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Waste At The Camps.

the manner in which good food was being wasted at the different army encampments, but owing to the fact that no authentic information was on hand. the matter was passed over. That there is a large and apparently needless waste taking place at the camps there eems to be no further doubt. We ave always been forced to believe where you see smoke there is al consideration and were put down as "hearsay," however, one lady of camps .- Statesville Sentinel. the city, whose word could not be doubted, stated that she made an investigation while at one of the camps and she reports that she found planty of waste. Large pie ces of bread, in many cases very pieces of elegant meat and choice nieres of beef, potatoes pnd other fense." things were burned. The fact is ness but we fail to see where clean food properly cared for, could pro duce any serious effects. The work, of course, is being carried on under the directions of specialists. but specialists often become theor ist and losefall their practical sense

food shortage, it is nothing less burned at the camps today, whether it be the United States government having this done or individuals. We are told that every pon nd of hog meat means as much as used by men, then why not con serve for the feed of hoga. etc.

burned and he seemed much plea ing such splendid sanitary meas eres to insure the best health for Express. soldier in the making.

'If the above be a true statement

of fact it is another fine-illustration. of the waste that the specialist in any line often incurs in the work ing out of his specialty. The san itary specialist understands that fire is perhaps the greatest aid in he fails to realize that -b& other means and by the use of a little more (temporary) expense equally good results could be obtained in his line and a great saving be made een criticized—and justly so—for urning waste on his fields, when his is the cheapest means he can imploy in getting matter that is a lemporary surplus, ont of his way. The criticism is aimed at the ecbuomic loss entailed in the cheap method of ridding a field of a temorary impediment to cultivation when a little time and expense Suld make of it a valuable fertiizer. The scraps of food left by hundreds of thousands of well fed aved would feed thousands of hogs and by carting a reasonable dis ance from the camps before feed ng and using ordinary sanitary easures as are in use on every well egulated stock farm—practically danger to the health of anyone ould result.

Every man, woman and child is ing importuned to aid in the conervation of our food and in the largement of the supply : And it me that if sanitary experts in the army are wasting feed that would produce half a million dollars worendangering in any way the N.Y.

health of our soldier boys that From time to time complainets mans to provide for this saving have reached this office relative to should at once be brought into use It would require 1,000 ordinary farms to produce the pork that could be made from the wastes of our army camps, and it would encourage us, who are working overtime trying to "do our bit" in the fats to know that those having charge of the camps are also ' doing their bit." Feeding 3,000 pigs might be good business for the ways some fire. The first report farm trained boys who have in my of the huge amount of waste were opinion been unwisely placed, connot given no more than passing sidering the needs of the world. when confined in soldier training

Unprepared.

When he came back to the country, Ambassador Gerard was, by his own admission, "shocked to find that in the years that had elapsed since the outbreak of the world conflagration near whole loaves of bread. large nothing had been done to prepare the nation for a reasonable national de

Well might he have been shocked recognized that great care must be for what more astounding thing is taken in order to insure healthful there in our history, or in human his tory, than that a nation whose citizens were being murdered month after month, a nation whose ships were being sunk and whose right to sai upon the ocean was denied, should take no steps to prepare to defend its rights.

For nearly two years now, or ever With the nation facing a serious since the Lusitania went down, it has to many observers, seemed inevitable than a sin and a shame to be born. that we should be drawn into the ing food of the nature that is being maelstrom of this mighty struggle. For the more concessions we made to militarism the more we should have to make. The more indignities w submitted to the more would be put upon us, for that is the Prussian way. Our army and navy were a bullet. If this food cannot be known to be weefully deficient in men, munitions, guns equipment and it has seemed the height of folly that Mr. A. L. French, of Raper, wri- in all these months no steps have ting in the Greensboro News says: been taken to make them ready for "Yesterday a friend who should emergencies. On what theory will be in position to know advised me the apologists for the aoministration that at all the army camps in the justify its course? Will they say that country all scraps of food were the President did not realize that war must come or that he considered the country adequately prepared? ed that the army officers were us- Neither of these explanations is very creditable to him.-Rochester Post

The enefficiency of the fuel adin New York; when the cold snap tell of a famous lawsuit in Gaston give it in the form of five dollar came. One hundred thousand tons of coal set on one side of the Hud son river and froze while New York and its five million people shivered making his work super efficient and with cold, and many industries and schools were forced to close.-Yad kin Ripple.

Some persons think a reporter never has any tough luck. Here's a man who fell out of a window nother ways. The farmer has thirty feet head foremost on a ce ment floor and walked away before anybody could get his name.

> If the government takes over the railroads, the administration wil have trouble in procuring a sufficient number of deserving democrats, capable of operating as engineers and conductors.

A Milwaukee judge has just fined a man who went to sleep in for two or three weeks. I ductored him church "\$5 and costs" Bad prece dent; first thing we know some ten in the army camps it carefully judge will be fining a preacher for failing to keep his congregation a wake.-Chattanooga Times.

WHEN EVERY MOVE HURTS.

Lame every morning, achy and stiff all day long, worse when its damp or chilly? Suspect your kidneys and try the remedy that others have used and found merit in. E. S. Porter, prop. plumbing shop, 446 Main St., Winston Salem, N. C. says; I found it difficult to straighten up after I had been stooping over for a little while:
When I tried to lift anything, I noticed
my back was so weak that I couldn't do seems no more than resonable to cross my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills me that it come. were recommended to me so highly that I got a box. A few doses relieved me of the pain in my back and after I had taken one box, I felt better in every way." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply

of pork and lat every six mon- ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidthe and the feed can be sayed with nev Pills the same that Mr. Porter nev Pills the same that Mr. Porter Milhara Co. Miers. Buffalo. uses: Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo

The Way We Farm.

A Mr. Foy, who is rated as a "mar ket expert," has been giving New Yorkers some points about buying state central committee. is ou turkeys. He sagely advises them not to buy turkeys from Virginia or North Carolina, because "they eat tobacco leaves and the juice of the plant does not add to the sweetness production of needful meats and of the meat." The Greensboro Record relates that Mr. MartinDouglas, of that city, was reading a paper in a hotel when he came across that il luminating bit of information and passed the word along that it is something that looks suspiciously doubtful. He owns a farm and declares that he has never known any of his turkeys to "either chew to bacco or smoke cigarettes." But the advice of the "market expert will be taken seriously by many people in the north. They have always thought something was wrong with the Southern brand of turkeys and now they know it. The flesh of these fowls is polluted with tobacco juice and they will have no more of it. On the contrary, they will ask for a turkey from Vermont or Maine and will be given a genuine Vermont or Maine turkey that was born raised and killed in North Carolina or Vir ginia, for after a turkey gets into the hands of the market man up north he is naturalized to suit any call that might be made. But it is natural pasture for the southern bred to do. It was the only thing loyal some might not look for sentiment till it hurts get their names on the turkey. He does not chew the leaves, as the expert from New York stances. The President escaped claims, but he does feast upon tobacco worms. The worm is the most troublesome enemy the tobacco farmer has to encounter. ing" the fields by hand is a tedious and expensive proceeding, but every tobacco farmer who owns a flock of turkeys or can rent a flock from a neighbor is saved that trouble and that they represent loyalty, it will expense. The turkeys are turned into the tobacco field and they proceed to solve the worm problem for

In some parts of the tobacco belt it is a regular custom for a man who owns a flock of turkeys to "hire out" the flock to a neighboring farmer at so much a day, just as it has been the custom of the owner of a flock of geese in the cotton belt to hire out the geese to a cotton farmer for the out of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps of "orassino" the crop. purpose of "grassing" the crop. Half a dozen geese can rid an acre of their parents. The government vices are paid for on the basis of the ever parents have money to give ministration has been demonstrated acreage cleared. Old timers will yet their children let them be sure to county brought by the owner of a flock of geese against a cotton farm er for the services; of the geese in clearing his fields of grass and pay ment for which had been resisted. The judge took the ground that the geese had performed the same work that a farm hand would have performed and the owner of the flock Thrift Stamps, only sixteen in was entitled to a verdict. These tural economies-they have much to learn about tobacc chewing turkeys and the geese that are hired as farm hands.—Charlotte Observer

the farmer.

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to competing in the game of thrift? say regarding it: "Last winter my little Their parents can put this stimuboy, five years old, was sick with a cold and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary

Dr. Garfielding not yet sect us our two tons of coal. He is urged to get on his job before we freeze. You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents. Enriches the Blood and Tayloraville Scout.

Can That Stuff. Willis Thompson, who serves as press agent for the Democratic with an article in which he de clares that in the elections next year the democratic party will proceed to make loyalty the issueprescribing all those who oppose that party as disloyal. It migh: be well for the state machine to take cognizance of what happened to the machine in Fort Wayne that tried to play that game in the recent election. It deliberately set to work to make a bad cause good by investing it with the balo of patriotism and boldly challenging the loyalty of those who dared the pen. 1 got him by the hind give and need all they can get, oppose it. We all remember very distinctly how the voters answered this impudent assumption and i is not to be doubted that the state just like a little baby. will reply in kind if this demagog. ic ruse is again attempted. The that I decided that maybe that he ding to their means, not at a sacpeople are not altogether stupid loves his life as well as I love mine, and they have not forgotten that so after looking at his little mouth doubtless the same situation prein congress at the last session the and listening to his crying, I just Republican members stood between turned him loose and he went hop-President Wilson and an awful hu- ping away through the garden " miliation at the hands of his own party. They did this not because they loved the president, for they prominent business man of Charmost certainly did not, but simply lotte, a man controlling half a a fact that the tobacco patch is the because it was the patriotic thing thousand men and one in whom men could do under the circuma tragic repudiation solely by the grace and magnanimity of the opposition he has always despitefully used. The country knows this and accordingly, when it is called upon to support the democratic candidates next fall on the plea

War Savings Stamps.

simply sit back and laugh. And

then it will proceed to elect a new

Congress that has more business a

bility and less tendency to waste

than that which the country is

now in control of the nation .-

Fort Wayne News.

This Christmas a great number cotton from grass in the course of a urges that this plan be kept up War Saving Stamps, or twenty-five cent Thrist Stamps, and see that the Stamps are pasted on the prop-

It will be an easy matter for children themselves to earn four dollars worth of twenty-five cent number. All parents will realize smart experts up North have yet a how much better it is for the child. good deal to learn about Southern ren to save money than to waste it farmers resourcefulness in agricul- in buying unnecessary things. It parents will only make the effort, they can soon teach their children to feel the same enthusiasm in buying Thrift Stamps that they experience in any other interesting work or play. Could there be a finer sight than to see children lus into their lives, and the coming men and women of America will be finer citizens on account of it.

"The child is father to the man, and the parents of America can make the growing generation the Now that the shopping is all finest and strongest that the counover you can brace up and pay the try has yet produced if they will urge upon their children the im portance of their part in America's great undertaking at this time.

> Mr. Will Herman, who lives in Alexander county near the Caldwell line, about 12 miles from Taylorsville, was in town last week for the first time in 35 years. Mr. Herman is 71 years old and says the only thing he remembers about so many automobiles it is dangerous to leave home these days -

Let His Dinner Go.

The other day, as I started home at noon time, I sat with s was ready for his dinner. I was that are very familiar: in the same fix.

"What are you going to eat?" he asked, and I thought maybe it was blue legged collards and corn

bread. "Don't know what I will have." he said. "My little boy caught fore I went to the office. So I

"In fact, he cried so pitifully

You would be surprised to know the identity of that man. He is a of this sort -Charlotte Observer.

Must Not Hoard Food.

When the word goes out that sugar, flour or other articles of foodstuffs may be scarce, many people who have the money and have opportunity to buy, lay in large supply of these things-probably an amount sufficient to last them for months. Tais is natural and reasonable foresight in such matters is proper. But laying in those who make the sacrifice to an unreasonably large supply is give. But we can't agree with hoarding, which is a violation of the food regulations. Those who erally when they are in debt. A lay in a supply they can't use for lew people who are careless about months take from others, who may not be financially able to buy in such quantities, or who did not have the foresight. Ou this line other people to provide for them: the State food administration has and it becomes a crime when they issued the following to county food take the money that belongs to administrators:

"We have had information from one county that a number of consomers have purchased sufficient ther aggravated when the people hid, Loarding by consumers and individuals as much as by dealers, and this office desires any definite this practice. Of course the producer of wheat or any other food product is privileged to have it ground and keep it in his hands as long as he desires, but after it passes from the hands of the producer it is under the control of the food administration and it is im perative that no hoarding be al held by consumers or dealers in amounts greater than their requirements for a reasonable period, are subject to confiscation and we do not hesitate to sav to you, and you need not hesitate to pass the word along, that those who attempt to hoard foodstuffs and to disarrange the whole tood situation in the country will be dealt with premptly and vigorously.

"In any expression regarding this matter be careful to make it clear that the actual producer is excepted insofar as those products raised by himself are concerned .-Exchange.

Eighty per cent. of the men who fail in business are those who do not advertise.

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system o the town was Mr. Partee Matheson the body. You can well imagine the rechill Tonic is equally valuable as a and his store. He says there are case in constipation. As a purgative you case in constination. As a purgative you will find Chamberlaia's Tablets excellent They are mild and gentle in their action They also improve the digestion.

It is The Average Man. A writer in the Wilmington Star, who bears the ear marks of gentleman who said he had had George Cochran, states in the folbut little breakfast and that he lowing facts and circumstances

"I saw a list of contributors made in a small town the other day for the army Y. M. C. A. funds, and knowing the people named, scanned the list with interest. I saw that persons h d given liberally who are notoriousa rabbit in a box and brought it ly slow about paying their bills; home a few days ago. This morn. I saw that well-to-do persons who ing the wife wanted it killed be could have given \$25, \$50, or \$100 and never missed it. gave a dollar; went out and caught him out of I saw that some who have little to legs ready to break his neck, and gave fair sums-sums that meant he set up a terrible crying. He sacrifice; I saw that men who opened his little mouth and cried make a good living, good, average citizens, measured up to what was expected of them and gave accorrifice but liberal just the same. vails everywhere. The man who owes others is not generally bad at heart-just careless-like and thriftless, and while he has no business giving liberally, still he could do worse. The ones who can Sive and do give are credited with plain duty done; those who give books of the recording angel; but the despicable, close fisted bound who has plenty and gives a hun. dred cents-well, he is the only reason why a fellow would like to see the Huns come over and burn

up some of his stuff." If the country was made up of the type last named the Hous would come: and the pity of it is, that hounds like that described are protected from the Huns by the excuse for those who gave libdebts are not bad at heart-just thriftless: but their thriftlessness is unexcusable when they force their creditors and give it away. It isu't theirs to give, but they get the credit; and their offense is forflour to last them until the next to whom they owe money are suffharvest. The food control law is ering and sacrificing because their designed to prevent, and does for- careless and thriftless debeors do not pay.

But in the matter of public subscription lists, an analysis will alinformation it can secure regarding | ways show that it is the average folks who bear the burden, just as they bear it in matters of taxation and, in fact, in all public burdens. A man well fixed gives \$100: another gives \$25 without material sacrifice, but if gifts were made proportionately, the man who gave the \$100 would probably have to give \$500 or a \$1,000 to equal the lowed. Food commodities, where \$25 man. But the \$100 man walks about with thumbs in the armholes of his vest, chest expanded. as if he had done something wonderful, and gets credit accordingly. The same way with reference to taxes. Often the man who pays a few hundred dollars in taxes will talk as if he was about the sole support of the government, while it is often true that another who pays \$50 is paying 25 to 50 per cent more taxes in proportion to what he has than his boasting neighbor. It is the Average Man in all lines of human endeavor who makes up the bulk of the subscription lists, pays the bulk of the taxes, and does more generally for the public weltare.—Statesville Landmark.

> About the only thing possessed by man that has not been taxed for war purposes, is the worthless dog which some people keep for the purpose of destroying sheep and birds and eating the bread which should be fed to children.

Mocksville Enterprise Suspends.

Mr. C. L. Beard. who has been ed

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The weather could have been worse during the Christmas holidays but we are glad it wasn't.

We want a live correspondent at Farmington, Cooleemee, Cana and Pino. Write us for supplies.

Who says labor hasn't gone up. An old hen used to cackle for one cent-now it is five cents a cackle. The time seems to have arrived

when all nations want to talk peace. War is hell, and is of the devil. Davie county is going to have

Community Fair next fall. Get this idea into your head and let it grow Those who failed to pay their sub

scription for 1917 before Christmas, can do so yet. We can still find a use for the money.

It would seem that there are two ty is hurling their main shafts aclasses of merchants in Davie coun gainst Mr. Roosevelt. He did not ty-one class whose trade is appre ciated and the other whose trade is not worth having, Politics make strange bed fellows sometimes.

Would it be asking too much of the Government if we should out in snow while waiting on trains that run hours behind schedule.

We can't see why there is a coal shortage It would appear from the number of coal trains passing by Barber Junction that coal would be the cheapest thing in the world Enough coal passes there in one day to supply Davie county for ten years

The Record fixes its own advertis ing rates. Sometimes a business h use goes so far as to try to dictate to us what we shall charge for a page ad. We need the ads, but we don't need them bad enough to rob one merchant to help another.

ping they have taken another flight can a man render his country than has been called to her reward. The upward, and eggs sold last week for to offer his life? Theodore Roose- children have the sympathy of a host 50 cents per dezen, the highest price velt needs no defense from me, the of friends ever paid in Davie county.

No one can tell what a day may of the greatest men living. Mr. bring forth. The country seems to Martin must visit the old sanctuary to her home last week, after spending have gone mad. Never in the his- os one Josephus Daniels while so- two months here with her daughter, Mrs tory of the world has there been so journing in the city of Raleigh-his N. C. Long. many crimes committed, so much editorials have the smack and smell murder, and so many accidents. It of Josephus, back when he was savseems that the people have forgot ing the State. They are in nowise ten God and gone money-mad.

What this country needs is a Postmaster General. The mail from New England which once arrived here on Wednesday now arrives the following Monday. Mr. Burleson. in trying to save a few dollars, has demorilized the mail service through and potatoes and sometimes we have several days here with their parents out the country. Two mail clerks eggs for breakfast. I have one of Prof. H. D. Pegg, of Richmond, Va., spent are trying to do the work of six Relief is asked for and needed.

Thrift Stamp Day, Jan 12th.

Gilbert T. Stevenson, of Winston Salem, will be here Saturday, Jan, 12th, and will deliver an address on the War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps. All of the people in the county are urged to be present on that date. The speaking will take place at 12 o'clock in the court house, The teachers and school committeemen from all sections of the county are urged to be present and assist in this great work.

Honor Roll of Jerusalem School. For month ending Dec. 14, 1917, Requirements, regular attendance, good be-

havior, good lessons: 1st Grade-Elsie Alexander, Irené Progden Namie Ward, Clarence Alexander Ray Peacock.

2nd Grade-Vertie Potts, Burlie Brogden, John Alexander.

3rd Grade-Ethel Brogden, Wade Potts. Beatrice Beeker, Lola Potts, Beatrice Beck. 4th Grade-Lewis Beck. Lucile Ward. Lois Beck. Alma Potts, Rosa Peacock. SOPHIE MERONEY, Teacher. | prove by that time.

Somewhere In Davie.

Dec. 27, 1917. Mr. Editor:—I think your illustra- itor and owner of the Mocksville Ention of Mr. Santford Martin, of terprise for the past nine months, Winston-Salem Journal fame being has been forced to suspend the pub a flea on the ear of an elephant in lication of The Enterprise on account Mail comparison with Ex-President Roose- of bad health. Mr. Beard purchased velt very apt. Today's Journal has The Enterprise and did all he could a very inspiring editorial to those of to build up a first-class paper, but Brown Gravy the Journal's kind. He says the for lack of advertising patronage and more Roosevelt knocks the harder local support the paper could not Steamed Rice With Cheese Green Per SIX MONTHS, IN ADVANCE - \$ 50 he knocks, impatient because of the make the success that Mr. Beard had THREE MONTHS, IN ADVANCE \$ 25 small amount of attention he is at hoped for, and for the past several tracting, then proceeds to devote months, on account of failing health over half of his editorial space to he finds it impossible to continue the him: there is some inconsistency, publication. Mr. Beard contem-Bro Martin, in your tirade against plates entering a sanatorium for this once loved man by your crowd treatment for nervous trouble and Mr Roosevelt occupies a peculiar or his friends throughout the county unique position as a citizen. He has hope that he will soon be restored to been loved by all the people of the health again. Mr. Beard will leave United States. The Republicans his family here for the present. loved him when President, the Dedent. He winds up his vitriolic publication of the paper at this time. spleen by saving that no God-fear ing and liberty-loving American citi zen should permit a night to pass over his head without falling on his knees and devoutly thanking the God of nations that Woodrow Wil son and not Theodore Roosevelt is President of this Republic Why not thank Mr. Roosevelt for the di vision of Republicans that made Mr

the American people have an oppor-

will year a different tale The pre

United States knows him, and al

great majority knows that he is one

Likes Army Life.

was fine. If I never get to a worse

place than the army I will be a happy boy.

GRADY BOGFR.

Boys Didn't Go To Camp.

aires to the registered men today.

School to Open Next Monday.

and the sorry heating plant at the

graded school building. the school

board decided last week not to open

the school until next! Monday, Jan.

14th. A large number of schools

throughout the State have postponed

The five Davie boys who were to

Camp Jackson, S. C.

like one year ago.

Many Were Married. Register of Deeds Daniel issued quite holidays. Among the number issued we note the following: J. B. Sain to Miss Hattie Powell. William M. Cartner to Miss Inez Wilson Arlie Jordan to Miss Mattie May Smooth Wilson President in 1912, whereby W. F. Potts to Miss Pearl Lakey. he had a chance to build up a pow-Bryan Smith to Mies Mary Gregory. William Sides to Miss Kate Owens. erful machine that elected him a-C. M. Spillman to Miss Lela Swicegood gain in 1916 before the various ele-W. V. Robertson to Miss Luna Plott. ments of the Republican party had H. A. Maberry to Mrs. Minnie Creaso time to coalesce. The answer is very plain why the Democratic par-

—Editor.]

