## IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

What Is Taking Place In The South-Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

#### European

The German national assembly passed the national army bill on third read-

Ground was broken for "Pershing Stadium" in Paris, where the great at Joinville, near Paris, and will have seating accommodations for 22,000 persons and standing room for 40,000 more.

The Jugo-Slav delegation to the conference for peace has presented their terirtorial claims, asking that the Isonzo be made the boundary between them and Italy, to which Italy raises serious objection.

The workmen's and soldiers' council of Munich has sent a wireless mes-Bavaria.

in-chief of the German armies on the tions. Russian front, has been imprisoned at Munich on suspicion of being one

Premier Eisner of Bavaria. One of the German long-range guns ing the last few months of the war.

parture for home of two National measure. Guard and two national army divisions third army headquarters at Coblenz.

#### Domestic

Before an audience that crowded the immense auditorium to the doors and applauded him to the echo time and again, ex-President Taft delivered an addressing Atlanta in defense of the league of nations as drafted at the Versailles conference and brought back to the United States by President Wil-

A telegram from Augusta, Ga., says that it is announced that General Oliver Edwards, commander at Camp Hancock, has received orders to dismantle Camp Hancock with the exmount station.

Cant Elsberry V White survivor of the Monitor-Merrimac battle in Hampton Roads during the Civil war, died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., according to advices received by relatives at Portsmouth, Va., aged 80 years, He was a member of the Confederate engineer corps, and was assistant engineer of the Merrimac.

Henry B. Gray, former lieutenant governor of Alabama and prominent capitalist, died suddenly at his home in Birmingham as he sat down to dinner. He had been down town and was apparently in the best of health and spirits. He was born in Georgia, and had at one time been a reporter

on the Atlanta Constitution. As soon as Mrs. Stella Abbott, who shot and killed her husband, a fireman, in Atlanta, Ga., makes bond of five thousand dollars, she wil be released from the Fulton county jail, where she has been confined about two months.

All the charges against W. B. Cody, chief of the Atlanta fire department were dismissed and his administration as head of the department found to be efficient by the board of firemasters. before whom his administration had been thoroughly aired, and against whom certain charges of inefficiency had been filed.

The Texas state senate has gone on record as being opposed to a reduction ence. in the cotton acreage

The mysterious death in an Atlanta surrendered to Chief of Police Burgess of Brunswick, announcing that he was permanent program of legislation. the man who struck Hillman the blow that produced his death. He said that in a dispute over a missing planer,

A Mitchell Palmer, the alien property custodian, said in a formal statesion to President Wilson

Mayor William Hale Thompson, Re publican candidate, was nominated for re-election in the municipal primary by an indicated plurality of forty-five thousand over Chief Justice Harry Ol- at a resumption of hearings on the son of the Chicago municipal court. courtmartial situation, said that all im-R. M. Sweitzer is the Democratic nom- prisonment sentences imposed on men ince by over seventy thousand plural- of the army during the war and found

More than three hundred girls were mitigated through the president's powrescued by firemen, a score overcome er of remission. spectacular fire which destroyed the about a billion and a quarter dollars this snirit he urred that the federal college in the heart of the business to pay off the war debt, in addition to gether "in steadying and easing and

district of Pittsburg. An invitation to attend a conference at the white house, March 3 and 4, tra session of congress until his reto discuss "vital questions affecting turn from Europe. business and labor," has been sent out of all the states and to mayor of

more than one hundred cities. One person, Mrs. Fay Thornton, of Weogufka, N. Y., is dead, while twelve in January, and surrendered their arms others were injured to a minor degree as a result of a collision between a southbound Louisville and Nashville passenger train and a Central of Geor-

The members of the Boys' Pig Club in Georgia, of whom there are more than eight thousand, are going to play an important part in the coming Dixie national power farming demonstration to be held in Macon the week beginning March 10. It is expected that

several hundred of them will attend. S. W. Peek, a prominent private banker of Hartwell, Ga., as well as a pecan grower, accidentally shot and killed himself. An industrial commission for con-

trol and operations of industries; establishment of a state bank with which to finance industries; home builders' act by which the state will engage in construction of homes for residents on a building and loan association basis, are some of the Socialistic plans that will be tried out by Allies Intend to Exact From Germany North Dakota, such features having been enacted into law by that state. The senate public lands committee, sitting in Washington, recommends that one hundred million dollars be made available to purchase farms for inter-allied games will be held in discharged soldiers and sailors. This June. The stadium is to be situated measure provides loans to men who served with the armed forces during

> Thirty-nine per cent of the army ofhad been discharged by February 19.

