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Camp Jackson,

S. A., explorer of the southwest,

For the national guard:

National Guard Camps.

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CANTELOUPES AT PAGELAND A COLUMN OF NEWS AND

and, after Major General Upton, U. NORTH CAROLINA MUST FURNISH 15,974 MEN. S. V., a native of New York, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., af-

ter Major General John Adams Dix. President Make Formal Order of Drawing-All Volunteers Will Be U. S. V., a governor of New York. Credited to State Furnishing Them 1873-'75. Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, -Full Armies Will Be a Million

and a Quarter.

A formal order by President Wilson drafting 687,00 men into the military service under the selective conscription law, was promulgated by the war department Friday together with an official allotment showing what part of the total must be furnished by each state and territory.

The only steps now remaining are chosen President from Tennessee. distributing by the governors of state quotas among the local exemption districts and the great lottery, which probably will be held next week, and Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, probably will be held next week, and which will establish the order in after General W, T. Sherman, U. 3. which registrants are to present A., a native of Ohio. themselves for service or exemption.

The men summoned for service will be used to fill the regular army and A., appointed from Kentucky. national guard to war strength and to organize the first 500,000 of the new national army. The total of ter, U. S. V., who commanded a these three forces will be 1,262,985 igan brigade in the civil war. men. Later another 5.000 will be Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., after called out, supplemented by sufficient General U. S. Grant, U. S. A., who men to make up losses and maintain reserve battalions.

In computing the number of men the civil war. the required from the various Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., afto be required from the various states, the government put to the ter Brigadier General Z. M. Pike, C. credit of each state every man it now has in the national guard and every man it has contributed since April 1 after Major General Greenville M. as a war volunteer to the regular Dodge, U. S. V., who commanded army.

Apportionment Basis.

Placing on the debit side of the ledger the national army 500,000, the entire national guard at war strength and the number of war volunteers needed April 1, last, to bring the regulars up to war strength, the grand B. Travis, defender of the Alamo. total was apportioned according to population. This gave a gross quota for each state, from which a net quota was computed by checking off the number of national guardsmen available for federal service and the number of men given by the state to the regular army since April 1. The continental army, a native of Rhode apportionment was made on the ba-Island.

sis of an estimated grand total for the United States and its possessions, of 105,366,056 inhabitants. This is Wadsworth, U. S. V., born in New a paper estimate, computed from reg- York. istration returns, which comes within

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., after the law requiring distribution of quo-tas by population, but which equal-izes in a great measure the burden that is to fall upon the 4,559 exemp-tion in the distribution of quo-tas by population, but which equal-izes in a great measure the burden that is to fall upon the 4,559 exemp-tion in the distribution of quo-tas by population, but which equal-tas by population, but which equal-tas by population, but which equal-tas is to fall upon the 4,559 exemp-atter Major General G. B. McClellan, the distribution of quo-tas by population, but which equal-tas by population, but which equal-tas to fall upon the 4,559 exemp-atter Major General G. B. McClellan, the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution the distribution of the distribution izes in a great measure the burden that is to fall upon the 4,559 exemp-tion districts. Each will furnish un-der this apportionment the men its 1878-'81.

total registration would indicate as a Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., af fair proportion, rather than the ac- ter Brigadier General John Sevier, U. member of Congress from tual population in the district would S. A., indica i. The total of these gross North Carolina and first governor of quotas is 1,152,985 men. Credit is Tenneesee. given to the various states for a total Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., after

Farmers Went Into the Crop Quite Extensively This Year and Have Extensively This Year and Have gate — Snider and Haigler Off Death of Mrs. ranged Packing House,

Some of the farmers around Page-Md., after Major General George G land this year went into the business of growing canteloupes and water Correspondence of The Journal. Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., after melons for shipment. They went in-Robert E. Lee, general-in-chief C. S. Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., after Major General Andrew Jackson, U. S. A., born in North Carolina and Camp Gordon, Atlanta, after Lieu-

Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., after Major General Zachary Taylor, U. S. Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. after Major General George A. Cusalways been among the best to be Mrs. Nannie Fr

ter, U. S. V., who commanded a Michigan brigade in the civil war. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., after General U. S. Grant, U. S. A., who served as colonel of the twnety-first is the first effort to break away served as colonel of the twnety-first is the first effort to break away served as colonel of the twnety-first is the first effort to break away served as colonel of the twnety-first is the first effort to break away Illinois infantry at the beginning of from the one idea of cotton. When from the one idea of cotton. When it shall have been developed and fol-lowed by the cultivation of tobacco, the folks to the nouth of us will wal-low in money. Melons and tobacco of the admirably with entron. They have been developed and fol-lowed by the cultivation of tobacco. The folks to the nouth of us will wal-low in money. Melons and tobacco of the admirably with entron. They have been developed and fol-lowed by the cultivation of tobacco. The folks to the nouth of us will wal-low in money. Melons and tobacco of the admirably with entron. They have been developed and fol-tobacco. Miss Mary Sherrin, who has been not change very much. She is just low in money. Melons and tobacco fit in admirably with cotton. They Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, are quick money crops and where la-bor is reasonably plentiful take little Hards Store as Store and Store Iowa volunteers in the civil war. Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan-sas, after Major General Frederick off the cotton acreage. Several years ago a large canteloupe grower came to this county prospecting. He found certain sections, largely around Wax-haw, ideally adapted to canteloupes, but for some reason did not get the people interested and the man moved on. All that is necessary in intro-dueing a new cessary in intro-Funston, U. S. A., and colonel twentieth Kansas U. S. V. Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston. Texas, after Lieutenant Colonel W.

ducing a new crop is to go at it like Camp Lawis, American Lake, Washington (no namesake announcthe Pageland people have started. arrangements before the crop is grown

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., af-Mr. Funderburk is haulles melons ter General Nathaniel Green, of the to Monroe for the local trale and states that he will he here every day with a load during the season. He has a trailer to fasten behind his Marshville was the largest last Suncar, and comes with a big load in a jiffy.

the better of our community, and it Holding Meetings - Death of Mrs.

Stewart Married.

home last Saturday. Prof. Tyner re-

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her offensive, has culminated for the present in the resignation of the im-perial chancellor, Dr. voz Beth-mann-Hollweg, but all indications the had to yield to death at last. She was a noble young woman twenshe was a bright christian, loved her visiting in Wingate for several days. Iy one day is sufficient to dry all exchurch, her friends, and the cause of He enjoys visiting Uncle Marsh cept unusually pulpy fruits or vege-

\$1.50 PER YEAR CA.

at Wingate last Thursday with 16 DRY AND CAN SAYS GOVERNOR ERCKETT.

Submits Slogan; "Good Morning. Are You Going to Dry Today? If Not, What are You Going to Can? (By Governor Bickett.)

"On the 16th day of March I issued y planting day proclamation. The appeal made therein reached a people who had 'ears to hear,' and a record-breaking crop of fruits and veg-etables is at hand. The plain duty of the hour is to save all that has been made, and to 'gather up the fagments that nothing be lost.

ted States government will, in all probability, purchase the entire output of all the commercial canneries in the country. Therefore, if our people are to have canned and dried fruits and vegetables during the coming winter they must put them up in their own homes. I urge the people not to do this work spasmodically, but to make it a part of the daily program in every home to 'put omething up."

"The press of the state has been generous and patriotic to the nth degree. Its intelligent co-operation has made the campaign for increased food production a notable success. I

call upon the press now to unlimber its batteries in the campaign for saving what has been made. Waste is-

this salutation, 'Good morning. Are you going to dry today? If not, what are you going to can?' Some such daily reminder will spell the difference between poverty and plenty in many homes. Let every householder secure copies of extension circulars Nos. 50 and 11, issued by the agrisome time last year. Her thigh was broken, but after lying in bed for Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director, Raleigh. necessary information about drying and canning fruits and vegetables.