Mr. Stewart Dead.

Democratic party, neither does he morning after a ten day's illness with A. Gaither, J. E. Jones, J. R. West, W. F. endorse everything that is sent out lock bowel, aged 26 years. The Walker, W. G. Shermer, C. E. Alexander, rom Washington branded Demo-burial took place at Pleasant View cracy. There is another potent rea- Baptist church, near County Line, on W. H. Howard, W. F. Anderson, B. S. Orson why he has suddenly come into Thursday. Mr. Stewart is survived rell, J. M. Stroud, J. M. Cope, H. W. Grega requisition for a larger depot for disrepute with Democracy and that by his wife and two little chilbren. our town. It is very unpleasant for is he looms high in the political ho- father, mother, several brothers and ladies to have to stand out in the rizon as our next President. Mr. sisters. Mr. Stewart moved to Roosevelt's unselfish and patriotic Mocksville about a year ago from offer to finance two or three Divis- near County Line. He was a good, ons of troops for France, and to go honest, industrious citizen, and his himself is very much discounted by family have the sympathy of the the present administration, but when town in their affliction.

Mrs. J. M Poplin Dead.

tunity to express themselves you Mrs. J. M. Poplin, of near Mocks lominating and outstanding features ville, died Wednesday evening of last of Theodore Roosevelt is that he is onest and intensely patriotic. I week, after an illness of some time dare say that he is represented in with tuberculosis. The funeral and the trenches by more men than burial services were held Thursday housands of these little yelving se afternoon at 3 o'clock by her pastor. ducers of political character that are Rev. T. F. McCulloh, and the body rying to belittle him. He has given laid to rest in Bethel churchyard his all—his four sons today are in Deceased leaves several sons and the service of the United States in daughters, and a host of friends to We were living in hopes that the one or other branches of the Army mourn her loss. Her husband prenecessities of life might drop a little and it is no fault of his that he is ceeded her to the spirit land about after Christmas Instead of drop not there. What greater service three months ago. A good woman

Fork Church News.

Mrs. Tadd, of near Charlotte, returned

Mrs. Ellen Pack has just returned her home here from a stay of severa weeks at Lexington with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Rianda

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Simmerson. Salisbury, spent the holidays here with Mrs. W. H. Proctor.

Mr. Editor:-Just a few lines to Other holiday visitors here were M the boys of old Davie. I like the and Mrs. Rey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm army very well Of course all of Wyatt, Pearson Williams, J. B. Smith the boys will get homesick for a. Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwhile. We are fed mostly on beans er Leonard, all from Winston-Salem, spent the finest Captains that is in Camp a day or two here with friends. Rev. S. Jackson. We took one little hike W. Hall, of Winston Salem, also spent of about eight miles, and I thought two days here. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith of Cornatzer, visited relatives here. Miss Mamie Stafford, of Bixby, and Miss Horn, of Virginia, visited at Mrs. M M. Ander-

Would say to Mr. E. L Davis, of Florida, that no doubt if we correspondents were basking in the orange groves of the eave last Wednesday for Camp Jackflowery State, we might do better in writson, Columbia, did not go. The lo ing the news items, but nevertheless we cal hoard received instructions to will try to do better in 1918 than we have send no more men to camp until heretofore. It is thought that

no more men will be sent to camp until after Feb. 15th. The local Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walser and children of Spencer, spent several days here with board is busy classifying the regist relatives last week. Miss Biddie Davis has returned home tered men, and putting most of the married men in class four. They will finish mailing out the questionfrom a visit to friends at Churchland and

Linwood. Miss Mae Williams who is attending school at Oxford, spent the holidays here. Also Miss Neola Williams who teaches at On account of the severa weather Pine Ridge, spent the holidays here with

home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Williams, of Cleve land, spent several days here with 'rela tives recently.

Robert Everbart, who has held a position at Toledo, Ohio, for quite a while spent two weeks here with home folks. opening until next week or later It E. N. Hendrix, of Winston-Salam, spen 7th Grade—Clara Beck. Joseph Beeker. is hoped that the weateer will im a day or two here this week with his mothar.

Jack Had A Good Dinner.

Jack Allison, one of our soldier boys at Camp Jackson, who is Mess Seargent, reports a fine Christmas dinner. Here is what the 13th Company, 4th Training Bn. 156th Depot Brigade devoured: Celery Olives Pickles Cream of Celery Soup Oysterette Sage Dressing Roast Turkey

Mashed Potato Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus Macaroni and Cheese California Peach Pie

Coffee Oranges Bana.Jas Malaga Grapes Nuts Cigars

Mrs. Samuel Turner Dead.

Mrs. Samuel Turner, of Monbo, died Thursday evening, following a short illness of pneumonia, aged 63 years. The body was brought to Mocksville Friday afternoon, and the funeral services were [Since Mr. Beard had us to write held at the residence of Mr. J. J. Eaton mocrats when he made it possible the above announcement, he has de Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, after for Woodrow Wilson to be Presi- cided that he will not suspend the which the body was laid to rest in the Clement graveyard. Rev. E. O. Cole, assisted by Rev. E. P. Bradley, conducted the funeral and burial services. Mrs. 2 Turner before her marriage was Miss Amelia Eaton. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, Messrs. Joe Eaton umber of marriage licenses during the of Mcksville, and O. B. Eaton, of Winston, and one sister. Miss :Blanche Eaton, of Mocksville. Mrs. Turner was a consistent member of the Methodist church. A good oman has been called to her reward.

Jurors For February Court.

The County Commissioners in session Monday, drew the following jurous for the February term of Davie Superior Court. which convenes here Feb. 25th:

W. L. Gobble, Ross Swicegood, B. F. Jordan, R. F. Collett, J. O. Markland, R. M. Foster, L. D. Boger, L. M. Armsworthy Jack Seaford, Sam A. Bailey, D. J. Brown, Mr. Marion Stewart, who lived C. E. Clayton, W I. Leach, J. C. Dwiggins, go over body and baggage into the east of the depot, died Wednesday N. T. Foster, C. A. Smoot, A. L. Bowles, J. W. E. Sidden, D. W. Bailey, A. D. Koontz, ory, J. A. Gaither, E. F. Tutterow, L. M. Tutterow, J. L. Thompson.

> Eight snows have fallen since the 12th of December. The ground has been white for four weeks.

NOTICE.

J. W. Martin & L. M. Furches

C. M. Brown and Delia Brown. Sale of Keal Estate and Personal Property.

In accordance with a judgment render ed. in the above case, at November Term of Davie County Superior Court, I will sell for cash, at the court house door in Mocksville, N. C., on the 4th day of February, 1918, the following real estate, to-wit: 1st. Lot situate on North side of Depot Street, known as the Charlie Brown stere house and lot, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone, Southeast corner of the original Jesse Clement lot, near the well: thence North 1 ch. to a stake; thence West 50 feet to a stone in R. M. Foster's line; thence South 1 ch. to a stone, R. M. Foster's line, in the side of the Street, thence to the beginning, see deed of Gilbert Haven Lodge No. 4567, to Charile Brown, recorded in book 21, page 443 in the office of Register of Deeds of Davie

Sounty, N. C.

2nd. Truct or lot, adjoining the above described lot on the North and known as the Delia Brown (Smoot) Lot, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone on A. A. Anderson's line, thence North 60 feet to a stone; thence West 157 feet to a stone; thence South 60 feet to a stake or stone; thence East 157 feet to the beginning, contaming one-tenth of an acre more or less. See deed from Trustee to Jas. Gray. book 19, page 501 in the office of Register of Deeds of Davie county:

3rd. Tract or lot, known as the Char-

lie Brown dwelling and bounded as fol-lows: Beginning at an iron stake, the Northeast corner of the A. M. McGlamery lot; thence with Street 40 feet to an iron stake; corner of J. Brown's lot; thence West 150 feet to an iron stake in Mary Pass line; thence South 40 feet to an iron stake, corner of the lot of the Reformer's Lodge; thence East 150 feet to the begin-Lodge; thence East 150 feet to the beginning, containing one-tenth of an acremore or less, being Lot No. 3 in the division of Church Property, see deed from Trustees of Mocksbille Presbyterian Church recorded in book 20, page 447, office of Register of Deeds of Davie County
Also the following personal property:
One Mohogany folding bed. cost \$70, 1 oak lounge, 4 rocking chairs, 2 centre tables, i hat rack, 1 suit of oak furniture, bedstead, bureau and wash-stand, 1 oak sideboard, 1 oak china closet. 1 cook range

board. I oak china closet, 1 cook range and utensils, 4 bedsteads (three iron and one oak bedstead), 2 oak dressers, 2 oak wasu-stands, 1 cook range in restaurant and two ice boxes. This the 3rd day of

January, 1918.
THOS. N. CHAFFIN, Commissioner.
E. L. GAITHER, Atty.

North Carolina, Superior Court, Feb. Term, 1918. Davie County. Rosa Gross) Calvin Gross

NOTICE.

The defendant above named will take The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, N.O. for the purpose of annulling the boods of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the last Monday in February, 1918, at the court house of said county in the town of Mocksville. N. C. county in the town of Mocksville, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 31st day of December, 1917.

A. T. GRANT, Clerk Superior Court.

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Appeals to Shippers to Co-Operate in Re Cars Quickly.

Washington. - To prompt unloading of rector General McA new railroad demurra mestic traffic, effect continuing the present time but providing for thereafter.

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PEACE NEGOTIATIO RUSSIANS

Germans Would Not to Neutral

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Brest-Litovsk. German advices Sa the effect that the gates, on finding that tives of the Teutonic Brest-Litovsk awaiting started for this town, come through to show any foundation in fact of the Germans to disc tings was arrived at council held in which was attended b von Hindenburg and (dendorff, first quarter?

FOOD SITUATION OF ALLIES IS

Washington:-The the allied countries of er than it has been at the beginning of the wa American government concern. Official repo treme food shortages France and Italy.

The fact that condition and Austria are far w only ground for optim the situation.

MOTOR TRUCK TRAI FROM DETRO

Washington.—As a r cessful trial run by truck train from Detroi tic seaboard the quar partment decided to trains from Detroit eve weeks, beginning Janua way the department hor lieving railroad conges porting army supplies of the same time elimina sity of shipping the t

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DEMURAGE RATES WILSON ASKS FOR HIGHER AFTER 21ST NEW LEGISLATION

NEW CHANGES TO PROMOTE VANTS TO REGULATE THE GOV-MORE PROMPT UNLOADING OF

IMPERATIVE NECESSITY IS APPROVED BY CONGRESS NEW POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

Three Years.

to Co-Operate in Releasing Freight Cars Quickly.

Washington. — To promote more

The director general appealed to shippers and consignees to co-operate in releasing cars to meet the national emergency and to make special efforts even before the higher demurrag charges go into effect to clear terminals as a contribution to the success of the war. The necessity for action was emphasized by a report from A. H. Smith, assistant director general in charge of operations east of the Mississippii river, that "accumulation is increasing at points east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo." Mr. Smith reported that the situation was due largely to cold weather, but that sickness among trainmen and engineers and scarcity of labor has necessitated extensive curtailment of train service. New Demurrage Rates.

The new demurrage rates approved by the interstate commerce commission on request of the director general, are \$3 per car for the first day after the two free days \$4 for the second day, and \$1 additional for each succeeding day until the charge per day reaches \$10. This maximum then will be charged for every day or fraction thereafter. Existing demurrage rates in most sections of the country are \$1 for the first day after the two days' free time, \$2 for the second day, \$3 for the third day, \$5 for the fourth day, and for each day thereafter. Even these rates are several times higher than those which prevailed a year ago, and which were raised last spring when congestion on eastern railroads became acute. Much higher rates are charged on the Pacific coast and in several other districts.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIANS IS SUSPENCED

Germans Would Not Transfer Parleys to Neutral Soil.

The peace negotiations between the central powers and the bolsheviki government in Russia have been "temporarily suspended" by the Germans.

appears the rock upon which a continuation of the pourparlers split was the demand of the Russians that the cess of the Brest-Litovsk conference. Leon Trotzky, the bolsheviki foreign minister, had been insistent on the deliberations being held on neutral soil instead of at the German eastern headquarters. The Germans, however, had been equally firm in their determination not to treat with the Russians at any other place than Brest-Litovsk.

German advices Saturday were to the effect that the bolsheviki delegates, on finding that the representatives of the Teutonic allies were at Brest-Litovsk awaiting them. had started for this town, but nothing has come through to show that these had any foundation in fact. The decision of the Germans to discontinue the sittings was arrived at during a crown council held in Berlin Saturday which was attended by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff. first quartermaster general.

FOOD SITUATION OF ALLIES IS VERY GRAVE

Washington.-The food situation in the allied countries of Europe is graver than it has been at any time since the beginning of the war and is giving, American government officials deep concern. Official reports picture extreme food shortages in England, France and Italy.

The fact that conditions in Germany and Austria are far worse offers the only ground for optimism in viewing the situation.

MOTOR TRUCK TRAINS FROM DETROIT TO COAST

Washington.-As a result of a successful trial run by an army motor truck train from Detroit to the eAtlan tic seaboard the quartermaster's deertment decided to start similar trains from Detroit every day for six Weeks, beginning January 10. In this way the department hopes to aid in relieving railroad congestion by trans porting army supplies overland and at the same time eliminating the neces sity of shipping the tracks.

ERNMENT OPERATION OF RAILROADS IN U. S.

McAdoo Announces New Rates and Asks That Carrier Be Guaranteed All Men Who Have Reached 21st Appeals to Shippers and Consginees Compensation on Basis of Average Operating Income for the Last

Washington.—Legislation to reguprompt unloading of freight cars, Di. late the government operation of railrector General McAdoo established roads and to guarantee the carriers new railroad demurrage rules for do. compensation on the basis of their mestic traffic, effective January 21, average operating income for the continuing the present two days' free last three years was asked of Congress time but providing for increases rang- by President Wilson in an address to ing from 50 to 100 per cent in charges both houses in joint session. Bills embodying his recommendations and carrying an appropriation of a half billion dollars as a "revolving fund" were introduced immediately and an attempt will be made to rush them to prompt passage.

While the president's address met with general approval among democrats and republicans alike, opposition is expected to develop to a provision in the administration bill that federal control shall continue after the war indefinitely or until congress orders otherwise and other details of the compensation basis.

The plan will affect immediately only the wage requests of the brotherhoods but demands which may be made later by other classes of organized labor probably will be handled in the same way, Mr. McAdoo reserving the right to make whatever decision he chooses without regard to recommendations of the advisers.

Some increases, both to the brotherhoods and to other railway labor, are generally considered certain. The director general in a statement promised every employee "that his rights and interests will be justly dealt with," and appealed for a hearty spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation from every one.

Efforts to speed the movement of coal and other freight continued along with the legislative and labor phases of the railway movement and special orders were issued providing that 500 additional cars shall be furnished daily to a certain specified bituminous and anthracite mines, mainly in Pennsylvania, for supplying New England.

These problems forced Mr. Mc-Adoo to postpone action on eastern passenger traffic officials' recommenlations for curtailment of passenger schedules but he is expected to issue orders then for abandonment of a number of trains and elimination of parlor and sleeping cars to a great

Mr. McAdoo explained today that although no general provisions can be made under the law for exempting From the meager advices received, railroad employes from the draft, he will not hesitate to appeal to local exemption boards to defer the calling of these workers if the boards of their conference be resumed at Stockholm own violition do not display a teninsterd of at Brest-Litovsk. Dissatis- dency to regard the railroads as an insterd of at Brest-Litovsk. Dissatisfied with the proposals for peace made essential industry from which emby the Teutonic allies before the re- ployees should not be taken for mili-

tarv service. When the president concluded, the administration bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the interstate commerce committee. In addition to appropriating \$500,000,000 and providing for the compensation basis under which the government guarantees an aggregate return of some \$900,000.000 a year. the measure sets forth in detail the conditions upon which government

operation is to be carried on. Under the last provision the pres ident is expected to issue an order transferring to Director General Mc Adoo all functions vested in the chief executive. This will enable the director general to organize a cornoration for handling railroad securities in accordance with a plan now under consideration.

Railroad officials are expected to urge a number of modifications of the accounting method prescribed by the bill for reaching the standard return basis, but officials expect the scheme as outlined in the bill probably will be followed in the main. Some discussion is looked for over the bill's provision that new federal taxes under the war revenue act are not to be charged against the revenue in computing the standard return as are ordinary taxes. The effect of this will be to require railroads to pay war taxes out of their governmental compensation.

PLANS REVEALED FOR TWO BILLION DOLLAR PROGRAM

Washington-Plans for a two-bil lion dollar government ship-building program were revealed when the ship ping board asked Congress for an thority to place \$701,000,000 worth or additional ship contracts. At the same time an immediate appropriation of \$82,000,000 was asked for the extension of shipyards and for providing housing facilities for workmen. Thus far the board has been authorized to spend for ships \$1,234,000,000.

MEN WHO WILL DO NATION'S FIGHTING

ARE THOSE WITHOUT FAMILIES DEPENDENT UPON THEM FOR LIVING.

Birthday Since June 5 Are Required to Register.

Washington.-All men for the war armies still to be raised by the United States will come from Class 1 under the new selective service plan. That neans the nation's fighting is to be done by young men without families dependent upon their labor for support and unskilled in necessary industrial or agricultural work.

Provost Marshal General Crowder announces the new policy in an exhaustive report upon the operation of the selective draft law submitted to Eccretary Baker and sent to Congress. He says Class 1 should provide men for all military needs of the country, and to accomplish that object urges amendment of the draft law so as to provide that all men who have reached their 21st birthdays since June 5. 1917, shall be required to register for classification. Also, in the interest of fair distribution of the military burden, he proposes that the quotas of states or districts be determined hereafter on the basis of number of men in Class 1 and not upon population.

Available figures indicate, the report says, that there are 1.000.000 physically and otherwise qualified men under the present regulation who will be found in Class 1 when all questionnaires have been returned and the classification period ends February 15. To this the extension of registration to men turning 21 since June 5 of last year and thereafter will add 700,000 effective men a year.

Class 1 comprises:

Single men without dependent rela tives, married men who have habitually failed to support their families, who are dependent upon wives for support or not usefully engaged, and whose families are supported by incomes independent of their labor; unskilled farm laborers, unskilled industrial laborers, registrants by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made, registrants who fail to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made, and all registrants not included in any other division of the schedule.

Narrowed down under the analysis of the first draft made in the report, the plan places upon unattached single men and married men with independent incomes most of the weight of military duty, for the aggregate number of men in the other divisions of Class 1 is very small.

General Crowder finds that the first draft surpassed the expectation of the friends of the selective service idea. He pays high tribute, not only to the thousands of civilians who have given a success, but also to the high patriot-

HOSTILITIES MAY BE RESUMED BY RUSSIANS

The virtual collapse of the negotiations between the central powers and the Russian bolsheviki for peace and the possibility that hostilities again may be resumed by the Russians on the eastern front, even though with only a comparatively small army, have caused surprise and perturbation in Berlin and Vienna.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the German and Austrian emperors have conferred at length with their chiefs of staffs, and the German and Austro-Hungarian foreign minister who attended the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, have been sent back there post haste, probably for the purpose of attempting to moderate the

COMPULSORY RATIONING IN ENGLAND IS COMING

London.—Compulsory rationing is to be put into effect in England at an early date, according to Lord Rhondda, food controller, speaking at Silverton. He prefaced his announcement by saying that he was afraid that compulsory rationing would have to come, that it was on its way, and then declared that his department had completed a scheme and that as soon as the sanction of the cabinet had been received it would be carried out.

SENDING RELIEF NOW TO VARIOUS SECTIONS

Washington.-Fuel shortages in various parts of the country were given attention by the fuel administration. Further measures were taken to speed the movement of scal, and 700 cars of bituminous were ordered diverted from the West Virginia fields to relieve distress in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. Producers supplying New England were directed to make up solid trainloads of 25 cars of coal daily for routing over the Boston & Maine.

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS Brief Notes Covering Happenings in

This States That Are of Interest to All the People.

The minimum wholesale quantity or cottonseed meal which must be solo by the crusher at \$49.50 per ton was reduced from 30 tons to 10 tons by a ruling issued by State Food Administrator Henry A. Page.

The operating pavilion and laboratory at the base hospital at Camp Greene were totally destroyed by fire entailing a loss of between \$75,000 and \$100,000, according to Major W. L. Sheep, in command of the hospital. A defective flue caused the fire.

Preparations are being made to enlarge Camp Greene at Charlotte to accommodate another brigade of about 7,000 men, at a cost of \$200,000. Additional cantonment buildings are to be constructed at once by the constructing quartermaster's department.

The adjutant general's department of the North Carolina national guard is advised by the war department that the staff, retired, and reserve officers of the North Carolina national guard who have not heretofore been drawn into the service of the federal army will have opportunity to enter one or another of the six training camps about January 15 for special training that will give them opportunity for commissions up to major and active service thereafter.

The increased collection in the office of Internal Revenue Collector J. W. Bailey for the first six months of the fiscal year, amounts to \$1,751,360.95. The collections for December, 1917. amounted to \$830,129.17 over the same just beginning to receive the war tax and expects the collections for the next half fiscal year to exceed ten

Mr. B. R. Lacy, State treasurer, has been appointed by Acting Grand Mas ter Norfle of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina Masons ,to fill the unexpired term of the late grand treas urer, Leo D. Heartt, The Grand Lodge meets here on January 15 and the lection to fill that vacancy will be held then. Mr. W. J. Carter was yesterday appointed superintendent of the Matee, to succeed the late W. T. Lee.

Mr. W. S. Wilson, legislative reference librarian, has been appointed by the trustees of the State library, acting librarian, without salary, to serve until the next session of the general assembly, when an effort will be made to co-ordinate all the library facilities of the State under one head. The action of the trustees followed the resignation of Mr. Alex J. Field as State ngton, D. C.

