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THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION-TAXATION

Revaluation Act Non-Partisian and

Non-Political-Guarantee . Against Excessive Increase in Taxes-The

Organization for Revalution.

(By A. J. Maxwell)

None of the features of the revalua-tion act is more remarkable than the manner of its passage by the General Assembly. An ordinary revision of the Machinery Act for the quadren-nial assessment of real property usu-ally occupies several days of discus-sions in each House, and generally sharp division over some of its provisions. The revaluation act - well understood to anticipate a radical departure from past protice, and an appraisal of proper-ty at its actual value—was passed without an opposition vote in either House, practically without discussion, and without an amendment being of the ecommittee which prepared the bill. This showed unanifous recognition for the necessity of the undertaking a well as complete confidence in the work of the committees which had carefully formulated the plans for carefully formulated the plans for arefully formulated the plans for an anticipate for the second for the necessity of the undertaking the second for the necessity of the undertaking the second formulated the plans for arefully formulated the plans for an anticipate second formulate second formulated the plans for an anticip None of the features of the revalua-

carrying it out. Non-Partisan and Non-Political The manner of its passage, with support of members of both parties, as well as the provisions of the act, declare its non-partisan and non-vol-itical purpose. It is a helnful indica-tion that a fundamental economic re-form of this great importance can be form of this great importance can be undertaken without partisan disagreement upon the main question or upon the details of the measure for carrythe details of the measure for carry-ing it out. The act gives represen-tation to the minority party in each county by providing that one member of the County Board of Appraisers and Review shall be appointed from the minority party, and it also provides that any undue political activity by any appointee under the act shall be cause for summary dismissal. Guarantee Arginst Excessive In-Guarantee

Against Excessive In crease in Taxes.

crease in Taxes. The act carries its own specific guarantee that its purpose is to pro-vide more equitable means of raising revenue, and not to unduly increase the tax burden. When real estate was revalued in 1915 the total incease in valuation was 25.72 per cent. In 1911 the increase was 32.54 percent, and in 1907 30.38 per cent. These increased valuations did not result in any re-duction in tax rates. On the contrary the tendency of tax rates has unon an average during these years been high-er. The revaluation act provides specifically that not more than 10 per cent increase in revenue shall be rais-ed upon the revaluation at actual value in 1920 than will be raised under the old assessment this year, by the the old assessment this year, by the State or by any county, city, town or special tax district. So the net increase in taxes under this assessment will be less than the increase made in any reassessment year in 12

been broken. years. ETTING DATA ON GERMANS

# Appointment of district and county supervisors is to be made by the State Tax Commission during the months of March and April. The Board of Coun-ty Commissioners in each county is to appoint, at their regular meeting the first Monday in April, two members of the County Board of Appraisers and Review, one from each political party. These appointees receive \$5.00 per day when the Board is in session, and the same mileage as members of the Loard of County Commissioners. **CITIZENS OF TOWN** AND COUNTY CALLED TO MEET

the State Tax Commission. Appointments To be Made First Mon-day in April. Appointment of district and county

The citizens of Lincolnton and Lin-

The citizens of Lincolnton and Lin-coln county are requested to meet in the court house in Lincolnton next Saturday, April 12, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of formulating plans for a Welcome Celebration for Lincoln county soldiers, who served in any way in the world war. It is understood to be the idea of many that the citizens of town and county desire a big celebration in hon-or of all the soldiers, and the meeting Saturday, April 12, is for the purpose of giving all an opportunity to take part in, and give their support, to a future celebration. The men are re-turning each week, and it may be some days before all are at home, but, the meeting Saturday is for the purpose of starting the movement for the future celebration.

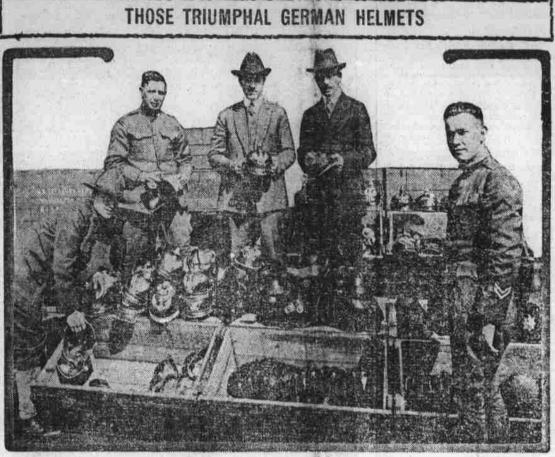
the future celebration. It is hoped that the people of every community in the county will see to it that their section is represented as it is to be a county wide meeting.

