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around the barrel. SOLDIERS AND BOOZE Little Drunkenness In France Although Plenty Of Opportunity. OF A CHRISTMAS PARTY STORY

more Although Native Son Says No. By Lewis M. Grist.

toxicant on the other side. That was hours. but natural because there was little

water over there is about as unpopuural then that the Doughboys should soon learn to drink the native wines morning. and beers which really contain a very

small percentage of alcohol. However, there was plenty of stuff of the jous and sundry states of intoxicated everywhere) were just as wide open to soldiers as they were to anybody else. Taken as a whole though, the lads were quite temperate and the alcohol they consumed did not appear to do the most of them any harm.

Of course the military police would have their hands full with a few of the unruly ones every once in a while; but not so very often. They didn't try to do from the generals to the bucks were the M. P.'s themselves. Everybody recognized it as a day of jubilee.

Despite the fact that they consum the stuff in great quantities a drunken Frenchman is a rarity. In fact a drunk man in France is just about as rare a specimen as is a drunk man in York county. That statement may sound strange to people and yet it is absolute fact. The Frenchman hardly ever becomes intoxicated and drunkenness is unfashionable in France as it is here in tasted it or some just like it, knew the county of York.

All this is by way of an introduction to a little incident I thought might be word on the barrel we could distinof interest in connection with a pre-Christmas spree that some of the it was made. There was one man in members of my company got on with the company, however from Baltimore American liquor responsible. Now and he was among those who partool while there is plenty of liquor in liberally of the liquor. The following France as I have said-in fact it is day he solemnly swore that it came more plentiful than sunshine, American not from his native city because he liquor is about the scarcest article on was sure that there was no man or the other side. And those of my men in all that great town so mean as sell such vile stuff to anybody.

Finally the lads from my organization got back to barracks with about forty quarts in canteens. The stuff many drank liberally at first. It was stronger than the law however, and as one took a big swig of it, his wind just eemed to leave him sudden-like and

Freely Imbibed-Forty Quarts Of down his throat. Some of them realizing just what effect it would have Rye Lasted Whele Company A laid off; but the majority of 'em being Month-Probably Came From Balti- from Pennsylvania and New York where they had been more or less used to rye all their lives and not having

had an opportunity in some time kept Many an American boy who went on hitting it. One lad drank seven to France took his first drink of an in- wine glasses of the stuff in a couple of Then he started to "chow" but he

else to drink. They know nothing didn't get there because he decided that about our so-called soft drinks and it would be better for his physical being to go to bed. That was about 4:30 lar as liquor is over here. It was nat- in the aftrnoon and he didn't know he was living any more until the following Never Again!

Scores of others soon were in var-

real hard variety and there were many bliss and the barracks looked like a of our fellows who hit it real hard, cyclone had passed through. Over in since the lid was entirely off at all the negro barracks there was singing times and the cafes and other places and shouting and whooping and holwhere liquors were sold (that was lering throughout the night, a dozen or so fights and all kinds of troubles The following morning there were some of the sickest looking white and nezro soldiers around that could be imagined. They gave one the impression of a bunch of chickens with the sorehead, too far gone for cure.

There was plenty of the liquor around the next morning; but nobody appeared to want an eye opener anything on the night of November 11, While it had a kicking effect, it also 1918, which was the day of the signing had a sickening effect and knowing of the armistice. Almost everybody that they were sure to again become sick, nobody wanted the kick. Indeed lit up like country churches and even it was a month before the last of that liquor disappeared from barracks and there was more than one man who wished that the greedy French civil-

ians had been allowed to have it. Came From Baltimore?

From whence came the barrel liquor we never knew. It had probably been in the water for several years, the sole survivor of a ship torpedoed early in the war by the Hun. Maybe it was hoisted overboard intentionally almost as intolerable and I might say by the sailors of some ship who having

> how mean it was. The barrel was old and covered with barnacles. The only guish was "Baltimore," where perhaps

CLERKS MUST BE ENROLLED was freely passed around and a good Congress Adopts Registration Keep Track of Graft. Lads Found A Barrel Of Booze And he sorter wished he had an ice-berg REGULATION OF LONG STANDING ABUSE

check on the last day of each month The Total Allowance for Clerk Hire is at the disbursing clerk's office in the to be \$3,200 Per Annum; and this capitol. Sum Must be Accounted for in Bona "It appearing, however, that a clerk is employed by a member elsewhere Fide Service. For years efforts were made to en-

rol the clerks of members of the house, writes the Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. The clerks and secretaries of senain the appointment. "To the regular pay will be added a tors were on the rolls.