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Health. son's health is known to be just what large first day's attendance. he makes it from his manner of living. Health is no longer considered a matter of chance or a condition be youd one's control, but on the other

hand, it is largely a personal matter

treatment.

With a crowd: of visitors estimated. at between 700 and 1,000 souls, with a complete exhibit of dairy products. librarian to ake up a position to meat and show cattle, the sixth annual which he has been appointed in Wash | meeting of the North Carolina Live Stock, Dairy and Poultry Associations

health," advises the State Board of cold, with snow lying around in an "Whatever else a man has or protected places, but despite this fact does, his first consideration is his Mr. Dan T. Gray, chief of the Animal health. Only a few years ago, good Industry Division, goes on record as health was considered good luck, and feeling unusually good about the sucsonic Temple by the temple commit- bad health, bad luck, but now a per-

> Judge Albert L. Coble died at his home on Walnut street of heart trouble. He had an attack of heart disease some time ago, but had seemand depends on intelligent care and ingly recovered. He appeared to be in usual health the day before, having attended a directors' meeting, and attended to his regular business...

Gertrude Widenhouse, eight years old, is dead; and her brother, Richard Widenhouse, 22, may die as the result opened at Wilson with an address of of the smashing of ay motor deliver "Make New Year resolutions and welcome from Mr. R. W. Freeman, dis- truck by the section of No. 37, the fasttake inventories too, but don't forget trict agent of the Agricultural Extendest train on the Southern system, asset-your sion Service. The weather was very about three miles north of Concord.



Record.

MUCH FOOD STUFF

HOUSES AND HOMES ARE CO-OPERATING.

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina People, Gathered Around the State

Raleign.

A saving each month of more than within the confines of the county. 6.500 pounds of white flour, approxipork, and more than 2,600 pounds of per cent of the normal consumption.

Not more than 20 per cent of the hotels co-operating with the Food Administration answered the questionnaire in pounds or figures that could ers were filled in the summer by club be reduced to pounds but it is estimated that the total saving by the hotels and cafes in the State of foodstuffs suitable for export is hardly less than ten tons per month each of wheat and meat and between four and five tons of sugar.

Food Administration officials are exceedingly well pleased with the results that are being shown by the hotels and cafes that are co-operating but they don't feel kindly at all toward the several score that are paying little or no attention to the observance the patrons of eating houses is such that hotels and cafes more and more are seeing that it is to their interest to line up with the Food Administration and recruits are constantly be-

In order to inform the public and also probably with the idea of overcoming the apathy of many of the eating places the Food Administration is urging the public to give their preference to those places which have signed the hotel pledge card and are following the suggestions and advice of the Food Administration with re-

Fire Losses Show Increase.

Reports issued by the National prevention associations throughout per cent." win the war.

during November totaled \$20,185,025 ing and canning. The Patterson Mills as against \$19,898,450 in November, 1916. For the eleven months to December 1, the loss was \$241,200,340. For the same period in 1916 the loss in her retention as teacher and comwas \$209,379,670 and for the same period in 1915 the loss was 182,836,200. Commenting on this great loss In-

surance Commissioner Young says: "I am convinced that a great deal of the loss by fire is due to ignorance. It is hard to estimate which causes the most loss, ignorance or carelessness. Ignorance of the proper precauand its gases. A recent report in the ued at \$29.87. newspapers from a town in North warnings of the danger of carbon di- duction of food." oxide poison which comes from the that caused these garage men to be curring daily.'

American home not only helps to win lage egg yield of 86 dozen. The exthe war, but helps to save from starvation some innocent woman or child flock was \$16.22 and the return for

cally every child under four years old den waste. The family cow was inhas disappeared. The little tots are troduced successfully in the cotton the first to succumb to the horrors mill villages. The cost of feed for

woman is ignorant than that they are objectionable because of its unsaniso selfish as to disregard the pitiful tary living conditions, and the families cries of starving humanity on the that had pigs outside of the village

Conservation in North Carolina. Special from Washington, D. C .-

"An Army of Workers," is the classincation applied by the United States SAVED IN THIS STATE Department of Agriculture to the 2,-450,682 women and girls in the South who enrolled for demonstration work in food production during 1917. The achievements of these workers are MOST OF HOTELS, BOARDING suggested when 415 counties in Southern States were organized under women county agents. These agents in structed 37,964 girls in canning clubs 0,656 girls in poultry clubs, 22,048 vomen as home demonstrators, and 2,211 women in poultry clubs.

The Department of Agriculture through the co-operation of the Council of National Defense, shipped in arload lots to certain Southern coun ties 10,000,000 cans. These were sold at cost plus the freight and handling charges. Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon North Carolina Home Demonstration Agent, notes that one merchant in Wake county ordered nine carloads of

The total enrollment in the South of mately the same quantity of beef and women and girl demonstrators included 51,575 girls in canning clubs, 13,466 cafes in North Carolina which an en. The number of containers of fruits clude official proclamations and two sticks. All this was terrible to cafes in North Carolina which an- en. The number of containers of fruits clude official proclamations and see. Shot after shot! Thunderbolt swered a recent questionnaire sent and vegetables packed by women and other official utterances, letters and after thunderbolt! Everything is given out by the Food Administration in girls under demonstration methods diaries of German soldiers, and quo- over to pillage; fowls and the rest all terms of pounds. Others report a sav- was 5,144,747, with a valuation of tations from German newspapers. ing in these products of from 10 to 50 \$956,669. The women and girls cultivated 7,649 winter gardens.

In North Carolina. mon indicates that 3,289,415 contain service. members in North Carolina, and that it was taken for granted that con-

products were dried. of the North Carolina Bureau of Mar- Hague thought it sufficient merely to meatless and wheatless meals. It is \$930.90. The city of Durham, with the XLVI of the regulations: "Family honkets, sold 1,135 bushels of pears for stated, however, that the attitude of assistance of County Agent M. R. Mc-Girt and Miss Helen Simmons, county demonstration agent, produced 65,000 cans in its community canneries. The city of Wilmington scored the record in the State with the production of 75, 000 cans. The Caraleigh and Raleigh Cotton Mills filled 54,868 containers in three months. This was accomplished through the efforts of Miss Elsie Yarborough and a student at the State Normal College. They were assisted by 50 women in the mills.

Agriculture comments thus on the gard to the saving and substitution of and needs have brought about a great the French resistance, which was still extension of activities along the general lines which the home demonstration workers have pursued for the last seven years in Southern States. For example, the very earnest campaigns Board of Fire Underwriters recently of the last year for a home garden on on the November fire losses and for every farm were a part of a "safe fire losses throughout the nation for farming" program which has been adthe eleven months of the year ending vocated for several years. These cam-December 1 show an enormous in paigns have extended to the cities, crease over the last two preceding towns and villages, and it is believed years. This in spite of the concerted that the number of gardens increased efforts of insurance experts and fire during the last year from 200 to 300

the country to assist the government Mrs. McKimmon reports that the in the conservation movement to help managers of seven cotton mills in North Carolina requested the services The fire loss in the United States of trained girls in the art of gardenat Roanoke Rapids employed a club girl for five months, and her achievements were so pronounced as to result munity worker. Fifty-eight girls in the Patterson Mills packed 9,664 containers. The three Cone mills of Greensboro each employed a canning specialist.

Growing . Vegetables.

The United States Department of Agriculture holds up the mills of North and South Carolina as examples tions, for instance, to take in the for duplication where back-yard garhandling of gasoline causes a great dens are available. The department many fires and accidents. The use has made a survey and discovered that of gasoline has grown to such an ex- workingmen's families in mill villages tent within the last decade that the in North Carolina and South Carolina knowledge of how to handle it has not made an average of \$25.93 on backgrown apace. Thousands of persons vard vegetable gardens. These garin North Carolina today are handling dens averaged one-fourth of an acre gasoline who haven't any conception in dimensions. The cost was \$3.54, whatever of the danger of the fluid and the vegetables produced were val-

Says the survey: "These results of a Carolina tells of all the employes in little encouragement on the part of a garage being overcome by some mill owners, while in no way remarkstrange means. The statement was able agriculturally, are presented as made that it was supposed the gas suggestive of what the industrial escame from coal which had just been tablishments can do for its employes placed in a stove. The insurance de- by locating where the cost of living partment has several times issued may be kept down by the home pro-

Nine North Carolina and South Cargas emitted by the exhaust of gaso- olina mill villages exhibited records of line engines. A number of cases of 548 gardens, 165 poultry flocks, 74 deaths have been reported from this cows, and 62 hogs. The cost to maincause. It was probably the same gas tain each garden was \$3.54, distributed thus: labor \$1.51; seed, \$1.51; fertilizovercome. The same ignorance is ers. \$0.52. The item of labor resolved causing a great many of the fires oc- itself into plowing and furrowing the

garden. The average flock of poultry was be-Every ounce of bread saved in every tween 13 and 14 fowls, with an averpenditure to maintain the individual each flock was \$30.42. Twelve flocks In some sections of Europe practi- were fed exclusively on table and gareach cow was \$80.49, while the returns It is kinder to say that a man or were \$119.90. The pig proved to be found carrying them feed a burden.

OUTSIDE PALE OF HUMANITY

Frightfulness Taught by German Leaders Belongs to Age of Barbarism.

SOLEMN PLEDGE MERE WORDS | deeds committed in Belgium.

Kaiser's Statesmen Had No Intention of Keening Faith With Their Agreement on International Law -Horrors Told by Diaries.

In giving to the American people

the knowledge of German inhumanglass containers and sold them all ity in Belgium, says a pamphlet issued by the committee on public in-The "Rules for Field Service" of the German army advises each soldier The report of Mrs. Jane S. McKim- to keep such a diary while on active Paul Spielman of the Ersatz, first bri-

In the wars waged in ancient times

5,488,847 containers were filled by quered peoples might be either killed, women outside the province of the tortured or held as slaves: that their demonstration organization. Thus the property would be taken and that their total was 8,778,262 containers for 58 lands would be devastated. "Vae viccounties. The valuation of these cantis!—woe to the conquered!" For two ned products were \$2,179,362, with a centuries or more there has been a profit of \$1,634,519 accruing to the can-steady advance in introducing ideas of ners. The number of gallons brined humanity and especially in confining was 228,568, and 557,853 pounds of the evils of warfare to the combatants. The ideal seemed to have become so In Eastern North Carolina, the dis- thoroughly established as a part of intrict agent, through the co-operation ternational law that the powers at The state the general principles in Article ors and rights, the lives of persons and private property, as well as religious convictions and practice, must be respected. Private property cannot be confiscated." Germany, in common with the other powers, solemnly pledged her faith to keep this article but her military leaders had no intention of doing so. They had been trained in the ideas voiced by Gen. von Hartmann 40 years ago: "Terrorism is seen to be a relatively gentle procedure, useful to keep the masses of the people in a state of obedience. The United States Department of This had been Bismarck's policy, too According to Moritz Busch, Bismark's work in the South: "War conditions biographer, Bismarck, exasperated by

"If in the territory which we occupy we cannot supply everything for our troops, from time to time we shall send flying column into the localities which are recalcitrant. We shall shoot hang and burn. After that has hap pened a few times, the inhabitants will finally come to their senses."

Horrors Told in Soldiers' Diaries. The frightfulness taught by the German leaders held full sway in Belgium This is best seen in the entries in the diaries of the individual German sol-

town of Vise. Every one was shot or taken prisoner, and the houses were The prisoners were made to march and keep up with the troops. (From the diary of noncommissioned fficer Reinhold Koehn of the Second battalion of engineers, Third army corps.)

"A horrible bath of blood. The whole village burnt, the French thrown into the blazing houses, civilians with the rest." (From the diary of Private Hassemer of the Eighth army corps.)

"In the night of August 18-19 the village of Saint-Maurice was punished for having fired on German soldiers by being burnt to the ground by the Gertroops (two regiments, the Twelfth landwehr and the Seven teenth.) The village was surrounded men posted about a yard from one an-Then the Uhlans set fire to it, house by house. Neither man, woman, nor child could escape; only the greater part of the live stock we carried off, as that could be used. Anyone who ventured to come out was shot down. All the inhabitants left in the village were burnt with the houses." (From the diary of Private Karl Scheufele of the Third Bavarian regiment and landwehr infantry.)

"At ten o'clock in the evening the first battalion of the One hundred and Seventy-eighth marched down the steep incline into the bunning village to the burning village to the north of Dinant. A terrific spectacle of ghastly beauty. At the entrance to the village lay about fifty dead civilians, shot for having

searched the houses we found plenty of infantry, Twelfth army corps.)

"Briefly what I saw was this: I saw

wide areas of Belgium and France in which not a penny's worth of wanton destruction had been permitted to ocdestruction had been permitted to occur, in which the ripe pears hung un-touched upon the garden walls; and I saw other wide areas where scarcely one stone had been left to stand upon another: where the fields were ravaged; where the male villagers had been shot in squads; where the miserable survivors had been left to den in holes, like wild beasts.'

Even Soldiers Horrified. Some German soldiers, we are glad o see, showed their horror at the foul

"The inhabitants have fied in the village. It was horrible. There was clotted blood on all the beards, and what faces one saw, terrible to behold! The dead, 60 in all, were at once buried. Among them were many old women, some old men, and a half-delivered woman, awful to see; three children had clasped each other, and died thus. The altar and the vaults of the church are shattered. They had a telephone there to communicate with the enemy. In a general way, lies in this state This morning, September 2, all the sur- | ment : formation, the evidence is drawn vivors were expelled, and I saw four mainly from German and American little boys carrying a cradle, with a sources. The German sources in- baby five or six months old in it, on killed. I saw a mother, too, with her two children; one had a great wound on the head and had lost an eye. (From the diary of Lance Corporal gade of Infantry of the Guard.)

> In the night the inhabitants of Liege became mutinous. Forty persons were shot and 15 houses demolished, 10 soldiers shot. The zights here

make you cry. "On the 23rd of August everything quiet. The inhabitants have so far given in. Seventy students were shot, 200 kept prisoners. Inhabitants re

turning to Liege. "August 24. At noon with 36 men on entry duty. Sentry duty is A 1, no post allocated to me. Our occupation, apart from bathing, is eating and drinking. We live like God in Belgium." (From the diary of Joh. van der Schoot, reservist of the Tenth company, Thirtyninth reserve infantry regiment. Seventh reserve army corps.)

"Behaved Like Vandals." "August 17. In the afternoon I had look at the little chateau belonging to smash the safe open. Everything ture, silk, and even china. That's what useless stuff simply for the pleasure of looting.'

"August 6th crossed frontier. Inhabgive us many things. There is no diference noticeable. "August 23rd, Sunday (between Bir-

nal and Dinant, village of Disonge). At 11 o'clock the order comes to advance after the artillery has thoroughup prepared he ground ahead. The Pioneers and Infantry regiment 178 were marching in front of us. Near "During the night of August 15-16 a small village the latter were fired on by the inhabitants. About 220 inhabburnt-artillery is continuously shooting—the village lies in a large ravine. Just now, six o'clock in the afternoon, the crossing of the Maas begins near Dinant . . . All villages, chateaux, and houses are burnt down during this night. It was a beautiful sight to see

the fires all round us in the distance. "August 24.-In every village one finds only heaps of ruins and many dead." From the diary of Mathern, Fourth company, Eleventh Jager battalion, Marburg.)

All Male Inhabitants Shot. "A shell burst near the Eleventh company, and wounded seven men, three very severely. At five o'clock we were ordered by the officer in command of the regiment to shoot all the male inhabitants of Nomeny, because the population was foolishly attempting to stay the advance of the German troops by force of arms. We broke into the houses, and seized all who resisted, in order to execute them according to martial law. The houses which had not been already destroyed by the French artillery and our own were set on fire by us, so that nearly the whole own was reduced to ashes. It is a terrible sight when helpless women and children, utterly destitute, are herded ogether and driven into France. (From the diary of Private Fischer. Eighth Bavarian regiment of infantry, Thirty-third reserve division.)

Too Many Servants in Britain.

Duncan Miller asked the minister of national service, says the London Times, whether his attention has been fired upon our troops from ambush. In called to the number of advertisements the course of the night many others for servants in households of one, two were also shot, so that we counted over or three persons, where seven to ter 200. Women and children, lamp in indoor servants are already kept, and hand, were forced to look on at the whether he proposes to limit the numhorrible scene. We ate our rice later ber of indoor servants employed in in the midst of the corpses, for we had each household. The minister of nahad nothing since morning. When we tional service replied that he had already pointed out how essential it is, of wine and spirit, but no eatables, in the national interest, that no per-Captain Hamann was drunk." (This son should employ more servants than last phrase in shorthand.) (From the are absolutely necessary. The mindiary of Private Philipp of the One lister trusts that the awakened con-Hundred and Seventy-eighth regiment sciences of those who have in this respect failed to appreciate their duty will provide an immediate and suffi-Writing from Belgium in 1916 Irvin cient remedy. If not, he will tell his plan in the general statement on man

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Every unmarried person having a net income of \$1,000 or more, and every married person or head of a family having an income of \$2,000 or more must file a return. These returns must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business between January 1 and March 1, 1918.

The man who thinks to evade this tax is making a serious error. Revenue officials will be in every county to check returns. Failure to make a correct return within the time specified involves heavy penalties.

"Net income" means gross income less certain deductions provided for by the act. The law defines income as profit, gain, wages, salary, commissions, money or its equivalent from professions. vocations, commerce, trade, rents, sales and dealings in property, real and personal, and interest from investments except interest from government bonds, or state, municipal township or county bonds. Incomes from service as guardian, trustee or executor; from dividends, pensions. royalties, or patents, or oil and gas wells, coal land, etc., are taxable.

Normal Rate Is 2 Per Cent. The normal rate of tax is 2 per cent on net incomes above the amount of exemptions, which is \$2,000 in the case of a married person or head of a famto one of the king's secretaries (not at lily and \$1,000 in the case of a single home). Our men had behaved like person. A married person or head of regular vandals. They had looted the a family is allowed an additional excellar first, and then they had turned emption of \$200 for each dependant their attention to the bedrooms and child if under eighteen years of age thrown things about all over the place. or incapable of self-support because They had even made fruitless efforts | defective. The taxpayer is considered to be the head of a family if he is was topsy-turvy-magnificent furni- actually supporting one or more persons closely connected with him by happens when the men are allowed to blood relationship or relationship by equisition for themselves. I am sure purriage, or if his duty to support they must have taken away a heap of such person is based on some moral or legal obligation/

Debts ascertained to be worthless and charged off within the year and itants on border very good to us and taxes paid except income taxes and those assessed against local benefits are deductible. These and other points of the income tax section of the war revenue act will be fully explained by revenue officers who will visit every county in the United States between January 2 and March 1 to assist taxpayers in making out their returns.

Officers to Visit Every Locality.

Notice of their arrival in each locality will be given in advance through the press, banks and post offices. They will be supplied with income tax forms copies of which may be obtained also from collectors of internal revenue.

The bureau of internal avenue is seeking to impress upon persons subject to the tax the fact that failure to see this official in no way relieves them of the duty imposed by law to file their returns within the time speci-

The government, is not required to eeek the taxpayer. The taxpayer is required to seek the government. Persons in doubt as to whether they are subject to the tax or not or as to how to make out their returns, will-readily understand, therefore, that a visit to this official may mean the avoidance

of later difficulties. The penalty for failure to make the return on time is a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$1,000, and in addition 50 per cent of the amount of the tax due. For making a false or fraudulent return, the penalty is a fine not to exceed \$2,000 or not exceeding one year's imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, and in addition 100 per cent of the tax evaded.

As to the Farmers.

The number of farmers who will nov income taxes has not been estimated by the government officials, but it is certain they will form a large percentage of the 6,000,000 persons assessed who never before have paid an income tax. The average farmer does not keep books but if he avails himself of the services of government experts who will be sent to aid him, it will not be difficult for him to ascertain the

amount of his net income. The farmer is making out his return may deduct depreciation in the value of property and machinery used in the conduct of his farm, and loss by fire storm or other casualty, or by theft if not covered by insurance. Expenses actually incurred in farm operation may be deducted, but not family or living expense. Produce raised on the farm and traded for groceries, wearing apparel, etc., is counted as living expenditures and cannot be deducted.

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200,000 War Marriages. Sir Bernard Mallet, registrar general, addressing the Royal Statistical society recently, said that in England and Wales 200,000 people had married between August, 1914, and June, 1917, while in Hungary, the only other belligerent country for which complete figures were available, the figure was 600,000. By the end of June, 1918, the United Kingdom would have lost by the fall in births over 500,000 potential lives, 10,000 per million of the population. For some unexplained reason England was remarkable for the low excess of male over female births, not only as compared with continental countries but also with the other parts of the United Kingdom. A decline in the number of suicides was an interesting minor feature of the war period.

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We Sight What immediately made ourselves ships could, and held on hours, has comparati do with the interest of yord brought the two as Dade was no sailor to prove faithful, he w ladder to assist Mas room. Dugan took ti ministration aboard philosophy, seemingly mosity because of the received, and went to orders with hearty god all four of us capable hour of hard work p Chief in very fair con deck and running cerned. At the end, on the forecastle, at had faith that we hooker, even with that bring her safely into John's. Our earlier tions were not yet ve any serious extent. nothing particular to cepting that tempor paratus, and it had we now so as to give m

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"Barrin' an acciden expect to make that p "St. John's? Well our course now. I'm another night afloat." He stood motionles owing his eyes, as he

the port rail. "I was a' thinkin' o' out there in the box finally. "I'm bettin' t wish they wus back

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'Why didn't you asked. "This was i woman. I never reali % was blowing." She swayed agains my sleeve.

"It-it does kick so

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"and I was almost a

I Struggled Forward Gripped the

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CHAPTER XXVI.

We Sight a Boat.