#### Washington

the war.

President Wilson has denied the published story of his views on the Irish questions. John Sharp Williams, sage to all countries announcing that Mississippi senator, says the presia dictatorship has been proclaimed in dent, when asked about Ireland, replied that the league of nations had Prince Leopold, former commander- nothing to do with domestic ques-

Differences between Democratic and Republican leaders over the legislaof the instigators of the murder of tive situation, echoes from which have been heard daily since President Wilson made known his determination not which shelled Paris at intervals dur- to call an extra session of the new congress until his return from France. now is on its way to Paris, and will may be forced to an issue in the senbe placed on exhibition in the Place ate with the calling up of the "victory loan" bill. The Democrats are quoted partment filling and threatening the The approximate dates of the de- as being resolved to push the loan great vessel, and all pasengers.

A London dispatch says: "It is neccomprising half the American army of essary to hold the Dutch army ready occupation, have been announced at against any effort to annex Duigh term ritory, the Dutch minister declared

be dangerous." A Paris dispatch says: "It would be difficult to exaggerate the success of President Wilson's first speech at home so far as its Paris audience is concerned. President Wilson accurately, forcefully and courageously put before the American people the conditions in Paris, and it is further felt that he is fighting in America to save all the best possibilities of the Paris conference."

that Norman Hapgood of New York ception of a small auxiliary at the re- has ben appointed American minister to Denmark in succession to Dr. Maurice Egan, who resigned on account of Nomination of Hugh C. Wallace of

Tacoma, Wash., to be ambassador to France, has been confirmed by the Senate.

Authoritative opinion of American navy officials apparently is definitely a course would represent sheer eco- evils, which would empty upon the no possible excuse.

Special allowances for travel and 500 for 1918.

the first ballot by the Republican con- as "a usurper or a dictator." ference as the party candidate for speaker in the next house of representatives.

The administration bill appropriating one billion dollars to fulfill the government's guarantee of wheat prices to the farmers for the 1919 crops was passed by the senate, without material amendment, and now goes to confer-

Uncertainty over the status of railroads in the immediate future has been president to create an agency or agenhospitatl of J. W. Hickman, who said, largely removed by Director General before his death that he was from Hines' announcement after conferring the guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel Brunswick, Ga., was cleared when G. with President Wilson that the gov- and to repose in the agency or agen-A. Black, an employee of the American ernment would not turn the roads back cies the authority to contry all ear Shipbuilding company at Brunswick, to private management until congress | merce in wheat and wheat products had more opportunity to consider a

Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, has been re-elected chairman of the national Democratic committee and he struck Hillman. A later difficulty the committee voted a complete reorganization for an aggressive campaign

ment that the resolution of Republi- this country sentenced to be shot by nance of harmonious relations be can Senator Calder calling for infor- courts-martial for military offenses and | tween the two countries. mation covering the operations of the whose sentences were either remitted custodian's office was fully answered or commuted by President Wilson, in his report now ready for submis- have been made public by the war de-

> Major General Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, appearing GOVERNMENT SHOULD SERVE before the senate military committee upon review to be too severe would be ment, heard President Wilson in a

by smoke and a dozen injured in a It will cost the American people building occupied by Duff's Business a year for the next twenty-five years

interest of \$765,000,000 a year. President Wilson will not call an ex. of the United States."