There is no reason why the house proportionate amount of the addimembers' employes should not be, except that representatives had selfish provided in section 7 of the legislative reasons for not putting the names and the amount paid where it could be exact, approved March 1, 1919, comamined by newspaper representatives and constituents.

Congress has enacted a law requirof \$2,740 per annum. ing the enrollment of clerks to repre-"A monthly installment of compen sentatives.

his constituents. Some will reward

hire."

service.

It went into effect the first of July. by an appointment of a person actual-The only trouble with the provision ly carried on the roll during such is that it did not go far enough, and fix the pay of the office force of the a retroactive appointment during a congressmen. The senate fixes the subsequent month." salary, and it cannot be juggled.

The pay received by the house Each house member gets \$3,200 for member for clerk hire heretofore was clerks, and he can use it for one or \$2,000. Twelve hundred was recently two. Many of them will carry out the added.

spirit of the law, and hire two, one North Carolina has ten members o for \$2,000 and another for \$1,200, and the house, and every thinking person have a real efficient office crew to do is interested in this new arrangement. his work and attend the requests of

established.

their compensation will be made by

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

frinds, who remain in the state, and carry on their private business while Government Announces Liberal Policy poor little women will be given paltry in Case of Long Lapsed Insurance. Many York county ex-soldiers are

sums to do the Washington work. The representative, under the old interested in the announcement that law, could pocket all or a part of the reinstatement of lapsed war risk inamount allowed him for clerk hire surance is allowed up to nine months just so he declared at the end of the from the date of lapse under the promonth he had paid it out "for clerk visions of the exceedingly important

and liberal ruling made by the treasury A few members used it to curry fadepartment extending the reinstatevor with Washington women. A small ment privileges after separating of the per cent, lived up to the letter of the insured from the active military or naval service. The following summary law, and paid the full amount for ndicates how reinstatement may be made and when physical examinations The new law removes the tempta-

tion for a member to pocket the are required: Summary of Plan. money and in that way add to his own

salary. He cannot do that now, for 1. When the insured had paid no prehe must enroll clerks for the full mium since discharge: (a) If not dis-\$3,200. Under the present arrangecharged more than three months, the policy may be reinstated by simply ment a member can enroll his wife or daughter or both, or his son, or any sending in past due premiums, providother member or two members of the ed the insured is still living. No application for reinstatement or proof of Methodist church, two miles north of family and keep the entire sum he draws for himself and clerk hire in zood health is required.

(b) If discharged more than three the family. The truth is somebody in the conmonths or less than nine months insured must be in as good health as churches in this section, and now that gressman's district is entitled to the pay he receives for clerk hire, and a at date of his discharge, and so state the mortgage on the building has been

no retroactive designations were **GARNERED WITH SCISSORS** made; and it is respectfully suggested that retroactive appointments be not made once the system of direct News From Within and Without payment to clerks on the roll is well the County. "The persons designated to be clerks to members will be paid as of CONDENSED FOR OUICK READING way when the alarm was turned in and from the date their names are placed on the roll, and payment of

Some Items of Fact, Some of Comment and All Helping to Give an Idea of the adjoining residences. What Our Neighbors Are Saying and Doing.

Gastonia Gazette, July 18: Mr. R. than in the city of Washington, such Grady Rankin and his associates. Mr. clerk's check will be mailed, on the A. G. Myers, of the Citizens National Correspondence of The Yorkville Enquirer. written request of the member, to Bank, and Mr. John M. Scott. of the the 'other postoffice address' indicated Charlotte National Bank, Charlotte, are the promoters of a 6,000-spindle

mill for the manufacture of combed yarns which is to be located near the tional compensation authorized and Pinckney Mills on the Carolina & North-Western Railroad, south of the executive, and judicial appropriation city. Work on the building is to start immediately. A charter has already monly called "the bonus," provided, been applied for and as soon as rethe basic pay does not exceed the rate ceived by the promoters an organization will be perfected. No name for the mill has been decided upon at this Green arrived in Gastonia this morning from New York. Miss Riddle was month, may not become available by a member of Base Hospital No. 65 and

Lancaster News, July 19: A barn on

Oakhurst, was destroyed by lightning Friday during the thunder storm. A lot of corn and other feedstuff also Miss Eva Hammond, S. N. time, and while it was not thought that he would ever fully recover, it was

church, which was erected a few years ago, is one of the nicest country

High prices being offered

York County Schools Show Wonderful Growth In Past Two Decades. SPECIAL LEVY IN EACH DISTRICT

quick response and did effective work, \$25 Considered Big Salary For Teacher had considerable difficulty in saving Twenty Years Ago-Special Levies Almost Unknown-Modern School Houses Have Succeeded Cabins-In-

