Men of the Mountains

Likewise Read Carefully the Following Statement

The Buncombe County Republican Committee apparently desires registration officials to violate the laws of North Carolina in their zeal to secure the registration of persons who have not complied with the law, or are woefully ignorant of the provisions of the same.

In the affidavit of one J. N. Ward or J. R. Ward, as published in The Citizen of October 13, he states that he "registered under what is known as the 'Grandfather Clause' " and failed to have his certificate recorded in the clerk's office, and that he has lost the same and that he is unable to secure the same and that the registrar refused to register him because he could not furnish this certificate.

The law does not require this voter or any other voter to have this certificate recorded. The names of all persons who registered under the "Grandfather Clause" are entered on the permanent roll of voters in the clerk's office, and also in the office of the secretary of state. If the voter loses this certificate, as this man Ward claims to have done, he can secure another certificate from the clerk and registrar and vote. Section 4329 of the Revisal of 1905 reads as follows:

"In the event of the loss of such certificate the person entitled to the same, upon the payment of twenty-five cents, may obtain from the Clerk of the Superior Court or from the Secretary of State a certificate under his official seal to the effect that his name is on the permanent roll of registered voters from his county in his office, and such certificate shall in all other respects take the place of such original and be used as such."

If Mr. Ward registered under the "Grandfather Clause," let him comply with the law and secure a certificate from the clerk and he can register. Otherwise he cannot. The registrar to whom Ward applied to register told him that he must secure this certificate and that he could not be registered until it was produced. This is all there

This cry of the Republican Committee is only another case of "Wolf! Wolf! when there is no wolf." They are continually "suspicioning" some honest democrat of wrongdoing. Let them comply with the law, and they will have no cause to complain.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

FANCIER PRESENTS HERD OF BUFFALOES

SIX BISONS WILL BE SENT

Given Through Society.

A herd of six buffaloes is to be sent to the government's Pisgah Forest game preserve, according to the announcement of the local forestry officer. The animals are to be the gift of the American Bison society, whose president, Edward Seymour, has written that the bisons will be shipped by express within the immediate future. They are from the Blue Mountain herd of Austin Corvin, a wealthy New Hampshire fancier who wants some of his animals included among those which the government has planned to maintain in Western North Carolina on a large scale.

It is not known just when the animals will arrive, but it is expected that it will be only a very short time. They will be shipped to Haminy station, from which point they will be transported in crates to the place of their future residence. Mr. Corbin's herdsmen are experienced in shipping the animals and no doubt is entertained that the herd which has been selected for Western North Carolina will be received here in splendid condition.

The government has about 509 acres A herd of six buffaloes is to be sent

the health authorities, and only members of land fenced in for the animals' pasture and the herd of buffaloes will make a welcome addition to the present flocks. There are no buffaloes chair so interlock that it is aimost implement flocks that the government plans which the government at the fact that it is aimost implement flocks.

ernment had made to send some to Hominy having been interrupted by the outbreak of the war. Transporta-tion conditions have been such that the government has made no effort to increase the number or the variety o the animals. Now, however, it is understood, Mr. Seymour has perfected arrangements for delivering the presented herd. Some elk were sent to the pasture several months ago and the custodian recently counted the half are here. two bulls, seven cows and two calves. He believes that there are more than that within the enclosure, though. There are a good many deer there,

Eventually it is planned to make the local preserve one of the best in the country, the government having made ambitious plans for the care of the animals to be placed there. The preserve would have been stocked some time ago but for the war. The pasture is well fenced and immediately following the resumption of normal activities on the part of the forestry service, the Western North Cas-olina preserve will be found ready for the receipt of any animals that the rovernment desires to send here.

SERVICES HELD FOR LATE MRS. PADGETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Funeral services for Mrs. Marion D. Padgett, who died Saturday afternoon from pneumonia, were conducted yesterday afternoon at West Asheville cemetery by Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church. The services were private, in accordance with the instructions of the health authorities, and only members of the family and a few close friends were present.

WILL PUBLISH NAMES OF HONOR FIRMS

Edwin L. Brown, Jr., chairman of he Buncombe county Liberty loan committee, announces that on October 20, at the close of the Liberty loan campaign, the names of Arms that have won industrial honor pennants in loan subscrpitions will be pubished. Chairman Brown will obtain the names of these firms in Bun-combe, McDowell, Henderson, Hay-wood and Jackson counties.