The Japanese staff at Vladivostok has requested Col. Henry D. Styer, of by President Wilson to the governors the American army, to turn over to the Japanese the arms, horses and result of incidents late last week in equipment of the Cossack troops of Barcelona and Madrid have been set General Kalminoff, who mutinied late free, now that martial law has been

and horses to the Americans. Deaths from disease among the troops in the United States totaled 32,737 and from other causes 1,756, protesting against the adjournment gia freight train, near Sylacauga, giving a total for the treets in this country of 34,493

## PEACE SETTLEMENT SHOOLD COME SOON

SOCIAL AND NATIONAL LIFE OF GERMANY IN DANGER OF COMPLETE COLLAPSE.

Every Cent of War Indemnity She Can Possibly Pay.

London.-Necessity for a prompt peace settlement was emphasized by Winston Spencer Churchill in the house of commons. All information, he said, showed the great privations the German people are suffering and ficers on duty November 11, 1918, and the danger of collapse under pressure 33 per cent of the enlisted personnel of hunger of the entire structure of

German social and national life. To delay the peace settlement, declared the war secretary, would inevitably be to run the risk of having nobody to settle with and of having another great area of the world sunk under bolshevik anarchy.

Regarding the amount to be recov ered from Germany, Mr. Churchill said it had already been announced the allies intended to exact all Germany possibly could pay. There would be substantial contributions for the upkeep of the army on the Rhine in addition.

The secretary closed by speaking of the necessity of safeguarding civilization against bolshevik anarchy, and likened Europe to a liner sinking gradually, compartment after com-

#### QUESTION OF LEFT BANK OF RHINE LOOMS UP LARGELY

Paris.-The question of the left in an address to the second chamber. bank of the Rhine will figure in the to the Paris edition of The London Daily Mail. In certain quarters, it after he arrived from Paris. adds there is serious consideration of the formation of an independent German republic on the left bank of the Rhine. - The allies, it is said, would continue to hold the present Rhine bridgeheads until Germany completed her indemnity payments.

In discussing the indemnity regulations as fixed by the peace conference committee on reparations the newspapers say Germany will have News comes by war of Copenhagen to pay a certain sum before the end of 1919 and the balance during a period of from 20 to 30 years. The al lied powers will decide on measures to supply Germany with raw material and the manner in which commercial relations will be resumed.

#### "PANDORA'S BOX FULL OF EVILS" SHERMAN CALLS IT

Washington.-The constitution of crystalized against any proposal to the league of nations, as presented at sink the surrendered German fleet, the peace conference, was pictured to An outline obtained of the views held the senate by Senator Sherman, of in Washington pointed out that such Illinois, as a "Pandora's boxful of nomic waste for which there could be American people the aggregated calamities of the world,"

Senator Sherman sharply criticised subsistence are classed as compensa- President Wilson, asking who authortion on which men in the military or | ized him to "rear above the republic naval service are not required to make an autocratic power." He added that income tax returns or pay taxes, pro- the authority was not to be found in viding the total does not exceed \$3,- he constitution of the United States, nor was it implied from undefined war Representative Frederick H. Gillett powers, and gave it as his opinion that of Massachusetts was nominated on the president has been acting either

#### WHEAT GUARANTEE BILL READY FOR SIGNATURE

Washington. - The administration wheat guarantee bill was completed with the adoption of the conference report by the house, and is now ready

for President Wilson's signature. The measure appropriates \$1,000. 000,000 as a revolving fund for the purchase of wheat and authorizes the cies for purchase of the 1919 crop at

#### PRESIDENT WILSON WELCOMES NEW ENVOY FROM ARGENTINE

In welcoming the new Argentine envoy, Mr. Wilson expreessd appreciation for the friendship of the South American republic and promised all Three additional cases of soldiers in possible assistance for the mainte-

Among the bills signed by th President were the rivers and har bors appropriation bill and the measure validating \$2.700.000,000 worth of informal war contracts.

### INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE

Washington Governors of States and mayors of municipalities, meeting to discuss alleviation of unemploybrief address emphasize the principle that governments should serve in the interests of the common neonle. In facilitating the whole labor processes

#### MARTIAL LAW IN MADRID AND BARCELONA RESCINDED

Madrid.-All persons arrested as a rescinded.