THE NEWS OF CLOVER. teresting Comparisons. Happenings of Past Week as Gather-York county's wonderful progress

ed by Staff Correspondent. especially along educational lines, is strikingly shown by a comparison of Clover, July 22-At a recent meeting the records in the office of the superinof Clover council No 23, Junior Order endent of education for 1899 with United American mechanics, the folthose of the present year. The record of no county in the state perhaps for

and out new buildings have not been

onstructed within the past few years,

he old buildings have been so re-

Clemson plan. Estimated value of ru-

ral school buildings and grounds in

ago the rural school property of the

county was hardly valued at \$50,000.

Today there are approximately 13,-

000 children enrolled in the schools of

nodled as to conform to the approved

lowing officers were elected to serve during the ensuing term: Counsellor, the twenty year period shows more i., M. Barrett; vice councellor, W. G. progress than does York. Gone are Wallace, recording secretary, Jas. A. the one-room frame school houses Barrett: assistant recording secretary, with one door and one or two win-M.A. Enloe; financial secretary, W dows which were in use in every rural district twenty years ago. Gone are the log cabins which were used in P. Gordon; inside sentinel, D. F. Jack- some sections for school houses in that uay. The only reminder of them today are pictures which compose a part

to state council. T. H. Hopper; alof the records in the office of the ternate, W. B. Hagins. The state county superintendent of education. council meets in Aiken, August 5.

Capt. Thomas Back. of school; gone is the opposition Dr. Joseph E. Thomas, son of Mr. C against extra levies for school pur-T. Thomas of Clover who was formerposes-going and going fast is the ly engaged in the practice of medicine blight of illiteracy in the county of

at Tirzah has returned after fourteen York. months in the military service in York county now has the distinction France and is visiting his family who of being one of the very few counties have been making their home here for in the state having a special levy in some time past. Dr. Thomas has not every district for school purposes. have been making their home here for fully decided upon his future plans. There are hardly more than five coun-His many friends here are trying to ties in the state holding such a record persuade him to locate here for the and none of them having such a repractice of medicine, other friends cord, have as many school districts want him to locate in Yorkville: he has been offered an attractive field in Rock Hill and other offers, but he has no decided upon anything as yet. Enter ing the medical corps of the army shortly after the outbreak of the war carrying a special levy in that amount, with Germany with the rank of first the increasing of such levies to at lieutenant, he saw much hard gorvice east eight mills is being agitated. in the medical corps of various ^ neri-Practically every school district in can divisions. For exceptional work York county has a commodious- and

vanced to the rank of captain while overseas and when discharged from Camp Dix a few days ago was offered a commission as major in the reserve Manufacturing company and for the medical corps with the rank of majo which he declined with the statemer that he had more than enough of military service. Capt. Thomas went through some of the most terrific struggles of the war so far as the American forces were concerned and escaped unscratched with the except ion of a slight injury to his foot caused by being run over by an automobile. Some Cotton Sold.