What immediately followed; how we

made ourselves shipshape the best we

could, and held on for the next few

hours, has comparatively but little to

do with the interest of this story. Lea-

yord brought the two men on deck, and

as Dade was no sailor, but more likely

to prove faithful, he was sent down the

ladder to assist Masters in the fire-

ministration aboard with sea-going

philosophy, seemingly feeling no ani-

John's. Our earlier weather predic-

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"Barrin' an accident. When do you

our course now. I'm afraid we may be

He stood motionless, one hand shad-

"I was a' thinkin' o' them poor cusses

wish they wus back on this deck by

weight of the gale until I reached the

top of the ladder, and stood erect with-

out any protection from the cabin. For

"Why didn't you call for help?" I

asked. "This was too much for any

soman. I never realized forward how

She swayed against me, clinging to

"It-it does kick some," she panted,

"and I was almost afraid I, might let

I Struggled Forward Until My Hands

go. I—I am glad you came. I couidn't

hold to the course, but-hut that

"You—you wish me to go below?"

"And you are going to remain at the

Dugan is forward, within easy call.

I have sent the two mates below for

ar hour's rest. There is nothing for us

stand by. You are absolutely exhaust-

ed, and must set below—you will go?"

doesn't matter, does it?"

"I order you to."

to the ladder."

wheel—alone?"

Gripped the Wheel.

before we gets its full weight."

room at once and lie down." "But you will stay on deck all night?"

"Not unless the storm increases. In in hour or so I'll call the others, and ie down myself. Come, dear, you belong in the watch below."

room. Dugan took the change in ad-That certainly seemed a lonely deck after she had disappeared down the mosity because of the rough handling ladder. I had serven many a quiet received, and went to work under my watch at sea, many a memorable one, orders with hearty good will. We were but that hour taught me the real lesall four of us capable seamen, and an son of loneliness. We were driving hour of hard work placed the Indian forward recklessly into a wall of dark-Chief in very fair condition, so far as ness, utterly impenetrable to the eye. deck and running rigging was con- What horror might be lurking just cerned. At the end, however, standing ahead of the plunging bow, no imaginaon the forecastle, and staring aft, I tion could picture. From where I had faith that we could handle the stood, clutching the spokes of the had faith that we could have and hooker, even with that small crew, and wheel, I could not even trace the yards bring her safely into the harbor of St. of the mainmast, nor could I perceive on either side the water through which tions were not yet verified, at least to we drove. Yet it was not this which any serious extent. Indeed there was pulled so at my nerve. I had stood at nothing particular to worry about, exthe wheel often before guiding a great cepting that temporary steering apship through impenetrable blackness. paratus, and it had worked long enough and amid the immensity of the ocean. But then I was one of a crew, alert and "What do you make of it. Mr. Lea- ready, merely performing my part of a given task. But now I could not drive sea and sky by a wave of the hand. from me the consciousness that I stood "Was it a circular storm, leaving us there alone; that on all that space of deck forward only one solitary man "No, sir; it's not that," and he drew crouched in the blackness; that below the back of his hand across his lips. in the engineroom, and stokehole, only "Dugan an' I talked about it on the two more; already worn and weary mainyard yonder, an' 'tis our judgwith toll, stuck grimly to their work ment sir, that it's just a slow brooder. that under my control this great There won't be no quick change, but freighter, loaded almost to the deck the weather 'll just gradually get beams, was flying before the storm, plunging through the wild waters of poles. It'll be maybe termorrow night the mid-Atlantic, with death hovering above in the shrick of the storm. Yet "But you have no doubt we'll weather I clung to it grimly, no longer making any attempt to hold any settled course. but merely choosing the easier way in

expect to make that port, sir?"
"St. John's? Well, we're a bit off which to meet the force of the storm. It was two o'clock when, too thor oughly wearied to stand the strain longer, I sent Dugan below to call the mates. Leayord was the heavier man, owing his eyes, as he gazed out over and the more experienced sailor, so, at my suggestion, he took the wheel, while Olson went forward. I can recall out there in the boats, sir," he said creeping down the ladder, and stagfinally. "I'm bettin' that most o' them gering down the stairs, but nothing more. I must have been asleep even before I reached the berth in the cap-

"No doubt: but there's no way we tain's stateroom. ean help thêm, and we've got our own A hand shook me, and I opened my work to do. You and Olson go below." eyes. For an instant I was too dazed I watched the two disappear through the companion, spoke a word to Dugan. but daylight streamed through the posting him where he could hear me thick glass illuminating the stateroom, call if necessary, and then went aft to the wheel. I had not realized the full

"I had to call you, sir," he explained kindly. "The main royal has broke loose, an' it'll take all hands ter stow an instant I had to grasp the side rail, it again in this wind; besides that fel- my voice reach the deck below. ler Dugan he's gin out entirely, an struggled forward, until my hands there's got ter be another hand sent below to the stokehole."

I sat up, already thoroughly awake.

"What time is it?" "Goin' on half after four, sir." "Why I thought I had just dropped

off. Any increase in the weight of the gale, Olson?" "No, sir; I don't think the wind is

quite so heavy, and it's gettin' more steadylike, but there's considerable

"I can tell that the way the ship pitches; she's taking water forward." "Tons o' it: the damned hooker is than a ship."

It was a wild scene enough when I emerged from the companion and paused a moment in the protection of the cabin to view the deck forward. Huge crested waves burst over the forecastle heads, cascading down onto the main deck, and sweeping aft to the scuppers amidships. The vessel staggered under the repeating blows, yet recovered with a buoyancy which gave me renewed courage, plunging forward again to meet the next assault. The continuous boom as they struck against our bows, the mad flapping of the loosened canvas aloft, the ceaseless shricking of the cordage, made a pandemonium of noise which rendered the human voice almost useless. I put my lips to Olson's ear.

"Can the three of us pass those gaskets?" "It's got to be done, sir, unless we let the sail go; but it's goin' to be no

boy's job." "Where's Dugan?"

"Hangin' there to the shrouds, a' vaitin' for us."

"Then come on; the sooner it's over with, the better."

"Not at all; we are in no shape to We went up the ratlines like snails fight the storm, with only one man in every burst of wind driving us flat the stokehole. You will have to creep against the ropes, where we hung on grimly. Dugan was first to lay out upon the footropes, and I felt no regret when Olson slipped past me in the top,

bawling in my ear: "Let me go next, sir, you haven't been at this sort o' fob lately.'

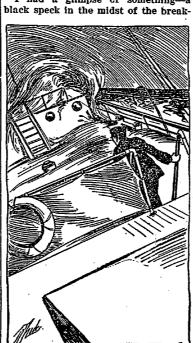
However, I made it in my turn, the wind driving me flat against the spar, atw, but hold on until the storm the footrope dancing madly beneath abates. It simply lash the wheel, and my weight, the flapping canvas of the loosened sail as stiff as iron. Dugan the boat disappearing as it dropped pool and White. The former roughly had the worst of it, but he clung there into the hollow.

"Yes if—if you think it best. I am | like a cat, stubbornly fighting inch by so tired—the strain of it; the fear I inch as he drew in the cloth. He must nounced shortly, endeavoring to keep "I know." I bent and kissed her, and the grip of a vise. It was a ten-minute she clung to me. "But do not think of battle, and when I got safely back into that any longer; you must go to your the maintop every muscle of my body throbbed with pain, and I sank down up that scum?" against the mast, struggling to regain my strength. I had my head buried in my arm, conscious only of the wild

> pounding to my heart. He stood upright, clinging to a stay, staring forth into the smother off the port bow. "Look, sir! There's a boat! See, yonder; she'll top the crest in a sec-

ing, when Dugan's shout sent the blood

ond—there!" I had a glimpse of something-a



Huge, Crested Waves Burst Over the Forecastle Head.

ing spray—but could not be sure of what it was. "Are you certain it is a boat?" I

questioned. "The thing had no shape to me. What do you say, Olson?" "A boat, sir; there was a slip o' sail

hoisted; it's my notion she's hoved to, ridin' to a drag. There she is again." Aye, I got a fair view that time, as the cockle-shell was thrown high up on the crest of the wave. It was sickening to see that black object hurled

high up against the sky, and then disappear utterly into the hollow. The boat must be hove to; there would be no living otherwise in that sea, and the very fact that it remained affoat was evidence of sailors aboard. I drew myself to my feet, clinging with one hand to a stay, hollowing the other to make jerked down again. No doubt the rec-

"Aye, aye, sir." "There is a small boat off the port quarter, riding to a drag."

"A shin's boat off the port quartertoo far away to tell what's aboard her. Can you let her head fall off a point?" "Not without another hand at the

wheel; it takes all my strength to hold her as she is." "Jump down, Dugan, and lay aft: we must get that boat to leeward, if we help those fellows in this sea."

"Aye, aye, sir."

He scrambled over the top, but Olson loaded so deep she's more like a wharf and I were content to use the lubber's hole, reaching the deck later, and glad enough to be there alive. I dived into the cabin after a glass, stopping long enough to explain what we had sighted to Vera, who appeared in her stateroom door, fully dressed.

> "You have not been in bed?" I asked indignantly.

"Oh, but I have; indeed I have. Why I must have slept four hours, but I lay down fully dressed. I-I didn't know what might happen. Could you see if there were men in the boat?" "No, not to distinguish them with

the naked eye; the glass will reveal that; but the boat must be occupied to keep afloat in this sea."
"Who can they be, do you suppose

shipwrecked sailors?"

"It would be my guess it will prove to be one of our own boats we've overhauled.'

"But how could we?" "The wind changed after midnight, and, with only the one hand at the wheel, we were obliged to pay off, and run before it. It is not impossible that we are back in almost the same section

of sea where we left those fellows.

Come up on deck, and we'll know shortly." She went in for a wrap, but joined me almost immediately. I must have been five minutes locating the boat, yet finally caught it fairly on the crest of a wave. Even at that distance two recognized faces leaped instantly into

CHAPTER XXVII.

Cann.

the circle of vision-Liverpool and Mc-

A Dead Man in the Cabin. The glimpse was but for an instant,

"It's our own quarterboat," I anhave had the strength of a giant, and the grip of a vise. It was a ten-minute "McCann, and those devils with him:" "Then, shall we stand by, sir?" asked Leayord. "Why should we be picking

I glanced aside at him.

"Why, Mr. Leayord? Well, one realeaping of the mast, and the sickening fellows can scarcely hurt us now, and sensation caused by its constant sway- a hand or two more aboard will help us to make port. We've got to have firemen below, and Rapello would be able to spell Masters in the engine room. I look on their coming as a Godsend. Let your helm off another point -there, steady now; hold her just as she is."

Again I caught the boat in the focus of the leveled glasses; it was measurably nearer now, but I could only see four men aboard the craft, the other two being White and Rapello. The tiller was gone, the man at the stern, Jim White, steering by means of a long oar; the sail had been whipped call their treatment of us, and the daninto rags, and a canvas shirt substituted. One man was on his knees bailing furiously, and Tony had an arm in a sling. So intent was I in this endeavor to decipher the details of the tragedy through the glass, I was unaware that Vera had climbed the ladto the rail. Her voice aroused me to

"Why; there are only four of them?" "Yes; they must have passed through Hades last night," I answered. "Here, take the glass; there are two bodies lying in the bottom of the boat"

'Can you manage the wheel alone for a bit, Mr. Leayord?"

"I can try, sir." "Miss Carrington, would you mind giving the mate a hand?"

She fought her way across to him without a word, leaving the glass on "Good; hold her as she is, and have

Masters slow down. It is going to be a ticklish job to get those fellows on ooard; has anyone a suggestion?" "A running noose from the lower

main-vard. sir." said Olson. "That will take only one at a time." "Two, if they're quick enough about t; but it's the only way, sir. That oat wouldn't live a second close in

alongside." "Right you are; you and Dugan lay out on the yard and get the whip rigged; pick a strong cord and see that t fits the pulley block. I'll keep to the

leck, and ease them in. Pass the end lown to me; lively now." Those in the boat saw what we were attempting, realizing at once that we meant to take them aboard. The relief felt was instantly expressed by the waving of hands, and a faint cry reached us across the water. McCann even endeavored to stand up, but was cgnition of the ship had left them in them to drift by, rather than take

them aboard again. The gap between



"Boat Ahoy!" | Roared.

us slowly closed, I could see their faces clearly, uplifted in agonized appeal. They were haggard, crusted with We ought to be able to keep the felsalt, piteous enough in their silent lows separated. Besides I'll be about pleading to make me forget the past. "Boat ahoy!" I roared. "Keep well away from the side; we'll whip you in from the main yard. Have you oars?" "One pair, sir."

It was Liverpool, and I was glad to note the tone of respect in his answer. Then hold her back, and drift in lowly stern first; you get the idea. Are those dead men?"

"One of them is; Dubois has his leg broken. "We'll send a sling down; put Du-

bois in first, and the rest of you stand by. Are you ready now?" "Aye, aye, sir." Olson joined me at the rope, Dugan remaining outstretched on the yard,

the ship held motionless except for the rise and fall of the waves. The boat drifted cautiously in stern first, held by the two oars in the hands of Liverassumed command.

Story of the North Atlantic

miss that rone, and hold on hard; take turn around that thwart amidships no! don't make fast! Give Tony the end; he has one hand yet. Now get Dubois into the sling; d- you, man, you've got to; we can't leave these oars. Take a grip there, Dubois, and son is, we are American seamen. Those help yourself. That's better." He lifted his arm in signal. "All right, sir, swing away!"

"Get up there, McCann; on your

knees now; for heaven's sake don't

A Thrilling War

It was a good half hour's job, and a hard one: twice the boat nearly swamped, and went down. Liverpool was the last to leave the hoat, already half filled with water. As he rose slowly, gripping the rope with his hands. inable to get foot in the noose, the deserted craft floated away, the dead body of Watson half covered with

water. The four of them made a sorry looking bunch on the deck, but now that they were safe, my feeling of sympathy had vanished. I could only reger we still ran in having them once again aboard. Nothing was to be gained by soft words with such as they. I stepped across to front them, and Olson and Dugan joined me.

"Now, look here," I said grimly. 'We've taken you aboard because der, and now stood beside me, clinging we're human beings; but there's going to be no mistake as to your exact status on this ship. You'll take your orders from me, and I'll kill the first man-jack of you who shows a sign of treachery. What became of Sachs?"

McCann was still gasping from his drop into the sea, and could not answer, although I addressed my question to him. Liverpool replied: "He knifed Watson, and Dubois knocked him overboard with an oar:

he never cum up," "Was it in the fight Dubois got hurt?"

"No, he was hit by the boom, an' Tony there broke his arm when he fell Hoho. into the boat off the ship's ladder." "All right; three of you are fit for work, and Tony can stand watch in the engineroom. Have you had anything

to eat?" "Yes, sir, in a way; there was food in the boat."

"Then you have fared in that respect better than we have. White, you go below and hustle coal; you climb down also Tony, and relieve Masters. Tell him to lie down and get some rest. Move along now; I'll be down there myself presently.'

I turned to McCann. "Get up from there; you are a hand on board this ship the rest of the voyage. Do you understand? Answer me—do you?"

"Yes." "Do better than that."

"Yes, sir." "Very well; now you and Liverpool pick up Dubois, and put him in number seven stateroom. Make him as comfortable as possible, but don't be long total despair of rescue, their one about it. Then report on deck to Mr thought being that we would permit Olson; he'll keep you busy, and out of mischief. A word with you. Olson."

The second mate crossed the deck with me to the rail; the drifting boat had disappeared, having either sunk, or being hidden in the hollow of the great surges. The screw was beginning to revolve once more with power, the planks trembling under foot and a bit of sunshine was streaming through the clouds overhead. I stood silent a noment, endeavoring to think out the situation, and Olson waited patiently, his eyes sweeping the sky and then the

"What do you think of our guests?" I asked finally. "Can we trust them

"Not so far as you could swing a bull by the tail, sir," he answered soberly. "They ain't forgot the night in the boat yet, but there's just as much devil in 'em as there ever was." "Your opinion is, they will never help sail this ship into St. John's, if

any villainy will save them?" "That's it, sir; they're so black now, they won't mind a little more."

"That's my judgment; we must keep them apart as much as we can, and have an eye on them all the time. How about Dugan?" "He talks straight enough, and to

my notion means to play square." "That was my impression; he's frish, and hot-headed, but no criminal. most of the time." "How long do you suppose it will be,

"Today and another night likely; I can tell better when I get an observation at noon. It will not give them much time for plotting."

I sent the two forward with Olson when they returned to the deck from the cabin, and he busied them gathering up the riffle about the forecastle caused by the night's storm. McCann moved as though scarcely able to exert himself, but Red took hold as if glad to be occupied. Vera came down the ladder, and we spoke together briefly, about what had occurred. She finally volunteered to get some food ready. and I went below with her, rousing up Dade, and putting him at work under her orders. An hour later all aboard enjoyed a warm meal, eating allke in

the after cabin. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my

"I often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from Mrs. Westerns
falling and my health was complete ly broken down. The kidney secre-tions pained terribly in passage and in spite of all the medicine I took. I kept getting worse until I was a

By chance I read about Down's Kidney Pills and bought some. After I had used half a box there was a change and I continued to improve and my health returned."

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ATTACK OF KNITTING NERVES

Many Women Suffering From Trouble and an Epidemic Feared, Declares Physical Director.

Now it's "knitting nerves," caused by concentration of niind and hand on the needles. Thousands of women in New York are afflicted, according to Dr. Louis R. Welzmiller, physical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A., who adds that his only patients showing symptoms of the new war-time complaint have been women. Doctor Welzmiller says that there is liable to be an epidemic of "knitting nerves" unless knitters learn to knit properly. He offers the following advice as a

"Don't hunch over your knitting; sit upright, and when your mind tells you you have knitted enough, quit. There are 365 day in a year, and you can't finish a sweater in a day, no matter how much you love a sildoer or a sail-

Dr. C. P. Christenson of the Psychological Research society concurred in the predictions of Doctor Welzmiller. He attributed the nerve scourge to the failure of women folk to comprehend "the vibrations of nerve laws." He continued:

"The women are overworking themselves. Knitting has become a craze. Nerves cannot stand this strain."

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Put to Work by Women.

The resourcefulness of women canteen workers in the French field is illustrated by a recent achievement reported from Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross. Seven of these workers were operating a rest station at one of the aviation camps abroad. Having an insufficient number of tin cups for the ues of the canteen, the head worker discovered that there were several plumbers among the German prisoners working about the camp. She gathered a quantity of empty tin cans and set the plumber prisoners to work fashioning drinking cups. The canteen was quickly sup--plied with plenty of well-made tin cups, with neat handles made from

May Soon Call or. Women.

Women and children "for the present" will not be made subject to compulsory munition work in Germany The reichstag committee on national service raised objections to a proposed project to make women and even youths between fifteen and seventeen subject to compulsory munition work. The war office then stated that "for the present" it will not be necessary to call up the women and children.

Bermuda's Imports. Bermuda's 1916 imports aggregated \$3,575,899 in value; exports, \$2,821,-



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RISK DEATH TO MAKE PICTURES

Film "Shooters" Take All Kinds of Chances at Their Work.

ALWAYS IN DANGER

Two Operators Have Narrow Escapes Photographing Railway Wreck in Georgia When Engineer's Plans Go Awry.

New York.—Thrilling scenes reproduced on the moving picture screen always are obtained at the risk of the lives of some daring photographers who are willing to take all manner of chances in order to obtain correct exposures. When the people in the theater see an engineer jumping from locomotive and the speeding engine plunge to destruction, accompanying the thrill of excitement that starts that danger is over. It never occurs to a single individual that danger has nally organized to supplement the medward whom that runaway locomotive When the American National Red is racing at record speed, and that he may not leave his post until his position is rendered absolutely unsafe and it is impossible to make more ex-

An indication of the manner in which producers look at the lives of their "film shooters" is shown in the fact that every man is insured for and apply the same in mitigating the \$10,000 before each risky operation. Usually the insurance is not collected. but narrow escapes are amost as numerous as are staged thrillers.

Plans for Wreck Went Awry. Reently a New York house planned to photograph a thrilling wreck in leorgia. Photographers were stationed in relays, some a quarter of a mile from the wreck location, where the engineer leaped from the train and others in close succession so that every feature of the racing train's course might be sought. At the point selected for the wreck, a box car was chained to the railroad track, and engineers figured that when the locomo tive struck the obstruction it would turn, fall down a sharp grade and explode. In line with the box car was a photographer on a 28 foot platform to catch the crash. Down at the base of the steep embankment was another in a trench to catch the explosion of the engine among the wreckage. But plans went awry.

When the engine struck the box car, It did not stop but plowed through the? mass and the instant the operator near the track caught his section, he leaped,



The Operator Leaped.

landing in two feet of mud, thus saving his life. Instead of turning backward and rolling down the embankment, the engine made a plunge at the dugout in which an operator was concealed. He ran up a ladder just in time to escape the weight of the mammoth machine as it crushed into his trench. The engine failed to explode as was planned, but even before the danger was past photographers were 'shooting close ups" in the wreckage.

STUNG, BUT BOY GETS HONEY

Young Son of Arthur Hoag of Milan, N. Y., Routs Food Hoarders and Obtains Sweets.

Cold Springs, N. Y.—Arthur Hoag of Milan, Duchess county, by a peculiar coincidence found 60 pounds of honey bees had hoarded up in the partition of his house just as the village sugar supply ran out. Mr. Hong says he is not concerned just now about the scarcity or high price of sweetening products.

Last June a swarm of bees got into a hole in the side of Mr. Hoag's house and nested there until now. Rae Hong, his son, decided to investigate. He routed the bees and seized the store of honey, but the bees "counter-attacked" and young Hong is exhibiting numerous wounds he says were inflicted by their stingers.



times of peace and war." It was origi-Cross, by act of the United States congress, approved January 5, 1905, was incorporated and placed under government supervision, its purposes-in addition to its duties in times of war were declared to be: "To continue and international relief in time of peace sufferings caused by pestilence, fam-ine, fire, floods and other national calamities." This organization has there fore a great work to do at all times; for there is always human suffering to mendous, and it is doing it in a way that should make every man, woman or child who belongs to the Red Cross proud to be a member. It is the only nope of thousands of suffering human beings and stands between them and cold, hunger, sickness and despair. It is the instrument by which each one of us may make himself useful: our only means of extending helping hands to the innocent victims of the war.