NEW ROZZELLE'S FERRY BRIDGE OPENED. The new steel bridge over the Ca-tawba river at Rozzelle's ferry was formall opened to the public last week. THE BIG VICTORY It is one of the several fine bridges across the Catawba. This is the last of four bridges erected to replace bridges washed away during the flood of 1916. The other three bridges were completed some months ago are those at Sloan's ferry, Mt. Holly and Beat-

tie's ford.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS ABLE TO SEE CALLERS Paris, April 7.—President Wilson has reached a point so far on the road to recovery that Rear Admiral Gray-son, his personal physician, permitted him to receive late today the other American peace commissioners. It was the first time the President has talked to any one other than Colonel House, Admiral Grayson and the im-mediate members of his household since he became ill. Chairman Lloyd Thompson, of the Lincoln County Liberty Lean Commit-tee has appointed the committees for the big 5 billion dollar nation-wide Victory Loan campaign, which begins in the county April 20th. This is the last bond issue from the government, and is the finish up financial job. Fol-lowing is the list of chairmen and since he became ill. The cold from which the President olina

J. L. Thompson ,Chm, Lincolnton. L. Berge Beam, vice-chm., Crouse, Publicity Committee—J. T. Perkins, has been suffering appears to have Chm., Lincolnton.



Eighty-five thousand German helmets captured by allied troops in Coblenz, are to be awarded as prizes by federal district committees in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. They will be given to Victory note salesmen mak-ing the best selling records and school children writing the best essays on the loan. In the pleture shown above, taken on the Treasury steps in Washington, are shown Frank R. Wilson, director of publicity (left), and Lewis B. Franklin, director of War Loan Organization (right). Wilson created a paule in the helmet market by buying the entire \$5,000 allotment from the War Department for \$1. It cost the German government more than that amount to manufacture each one of the helmets

These beimets were a special supply held in reserve for a triumphal entry into Paris. Eventually they arrived there by freight.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES RIDGE ACADEMY., Saturday, April 19, 1919, 10:30 a.m.-Welcome Song. Recitation:Mary Ellen Bass. IN LINCOLN COUNTY

"The Octaroon": Nevert Norman. "Tim Went Straight Home": Nannie

Aunt Mine": Mae Hollifield. "What the Clock Saw": Barbara Lutz. "Buglar Bill": Eunice Goodnight. "It's So nice to be Acquainted: Song, by Houston Haynaer and Annie lowing is the list of chairmen and committees of the Victory Loan Campaign for Lincoln County, North Car-

by Houston Belle Sain.

Hayseed Drill. Recitation:Hubert Wyant.

BAKER RESENTS SPEECH MADE BY CHAMBERLAIN Washington, April 4.—Commenting on what he termed "the very intem-perate speech" of Senator Chamber-lain, retiring chairman of the senate military committee delivered last ain, returns chairman of the senate) military committee, delivered last night at Nanchez, Miss., in connec-tion with the Ansell-Crowder court-martial controversy, Secretary Baker said today that in three years as sec-vetary of war he could not recall a single instance in which he had receiv-ed a helpful suggestion from Senator Chamberlain or one which conved in

cd a helpful suggression from Senator Chamberlain or one which seemed in-tended to be helpful. "I am perfectly willing," the secre-tary added, "to let the people of the country decide between what the war department has done in three years and what Senator Chamberlain has said in three years."