caused July 1, will it is estimated, increase number of farmers of the Clove cancelled and arrangements made nt and attendance section to place at least a part of their the building repainted and repossibly 1,200. The negro school paired, is cause for rejoicing on the cotton crop on the local market withchildren are slightly in the majority, in the past week or ten days. W. P. ...Miss Nell part of the membership ... and the records show that they too Smith, local buyer said that he had Mendenhall and James Mendenhall of have made considerable progress along bought quite a great deal. There is educational lines in the last twenty refused to let them attend a dance years. Today there are about seventystill much cotton in the hands of the the week in the home of Mrs. R. G farmers in the surrounding country against sixty-six white schools. Twenty and there is little inclination on the day that the building committee of part of the majority of them to sell. not hardly one-third what it is today. Many Methodists of Clover and videfinitely decided upon the site for the York county twenty years ago was cinity attended the Rock Hill district new manse, plans for which have been about \$20. Records show that some convention which was held in King's in hand for some time. The manse is received as low as \$13. A salary of Mountain Chapel last week. Of inter-\$35 per month was considered a fabuto be located just north of the church lous sum for a male teacher and the est to Methodists of this section was and not on the front of the church lot average woman teacher never expectthe fact that three additional preachers as originally planned. It is understood ed to receive that sum even if she taught school all her life. And yet she were licensed by the district conference. They were V. O. McSwain of did. For instance, a teacher at Lesslie Chester; and B. B. Blackwell and school twenty years ago was paid \$25 morning on the foundations for the offices and warerooms of the Fort Mill O'dell Lineberger of Rock Hill. All of in York county now at a salary of done by Sam Barrett and Jim Sheorn a month. That same lady is teaching \$100 per month, an increase of 400 per them are well known here. Wholesale Grocery company. The in twenty years, although there Personal Mention. building is to occupy a site just south might be some who argue that it is no Mrs. E. W. Pressly, and children left of the Southern railway freight station increase at all because of the advand Thursday for Greenville where they and will be pushed to completion with ing high cost of living. The records will reside in the future, having pur how that Hon. Broadus M. Love, now all haste. the popular auditor of the county of chased a home at 325 Vardry street in York, taught school many a month for that city. Their many friends and ac-Chester Reporters July 17: Tom \$25, considered a high price for a rural quaintances both in the town and sur-Stroud, colored, a convict on the teacher in those days. Today teachers Chester county chain gang, was killed rounding community will learn with in the rural schools are being paid from \$60 to \$100, with the great maregret that Dr. Pressly has accepted a yesterday afternoon, and two other jority of them leaning toward the latposition on the staff of the Steedly convicts severely hurt, when a large ter figure rather than the former. Sanitarium recently opened at Chick tree fell upon a house in which several Twenty years ago the average salary of the convicts had taken shelter from Springs near Greenville. of the teacher in the town schools was Friends of Mr. A. Lee Campbell of the Yorkville Graded schools received Bethel will regret to learn that he is the fabulous wage of \$80 a month. It seriously ill with paralysis at his home. is interesting to note that the tables have turned completely since that day Mr. Campbell was stricken on Monday and the monthly wage of the average of last week and little improvement is rural school teacher is greater than to be noticed in his condition. that of the average town school Mr. John L. Stacy who has been en teacher. falling and being accompanied by very Practically all of this remarkable high winds and much electricity; and gaged in engineering work in Columrowth and progress has come about several of the convicts, espying this bia for some time past is ill at his under the administration of Mr. John E. home here. Mr. John M. Smith who Carroll as superintendent of education. Mr. Carroll entered upon the fifteenth has been working with him has returnyear of his administration on July 1. ed to his home in Clover until Mr. has with pardonable pride Stacy is able to return . watched the educational system Prof. and Mrs. Grier of Due West, of the structure. Stroud was struck York county grow to becom one of the largest and best in the state. Quarters visited Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Grier here

facts concerning the educational sys-tem of York county, facts with which the younger generation especially are not the least familiar. STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Happenings of Interest in All Sections

of South Carolina. C. R. Calhoun has been appointed oostmaster at Greenwood.

Willard Township in Orangeburg. has voted a bond issue of \$50,000 for road improvement.

The Forty-eighth regiment of infantry will remain at Camp Jackson indefinitely.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Confederate Veterans is to be neld in Greenwood July 22 and 23.

> Private John C. Carter of Columbia has been awarded the distinguished service cross by the war department.

Oscar Babb, secretary to Congressman Nicholls has been appointed supervisor of the census for the Fourth Congressional district.

White children enrolled in the public schools of Columbia outnumbered Gone is the two or three months term negroes by 1,593 during the 1918-19

> P. K. Smith and E. W. Sanders have been elected by the trustees of the University of South Carolina to fill vacancies on the faculty.

Harry L. Watson of Columbia, has been appointed a member of the state board of charities and corrections. Mr. Watson is editor of the Greenwood Index-Journal.

There are 7,900 voters enrolled to participate in the municipal election within their borders as has York. in Charleston, which is to be held next These special levies range from two to month. The candidates are Mayor itteen mills; the districts carrying Tristram T. Hyde and ex-Mayor John eight mills being in the majority, P. Grace and both sides are elaiming while in many of the districts not a majority.

Revenue officers working in Edgefield county destroyed a huge still at a sawmill near Edgefield. last week, the seizure being the first in many months. N. G. Roney, owner of a neat school house built on one of the sawmill near which the distillery was well known Clemson plans for school located is under arrest charged with ouses. In these districts where out

being the owner of the plant. Five people were killed by lightning in Orangeburg county last week. N. J. Thomas, a prominent farmer of the Cope section of Orangeburg county was instantly killed along with three colored farm hands who were riding York county is \$400,000. Twenty years in his wagon when a bolt struck them. The two mules pulling the team were also killed. A negro working in a field about three miles from Orangeburg was also killed by lightning.