Many business establishments in Buncombe and the other counties named have already made 100 per cent subscriptions and it is expected that a large additional number will follow their example before Saturday

R. L. NETTLES DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Robert L. Nettles, of Buens Vista, died last night at the Nettles home at 10:30 o'clock after an filness of several months. Mr. Nettless was prominently connected in business at Buena Vista for several years and was well known in this section.

He is survived by his father, W. N. Nettles, and five brothers. H. L. Nettles, W. A. Nettles, H. G. Nettles, all of Buena Vista; W. B. Nettles, of Chattaneoga, Tenn., and Z. V. Nettles, who is in the aviation service in France. France.
The funeral services will

ASHEVILLE BOY TELLS OF GREAT EXPLOSION

The following first hand account of

Friday night I have been under a counties in this section are working terrible physical strain. In fact last Thursday night I was up with one of the boys in my barracks who was taken rather suddenly with pneumonia fever. In the carly morning he you have America is proud of you; if was taken to the hospital

"Friday night I went to a banquet given by the Fifth supply company. About twenty minutes before I went down there was a terrific explosion which shock us up considerably. All evening intermittent reports as of big guns. For can well imagine how we enjoyed the banquet and the rapt attention we gave the speakers with those explosions coming off.

shock unbroken up the water. The flames could easily be seen from any point in camp. I slept well until 2.30 when a terrific explosion seemed as if it would roll me out of bed. Our barracks creaked and trembled. From that time on the fire spread, detonations ceased to be distinct, one after another so rapidly that it was one unbroken rose intermittently magnianother so rapidly that it was one unbroken roar intermittently magnified by those unearthly reports which when they came would make the ear drums pain. I tried vainly to go back to sleep but the boys were wide awake and in addition to the din of the exploring a faw insisted on talking. plosion a few insisted on talking. There was one poor fellow almost hysterical. We threatened, plead and insisted that the talking stop but on he went. We laughed at him, called him everything from baby to mam-

him everything from baby to mam-ma's angel boy but he was too seared to care for our jeers.

"At 4:35 a. m. came the hardest shock of the night. You could read on paper in our room from the re-flection of the flames. In civil life I would have gone down but in this man's army they tell you what you can and cannot do, so I didn't.
"At reveille the roar was less vio-

had already begun pouring into the city.

"The road to Perth Amboy and South Amboy being so guarded it was impossible to go to either. I volunteered my services to the Canteen relief committee and they put me to work. All afternoon my pal and I ransacked the city for bread and other necessities for relief work. About 5 o'clock p. m. we started to Perth Amboy with a touring car loaded with 200 loaves of bread and 1.000 following in a truck. When we reached the city it was a pathetic scene, scarcely a store front was left and the streets

around, afraid to re-enter their homes, expecting the large seven days maga-zines to go, which beyond all ques-tion would have wrecked New York

sines to go, which beyond an question would have wrecked New York city.

"In the afternoon the clouds settled close and a damp cold wind began to blow. There it was, almost dark, those refugees homeless, hungry, cold and poorly clad thronging the roads with a few belongings tied in a bundle, seeking relief in some nearby city. We went back to New Brunswick and workyd until 3 o'clock Sunday morning finding places to house the poor unfortunates.

"At 7:30 a. m. Sunday morning we were up and at it again. About noon we carried a truck of provisions to South Amboy. That city of about 40,000 people presented the most pitiful sight I have ever seen. I don't believe I am exaggerating by saying there isn't an undamaged house in the city. The plate glass from the stores shattered and the shelves inside torn from the walls and piled upon the floors. Windows in dwellings out, plastering off walls, chandeliers down and furnishings of houses all but ruined. Lights and windows of the churches broken just as if some one had beaten them out, frames and all. The city is practically deserted.

of the churches broken just as if some one had beaten them out, frames and all. The city is practically deserted except by soldiers doing guard duty. "There were pieces of g'irapnel and shells all over the city. I have a portion of one shell, just a small piece that I will, send to you to keep for

me.

"Last night when I came back to camp I was so tired and worn out from loss of sleep I went right off to bed. Today I feel fairly well."

MILITARY HONORS FOR C. O. RIDDICI

Funeral services with military honors for Charles O. Riddick were conducted yesterday afternoon at Riverside cemetery. Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the religious services, and a squad from the Asheville Reserve infantry conducted the burlal service. A volley was fired over the grave and a bugler blew taps. Young Riddick died Friday at Fort Thomas, Ky., from pneumonia.

A new leather traveling bag has a collapsible bottom which permits it to be folded flat when not in use.