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Perolee Cashion. Mrs. Perolee Cashion, daughter of ville R-1 ; Alene and Nellie Beam white Oak View Cherryville R-1. Armentry

FIVE CENTS IN. \* 3PY-\$1.50 per year

## SHORT NEWS ITEMS ON YOU AND ME

Cotton advanced three-fourths of a cent a pound at the New York and New Orleans markets Saturday on

the receipt of encourging news from Paris about an early peace. Disease prevention in any town or any rural community of North Caro-lina ultimately depends upon the average man and woman. The State and County may establish hospitals and infirmaries and clinics for the treatment of turbeid and tuberallesi Judge J. Fraizer Glenn, of Ashe-ville, who has a little more than a month to serve, announced Saturday in police court that no more fines would be imposed on liquor sellers, but if convicted only road sentences would be imposed.

treatment of typhoid and tuberculosis and dysentery and the venereal diseases but these diseases will continue and increase until the average citizen practices personal hygiene and takes care not to spread his infection to his Sunday, Gilbert Bodwig, acrial mail zervice pilot between New York and Chicago, fell 2,000 feet when the en-gine went dead. He landed upside

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PUBLIC HEALTH DEPENDS

Personal Hygiene the Keynote

Community Health.

family and neighbors. The classes of diseases which cause down, but was unhurt and when res-cuers arrived he was found beneath his machine, smoking a cigarette.

The classes of discases which cause more sickness and deaths in the State are the discases spread through the discharges from the bowels and from the mouth and throat. To prevent these discases, in the simplest expres-sion of fact, it is merely necessary to keep the bowel discharges of A out of the mouth of B, and to keep the oral discharges of A out of the throat of B. This would prevent theoremoties Dan Floyd Pendleton, six-months-old son of Mr. Ed Pendleton and Mrs. Jessie McSwain Pendleton, of Shelby died at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnett, Jr., of pneumonia. Mrs. Pendleton died in October of influenza. The death of the child makes the eighth in the Pen-dleton family in the pasi five months. oral discharges of A out of the throat of B. This would prevent tuberculosis, influenza, typhoid, diarrhea, dysentery, and other diseases of this nature. Personal hygienc is the keynote of prevention of the respiratory diseases. We have not yet learned how to pre-vent outbreaks of colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, and influenza, but we do now that their superad could be check.

The explosion of a gasoline tank, aboard the United States submarine chaser No. 205, at Key West, Fla., caused the death of two of the crew and the injury of three others, includ-ing John T. Register, of Wilmington. Ensign E. A. Daniel, of Beauford, who know that their spread could be checked if the principles of personal hy-giene were universally practiced. Durwas in command, stated that he could not assign a definate cause for the explision

ing the last three months of 1918 peo-ple took precautions to prevent the spread of influenza and as a result measles and whooping cough pratic-Loan certificates of indebtedness of \$500,000,000 minimum, dated April 10, and maturing September 9, bearing Why can't we keep that up? We can if we will follow the instructions of the Health Departments. Keep your 4 1-2 per cent interest have been is-sued, and subscription books will close April 17. This issue is concluded in the amount of certificates to be rechild at home when you know it has been exposed to any contageous disdeemed form proceesds of the Victory Liberty loan which is approximately \$5,355,000,000. The responsibility for the sprend of

It has been announced that John D. Rockefellow has contributed \$250,000 to a fund being raised by the national committee of Northern Baptist lay-men to care for aged ministers and missionaries and has offered to con-tribute \$500,000 more if the commit-tee raises the rest of the sought for fund

The Masons of North Carolina will hold their annual session at Greens-boro May 13, 14 and 15. The meetboro Mily 13, 14 and 15. The meet-ing to be held there are the 71st an-mual convocation of the Grand Chap-ber, Royal Arch Masons; the 43rd an-nual assembly of the Grand Council Payal and Select Masters; the 39th #nnual concalve of the Grand Com-misindery, Knights Templar, and the annual grand convention Order of annual grand convention Order High Priests.

Righ Priests, Recently, dogs entered the pasture of Mr. Authur H. Cowels, of Yadkin Valley, Caldwell county, while he was away from home and killed practical-ly his flock of 35 sheep. On return-ing Mr. Cowels caught the dors at their work and managed to kill one of how but the others succeeded in eat. Iron Station R-1; Maggie Hunter Col. female Iron Station R-1; Buck Hunter Col. male Iron Station R-1 Roney Smith Col. male Iron Station R-1; Jessic, Billie and Rosie Smith col them but the others succeeded in getting away. It was said the Mr. Cowels recognized the dogs as be-

Recitation: Mary Ellen Bass, "My Country": By Three Boys, Come Thou Almighty King": Song, Sermon: By Rev. W. J. Roof, Hely, Holy, Holy: Song, 12:00 Noon, 1:30: Welcome Song, Address: Sunt. L. Berge Berm, "My Own America, I Love But Thee" Song Song. Recitation Contest:

Special Session to Fix Tax Rates.