the county and the enforcement of the Sylbert Meyers, 48, a respected compulsory education law effective negro farmer of Florence county was led with an ax by his two Lillian and Rebecca Meyers, aged respectively 16 and 18, Thursday night. The two colored girls became angered with their father when he which was being held in a tobacco five colored schools in the county as barn and plotted to kill him while he years ago the number of either was was eating his supper. After committing the crime they hid the body in The salary of the average teacher in the woods. They have confessed to the murder. J. F. Bateman, state constable of Camden, was shot and fatally wounded Thursday afternoon while raiding an illicit distillery in the Beaverdam section of Kershaw county in company with A. G. Whittaker, chief of police of Camden. The shooting was and in a pistol duel which followed the shooting of the constable Barrett was shot in the thigh. Barrett and his eleven-year old son were arrested while Sheorn made his escape. Representative A. F. Lever of the seventh South Carolina district has been nominated by President Wilson to be commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan Board at a salary of \$10,-000 a year. Mr. Lever will not resign as congressman until his nomination about \$30, and the superintendent of has been confirmed by the senate. Already there are a number of candidates for the vacancy in the seventh district to be made by his appointment. Among the probable candidates are J. Hugh Cooper, Colvin S. Monteith, Jr., and Christie Benet of Columbia; George Bell Timmerman of Lexington; E. C. Mann of St. Matthews. Agent Brown and George Stevens, negroes were shot and killed and Carroll Mobley, Henry Murray Ray and J. Ralph Thompson, white men were seriously wounded in a fight between negroes and whites at Denmark, or the office of the county superin-Thursday. The difficulty grew out of tendent fifteen years ago were quite a case in court in which Mobley was similar to the school houses that were a witness for a negro. John Stevens considered "good enough" the who was charged with stealing waterdays. A cheap table covered with an oil cloth and located in a dingy room in the old courthouse were headquarmelens from Brown's patch and Brown is alleged to have threatened to "get" home of his father Mr. M. L. Ford here ters of York county's educational sys-Mobley who killed Brown after Brown Today the office like the school had shot two other white men besides ouses over the county is adequately Mobley. Henry Murray Ray, one of the three white men shot is a son of

P. Hagins; treasurer, S. J. Matthews; conductor. T. H. Hopper: warden, S. son: outside sentinel, W. R. Warren: trustee, T. H. Hopper; representative landed in New York Sunday.

the farm of F. T. Robertson, near

was destroyed, but the livestock was saved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hammond, of Heath Springs, and Arthur Edward Culp , of Orangeburg, were quietly married in Sumter Saturday at 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. J. Brunson on South Washington street, by the Rev. W. E. Thayer Hammond, who lives at Stoneboro, Lancaster county, died at his home there Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health for some

quite a shock to the community when he had passed away suddenly. and because of his ability he was ad-

Fort Mill Times, July 17: W. F. Lewis, who for several years was secretary-treasurer of the Fort Mill past 18 months in the air service of the United States, has received his discharge, and visited friends in Fort nouncement is made that Philadelphia Fort Mill, is now free of debt. The

recently, and his mental faculties were unimpaired. He was the father of 19 TWENTY YEARS PROGRESS the old days did not have a chance to learn or who if they did did not children, and had 81 grand-children and 101 great-grand-children... Mrs. A. Ehrlich's house on Center street was almost completely destroyed by fire early yesterday evening The fire had made considerable headand the fire company, which made

friends and acquaintances who have frequently indulged in both, say that there is the greatest difference in the world between the French and American kinds. Not being a booze commedian myself. I can not make the statement from my own experience. Motor Truck company 520 to which I

was assigned during my term overseas and with which I was employed in repairing broken down automobiles and Fords was stationed just before Christmas of last year in the quaint little town of LaPallice which is located on the shores of the Atlantic and protected from the waters by a great sea wall.

The Booze Located.

It happened that a couple of lads of my company were off duty one afternoon just before Yuletide and for lack of something better to do they journey. ed down to this sea wall there to watch the big ships from the states come in with additional supplies and troops as ed from making because he was still well as to observe other ships taking their departure for other shores.

The tide was out that afternoon and among the people on the beach were several negro soldiers who were engaged in picking up oysters which they would eat after picking them from their shells with the aid of knives from their mess kits.

