was the heart's desire of North Caro-Hna's eloquent orator and illustrious Governor, Charles B. Ayeock.

Fush the State Ahead. Santa Claus has been good to North Carolina. We are not involved in war,

and prosperity is in keeping with the remarkable progress apparent all over the State. To show our appreciation of

what has come to us we should take ad-

mination to push this State ahead until

it is utilizing its vast resources as it

can, and taking the prominent place in

material progress and the uplift of its people that is easily possible. Hardly

anything known to man is beyond the reach of North Carolina. Let us unite

for 1916 to be a credit to Santa Claus

and a profit to ourselves and our State

and community to the fullest extent

that our resources and ability will per-

Valhalia Furm, Moore County

BLUFF CALLED BY

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TROUBLE MAKERS'

BION H. BUTLER.

NAVAL SECRETARY

Durham, N. C.

JOHN S. CUNINGHAM.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH SEABOARD AIR LINE. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Going West. NORFOLK SOUTHERN. Geing South. Geing North. 7 20 a. m. 10 20 s. m. 7 30 a. m. 1 20 p. m. 5 25 p. m. 4 4 40 p. m. Going Bust. Arrive Raleigh. 7 :05 a. m. 11 :85 a. m. 9 :10 p. m.

The News and Observer

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Furnish Write-Up .- The Chamber of Commerce has furnished a write-up of Wake county to the North Carolina State Publicity Bureau to be used in the plan of the bureau to advertise this State.

To Take Holiday .- The State, county and city officers and the banks will be closed today in observance of Christman. The majority of the stores will also re main elesed.

Gift To Dr. Joyner. As a gift of the Christmas senson, Dr. J. Y. Joyner was yesterday presented with a handsome bath robe and bed room slippers by the staff of the State Department of Educa

Gives Stag Dinner. Mr H M London thief deputy in the office of the Internal Revenue Department here, on Thursday night gave a stag dinner at his home to the office staff. Covers were laid for twelve. Collector Bailey was among the

Mr. S. L. Rotter Here, Mr. Sanford L. Rotter, a former newstaper man of this city, now studying for the minis try, has arrived in the city to spend the bolidays with his family. He is taking course at the Seminary of Virginia at Alexandria.

Martin Street Extension. - Commis sioner of Public Works Seawell is busy getting up the estimates of the cost of underpasses under the railroad tracks for Martin street extension. The situation at the Southern's tracks is a bigger proposition than that of the Se board. When the estimates are finished a meeting will be had with railway of ficials for the purpose of arranging the pro rata part to be paid by the city and

PERSONALS

Mr. Thomas Yancey, of Charlotte, arrived in the city yesterday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. T. B. Mr. R. V. Knight, of the State De-

partment of Agriculture, has gone to his home in Turboro to spend the holi

Capt. Z. P. Smith, of the Southern Railway, is in the city to spend Christ

Mr. Lawrence T, Jones, of New York City, has arrived in the city to spend Christmas with his father, Mr. Garland Jones, on Hillsboro street. Mr. B. W. Braunon, city ticket agent

of the Norfolk Southern, last night left for Sanford to spend the holidays with Mr. Raymond Wilkins, of Wilming

ton, was among the visitors here yes terday. Mr. H. Blair Stevick left yesterday

mas.

Messrs. Ben and Wright Dixon have

gone to Gustonia to spend the holidays with friends. Mr. R. S. Clark left yesterday after noon for Aberdeen where he will spend

Beveral days. Mr. Raymond Tyree has arrived from Norfolk to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. Cyburn D. Harris, of Louisville. 8 parents, Col. and Mrs. J. C. L. Har-

LETTERS THAT INSPIRE CONFI-

I wish yery much that every reader of the News and Observer could spend sufficient time in my office to read the thousands of letters which I have reecived from all parts of the country. have printed several hundreds of them in a booklet, but I wish you could see the originals, for I would like for you to realize the wonderful results which they report in the relief of dyspepsia, indigestion, persistent hendache, rheu matism, gall stones, kidney, bladder auliver discuses, uric acid poisoning and other conditions due to impure blood.

Before my own health was restored by Shivar Mineral Water and I purchased this Spring, and before I received all of very much stock in advertisements like this. I therefore cannot blame you If you doubt, but, my friend, I am abtely convinced that the Shivar Spring is the greatest restorative min eral spring ever discovered, not except ing the famous Spas of Europe. I have hipped this water to thousands of sufferers in all parts of the V. S. and they sost invariably report either permanent restoration or beneficial results. That is why I make the guarantee offer and the temporal is the eternal. contained in the following letter. Sign it now and mail it.