No one can start the new year in a Red Cross chapters handle their ac- going method.

The business of the American Red | tivities through various committees. Cross is "To aid in the prevention and | They undertake to raise and collect every heart jumping comes the thought alleviation of human suffering in funds; to manufacture hospital garments and supplies; to take charge of transportation and supplies; to aid just begun for the camera man, to- ical services of armies in times of war. families of soldiers and sailors and their widows and children; to train for and assist in securing self-supporting positions for those permanently crippled or blinded. In any one of these lines of work women have proved themselves efficient. The manufacture of hospital garments and supplies is carry on a system of national and left almost wholly to them, while men handle the matter of raising and collecting funds and taking charge of

transportation. The work in hand just now calls for special activity in securing new members. The business men in any combe alleviated, but now that the world planning and carrying out of cam; is racked with war, its work is tre-paigns for increased membership in the Red Cross. In cities of considerable size good work is often done by creating a rivalry between men in various lines of business; the grocers undertaking to secure a greater number of members, for instance, than the dry goods men-or employees of one house entering into friendly competition with those of another house in the same line of business. An able business man at the head of a drive for new members will be able to engineer it in the petter way than by joining the Red most practical and efficient way. Cross and by aiding in the campaign House to house canvassing for new for new members. In time of war the members is about the most thorough-

Coats That Welcome the Cold



The tonic of the cold is to be thank- | and it has huge marten cuffs that may erners, obliged to stand it for months, get the habit of industry and resourcefulness; they have learned how to clothe themselves, to defy the weather and even to enjoy it. Inasmuch as there are not enough furs on the market to put fur garments in the reach of everyone, and because the manufacture of fur clothing involves much time and work, which mean expense the looms have been called upon to much warmth as the pelts of animals. Of course wool is our great dependence in putting up defenses against the blasts of winter.

these and trimmed with big collars and generous cuffs of fur make their not point to other days. wearers rejoice in winter and the vigor that is its gift. It is a tonic only bitter to those who do not know how to keep comfortable, or have not the

Illustrated above is a coat for the heart of winter. It might be developed in many of the flat furs and trimmed with marten, but as pictured it a cape over the shoulders and back, white, is very smart,

ed for much of our progress. North- well answer the purpose of a muff The wide band of marten about the bottom of the coat adds to its luxurious looks, more than to its actua warmth, serving a good purpose in both these directions. For one of the duties of the comfortable midwinter coat is to look its part.

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The Return of Batiste.

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It has been fight or die for many of us in the past and the lucky people are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded nature's warning signal in time to correct their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Fierce's called "An-u-ric." You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the urine or the painful twinges of rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease, such as stone in the bladder.

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To overcome these distressing condi-tions take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at each meal take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (double strength). You will, in a short time, find that you are one of the firm indorsers of Anuric, as are thousands of neighbors.

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a | few cents under my personal guaran. won't make you sick and you can eat If you are bilious, feel lazy, slug-gish and all knocked out, if your bow-vated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver. back. Children gladly take Dodson's ing and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

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Cottonseed Oil for Canada. The United States food administration has completed arrangements with the food controller of Canada, whereby cottonseed oil and its products may move into Canada for local Canadian consumption. There will be no re-exports of these products. As Canada raises sufficient hogs for its own uses. export licenses for hogs will not be granted for an indefinite period. The policy of the food administration is to see that Canara is supplied with certain necessaries from the United states required for feeding their own people, but no more. Regular licenses will be required on all shipments as heretofore, but no licenses will be issued without the approval of the food controller of Canada.

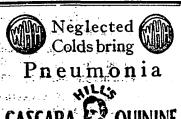
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ARRIVAL of PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING NORTH Lv. Mocksville 10:03 a. m. Lv. Mocksville 1:49 p. m. GOING SOUTH. Lv. Mocksville 5:07 a. m Lv. Mocksville 2:40 p. m

COTTON MARKET. Good Middling...

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

W. C. Denny has been ill for the past week or two with grippe.

holidays in town with his parents. D. C. Spry, of Cooleemee, gave us

a frog skin the first of the week. Miss Edna Stewart, who teaches at Swansboro, spent the holidays at and specifications.

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home with her parents. T. P. Foster has moved from the Wiley Clement house to the Grant farm, on Bear Creek.

Mrs. R. M. Ijames and children a good time. Start the New Year visited Mrs. Frank Miller in Salis right. bury during the holidays.

their sister In Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ward. of and Mrs. Ben Huoper. Laurel, Iowa, are visiting his parents at Farmington.

Miss Sarah Miller, who teaches in the city schools at Concord, was in town for the holidays.

Shoes fixed while you wait. S. M. CALL, Jr.

Mildred, the little daughter of C L. Thompson, has about recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Frankie Wilson, a nurse at the Charlotte Sanitorium, spent the holidays with her parents here.

spent a few days with relatives near town, returning home last week.

J. G. Booe, a student in the Rich mond Medical College, spent the holidays with his parents near Gana

Clarence Morrison, of Statesville who spent the holidays here with relatives, returned home Wednesday

Have your shoes repaired at GALL'S SHOE STORE.

Dr. E. P. Crawford and daughter Catherine, returned last week from a visit to relatives and friends near

WANTED-To buy a good cow at R. J. BROWN, Mocksville, R. 4.

of Mrs. E. O. Gole, returned home

LOST.—Between my home and Mrs. R. P. Anderson's, a gold coin pin. Finder please return to Mrs. Ollie Stockton.

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The bell for the new Ba

Claud Horn, who holds an import ant position at Sparrow's Point, Md. was in town a few days during the

Dr. S. A. Harding, of Cave Spring, Ga, who has been visiting home folks near Farmington, returned home Friday,

A few friends of Rev. Walter gave him a pounding on Friday eve- mong the holiday visitors. ning after Christmas.

The editor has had a three weeks scrap with the near-grippe. We worst end of the bargain.

Miss Margaret Meroney. of Le noir, who has been the guest of her nearly six hours. parents over the holidays, returned home the first of last week.

Corporal Ralph G. Morris, one of week in town with his parents.

Charlie Burrus, who holds a posi tion in the Government Department at Washington, spent a day or two in town last week with friends.

All kind of shoe repairing. S. M. CALL, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIver, Mr and Mrs: J. P. Cloaninger and children and Fred Wilson, of the Twin-City, were over for the holidays,

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On account of the extremely cold weather the furniture factory was closed down five days last week.

Miss Clara James, of Farmington, and Ralph James of Winston, were among those who spent the holidays in town with home folks

Corporal Doit Holthouser, who is stationed at Camp Sevier, is spending a few days in town with home folks. Doit is looking well.

On account of a freight wreck near Old Fort last Tuesday, No. 22, the eastbound passenger train due here at 1:49 p. m., did not arrive until nearly 9 o'clock. Mrs. Alice Wilson, who has been

quite ill and confined to her bed for Sterling Kelly, of Dake, spent the the past month, is not much better, her many friends will be sorry to

WANTED -Hickory Logs. Highest prices paid. Send for price list

A number of new names were added to our books during the holidays. If you haven't subscribed yet, now is

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper and Misses Elsie and Mary Horn re-children, of Greensboro, and C. M. turned last week from a visit to Hooper and daughter, of Winston, spent the holidays in town with Mr.

> Mr. George Spry and Miss Rosa eve in the office of the Register of C. A. Guffy, of Rowan county. Deeds. They will live at Bixby.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the Red Cross Auxiliary on given notice that they must send Thursday night of Christmas week, was an enjoyable affair, and a neat board at once, and save trouble, and sum was realized for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Essic. of Indianapolis, Indiana., were in town Wednesday on their way home from a two weeks stay with Mr. Essic's Miss Sallie Whitley. of Winston, parents at Conrtney.

> John Frank Johnson, of Farmington, left last Tuesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he will resume work for the Brock Candy Co., as traveling salesman.

C. H. White, a member of the 321st Ambulance Corpse, of Camp Jackson; J. Kimbrough Sheek and Aaron James, of Camp Sevier, were in town during the holidays. The boys were looking well.

notices in The Record free of charge, but we trust that in the future those who refuse to take ville, Mont., who has been the guest of charge, for we will be compelled to decline with thanks. We

The bell for the new Baptist church arrived during the holidays and sent out its first peal on Friday Dec. 28. The Baptist church was organized here in 1864, and this was the first bell ever owned by the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement and little daughter, of Taylòrsville; Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Clement, of Winston-Salem: Mr. and Mrs. Price Sherrill, of Mt. Ulla, and Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, pastor of the Baptist church. Everett Horn, of Winston, were a

There was a bad freight wreck at Cooleemee Junction, on Dec. 26th. caused by a split switch. Four cars haven't decided yet who got the were derailed, and much damage done to the track. Southbound passenger train No. 25, was delayed

Ben. F. Tutterow, of R. 5, and Miss Daisy Blackwelder, of R. 2, were united in marriage Sunday. our soldier boys, who is stationed at Dec. 30, in the office of the Register Petersburg Va., sbent a few days last of Deeds, Esq. V. E. Swaim, performing the ceremony. The Record wishes for this happy couple a long and prosperous journey through life.

> Mrs. Margaret Gaither, of County Line, died on Christmas day at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Calvin Godbey, aged about 82 years. The funeral and burial services were held Dec. 26th, at Salem church. Four children survive, one son and three daughters. A good woman has been

called to her reward. News was received here monday of ported that their instruments went last week, telling the death of Claud as low as 8 and 10 below. From the Howard, at Camp Jackson. Mr. 12th of December to Jan. 1st, six Howard went to camp just about snows fell, and both the Yadkin riv-C. I. Penry, who travels for the three weeks before his death. His ers were frozen solid, the ice being Reynolds Tobacco Co., with head- father Kelly Howard, lives near thick enough to sustain automobiles. quarters at Corsicana, Texas, spent Smith Grove. The cause of death is On account of the intensely cold

Timely Thoughts For 1918.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN A CUSTOMER OF OURS IN THE PAST AND KNOW THE CARE WE TAKE IN CONSERVING OUR CUSTOMERS' IN-TERESTS YOU WILL NEED NO URGING TO CONTINUE WITH US. OUR STORE IS A BET-TER TRADING PLACE THAN EVER BEFORE BECAUSE OF OUR LARGER BUSINESS, FOR WHICH WE SINCERELY THANK ONE AND ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

Crawford's Drug Store.

Just a few land posters left.

G B. Myers, of Advance, was in to see us Monday, and has our profound thanks for a cart wheel.

Mrs. T. S. Coble and little son Moody, returned yesterday from an extended visit to relatives in Union

H. P. Guffy, of Goncord, died last Tuesday night at Long's Sanitorium at Statesville, aged 42 years. He is Potts, both of Shady Grove town- survived by his wife and two daughship, were married! on Ghristmas ters, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

All regietrants who have changed their address since registering, are their present address to the local prevent being put in class 1.

Christmas passed off very quietly in Mocksville. But few firecrackers and less booze was in evidence. So far as we have heard, there was not a drunken man or boy on our streets during the holidays. Not an accident hrppened to mar the happy season. The bad weather is the only thing that put a damper on the holidays.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Etchison and children, of Columbia, S. C., was the guest of his father and sister during the holidays. While in town Judge Etchison delivered the address at the Christmas exercises held at the Baptist church on Christ-We gladly publish all worthy mas eve. His address has been very highly complimented by those who were present.

Mr. G. C. Newton, of Bennettsville, S. C., and Miss Kate Ferabee. our paper will not have the nerve of Cana, were united in marriage Mrs. J. F. S. Marshall, of Stevens- to ask us to print their notices free on Tnursday, Dec. 27th, at the home of the bride's father. Rev. C. S Cashwell, of Statesville, performing the ceremony. The happy couple don't mean to offend anyone, but left immediately after the marriage for their future home at Bennettsville The Record extends congratulations and best wishes.

> Two carloads of coal managed to find their way to our town last week, which is the first to arrive since last fall. A good many of our people had to put in wood stoves, and the price of wood has been higher this winter than ever before, some wood haulers charging \$4 per cord. The fuel administrator has set the price of wood at \$3 50 per cord in Iredell county. Don't know what the price will be in Davie, but it should not be higher than in Iredell.

> The stockholders of the Bank of Davie held their annual meeting on Thursday, Dec. 27th. All of the former officers were re-elected, and a dividend of 10 per cent. was declared. The bank has just closed the most prosperous year's work in its history, This is one of the best and strongest banks in this section and during the past sixteen yearssince its organization-not a penny has been lost through bad management. The officers are among our best men, and would be glad for all the citizens of the county to call and get acquainted.

We thought the weather before Christmas was cold, but we were mistaken. The cold weather didn't arrive until Saturday night, Dec. 29th, when the bottom dropped out of the thermometers. On Sunday morning the mercury went down to 4 degrees below zero, and some re-

We Wish You All a HAPPY and **PROSPEROUS** NEW YEAR.

And we desire especially to extend thanks to those whose loyal patronage has made 1917 our banner year. It shall be our aim to serve you better this year than ever before. We will keep at all times a full and complete line of Shoes and Gents Furnishings.

Yours truly,

S. M. Call, Jr., Shoes and Gents' Furnishings.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I want to thank the people of Mocksville and Davie county for their patronage in 1917. It was very much appreciated.

Hope our dealings for 1918 will even be larger and more pleasant than that of 1917. Will have larger stock to select from, better goods and as prompt service as possible.

Wishing you a prosperous New Year, I am Yours for Service.

O. G. ALLEN.

THERE IS NO BETTER FLOUR THAN

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ORDER A BAG FROM YOUR GROCER.

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YOU MAY LOOK FOR US

At the old stand, as we now see it, every day during 1918 except Sundays and Christmas day. We thank you one and all for the business given us. We have tried to give you good service and values. In this New Year we want to be more efficient than ever before.

There are two classes of customers we love-"Johnny on the sont" with cash, and the ones, who, some, time

The fellow who pays only when he cannot help it will take notice that there is no page for him on our

With best wishes and kindest regards for all, we start the New Year, feeling sure it has something good in Yours truly.

MOCKSVILLE HARDWARE CO.,

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THE BANK OF DAVIE

thanks its many friends and customers, and solicits a continuance of their confidence and patronage, and wishes for all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Don't risk robbery or fire at home, but deposit your savings with us and get 4 per ct. interest compounded quarterly.

E. L. GAITHER President.

PRACTICE IN ALL THE STATE the holidays with home folks near unknown. The parents have the weather many water pipes froze and town. Claud says business is good sympathy of a host of friends in the factories couldn't resume busin the Lone Star State. their loss. ness the first of last week. AND FEDERAL COURTS.

GERMAN ALLIES IN MOMENT'S THOUGHT THE UNITED STATES SAVES HUMAN LIFE

EFFECTIVE OPERATIONS OF POW-ERFUL TEUTONIC ALLY IN AMERICA.

But Comes From Good American Stock-is Preventative Fires and Cause is Careleseness.

Germany has a powerful ally working within the boundaries of the United States, is the warning contained in a recent bulletin of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Its operations are very effective. It enters munition plants and causes explosions. It cripples hundreds of factories which are laboring to produce war time necessities. It waits until the grain in the fields is ripe for the harvest, and then destroys overt thousands of acres, or else it bides its time until the harvested crops have been stored in elevators, and obliterates them by the hundreds of thousands of bushels. It operates in every city and town, and in the country districts. It is unceasing in its activities, working by night as well as by day, and for every hour of the twenty four. It enters countless homes bringing devastation and sorrow; and last but not least, it causes heavy loss of life.

This foe is not an "alien enemy," but comes of good American stock. It is encouraged by millions of people the believe themselves to be patriotic. Without their help it would soon be overcome: for the name of this great enemy is Preventable Fire, and its principal cause is American careless-

Putting their average cost at \$7.500 apiece. America in a year burns up the value of 30,000 aeroplanes, and 30,000 aeroplanes would win the war; or, to put it another way, the nation's fire bill, if it could be applied to their construction, would supply our navy with one hundred and fifty destroyers, and such an added force would end the menace of the submarine.

The two liberty Loans carry annual interest charges of \$254,000,000, but the United States burns up each year enough property to pay this interest.

In destitution in the bereaved homes of France are multitudes of the children of those who have their lives on the battlefields. Appeals have been made to American benevolence upon the basis of ten cents per day per child to provide for their immediate neccessities. Six million such little ones, or far more than the total number in need, could be supported for the cost of our senseless destruction. 400 sick or wounded; if American and for public safety throw open doors people would change their habits to and windows before striking a light.

those of carefulness, 3,600 such hos Examine all gas connections and be the money thus saved from fire debattlefronts.

From whatever standpoint it is examined, therefore, it must be realized ter; of individual responsibility. Each of cans so there can be no mistake in one must take it to himself as a per the dark. If necessary wrap sand paon the premises of "other people?" Unless he resolves this day that there kept there. shall be no such occurrence in property controlled by him, and unless he maker this resolve effective by means of an immediate inspection and correction of all fire hazardan he cannot be considered a true patriot no matter What may be his confessions.

WATCH YOUR STEP! The record of accidents due to outomobiles shows plainly the need of pedestrain regulation, says a writer in the New York Evening Post. According to the report of the New York city police department for 1915, eighty-sevm per cent of all vehicular accidents in the streets of the city in which persons were injured or killed, and the causes of which were given, were the fault of the injured. One-third of all those killed or injured in New York city were under sixteen years of age. This would indicate clearly that any material reduction of street accidents must be brought about by educating both adults and children to observe proper caution, by regulating pedes-train traffic, by providing adequate playgrounds for children and forbidding playing and skating in the streets

and stealing rides. Every reasonable means having been taken to prevent the reckless and careless driving of vehicles and operation of street cars, it remains to regulate the penestrian to protect him against clothing, boots and shoes, but it means also the safeguarding of the lives and chemical to suits of drivers and operations of vehicles were eliminated it the pedestrian to protect him against storing of vengues were eminated in the state of mans be kept at hight tension voltage. street accidents only one-tenth. Com- (We must Stop! Think! and Rea-perison of the records of New York |sqn!!! city with those of Germany for the rear 1915, as shown by a report of the Food in the mouths of our allies Association of Administrations of Germie shells in the mouths of our man Street and Interurban Lines, enemy Careless fires which burn food proves that eighty-six per cent were mean shells in the mouths of our due to the fault of the injured.

OBSERVANCE OF THE SIMPLEST RULES OF SAFETY CON-SERVES THOUSANDS.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES DEATH

North Carolinians Should Be Careful During Wartime-Stopi Look! Listeni

(By T. Alfred Fleming, State Fire Marshal of Ohio.)

A moment's thought may save human lives: the observance of the simplest rules of safety may mean the conservation, of thousands of dollars in badly needed commodities.

And yet the newspapers are full of barrowing, heart-rending accounts of men, women and babies, burned to death through the thoughtlessness of

"Babe perishes in fire : Mother visiting neighbor." reads one headline.

"Explosition kills two; boy and mother fatally burned when lad attempts to start fire with gasoline," reads another. "Burned when gas explodes," is still

nother headline. Death and carelessness are allies; and carelessness is the barrage under which death makes the charge.

Wartime is the time of conservation Are We Conservative? Are we conserving life and property when such horrors as are headlined

daily, occur? The government orders our food con erved; we give gladly and willingly to the sacred cause for which our own sons are fighting; we are denying, and we will continue to deny ourselves things thought indispensable to our lives before the clouds of a world' storm covered the glabe.

Is it conservation that a babe, who might in the time to come, be the man or woman who would turn the sphere of Destiny, dies through carelessness Is it conservation that through not properly inspecting vacant property, a lighted match and an open valve makes for a dangerous explosion and

possibly kills or maims for life a hu man being? Stop! Think!! Reason!!!

The railway crossings, are guarded by the sign "Stop! Look! Listen!" It is true that this does not elimi nate all accidents but it' does a vasi

In the brain of every man and woman should be emblazoned this slogan, Stop! Reason!

No one can tell when property has been vacant for months, what con-An investment of \$60,000 will equip dition the gas pipes and fixtures may base hospital, capable of caring for be in. As a matter of self protection

is might be supplied by means of sure every thing is as it should be Cellars are the subterranean galler struction: This would approximate ies where the noxious gases love to one to each haif-nale on all European hide. Air out the cellar before stop ping there long.

Gasoline a Menace. Gasoline is always dangerons. In a that every preventable fire, little or hurry or in the darkness the gasoline big is to some degree "an aid and can is too often mistaken for the coal comfort to the enemy." This is a mat- oil receptacle. Have distinctive types sonal matter. There are fifteen hun per about the wooden grasp of the dred fires each day, or more than one gasoline can. In that way no mistake per minute. What right has anyone can be made. Paint the gasoline can to assume that all of these will occur red; have a certain place to keep it in and when not in use see that it is

> In the cold/months there is always danger in the heating appliances for the house, whether coal, gas or electricity is the agent employed.

