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PRICE FIVE CENTS

REPARE SUMMARY OF WAR TAX PROVISIONS.

low New Law Will Affect Individuals and Business Set Forth Concisely

Statesville, Oct. 16,-In view of the

men mostly are as follows: than one-half per centum of alcohol, out this morning.

per gallon, 1 cent, Natural mineral waters or table PERSUASION FAILS TO CUT waters, sold by the producers or imnorter at over 10 cents per gallon, 1 cent per gallon.

Carbon acid was in drums or other containers intended for use in the manufacture of cardonated water, or other drinks, 5 cents per pound. War tax on facilities furnished by

public utilities and insurance: Transportaton of property as freight by rail or water or by any her form of mechanical motor pow-

Transportation of parcels or pack-

Transportation of persons by rail the amountmeretor.

Transportation of oil by pipe lines, cent. per cent. of the amount paid there-

Telegraph, telephone or radio mes harge of 15 cents or more is made, cents each.

per cent. (a) On policies not in extess of \$500 issued on the industrial plan, 40 per centum or amount of first weekly premium of amount of first fire insurance, 1 per cent. on each or fractional part thereof of premium paid. Casualty insurance, I per cent. on each \$1 or fractional part thereof of premium charged.

War excise taxes; (a) Automobiles and automobile trucks, automobile wagons and motorcycles, 3 per cent. of price for which sold,

(b) Piano players, graphophones, phonograps, talking machines, and records used in connection therewith, 3 per cent. of the price for which sold (c) and (d) Negative an dpositive moving picture films 1-4 and 1-2 cent per foot, respectively.

(e) Jewelry, real or imitation, 3 per cent, of the price for which sold. (f) Sporting and amusement devices, 3 per cent. of the price for which sold.

(g) Perfumes, cosmetics, ttc., 2 per cent of the price fo rwhich sold. (h) Patent and proprietary medicinal preparations, etc., 2 per cent, of the price for which sold.

therefor, 2 per cent of the price for which sold.

(j) Cameras, 3 per cent of the price for which sold. ftems on the above paragraph apply to wholesale dealers

War estate taxes: Transfer of net estates of persons dying after October 3, 1917, a per centum tax according to classification of section 201, act of September 8, 1916, as amended by act of March 3, 1917, plus additional rates provided in section 900 of act of October 3, 1917.

Excess profits tax: (act of March , 1917) Domestic corporations and partnerships: Net incomes, less exemption of \$5,000.00 plus 8 per cent of capital invested, 8 per cent tax. Foreign corporations and partner-

shis: Net incomes, less exemption of a deduction according to capital invested or proportion of source of net incomes, 8 per cent. tax.

War excess profit tax: On amount of the net income in excess of the deduction (determined as provided for in the act) and not in excess of 15 per centum of the invested capital for limit bakers' profits. the year, 20 per cent.

In evcess of 15 per centum and not exceeding 20 per cent. 25 per cent. In excess of 20 per centum and not

exceeding 25 per cent., 35 per cent. In excess of 25 per centum and not exceeding 33 per cent., 45 per cent. In excess of 33 per centum of such

invested capital, 60 per cent On amount of net income in excess of deductions (as provided in section 209) in the case of trade or business, including professions an doccupations having no invested capital or not moer than a nominal, 8 per cent.

W. F. CASE & CO'S STORE CLOSED BY HIS CREDITORS.

Attachment Served Saturday Closes Store Until Matter is Settled. The business circle of the city was surprised Saturday when it was learned that the well known grocery firm of W. F. Case & Co., formerly the Case-Bolling company has been closed by attachment proceedings. It is undtrstood that Mr. Case left

last Friday for New York.

