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at the grave when the funeral proces-sion arrived, the crowd being ang-

mented by a large number who accompanied the body to the cemetery.

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YOUNG PEOPLE WILL **Daniels Tells How Clever Spy Got** HOLD CONFERENCE

Annual Presbyterian Gather-ing Will Take Place May 31-June 7

The annual Conference for Young People, conducted jointly by the Pres hyterian Synod of North Carolina and the Woman's Synodical auxiliary will be held at Peace Institute May 31 to June 7 and the program for the session

as been announced. The object of the conference is to

bring together representatives of the various young people's organizations and the Panday Schools that they may have fellowship together for one week studying the Bible, the program of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and coordinating the various young people's organizations. The delegation is restricted to

from one to four delegates for each church, and four each from Presbytorian Colleges and Presbyterial High

Leaders and speakers for the con

ference include: Dr. Charles R. Erdman, President of Frinceton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. O. E. Cronk, Editor of Best Methods Department of The Mission-ary Beview of the World, New York

City. Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Executive Ser retary of Christian Education and Ministerial Belief, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. W. T. Thompson, Professor of teligious Pedagogy and Sunday School Work, Bichmond, Va.

Dr. C. F. Myers, Pastor of First Church, Gree

Mrs. S. H. Askew, Teacher in North Avenue Church School; Department Editor of the Sunday School Times, At-

lanta, Ga. Rev. A. W. Grawford, Superintenent of Home Missions, Synod of North Oarolins.

Dr. Gilbert Glass, Assembly's Secre tary of Bundag School and Young People's Work, Richmond, Va. Miss Elizabeth M. Shields, Assem

bly's Field Secretary of Young Peo-ple's Work, Richmond, Va.

Miss Elcanor Berry, Literary Editor ome Mission Deparement of The Survey. N. N. Fleming, Pastor

Presbyterian Church, Pine Tops, N. C. Rev. C. L. Crane, Missionary to Africa.

Bev. E. V. Tadlock, Missionary Kontucky.

Rev. C. G. Lynch, President of Christian Endeavor Union of North Carolina.

Mins Marion Moore, Statesville, Assistant Director of Athletics for

the Conference. Mrs. W. B. Bamsay, Chairman

Young People's Committee, of Synodical Auxiliary. B. C. Garth, Private Secretary for

the Executive Committee.

GREENVILLE TO HAVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Greenville, April 24 .- Announcement is made by the board of directors, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, that an intensive effort will be launched immediately to expand their organization.

The membership will be materially increased, it was announced. Representative men and women of Greenville and of all other sections of Pitt sounty will be invited to join. There will be a complete reorganization, which will take approximately two months to com-The new membership will decide what the Chamber of Commerce

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that plans of such importance should fall into the hands of the eneny; but he congratulated the Germans of the Argentine upon having so wise and dis-creet and skilled a leader as Count Lux-burg, who no doubt, had been able to negotiate many a vital bit of business for the fatheriand without discovery. It was to be regretted all were not so

clever as he. Brecht Leaves for Berlin.

On the other hand, even though it

were true that the enemy had obtained some rather valuable information from them, was it not true a thousand times over that the marvelous secret service of Germany had kept the imperial af-

htorities familiar with every thought and move of the enemy! Germany's ecret agents were everywhere. Beyond all question Dr. Brecht was a brilliant and charming man. Hence there was general regret when he ana year.

nounced that he must soch leave for Europe. They all expressed grief at the thought of his departure. However, if it must be, then to make the best of it. Perhaps the suggestion cam's from him or it may have originated with them; in either case the fact remains that it was presently arranged that Dr. Brecht should be bearer of certain important dispatches destined

for Berlin. "Spurios Versenkt" Message

Then came a bolt from the blue.

The famous "spurlos versenkt" uppe of the clever and pracious and deoted Count von Luxburg was given to the world.

Of equise, it was never intended that the world should get that message, and least of all that it should be printed with big headlines and in black face type in the newspapers of Buenos Aires.

If you are the guest of a government and you send word to your own government suggesting that should it have casion to destroy any of the shipping be-longing to your host it should do so "spurlos versenkt"-without leaving any

trace-the government of which you are a guest is likely to feel as if its hospi-tality were not wisely bestowed. And that is precisely what happened in Count yon Laxburg's case. The government of the Argentine gave him his passports.