As a further safeguard and assur-ance, it is provided that the reassess ment, when made, shall not be used until approved by the General Assembly, nor until the tax rates have been adjusted to the new basis of valuation as above indicated, and that the rates when so adjusted shall in all cases bethe come the maximum rates until General Assembly authorizes an increase. This provision anticipates that there will be a special session of the General Assembly, upon the call of the Governor, about the first of July, 1920.

## District Supervisors.

The State Tax Commission is to divide the State into ten districts and appoint a supervisor for each district. The district supervisor will be given employment for at least a year at a salary of \$250 per month and actual traveling expenses, to be paid by the State. They will be expected to give their whole time to the work. They will divide their time between the several counties in their district, cooperating with the county assessing They will be the direct means officers. of contact between the State Com-mission and the assessing offlicers and it will be their duty to see that the work is being done according to law, and according to the same interpre-tation of the law, in each county, and will be expected to determine this by specific and detailed investigations as assessments are being made in the several counties

County Supervisors.

The State Tax Commission is to appoint a county supervisor in each county, who is to be the executive officer in charge of the revaluation work No township lines are recognized. All the property within the county is to be assessed by the same authority, under direct supervision of the county supervisor. He appoints his own clerks and assistants. The compensation of county supervisor is graduated with reference to the total value of real and personal property listed in his county, from \$100 to \$250 per month, according the the following schedule: In counties of less than \$3,000,000,

\$100 per month.

Between \$3.000,000 and \$6,000,000, \$150 per month. Between \$6,000,000 and 10,000,000

\$200 per n mth Between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000

\$225 per month. Over \$15,000,000, \$250 per month. County Board of Appraisers.

The county supervisor, or one of his assistants, is to inspect each piece of real property in the county, and to require the owner to give a statement under oath and in detail as to its quantity, quality and value. Blank forms for this nurpose are to be fur-nished by the State Tax Commission, and are to cover such inquiries as in the judgement of a Commission are necessary to disclose its real value. These statements when complete for a township, are to be placed before

the County Board of Appraisers, and it is this board which fixes the value. The county supervisor is chairman of this board, and its two other members are to be appointed by Board of Coun-by Countificiences, and confirmed by

ABILITY TO PAY FOR FOOD Paris, April 7.—German's ability to continue paying for the food shipments made under the Brussels agreement, it is learned, cannot be determined before April 15, when the German government expects to have a report on the surrender to the government of German - owned foreign securities which is in progress. The allied financial delegates, mean-

while continue the general discussion with the German delegation at Senlis of the value and availability of particular securities, so that when the German report on surrendered securi-

ties is received it ill be easy to calculate to what extent they can be used in financing food imports.

> TRANSPORT POWHATAN WILL DOCK AT CHARLESTON TODAY

Charleston, S. C., April 9 .- The transport Powhatan is to dock here at 2 o'clock tomorrow after with more than 2,500 officers and men of the 30th division. The Old Hickory soldiers Additional unit of the Old Hickory solders Additional unit of the Old Hickory division are due in re Sunday on the transport Martha Washington.

All soldiers landed here go to Camp Jackson, S. CM. The original announcement of the

sailing of the transports Powhatan and Martha Washington from France were to the effect that the Powhatan was due at Charleston April 10 and the Martha Washington April 12. The transport Powhatan brings the

following units of the 120th infantry, according to anouncement by the war department:

and machine gun company; compan-ies A, B, C, and D, and 60th brigade headquarters. compan-

The Martha Washington brings, cording to official announcement, the following units of the 120th:

Second and third battalion, includ in geompanies E to M, inclusive.

## WILSON RETURNS

TO THE COUNCIL

Paris, April 8.—President Wilson net with the premiers of Great Bri-ain, France and Italy today for the tain first time since he became ill. The discussion of responsibility for the

war and the Saar valley, which was unfinished today. will be continued tomorrow. It was not indicated whether the President made any ref erence to the summoning of the George Washington. On account of the President's weakened condition, the afternoon ses-

sion was comparatively short, Mr. Wilson lying down immediately after cr. its adjournment although it was stat-ed at the "white house" that he was gradually improving and expected to attend all the meetings of the council

attend all the meetings of the council hereafter. The return of President Wilson to the council of four and the progress made on various questions has re-moved much of the tension which ex-isted in conference circles and has led to renewed confidence in an early and satisfactory concurstor.