> Never leave children alone in the house where fires are going. This may seem needless advice, but

> read the papers. Tots will play with fire; will get to the match supply. Follow fires and deuth

Save Years of Ageny. A moment's thought on the part of parents will save years of agony, re-

morse and grief. America is at war: conditions will become more and more active. - this is bound to be; but with the increased activity must come also an increased mental capality. The brain in these high tension times must be mentor of

the safety of the commonwealth. We, as a Nation, we, as individuals must think as we have never thought before, as well as work as we never

daboréd ibefore. As a community, as a state and as a nation, we cannot afford to lose one ounce of commodity; neither can we afford to lose a single human life, heedlessly and unneces-

sarily: Coriservation does not alone mean the gathering and husbanding and distribution of foodstuffs, munitions,

preaching war economies elsewhere why not practice the doctrine at the capitol by stopping the severa tons of useless rot sent through the mails daily under the franking privileges? This would save valnable paper and ink, reduce the ex

While the administration is

penditures of the public printing office, and chop a large slice off the postal deficit .- Morristown Repub-To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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"Europe stands aghast at Ameriine in a corrent newspaper. Enlearn that we can do anything when

Stomach Troubles.

so little, 25 cbnts, that it is worth while culars and testimonials. to give them a trial.

to any such folly as the three mill ton dollar bond issue for our state institutions, the time to forestall it is in the primaries. If a candidate were persuaded that he could not 12 get a Baptift vote on such a plat form he would change his tune without notice. And here is one sovereign citizen who does not pro pose to cast his ballet tor that kind of a candidate. It is too late to re move the evil when the candidates are elected and a partisan speaker has named the committee.-Chari ty and Children.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives ou

If you send a letter, you pay a tax: if you go to the movies you pay a tax; if you sign a note, yoy pay a tax; if you make a deed you pay a tax; if you play cards, you pay a tax; if you have music from an instrument, you pay a tax; if you eat you pay a tax. The only thing we think of just now that does not require a tax is drawing your breath. -And that costs you something if you have it perfumed. -The Greenville Sun.

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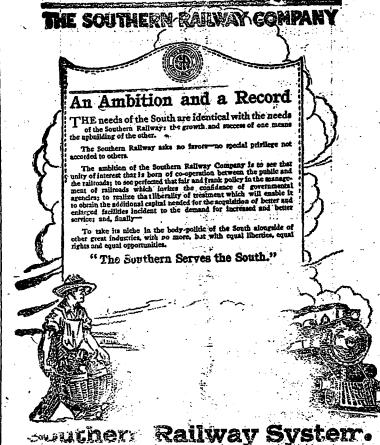
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MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1918.

NEW YEAR VOWS. By Walt Msson.

Blockading At High Tide According to Hon, J. W. Bailey, Collector of Internal Revenue for We've tried out all the old time vows the eastern half of the State, whis. we've made our pledges broad and deep: key blockeders are doing a land of we ve fastened haloes on our brows, and hey blockaders are using a land or almost been too good to keep. And near-fice business in North Carolina, and it almost been too good to keep. And near-ity all the vows we made were selfish have been for the last year. In an things, and cheap and flat we'd put our interview in the News and 'Obser- virtue' on parade, by cutting out this fault United States during the last seven, pledges always stood the selfish, egotistic rears were operating in North Car- thought; our own prosperity and good were

linians are always foud of agreeing bigger things. Our Uncle Sam is in a fray, among ourselves that where North his banner's on a foreign shore; let's help, Carolina sits is the head of the ta. this year, to smooth his way, as people ble, we take no particular pride in never helped before. There'll be a hunthe fact the State's pre-eminence dred urgent calls for coin-let no call be denied; let's go down in our overalls and also extends to illicit distilling.

Mr. Bailey shows that fewer blockade stills were seized by rev. on a peaceful day let's work as mortals never toiled, and earn more coin to give enue officers in North Carolina during the year 1917 than in 1916. This is no doubt due to the fact that the deputy collectors and deputy marshals have been so busy chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the taxes, that they have not had time to keep up with the blockaders as closely since the war become as they because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents. closely since the war began as they did before. And this means that there are more-possibly twice as many-blockade distilleries running in the State today than there were a year ago.

Of course it was to have been expected that blockading would in crease greatly when it was made more dificult to import whiskey. Nevertheless. the situation is one that can and should be handled by the county and State officers. Súperior Court Judges, Solicitors, every day he nermits blockading to go on in the territory over which he has jurisdiction without making an effort to bring the guilty parties. to justice. Every Sheriff and every Solicitor takes a solemn oath to enforce the law when he assumes

North Carolina cannot afford to let her name neralded, to the world continuously as the chief home, of such lawlessness. The reputation of the state has already gained, in this respect is a discredit to every good citizen of the Common wealth. The only thing for the decent people of the State to lift this stigma is to unite in a determination not to tolerate such conditions any longer. Mr. Bailey has done the people of North Carolina a great Bervice by telling them the truth about conditions. Now that they knov the truth we believe they will wake up. And when the good people once awake to the seriousness of the situation public sentiment will not tolerate officers who fail to do their duty in the enforcement of law .- Winston Journal.

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Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's THAN THREE YEARS LATER. for two or three weeks. I ductored him ordered kidneys." and used various cough medicines but Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply

all for which we ever wrought. Now We agree with the News and Ob-server that while we North Caro-try to get away from our own selves to dig us cash with glee and pride. Let's keep the loyalty unspoiled we braggod of

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> thereby involving the loss of one was answered by one from their lits proper use. day's interest, which in the aggre- side and the two signalmen stood gate, is a very considerable a up in plain view. The German mount. Regardless of the merits signalled back to come on, it was of Government ownership of tele all right with them. Our men adphone and telegraph lines, if the vanced, an entire battalion unarm gentleman who recomends it can ed They advanced till they were not handle the postal service effic. only 50 yards from the German iently how can it be expected that trench and began picking up wounhe will efficiently administer the ded. Then the machine guns opadded burden of wire communi ened fire and not one man of that

A TWICE-TOLD TALE.

One of Interest to Our Readers. Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first

Mrs. F. Miller, 948.S. Main St., Lexingpassed, but what I suffered from backaches and headaches. I tried many medicines

DOAN'S ALWAYS EFFECTIVE MORE

Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. With the second section was a

Saw It.

A great deal has been said from ver Mr Bailey gives figures show or that. We'd cease to patronize the bars because such course would bring us wealth; the blockade stills seized in the they undermined our health. Behind our show appalling conditions.

> in-some instances had cut off the hands of children. People were naturally loath to believe such things and consequently gave full credit to the denials that were made. Therefore the following ex call England a nation of shop-keeptract from an article by Mr. E. E. Harriman, of the Vigilantes, is significant, to say the least:

"I told my friend, Mr. Mof the United States Secret Service. certain papers had retracted the charge made against German solmoment.

may retract and I may be wrong., and telegrhph lines under Govern. but I went everywhere I could be Many of these plans have been so ment operation, or, in other words allowed to go on stricken territory recently developed that the counto consign them to his tender mer-last winter. It may be that the try has not yet realized the full cy. There hasn't been a time in thousand mutilated children that benefit therefrom. A vast amount decades when the postoffice depart I saw in one small town not far of national wealth has been created, ment was so inefficiently adminis. from Liege had lost their hands but only a small part of it has gone

letters are received, thereby impos | English officer and asked him why | the country at large. batallion lived five minutes.

"That is what an English office told me while I stood in a trench only 80 yards from a Hun trench, and saw thru a periscope many wounned lying uncared for outside. I don't believe motners in France hearing we feel secure in accepting its lied to me when they told of atrotruth now. The following experience of a cities committed against their chil-Lexington woman is confirmed after three dren. I don't believe that officer ton, N. C. says: "I was severely troubled hercelf in the hearts of these peoby disordered kidneys. They acted irreg- ple and her sign is on their faces. ularly and caused annoyance. Not a day It any paper publishes a statement that retraction of these charges has been made by the allies. why but the results were unsatisfactory until I I will just think that here is anused Doan's Kidney Pills. They cared the other tentacle of the German prop:

aganda."
And yet some people who should know better some times ask why Cough Bemedy after having used it. Mrs. Miller said: "Doan's Kidney Pills the world seems against Germany will stand shoulder to shoulder, George Lewis. Pittsfield, N. 2, has this to dever failed to do me good whenever I had in this war. Yes, a good part of equal, happy, peaceful and free! say regarding it: "Last winter my little occasion to take a kidney medicine. I the civilized world is against Gerboy, five years old, was sick with a cold know they will help any one who has dis- man militarism and it is going to crush it forever in the present con flict. A system that makes possinothing did him much good until began ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid- ble such crimes as are charged to using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He nev Pills—the same that Mrs Miller Germany in this war has not the then improved rapidly and in a few: days has twice publicly recommended. Foster- slightest right to existence -- Winston Sentinel.

We Must All Help.

Something is happening in Amertime to time about alleged German ica. It is happening surely and atrocities in connection with the splendidly; and when it is finished, war. Reports of horrible incidents it will stay with us forever. We of various kindshhave been heard are becoming savers instead of frequently, and no few of these re-apenders. The dollars which once ports have been verified. Dr New- were carelessly spent are now beless we save more and more of our From time to time reports have earnings, and use our savings wisebeen heard that German soldiers ly, we will have a heavy price to pay in the future.

Everyone knows that for years America has been called the money mad nation among the great pow. ers. Just as the Germans used to ers, so they called us a nation of dollar chasers.

And they are right. It is a fact that a great part of America's brain and energy has been given to that I had just been informed that the making of money. Not until recent years has America turned its wealth into paths which have been diers of cutting off the hands of followed by European countries to children. He looked at me from generations past, such as governdeep-set, eyes that burned and ment aid in improving farm lands burned brightly with every breath, and farming methods, conservation more intense, more fierce with each of forests, development of water power for the direct | enefit of the "Well," he said slowly. "They people, and the betterment of rural conditions of living and travel.

Extravagance has come hand in "I stood in a trench with an it has been used for

ing one day's delay in important he did not send out a detail under The new thing which is happen flag of truce, to gather up the many ing in America is this: the country Wholesale merchants make sim- wounded lying just ahead. He as a whole is awaking to the fact ilar complaints, while the banks laughed grimly, viciously. We that no man can use his property complain that failure to receive in- tried that once, "he said 'Had a for himself alone. The possession coming letters by the first mail pre- man wigwag international codesay. of money creates an obligation, on vents exchanges from reaching the ing we wanted to gather up woun. the part of its possessor, to aid his clearing houses o kihe same day, ded under fliag of truce. Our flag fellow man and his country through

This obligation takes two forms. which seem contradictory yet are the same in effect:

One: To keep money in circu-

Two. To save money wisely. Keeping money in circulation is the other on Monday. opposite of hoarding and hiding your profits. Saving wisely means putting your profits to work in the most productive way.

What better way is there to use your money than to lend it to your country at interest? Today America offers its people a splendid op portunity to help the nation, help the soldiers. to help themselves, and help to lessen the suffering of bleeding Europe. Each man, woman and child in America lied to me. Truth has established should turn every dollar and quarter into War Savings Stamps. It is a good investment, and at 'the same time the biggest hearted thing you can do for humanity.

Do you believe in the brotherhood of man? Do you want to see suffering and bloodshed come to an endt. Do you want to hasten the splendid day when all the people equal, happy, peaceful and free! If you do, lend your money to the greatest government in the world, your own. Help America to bring final and lasting peace to the world.

Your county chairman for the National War Savings Committee LET HIM LIVE.

"As long as flowers their perfume give, So long I'd let the Kaiser live-Live and live for a million years, With nothing to drink but Belgian tears, With nothing to quench his awful thirst But the salted brine of a Scotchman's curse.

"I would let him live on a dinner each day. Served from silver on a golden tray-Served with things both dainty and sweet-Served with everything but things to eat.

And I'd make him a bed of silken sheen, With costly linens to lie between, With covers of down and fillets of lace, And downy pillows piled in place: Yet when to its comfort he would yield, It should stink with rot of the battlefield. And blood and bones and brains of men Should cover him, smother him-and then His pillows should cling with the rotten cloy-Cloy from the grave of a soldier boy. And while God's stars their vigils keep. And while the waves the sands sweep, He should never, never sleep:

"And through all the days, through all the years, There should be an anthem in his ears. Ringing and singing and never done From the edge of light to the set of sun. Moaning and moaning and moaning wild-A ravaged French girl's bastard child!

"And I would build him a castle by the sea As lovely a castle as ever could be; Then I'd show him a ship from over the sea As fire a ship as ever could be, Laden with water cold and sweet, Laden with everything good to eat: Yet scarce does she touch the silver sands Scarce may be reach his eager hands. Than a hot and a hellish molten shell Should change his heaven into hell, And though he'd watch on the wave-swept shore, Our Lusitania would rise no more! "In 'No Man's Land,' where the Irish fell,

I'd start the Kaiser a private hell: I'd jab him, stab him, give him gas; In every wound I'd pour ground glass; I'd march him out where the brave boys died-Out past the lads they crucified. In the fearful gloom of his living tomb.

There is one thing I'd do before I was through: I'd make him sing, in a stirring manner: The wonderful words of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,'"

is Mr. E. L. Gaither. Give him! It is kinder to say that a man or. all the aid you can. Believe your- woman is ignorant than that they self in this new thing that is hap- are so selfish as to disregard the pening, the birth of true thrift, and pitiful cries of starving humanity tell the good news to your neighbor. on the other side.

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Those who can remember a worse six weeks than the ones we have just waded through, are requested to stand up until we can count them.

It blew and snew And then it thew. And now, by jings It's friz

If this is the wrong time for a Re publican to talk politics why isn't it also wrong for Democrats to talk being for a period from Feb 1, 1918, politics. It's a sorry rule that only works one wav.

It would seem that prohibition and woman suffrage has at last arrived. Both are good things, and while we always hope for the best we have learned to prepare for the worst.

The war can't continue long after a million and a half of our boys are landed in France. The Germans are fighters, but they haven't got anything on the boys from the U.S. A.

Almost anybody can give an editor advice, sometimes good and often bad. Instead of advice most of the editors had rather have what is due them on subscription.

If you received a "love-letter' from us and haven't yet answered do so at once. If you haven't yet received one, mail us a dollar and save us trouble and postage. We cannot run a paper without money

Three of The Record's former printer boys are now in the United States Army-two at Camp Jackson and one at Fort Omaha-which explains the flag with three stars on our office window.

It would seem that our town is going to get two more mails a day, beginning February 1st. The parcel post star route mail line between Winston and Charlotte is supposed to start then. Let her come. Some improvement is badly needed.

Some of the merchants throughat the country are velling that they cannot sell sugar at 11 cents a pound and make expenses. It is said that the sugar we are now getting costs the merchants 82 cents a pound. How much do they want to make, anyhow? The echoes answer what.

New Members of Red Cross.

Misses Mary Meroney, Martha Williams, Laura Clement, Martha Clement, Annie Grant, Clayton Brown, Sarah Swaim, Notie and Pauline Martin, Julia Hunt, Lenora Wagoner, Minnie Walker, Sallie Grant, Geneva Parker, Sarah Stone, Isabella Ratledge, Dorothy and Kathline Meroney, Annie Hall, Hazel and Gilmer Baity, Katherine Brown, Mary Wilson Stone, Hazel Walker, Theolene Ward.

Mesdames S. A. Woodruff, Bruce Ward. Robt. llames: O. L. Williams, W. C. Martin. Ollie Stockton, Maggie Miller, Thomas Martin, E. E. Hunt, Frank Sain, J. G. Craven, H. T. Austin, M. J. Holthouser, M. E. Swicegood, W. H. Foote, C. F. Ward, J. F. Moore, Ida Nail, James Farmwalt, S. M. Call. Adelaid H. Sanford, Hugh Sanford, J. C. Sanford. Colored-Lucy Atkins, Claudie Brown.

Mesers. O. L. Williams, C. D. Brown, V E. Swaim, Lester Martin, J. D. Casey, William Stockton, E. E. Hunt, Sr., J. A. Wagoner, W. C. Wellman, Troy Hutchens, J. W. Wall, R. L. Williams, W. B. Horn, E. T. McCulloch, W. B. Angell, Frank Sain, W. J. S. Walker, M. G. and Brice Garrett, D. O. Helper, J. H. Smith, Lash Gaither Sanford, R. B. Sanford, Jr., Herbert Clement, H. G. Rich, Hall Woodroff, E. L. Gaither, S. M. Call, Marshall Sanford, Ed Sanford, Hugh and J. C. Sanford, E. P. Crawford, Alton and Everette Walker, R. Liames, Clyde Ijames, D. Bowles, Ern-Morris, C. F. Meroney, Jr.

The ladies of the Red Cross are in need of a load of wood. They cannot work for our soldier boys without fire. We know some gentleman will donate the wood at once. It will be greatly appraciated.

Since the Government has taken charge of the railroads it appears that the editors will have to walk or use the side-door sleepers.

Mocksville.

Vinston Sentinel.

Postmaster R. S. Galloway has received instructions from the postoffice department at Washington to route parcel post service to be per-

One of the routes will be operated allow me to thank you. rom Salisbury by Spencer. Lexington, Winston-Salem, Walkerlown, Colifax, Friendship and Guilford College to Greensboro; distance 70.7

The second route will be operated rom Winston-Salem by Mocksville. Statesville, Bartum Springs, Troutman, Ostwalt, Mooresville, Mount Mourne, Davidson, Cornelius and Huntersville, to Charlotte, a distance of 98 7 miles.

The government is arranging to start the service on both routes on Feb. 1, and the sealed proposals from contractions bidding on the operation of the trucks over the routes are for a term of about two years, the bids to June 30, 1920. A bond of \$15,000 is required of each bidder for the faithful performance of duty and safe transport of packages placed in charge of the carrier.

The government has announced schedule to be maintained on each route. The route between this city and Charlotte provides that the truck, which shall be at least one or one and a half tons, (the carrier to provide trucks of sufficient size to handle the traffic), will leave Winston Salem each morning at five o' clock daily except Sunday, arriving at Charlotte at 3 o'clock each afternoon- A truck will leave Ghar lotte also at 5 a. m. arriving in Winston-Salem at three p. m., daily except Sunday.

Whiskey Cases To Be Tried This Week.

Lexington, Jan 14 -Trials of the der appearance bond are Robert Ceder appearance bond are Robert Ce such a noble work. There were Savings Deposits cil. his father D. K. Cecil. Royal thousands of soldiers made happy on Cashier's checks of Cecil's bond has been placed at \$2, have spent a miserable day in camp had it not been for the Red Cross.

O00. Murdock is charged with be They not only sent the soldiers pres-He is held in high esteem and is a praise that is too good for it.

Now I will also try to give a leading chnrch man and avowed op- description of our Unit. We enlist ponent of the whiskey traffic. Mr |ed in the Medical Reserve Corps in trial of the others is set for Jan- ranking from First Lieutenant to

OUR MISSIONARY QUESTION BOX. **EDITED BY** BERTHA MARVIN LEE.

What is the Laymen's Missionary Move

of Washington, D. C. was in attendance going to try to save lives rather than upon the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Nash-do the shooting, but I'm just glad ville, Tenn., this thought came to him: that I am not mixed up in it. "If thoughtful and spiritual students will offer themselves by thousands for missionary service, why may not Christian business men inaugurate an advance movement that will insure the ready supout until 12 o'clock. But some of port of all who would agree to go?" His the members of the gang tried to suggestion met with instant favor from act the "hawg" and stay out later

men's Missionary Movement?

Undoubtedly it is the "every member have no nurseries), and you can't canvass" in the local church. "Put the emphasis on every member for every-lience is good, and those of us that thing." Every member contributing to don't get a souvenir in the shape of the church, every member a bullet from Fritz will get some experience that is worth while.

It's true it's no place for papies, (we have no nurseries), and you can't Deeds of Davie county.

3rd. Tract or lot, known as the Charlie Brown dwelling and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron stake, the Northeast corner of the A. M. McGlamery lot; thence with Street 40 feet to an iron stake corner of J. Brown's lot; thence

Card of Thanks.

during the sickness and after the death of our dear mother. HER CHILDREN.

Winston on business.

The ladies of the Mocksville Red Gross Auxiliary, have received the electric light. following letters from Davie boys We were

receive bids until Jan 17 for star rived all O. K., and I want to express my thanks and appreciation for formed with motor trucks on two same It sure comes in nice these routes to be operated from this city.

One of the routes will be operated issued any wool coats yet. Again

With sincere appreciation, CLYDE C. FOSTER,

Camp Jackson, S. C.

Mocksville Red Cross.
Received your sweater O. K Have not words to express my thanks. You folks are doing a great deal to help the cause. But am feeling like we boys will soon end this terrible struggle. Respect.
RICHARD M. ANDERSON.

Camp Sevier, S. C., Dec 16. Davie Red Cross Workers.

Dearest Friends:—Will write

few lines to extend my heartfelt sweater. I sure appreciate it thes cold days. We have plenty of snow down here and it is cold for certain. want to praise the Red Cross wor for what they are doing. I am

Sincerely Yours, JOHN H. BROWN.

Camp Jackson, S. C., Jan. 4. Mocksville Red Cross Society.

Dear Friends:—I wish to thank you for the sweater received yester day. Sweaters help wonderfully to keep us warm these cold days, I appreciate the interest you have shown and assure you that I will not forget the good people of Davie. As a son of Davie, God grant that I may not mar her record in peace or war.

Sincerely, CHARLES H. WHITE

'God Bless Each And Every One. Ft. McPherson, Ga., Jan. 10

Dear Friends:-Through the kindness of Mr. United States Bonds on Stroud I wish to thank the Red Cross Furniture and Fixtures Society of Mocksville for the nice Due from National Banks hand knit sweater sent to me for Due from State Banks Christmas, and I can assure you that Gold Coin it was appreciated all the more because it was from home. There is nothing that makes a soldier feel better than to know the folks are thinking of him. Before I joined the army and got into active service four men arrested in connection with the Red Cross didn't mean very much the seizure of a hundred gallons of to me And even though I have onwhiskey here have been set for this ly been here three months I have expenses and taxes week. The month for placed up learned to appreciate the value of Deposits subject to check week. The men so far placed un this great organization that is doing this great organization that is doing Shoaf and Lewis Murdock. Robert Christmas day that no doubt would ing an accomplice in the storing of ents, but seen to it that they were whiskey under a whole ale grocery taken out in Atlanta and given a rehouse, D. K Cecil is owner of the home where sixty-four gallons were gunization has done a world of sort found in a basement. Mr. Cecil in our small company, but there is stated to the officers that he knew nothing that can be said about the nothing of the whiskey being there. Red Cross Society in the way of

Shoaf is under \$200 bond and will May, 1917, and were called into ac have a hearing next Monday. The "gang" consists of twelve officers uary 18. Mr. Shoaf claims the nine Major, fifty enlisted men and some gallons taken at, his place had been eighteen or twenty graduate nurse ordered in compliance with past laws Our outfit is known as M. R. C. Uuit
"O." and ever since it was organized and was for personal medicinal pur the cry has been, "We are going to poses.