So, since the count had to leave even sconer than Dr. Brecht he said he would take the important dispatches to Berlin himself.

The regret of Dr. Brecht that h might not do this service for the fath-erland was even deeper than his words betrayed. His regret that the count must leave, under such circumstances, possibly overshadowed the disappoint-ment he felt at being denied the privi-

lege of carrying measages to the perial government. lege Burn German Clab

The night of the day upon which Count Luxburg was given his passports Dr. Brecht dined at the Bismarsk res-taurant with some of his German friends. He left for his home in the company of one of them. They had not gone far before their attention was distributed by a class on the side of the attracted by a glare on the night sky which plainly indicated that a big fire which plainly indicated that is big dis-closed the fact that it was the German club and that a crowd of pro-ally stu-dents and others had mobbed this Teu-ton stronghold and put the forch to it. The dector and his friend hastened back to the Bismarck to acquaint their companions with this alarming devel-opment in a serious situation. To, the

opment in a serious situation. To, dismay and terror of the friend, at least, they found the restaurant had, been raided by the mob and complete-ly gutted. Tables were overturned and dishes were smashed. The patrons had fied to seek refuge in their homes.

tion for a possibly, attack upon the United States. Dr. Brecht-whose real name was something quite different-was one of the men who in our secret service contributed greatly to America. (Another article by Former Secretary Daniels will be published tomorrow.)

Truth of Big German Conspiracies

Pie Hunters Get Anxious For Seat Around Pie Table

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of the country. The War Department had sold in the last nine months above 80,000,000 pounds through city and town officials, bankers and business men and civic associations, and declared that having fed into all marketable channels all the canned meats the coun-try would absorb, holds that it has made a good sale, and that is also re-leases thousands of feet of warehouse space costing many thousands of dollars

Sold Liquor As Quining.

North Carolina corn liquor came into the limelight with the arrest yesterday of a negro tailor for retailing at 50 cents a threw per drink from a bottle labelled "quinine hair tonio" and it was in gallon bottles. The negro was take 1 in a raid made on the place, charged with illegal possession and retailing, and was released on a bond of \$1,000

to appear in court. A vigorous "drive" is being conducted to get the veterans of the World War to come forward or send after their Victory Medals. Churches have been asked to call attention to this, and today several ministers here spoke on the matter. Letters have been sent out to 115,000 ministers asking that they give matter. information that application busines for the medals can be obtained in finy army post, camp, or station, and at most of the recruiting stations. Former service men in North Carolina should secure these medals, for they are worth while as tokens of the service they rendered

their country. Judge Boyd Returns Home. Ø Judge James E. Boyd, and clerk of the Western District Court, B. L. Blaythe Westera District Court, 3. L. Biay-lock, of Greensboro, after a visit here of some days left for their home this afternon. Each denies that there was any politics in their visit here, that Judge Boyd only wanted to pay his personal respects to the President and Attorney General Daugherty. They assert that neither the position of Clerk Blaylock or his possible appeintment as marshal of the western district figured in the visit. And Judge Boyd said he had taken no part in the matter of an appointment to the vacant judge-ship of the Fourth circuit.

It has been generally understood that David H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, was a Quaker, but the statement comes to Washington that on his marriage some three years ago, he united with the Presbyterian church with his wife. Mr. Blair is to assume his duties as comnissioner of internal revenue on May 2. and will arrive here shortly befor that date. He has engaged an apart-ment here and his family will not come till latar, when he will scoure a

come till latar, when he will secure a house as his residence. Camp Brage Stopping Point. Camp Brage at Fayetteville, is to be a stopping pince on the air route from Augusta, Mains, to Miami, Pla, a chart of which has been made by the War Department. The proposition has not yet gone through, but it is understood that all signs point to its being adopted.

that att adopted. Representative Bankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, is after putting a stop to inter-marriage of whites and negroes Mississippi, and the stop of th in the District of Columbia, which is permitted under existing law. He has Discretion being the better part of introduced a bill placing a fine of \$500 rates, being the better part of introduced a bill placing a fine of \$500 rates, an old friend did and two years imprisonment upon Caucasians and negroes or Mongolians Biggsbee, Clyda Greene, G. O. Watson in his room, with the door securely Representative Johnson, Demographic of the funeral.