BOYS AT CAMP SEVIER HAVE

Magnificent Record is Being Made by Gave Check in Payment of Fine and Soldiers of Thirteenth Division.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 13.-With State the general public does not only a few incomplete returns of the Sunday on the Greenville highway by act that to read in its entirety, the day's work at hand, the hands of offerent phases of the war tax, re- the "campaign clock" at divisional which it he money with which to carry tions to the second Liberty loan for that only those who had been down the war, the treasury department three days' campaigning among the has had a brief summary of the law officers and soldiers of the Thirteenth hough understandable synopsis of divisional Liberty loan officer, esti-some of these did not stop at the coal. he various laws which will affect the mated tonight from informal informa- warning gople, especially those who are doing tion received from various units at hisiness in North Carolina. The Camp complete returns for the day synopsis had been put in the most would bring the total subscriptions ompact form possible. The laws close to the \$900,000. The men at which affect North Carolina business camp are working hard in a concerted effort to place the name Fof Camp War tax on beverages: Unferment- Sevier at the head of the list of camps ed grape juice, soft drinks or, artifi- and cantonments subscribing to the cial mineral water (not carbonated) loan throughout the nation, this diand fermented liquors containing less vision being third on the list given

BREAD PRICES; SO U. S.

Observer.)

industry is to be taken in hand by the local merchant insisted that he

offers of the food administration to and handed over. Just as soon as co-operate voluntarily in bringing Hendersonvile was reached the payfr. etc., 3 per cent. of the amount paid down prices. They have hampered ment on the check was held up. Laat the real cost and profits. The gov- were only working a game on the been supposed generally to be a little justifies the expense they will still ages by express over regular routes ernment has decided to temporize no travelers an dthat there was no such between fixed terminals for each 20 longer with them, but to force them law in Greenville as 15 miles an hour cents or fractional part there paid, to operate under government license, outside of city limits. with strict limitations as to profit.

water or by any other form of me- records, and actual baking tests by several arrests will be made at once. chanical motor power, etc., 8 per cent the government itself, prove the pub- This occurrance took place last spring lic is being held up when it is charg- at about the same place in the high- the national army it discovered that AMERICAN DESTROYER Seats, berths and staterooms in ed 10 cents for a 14 or 16-ounce all- way. The Asheville motor club has already three times as many men had parlor cars, sleeping cars, o ron ves- wheat loaf. With the baking industry reported the matter to Greenville ausels, 10 per cent, of the amount paid under license the price reduction to thorities. be required will approximate 25 per

through the standardization of a 20- the would be officers. ounce loaf to retail for 10 cents, prosages for transmission of which a viding 25 per cent more bread for the same price. It is believed the larger loaf will be more satisfactory than Life insurance, on each \$100 or maintaining the pound standard and fractional part thereof, of face policy, fixing the price at an odd figure such Passes Away at Newport News, Va. as 8 cents.

The extent to which the bakers have gone in opposing government control is shown by the following instance:

Some three or four weeks ago I sent out a story showing that, on records submitted by bakers themselves, the cost of ingredients entering into a one-pound white loaf, retailing at 10 cents, was but 4.12 cents. This figure under ordinary practice, the story stated, was doubled to cover cost of baking, distributing and overhead expense.

The Bakers' Publicity Bureau at once began a campaign to offset the effect of this story, Personal letters were sent to editors and matter was enclosed which editors were asked to

It may be interesting to reveal the results shown in exhaustive baking tests just concluded by the govern-

These tests, made on six formuals submitted by baking experts, show that with flour at its present price on ment position which stationed him at the open market, the cost of ingre- Newport News. He was about 35 dients in a one-pound wheat loaf is (i) Chewing gum or substitute not—at the bakers' figures indicated 3.73 cents per loaf.

In these tests formulas were submitted by the War Emergency Coun- Howard T. Cree officiating. cil of the Baking Industry; the Bureau of Cnemistry of the Agricultural Leonard Phinizy, well known Augus-Department; Benjamin R. Jacobs, tans, the deceased is survived by two bread expert for the Food Administration; the Washburn-Crosby Co., city and Mrs. David C. Black of Atmillers; the American Stores, big lanta, and one brother, Jack Phinizy bakers and distributors of bread, and the Fleischmann Co., yeast experts.