Use Barns for Drying Fruits.

"I desire to call special attention to the use of tobacco barns in drying fruits and vegetables. The method is simplicity itself. The only thing GERMAN TURMOIL NOT ENDED Resignation of the Chancellor Believ-icd to Be But the Beginuing. London, July 14.—The political turmoil which has been convulsing Germany ever since Russia's first startling success on the resumption of her offensive, has culminated for the present in the resignation of the tim-

Little Stewart Funderburk return- rule required in evaporating each of ed home last Sunday. He had been the fruits or vegetables, and generaltables, like blackberries or peaches. There will be a protracted meeting The drying can be accomplished in a a father and mother, and many in the Methodist church beginning small faction of the time required triends to mourn her departure. Her the fourth Sunday in July and con- for air-drying. An the evaporating for air-drying. An the evaporating uneral was conducted by the writer tinuing through the following week, can be accomplished as quickly as

Wingate, July 17 .- The Journal mobiles. Good; we are glad to see

PERSONAL MENTION. members. We hopep this means for

start together and perfect the market with him at his father's, but came is past eighty.

turned Saturday evening Prof. Carroll went to Olive Branch last Sunday afternoon to make

Sunday school speech.

will if we want it to. Mr. J. A. Watson and Mrs. Jesse Perry and children went to Badin Gaddy - Mr. Joe Griffin and Miss last Sunday. They report bad roads and plenty of rain in that section.

J. W. Bivens and Robert Womble have treated themselves to new auto-

melons for shipment. They went inc to it in a businesslike way, by form-ing an organization to market and arranging a packing house at Page-land. Those interested planted a to-tal of about three hundred acres as a trial. The acreage is mostly in one and two acre plots and only one man has so many as five acres. About sev-enty-five men are interested. Mr. A. F. Funderburk is president and M.r. Curtis Parker secretary of the Melon Association. Ten cars have so far section around Pageland is admirably adapted to melons. For years "South Carolina watermelons" have beet sold on the local markets and have sold on the local markets and have sold on the local markets and have sold on the local markets to her to bold a second meeting with him before he turns. same thing would be done in Union

Miss Mary Sherrin, who has been not change very much. She is just visiting at Badin for the past few lying there is about all we can say. state, during the next 60 days carry The doctor says there is not much

Mr. Walter Outen near Maple Springs Prof. Typer came in for a little while Saturday. He is visiting his parents near Lumberton. Misses the Pageland people have started, Get enough farmers in a locality to Willie and Dorothy Bivens had been cane. This is remarkable since she

The pastor baptized a candidate at Marshville Baptist church last Sunday morning. We keep adding members.

A fine choir was organized here The Baptist Sunday school at last Sunday morning. We have just necessary is to prevent contact be-farshville was the largest last Sun- as fine voices in Meadow Branch as tween the fruit and vegetables and day that it has ever been. It cer-tamly is encouraging now. Our su-to know that we are getting more life of the barn. The fruit or vegetables wintendent, B. H. Griffin, is doing into the singing. We feel like we to be evaporated are placed in pans.

"My information is that the UnI-

of 465,185 voluntary enlistments in Lieutenant General Joseph Wheeler, the nat chal guard and regulars. C. S. A., born in Georgia and a memmaling the total net quota for all of Congress from Alabama. stat 25 687 000.

quotas for the southern states: Net. Gross. State.

6.325 10,129 Florida Georgia 18,337 Kentucky 14,236 22,152 V., of Illinois. Louisiana 13,582 18,481 10,801 16,429 Mississippi 23,486 lowa. North Carolina., .. 15,974 South Carolina.... 15,147 10.081 after Colonel A. W. Doniphan, First 22,158 Tennessee 14,528 30.545 Texas

Comparison between the gross and Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas, Virginia ... after Col. James Bowie, killed in the net quotas shows what any state has Alamo.

untary system. Oregon's gross quoafter Gen. P. H. Sheridan, U. S. A. ta is 7.727 men, but the state has 4.- distinguished especially for his cam 683 national guardsmen and has givpaign in the Shenandoah valley. en 1.974 war recruits for the regular Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

6.657 volunteers to apply against her nor of Kentucky. gross quota, which reduced her net quota to 717 men.

