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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 11, 1916.

Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, North and South Carolina and one or two other states have had their floods. Now West Virginia comes along with a record-breaker. Next!

The Administration calls Hughes a liar, and Hughes calls the Administration by the same appelative. Truly things are warming up in the political campaign.

The opening of the Washington tobacco market is just five days off. And when that days comes, we won't mind if we have to spend the entire day shaking hands with farmers who come in to see us.

POLITICAL NEWSPAPERS

Although election is still some time distant, readers of newspaper are already obliged to wade through column after column of political stuff daily. A perusal of the editorial columns of some of the papers reveals nothing but political jibberish. We counted eight paragraphs and three editorials on the editorial page of one of the State papers the other day. Practically the same quantity of this matter appear-daily. Other papers are almost as had along this line.

We believe that the majority of newspaper readers are interested in polities, but we do not believe that they appreciate reading the one sided views of some party paper. It is all well enough for a paper to announce that it is Republican or Democratic in its policy, but why under the sun is it necessary to-keep pegging away along the same line, day after day? It doesn't do any material good to the party instead, it does harm, for the average reader will become so disgusted over having to waste his time reading this kind of news, that he is inclined to take the opposite view from that entertained by the paper,

An editor may be a devout church member, but that is no reason why the majority of his news items and the greater part of his editorials should be devoted to articles pertaining to the church. Or be may be an enthusiastic ti-herman, but his readers will seen tire of having to peruse column after column of news pertaining to fishing-even if they enjoy the sport themselves. And it is the same with politics. People want to read something else besides political article- and opinions,

A WRONG IMPRESSION.

The captain and crew of the Deutschland dived for home with the firm, frankly-expressed opinion that American sontiment has been misunderstood abroad, and that it is really favorable to Germany, They promised to assure their fellow countrymen of this fact.

Their impression is natural, but none the less erroneous. The

Americans whom they have not have been mostly German sympathizers. Hence they have heard little but words of approval for the Fatherland. Even those Americans who could not conscientionally express such sentiments, have courte-asly refrained from critical expressions in their presence.

There is another important factor which may have misled these then. They have misunder-tood the friendly attitude of the nation as a whole. They have failed to discriminate between personal admiration for a few German sailors and approval of German war policies. The two have nothing to do with each other,

Americans, without regard to their judgment or sympathics, have expressed their admiration for the Dentschland's captain and crew because they typified a sporting spirit which Americans would have praised, regardless of their nationality. Every time any branch of any many has performed a signal act of skill and daring, there has been in this country almost manimons applause. But that only proves the characteristic American spirit of fairness, which judges every man and every act on his or its own merits.

It is fortunate that the Deutschland's crew can testify at home t

the friendliness and fairness of our people. But it will be unfortunate if they build false hopes on what they have seen and heard, lest they suffer painful disillusionment if it becomes necessary for us under different circumstances, to criticise and condemn

DIFFERENT TYPE OF MEN

According to reports from New Bern vesterslay, seven more men have been arrested for leaving Camp Glenn. Other men have expressed themselves as dispatisfied with conditions there. Many complaints have also been heard regarding the food they have to eat and the work they have to do.

"How different these men are from the type who shouldered their tion with this, an interesting article recently appeared in the Baltimore Sun. It was written by a Confederate veteran and justly criticises the "soldiers" of today. Part of this article read as follows:

"It is a shame and all true Americans should blush at the articles appearing in the papers, full of complaints regarding 'rations' furnished soldiers now in camp. When the meteoric army of the South sprang into existence in 1861, the men buckled on their belts, took up the old discarded musket or shorgun, filled their pockets with care ridges and trusted to luck for grub. They were patriots and did not expect ice cream; they were glad to get what their country could frunish them.

"Soldiers who are ever complaining can not turn out Lees, Jacksons and others, whose names are written in gilt on the pages of history. Ragged, lank, haggard and shoeless, but Swinton said 'they were fighters and the world knows it.1

"The Southern woman scorned the man who did not enter the army. Are the women of America doing this today? Mothers, don't coddle your sons; be glad that they have the courage to make the sacrifice to go to war. It will make them men whom you can be proud of; it will bring out their good qualities and make them self-reliant."

It would be well if some of the dissatisfied men in the militia today took the advice of this old veteran. They are showing themselves up in a poor light, and are not only disgracing themselves, but are E. R. MIXON & CO., Props.

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The Town Gossip

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JUDGING FROM the description THAT THAT fellow HAD GIVEN me. AND DAY before yesterday. ONE OF the PROMINENT LABIES TOLD ME to write SOMETHING ABOUT the ice AND I did so, AND THAT got me

INTO TROUBLE too

AND SO I guess IT MAY be THE SAFEST plan FOR ME to fill up THIS COLUMN WITH WHATEVER ENTERS MY own head, IN CASE anything GOES WRONG. I THANK you.

SU FRACISTS ISSUF **WARNING TO CONGRESS**

(By United Press)
Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 11.

An official circular passed out to
delegates attending the conference
of the National Woman's Party here

today said:
"If the Susan B. Anthony almend ment is not passed by the present Congress—practically a Democratic Congress—the National Women's Party conceives it their duty at the polls in November not to vote for the Democratic candidates for the Presidency or Congress. Only by passing the federal amendment can the Democratic party convince any-one that they sincerely stand for the entranchisement of women, as affirm-ed in their platform." eratic party convince any-

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Somme:

"We are accomplishing what a

set out to do. The Germans in

year had everything their own wa

They were able to rush troops Any front, but now they cannot spare a single man from the West or East. "The only way to win the way is to kill Germans. This we are doing, and so are the Russians and the Rallans.

It helps kill Germans. The situation on the whole is decidedly favorable

Asked if the Germans are calling by their reserves of nineteen years.
Lord Derby said:
"They have boys younger than
nineteen fighting at the front now."

Kinston, Aug. 11.—A local egg fainine in the past 48 hours has driven the wholesale price from 26 to 25 cents. Wednesday it was almost impossible to secure an egg in the city. Some persons telephoned to the country and were able to pro-oure enough to supply their immediate needs, but no more. In some instances armers stated they could urnish. The condition was little better today.

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