The costs of ingredients per loaf from these formulas were, respectively: 3.49 cent, 3.52 cents, 3.48 cents, 3.71 cents, 3.73 cents ad 3.44 cents. From 200 pounds of flour, the

weight of bread produced under each formula was: 286, 291, 289, 291, 288 and 284 pounds. The water necessary for mixing the dough furnished the additional weight.

On the basis of these tests, fortified by figures gathered by the Federal Trade Commission, the Food Administration feels it is proceeding upon firm ground in decided to use the powers granted under the food bill to

One instance of how profits have been inflated is the practice of doubling the cost of ingredients to determine the cost of production and distribution. This method was adoped back in the days when bakers were paying from \$4.50 to \$5 per barrel for flour. With flour at \$10.50 a barrel, however, this method of computation returns an excessive profit ,the government holds.

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.

Rev K. W. Cawthon, Pastor. Services 11 a. m and 8 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Morning service: "A Church Catechism."

Evening subject: "Feeding on Ashes." Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Mid-week serices Wednesday 8 p.m. A cordial welcome to all.

If you cannot go across, come across-buy a Liberty bond.

LOCAL CITIZENS HELD UP BY RAISED \$788,000 FOR LOAN. FAKE OFFICERS IN GREENVILLE.

Later Held it up For Payment.

Victims of fake arrests made last

ruptly hailed by the supposed officers.

"You are breaking the speed limit and we must fine you," called the imposters to the Hendersonvile people. "Why, we are only making 18 miles an hour," cooly said the local mer-

"Well that's 3 miles an hour over said the limit," said the officers as he be-WILL USE FORCE, gan to reach for a ten spot. The local citizen argued a while and even (By Harry Hunt in Raleigh New and caused the fakers to lose several good prospects as they wrized by at top speed. When it was seen that the Washington, Oct. 16.—The baking men were determined to have money the government and forced to behave, would have to write a check as he The big bakers have rejected all had no cash. The check was written

The authorities have been notified Examination of baking company in Greenville and it is thought that

LEONARD PHINIZY, JR., DEAD,

After Short Illness-Formerly Lived Here.

The following clipping from an Augusta, Ga., daily newspaper tells the story of the death of a Hendersonville boy and a son of a prominent Georgia family who spend their summers near here.

Young Phinizy was well known here where he had scores of friends who will grieve to hear of his untime-

ly death "News was received in Augusta Saturday of the death of Leonard Phinizy, Jr., which occurred in Newport News Va., early this morning after a short illness.

"His parents, who were in Washington yesterday, heard of their son's illness and hurried to Newport News, Death resulted from pneumonia. "Leanard Phinizy, Jr., left Augusta

several years ago, since when he had resided at Flat Rock, N. C., the Phinizy summer home, until about a years old at the time of his death. The remains will arrive in Augusta -4.12 cents, but from 3.44 cents to Sunday morning over the Coast Line and the funeral services will be held

at the City Cemetery Chapel, Rev. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sisters. Mrs. Fielding Wallace of this who now is in France as a lieutenant

in the United States coast artillery.

other."

CONGRESSMAN WEAVER SEES SIGNS OF RELIEF.

After Conference Says Southern Railway Will Not Confiscate Fuel.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-Repremen claiming to be officers of the sentative Zebulon Weaver today said passed by Congress, from headquarters at Camp Sevier showed South Carolina county are being relief is in sight from the coal famine it is expected to raise a large tonight \$788,000 as total subscrip- heard from on all sides. It seems in Western North Carolina. This information was gained after numerous pleasing ceremony. conferences with coal and railroad to Greenville and were returning men. The Southern railway, at is which gives a brief, al- division Lieutenant Gaston Fisne, home were bothered by the men and declared, will no longer confiscate

Mr. Weaver received a telegram from W. L. Hardin, his secretary, One of Hendersonville's leading showing that schools are in danger of merchants with a party returning closing in Waynesville on account of and reached a hill about 12 miles the "coal situation in Waynesville from the state line when he was ab- and Canton." Mr. Hardin wired: "Serious outlook unless we have some released that is now confiscated by schools will have to close and people at large will suffer."