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tions, and on Nov. 16, 1906, the Laymen's wise, and now we have to be in at stone; thence West 157 feet to a stone; Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Wednesdays and Saturdays. It's true it's no place for babies, (we

winner, every member assisting in a exactly taste like "mother's." Nor church program that tries to preach the do we have any of the Editor's dish, Gospel, privately if not publicly, to every blackberry pie. But after a crosscreature in reach of the church. There country hike with a pack on your are twenty millions of people in the South back you can eat army grub and who are not connected in any way with really like it. No, we don't have the church. How many of the church are feather beds. Just some steel cots, your door, or mine?

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We desire to thank our friends bath. There is a row of showers in and neighbors for their kindness the rear of the barracks, and we have cold and hot water. (The reason I put "cold" first, is because the man on fire duty is usually, asleep and the water is mostly cold) Jacob Stewart spent. Monday in feet long and are made of boxed winston on business. | walls covered with tar-prper, which

Two Parcel Post Cars Through Soldiers Thank Mocksville Ladies, makes them very comfortable. The barracks are divided up so that each squad of four men have a stove and

We were personally acquainted who are now in the training camps:
who are now in the training camps:
with all the men as well as our officamp Jackson, S. C., Jan. 4, '18
Mocksville Red Cross,
Dear Friends:—The sweater arwith a fiang of strangers. We have with a fiang of strangers. We have a jolly good bunch and I really enjoy army life. But guess I'll be ready to quit when I'get a chance Now I must close. Again thank.

ing the Red Cross Society for the sweater, and Mr. Stroud for print-ing the letter of thanks. May God bless each and every one of you in this grand and noble work, and when "Bill" says he has had enough, and victory is ours, may the boys divide the honors with you, noble members of the Red Cross Society of America.

Very sincerely,

T. J. SWING.

M. R. C. Unit "O."

Miss Agnes Wilson, of Stovall, who has been the efficient teacher of the third and fourth grades in the graded school for the past two seasons thanks to you good women for my has resigned and has accepted a position us teacher in the Winston-Salem schools. She is succeeded here by Miss Sadie Clement. Miss Wilson is an able teacner, and made many friends while here who are orry that she is not to return.

The graded school resumed work Monday morning after a little over three weeks holiday. The extremely cold weather, together with a sorry furnace caused the delay in opening

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF DAVIE

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

oans and discounts 25,800.00 3,497.70 36,576.35 Silver coin, including all minor

1,153.02 coin currency National bank notes and other 5,262.00 U.S. notes \$402,224.77 LIABILITIES:

• \$21,350.00 32,000.00 expenses and taxes paid 4,744.40 140,688.55 73,626,2

\$402,224.77 Total State of North Carolina, County of Davie. I, J. F. Moore. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. F. MOORE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of Jan , 1918. ERNEST E. HUNT, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 18, 1919 C SANFORD.

Z. N. ANDERSON, E. L. GAITHER, Directors.

NOTICE. J. W. Martin & L. M. Furches

C. M. Brown and Delia Brown. Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

In accordance with a judgment rendered, in the above case, at November Term of Davie County Superior Court, I will sell for cash, at the court house door in Mocks-ville, N. C., on the 4th day of February, 1918, the following real estate, to-wit: 1st. Lot situate on North side of De-pot Street, known as the Charlie Brown

stere house and lot, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone. Southeast corner of the original Jesse Clement lot, near the well; thence North 1 ch to a stake; thence West 50 feet to a stone in R. M. Foster's line; thence South 1 ch. to a stone, R. M Foster's line, in the side of the Stree thence to the beginning, see deed of Gilbert Haven Lodge No. 4567, to Charlie Brown, recorded in book 21, page 443 in the office of Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C.

2nd. Tract or lot, adjoining the above described lot on the North and known as the Delia Brown (Smoot) Lot, bounded as See deed from Trustee to Jas. Gray, book 19, page 501 in the office of Register of

stake, corner of the lot of the Reformer's Lodge; thence East 150 feet to the beginning, containing one-tenth of an acre more or less, being Lot No. 3 in the divis ion of tess, being Lot No. 3 in the division of Church Property, see deed from Trustees of Mocksbille Presbyterian Church recorded in book 20, page 447, office of Register of Declinor Davie County

Also the following personal property:

One Mahogany folding bed, cost \$70, 1 ook lounds. A micking chairs 2 centre, to

oak lounge, 4 rocking chairs, 2 centre ta-bles, 1 hat rack, 1 suit of oak furniture bedstead, bureau and wash-stand, 1 oak dining table, 6 dining chairs, 1 oak side-board, I oak china closet, I cook range and utensils, 4 bedsteads (three iron and one oak bedstead). 2 oak dressers, 2 oak wash stands, 1 cook range in restaurant and two ice boxes. This the 3rd day of January, 1918.
THOS. N. CHAFFIN, Commissioner.
E. L. GAITHER, Atty.

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WAR FRONTS THE GRIP OF

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FRENCH FRONT

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STEAMERRS IN D BATTLE

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MILLION DOLLAR

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Washington: men are asked in a ted to the chamber United States to p ed warning to Gern ers that they cann friendly commerciathe United States a the German govern responsible instrum

SENATOR JAS. H.

Washington,—Ser of Idaho, died at h heart disease. He attack a week ago to Washington fro been in a critical senator's wife and were at his bedside E. Brady, of Chan Robb Brady of Kan from the west tryi ington in time to se

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ITTLE FIGHTING EAST OR WEST ENFORCED FOOD CONSERVATION BEYOND LIMITED ARTIL-LERY ACTION.

Long Waited German Offensive Has Been Delayed for Weeks on Account of Weather-Peace Negotiations Continue at Brest-Litovisk.

Winter has settled down in earnest wer all the important war fronts, and beyond artillery actions; which are being carried out over very limited sections, there has been little fighting either in the west or in the east.

Only patrol encounters are reported along the Prish lines, and artillery action at two points on the French front. In Italy the terrific artillery and infantry fighting has given way to aerial warfare, which, however, though it is spectacular, has little direct bearing on the progress of the campaign when confined to combats

between individuals or squadrons. For nearly a month now the front in France and Belgium has been almost snowbound. Thus the long waited German offensive, with the heavy reinforcements which Germany transferred from the Russian front to the west, has been delayed for weeks, if not. possibly, for months.

The peace negotiations between the bolsheviki and the representatives of the uadruple alliance at Brest-Litovsk continue, but without definite Another delay in the assemdecree at Petrograd, providing for the allies. new elections to replace member of deemed not to represent the interests of the workmen and peasants.

sian capital, northern Russia is to Ukraine, through the reconcilation of the bolsheviki and the Ukrainians. Every effort has been made in the of Russia where the bolsheviki hold

It is also semi-officially reported support. from Petrograd that the bolsheviki have taken control at Novo Tcher-General Kaledine, hetman of the cos. side.

STEAMERRS IN DESPERATE

Richmond. Va.-Steamers battled suffered severely from the cold wave, America." dropped to 10, several degrees higher than had been expected.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE VSISITS INDIANAPOLIS.

Belleved to Have Been of Incendlary

Grigin. Indianapolis, Ind... Fire broke out in the Industrial building, which housed thirty manufacturing concerns, and destroyed the building and adjoining property, causing a loss estimated at

Fire Chief Loucks said he believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. Several of the manufacturing companies were making machinery for the government under war contracts.

Six dwellings, a church, grocery and saloon also were burned. No lives were lost, although falling walls placed firemen in great danger and hindered them in their work by cutting line after line of hose.

BUSINESS MEN OF GERMANY WARNED KAISER MUST GO.

Washington: — American business men are asked in a referendum submitted to the chamber of commerce of the United States to pass upon a proposed warning to German industrial leaders that they cannot hope to resumo friendly commercial relations with the United States after the war unless the German government has become a responsible instrument of the people.

SENATOR JAS. H. BRADY OF IDAHO IS DEAD.

Washington.-Senator Jas. H. Brady of Idaho, died at his home here from heart disease. He suffered an acute attack a week ago while on his way to Washington from Idaho, and had been in a critical state since. The senator's wife and several relatives were at his bedside. His two sons, S. E. Brady, of Chandler, Okla., and J. ington in time to see their father alive. these plants are to be established.

WAR FRONTS ARE IN ANTI-HOARDING IS THE COLD OF WINTER TO APPLY TO HONES ACCOMPLISHMENTS Brief Notes Covering Happenings in This States That Are of Interest to All the People.

IN RESTAURANT PLANNED BY ADMINISTRATION.

FRENCH FRONT SNOWBOUND TO GREATE LARGER SURPLUS 1,500,000 MEN UNDER ARMS

Wheat and Want Meat Exports Doubled-America to Export Only Savings.

Washington.-Enforced food conser vation in restaurants and extension of anti-hoarding regulations to make them apply to the household are included in the plans of the food administration for creating a larger export urplus of food for the allies.

This was revealed in a statement by Food Administrator Hoover, setting forth that the allies are in need of an additional 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels of wheat and that they have asked America to double meat exports. Only by further saving, Mr. Hoover declard, can the food be shipped.

There is no need for rationing in America, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, and with the supplementary regulations there will be no shortages.

To Export Only Savings. "We cannot and will not, export more than our savings, for our own people must also be fed," said the statement. "The allies have reduced the bread ration to their people sharply the last few days and if this lowered ration is to be maintained we

must save more than hitherto. "Every grain of wheat and every ounce of flour and bread saved now bling of the constituent assembly is is exactly that amount supplied to likely because of the issuance of a some man, woman and child among

"We are asking the American people the constituent assembly who are to further reduce their consumption of wheat products and use other foodstuffs. It is one of the vital issues According to reports from the Rus- in winning the war that we must maintain the health and strength and receive ample food supplies from morale of their men, women and children over the winter.

Further Program of Saving. "Our 48 state food administrators thorities to prevent the threatened the last few days devising with us a famine in Petrograd and other cities further program of saving which we will announce in a few days, in which we count with confidence on public

"We are goin gto ask the millions of devoted women who support the kassk, capital of the province of the food administration to see that our Don cossacks and headquarters of new proposals are carried out on every

"Legislation is being considered by Mr. Lever and Senator Pomerene for resentation to Congress for some BATTLE WITH THE ICE, further extension of the President's powers to enforce conservation in manufacturing trades and in public desperately for hours to break through eating places. Although the majority the ice in the James river between this have co-operated willingly and effeccity and Chesapeake bay. All river tively there is a minority which patritransportation has been suspended for otic appeals do not seem to reach. two weeks, but with the recent heavy With such regulation there will be no rains the ice is breaking and traffic shortages and equal justice to all. is expected to be resumed. Virginia There is no need of rationing in

> ONE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED AT CAMP WHEELER.

Serious Property Damage By Tornado in South.

Macon, Ga.-A tornado, followed by torrential rain, swept down upon Macon and vicinity, killing one man and injuring several others and doing serious property damage in the city and at Camp Wheeler, near here. All communication with the camp was cut off shortly after the storm broke, but telephone communication reestablished revealed that the greatest damage done there was from the rain, which had flooded many of the hospital tents, 16 of which were blown down. It was estimated that 150 patients were in the tents but early reports from the camp

said there were no injuries. The collapse of the corral of the 122nd infantry caused the only death reported, that of Private Harris, of Atlanta.

After the tornado passed over the camp, its course turned in the direction of the city. It hurled 14 freight cars on the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad, on a siding near the camp, from the tracks and passed over the Central City park, wrecking the race track and baseball grandstands and demolished a building in which were quartered wild animals belonging to a circus. Some of the beats were crushed under the debris while others escaped but were captured by showmen.

Fires broke out in several sections of the city during the storm.

NASHVILLE, TENN., GETS \$60,000,000 POWDER PLANT.

Washington.-A government powder plant to cost \$60,000,000 and to employ about 15,000 men is to be established by the war department near Nashville, Tean. Major General Crozier, chief of the ordnance bureau, announced the selection of a site at Hadley's bend on the Cumberland river, about 12 miles Robb Brady of Kansas were on a train from Nashville. Construction will be from the west trying to reach Wash- started immediately. A number of

HAS ARMY OF SUBSTANTIAL SIZE NOW IN FRANCE READY.

TO FIGHT.

Answers Critics of War Department and Declares Such an Army Never Was Raised, Equipped and Trained So Quickly.

Washington.-Every phase of the ar department's preparations for battle against Germany was outlined and defended by Secretary Baker before the senate military committee. He answered those who have criticised the department during the committee's investigation with the assertion that no such army as that now under the American flag ever had been raised, equipped or trained so quickly, and that never before had such provision been made for the comfort and health of an army.

The secretary read an exhaustive prepared statement when he took the stand and was not interrupted until the war" in the effort to get into the it was concluded. Then questions began to fly from every side of the committee table, launching a cross-examination that was not concluded at adjournment.

Chairman Chamberlain and other ommitteemen wanted to know particularly about delays in furnishing machine guns and rifles, and much attention was devoted to the army's supply purchasing system. Mr. Baker admitted that there had been some mistakes and delays, but declared that all fighting men in France were adequately equipped and armed and that all sent over would be. He took full responsibility for delay in approving a machine gun holding that the value of the Browning gun now developed was worth it. He also said the superior weapon obtained by having the British Enfield rifle rechambered for American ammunition compen sated for the delay there.

More than 1,500,000 Americans are now under arms, Secretary Baker last few weeks by the bolsheviki au- have been in session in Washington said, and an army of substantial size already is in France ready for active service.

Members of the committee frank in their disapproval of the secret purchasing system of the department. They did not shake Mr. Baker's support of it, however.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BARELY WINS IN HOUSE

Washingtn -- Woman suffrage by lederal constitutional amendment won in the house with exactly the required number of affirmative votes.

While members in their seats and throngs in the galleries waited with eager interest, the house adopted by vote of 274 to 136, a resolution providing for submission to the states of the so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment for enfranchisement of women. But for the promise of Speaker

Clark to cast his vote from the chair for the resolution if it was needed, the tion would have meant defeat. Republican Leader Mann, who came from a Baltimore hospital where he has been under treatment ever since congress convened, and Representative Sims of Tennessee, just out of a sick bed and hardly able to walk to his seat, brought the votes that settled the issue.

Advocates of the amendment had been supremely confident of the result in the house after President Wilson advised the members who called upon him last night to support. They were so confident that the close vote was received with amazement, and some of the opponents were almost as much surprised.

Announcement of the vote was greeted with wild applause and cheering. Women in the galleries literally fell upon each others' necks, kissing and embracing, and shouting, "Glory Glory, Hallelujah!" .

YANKEES AND BRAVES TO PLAY 10 SOUTHERN CITIES

New York -The New York Ameri can league team will play in 10 south ern cities with the Boston Nationals and three games with the Brooklyn Nationals in Brooklyn during its train ing season, it was announced here The games will start April 1 with Boston at Macon, Ga., and subsequent games as Dublin, Ga., Augusta, Ga. Orangeburg, S. C., Columbia, Green ville, Spartanburg, Charlotte, N. C. Greensboro and ePtersburg, Va.

Coal Famines at End.

Washington.—The railroad situation has improved under government operation sufficiently—to guarantee that there will be no further coal famine in any part of the country this winter, Director General McAdoo was inform ed by A. H. Smith, assistant in charge of transportation on eastern lines. Lo cal shortages will be inevitable under existing condition, Mr. Smith said, but ndications are that no important in dustries will be forced to shut down because of lack of fuel.

SEC. BAKER REVIEWS OLD NORTH STATE NEWS

All the People.

That the recent cold weather has caused the death of many partridges in many sections of the state is stated by hunters who are familiar with conditions. One well-known hunter reports having found more than 20 birds in one covey frozen in the snow, all huddled together on the roost.

A charter is issued for the Ellenboro Hoslery Mills Company, of Ellenboro. capital \$12,000 authorized and \$3,000 subscribed by J. Mc. Brooks, N. A. Green, R. L. James, G. S. Harrill, and Clyde Duncan for hosiery, yarns, cloth, twine, and other textile manufacturing.

Salisbury is to have the benefit of one of the first motor-truck star routes to be established by the postoffice department. It is proposed to begin the first route out from this city February 1. i. It will connect Salisbury and Greensboro by way of Winston-Salem

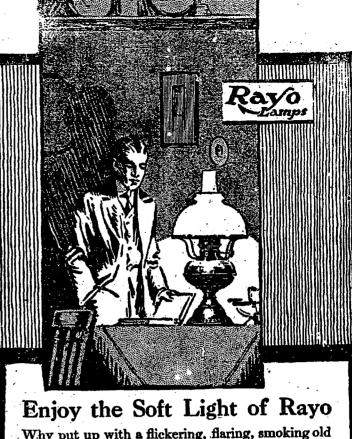
"Into the breach once more, kind friends; once more," says Governor Bickett in an appeal to the ministers of the gospel in North Carolina to come to the aid of the state and the nation in yet another crisis in which the nation has "just launched its greatest offensive for the winning of hands of every man, woman and child in the state one or more war savings certificates.

Governor Bickett and a group o prominent citizens of Raleigh conferred as to the reception and entertainment of the French commission headed by Marquis de Polignae, and of Charles Edward Russell, of the United States commission to Russia, who will be in Raleigh January 16 and 17. Mr. Russell will be the principal speaker for the public meeting to be held propably on January 17. The commission ers came from Richmond.

Cattle tick eradication in southern states is the object of a four-day conference of more than 200 employes of planned to eradicate all cattle ticks in mal industry division now has suffi-Louisiana, Arkansis and South Caro ent men to hold the dairy schools planand Texas in 1921.

A summary of records obtained from county demonstration agents and included in the report of Mr. C. R. Hudcorn and corn meal for export.

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the bureau of animal industry in New Joel G. Winker from the department as teachers; to prepare for leadership Orleans beginning January 15. It is of agriculture at Washington the ani- in the new education for agriculture lina in a grand assault during, this ned for the period from January 15 to receive inspiration from association year and to free Alabama and North February 1. Mr. J. A. Arey of the with fellow-teachers; and to enjoy a Carolina from the pest in 1919. Geor dairy field office will have charge of sojourn at Raleigh, the State's capital gia and Oklahoma in 1920 and Florida the schools, which will be held in and educational center. select vicinities, largely where dairy cattle breeding associations have

een formed. At a recent meeting of the Council son, state demonstration agent in his of the State College Summer School at forthcoming report, indicates an aver-Raleigh plans were formulated for the age production of corn on demonstratiourth session of the summer school tion farms of six bushels to the acre which is to extend from June 11 to greater than any previous year. North July 25, 1918. At this meeting it was Carolina has produced a great corn decided to devote the whole plant of crop and the state food administrator. the State College, valued in excess of has issued a statement in which it s a million dollars, to the teachers of held that North Carolina will have the State for this period. During this session it is to be possible for attendants to secure or renew a teacher's fountain and show cases, together with

and other industries so vital to the needs of the nation at this crisis; to

The enlistment of three brothers in: the United States navy at the Raleigh recruiting station maks five brothers from Swain county now serving in this branch of the service. The young men who enlisted were Ulysses, Riley and Bowers Phillips and they came from

Fire completely gutted the building on Patterson street occupied by the McKay Drug Company. The "stock and fixtures, consisting of a handsome,



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Story of the War That Has Been Written

CHAPTER XXVII-Continued.

After the meal I yielded to my own need of rest, certain I should be on deck all night, and returned to the cabin. I left my stateroom door open, but in ten minutes I was sound asleep What awakened me I do not know. I

had a confused sense of some heavy body falling, but no other sound. Yes this impression was so strong, so insistent, that I sat up in the berth, and stared out through the open door into the cabin beyond. I neither saw, nor heard anything, yet did not withdraw my eyes when I got to my feet; then I knew that the dark shapeless object, half under the table, was the motion-less body of a man. My throat seemed to contract, and choke me, but I forced quick breath and stepped forward through the door. The dingy cabin was deserted, not another stateroom door open. The table had been cleared of dishes, a decanter of brandy standing alone on the swinging shelf. The derneath, with face concealed in the crook of one arm, lay a man, an ugly gash in the back of his colored shirt. through which fresh blood was oozing. and dripping to the deck. I sprang forward, and turned him over-Dubois.

I could hardly accept the evidence of my own eyes. How had this thing hap-How did the crippled sailor ever get into the cabin? Whose hand could have struck the blow? and for what purpose was it struck? It was murder, a cowardly slash from behind; no wound which could be self-inflicted, but a blow of deliberate purpose. Who aboard would have reason to seek the life of Dubois? I could think of no one; no cause for such a crime. An instant I stared, dazed, into the dead, upturned face, not even knowing where to turn, in which direction to seek the murderer. I felt as though every faculty of both brain and body was paralyzed by the shock. Yet this was but for an instant. I tried the doors of the various staterooms; all opened at | deck." my touch, excepting Bascom's, and proved unoccupied. His was locked as usual, and I felt it useless to disturb curred, when White emerged through the man. Leayord was no longer below; he had doubtless awakened and eyes blinking in the bright light, and gone on deck, but I discovered Dade asleep in his old berth down the passage, shook him awake, and compelled him to come back with me. The horror of his face at sight of the dead body only intensified my own, but I had grip | Miss Carrington here suspects that on my nerves by now, and was deter mined to learn the truth.

"Stay here until I find out what is the cabin deck murdered—" happening on deck. There is nothing to be afraid of, you fool; the man is dead. Yes, you can stand over there but don't leave until I come back, and keep your eyes open."