TO FALLEN SOLDIER TO SHOW RESULTS Prominent Republican Lawyer Gives Damaging Testimony Hundreds Attend Funeral Services For Corporal Marshall

At Hearing

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE CAMPBELL UNABLE NARROW RANGE

Impressive funeral services for Cor-Albemarle, April 24.-Congressman Albemark, April 24.—Congressman R. L. Doughton concluded his hearings in Stanly county, here yesterday in which he has been taking widence in de-fense of his right to hold his seat in the present Congress which is being contested by Dr. J. I. Campbell, Gover-nor Bickett has been in attendance at the hearings since Thursday morning. Mr. Doughton expressed himself be-fore leaving for his home as well plensed at his showing in this county. He states that his evidence has rebutted many of the claims of Dr. Campbell, poral Marshall Teachey, one of the eloven members of Haleigh's Company B, 120th Infantry, 30th Division, who made the supreme sacrifice in the mem-orable drive against the Hindenburg line on Sunday, September 29, 1918, were held yesterday afternoon from the Tabernaele Baptist church and concluded with full military honors at the grave in Onkwood cemetery. The Rev. A. M. Huffman, paster of the local Lutheran church and chaplain of the many of the claims of Dr. Campbell, besides gaining much valuable affirma-tive evidence for himself. Raleigh post of the American Legion, conducted the services, assisted by Dr. Weston Bruner, pastor of the Taber-

Perhaps the most interesting evi-dence given during the hearings was WAS dence given during the hearings was that given by Attorney G. D. B. Rey-nolds, who is a leading Republican of the county, and one time Republican eandidate in the Eighth Congressional district. Mr. Reynolds testified that Campbell, the contestant, a day or two Several hundred relatives, friends and after the election last November, stated in the presence of several Republicans that if Doughton didn't receive more taan 1.000 majority that he (Campbell would contest the election; that he be-lieved he could locate 500 illegal votes and then with a margin of 500 votes a Republican Congress would give him the seat in Congress instead of Dough-

The conditions of the new marriage Ine conditions of the new marriago inw worked a bardship on a young couple who came to Albemarle on yesterday for their license when it was found that the physician who made a certificate for each of them resided in appropriate prayers. The casket was removed from the church as "Just as I Am Without One Plea" was softly an adjoining county and the register of sung. The funeral procession formed on the leeds could not issue the license. young people both live near the county line and their family physician lives Person street side of the church, with the firing squad, composed of former soldiers of Company B., in charge of Col. Don E. Scott, of Graham, who commanded the regiment to which Corsear by in an adjoining county. It is net known what alterative has been sen but Cupid seems not to have been dismayed. But this case certainly dom onstrates the fact that past criticism of the new marriage law is entirely justiporal Teachey's company was attached precoding. Col. Scott directed the military funeral rites at the cemetery.

military funeral rises at the cemetery. The men of the firing squad were: Lawrence Ferguson, W. L. Hobson, Roy W. Penny, Frank Adams, Furman Pul-ley, Oscar Deane, H. H. Riggan and E. W. Norris. Prof. J. H. Melver has announced that the new city graded school building will be opened on naxt Monday with appropriate ceremonies, and the ten pri-mary and grammar grades which have attended school throughout the entire from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Following the firing squad and the hearie were over one hundred Amerwinter months in the Sunday school rooms of the city will again have clas vice men, part of whom were in uni-form. Several hundred persons were

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HIGH POINT SERVICEMEN

panied the body to the cemetery. After the casket had been lowered into the grave and the mound piled high with flowers, including many attractive designs, the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me." Dr. Bruner read several verses of Scripture and Chaplain Huffman then pronounced the benediction. The firing squad fired thrice for the final salute and C. C. Smith, bugler, conduded the last rites. High Point, April 24.—Funeral ser-vices over the body of Corporal James W. Pegram, who was killed in action in France during the World War, were of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pegram. Rev. W. A Lambeth, pastor of Werey Memorial Church, was in charge of the services and members of the lost rites. the last rites. Corporal Tenchey was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teachey, of Raleigh, and Col. Scott paid him the glowing The funeral of Rubin E. Davis, who

The funeral of Rubin E. Davis, who was also killed in action, was held this afternoon at Trinity. Davis was a sou of Mrs. Alice Davis, of near High Point. Bodies of both soldiers reached High tribute of being one of the best soldiers in the regiment. Corporal Teachey was posthumously awarded the Dis-tinguished Service Cross for courageous Point vesterday. service in Belgium. Ten companions of Corporal Teachey were killed on the same day and over fifty were wounded.