CHAIRMAN J. G. BROWN SENDS OUT APPEAL

WAS IN CAMP URGES GREAT EFFORT FOR

The following first hand account of the frightful destruction wrought by the explosion at a large munitions plant near Perth Amboy, N. J. a few lays ago was written by Aivin Melntire, to his brother, Carlin McIntire, to his brother, Carlin McIntire, to first city. Alvin Melntire is now in training at Camp Raritan, N. J., and his account of the explosion, and his account of the diauster will be read with interest by his friends in this city. The account follows:

"At last I am composed and rested enough to attempt a letter. Since amounts to raise. A number of other Joseph G. Brown of Raleigh, chair Since amounts to raise.

your share in this Liberty loan? you have America is proud of you; you have not Germany is proud you and America blushes that ever gave you birth. a crisis in this war. Our American boys are facing German bullets, our government with boundless faith in her sons has called for men. They have volunteered, been equipped and sens to the front. Now we are called upon to lend our money to maintain them. Shall swe refuse? The man who does is as marked a man as is he whom we call slacker. There is those explosions coming off.

"When I came to my company at 10:30 p. m. I went to bed. The sky was then red and the explosions became more frequent and severe. The Gillespie plant being only about two or three miles below camp Raritan on the Raritan river we got the full shock unbroken up the water. The flames could easily be seen from any point in camp. I slept well until 2:30 when a terrific explosion seemed as if it would roll me out of bed. Our barracks creaked and trembled. From that time on the fire spread, detonations caused to he distinct, one after another so rapidly that it was one

FAMOUS DOCTOR GIVES

flection of the flames. In civil life I would have gone down but in this man's army they tell you what you can and cannot do, so I didn't.

"At reveille the roar was less violent and continued to die away and the large explosions less frequent. At 10:10 a. m. two large ammonia tanks went up almost simultaneously. This was considered the most violent of all. It was this which broke windows and shook up New York city, twenty-seven miles away.

"Saturday afternoon I went to New Brunswick and dropped round to the soldiers' canteen. The people were working like been making preparations to take care of refugees who had already begun pouring into the city.

"The road to Perth Amboy and in the country. The letter is as forlows:

"My Dear Governor—When you ask
about the epidemic of influenza, or
grippe, I can give you this information 'off hand.' As a personal experience with my observations as to
treatment, it was brought to my attention in 1873. It was then called
influenza, and was exceedingly contagious. It was an ugly catarrhal
germ affair, beginning in the pose
and spreading to the various mucous
membranes, such as the bronchist
tubes; into the ears, causing, in some
instances, mastoid disease, and the
eyes were often involved in a catarrhal conjuctivitia. It usually runs
its course within a week, but often
extends into the air cells of the
lungs, causing pneumonia or a septic
bronchitis.

"As a throat specialist in conjunction with my office practice, I accidentally made the discovery many
years ago, which has since been

city it was a pathetic scene. scarcely dentally made the discovery hardy a store front was left and the streets were strewn with plate glass.

"People frantic from fright stood around, afraid to re-enter their homes, and will, when started, this influenza, and will, when started, the streets with the streets were street. this influenza, and will, when started, ameliorate its intensity and prevent pneumonia. This spray should consist of any liquid petroleum and oil of eucalyptus in the proportion of two ounces of the former and one dram of the latter. It should be used at least morning and evening in the nose and throat. But during the day, when under special exposure, use at least every three hours. Inhale deeply when using the atomizer.

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"Notwithstanding what our distinguished bacteriologists are saying, that no cure has been found for this contagious, nasty germ catarrhal coid, the treatment stated is reliable and will bring about results with scarcely any mortality. If purulent bronchitis has set in, or pneumonia, inhalations has set in, or pneumonia, inhalations of cresoline with the apparatus which of cresoline with the apparatus which can be purchased at any drug store can be used. Exaporate constantly and allow the patient to inhale frequently, or fill a good-sized pitcher or pan with hot water and add a dram of oil of eucalyptus. Place the pan over stove and inhale frequently.

"It is a good plan for the public to use an oil spray whether afflicted or not. If it be asked why this is superior to an ordinary antisectic spray.

not. If it be asked why this is superior to an ordinary antiseptic spray, my reply is that germs of many varieties will live in most of them, but an oil spray inhibits, or prevents, their growth. Germs cannot live in the presence of an oil. If you open a bottle of clives, the contents will soon sour or a moid of glomformation will appear in a short period. If you pour just enough clive oil to cover the clives, the contents will keep indefinitely.