Shivar Spring Box 915, Shelton, N. C.

I accept your guarantee offer and en-close herewith two dollars for ten gal-lous of Shivar Mineral Water. I agree o give it a fair trial, in accordance with you agree to refund the price in upon receipt of the two empty demi-s which I agree to return promptly.

ng Point

Frank K. Thomson rchitect and Engineer

La Fayette Wright's Cafe CHRISTMAS DINNER

1:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Lynnhaven Cocktail

Chicken Soup, A La Creme Tomato Bouillon in Cup Celery Hearts Stuffed Olives

Stuffed Sea Bass, Parsley Sauce Pommes de Terrer Julienne

Boiled Sugar Cured Ham, Champaigne Sauce

Oysters, A La Poulette Bignet De Souflee With Jelly

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Natural Gravy

Roast Turkey, With Nut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Asparagus Tips Perminto Early June Peas Candied Yams

Salad De Xmas

English Plum Pudding, Wine Sauce Lemon Meringue Pie Vanilla Ice Cream Xmas Fruit Cake

Bananas Oranges Mixed Nuts

Swiss & American Cheese

Malaga Grapes Layer Raisins Saltine Wafers

RALEIGH, N. C. CHRISTMAS, DEC. 25, 1915.

Coffee

CHRISTMAS VIEWS ARE PRESENTED BY

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pacities and a better training by us of the medical profession how to prevent, recognize and treat incipient mental diseases, the ranks of those suffering with mental disturbances would not be filled by mistakes; eugenic, educational, occupational, and environmental ALBERT ANDERSON,

Superintendent State Hospital. Raleigh, N. C.

The Christmas Spirit.

No Christmas in our time has brought such a call for the Christmas spirit as this. We have peace and prosperity in this nation, for which we should be thankful; and while we must remember the needs of the poor in our own land, we should especially heed the cry of distress of our stricken brethren in rope and extend to them such financial aid as we may be able to brighten their Christmas and relieve their suffering. R. A. DOUGHTON. Sparta, N. C.

Clearer Vision of Opportunity.

indifferent to vigilance, nurturing true child and with the aid of a district nurse but indicates that heavier expenditures the responsibility. The Associated Press service, will promote the clearer vision of what Emerson said America represents Opportunity.
S. B. TURRENTINE,

President Greensboro College for Women. Greenshoro, N. C.

Peace Should Be Aim. Let every one of us be an evangel of peace. Let us depend less on the mu nitions of war and more on the Prince of Peace to lead us into national safety. We call ourselves Christians-let us Jackson Springs, N. C. live like Christians.

ARCHIBALD JOHNSON. Thomasville, N. C.

Improve Teaching Force.

The most far reaching service the people of our State can do is to decided ly improve the efficiency of the teaching force in our public schools. Three things it is important to do, viz:

of superintendents and principals, and teachers in primary and grammar grades, and double the salaries of teach ers in the high school grades. (2). Increase the number of teachers

(1). Materially increase the salaries

now far too large.
(3). See to it that all these teachers me letters from sufferers, I didn't and officers are of positive Christian character and life, without reference, however, to denominational affiliation.

WM. J. MARTIN, President Davidson College.

Home in Men's Hearts I eare not for a place high in human affairs, but give me a home deep in the hearts of men. There let me labor and toil: for the changing is the permanent

ROBT. H. WRIGHT, President East Carolina Teachers' Training School. Greenville, N. C.

Preparedness Against Disease. At Christmas time we should rejoice that our people are becoming more greatly concerned about the terrible economic loss caused by preventable disall send, and if it fails to benefit my case, and at the universal wish of our people that our Legislature should out-line and properly finance a "Prepared ness" program that will repulse this relentless for that is now destroying so many of our people.

Very truly yours, L. B. McBrayer, uperintendent State Sanatorium for Tuberculosia. Sanstorium, N. C.

should cherish, advocate and support those measures that promote the peace CITIZENS OF STATE prosperity and happiness of all man kind; and never before in the history of this nation has there been an oppor tunity so pregnant in possibilities for good as the present time.
H. Q. ALEXANDER,

President State Farmers' Union. Matthews, N. C.