A. E. Whitehurst Takes First PRICES OF COTTO Place In Speaking Contest High Point, April 24 .- Five content ants spoke in the annual intercollegists, peace eratorical contest in the high school auditorium here Friday night, and after 10 minutes' debilberation the judges awarded for Range Of Prices At New Orleans 40 To 65 Points From

WAKE FOREST MAN WINS

At High Point

STRIKE

CIGARETTE

PRIZE FOR ORATORY

Highest To Lowest

New Orleans, April 24 .-- Prices moved within narrow limits in the cotton mar-ket last week because of the conflicting nature of the main trading features. The range, from the highest to the low-est, was 40 to 65 points, May trading as high as 11.98 and as low as 11.33, double at 11.04

and after 10 minutes' debilberation the judges awarded first place to A. B. Whiteharat of Wake Forest, whose sub-ject, "The Nemesis of History," carried a powerful and logical appeal for world pence. Second place was awarded to Phillip Hettleman of the University of North Carolina, who spoke from a slight-ly different angle on "The Struggle for Supramacy," First and second places carried with them cash prizes of \$75 and \$50, respectively. as high as 11.98 and as low as 11.33, finally closing at 11.94. At the highest the trading months were unchanged to 11 points up, com-pared with the close of the preceding week, while at the lowest went from 250 to 261 points down. In the spot Ac-partment middling lost 13 points in the net results, closing at 11.25 against 11.00 comes a wear new enried with them cash prime of 470 and \$50, respectively. Other contestants were George Har-mon of Trinity College, H. G. Self of Elon and William A. Wolff of Guilford. Mr. Harmon's subject was "National Pride Against International Peace," Mr. Self's "International Court of Justice" and Mr. Wolff's "The Rejected Method."

all of cents a year ago. There was much liquidation in the early sessions of the week, both in the contract and in the spot departments, but in the later sessions new buying the set during the later two acoustics Edison has produced nicket thinner than paper and has had a book printed oh it. ame in and during the last two se

came in and during the last two sees signs Texas spot markets reported a much better spot demand, with import-ant interests apparently buying against forward commitments which was taken forward commitments which was taken to mean that they, at least, thought the market was at bottom. The highly infavorable weather con-ditions of the week were a supporting influence of importance and toward the close a buying movement developed fol-lowing the dispatches from England an-nouncing a prospective settlement of the coal strike.

On the other side the balance wer the general trade reviews showing lit-tle change in retail conditions and the cable messages from Germany to the ffect that German spinners were well supplied with aottan.

supplied with softan. At the end of this week most map observers thought the barometer lines spoke for stormy weather for the belt, to be followed by colder weather, since there was a marked storm area in the Northwest with a cold wave back of it on the Pacific coast. More cold wave back of it on the Pacific coast. More cold weather would further damage young coltan and would seriously retard planting and preparations to plant and probably would result in general buying. A copy of the rules of the first pub

lis schools in Philadelphia, bearing the date of December 10, 1795, recently (the Twenter Olice C hour were from 8 to 12 in the morning, and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.





veterans of the World War crowded into the Tabernacle church at 4 o'clock for the funeral services. The casket,

for the funeral services. The canact, covered with a large American flag and beautiful flowers, was brought into the church by members of Company B., and placed near the altar, which was also banked high with floral tributes. Members of the family of the deceased fighter and American Legion members

and former service men occupied special sections of seats. As the body was brought into the church the choir sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Chaplain Hufiman read appropriate parsages from the Scriptures, following which the choir rendered "In the Hour of Trial." Dr. Bruner then gave Scriptural quo-tations and Chaplain Huffman offered

shall do and how a program of work will be adopted and followed. Officers will be elected by these members. All who join will have equal chance to serve as directors or with committees and plans were adopted for adequately financing the chamber, by making the dues \$25 per year and having members

dues \$25 per year and having members join for three years. Dr. C. J. Ellen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided last night at the meeting. Others who were present were: W. L. Best, first vice president; J. H. Blount, second vice president; J. B. Kittrell, C. D. Tunstal, R. L. Crow, J. E. Winslow and H. L. Smith, secretary. William C. Ewing, campaign director, American City Bu-rease who will have charge of the camreau, who will have charge of the campaign and St. John Armes, also of the American City Bureau staff, were present at the meeting and were formally introduced to the board of directors.