> Officials have promised to take action at once to see that the people in the state do not suffer. Mr. Weaver

> FAMOUS FIGHFTING COUNTY SENDS ITS SONS TO WAR.

> Breathitt, Ky., Volunteers Three Times More Than Quota Called to the National Army.

favorite pastime in Brathitt county, pictures so that they may be contin-Ky. according to the reports of the ued indefinitely. These pictures have Pioneer Business Man-An Orchardist enlistment of the young men of that been given on Fridays for the past every effort of the government to get te revidence proved that the men county of courageous men who have three weeks and will continue for two indiscriminate with fire arms. It is be given all the winter. stated that the county registered 1,549 | The members of the club are much men for the draft, and 1,200 have vol- interested in the Reciprocity Day unteered and entered the army be- meeting which wil be held in Ashe-

When the local board of Breathitt bers expect to attend. as ready to make up its quota for gone from the county as were called for. It was stated that when the in gslodiers, the Breathitt young men damage. didn't want for the draft.

LAST WILL AND TESTIMENT OF

Monday, October 15,

French Toms, the executor of same, lives at Pratt City, Ala. Monday, October 15.

cemetery in Asheville, N. C.

The following disposition of the proceerty of the deceased valued in the TWO KILLED AND MANY will at \$40,000 or thereabouts was

time, after which same would go to teen known to be injured.

his son or his heirs. Second tract: Farm on Mud creek,

to his wife. the brick block in front of the Blue Wadsworth. Ridge Inn including the stores now occupied by The Farmers Cafe, Henand one half interest in the bank at her death.

was left his wife, Katie B. Toms.

buy a liberty bond.

Perseverance That United

Continents

ors showered upon the pioneers. But not for long!

instruments after little more than a month of operation.

not even the parting of still another cable in mid-ocean.

connect-up the breaks in yo " distribution methods.

regularly in The FRENCH BROAD HUSTLER.

HREE times, Field and Thomson spent more than \$500,000

trying to lay the Atlantic cable and three times they failed.

The fourth attempt, however, was successful and great hon-

The very day that Field was given a golden casket by the May-

"But not discouragement could deter Field, the indomitable"-

On July 28, 1866, the "Great Eastern" steamed into Trinity Bay

and communication between the continents was finally establish-

ed-to be later improved to such an extent that-"Using the cur-

rent from a battery placed in a lady's thimble, a message was

sent across the Atlantic through one cable and back through the

Somehow, it seems that every great enterprise owes its suc

cess to just such perseverance. No longer is distance a barrier

to business progress. Advertising well-done will carry your pro-

duct and your personality to the farthermost ends of the earth and

Day by Day-Sale by Sale-"Keeping Everlastingly at it Brings

Success," says N. W. Ayers company and so it is with advertising

or of New York, the cable failed-ruined by improper sending

ganization-Mrs. R. M. Oates, Founder Honorary President-Other Officers. The Woman's Club herd its first

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECT NEW

The new officers are Mrs. E. W. Millan, recording secretary; Mrs. A. ing about the house. C. Tebeau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon F. Garlington, treasurer, Katie B. Toms, and one son Charles and Mrs. A. H. Morey ,parliamentarian. Mrs. R. M. Oates is founder and honorary president of the club.

the Southern railway. All public Mrs. Ewbank the president, outlined Women's clubs in North Carolina. other plans for Women's work that ville for interment. promise much practical local work for the near future.

Mrs. Wheelwright presented the ceased. needs of the Domestic Science class at the Hendersonville school and the life of the last Captain M. C. Toms, club voted, unanimously to co-operate one of the best known citizens of Henwith the Parent-Teachers association in giving financial aid.