A. Slate, Lincolnton L. Smarr, Lincolnton. J. L. Putnam, Lincolnton. Mrs. Florence R. Winn Lincolaton Township Chairmen-Rev. J. A. Sharpe, Stanley, R-1. Sheriff G. B. Goodson, Lincolnton. D. C. Williams, Lincolnton. Dr W. C. Kiser, Reepsville Mrs. T. P. Jenks, Henry, R-3

LOAN CAMPAIGN

Chairman Thompson says all township chairmen are expected to organ-ize their townships thoroughly, using the school district as a unit or any other method they deem best. They should appoint their committees of workers without delay and have every thing ready to begin the canvass April The task before us is a big one 21st. and it is going to require work and

sacrifice on the part of all of us to make it a success. THE NEW LOAN In a short time the government will

begin the work of floating the new bonds, of which about six billion dol-lars will be issued. We have gone through this thing now four or times, and probably this is about the last campaign. Whether it is or not signifies nothing. The main thing is that in the previous sales the bonds have been disposed of, the country

has not been affected by the purchase of such big amounts of securities, and will not be affected by the purchase of the loan just ahead,

What is this thing we are asked to do? Simply save some money. It is not a gift. It is a loan, carning interest, a money-saving scheme, for the money can be had at almost any time, and the bonds are always the best security in the world in case it Field staff, sanitary detachment, best security in the world in case it headquarters advance supply depot should be desired at any time to bor row on them.

> GRAIN CROPS IN GOOD CONDI-TION-FARM LABOR SHORT.

Raleigh, N. C., April 9 .- This ves North Carolina has as good a wheat crop as last year, and seven per cent

better than the average crop at this season. For the United States as a whole, winter wheat has a bumper prospect, the condition being 99.8 per

cent of a full crop as compared with 78 ¢ last year, and 83.6 for the past ten years' average. This is accord-ing to 352 accepted reports from from North Carolina authorities and releas-ed in the official report from the office of the State Field agent of the Gov-erament Bureau Crop Estimates These percentages are based on April 1st forecasts of the 312 reporters lo-

cated over the entire grain area of the State. This shows that the grain crops are in unusually good condition due largely to the ideal winter weath-

George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, Roches-ter, N. Y., has made a gift of 10,000 of the company's common shares, to older employes, amounting to \$6,000,-

000 at the present market value. The stock is to be sold to employes at the par value of \$100 per share, the pro-ceeds amounting to \$1,000,000, to go to an employes' welfare fund.

Girls and eight Boys. "Ten Little Injuns": Drill. Dialogue-Lizzie Belle Carpenter and years, 9 months and 24 days old. Girls and eight Boys. Loy Wise. Recitation: Ralph Bass. Sunbonnet Drill.

Valedictory: Song. 8:30 p. m. 'While the Dew is on the Lillies" Song Pantonime: By Twelve Girls.

Kentuckey Belle. A Drama in 3 acts: Time 2 hours. sympathize. Characters. Miss Maria Douglas: Mildred Norman Isabel Douglas: Nevert Norman. Marie Van Harlenger: Barbara Lutz. Col. Wm. McMillen: Cy Lutz, Dr. Blake: Eugene Johnson Miss Madden: Eunice Goodnight. John Carson Gordon: Thad Lutz. Mrs. Gordon-Nannie Bass. ful. Miss Gordon: Maggie Wood. Four Telephone Linemen: Everet

Wise, Carr Yount, Eugene Johnson, Virgil Leonard.

Cindy: Mary Vean Wood, Henry: Virgil Leonard, Goodnight Drill,

'At The End of a Perfect Day": Quar-Admission 10 and 15 cents

Jorence E. Beam, Edna Grace Beam Lord. and Lois E. Havnner, Teachers.

GASTON B. MEANS SUES

Chicago, April 6.-Alleging con-spiracy to send him to the gallows, Gaston B. Means has filed suit against God." the Northern Trust company for \$1,000,000.