War Brings the Kingdom Nearer. Do world conditions move you to oubt the supremacy of the "Prince of Peace" 1

This suggestion may possibly comfort ou-that this strife will be made the neans of removing from civilization clements not in harmony with the spirit of the Christ. Jesus was made feet through sufferings," and His King dom comes by the same process. CHAS. E. BREWER. .

President Meredith College.

Give Attention to Schools. What can be done to make North

Carolina a better State?

Consolidate her rural schools, train her country children for country life Teach them how to make primarily. money out of the soil and how to live happily on the soil. Through these Cherishing hopefulness without being schools investigate the health of every without being selfish, incarnat- and competent physicians correct every ing truth as inner strength for outer defect and ailment found. Introduce military training into these schools so that the boys and girls may be better disciplined, have sounder, healthier bodies and realize more keenly their

obligations to their country. Such schools would raise the efficien cy of rural North Carolina to a point not to be surpassed by any other State in the Union. We have the stock but to come into its own it must be better

ROGER A. DERBY. President N. C. Farmers' Convention.

Bread, Beauty And Brotherhood. Edwin Markham once said to me that three B's represent man's real needs-"Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood." We need to make North Carolina a land of plenty, a land of beauty, a land of inspiring comradeship. Our agencie working for rural progress now look to all these things; our schools must ain at all three; our women, organized as individuals, must hold up new ideals of beauty, and the fast growing community spirit in town and country will give us a new sense of brotherhood and com radeship. Nor should the rural senti materially lessen the size of classes ment for race segregation in land own ership be thought in opposition to the spirit of frateruity. Bather its aim is to develop homogeneous communities where each race may develop comrade ship and brotherhood in a degree impos sible under existing conditions.

CLARENCE POE. Raleigh, N. C.

Make Others Happy. The auniversary of the birth of our Saviour should be fittingly observed by every man, woman and child through out Christendom. It is the fittest occasion of all the year for putting away sorrow from our hearts and evil from our minds. We should yield to the entirings of God's goodness and let the sunshine of happiness flow into and cheer our souls. And let us not forget that our enjoyment of the Christman festivities will be in exact proportion to the efforts we put forth to make those around us happy. The cup of joy may be filled to overflowing by ministrations of a kindly beneficence to needy ones right at our doors. "Forget it not, for

Sincerely, M. L. SHIPMAN, Commissioner of Labor and Printing. Baleigh, N. C.

To Reach the Ayeack Ideal. We are thankful to an all-wise Providence for bountiful crops in our State, and that our nation has been blessed with peace. The membership of our Should Stand For Peace. In colebrating the birth of Him who are becoming better each year; and all of us desire to me our educational infounder of the Christian religion, we stitutions reach the high standard which

something about Congress, then made an estimate of the amount of money that could reasonably be expected. It seemed probable to him that Congress could be induced to apprepriate \$500,000,000 for new construction alone, over a period of Carolina Rice five years. He asked the General Board to prepare a new program showing how this \$500,000,000 could

be spent to the best advantage, thereby making intelligent use of a General Board whose work hereto fore has been of no service what ever as a guide to Congress because Secretary Daniels differentiated between what is possible and what impossible, Mr. Wood retires order to be free to criticise the 'dangerously weak naval and mil-itary policy of the President.'

"In other words Mr Wood is too proud to have anything to do with the naval development of the United President, to the Secretary of the Navy and to Congress. Common wase has become a crime to both factions of extremists in respect to national defense. The sentimental peace at any pricers and the war at any pricers cannot codure it.

"One must either believe that we are so pure and good and noble that notedy will ever attack us, or that we are so pure and good and noble that a sinful world is determined to destroy us. To be same is proof of a wicked and unpatriotic

Washington, Dec. 24 Secretary Daniels made public tonight the original would not be instituted during the pres special report of the Navy General ent year Board prepared in reply to a querry adpart by the Navy Department and if time considered suitable, published would disclose the inadequacy. There were disorders at of the government's plans.

ear's building program advocated been numerous indicutions since of un under that suggested policy is now re-rest in South China, but no additional vealed for the first time. It shows outbreaks have been reported until to recommendations for four dreadnaughts day. and four battle cruisers, with an equally large program for other craft, and con VIENNA PLEASED templates an expenditure roughly esti-mated at \$300,000,000 the first year, as compared with \$500,000,000 to be spent for new ships in five years under the administration plan.