At a mass meeting at the People's home here a resolution was adopted of parliament and demanding the restoration of continual guarantees in Barcelona.

# PASSED BY SENATE

HOUSE HOLDS BRIEF SESSION DISPOSING OF CONFERENCE REPORT ON HOSPITALS.

No Matter of Sufficient Importance to Require the Calling of an Extra Session Expected to Arise.

Washington.-The sixty-fifth congress entered upon its last full working day, facing an unprecedented mass of legislation, but with the contested "Victory loan" bill out of the way.

The senate remained in session all night to pass the loan bill, the keystone measure of the calendar, while the house held a business session, disposing of the conference report on the hospital bill.

Passage of the loan bill without a record vote and in the identical form in which it came from the house definitely marked the course of future legislation and gave assurance that President Wilson would not find it necessary to change his plan of deferring a call of the new congress untli after his return from France, probably in June.

Most Republicans favored an earier extra session, but after Republican senators at a conference last night failed to reach any decision as to the advisability of obstructing the loan bill no filibuster was undertaken.

Although many important bills, including the \$720,000,000 navy appropriation measure with its authorization of a new three-year building program and the 1,215,000,000 army bill, ure, administration leaders believe relinquishment, it was explained, but to require an earlier call of con- on the proposed five-year extension of ilized humanity for them to give him \$2,000 or more dependent upon his He said disarmament at present would preliminary peace treaty, according gress, and that the president will adhere to his original plan, announced other legislation.

> Passage by the senate of the "Vic DOG MEAT SELLING AT tory loan" bill, authorizing sale by the treasury of \$7,000,000,000 of new short term notes and \$1,000,000,000 for advances by the war finance cornoration in extending American foreign troversy, a threatened Republican fil

#### COAL AND OIL LAND LEASING

BILL IS TALKED TO DEATH Washington -The oil and coal land leasing bill virtually was killed when obstruction led by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, Republican, prevented a vote on the conference report which had been adopted by the house. Managers and opponents of the bill agreed that there now is practically no chance of securing action on the bill

before Congress adjourns. Senator LaFollette snoke for three bill being laid before the senate with to reach agreements on the more imthe understanding that if the oil bill

barred from speaking again. The Wisconsin senator devoted

Washington.-Forty per cent of the ed, according to estimates transmit- from using it as a base for attacking ted by Secretary Lane to the senate France. commerce committee in compliance with a resolution presented by Sena- EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

tor Ransdell, of Louisiana. Up to last January 1. Mr. Lane said total of 4.5908.000.000 barrels had Wyoming however, would produce retary said.

#### LAST OF COASTWISE SHIPS RESTORED TO THEIR OWNERS

Washington.-Ships of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, engaged in Atlantic coastvate management by the railroad administration. Officials of the company accepted the relinquishment which heretofore they have protested. This action restores the last of the coastwise steamship lines not owned

#### 40.000.000 RUSSIANS ENGAGE IN EFFORT TO SAVE COUNTRY

Paris.-"Forty million Russians in organized governments are now cooperating in a movement for a reunited Russia. These Russians are working and fighting, dving by hundreds and even by thousands daily. in an effort to save Russia from complete destruction; and all this is being ione without a thought of political ambition," said Sergius Sazonoff, min itser of foreign affairs in the Denikine government.

#### A TOTAL OF \$574,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING

Washington.-It was announced by the department of agriculture that with full co-operation of all states, acaid road act, the United States will peasant risings in the northern govfor co-operative road building during the next three years. The federal part of this fund is asured by an extra appropriation of \$209 000.000 in the postoffice appropriation till, just passed by Congress

## NEW LOAN BILL IS RAILROAD REMAINS WILL DECISION BE IN FEDERAL HANDS

CONGRESS MAY TAKE SOME AC TION IN SUMMER SESSION IF ONE IS CALLED.

The Railway Administration Decision Not to Relinquish Control at This Time is Not Reversal of Policy.