WARREN WINS THE CARR MEDAL AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, April 24 .-- The Julian S. Carr medal, Alghest oratorical prize open to members of the junior class at the University of North Carolina, has

the University of North Carolina, has been won by Thomas L. Warren, of Lenoir, who spoke on the subject "Lib-erty and the Blue Laws." Other contestants, limited to four, were W. E. Horner, of Durham, Dauiel Byrd, of Calypso, and F. A. Grissott, of Collettsville. The judges were Profes-sors W. F. Prouty, J. H. Hanford, and G. A. Harrer. G. A. Harrer. Important elections for leaders of un-

versity publications have resulted in the choice of W. E. Horner, of Durham, as editor of the Carolina Maganine for mext year, and of W. E. Matthews, of Charlette, as editor of the Yackety Yack, the university year book. Horner, a member this year of both the Tar Heel and magazine editorial staffs, has been one of the most copious and pointed writers of the year. Matthews has also had experience on several of the publication boards. J. D. Dorsett, of Siler City, has been elected business ager of the magazine.

NEW BERN BOX CONCERN

decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Neuse Veneer and Box Company that the plant will be rebuilt at New Bern at once, if a spur track can be obtained from the Norfolk-Southern to the aite of the plant at Union Point which was destroyed by fire about two wasks ago in one of the nost disastrous and ferce fires to occur in this city in many years. An thrity has been given Mr. Fred Wil-son, manager of the local plant, to pro-ceed with the work, following the meeting of directors jesterday aftor-noon. The sites open to renewed op-erstions are many but the New Bern proposition is considered the most likely.

When the doctor was at last alone in his room, with the door securely closed and no fear of any listening hibiting such marriages introduced by Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Mississippi, is pending. Here the past week was Mr. Locke Erwin, formerly of Morganton, Con-cord and Burlington. Mr. Erwin is now located in Philadelphin, where he is secretary and treasurer of the Erwin

ear at the keyhole, there is good reason to suspect he chuckled audibly. He had had no share in the night's rioting, of course, but the turn events had taken plainly indicated that the menace of German conspiracy in the Argentine as in Brazil, was now prac-Mr. Erwin was here in connection with tically at an end. matters relating to the sale of goods

The exposure of the charming and elever Count Luxburg had accomplished its purpose. He, as the arch-conspirain foreign countries. Wilson Attends Theatre. or, was leaving the country, and his fellow-plotters would be compelled to scatter or lie low. All of which, as the reader may have

guessed, was very much to the liking of the eloquent Dr. Breeht. He had only one real regret-to wit: that the count had been exposed too soon to permit im earrying out his plan of becoming the trusted courier of important secret dispatches for Berlin. If those disatches had been given to the doctor have every occasion to believe we in

Washington might have learned some nteresting things about enemy plans.

few.

Not the Only Secret Service I have told this story-one of not a ew that might be told about naval intelligence-in order that my readers may realize Germany's loudly advertised there was not report made to the Conecret service was not the only service gress on the resolution. of its kind which operated effectively during the war,

Plot after plot was eircumvented by American agents, Capt. Franz Papen wrote of us as "those idiotic Yankees," little thinking that we should give his Mrs. C. F. Fortner, of Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, of Greens-boro and J. C. Halstead of Kannapolis. opinion of us to the world and turn the laugh on him and his government.

The Zimmermann note to the German ambassador in Mexico was another case of eatching the protors in their own trap. Undoubtedly Bernstorff knew about it before it was transmitted. Indeed we have his admission of knowl-edge. He understood# its tremendour importance, but, with all the money and all the facilities of his far reaching service of intrigue, he was unable to prevent its disclosure.

Dr. Brecht, who did such useful work for us in Brazil, in the Argentine, is an WILL MEBUILD ITS PLANT New Bern, April 24.—It has been docided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Neuse Vencer and Box Company that the plant will be added

Amount for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. 0 Total for the month to date 2.01

State Board Will Re-elect **Rankin At Coming Session**

The remains of the fallen hero arrived

Saturday morning from New York and

remained at the home of the parents

until the hour for the funeral

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of the work of the whole board, which included specific mention of the things that have been complained of in some quarters.