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On observing what appeared to be an empty barrel floating in the water, the curiosity of the colored troops was aroused, and wading out to it, they took hold and attempted to bring it ashore. They found however that it was filled with something too heavy company in the Philippine insurecfor them to manage alone so they called to the two fellows from my outfit who were perched on the sea wall to come out and help them. By the work of four it was soon brought to land. ed to the office of the judge advocate and behold it was found to be filled to the secretary of war in all matters

whisky. Imagine how quickly news of a blind was also legal advisor to the army entiger roaming in Yorkville with plenty gineers in charge of river and harbor of goods on the hip would spread among certain filks and you'll get an idea just how quickly the men of my ing to navigatible waters in the Unitoutfit learned about the presence of ed States and, since 1913, has reprethat liquor barrel. The two fellows from sented Porto Rico and the Philippines the outfit who helped the negroes land the cargo not having any vessel in which to put a portion of the liquor, one of them stood guard over the barrel while the other beat it to barracks, a distance of more than a mile to get enlisted men than any other man in thereof shall be paid to any mema couple of water buckets. He could the army. find no buckets, however and telling some of his mates of his find seven men gathered up a dozen canteens

fill 'em up. Chased the French.

boys arrived they found about fifty law between him and General Crowsailors, soldiers and French civilians gathered around the barrel filling bottles and cans and other vessels. A couple of saliors had big dish pans clared Colonel Ansell the best lawyer which were brimming over. Those little French civilians were even trying to fill their hats; but they didn't have a ghost of a show to get away with it. You read a lot about the brotherly love of the French and American soldiers and you've probably seen pictures of soldiers of the two countries kissing each other. That cialist party motion for a complete might apply to soldiers but not to separation of church and state. French civilians. The average Ameri-

can soldier didn't have much more use for them than he did for the mud over man of Charlotte died at his home in ments may become necessary. In such there. He just didn't compre them Charlotte, Thursday night of heart at all. The minute some of those trouble, aged 70. He was well known name shall be placed upon the roll Frenchies tried to beat it with some over North and Sout' Carolina where of that liquor, some big buck private he held extensive cotton mill and other soldiers and sailors continued to come Friday, hundreds of his friends and ifestly, thereafter, it would be in the or chewed tobacco or drank intoxi-nity following the sessions of the day interest of orderly administration if cating liquor. tances attending the funeral.

ANSELL TO QUIT. Friend Of Buck Private To Resign

From Military Service. Lieut, Col. Samuel T. Ansell, th North Carolinian around whom the fight over military justice of the army has centered for several months past will resign from the army within the next few days, says H. E. C. Bryant, Washington correspondent to the Charlotte Observer.

ter or wife to have the work done well Colonel Ansell, with a New York attorney, will form a law partnership is to be preferred to the one who hires with offices in New York and Washany sort of person to do it.

ington. He has been looking for of-A congressman needs a good office force. He owes his constituents that fice quarters in both cities for some much, for his office is their office months. His retirement from the army, his friends here say, will open the when they come to Washington. way for some flery criticism of the In days gone by I have seen persons in the office of North Carolina existing system, which he has refraincongressmen, who did not know

subject to the army discipline. Colonel Ansell was born at Coinwho the governor of any state was, jock, Currituck county. He is the son and who never heard of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence. of Henry Ansell, who was for 40 years clerk of the court of Currituck. He Some of the best clerks I have ever received his early education privately seen in Washington were the sons of the congressmen they served. A clevunder Ezekiel Gilman, a distinguished Harvard graduate under whom he er wife makes her husband a good studied classic English, history and clerk, and his office bears a good rep-

utation. aw. He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1899 and was sent immediately to Porto Rico, where he served as second and first lieutenant. From 1900 to 1902 he commanded a tion. He served two terms of three are your clerks? Where do they years each as instructor in law and live?" history at West Point.

In 1913, Colonel Ansell was assignwith whisky-sure enough American pertaining to the civil government of great deal. the Philippines and Porto Rico. He

> work. He is an expert in the law pertain-

in all cases before the United States supreme court. His principal hobby, however, has been the defense of enlisted men before courtmartial and the civil courts. He has defended more

Early this year, Colonel Ansell's criticism of the system of military justice before a senate committee resulteach and rushed back to the barrel to ed in his reduction from his army grade of brigadier general to his pre-

war status as lieutenant colonel and of such persons to be placed upon the But the news had spread to other his removal as acting advocate genquarters as well and when the eral of the army and precipitated the der, the judge advocate general. Prior to the disagreement, Genera Crowder has on several occassions dein the army. Colonel Ansell is to be the chief

> North Carolina Bar association at Greensboro next month. The German National Assembly at a celve. closed meeting Friday rejected a So-

B. D. Heath, millionaire business

most embarrassing question for any in his application for reinstateme congressman, if he had not been care-full where he expended his clerk hire when sending in premiums past du No medical examination is required. money, would be, "What did you do (c) If insured was discharged before January 1, 1919, the insurance may be with it?"

reinstated at any time before Septem- McConnellsville, were guests during Many congressmen are criticised and censured privately for putting ber 30, 1919, on the same condition as members of their families on their pay rolls. Often the criticism is just for sured must be in as good health as at date of discharge and so state in his the Fort Mill Presbyterian church had the relatives never do any work to application for reinstatement when earn the money; but somebody else sending in past due premiums. No accepts a portion of the sum to do the drudgery. The congressman who

medical examination is required. mans his office with his son or daugh-Paid Out Premium.