The board does not say that the certain quarters today that this pro British fleet could be equalled by 1925 cedure would offer the best chance of recommendations.

In giving out the report Secretary good relations with the United States Daniels said that all statements from providing no changed conditions re the General Board as to building proannual reports as they had been regard ed as confidential by previous secretaries of the navy. The report under discussion and the publication of which some members of Congress have stated Baron Burian, Austro Hungarian for they would demand, be said, was a sign minister, to Baron Zwiedenck, Aus special report the substance of which already had been dischosed. The report Washington, is circulated in London to

"The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world. It should be gradually increased to this point by such a rate of development year by year, as may be permitted by the facilities of the country, but the limit above defined should be at-

tained not later than 1925.
"In pursuance of this policy, and baving in mind the present facilities of this country the board is of the opinion that the following addition to the naval establishment should be authorized this year and recommends that the same for conside ration, this addition is believed by the board to be within, and practically at the limit of the facilities at present existing:
"Four battle cruisers; four dread-

noughts; six scouts, 30 coast submarines; seven fleet submarines; twenty-eight destroyers; six gunboats.

"Auxiliaries - One destrover tender; two fleet submariness tenders; four fuel oil ships; one supply ship; one transport; one hospital ship; one repair ship; one ammunition ship.
"Air craft service (lump appro-

printion) \$5,000,000. "Personnel-11,000 men. This number will provide for the needs of the present ships of the navy including those nearing completion but it must be borne in mind that the personnel, communioned, warrant and enlisted, will have to be further increased as the new construction progresses.

"Increased facilities for the navy yards and shore establishments generally, such as dry docks, berthing places, building slips, structural shops, cranes for handling heavy

L. C. Weathers, O.C. Dr. Specialist of the Foot 1171 Fayetteville Street beef timer over the telephane, but a trip down town is necessary for a half pard of ribbon.

weights, shop machinery, ammu-nition and other storage facilities,

civil personal, etc. (Signed) "GEORGE DEWEY." Secretary Daniels' recommendation to Congress that the entisted personnel of the navy be increased by 7,500 bluejacketa, 2,000 apprentice seamen and 1,500 marines during the years 1916-17 in order to man ships nearing completion was based, it was disclosed tonight upon the annual report of Bear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation now made public. The figures have been criticised in Congress and elsewhere because they were below those of the General Board.

There were 52,636 blue jackets in the service October 1, 1915, Admiral Blue's report shows, and with his proposed increases including the apprentice seamen the force would number 62,636 in 1917 or about 4,400 less than recom-mended by the General Board. Admiral Blue states that he bases his estimates on a report from the board in November 1914, which holds that all battleships under 15 year old, all destroyers and submarines under 12 years old, half the cruisers and all gunboats and necessary auxiliaries should be kept in full commission, the remaining ships to be held in reserve with nucleus crews. Should Congress authorize an increase of 7,500 men he says, there would be in full commission July 1, 1917, 22 battleships, five armored chaisers, 12 craisers, 52 lestroyers, 26 gunboats, 56 submarines and the requisite auxiliaries. In reserve would be 17 hattleships over 15 venrs old, five armored cruisers, cruisers, 16 destroyers, 19 old torpedo boats, and 4 tenders.

The difference between the General Board's figures of the necessary mini-mum strength for 1917 and those of Admiral Blue probably lies in the fact that Admiral Fletcher, commanding the Atlantic fleet has urged an increase in he complement of each battleship Admiral Blue says this has not been lone because it would necessitate put ting more ships in reserve for lack of men.

NEW REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN CHINESE PROVINCE

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46,500 square miles and its population s estimated at 12 mm (an) When the movement to have China revert to a monarchy began, the entente owers asked that there be no change in the form of government during the war because of the possibility that it night lead to uprisings and endsinger the peace of the Orient. The Chinese government, however, replied that it was confident of its ability to handle the internal situation satisfactority, and no promise was made. The powers were assured, however, that the monarchy

Recently the result of the Chinese dressed to the board when the adminis Plebiscite was announced as favoring tration determined last July to take up the change to a monarchy, and Yuan the question of national preparedness. Shi Kni president of the republic, ac-Critics of the administration five year cepted the offer of the Council of State uilding program for the navy have de to become emperor. It was stated that lared this report was suppressed in the coronation would be deferred to a

There were disorders at Shanghai this month when a warship was seized by the The board's statement of policy, hold-ing that the American many should equal the strongest affact by 1925 was quickly recaptured, however, and the sublished sometime ago, but the first revolt was soon quelled. There have

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by continuing this first year program, establishing the facts and thus placing correspondent can state on the best an were increased in accordance with its thority that the Austrian government is willing to do its utmost to maintain garded as prejudicual to the honor of grams made during the present year this nation are imposed and the inhad set a precedent for publishing the tention is shown to hear the Austrian side of the story.