Washington.-Uncertainty over the status of railroads in the immediate future was largely removed by Director General Hines' announcement, after conferring with President Wilson, that the government would not turn the roads back to private management until Congres had more opportunity to consider a permanent

program of legislation. This was generally interpreted as meaning that the railroads would be under government management for at er. If a special session of Congress | done. is called early in the summer, railroad

legislation might be taken up. With the temporary status deterwill go ahead vigorously with the program for making improvements and tervention in the war and sanction extensions, both for the sake of the rail properties and to stimulate the on a solid basis or whether they will ing the readjustment period. Another effect will be the increased use of waterways in accordance with Direc-

tor General Hines' expressed policy. It was said at the railroad administration that the decision not to relina reversal of policy. The railroad ad-

## TWO DOLLARS PER POUND

Washington.-Additional light on the situation in the portions of Rus- in America. sia under bolshevik control is given commerce, came after a hitter con. by a summary of reports secured recently from a number of refugees who passed through Helsingfors on their way from Moscow to Stockholm.

"The party at Helsingfors," said the summary, "was composed of French, British, Belgian and Italian citizens, most of them Red Cross workers. The reports all agree as to the excessive cost of all necessaries and the scarcity of food. Dog meat i quoted at four rubles (two dollars) a pound, horse meat at 15 rubles a pound, pork at 60 rubles and bread at

#### 15 rubles. SAYS FRANCE DOES NOT

WANT GERMAN TERRITORY Paris.-The peace conference plans portant questions between March 8 was again brought up, he would not be and March 15. Captain Andre Tardieu, foreign newspaper correspondents. He the senate rules giving conference re- problems to solve—the Franco-Gerports priority over other matters and man frontier, the Adriatic situation, on the practice of K-inging in such re- the Russian frontier and the question ports on important bill late in the ses- of the freedom of the seas. All these questions probably will be completed

in a fortnight. Captain Tardieu declared France total known oil supply in the United does not desire to annex the left bank States, exclusive of oil shale depos- of the Rhine, but only wants guarits three states, has been exhaust- antees which will prevent Germany

Coblenz.-The American officers been produced, while the known avail- and men who are going to British and thle oil resources, not counting the French universities as soldiers on deshale deposits, in the ground and in tached service have been selected and field storage were estimated at 6 .- will proceed immediately to the dif-740 400 000 barrels. Distillation of ferent universities assigned them. The hale deposits in Colorado. Utah and number of applications for the British universities was large, and naturally 70.000.000 000 barrels of oil, the sec- there were some who were disappointed.

GET AMERICAN SOLDIERS

#### BLIZZARDS ARE REPORTED IN SEVEN WESTERN STATES

Chicago .-- Blizzards were reported in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Okia homa, aKnsas, Nebraska and southern wise traffic were turned back to pri- South Dakota. The weather bureau predicted zero weather for Chicago. In Minnesota a stock train stalled in the snow was struck by a passen ger train, two persons killed and a number inuited. Near Wausa, Neb., a passenger train with 25 persons by railroads to private management. aboard was stalled in the snow.

#### ANOTHER EFFORT ON FOOT TO SUBMIT SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Washington .- Chairman Jones. the senate woman suffrage committee. announced that before Congress adpourns another effort would be made to secure adoption of a resolution authorizing submission of an equal constitution. In making the ancuncement Senator Jones introduced tice of law. a modified resolution giving states initial authority to enforce the proposed amendment.

#### SERIOUS PEASANT REVOLT IN THE NORTH OF RUSSIA

Helsingfors.-The official Petrograd journal, Northern Kommuna, confirms reports of the recent serious have a total of at least \$574,000.000 ernment, particularly in Novogorod, Petrograd, Tues and Vologda. In districts the peasants were well armed. The cause of the risings was agitation

PEOPLE OF PARIS AWAITING WITH ANXIETY RESULTS OF PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

## PRESSURE OF HUNGER GREAT MANY BILLS DOOMED TO FAIL IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE PLACE TRUST IN IDEALIST

Boston Speech Regarded as Searching Appeal to Hearts of the Plain People of America.