Arizona, on the other hand, with a gross quota of 4,478 men, has only

727 in the national guard and has renet quota, after adjustment, 3,472. New York, with the maximum pop-

ulation and a gross quota of 122,424 men, furnished a total of 52971 volunteers during the three months, including her existing force of 23,495 guardsmen. Her net quota, therefore, is reduced to 69,241.

CHARLOTTE CAMP WILL BE "CAMP GREENE."

Not Named for Zeb Greene But for in the cars, all reputed to be memat Guilford Court House-All the World, and 50 armed citizens ac-Camps Named for Military Heroes, companied them to see that they did Some of Them Confederate.

Names of American military heby the war department to the thirty- miles away. two cantonments in which the national army and the national guard ter a "drive" in which hundreds of will be mobolized for training. In miners and other citizens, all armannouncing the designations the de- ed, participated with the object of partment revealed that the subject "cleaning up" the town. All of the has been given consideration by a men were considered by Jerome city board of officers headed by Brigadier officials to be "undesirables," be-General Kuhn, chief of the war col- cause of the strike called in the copgoverned by a carefully prepared branch of the Industrial Workers of policy. In each case the name solected is that of a man from the section the International Union of Mine, represented by the troops concerned, Mill and Smelter Workers, but not unpopular in the vicinity of the camp. Short names were chosen for convenience, names like Washington and Lincoln were conitted be- As the train pulled out several cause of the temporary nature of the camps and other names were avoided back!" because they are duplicated by prominent men now living. The names chosen follow:

For the untional army:

Camp Devens, Ayer, Miss., after Brigadier General Charles Devens. U. S. V., a native of Masac'iusetts. Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Isl-

ALIS 687 000. Following are the net and gross after Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A., who commanded man empire on the progress of the Wiscons'n troops in the civil war. Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, after 27,209 Major General John A Logan, U. S.

> Celonel William F. Coty, boyn in heated debates of the main commit-Camp Doniphan. Fort Sill, Okla,

48,116 Misouri cavalry.

done in furnishing troops by the vol-Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Aia.

army. In all, Oregon had credit for after Col. Isaac Shelby, first govor-Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

after Gen. G. T. Beauregard, C. S. A. born in Louisiana.

Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal. after Brig. Cen. H. W. Kearney, U cruited only 171 men since April 1 S. A., commander of the expedition for the regulars, making the state's to California in the Mexican war. Cal Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, after Maj. Gen. J. C. Fremont, U. S.

A., explorer of the west. Agitators Deported.

"The reign of the Industrial Workers of the World in Jerome is at an imperial chancellor. The crown does us more good than to have our end," said Mayor, J. J. Cain, at Je- prince at once took a leading part in friends come to see us. Our door end," said Mayor, J. J. Cain, at Jerome, Arizona, as he stood in the the discussions with the party leadrailroad yards and watched two cat-

in the distance. There were 67 men with his notorious dislike for politi-

not come back. The cars were hook-

ed to a locomotive and the short roes of past wars, including several train was run as an "extra," its des-

Deportation of the men came aflege division, and the selections were per district by the metal miners' or has been doing his utmost to perbark. the World, which was repudiated by

After the men were placed in the cattle cars they were given plenty of drinking water, but nothing to eat. shouted at the citizens: "We'll come

Would Have Soldiers Shoot Own Officers.