It was announced that moving pictures especially suitable for children would be given on Friday at the Queen theater. The club is greatly Next to family feuds, war is the pleased with its experiment and urge that a good patronage be given these

fore the conscription call was issued: | ville Oct. 27. A number of the mem-

TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE

Washington, Oct. 17.-An American It was a noticeable fact that cars news came that men were wanted to destroyer on patrol duty in the war running at a high rate of speed to- fight an enemy which encouraged as- zone was torpedoed by an enemy sub-This probably will be secured wards Greenville were not hailed by saults on women and indulged in the marine yesterday and had one man barbarous practice of cutting off killed and five wounded. She manhands of boys to prevent them becom- aged to make port in spite of severe

Vice-Admiral Sims cabled a brief report of the incident to the navy department late today. He gave few THE LATE CAPT. M. C. TOMS. details: but it is assumed there was no fight and that the U-boat made Probated in the Clerk of Court's Office good her escape, after launching a torpedo without showing herself.

Gunner' sMate Dsmond Kelly In-The last will and testiment of Cap- gram wa sthe man killed. He was tain Marion C. Toms, for many years a blown overboard by theexplosion and leading citizen of Henderson county his body was not recovered. Inwas probated by his son Charles gram's mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram,

In accordance with the policy of The will contained a paragraph that secrecy concerning Amerian naval it was the wish of the maker of the operations, the department did not will that his remains be buried in a divulge the name of the destroyer or theexat place of the encounter.

INJURED IN RAILROAD WRECK. Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 17.-In a First tract: The house and lot and wreck here early tonight on the contents of same, located on South Piedmont and Northern, an electric Main street to be left to his beloved interurban line, two persons are interests of the city. He was cashier widow, Katie B, Toms during her life known to have been killed and six-

The dead are: Corporal Arthur C. Wright, Battery known as Upper Mud Creek farm to go B. Third field artillery, Buffalo, N. Y., and W. Jesse Edwards, Cavins, S. C., Third tract: One half interest in a skilled laborer employed at Camp

The known injured are:

Privates R. P. Williams, Company dersonville News company, Maxwell C 107th infantry; Joseph Fitzpatrick, Garage, Hendersonville Shoe Shop, Batery F. Second field artillery; Courtney Stone, Company L, 107th inbuilding room south of the main bank fantry; Charles Miller, Batery F, field ing room of the Citizens National bank artillery; Harry L. Stribbe, ambube left to his wife during her life and lance corps; Harry Triantafilan, the same to go to his son or his heirs Company H. 107th infantry; Frank Johnson, ambulance corps; Private In addition to the above \$5,000 cash Fisher, Battery D, Second field artillery, abdominal injuries; Private Kare, Battery C. Second field artillery, twice. His first wife was Miss Jose-If you are too old for the trenches, cut about the head; Private H. K. Laukenau, First field artillery, frac- R. French of Wilmington. His last tured leg; Private O'Grady, Battery marriage was to Miss Katie B. Johnson B. Secon dfield artillery, left side of Brookhaven, Miss. He has one son hurt; Private Ladue Eighth com- - (harles French Toms, an able lawyer, pany, ammunition train, fractured of sheville. thigh; Private Briggs, Battery D. '1 a Captain is a member of the Ma-First field artillery bruised about son; order. right leg and body.

Civilians Samuel F. Pearson, civil, CAP. IN M. C. TOMS DIED engineer; O. W. McIntyre, carpenter at the camp.

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF WHEAT LEFT FOR EXPORT.

Less Than Twelve Per Cent of U. S. Crop Available for This Purpose. wheat crop only 77,696,000 bushels, or about 11.8 per cent, will be left for home in Hendersonville, aged 74. He

curtail their consumption. This year's wheat crop, from the hour with his friend and Confederate, preliminary estimates, is 659,797,000 Col. Pickens. Returning home he bushels and the total requirements of went to bed and never spoke again. the United States are placed at 584,-

