work at North Dakota University not only met with unprecedented streets, and the faculty last fall. His work at North Dakota University not only met with unprecedented streets, and the faculty last fall. His work at North Dakota University not only met with unprecedented streets, and the faculty last fall. His work at not a great movement that has spread and taken root throaghout a great section of the North Carolina Playmakers, Prof. Koch explained will begin a University community organization, to be open to all students and manual plays dealing with North Carolina like and people. This work will be carried on in connection with the department of dramatic drama of the University of Mymmaters will present programs of original representative plays throughout the State.

significance.
In this way people from all over the country and whole communities will be brought together for the staging of plays and community

geants. The whole University com aun.t. and State in general were shocked and saddened by the death of Prof. Marvin Hendrix Stacy, dean of the college of Liberal Arts fo five years and chairman oulty since the passing of President Graham last

HE HAS 100 BULLET SCARS

Soldier Coming Back Minus a Hand and With Many Wounds.

With his right hand shot away and ore than a hundred bullet scars on pany K. Three Hundred and Twentyfifth infantry, has been invalided home. He was wounded the night of July 6 while leading a scouting patrol over No Man's Land. German outon a Vermont Farm. posts discovered the scouting party, and in the glare of "flares" the party made good targets for the enemy chine gunners. All of the party the exception of Ciamacco were killed. Clamacco, as the attending physician recorded him, was "shot full of holes."

He was barely alive when picked up, almost every portion of his body having been struck by machine-gun bullets. His right arm was so badly shaftered that amputation of the hand was necessary. Virtually all the flesh was shot from his right leg, and only a delicate skin-grafting operation saved it. For several days he lingered between life and death, but finally he gained sufficient strength to permit

his being sent home. \$100 -Dr R Detchon's Anti-Diaretic may be worth more to you -more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bedding from incontinence of water during steep. Cures old and young alike It arrests the trouble at once, \$1.00 Sold by Graham Drug Company.

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Yours very truly, ~ A. P. Bobbitt, Nashville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 4



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SHEEP RAISING IS PATRIOTIC

Jan. 16th, 1919.

Wool From Twenty Animals Necessa to Clothe and Equip One Soldie for War Service.

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) War has given the sheep and woo ndustry a stupendous task. Ther nust be 20 sheep back of every soldie to clothe and equip him. This need as made sheep raising a patriotic as well as a profitable undertaking. Sheep equire little breed grain, and as both sool and mutton are in strong deand, the development of the industry vill contribute materially to the na-ion's food, and clothing supply. Farm Sheep Raising for Beginners' Farmers' Bulletin 840), a recent pub-ication of the United States departication of the United States depart nent of agriculture, contains all the teneral directions needed to make a tart. Another recent publication of the department, entitled "Sheep and intensive Farming" (Yearbook 1917, Separate 750), will also be found help-inl.

For the present season wool has about trebled in price and the price of lambs has about doubled. The gross annual returns from ewes of bureau and the Carolina Playmaters will present programs of original representative plays throughout the State.

North Carolina, Prof. Koch thinks, is richly endowed both with varied and interesting human types; it syet a pioneer State whose greatest date offers an unrivalled opportanity for the production of a big new play—a drama of the people. With the University as a raliai center, it is though that his new movement will spread throughout the State and attain a national significance. systems of management. These points

Sheep require a very much smaller proportion of grain than is required by other meat animals, as they get



much of their nourishment from rough permanent pasture, and at the sam time they keep down the weeds, which is an improvement to the pasture. This information, with much else of interest and value, is to be foun "The Place of Sheep on New Eng Farms" (Farmers' Bulletin 929). Sheep raising does not require ex-

pensive equipment or heavy In mild latitudes little housing ed. Important features of buildings for sheep, drawings, and bills of materials for barns, sheds, feed racks, etc., are given in "Equipment for Farm Sheep Raising" (Farmers' Bulletin 810). In any sheep enterprise provision must be made for the guarding or fencing-in of the flock, for not only are the animals prone to stray from home pastures, but they are favorite prey for dogs, which annually inflict great losses on the industry. Winter care must be provided for, and feed and sheltered quarters must be available in cold weather. Persons who desire to raise sheep are advised to enter the industry with a view of staying for several years at least. The useful life of a sheep is about six years. etc., are given in "Equipr

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CURE FOR BLUES NEAR THE CAMPS

Community Service Takes Place of Mother, Friends and Home for Soldiers.