Chicago, July 16 .- John Natchy was arrested by federal agents today charged with trying to form an orted first to shoot their officers and ture probably will show. next to surrender to the Germans.

serve to show that his resignation. far from being the last act in the drama, is but the beginning of far-

reaching developments which are bound to affect the fabric of the Ger-

European struggle. The resignation of the chancellor came in the end quite unexpectedly. for Dr. vonn Bethmann-Hollweg, in Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., after the prolonged party discussions and tee of the reichstag, which have been proceeding all through the week. seemed to have triumphed over his opponents, who have been clamoring for his head, by making concessions which were tantamount to the formation of a kind of imperial coalition ministry.

At the same time, the chancellor by the declaration that Germany wa defensively fighting for the freedom of her territorial possessions, evolved a formula that seemed satisfactory to both sides who clamored for peace by agreement, and those who demanded repudiation of the formula. no annexations and no indemni-

Supported by Kaiser.

In all this, Dr. vonn Bethmann-Hollweg was strongly backed by the emperor. The advent of the crown prince upon the scene, summoned by his impperial father to share the deliberations affecting the future of the

dynasty, seems to have changed entirely the position with regard to the

railroad yards and watched two cat-tle cars loaded with men disappear Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, coupled

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cal reform, undoubtedly precipitated General Who Whipped Cornwallis bers of the Industrial Workers of the chancellor's resignation.

The fact that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of staff, and General von Ludendorff, first quarter-

master general, have been most confederate leaders have been given tination being Jerome Junction, 27 prominent throughout these discushas been clamoring for a joint-dicta-

for the realization of the Prussian and community. Let us not forget franchise reform, which the emperor to lend them our hearty support. has just decreed, or for the moment toward a dimunition of Germany's war aims, and therefore toward peace, on which the Austrian emper-

The Bavarian ministers have been among the most active in Berlin confabulations, and the fact that the Centre Catholic party has rallied to the peace gospel preached by Mathias Erzberger directly on his return from Vienna, where he saw emperor Charles, shows that the Austrian emperor is backed in his determination

to secure peace by at least one, and that the most powerful of the states in the German empire. Whether oth-

er southern German states will join In what appears to be a movement ganization pledging members if draf- toward the renunciation of Prus. hegemony, events in no distant fu-

ty-one years old. She and Mr. Gaddy had been married about four years. Christ. She leaves a good name, a Stewart. spotless character, a young husband.

mains were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place to await the Angel Standberry will arrive Monday. of the Resurrection. Last Thursday morning at nine

o'clock, a beautiful marriage was celebrated at the Baptist parsonage. is visiting at Glenalpine today. The contracting parties were Joe daughter of the late Pernay Stewart. colt we ever saw. Mr. Griffin is one of the leading auof the State. He now holds a posi- Mrs. Preston Griffin. tion with the Henderson Garage. We

iseful life. Dewey Price and Miss Lillian the last of this week. Stewart, sister of the bride, attended The croppe in this week.

Thursday. Mrs. H. B. Marsh and Mrs. Frank Edwards visited at Glenalpine Wednesday evening. They both live at Marshville. Of course we were delighted to have them. Nothing friends come to see us. Our door tands open to our friends.

Miss Cornelia Hamilton from Mt. Holly is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Snider this week.

Z.V.McIntyre and wife, J.C.McIntyre and wife and Lansing Phifer and wife went to Badin last Saturday.

writer and Dr. Jerome each made the cause and make it possible to go sions, and that a section of the press them a short address. These ladles on. torship by them, hardly augurs well will mean much for our churches

interested in so many things.

did not learn just what he decided billity, but make it possible to furthe l

like men.

and Rev. A. Marsh at Union Grove church near Marshville Tuesday ev-ening at four o'clock, and her re-from Wilson. The first service will Dry or Can. be Sunday evening at 8:15. Rev.