"As this bacilius pfeiffer is in the sputum and in discharge from the nose, the penalty for expectorating

sputum and in discharge from the nose, the penalty for expectorating and nose blowing on the sidewalks, street cars and public places which the health board has forbidden, should be rigidly enforced."

NO JURY CASES TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

There will be no jury cases called There will be no jury cases called for trial when Superior court convenes October 21 for the third week of the civil term. This decision was, made Saturday at a meeting of the Asheville bar, and jurors are being notified not to appear. Judge McEiroy will be present to hear motions and attend to other court business. Jury trials will, therefore, not be held until the first Monday in November.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-President Wiscinstitution, Oct. 13.—President Wiscon returned to Washington to-night after a two days' visit to New York. Colonel E. M. House, the president's close friend and adviser, accompanied the presidential party, which included Mrs. Wilson, Miss.

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to come in during this week and become familiar with our exceptionally large stock of Ladies' Autumn Coat Suits, Millinery and Dresses.





RICHARD LOUGHRAN ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Has Been Ordered to United States As Instructor After More Than a

esterday telling of the arrival in New York of his son, Lieutenant Richard B. Loughran, who has been at the front in France for a little more than a year as lieutenant of the machine gun battalion of the 167th infantry. After a year's service in France he has been ordered back to the United States to act as instructor at some one of the training camps, and until other orders as instructor at some other orders as instructor. other orders are issued he will remain in New York city. It is quite proba-ble that Lieutenant Loughran will be ble that Lieutenant Loughran will be given a brief furiough before being assigned to active duty on this side, and his parents are easerly waiting the time when he will be permitted to come to this city for a visit with them.

It will be recalled that another son of Mr. Loughran, Lieutenant Lawrence Loughran, who was with the aviation corps, lost his life in France the latter part of July. Another son is with the marine corps.

The major return of Lieutenant Rich-

The safe return of Lieutenant Richard Loughran to this country has given his parents much joy. In discussing the news last night Mr. Lougran stated that this information was better than receiving a million dollare. It is not known how soon the son will arrive in Asheville.

M'DOWELL TO HAVE

Only Necessary Building Will Be Allowed During War-War Industries

Chairman Frank M. Weaver, of the Buncombe County Council of Defense, has appointed Edward McDowell, city has appointed Edward McDowell, only building inspector, to have charge of permits for necessary construction al-lowed during the war by the war in-dustries board. No building will be aflowed that does not come within one of the classes mentioned below. The regulations do not apply to work al-ready started, if considerable work has already been done.
Classes of work allowed are as fol

lows:

"(1) After having first cleared and approved by the war industries board those undertaken directly by or under contract with the war department or those undertaken directly by or under contract with the war department or the navy department of the United States shipping board emergency fleet corporation, the bureau of industrial housing and transportation of the United States housing corporation.

"(2) Repairs of or extensions to buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding \$2,500, and new construction for farm purposes only involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding \$1.000.

"(3) Roadways, buildings and other structures undertaken by or under contract with the United States administration or a railroad operated by such administration.

"(4) Those directly connected with the mines producing coal, metals and ferro-alloy minerals; and

"(5) Public highway improvements are street pavements when expressly approved in writing by the United States Highway council."



National Forest Timber for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Asheville, N. C., up to and including October 30, 1918, for the merchantable dead timber, standing or down, and all live timber, marked or otherwise designated for cutting on an area of about 250 acres, on the watershed of Clover-Patch Branch, near Ridgecrest, North Carolina, within the Mt. Mitchell National Forest, estimated to be 300 cords of acidwood, 46 tons of chestnut oak bark, 750 ties, and a small unestimated number of poles. No bid of less than 50.75 per cord for acidwood; \$3.00 per ton for tanbark; \$0.36 each for poles and \$9.05 each for hewn ties will be considered. Deposit with bid \$100. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning timber and conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from Forest Supervisor, Asheville, N. C., or the Forest Ranger at Old Fort, N. C.

MRS. MASCARI DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Charles Muscari died Sund morning at 3 o'clock at the Mass home, 48 Phillip street, from on monia which developed from in ensa. She had been ill four days. Mrs. Massari is survived by husband, two sons, Charles and Ms and one daughter, Marie. She is a survived by four brothers, Lawres and Dennis Mormino, of St. Lot Joe Mormino, of Waynesville, of Tony Mormino, of this chy. Mrs. Massari had lived here about twenty years and was w known. Mr. Massari is proprietor a fruit store on Patton avenus. I funeral arrangements will be mounced as soon as Mrs. Muscas brothers are heard from.

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