Paris.--President Wilson's Boston speech was awaited here with curiosity and some anxiety. It was expected to show how he intended to address himself to the task which is regarded here as a task of supreme importance for the result of the peace conference and for the political future of the United States. That task is to secure the support of American public opinion for the work already done in Paris and obtain a valid manleast another year, and probably long- date for the work that remains to be

As viewed from Paris, the question at issue seems to be whether the peaple and the legislative bodies of the mined, the railroad administration United States will hold fast to the policy inaugurated by American inan organization for peace in the world demand for materials and labor dur- prefer to revert to the policy of trans-Atlantic provincialism and call it splendid isolation.

The best judges of the situation are that the strongest force in the Unitquish the railroads at this time is not the great mass of American citizens. come he may have received in 1918 ministration has long advocated early has only to make plain to the Ameri- all the provisions of the law, and that none is of sufficient importance not until Congress had had time to act sors for the peace and welfare of civ- come amounted to \$1.000 or more or arrangements tentatively made for the establishment of a league of nations and the formulation of a just peace settlement. His Boston speech is regarded as a very searching appeal to the hearts of the plain people

#### FREDERICK H. GILLETT IS NOMINATED FOR SPEAKER

Washington - Representative Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, was nominated on the first ballot by the didate for speaker in the next house

of representatives. Representative James R. Mann. of Illinois, ran second with Representative Philip Campbell, of Kansas, who entered the race a few days ago, after Representative Simeon D. Fess, of

#### Ohio, had withdrawn, far behind. SOUTH CAROLINA PORTS

LOSE STEAMSHIP LINE Baltimore, Md.-Mason L. W. W'lliams, president of the Baltimore and Carolin Steamship Company, announced that upon the return of the steamer Matilda Weems from her present in operating a still, is paid by the most of his address to an attack on said the conference had four vital trip from this port to Georgetown and moonshiner himself instead of a coun-Charleston, S. C., the line will with- ty or government expense, as heretodraw from business.

Mr. Williams said the decision was forced upon the company as it was on the Merchants and Miners Company, by the ruling of the railroad administration prohibiting transferral of 350 South Carolina men registered for freight between the steamers and the | selective service in the four registrarailroads now administered by the gov- tions, according to figures included in

### penses

WALLACE NOMINATION IS

C. Wallace, of Tacomo, Wash., to be the draft 51,690 men, while South and added that he had made up his ambassador to France was confirmed | Carolina sent 37,104, and of these 4,- mind to name Representative Webb. by the senate, sitting in executive ses- 517 North Carolinians and 3.653 South | This information is accurate. sion. At the same time nominations | Carolinians were rejected, leaving of a number of postmasters and offi- North Carolina a representation of dent will act immediately after Concers of the army to higher grades were confirmed.

#### EUROPEAN EMBARGOES ON COTTON CAN'T BE LIFTED

Wshngton -- President Wilson told senators and representatives from Lavender, manager of the hotel, had possible to lift European embargoes the government agent with assault

laration of peace. The president told the cotton representatives and senators that, under status ove must be maintained, which was a further discouraging indication for the cotton situation.

#### A. MITCHELL PALMER IS TO BE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Washington-President Wilson nominated A. Mitchell Palmer for the cabinet position of attorney general Mr. Palmer probably will take office March 4 the date tentatively fixed by Attorney General Gregory for his resuffrage amendment to the federal tirement when he resigned several months ago to return to private prac-The resignation of Mr. Palmer as

### TERRITORIAL ADJUSTMENTS

announced.

alien property custodian has not been

NOW ARE BIGGEST PROBLEMS Washington.-President Wilson desires conclusion of a peace treaty as speedily as consistent with the great questions involved, and, except for adujstment of territorial differences, he believes a great part of the work

is approching final form. It was learned that the amendagainst general mobilization, against ment to the proposed constitution of the requisitioning of food products the league of nations will deal with and discontent with the rural policy measures to be used by the league in enforcing territorial decrees.

Company Composed of Land Owners of Site Acquire Title to the Entire Property for \$25,000.

