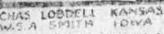
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He-bert Quick is a student of credits, and widely known to farmers. Until a few months ago he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, did newspaper work from 1880 to 1886, and then began the practice of law. In 1894 he took charge of the bond investment business of the private banking firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. of Phil. George W. Norris is a student of economic and social questions. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, did newspaper work from 1850 to 1856, and then began the practice of law. In 1854 he took charge of the bond investment busications of the private banking firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. of Philadelphia, serving as a member of that firm until 1911. At the request of Mayor Blankenburg, he accepted, in December, 1911, the directorship of the Mun-



GEO. W. MORRIS HERBERT OURK, W VA

These are the men nominated for icipal Department of Wharves, Docke

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RAINFALL AT ALTAPASS SETS NEW U.S. RECORD

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Rainfall of 22.22 led the country with 21.4 inches in a similar period. Mitchell county was similar period. Mitchell county was ty during the 24 hours preceding 2 p. m. on July 16 is believed to have established a new record to the U.S. A New Record. ted States according to Lee A. Den-son, section director of the weather the Altapass rainfall report as a new

Mr. Denson said that so far as he knew Alexandria, La., previously had fell.

bureau here, who has completed his record. The greatest rainfall in any on June 15, 1886, when 21.4 inches

BUSIEST DAY YET AT CAMP GLENN

A Minute Inspection Is Made-Instructions Are Given -Notes From Camp.

Camp Glenn, Morehead City, Aug. 12.-This has been the busiest day since the troops have been here.

Colonel Gilmer made an unspiringly minute inspection this morning of the men's quarters and kitchens, then gave instructions to the regiment in tent folding, tent stretching and tent nitching.

Crowell is out of the hospital but is not yet back on duty. Yesterday Second Regiment of over

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for such a formation. The men came

back hot and dusty, and made a rush for the showers at the bath-houses. order, each with a 30-pound pack on will make them progress almost in gements that went in a hurry were not, ments that went in a hurry were not.

But it seems that in order to give in some cases, examined physically or mustered in until they got to the border, with consequent havoc to their best resolves. Not a few will be returning soon, because of lack of preparation before hand and North Carolina will be taking the place of some brought back.

Having followed the experiences, through the press, of the other organizations, rather carefully, it is my firm belief that the North Carolina troops on their arrival at their destination will not be equalled by any or ganization of the National Guard throughout the country.

ONE BLUEBERRY BUSH

LIVES MAN'S LIFETIME Under such favorable conditions as exist in the pine barrens, blueberry of its first bearing, not with the slowtant difference, however, that while peach tree remains in vigorous of which they are justly proud. fruiting condition for comparatively few years, the blueberry bush, with township has been spaded at a cost suitable pruning, bids fair to last a of nine thousand dollars. The amount man's lifetime, and even longer.-National Geographic Magazine.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Secures of its tonic and leastive effect, LAXA-TIVE HEOMO QUENTINGS better their ordinary Quining and does not chare necessaries nor

Conditions There Are Bordering on Anarchy, According to Arrivals From Capital.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 12.-Conditions in Mexico City are bordering on anarchy because of food shortages, according to arrivals from the capital here today. The refugees, all of whom are Mexicans, said that rioters had seized the electric light and power plants and the town had been without light for more than a week before their departure.

Peons throughout the country north of the capital are suffering from hunger, they added.

On the road to Zacatecas, according to the refugees, men, women and children would beg travelers for scraps of bread or bits of fruit peel.

Reports from Mexico at intervals for some time have indicated a great scarcity of food at some points. The situation, judging from the statements above, is getting worse along this line.

WANTS A NITRATE PLANT IN SOUTH

Co-operation of all parties interested in agricultural development and progress of the south, to secure the location of the proposed \$20,000,government air nitrate plant in South, is urged in a statement issued by Charles S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union. Mr. Barrett cautions that "the well-

meant but unfortunate competition"
over the location of the nitrate plant, threatens the chance of any Southern water power being selected for development. He believes it is important for all parties interested to work together for some one location in the central South where ample military security in time of war will be provided and the largest agricultural will be served, at the lowest cost for transportation and for raw material.