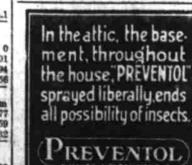
Fight "Socialized Medicine."

The Guilford County Society passe resolutions last winter condemning the socialization of medicine by the State Former President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, with Miss Margaret Wilson and his brother-in-law John Bandolph Board, and Dr. Rankin answered the st-tack with a vigor that amounted almost Bolling, were attendants at Keith's vaudeville theatre last night. They octo a sensation at the time. No more has been heard of the attack in recent cupied sents on the last row of the or-chestra, taking sents there because of months, but a move to renew it before the State society will not be surprising to any of its members. Sporadic out-breaks have been heard in various sec-Mr. Wilson's not desiring to attempt the steps in the theatre. This was his first attendance at a theatre since tions of the State recently, but the Guilleaving the White House, and he ap-peared to enjoy the performance greatford society is the only organization to announce the recording of any resolu ly. His presence was known only to a

rew. Thère has been quite a bit of com-ment here about the pigeon-holing of a "dry" resolution offered in the Con-gress of the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution. It called for a strict enforcement of the Volsteal act. But Expulsion of Dr. Proctor and Dr. Elington from the Wake County Society last winter because alleged associttion with csteopathic practitioners caused mewhat of a stir among the local medi cal fraternity, and their efforts to obtain re-instatement during the coming week will be watched with considerable inter-est, not only by the physicians, but by Among the North Carolina visitors to the public generally. Dr. Rankin, it is inderstood, will appear on behalf of the two dismissed practitioners, and Dr. H. A. Royster sgainst their re-instatement. Washington today are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pillsbury, of Charlotte, Mr. and

J. N. C. EXTENSION WORK WELL-KNOWN IN THE WEST Chapel Hill, April 24.—The extension Corn cribs of woven steel are being used to prevent damage by rats. work of the University of North Caro lina is well known and favorably com mented on all over the United States, according to Chester D. Snell, newly appointed assistant director of the bureau of extension, who has just return ed from the annual meeting of the Na North Carolina-Fair Monday, Tues tional University Extension Association day cloudy and probably showers in West portion not much change in the at the University of Iowa. Mr. Snell visited also the universities

of Wisconsin, Chicago, Indiana, and Cincinnati on his trip, investigating methods of extension work, especially at Highest temperature 84 Lowest temperature 52 Wisconsin where the idea of university extension was born in this country and Mean temperature 68 where it has met with greatest s



The Weather

Raleigh, N. C., April 24, 1921.

TEMPERATURE.

Jan. 1st PRECIPITATION (in inches)

temperature.



The call of Spring is in the air. Get out into the open-fill your lungs with clean, invigorating ozone-rejuvenate.

The trees, the birds, the flowers, all invite you to spend the day among them. Start early; take along your lunch-and be sure to include some War Department Canned Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Corned Beef Hash and Bacon.

These guaranteed pure meats are ideal for the outing. They can be bought at pre-

war prices; they are well cooked, cleanly packed, convenient to carry, easily kept, quickly served; and make delightfully appetizing meals for picnic or home.

Prepare today to spend the week-end in the fields or woods. Order a case or two of these delicious meats from your dealer -he makes a legitimate profit (wholesale prices below), you save money, time and labor.

Mithich:

THE WHOLESALE PRICES They will give you some idea of what you will save on your purchases.

No. 1 cans, 15c per can No. 2 cans, 27c per can No. 3 cans, 27c per can 6 lb. c	ans, 18: per cati ans, \$1.00 per can
CORNED BEEF HASH BACON 1 lb. cans, 15c per can 2 lb. cans, 50c per can 12 lb. cans, 50c per can 12 lb. cans, \$2.50 per can	ROAST BEEF 2 lb. cass, 24c per can 6 lb. cass, 70c per can
TABLE OF DISCOUNTS Discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned means are as follows: \$ 250 to \$1,000	Dealers' orders should be sent to Quartermaster Supply Officer, General Intermediate Depot, at the following addresses: Brooklyn, N. Y., 58th St. and First Asa. Boston, Mars., Army Supply Base. Chicaco, II., 1810 W. 38th St. Atlanta, Ga., Transportation Bidg.
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