Ten young officers of the Student Army Training Corps of the Universi-ty of Detroit recently applied for a furnished house and a housekeeper would not be a servant, but one young officer expressed it, "the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother!' when they come in the front door."

come in the front door."
Homesickness is the malady for which War Camp Community Service supplies innumerable cures.
"We've got your number," says the W. C. C. S. to the homesick boy from camp with leisure to spend in any one of the threat hundred towns scattered. of the three hundred towns scattered over the country. While he's wonder-ing what on earth he'll do with him-self when he gets there, not knowing a soul in town and with a limited per-centage of his "thirty per" in his pockcentage of his 'thirty per' in his poct-et, along comes a friendly printed card from the local branch of his own lodge announcing a reception that night es-pecially for soldier members. By the same mail the Methodist church sends an announcement of all its meetings an announcement of all its meetings, addressed to him, with This Means You printed at the bottom. How did they know he was a Methodist?

He had forgotten about the little "Personal Card" he made out at the

"Personal Card" he made out at the adjutant's request during his first day in camp when it was only one of the endless details in the round of dentists and doctors and general confusion. The W. C. C. S. had not only his number but his nearber, but his name and address, his ne town, the name of the sch he'd gone to and a good bit abo fact written into a little blank on the card especially for it.

BIRDS STEAL RIDES

Too Lazy to Fly, They Are Taking the

Birds are fast taking the place of hoboes on the brakebeams of trains, according to John E. Sexton, president of the Eureka-Nevada Railroad com-

pany of Palisade, Nev. Sexton says birds, especially sparrows and linnets, are extremely lazy this year, and instead of flying from the East to the West, are riding the

Citing an instance, Sexton said that about 300 birds riding on a Southern Pacific train passing through Nevada from the East recently, flew from beneath their perches on the coach when the train passed over a rough cross-

ing.
The geological formation of the deposits varies, but in many cases shows predomination of slate rocks. The thickness of gold-bearing strata varies in places from 14 feet to 21 feet, and their extent from five-tenths to 35 miles.

Trustee's Sale of Real

Estate.

Under and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustees by Ernest Snipe and wife on April 18th, 1914, for the purpose of securing the payment of four certain bonds of even date therewith, which deed of trust is recorded in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 62, at page 245, Public Registry of Alamance County, default hav-ing been made in the payment of said bonds at maturity, the under-signed trustees will, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919,

at 12 o'clock M., at the court louse door of Alamance county, in Graham, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain tract or parcel of land in Burling-ton town-hip, Alamance county and State of North Carolina, ad-joining the lands of Thomas and Shepherd Streets and others and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at corner of Shepherd and Thomas Streets; running thence with line of said Thomas Street North 165 feet to corner of Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Company lot on Thomas Street; thence with line of said Alamance Iusurance and Real Estate Company 66 feet to corner of lot of said Lindsay Jeffreys; thence with line of said Jeffreys East 165 feet to corner on said Shepherd Street: thence with line of said Street 66 feet to the beginning, being a part of that tract of land conveyed by W. S. Sharpe to the Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Company, January 16th, 1907, upon which is situated a three-room cottage. This Jan. 31, 1919.

Alamance Ins. & Real Estate Co., Trustee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator of, the estate of Horbert H. Barber, deceased, the undersign of hereby notifies all persons holding claims against the said estate to present the same, and the same of the same of the present the first day of Jan., 1860, or the notice will be piesaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement.

This Jan. 22, 19.9. L. T. BARBER. Adm'r

L. T. BARBER, Adm'r of Herber, H. Barber, dec'd Gibsonville, N. C.

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