"My personal opinion is this plant should be located in the central South where 75 per cent of our annual praduction of commercial fertilizers is used," said Mr. Barrett. "If it be off an dthe procedure became mono-found that Muscle Shoals in the Tennessee River in Alabama, or any other location in or near the centre of the South and Southeast, fulfills these conditions, furnishing adequate power and access to raw material and to

OF THE SECRET ORDERS

Commenting on the suit brought by Jesse Agnes against the Woodmen of report on the flood in this state last 24 hours previous to the July storm the World lodge at Kinston, alleging by, who nominated Theodore Roosewas that recorded at Alexandria, La., that during initiatory ceremonies a velt for the presidency at the Progresspanking machine was applied to him sive national convention in Chicago, er in the Greensboro Record says:

fearful drillings the members receiv- committee. Lieutenant Bell, I Company, Edenton, told me that the total stops for rest did not total half an hour and a Mother Hubbard and set upon a ceeds from an unregenerate Republithe whole hike was done in four hours chimney about fifty feet in the air and canism," of which Charles E. Hughes from 7.30 to 11.30 a. m. More than suddenly toppled off into a great box is a "decoy and retriever." If Mr. this, the men were in heavy marching of crushed ice. For awhile it was Hughes were elected, Mr. Colby added, thought he would die. He also told his back. There were some strag- us about electrically wired beds tie him, as they did when he was govglers, but none fell out. This was an where, when it happened candidates ernor in Albany, reducing him to plainexcellent and unusual showing, and had not said their prayers before re-tive futility." what has been done in other regi. tiring, a button was pressed and torments only in battalions. Few laymen ture ensued. He also related the can foretell what this will mean to the pleasures of the electric garden, North Carolinians when they get to the where men were fenced in the park El Paso district. Three weeks more and the juice turned on—and the will make them progress almost in gaometrical proportion. Those regi. that such foolishness had no place

zest and interest to these orders it is necessary to have "fun." We are glad to say that many orders have cut out Santee and Peedee River the horse play. However, Mr. Jesse Agnes got his money's worth—but he couldn't get a judgment against the Woodmen of the World. Riding the goat is one of the penalties for wearemblem-and maybe it is worth while. But we doubt it.

WHAT \$30,000 DID FOR

GOOD ROADS IN SURRY

Pilot Mountain, Aug. 12.—Shoals bureau, at Columbia.

Mr. Sullivan, who issued a lenghty township recently voted bonds to the amount of thirty thousand dollars, the money to be used in grading and top-solling the roads in that township, and from the number of miles that have been graded and are exist in the pine barrens, blueberry now being top-soiled, and the amount culture is to be classed, as to the age of cash in the treasury, it is an evident fact that the money has been fruiting apple orchard, but with the conservatively spent, and the people quick-fruiting peach, with the impor of the township will soon be owners of A 1 graded and top-soiled roads,

> of cash on hand to top-soil this 14 the Broad and Catawi miles of road is eleven thousand dol-from 18 to 24 inches. The highest estimated cost to lars. complete the solling is six thousand dollars, thus leaving a balance of five thousand dollars, interest drawing.

GEN. YOUNG HAS PETITION TAKEN TO WHITE HOUSE LEFT CAMP GLENN

Regiments Expected to Leave Six Thousand Employes of One Soon-Two More Married Men Discharged.

(By CAPT. W. E. CHRISTIAN) Camp Glenn, Morehead City, Aug. 11-The departure of General Young and family yesterday emphasized the ing Congress to pass legislation prodispatch sent last week, saying that tecting non-organized employes he said he would close up house here preparatory to departure.

In addition to the three married men already reported as discharged are added Azman and Peacock. Two applications have not yet been heard from and six applications have been returned for more information. The work of making out the form of discharge and the details has been "flerce" on Captain Wooten.

Pay Day Last Saturday. Saturday, the amount paid was based on forty-two days from June 19, the day of the "call," to July 31; total, arbitration." Every man in the army is paid for 30 days, no more, no less—in every month, whether it be February with only 28 days, or July with 31 days.

Privates get 50 cents a day; corpor-als 70 cents, sergeants \$1.00 and so on. A corporal gets less than a cook. who gets \$1.00. Yet the department will let off the cook on a "married man's application," but will not apages of ten and eighteen years for the prove the discharge of corporal or purpose of instilling into North Caroother non-commissioned officer. These lina's future farmers a keener appre-"non-coms" they do not like to ciation of the value of systematic rec-lose, whereas it is thought cooks may be more easily replaced than a cor- the first of July and is now well unporal, which brings up the mighty der way. The rules of the contest question for some debating society, provide that the contest will end June which have exerted greater influence upon the human race, corporals or ants ample time to work out their cooks, or do the Forsyth Riflemen year's records and get an insight into prefer their corporals to their cooks?"