Washington (Special).-The was lepartment has practically made Charlotte a present of Camp Greene It has turned over the camp, lock, stock and barrel, to the company composed of land owners of the site, represented by Mr. E. C. Griffith, for the nominal sum of \$25,000. Charlotte is to assume all liabilities that might

The papers were signed by the war department authorities this morning and the Camp Greene deal is officially and finally closed. There were two other bids for the camp, but the de-

partment was inclined to give Charotte preference. Manager Griffith says he expects the camp will be turned over to his

ompany by March 15. His plans for development of the camp into an industrial and manufacturing suburb are well advanced, some deals having been already closed. Among these is one by which the splendid laundry building completed about the time the armistice wsa signed; will be utilized as a spinning mill.

#### Public Incomes Tax Exempt.

Statesville.-Officers and employee a state or a political subdivision thereof, such as a county, city or town, will not be required to pay income tax on their salaries, wages and official fees received during 1918, according to rulings of the internal revenue bureau at Washington, copies of which were received at the office of liability to file a return and to pay income tax, under the new revenue law the most optimistic. They believe any such officer or employe may omit such compensation from his gross ined States is the unselfish idealism of come. With respect to any taxable in-They think that President Wilson from other sources, he is subject to can people their postion as co-spon- must file a return if such other in-

Will Lift Embargo on Crabs. Washington. - Shipments of soft shell crabs from Eastern North Caro sistants. The same deductions are lina to destinations north of the Po- allowed a dentist. tomac river and points west of the Ohio river can proceed uninterrupted after March 1. The embargo of the land for a crop and the cultivation, product that finds favor on tables north and west will be lifted then. To the Tar Heel who resides far in land, the idea of a soft shell crab in- livestock are deductible items. The dustry big enough to invite an order cost of minor repairs to farm buildings Republican caucus as the party can. from the United States railroad administration may provoke laughter. However, the industry brings into Carteret county alone something like \$75,-

> An Effective Liquor Law. Morganton.-Wilson's Burke county liquor law has gone into effect with a rush and during the few days it has been in effect three alleged block-

000 during the rush season of March,

aders have been jailed. This being equal to any month previous. The, expense of being caught and tried now comes from the moonshiner and the fee. \$50, for each man caught

Washington (Special) .- A total of

## Registration of 789,813.

482 463 North Carolina men and 307. the second annual report of Provost Mr. Williams added that the amount | Marshal General Enoch Crowder to of port-to-port freight would not be Secretary of War Baker, copies of enough to enble his line to meet ex | which were received by the members | ing of soapstone and shipping of tale of the local board for Charlotte. Of the North Carolinians, 105.922, or 46.29 per cent, were unmarried, and CONFIRMED BY SENATE | South Carolina had 65,733, or 45.43 per cent, single registrants. This state Washington.-Nomination of Hugh sent into the national army through 47.173 men in the national army and gress adjourns. It will be a recess

South Carolina 33,451. Young Again in Trouble. Asheville.-Following a raid made on the Langren hotel by S. Glenn Young, captor of the Crawleys, Guy S. a warrant issued for Young, charging on cotton until after the formal dec- with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment for the period of one hour. Mr. Lavender charges Young with threatening to "fix" him (Lavender) the terms of the armisice. Germany's following the payment of a hotel bill which Lavender says he required the agent to nav. and which Young de for the establishmentof a federal de-

#### nied he owed. Bridge to Be Rebuilt.

Fayetteville.-Plans already under way for the erection of a new concrete bridge to replace the county bridge at Manchester burned, accord-Holcombe, member of the board of county commissioners. Mr. Hol- explosive while it lay in his pocket combe, E. V. Eden and Albert Wade. and it suddenly "went off." His mocommissioners, with an engineer and tive for having had such a dangerous contractor, visited the scene of the fire and plans for the new bridge are | sion could not be learned. Doctors being drawn now. Construction will say it may be necessary to amputate be completed in 60 days.

here of the two boards of Methodist publications, the North Carolina Christian Advocate, published at Greensboro, the official organ of the Western North Carolina conference, and The Raleigh Christian Advocate, the official organ of the North Carolina conference, the determination was reached to consolidate the two nation of The North Carolina Christian Advocate, which will be publish ud in Groonsboro.