Means was tried last year at Concord, N. C. for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, who died from a bul-let wound while on an automobile trip with a party of friends with whom Means was one. After his acquittal came a legal contest over the will of the millonaire, James A. King. Named as co-defendants are Solo-

mon and Bruce Smith, president and vice-president, respectively, of the trust company; Alfred F. Reichmann and William S. Miller, counsel for the corporation; John T. Dooling, assist-ant district attorney of New York, and C. B. Ambrose, at one time a secret

Trvice operative. The doclaration filed by Means alleges that the Northern Trust com-pany, through the co-defendants, pany, through the co-defendants, sought to secure the conviction of Means for the murder of Mrs. King. It is further alleged the defendant. corporation sought thus to control the \$3,000,000 King estate and reap vast profits therefrom.

committee for the development and financing of foreign trade has opened its headquarters at New York. This committee, composed of bankers

tion problems of export commerce. increased during the past week and the reserve per centage rose 3-10 of one per cent. Re-discount operations showed a slight falling off.

and. Cloninger, September 1893, she married W. O. Cashion with whom she lived happily, until August 8, 1918 when he met his untimely death. Sister Cashion is survived by her R-1: Station

only child, Mrs. Robert Terrell of Gastonia, her mother and four broth-Smith of Annie ers with each of whom many friends She was an affectionate and cheer-

ful wife, making the life of her hus-band fuller of joy and happiness. As a mother she was of the true type teaching her daughter by both word and deed in every-day-life to live the life exemplified by our Savior. As a friend she was true and faith-d. As a neighbor she was all that word means, untiring and unselfish in

her efforts to comfort and help those needing her services. She joined the M. E. Church, South Lincolnton about twenty years ago. As a church member she was loyal, liberal and faithful. As a Christian she was full of faith and love, ready

to perform any service for the uplift of humanity and the glory of our She was unassuming and humble. She doubtless had her faults and if

she could speak today would be first to confess the same. Knowing her, FOR A COOL MILLION as I did, I can say with full assur-ance "Truly, she was the servant of

> The funeral was conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Terrell of Gastonia, by the writer, assisted by Rev. A. L. Stanford. The immense crowd present at the funeral is proof of the love and esteem of those who knew her, as was also the unusually large display of beautiful flowers which covered the grave in

Hollywood cemetery, Gastonia which her body was laid to rest. Gastonia, in

She is gone from us. Of course we shall miss her. The loss to us seems great, but greater still to her aged mother and her own daughter. But while this is true our loss is her infinite gain. Therefore we will be patient and submissive, "For oftentimes celestial benedictions

Assume this dark disguise She is not dead-the friend of our

affection, But gone unto that school, Where she no longer needs our poor

affection And Christ himself doth rule.

'In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion.

By guardian angels led, Safe from temptation, safe from sin

polution,

She lives, whom we call dead. God bless the bereaved ones.

O. C. Fortenberry, Lincolnton, N. C. Her former Pastor. At Souther field, near Americus, Ga., Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Dick-man commanding officer and Major W. Butts. executive officer, were

killed when their airplane plunged 200 feet to the ground. Colonel Dickman was the son of Major General Dick-man, commanding the third American army on the Rhine. Both men were graduates of West Point.

View Cherryville, R-1; John Wilson Col. Iron Station N. C.; Geo. Foster Col. Iron Station ,N. C.; Ed Rendle man Col. Iron Station, N. C.; Evereti and J. B. Wingate, Col. Iron Station R-1; Crawford Deck Col. Iron Station Carrie and Lola Deck, Col. Iron 1 R-1; Jerome and Elvice Col. Iron Station R-1; Link Col. Iron Sta

Jim Connor 3 children Col. Iron Sta tion R-1; Roxy and Addie Cooper Col Iron Station R-1: Beda Roberts Iror Station R-1. Total Cases 32.

Iron Station R-1 Marvis Craig and Eve Beam, white, Oak Veiw Cherry-

Station R-1, rotal causes U. Diphtheria—Thos. D. Leatherman Reepsville .N. C. R-1; Lula Cooper Long Shoals, N. C. . Total Cases 2. Long Shoals, N. C. . Total Cases 2. Scarlet Fever-Virginia Goodman

an infectious disease lies with the individual. It is the infested person's

Davidson N. C. Total Cases I. Chicken Pox-Torson Logan Lin-colnton, N. C.; Frank Hull Crowell Lincolnton, N. C.; Silas Bolick, Lin-colnton, N. C.; Nancy Perker Lee. C.: Silas Bolick, Lin-Total cases 4.