Anyway, when the men stepped up, one by one, they were handed out brand new money by Mayor Raleigh T. Daniel, paymaster, and here is what they got for the 42 days: Captains, \$280.00; first lieutenants,

\$233,34: second lieutenants, \$198.34; first sergeants, \$63.00; Q. M. sergeants, \$42.00; sergeants, \$42.00; corporals, \$29,40; musicians, \$21.00; cooks, \$42.00; artificers, \$29.40; privates, \$21.00.

LARGE CROWD WATCHES WHISKEY'S DESTRUCTION

Girard, Ala., Aug. 11.—Destruction of what is estimated to be \$300,000 worth of intoxicants proceeded here sent to any white boy or girl in the today, witnessed by a tremendous state. crowd. As the work progressed the novelty of watching hundreds of bohtles of beer smashed against the sides of a warehouse and whisky poured from barrels into gutters soon wore

Russell county and state officers who yesterday procured a second court or der to destroy the liquor began the work last yesterday, but ceased after a small quantity had been thrown away. If the rate of destruction maintained today continues it will take several days to do away with that which belonged to the five men affected by the court order.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY IS SUPPORTING PRESIDENT

New York, Aug. 11.-Bainbridge Colwith unpleasant effect, Col. Fairbroth- last night declared himself in favor of the re-election of President Wilson, In These initiations of secret orders a letter to Vance McCormick, chair-1,000 men, took a ten-mile hike. It are not at all funny. Those who as man of the Democratic national comwas the first time the troops had sist in the work of torture think it is mittee, Mr. Colby accepted an invita-turned out to the size of a regiment funny, but it isn't. A few days ago a Shriner, well known in Masonic cir- which is to have a co-operative relacles, was telling us about some of the tion with the Democratic campaign

"the old guard" would "rope him and

Sections Heavy.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 11.-Flood damage to railroads, bridges, roads, the proposed reilef operations in Rus crops and other property thruout the Santee and Peedee river sections is conservatively estimated at \$4,500,-000, according to a statement issued today by Richard H. Sullivan, section director of the U. S. weather

report of the flood which early in July extended through five states, said the total property damage in South Carolina amounted to two milion dollars.

Movable property valued at \$400.-000 was saved through weather bureau warnings, Mr. Sullivan added, and stated that the floods in South Carolina affected 350,000 acres of crops, the total damage to which probably never would be known.

Referring to the heavy rains Mr. Sullivan said that during the period between July 14 and 18 the rainfall along the Broad and Catawba rivers ranged

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Road Protest Against Proposed Strike.

Washington, Aug. 12.-A petition of 6,000 employes of the Nashville, Chat-tanooga and St. Louis Railway, not members of the brotherhoods, was presented to the president today, askagainst a tie-up which would result from a strike of union members.

R. T. Frazier, of Nashville, Tenn. who took the petition to the White House, said more petitions would be sent to the president in the near fu-

The petition expressed the hope that "some definite legislative action be taken whereby the vast majority of the people of the country shall be protected from any destructive interruption of interstate commerce due to When officers and men were paid the selfish action of a small group of off in the First N. C. Infantry last men and that all differences which the selfish action of a small group of may arise between the railways and employes shall be settled by proper

BOYS AND GIRLS IN A DAIRYING CONTEST

Raleigh, Aug. 11.-A contest is now being held by the dairying division of the A. and M. College and the division of dairying of the North Carolina experiment station among the boys and girls of the State between the 30, 1917, which will give the contestthe business side of farming.

The purpose of the contest aside from drilling the boys and girls into the methods of keeping systematic records is to impress on them the value of weeding out the unprofitable cows from the herd. Some cows are boarders, who neverr pay up, while others pay their own upkeep and the upkeep of others. By a process of records the unprofitable cow will automatically eliminate herself. Instruction will be given the con

testants in using the Babcock test for the sampling of milk for buttlerfat. Several bulletins are to be issued in the meantime and sent to those who enter the contest. By writing to the office of dairy experimentation at West Raleigh full information will be

CANNOT GO WITHOUT HEALTH CERTIFICATE

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 11.-Under an order of the state board of health, children under 16 years of age are prohibited from traveling on railroads in South Carolina without a health certificate of a "reputable physician."

The measure was announced as a precaution to prevent a spread of infantile paralysis of which there have headquarters at Salisbury, spent the been a total of 35 cases and five morning in the city. Mr. Hatch predeaths recently in the state.