2. Where the insured has paid the last premium due after he was discharged, but has failed to pay some of that Jesse ". Howie will erect the

the later ones: (a) If less than three months be hind in premium payments and insured is in as good health as when policy lapsed and so states in his application, he may reinstate without medical ex-

amination by sending in premiums where the capital of the state was, past due. (b) If more than three months be hind and less than nine months, insured may reinstate. if he is in as good health as at the date when the insurance lapsed and so states in his application and submits therewith a satisfactory report to that effect to the di-

rector of war risk insurance from a reputable physician, together with If I were running in North Carolina premiums past due. against any man in congress, I would 3. Where the insurance has been ask a few simple questions and deformally cancelled it may be reinstated mand answers. I would ask: "What on conditions similar to the above. have you done with the money Uncle Partial Reinstatement.

Sam allowed you for clerk hire? Who If the policyholder is unable to keep the full amount of war risk insurance he carried while in the service, he may house

That would be all. Many reinstate part of it from \$1,000 up to members stand square to the wind \$10,000 in multiples of \$500. Reducon big issues, and are always ready to tions may be made in multiples of \$500 The bung was knocked out and low general of the army, as legal advisor be counted, but fall on the triffing to any amount, but not less than things, which, after all, count for a \$1,000. Premiums are due on the first of the month although payment may The new arrangement makes the be made any time during the calendar

representative's job worth while. The month. sum of \$3,200 is not to be earned ev-Premiums should be paid by check ery year by everybody. The work is draft or money order payable to the treasurer of the United States and not hard but exacting. Here is the new law: "Clerk hire, sent to the premium receipt section, members and delegates: For clerk bureau of war risk insurance, Wash-

of each member, necessarily employed ington, D. C. by him in the discharge of his official The bureau of war risk insurance and representative duties, \$3,200 per urges all discharged service men, annum, in monthly installments, \$1,whenever they write to the bureau of 408,000, or so much thereof as may war insurance to be sure to furnish be necessary: Provided that no part the following information: Necessary Information.

1. Full name (including first, middle and last name) and complete address. A joint resolution adopted by the nouse provides that the \$3,200 may be 2. Rank at the time of applying for paid "by the clerk of the house of repinsurance.

resentatives to two persons to be des-3. Army and navy organization a ignated by each member, the names time of applying for insurance. 4. Army serial number, if in the

payrolls of employes of the house." army. The clerk is subject to removal "at 5. The number of insurance certifiany time by such member with or cate if known.

If this is done, the handling of the without cause." In compliance with this legislation matter will be greatly expedited. the clerk of the house, Tyler Page, has Notwithstanding the reinstatement sent out the following to all members: ruling, service men must bear in mind that while they have the opportunity "You are respectfully invited to file with the clerk on the earliest practito again put their policies in force, 1

speaker at the annual meeting of the cable date the names of the persons the insurance becomes lapsed at the you desire to designate to be your end of the calendar month, death clerks and to state that amount of claims will not be paid if death should compensation you desire each to reoccur before reinstatement of policy. Premiums should be kept up to insure the safety of the policy, hence the gists' supplies and the restaurants and "It is realized that, for lack of time,

slogan, "Don't Fa' Behind." it may not be convenient nor practicable for every member to submit designations on or before July 1, 1919, Deposits of tungsten ore have been

and that some retroactive appointbeing opened. instances the date on which a clerk's

Perhaps the oldest clergyman the United States is Rev. Albert Vowill be the date indicated by the member making the appointment as gel, of Jeannette, Pa., who has just

the storm. The accident occurred on the plantation of Miss Naomi Castles, about one and one-half miles northeast of Blackstock, where the gang is working. The storm was unusually severe in that section, a heavy rain

cabin by the roadside, took shelter therein, when a big tree standing at one corner of the house blew down, and completely demolished one corner

on the back of the head, and his skull was completely crushed. One of the last week.

others had his back wrenched, while the third was struck in the face. Stroud, the negro who was killed, was serving a life-sentence for the murder

found guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Mr. Williams had accomtary forces overseas. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevenson of

Streud, who was wanted for another offense, when the negro suddenly appeared at one of the windows, shot