Christian Advocates Unite.

Greensboro.-At a joint meeting

## CAMP GREENE IS GIVEN AWAY DEDUCTION FROM TAX ARE LIBERAL

MERCHANTS MAY DEDUCT FROM RETURN ALL AMOUNTS PAID OUT FOR ADVERTISING.

Farmers Deductions Consist Partly In Cost of Seed and Fertilizer Used, and Harvesting of Crops.

Statesville.-That deductions more liberal than those embraced in any of the previous income tax-acts, for business expenses, are allowed under the new revenue law, is a fact that Collector Watts, of this district, is calling to the attention of the taxpayers throughout his division. Discoursing further upon this subject Mr. Watts

"Business expenses are the amounts actually paid or incurred during the tax year in the conduct of a business,

trade or profession. "A merchant may claim as deductions the amount paid for advertising, hire of clerks, and other employes, the cost of light and fuel. water, telephone, etc., used in his place of business, the cost of operating delivery wagons, motor trucks, and incidental repairs to such vehicles, Amounts expended in entertaining out-of-town customers may be deducted if the sole purpose is to cultivate the good will of the customer and ob-

tain an increase in trade. "A physician may claim as deductions the cost of medicines and medical supplies used by him in his practice, a reasonable proportion of the expenses paid in the maintenance and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, the expenses of attending medical conventions, dues to medical societies and subscriptions to medical journals, the rent paid for office rooms, the cost of heat, light, water, telephone, etc., used in such office rooms and the hire of office as-

"The farmer may deduct all amounts paid out in preparing his harvesting and marketing of the cron The cost of seed and fertilizer used and amounts expended in caring for other than dwellings, and of fences, farm machinery and wagons may be claimed, also the cost of farm tools which are used up in the course of a year or two and of materials for immediate use such as binding twine.

### stock powders, etc.

Another Industry For Charlotte. Arrangements are being made which are expected to result in the bringing to Charlotte about 10.000 tons of soapstone annually from Hen, n. 85 miles east of this city on the Norfolk Southern railroad, to be ground, and take extracted by the Oliver Quartz company, which will be shipped to northern points, according to W. S. Creighton, of the Charlotte Shippers and Manufacturers' Assoc!-

ation. Soapstone is gathered at Heretofore, the soapstone has been ground by a plant at Hemn and shinped direct to northern points. The Oliver Quartz Company, since the outbreak of the war, has been engaged almost solely in the manufacture of acid proof cement for the government and war contracts having been filled. the company is to turn to the grind-

## as one of its peace-time activities.

Webb to Get Judgeship. Washington. - President Wilson said that he would appoint the federal judge for North Carolina right away. It is believed now that the Presi-

appointment. Teachers Are Poorly Paid. Charlotte.-The average salary paid teachers in 1918 was \$243 less a year than the average wage paid to scrubwomen in the United States navy vard." stated a card received by County School Superintendent J. M. Matthews from the University of North Carolina education extension service. urging general support of the new educational bill introduced in Congress by Congressman Towner, of Iowa. This bill, the card stated, provides

Boy Mangled by Dynamite. Statesville. - Herman Pharr. 17year-old schoolboy, had his hand badly mangled while en route to school with a piece of dynamite in his pocket. Just how the accident occurred cannot be explained by the boy except that he was fingering with the piece of paraphernalia in his posses the wounded hand.

### Auto Thieves Are Caught.

Wilmington.-With the arrest of four negroes, three men and one woman, while attempting to get out of town with a stolen automobile, the police authorities believe they have rounded up the gang of automobile thieves that has been operating extensively in the city recently. The car stolen was an Oakland Six. As soon as the theft was reported at popublications under the general desig- lice headquarters officers were stationed on every road leading out from the city, and about 11 o'clock the habite one annehended