Mr. James McCall from Badin vis

ited in Wingate last Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Tucker from Marshville

Mr. J. C. Austin, the stock and Griffin from Monroe and Miss Miran- cattle man, had a horse badly founla Stewart of Wingate. Mr. Griffin dered last Sunday. It means some s the son of Mr. Hiram Griffin of thing to lose a good horse thes edays. Monroe and Miss Stewart is the Mr. Austin has the best six weeks old

Miss Jessie Funderbuck from Char tomobile mechanics in this section lotte spont last week with her sister,

Bard Williams and wife from Sanwish for them a long, happyp and ford are going to visit relatives and friends in the Rock Rest community

The cropps in this section are lookthe Griffin-Stewart wedding last ing fine. With good seasons we are going to make more corn than usual. -Glenalpine.

COME ACROSS OR WORK STOPS

City is at the End of Its Resources Unless People Pay Their Street As-sessments Promptly on Presenta- to dry today? If net, what are you tion of Bills-If They do this Then going to can?" "

Work Can Proceed-A Crisis in the Paving Work.

The Gulf Paving Company will omplete those streets on which aspphalt is now being put down by the lifteenth of August. There the work toin last Thursday afternoon. The stops unless the citizens rally around

Bills for the part due from property owners will be made out and presented to the people by the city at Mayor Sikes stated to The once. Eber McWhirter visited home folks Journal this morning that in case the cans, armed with shotguns and carin Wingate last Thursday. He lives property owners who are already liin Salisbury, and we are glad to say able rally to the work and pay their foreigness to the railway station exhat he is making good there. We assessments promptly, the work must annot say just what he is doing; he stop flat. If enough come across and leans fired into the air as they herdpay the full assessments in each and ed the foreigners to the trains. No

Madge Gurley, who has been tak-not take advantage of the ten year one has been zeriously hurt, installment feature further contracts News that Missouri m ofte, came home on a visit last week. may be let. Mr. Sikes thinks that were on the way to Flat River from J. Wilson Ross, who has been with when the matter is presented squarethe Seaboard people for some time. If the people who are already liable a train bringing St. Louis newspapers isited in Wingate last week. He is to associationt, will do the prompt arrived a few minutes after 6 o'clock. little nervous about being drafted and business like thing and pay their or the new army, and was thinking assessments in full and thus not only bout volunteering for the mayy, but free themselves from all further lia- is all about.

Before many days the hoys will ther extend the work in the districts miners of Bonne Terry, Mo., to ormow who has to go. They had just niready signed for. The money must ganize similarly and make the move-as well meet it like men. I don't be found in this way or the work ment against fersioners general. Tolink we ought to laugh about it. It cloues. There are a number of peti- night, however, there was nothing to a the serious a thing, but meet it tions already signed for further work indicate that workman at

A W. O. W. Circle was organized has gone without the help indicated. River movement.

"Ordinarily only one kind of vegetable or fruit should be evaporated at one time, for the different kind require different degrees of heat, and the evaporation of peaches and herries require much longer time than apples and some kind of vegetables.

There is a better way to preserve cabbage than putting it up as sager kraut. The cabbage head should be quartered, put into barrels or casks and covered with brine, the water being so salty that it will float an egg. The cabbage are weighted down in the barrel by a board or barrel top so as to keep it submerged in the brine, and will keep indefinitely. When desired for use, the cabbage s soaked or boiled until the excess salt has been removed, and then cooked as other cabbage would be cooked. Cabbage so cooked is difficult to distinguish from fresh cabbage.

"Let me close this appeal by giving you the salutation that I hope will greet you every morning for 60

FOREIGN LABORERS FORCED TO LEAVE MINES IN MISSOURI

Seven Hundred of Them Driven Out. of St. Francis by Armed American-Born Miners.

Flat River, Mo., July 14 .-About seven hundred foreign-born laborers were forced out of the St. Francis county lead belt today by Americanborn miners, who insisted that all the foreigners must leave. The Amerirving the American flags, rushed the ery time a train came in. The Amer-

News that Missouri guardamen St. Louis did not become public until

The foreigners are puzzled, and apparently do not comprehend what it

The Americans endeavored to ret Bonne but the city can go no further than it Terre were in sympathy with the Flat

The ladies had an interesting

meeting of the Betterment Associaare planning somethings we feel sure