Mr. Williams in the head and bolted off in the darkness. Vigorous efforts were made to capture the fugitive, the search being prolonged for days and days, and the whole country-side being covered most thoroughly. Stroud is said to have been part Indian-at any rate he showed an almost uncanny ability for hiding himself and dodging his pursuers; but finally, almost staryed and with capture imminent, he surrendered...... Mayor J. B. Westbrook has been dissatisfied for some time

past with Sunday selling in Chester but before taking any steps has been anxious to issue an order that will be fair and reasonable and that will have sufficient public backing to insure its

of Police Grant, beginning with Sunday next, to forbid the drug stores to sell anything except drugs and drugexcept food. The sale of cold drinks, discovered in Korea and mines are forbidden, and those who want a smoke or soft drink on Sunday will have it

make their arrangements ahead William alias "Dink," Crosby, a negro more than 100 years old, died several days ago at his home on the farm of

Mr. M. L. Smith and Misses Christine and Claud Smith were visitors in New York last week. Edmund Ford has returned to the

of Mr. J. J. Williams, having been after serving with the American Mili-

panied Sheriff Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Howze on a raid in search of week. Miss Martha Smith recently visited

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lusion.

Permanent ranks of general in the army for General Pershing and General March, chief of staff, and per manent ranks of admiral in the navy lunch counters from selling anything for Rear Admiral Sims and Admiral Benson, chief of operations, have been cigars, tobacco, etc., will be strictly asked of congress by President Wil-

Harry S. New, said to be the son o United States Senator New of Indiana, charged by a grand jury with the murder of his sweetheart, Freida Lesser Ex-Sheriff D. E. Colvin near Wood- on the night of July 4, entered a plea

furnished with every essential-one of Camden visited relatives here last the neatest in the state. Twenty years ago the salary of the office was \$500 per annum. Today it is \$1,900

\$500 per annum. Today it is \$1,900 per year with a liberal additional fund and incidental expenses Miss Elizabeth Adams at Ebenezer. traveling In addition Misses Belva Saunders and

Alice Garrison, school attendance of-ficers of the county and Miss Lillis - Representative of the American Electric Railway association told the Ashe of the Home Demonstration work ederal electric railways committee in have their headquarters in the offic that traction of the county superintendent and ren systems of this country were in serious der valuable assistance to him in his condition and that many of the comwork, both clerical and supervisory. panies must go out of existence be-Twenty years ago reading and writ cause of increasing costs without offause of increases, unless the situation study was laid, although there was some was met in "a spirit of fairness" by was laid, although there was some the public. It was the first hearing little attention paid to history and geography. The study of physiology and bigher mathematics and other iming and 'rithmet'c were the subjects of make impartial recommendations to portant branches now taught every where were -practically unknown most of the rural schools. Vocationa

commission nevertheless is expected to clarify the public mind as to the training was an unheard of thing an as for the study of agriculture in the causes for the present conditions and rural schools of the county-poul! why in that way assist in reaching a con-people would have said in some in tances that there was no use in their hildren studying that and if children were to be taught that kind

of thing why they needn't go to school but could just stay at home where the could get plenty of theory and mor than a plenty of practice. Agriculture is now being taught in the Fort Mil school and will likely soon be take up in others, since even a group of fly plored schools in the county have employed a teacher of agriculture Night schools are held in Fort Mill

CURRENT EVENTS.

nteresting News Happenings Gathered from All Over the World

Sheriff S. G. Ray.

Six men were killed in a mine exolosion at Kimbass, W. Va., Friday.

> More than 15,000 people attended a elebration held at Rockingham, N. C., Friday in honor of returned soldiers.

Forest fires in Montana and Washington the past several days have done great property damage and are yet unchecked.

Baronness de la Roche, noted French aviatress was killed in an aerolane fall at Crotoy, France, last Friday afternoon.

Two Germans attempted to assassinate Major George Cockriel, provost marshal of the American forces in Germany last week. They fired at him from behind but he escaped unhurt.

The state department in Washington has been informed of the murder on July 7 of Peter Cattron, an American civilian. The murder occurred near the Mexican town of Vales and was

Rock Hill and Clover. Twenty years ago it was a hard matter to get folks the deed of bandits. to go to school in the day time-thet is the little folks. The big folls co..-L. A. Doxey, manager of the notions and dry goods department of the sidered themselves too old and "set in store in J. B. Ivey & Co., in Charlotte their ways" to get any "edication. That is all changed now and it is prewas painfully injured Friday when he joy juice to his own use. Still other ter. The interment was in Charlotte, upon the discharge of his duties. Man-

neet the situation. Entirely without power to enforce its findings, the being enforced, and will instruct Chief