bushels surplus. Food administration officials figure to Asheville and the interment will the allied countries will have a de- be conducted at Riverside cemetery ficiency of more than 400,000,000 shortly after the arrival of the mornbushels of wheat, basing their esti- ing train. The pallbearers will be mate on normal requirements. They announced later. are isolated from those markets other. Captain Toms is survived by his than Canada and the United States wife and his son, Charles French on which they were accustomed to rely Toms of this city, an only child. He before the war. Canada figures avail- was a brother of James F. Toms of able here show they will have a pos- Arden, Mrs Minerva Elmira Lynch of sible surplus of 120,000,000 bushels of Fairview and Mrs. Julius A. Wray of where and that added to the surplus Asheville. He was a uncle of Walter of the United States will make less than 200,000,000 bushels.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR. Mrs. E. W. Ewbank Heads Local Or-

Captain Marion C. Toms died sudmeeting last Wednesday afternon and denly last Friday morning at his home the returing officers conducted the on South Main street. He had been new officers to their chairs with in feeble health for the past few, years, but took his condition in good spirits and up until his death took an Ewbank, president; Mrs. J. W. interest in affairs. The day before Bailey, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Mc- he died he was sitting up and walk-

The deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. French Toms of Asheville.

The funeral services were held at the home Saturday morning at 8:30 This year the club will study the o'clock where Rev. W. F. Womble, of course on Latin-American history the Methodist church officiated. The that is followed by the Federation of members of the local Masonic lodge accompanied the body to the station, from where it was shipped to Ashe-

Many floral designs were received from friends and relatives of the de-

The following is a sketch of the derson county.

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CAPT. M. C. TOMS.

Who Owns, 8,000 Apple Trees, A Builder.

One of Hendersonville's pioneer business men is Capt. Marion Columbus Toms, who came here shortly after the Civil War (in 1867) and became a gens eral merchant. His marked ability as a business man soon made itself felt, and he was for twenty-five years the leading tradesman of Hendersonville.

No man here has made a greater financial success than the captain. No man here ha staken part in so many of the business activities of this city during the past fifty years.

Capt. Toms was born January 11, 1843, at Fairview Buncombe county, the son of James Toms, a large landowner and farmer. He studied in the common schools and at eighteen joined the "Buncombe Rifles" as a private to fight for the Confederacy. It was in the famous Bethel regiment and his was the first company to leave the State. The company disbanding at Richmond, young Toms joined the 6th N. C. Regt. a sa private. His martial ability carned him rapid promotion. Following the battle of Murfreesboro, enn. where he ristinguished himself for bravery, he was appointed captain of Co. A by the Confederate Secretary of War Jas. A. Seddons, the commission reading "for skill as an officer and valor in battle." He served through the war to the surrender at

After the war Capt. Toms attended Stephen Lee's school at Asheville for two years and then went into business in Hendersonville.

The captain has taken a prominent and active part in the commercial, industrial, real estate and banking inof a bank for three years. He always eschewed politics, except in 1888, when he had the State senatorship forced upon him; but he served with the ability characteristic of his forceful personality. He has been, too, at times a valued member of the city council.

Captain Toms has for many years been the owner of large farming interests. At present he has abandoned all business except his real estate holdings-which are very large-here in Hendersonville and he has on Mt. Htbron the finest apple orchard in thissection, where 8,000 apple trees and 1,000 pear trees bear witness to his love of horticulture. He is a scientific orchardist and ships thousands of barreds of fine apples each season.

Captain Toms has been married phile H. French, daughter of George

EARLY FRIDAY MORNING.

Soldier, Carmer and Business Man Man Passes Away at Hendersonville Home ... terment at Riverside.

(Atheville Times.)

Marion C. Toms, soldier, Mason, suc-Washington, Oct. 13.—Of this year's cessful farmer and business man, died about 5 o'colck Friday morning at his export to the allies and neutrals af- had been ill for two years and his ter requirements of the United States death was not unexpected. Yesterday are filled, unless Americans heed the morning Captain Toms left his bed call of the food administration and over the protest of his family, walked two blocks down street and spent an

Funeral services will be held in 101.000 bushels, leaving 77,696,000 Hendersonvilla tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The body will be brought

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