Broncha Pheumonia-Lander Rudisill, Lincolnton, N. C.; Carrol All-brooks, Iron Station, R. F. D.; Estroy Cline, Southside, N. C. Total cases 3 Labor Pneumonia-Ruth Linger felt. Lincolnton, N. C. ;Walter Lin-gerfelt, Lincolnton, N. C.; Lawrence Withers, Lincolnton N. C.; Hermine Pegram, Lincolnton, N. C.; Ronic Smith Lincolnton, N. C. Total cases

Small Pox-Wm, C. Lomax, Iron Station, N. C. Total cases 1. Jno. W. Saine, M. D.

WILL MAINTAIN THANKS FOR SERVICE.

The United States will maintain in commission and ready for service a minimum of 1.050 tanks. 330 being of the heavy and 720 of the light type. A third type known as the "signal tank" is provided for each company and battalion commander, 45 in all being comprised in the complete tank

organization. A tank brigade, composed of one man Fokkers, then in turn the German planes will be attacked and driven off battalion of heavy tanks and two of light tanks, will be attached to each army corps. The typical heavy batby speedy American planes. Raleigh is scheduled among the cities to see the "flying circus" as it is called. talion includes 45 fighting tanks, with

The first concrete ship built in San 24 in reserve, and the light battalion Francisco, the Faith, has turned up in New York after a voyage of three 45 fighting machines with 27 in reserve. Thus the army corps comple-ment will total 135 battle craft, fully months and a half to the tropics, and her skipper is inthusiastic in his praise equipped, with 78 waiting orders from of her seaworthiness. So confident are

the corps commander. The tank corps in the proposed peace all storms that they are going to send establishment will have at its head a her to Copenhagen with a \$2,000,000 brigadier general. The corps is to be made up of 377 commissioned offi-cers and 5,862 enlisted men. cargo. It is gratifying that the interesting experience is turning out so well. Concrete is not likely to dis-

Newton, April 7.—On March 27, at the Reformed parsonage in this city, Miss Mary Shuford, daughter of Mr. ing .

The first train load of the Rainbow division men left the Rhine last Saturday for Breast. The whole division is expected to be on the waters by April 14. It was expected to parade them in Washington, but a recent announcement is to the effect that there will be no parade for the division. There is a strong demand for the parade of the 77th division New York city. But since it cost the

from various parts of the count-will study and bring to the attention of the American Bankers' Associa-

Gold reserves of the Federal reserve system, members' desposits and Fedral reserve bank notes in circulation

and Mrs. R. L. Shuford, was married to Sergeant Paul Shaeffer, of Philadelphia, Rev L. A. Peeler performing the ceremony. The bride is one of

Catawba's county's most popular and accomplishing young ladies and has a wide circle of friends. The marriage was not known to the public until this morning.



onging to one of his neighbors. The heep were valued at \$600.

William Deese, ten year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deese, of Union county, was burned to death, while atempting to build a fire with kerosene. His father was plownig and Mrs Deese had gone to carry some wather to Mr. Deese, instructing the boy to build a fire. The kerosene can exploded throwing oil over the boy and the house. The boy fell dead as he rushed from the house and the house came near being destroyed by fire.

According to the report of the South Carolina Cotton Association, submitted to a cotton reduction concention at Columbia, S. C., at which t was said 800, members were pres-South's nt, the cotton acreage 1919 will be 31.08 per cent less than The accrage rein the previous year. duction in North Carolina is reported to be 24 per cent. Several of the big cotton producing States have pledged o raise 1-3 less cotton this year than

Friday night, William Mullens, age

22, was shot and killed at the home

the shooting the father went to Spring Hope and told the officers what he had

done and was placed in jail. It was

said that both men were intoxicated

and the shooting resulted from a dis-

Mullens is survived by a widow and two children. He had a bad record,

it was said, and had just finised serv-

It has been announced that the first

flying combats to be fought the behalf

of the Victory loan will be held over New York, New Orleans and Los Angeles on Thursday. It is said that the battles will consist of two stages.

First the slow flying American planes

will be driven off by the captured Ger-

oute over a domestic matter.

father in

ing a road sentence.

Nash county.

After

Young