SPECIAL MEETING OF

Bankers Association in Raleigh next train sheds. Wednesday to discuss the check remarkable strength of the concrete clearing system and the recent pro- bridge built by the Southern, against posal of Postmaster General Burle- which large residences and factory son that postmasters be empowered buildings lodged, and were dashed to to handle the business was called to pieces against the structure without today by W. A. Hunt, of this city, secretary of the organization. Mr. Hunt Much of the debris from the buildins acted under instructions of President Blakeley.

TURKEY REFUSES TO GRANT U. S. REQUEST

Washington, Aug. 11.-Turkey has refused to grant the request of the from the yards. United States that a neutral commis-

NO NEW PROPOSAL **REGARDING RELIFF** Notes From Great Britain and

Austria Are Received by U. S.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Notes from Great Britain and Austria regarding sian Poland received roday at the state department contain no new proposals opening the way for settlement of the controversy between the beiligerents which made relief work impossible.

The British note reltterates the willingness of the allies to permit shipment of provisions into Poland on condition that the Teutonic allies will not selze or remove native food supplies.

Austria's communication is described as being argumentative, supporting the position that troops occupied solely in policing conquered territory should use products of the country. Charles A. Miller at Constantinople

in a cablegram received here today says the Turkish government had in formed him that relief operations in Syria were considered unnecessary because crops there were better than anywhere else in the empire.

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AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M. For further information see J. H. Phillips, Win Salem, N. C., or L. D. Phillips, who lives on the plan will cheerfully show prospective purchasers over the

PIONEER BEE PROMOTER

Gentleman" carries an article by Mr. and girls' agricultural ch S. R. Winters about Forsyth County's Bee Club work, in which he gives County Demonstrator Bruce ter membership within a Anderson credit for being the plo- work has branched out to neer bee promoter among the de boring counties. Mr. neer bee promoter among the de-monstration agents of the South. states that he is unable the demands for infor-The article is reprinted below. The help. accompanying picture represents the clubs are contained in members of the county agricultural rules: clubs. Among the persons in the 1. Each member must group are, the members of the Bee more colonies of bees in Club referred to in Mr. Winters' ar-

"I find that boys take as kindly to bees as to pigs and chickens when their interest is aroused," writes Bruce Anderson, county agent of Forsyth county, North Carolina. He is the oloneer demonstration agent in the each colony, spring count. South to include lessons in bee culture as a work of the county agent. storage room for surplus.

The United States Farmers' Co-opering room for queen, and ative Demonstration Work has recognized the value of his efforts and provisionally incorporated bee-keeping instruction to farmers in its de- high-honey-laying bees. monstration work program.

It was in the spring of 1914 that Mr. Anderson inaugurated an effective campaign to revive bee culture Forsyth County. His twenty years' personal experience with bees was, of course, a valuable asset. He got together twenty men and women in a county bee-keepers' organization. The insolation of the farmer was an obstacle in maintaining a strong and unified club, so the plan of instruction in bee culture was carried from farm to farm by the county agent. The original one-unit organization was broken up into nu-

The current issue of "The Country merous clubs, paralleling restrictions, however, w

Membership in the bee numbers fifty-two, doublin Stipulations govern

a smoker and a veil 2. Study bulletins

on bee-keeping. 3. Subscribe for a bee Attend meeting of 5. Watch brood nest queen. 6. Have two or more

7. Prevent swarming b 8. Requeen colonies years from best colonies. 9. Secure Italians from

10. Provide each colony with twenty-five pounds 11. Give bees ample p 12. Keep records of cost of running aplary. 13. Make report to con

14. Co-operate with other buying supplies and honey 15. Put on the market

good honey. 16. Follow leader.

17. Make exhibit of h ey at county fair.

SERIES OF PICTURES OF FLOOD SECTIONS Mr. J. L. Hatch, of the law depart-

ment of the Southern Railway, with sented Mr. Clement Manly, counsel for the Southern, with a remarkable series of pictures of the conditions BANKERS OF STATE during the flood in and around Asheville. One presented the expanse of Henderson, N. C., Aug. 12.-A spe- water about the passenger station, with the water near the top of the Another suggested the the slightest damage to the concrete passed under the bridge, and another photo showed the heap of debris just

below the bridge. The condition of the freight yards shows a long train flood-bound in water almost to the top of the cars and hundreds of other cars were swept

Mr. Hatch states that it will require sion be permitted to undertake relief sixty to ninety days to put trains work in Syria, where thousands of through to Asheville from this side, Christians are reported to be stary but trains are operating on a through schedule from the west.

> To Meet in Kernersville,-The Pilot Mountain Baptist Association meet next year with the Baptist church at Kernersville on the last Tuesday in July, it being the 31st and the 1st of

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