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Editorial Page

Of course, the guns have not begun to fire but the intimation the artillery regiments at Camp Green have opportunity within a reasonably short time to engage in artillery practice at Kings Mountain was contained in a statement made by Major General Dickman, commanding Camp Green.

After a period of correspondence between the commanding general and the war department, the latter has sent to the site of the proposed artillery range a topograph, under whose direction the work of laying out the boundaries of the range is being conducted. General Dickman said he hoped the artillery would be able to begin target practice "as soon as the weather moderates." The range will be located between Kings Mountain and Gastonia about seven or eight miles from Kings Mountain.

Food administrators seem to be kept busy posting the folks on what and how to do, and tightening the reins on those who persist in violating the law.

Mr. Sam C. Lattimore, food administrator for Cleveland county has been watching for violations of the law in Cleveland and may indict farmers who are known to have purchased a year's supply of flour to store it away in the hope of planting every thing in cotton next year and making big money. These farmers, Mr. Lattimore says, have not planted a grain of wheat to make their own flour.

The retail price of sugar has been set at 10c. The state food administrator says it would not be considered an unreasonable price in view of the present market conditions, but Mr. Lattimore is informed that some merchants have been charging 12c and 13c for it and they are liable to indictment. The hoarding of sugar by individual families is a violation of the law so because the tying in of a supply they can't use for months, take it from others, who may not be financially able to buy in such quantities.

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SIDE-LIGHTS ON OUR HOLIDAY TRIP HOME

BY THE EDITOR

(Continued from last week)

The monotony of the trip to Fayetteville was very satisfactory only broken by a side show consisting of what we might term a "Settin Hen" and a "Train Hog." You, my dear reader, have doubtless seen both in your time. The setting hen occupied two seats while dozens stood in the aisles. A very accommodating gentleman tried in vain to get her to draw in a little and divide up with standing ladies. She would n't do it. After a considerable dialogue she got so hot in the collar that she refused to sit and hid as the old proverbial hen "Sit a' standin up" the balance of her journey our way. While the aforesaid dialogue was in progress one of these he-things in man's apparel who didn't get evolved sufficiently, crowded into a part of the nest and in like manner refused steadfastly to whack up with anybody. An army officer recently pointed out one of the animals to the editor on a train and designated him as a "Train Hog", affixing adjectives that would be too spicy for this story.

"Is this Mr. Page?" queried one of the halest of the Normal girls to the editor in the hurly burly just before boarding the aforesaid train and cattle car. The face recalled bygone days when we were the chief pedagogue at old Goshen and reminiscences pleasant to reflect upon crowded hurriedly through our much perplexed cranium. We chatted some with her on the car and heard the stories of old acquaintances and students with as much eagerness as any toe head ever heard about Santa Claus. Presently she got out with her knitting and before we had reached the parting of the ways she had finished a most comfortable wool sock which she remarked "would be a good companion to some soldier". If that is the spirit being dispensed at the State Normal we say "Long live the institution". And that is the kind of a girl that will make a good companion for a soldier after he returns from the war. Every sweet has its bitter, as we sat in our brother's barber shop in the very busiest section of the splendid city of Fayetteville on Saturday morning, on the thronging street directly in front of the door a great stampede; a young doctor standing in the doorway dashed madly into the throng and in a few moments was again in the barber shop with the remark "she is dead" proceeding out of his quivering mouth. Miss Louise Holland, one of the choicest of Fayetteville's young ladies, had been run down by an automobile and her life crushed out in the very prime of her teens. Sadness spread with the news of the tragedy and a pang hung heavily upon many a heart while the world rushed madly on.

Folks at home well as usual and beating us to it in many respects made the sojourn very pleasant. As our kin in that city is numbered by their families we were able only to visit heads of tribes and escaped only in time to catch a late train. Back in overalls with the usual rheumatic hunch we are chronicling these side lights of our trip and trust that both entertainment and precept may emanate therefrom. So long

Mr. Berry Hamrick died at his home near Double Springs Baptist church in No. 7, township, Cleveland, December 20th. He was a little more than 97 years of age and the father of about 18 children. He was born and reared on the spot where he died.

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Mr. Rufus Plonk and Miss Kathleen McGill were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage here Friday night by Rev. W. R. Beach. They are making their home with Mr. Plonk's brother, Clarence Plonk, until they can build a house on his place northwest of town. Mr. Plonk is a son of Mr. W. L. Plonk of Kings Mountain and is a very prosperous and industrious farmer. The bride is the very attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. McGill of the Bethel community and is the teacher of the McGill school. She will continue her school through the term.

The First National Bank held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The regular semi-annual dividend of five per cent was paid the stockholders. All the old directors and officers were re-elected except that E. W. Barnes was elected director to succeed C. E. Neisler who resigned.

The five brothers of Mrs. J. S. Mauney paid their annual visit to her here Wednesday of last week. Mrs. A. R. Rodisill of Charlotte and son, Will Rodisill, of Clover, S. C., together with Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cooper of Philadelphia, were present at the annual event. A day of great joy and good eating is reported. The five brothers of Mrs. Mauney present were: Augustus Rodisill of Lincoln. Milton Rodisill of Croase, Erastus Rodisill of Rock Hill, Miss Rodisill of Henry River and Albert Rodisill of Dallas.

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