To Keep Good Relations.

London, Dec. 24 - A message day by The Wireless Press. It is dated Vienna and was picked up in England in its transit by wireless telegraphy to the United States. The communication

"The American note was handed over me on the 21st. Tell the Secretary of State the answer we are now prepar ing will be guided by the same concern for good relations between both countries as mentioned by the Federal gov erament. In consequence of the Christ mas holidays our answer cannot be ex pected before next week."

CHRISTMAS LIKE LAST YEAR IN WAR

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idly in Persia with the Russians ad vancing successfully on Teheran. The Persia already are in Russian hands and the rapidity with which the Russians are moving indicates that the op position with which they as meeting is weak. Considerable distance still between the British position at Kut El Amara and the nearest Russian forces, but if the Russians have continued successes at conjuct between them and the British may be expected before long.

David Lloyd George, the British min ister of munitions, is spending his Christmas holidays visiting the munition works in the Clyde districts where he is urging the imperative need of some measure of "labor dilution" includes as agreement by the labor unions to permit of the employment of a percentage of unskilled men with skilled men in munitions work.

An interesting feature in Mr. Lloyd George's program today was the chris-tening of a new munitions manufacturing center, "Georgetown."

The figures given by Premier Asquith today show how heavy have been British casualties during the war. These total nearly 530,000 without counting the men invalided on account of sick

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FOR SALE-STANDING TIMBER near railroad. One tract three million feet; large size; cut 40 per cent better than box. Several tracts one to two million feet good timber. Don't write for description; write for date to look it over. Box 12, Kenly,

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erences supplied. Box 299, Green ville, N. Ç. 12-25-1t ville, N. Ç. FOR SALE - AFRICAN WHITE Guinens \$2 pr. "African," care News and Observer. 12 23 5t

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POSITION WANTED BY REGISTER.

ed Pharmacist, registered in 1904.

Best of references. Address, 216 8 Mendenhall, Greensboro, N. C. 2 23 34 WANTED-TO BUY ANY QUANTITY any grade of rags. We buy any where. We pay good prices and pay freight. Ship us what you have

Davie St., Baleigh, N. C. WANTED-MR. MERCHANT, IF YOU want fine salesman or officeman with experience and ability, write "John, care News and Obsever.

hand today. Max Bane, 112 West

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FOR SALE-150 H. P. HIGH PRESsure boiler, running daily; A1 condi-tion; bargain. Durham Iron Works Durham, N. C. 12-23, 7t. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL FARM, 508

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12-21-6t.

FOR SALE-THE POLLOWING PRACtically new outfit or any part thereof consisting of 5 and 15 H. P. motors drill press, band saw, rip saw, planer, emery wheel, etc., etc. Equipped ready to run. Hargain. Durham Iron Works, Durham, N. C. 12 19-7t.

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Mount, N. C.
12-19-72 Such as rags, benes, brass and coppes, We pay attrictive prices and pay the freight. Make us a shipment today. Max Bene, 112 West Davie St., Re-leigh, N. O.

IF YOU HAVE A FARM YOU WANT to sell, write Box 68, Baleigh.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city real estate. "Loan," care News

ENGAGEMENT WANTED - YOUNG man, ex-register of deeds and attorney at law (not engaged in active practice) with ten years' office and general business experience, is open for engagement. Could invest \$5,-000. Address, Secy. Treas., Box 104, Smithfield, N. C. 12-15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 25, 26

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WR FARMER-SELL US YOUR PEAS. V. B. Sharpe, Maxton, N. C. 12-24, wed, fri sun 30t.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE-JOHN son county, 204 acres, 150 in high state of cultivation, adopted to most all crops, good dwelling and tenant houses and outbuildings. Particulars. W. A. Stephenson, Willow Springs, R.

ings. Send for register today. Sheri-dan's Tenchers' Agency, Charlotte. 12.5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 21, 23, 25

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