As I emerged from the companion leaving the dingy, death-shadowed cabin behind, the open deck was such on now, both of you." a scene of quiet as to appear like an- I led the way down the stairs in no a scene of quiet as to appear like and the way down the sound on his snare of the nighting, and other world. Vera was still resting in pleasant frame of mind. An insane swered, knowing the Swele to be hother chair not twenty feet away. She man running free aboard, animated by glanced up, smiling a welcome, as I a desire to kill, added to my other recrossed the deck, but the expression sponsibilities, increased our dangers of her face instantly changed as our manifold. The cabin seemed so dark

"What is it, Mr. Hollis? Are we again in danger?"

"There has been trouble below. Let me question you before I explain. You have been here for the last hour?" "Yes; longer even than that."

"Who have you seen enter the com-

"I slept at first, but have been awake for some time. Dade came out on deck a few moments, and then went back again; that must have been an hour ago. There was no one else until Mr. Leayord was called to take his watch." "Who called him?"

"Olson; he was not below more than a minute." "And Leayord responded immedi-

ately?"

"Yes, so quickly I remember thinking he could not have removed his clothes to lie down." "And when was this?"

"A half hour ago; he stopped and

spoke with me before taking charge of the deck." "No one has entered the cabin

since?"

She shook her head. "No one, I am sure; Mr. Olson did not go below; he is forward there now. Please tell me what has happened?"

"Dubois has been killed," I explained briefly. "I found his body on the cabin deck. The deed was just done; his fall awoke me from sleep, but before I could leave the stateroom the murderer had disappeared."

"He-he was murdered! You are "There was a knife wound in the pointing.

back piercing the heart. The man died without a sound." She rose to her feet, her face white, her body trembling so that I put out dropped to his knees. my hands to her support, and instantly

her fingers clasped mine.

CHAPTER XXVIII. A Maniac on Board.

The horror with which she looked into my face held me speechless. Could self ready to act. "And we must get it be possible that she suspected, knew, him at once. Come on, both of you; the perpetrator of this crime—that she if there's a fight it may take the three sought to shield him?

"You searched the cabin? You found a gun in his drawer."

steward's stateroom. I awoke him, and left him on watch below."

"There was no one hiding in any of the staterooms? You tried the doors?' "They were all empty. Mr. Bas com's door was the only one locked."

"You—vou made him open?" "No; why disturb him?"

'She drew a quick breath, her eyes on my face. "You-you have not seen Philip Bas-

com lately?" "No, not since we had supper to gether."

"You saw nothing strange then in his actions, or words?"

"Why nothing that I remarked. He seemed about as usual; more haggard, and nervous possibly, but he spoke cheerfully enough. What can you

mean?"

"Oh, I do not really know; perhaps to have spoken to yen about it before, but so much happened. I forgot. I-I

suspect Philip Bascom is insane." "Insane! Good heavens! why do you say that?" "He has talked to me so strangely.

He-he frightened me, and I was hard ly able to quiet him." "And you suspect he killed Dubois?

"Who else could it have been?" There was no answer possible. Every other man on board was already accounted for. The truth was borne " upon me irresistibly. I called Leavord The mate thrust his head over the

forward rail. "Do you know if Masters is in the

engineroom?" "I think he is, sir."

"Then call down, and have him send White on deck immediately; and pass the word forward to have Mr. Olson come here."

wrong?" "I will explain presently; just now I want you to remain in charge, of the

Olson arrived first, and I barely had time to tell him briefly what had oc-

"Aye, aye, sir; is there anything

the deck opening and reported, his his face grimy with coal.

"You wanted me, sir?" he asked, with no bluster in the gruff voice. "Aye, White; you possess the strength and nerve for this sort of job. the owner of this ship has lost his

"Dubois, sir?"

"Yes; he had been stabbed in the "And you believe the owner did it?"

"There is no one else on board who could. He is locked in his stateroom, and we've got to get him out. Come



I Almost Fell Forward Into the Room

after the brightness of the deck above that I grasped the stair rail and advanced almost blindly. I had reached the center of the cabin before my eyes discerned that there were two bodies outstretched on the deck instead of one. I involuntarily shrank back, gripping the sleeve of White's shirt, and

"Look here! there are two bodies he—he has gotten Dade also.' The sailor sprang past me, and

"Aye, it's Dade, and the poor cus is done for, sir-it's another knife

thrust in the back." "And no longer any doubt who did it," echoed Olson, "for there's not another man aboard been aft."

"Right you are," I said, gripping myof us. He has a knife, and there was

The door of Bascom's stateroom was

"Only Dade sound asleep in the closed, and I grasped the knob with no thought it would yield to my fingers. But it did, and I almost fell forward

into the room, catching myself, and staring about. The last gleam of the sun streamed in through the stern ports, and every object within was clearly revealed at a glance. The man was not there. I drew back the curtains concealing the bath, but the space was empty; only one of the round body. The bed had not been slept in, scattered on the rug beneath; a chair

"Hanged if he ain't got away, sir," ought not to say such a thing. I meant he blurted out, "but he never went himself into the sea. Masters could overboard through that port-a cat tell us nothing; he had heard no couldn't ha' done it."

tesque in its coating of coal dust.

cided. "But where? and for what pur- have slipped down the ladder unobman in his state of mind may do. Good way. There was no other entrance to heavens! he could wreck the ship. Get the engineroom; the forward bulkhend Olson and I will have to look behind hese doors first, and then we'll explore between decks."

We found nothing, not the slightest had gone forward, either seeking to escape, or with the thought that he could attain the deck through some opening amidships. I was cool enough by now to realize the peril we faced between decks, searching for the madman, whom we might encounter at any moment.

"Run on deck. White." I ordered and pick up a couple of marling spikes. I have a revolver. Tell Mr. Leayord the situation, and have him keep his eyes open. Better have him warn McCann, and Miss Carrington had best remain near the wheel until we get our hands on this fellow. Hurry back now."

Olson and I remained motionless our eyes on the black opening leading forward, the dim rays of the lantern falling on the ghastly faces of the two dead men outstretched on the deck. It was a grewsome spot, and my heart was beating like a triphammer. I made sure my revolver was loaded, dropping the weapon into a jacket pocket. White rejoined us, grasping the spikes, one mind. I just found Dubois lying on of which he passed over to Olson, who tested the weight in his hand.

"Quiet as a June mornin' up there, sir," he announced, squinting about There ain't nobody seen nuthin' of no maniac. I reckon yer better let Olson carry the lantern, so you and I can be sorter free to grip the chap; we're bigger than the mate."

"From what I've seen of Olson he'll opered, and touchy about his siz "However, one will have to carry it." "It's all right, sir," said Olson quiet-

y. "Tli hold the glim, but if that big duffer doesn't stand up to the job, I'll bust glass an' all over his head." We certainly made a thorough search

of it. I doubt if a stray rat got by us without being seen, but from the aftercabin to the engineroom ladder we found no trace of Bascom; no indication even that he had ever passed that way. The effort to locate Bascom's hiding place was absolutely vain—the cunning of the madman overcame our diligence and wit; he had disappeared as though swallowed by the sea, leaving not so much as a clue behind.

Beyond the hole leading to the engineroom below, our advances were blocked by a steel bulkhead, water tight, pierced by a single door, to be sure, but this was closed and locked securely. "Is there any communication between the forecastle and the hold, White?" I asked, staring helplessly at the steel barrier. "No, sir; the fo'castle is all above

deck." "How was this door manipulated? Do

either of you know?" "Well, I had charge o' loadin' the after-hold, sir," and Olson scratched his head trying to remember. "That door never was opened but once, when Captain Hadley tested it before we left Baltimore, or maybe after we got out in the Chesapeake. I think it wus opened an' shut frum the bridge, Mr. Hollis.

"That is the usual arrangement, but there is a slot here for a key; still the door is steel, and it looks too heavy for any one man to operate."

I leaned over, and looked down into the lighted engineroom at the bottom of the shaft. All I could see was a great wheel steadily turning. "Masters."

The engineer stepped into view, and peered up into the darkness; he appeared burly and shapeless. "That you, captain?"

"Yes. Bascom, the owner, has gone crazy, and has hidden himself somehere on hoard." "Well, I'll be swamped! Can't you find him?"

"Not yet; we've searched every place aft. He hasn't visited you?" "Not to my knowledge. Tony is back in the fireroom; I'll ask him."

The three of us clung to the ladder gazing down, the light from the lantern | half an hour?" revealing our faces. Masters was not gone a moment, but his voice had changed.

"Tony's killed, sir," he called up excitedly. "He's lying on the coal in 1

with a knife." The words were not out of his mouth before we were scrambling ports was partially open, the aperture down. But our haste gained us nothfar too small to admit the passage of a ling. The only trail Bascom had left was the dead Italian, stretched out in of the deep horror both felt at the situ the desk stood open, and papers were closed forever. It was a knife thrust which had killed him-just such a was overturned on the deck; a chest in thrust as had done for his two mates dealy stricken Bascom. His former contents flung aside. My eyes fell on had disappeared. However, here was White, his mouth open, his face gro- proof positive that the fellow was still on board; still hiding between decks. He had not reached the open, or flung sound, seen no shadow. He had been "No. he's aboard all right," I coin-oiling the machinery, and a man could pose? There is no knowing what a served, and escaped again in the same a light, White—take the cabin lantern. was solid; there were two ventilator shafts, but neither was large enough for the passage of a man's body, and the coal chute was kept closed and locked at sea. Nevertheless I had these race of the fugitive. Beyond doubt he examined, determined to take no chances, and our lantern penetrated every inch of the engineroom and coal bunkers. At the end, utterly baffled, White gave vent to an oath.

"It beats me, sir,", he confessed hoarsely, "unless it's a spook we're a-huntin' for."

"I wish it was; the trouble is it is n man, and a mighty dangerous one. Well, he's not down here, and he must have gone back by way of the ladder. The fellow has either found some means of getting into the hold, or else he's managed to slip on deck and perhaps is hidden in the forecastle-no one messes there now?"

"No, sir." "Then let's have a look up above; ome on, men."

"Yer ain't goin' ter leave me down here all alone, are yer, captain?" questioned Masters anxiously, "with Tony den snapping of responsibility. I prowlin' about?"

"He'll not be down here again, but I suppose you must have a fireman-White, you better stay."

"Tain't no job I like, sir; I shoveled coal here already for eight hours."
"I'll tackle it, sir," interrupical Olson quietly. "That big boob would throw a fit down here every time he saw a shadow. After you get those hatches off send him in on top o' the there."

afraid than you are!"

Then why don't you stay here?" "I'm plumb tired out shovelin'."

"That will do, men," I broke in sternly. "There will be work enough, and maybe fighting enough for both of you. As long as you have volunteered, Olson, you may take a turn down here, and White will go with me. Keep sharp eye out, you men below.

The two of us clambered up the iron adder, the sailor with the lantern in his hand, the marling spike thrust into his belt. I tested the bulkhead door again as we came to it, but it seemed as solid as the steel wall itself, and cordin to my notion. What do yer say, thoroughly satisfied that it had not been opened since the ship sailed, we mounted to the open deck.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Work of a Fiend.

In spite of what I knew; of the hor ror and tragedy I had just left behind the unspeakable terror of feeling that somewhere aboard, hidden in some black corner, lurked an irresponsible being, with murder in his crazed brain: a being devoid of all impulse, save the frenzy of hate, the desire for destruction, yet the sight of that cool, silent deck, already darkened by the gathering shadows of night, instantly calmed me, and brought back my powers of reasoning. The man was not aft; then he must be forward. It was impossible to hide long on shipboard in the face of an intelligent search. Of one thing I was decided—if the fellow had, indeed, succeeded in slipping forward unobserved, he was never to be permitted to return aft again unseen. I would, first of all, see to it that the decks were guarded, and then the rest of us would hunt him in his hole.

"White, you remain here in front of the cabin, and keep your eyes open. Don't let a shadow get past you aft; you understand?

"Aye, sir."

"Give me the lantern. There is no knowing what that fellow may do; he might fire the ship, or wreck the engines, unless we get im in time." "You think he's forward, sir?" "Where else can he be? I'll put an-

other man at the mainmast, and then run him down."

"That you, captain? Have you got

"No; he has managed to escape, and get forward, but not without leaving nother victim behind. Tony Rapello dead in the stokehole."

"The bloody villain! How did he ver get out of there?" "Which is more than I can figure out: stole on deck, probably, and then slipped along in the rail shadow. Where is McCann?"

"Just gone forward to fix the ridin'

lamps."
"All right; sing out to him to keep his eyes on the deck. There doesn't seem to be a great deal of wind, or ea, Mr. Leayord; do you imagine Miss Carrington could hold the wheel for

"I don't see no reason why she shouldn't, sir; I've seen her do it in worse weather."

"Then ask her, please; I'm likely to need both of you if we round up that number one bunker, cut in the back fellow. He's crazy and armed, and sure to fight hard. Pick up any weapon you

can find, and come down here." They were beside me almost instantly, eagerly questioning as to what had occurred below, their faces expressive and was neatly made; one drawer of the half emptied coal bunker, his lips ation in which we found ourselves. Under other conditions I know I should have felt sincere sympathy for the sudone corner had been rummaged, its in the cabin above; but the madman friendship with Vera, what I knew of his misfortunes, the very conception of the man's character which I had formed myself during our brief acquaintance on board, all tended to make the man an object of pity. The murders he had committed were but



I Stopped at the Foot of the Steps.

the result of a diseased brain, the sudman crazed, murderously insane, who had safely tasted blood, whose insanity had been caused by fear, and broading over a great wrong. In his disordered brain a mad, desperate desire for revenge had overshadowed all else. To obtain this no deed was impossible, no crime too hideous. And this creature was hidden somewhere between decks. hard!" and, unless discovered and made cap-There'd be no danger o' his tive, held in his hands the fate of every gettin' hurt if Bascom was a hidin soul on board. The thought of what he might do during the black darkness of "Yer a dirty liar! I ain't no more the night terrorized me. At any cost we must have him within we dare not even wait to hope that the she remarked: man might reveal himself—we must

go after him, crawling in the dark, feeling within crevice and cavity, until ter?" we uncovered his hiding place. I explained this quickly to the two back. "If they weren't green they men, hiding none of my own fear, but making them comprehend the desperate need of thorough and ceaseless search. The look on their faces evi-

denced that my words had gone home. "He's forward, sir; that's clear enough," insisted Leayord. "We'll nab the fellow in the fo'castle yonder ac-

"That's how I lay it out," coincided the big sailor, clinching and unclinching his hands. "He sure ain't aft; thar ain't no way I know how he could git into the hold with the hatches down; so thar ain't nothin' left except the fo'castle, an' the forepeak. We'll find the cuss thar all right, sir." Their confidence had its effect on

"Good; White and McCann will guard every inch of the deck, while we take the forecastle first. Bring the lazitern, Leavord."

The door was two-thirds shut, and we slid it wide open to gain entrance, feeling our way cautiously down the steps. The place had never been a en-parlor, but now, deserted by the crew, it presented as dismal a scene, in the dim light of the lantern, as ever I put my foot into. The air was foul with bilge-water, while rotting garments hung to the beams above, or were strewn along the deck. The shadows were grotesque and hideous, and much of the space was cluttered up by discarded sea boots, battered chests and miscellaneous riffraff which the men had left behind in their flight. I stopped at the foot of the steps, but Leayord and Red advanced to the tier of banks, the former lifting the lantern, while the latter took survey within each. We found no trace of Bascom, but at that I was glad enough to be back again on the open deck, breathing in the fresh night air. It was like a tonic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lady Chauffeurs.

As a general thing, the hand that Leayord, attracted by the gleam of rocks the cradle is a stranger to the the lantern, leaned out over the poop foot that kicks the clutch out.—Dallar

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the Civil war. He is seventy-three years old; he lives in Detroit and never misses a day from his dest in one of the city's big automobile plants, relates the American Magazine. Army surgeons have pronounced him "a physical specimen without a parallel" because he runs, or walks, five moles, as a minimum and ten miles as a maximum every day. That is his under standing of the secret of his youth, He doesn't claim that it is the secret for other people necessarily-but it is the secret for him. Detroiters no longer turn their head when they see this white-haired man come running down the street. At seventy-three he can run ten miles in 75 minutes. At seventy-three he can sprint faster than the average youth of seventeen or nine

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"I have tarried a while at the justice court, Friend Hooker, where with a right good will I did hear Justice Winslow, that goodly man, passing sentence upon certain rogues and runagates, pestilent fellows and sturdy beggars.

tioned Masters inxiously, with Tony could not hate the man, or seek him "And what disposition made the prowling shout?"

"And what disposition made the prowling shout?" "And what disposition made the the whole of it-dread! Here was a ziah, who was charged with being a common scold?"

"He did adjudge her guilty, and entreated her harshly withal. His sentence was that she be bound in the ducking stool and immersed ten times in the waters of the bay." "Ten times? Now, who would have

believed that he would soak her that Which was the origin of the expression --- Exchange

Like Humans. He had ordered lobster. She felt

"Isn't it queer that lobsters are always green until they get into hot wa-"Nothing queer about it," he came

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SALARIES MUST BE RAISED NOW

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF STATE WILL HAVE TO BE BETTER PROVIDED FOR.

RALEIGH **DISPATCHES FROM**

Daings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina Peo North Carolina had 197,481 regisple. Gathered Around the State Capital.

Raieigh.

A serious situation confronts the physically fit. Exemption claims were public schools of the state. Teachers' filed by 29,488 and 21,502 were allowsalaries are utterly inadequate to meet | ed. Of the claims allowed 1.732 were the greatly increased cost of living for agricultural exemptions of which in these war times. Many teachers- 392 were allowed. There were 35.682 perhaps a majority of them-find married men included in those called their present salaries insufficient to and 17,458 were rejected beause of meet their actual expenses of living. dependents. in many instances teachers are paid \$40 per month for not more than five or six months a year, and are paying 326 per month or more for board alone. The average annual salary of white teachers in North Carolina in 1916 was \$296.62. While the salaries have been increased slightly during the present year, the small increase has not been at all in proportion to the great increase in their living expenses nor in proportion to the increase made in other lines of work in the state and nation. Many of the young men, especially in the high schools, have been drafted for service in the army; many of the women teachers on account of increased demand and increased compensation in other lines of work, and many on account of their absolute inability to meet actual living expenses on the salaries offered for teaching, have been forced to leave the profession. The result is that there is a great dearth of teachers in North Carolina. The demand for teachers is greater than the supply. Many schools have not yet been able to secure teachers. It seems likely that many will not be able to secure them

Realizing the seriousness of this situation, the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly at its recent meeting in Charlotte passed strong resolutions calling attention to the necessity for increased salaries of teachers. At the same session of the assembly, the department of school boards ,attended by sixty representatives of county and city boards of education, and the State Association of County Superintendents, devoted much time to the serious discussion of this situation, and passed strong resolutions urging the increase of funds and increase of salaries for meeting the situation. Committees were appointed to co-operate with the state department of education in waging a campaign in devising ways and means for increasing school funds and increasing the salaries of teachers with a view to relieving this serious situation and thereby preventing a serious interruption of the work the efficiency of the educational work and of the teaching profession in the state. A conference with these committees, including the executive com mittee of the teachers' assembly, is called by the state superintendent of public instruction on the 18th of January to formulate plans and inaugurate a state-wide campaign for increasing school funds and teachers' salaries for relieving the serious situation.

Faulty Flue Caused Fire.

Investigation of the fire which destroyed Brooks Hall, the main building of the North Carolina Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis, reveals the cause of the fire as a brick dropping from an improperly constructed chimney, according to the report made to the Insurance Commissioner. The chimney remained standing after the fire and the hole left by the fallen brick showed conclusively how the fire started. The chimney after running up a few feet was constructed at an angle of 45 degrees in its progress to the roof and outlet. Above where the chimney ran at an angle a box-work construction covered the chimney leaving an open space which concealed the faulty construc tion. When the brick dropped out, the interior of the box-like frame was exposed to the blaze which should have gone up the chimney and the woodwork was in flames some time before it was discovered.

Insurance Commissioner Young says it is only fair to the present manage ment of the sanatorium to say that the building was erected before it took charge and that the blame does not attach to it but he feels it his duty to call the attention of the people of the state to the fact that dangerous fires are started in this manner.

It was Napoleon, one of the world's greatest generals, who said that an army fought upon its stomach. Will you by ruthless disregard and waste of food render our army and those of the Allies inefficient.

Buckwheat cakes should taste bet ter this winter when cooked over a

Honey and syrups instead of sugar will make victory just as sweet and bring it much sooner.

or receipe pass it on to your neighbors 50, 60 or 70, it is an indication that and your friends. Be "in the service," prisoners are not getting what is fair.

First Draft Cost State \$134,542. **TURNS POPULARITY** Major John D. Langston of the adjutant general's office, finds that the cost in North Carolina of the first national **TO PERSONAL GAIN** army selective draft was \$134.542. This cost was distributed, \$73,089 to

was 40.42 per cent and for North Caro-

cost per man called was \$1.69 and the

cost per man accepted was \$4,93.

Governor Grants Four Pardons.

John Evans, of Mecklenburg county,

the best citizens of the community,

the governor says, join in urging the

Robert Moser, Cabarrus county, gets

pardon from the chain gang where he

was serving for simple assault on a

woman. The prisoner wrote the gov-

ernor:: "I am now ready and willing

to volunteer and go to Camp Jackson

and to render my service to my coun-

try in every way. To this end I pledge

I. J. Cribbs, of Columbus county,

serving one year for forcible trespass

is pardoned at the request of the judge

and the prosecutrix. Cribbs having

elected to leave the state rather than

serve the sentence. The pardon leave

Special from Washington.-North

Carolina has had her best agricultural

year. The farmers of the state will re-

ceive for their crops by far more than

ever before. Here are some estimates

The cotton crop will bring approxi-

vear but the price is much better.

There has been a fine vield of corn.

The crop will amount to 69,000,006

bushels, and bring about \$120,000,000.

218,117,000 pounds, and will bring ap-

against 70 cents last year. The to-

The Irish potato crop will be 3.639,

000 and will bring \$4.581,880. The

price is \$1.26 against \$1.13 last year.

yield of buckwheat and in the price.

The crop will bring \$395,900.

Veal, \$8.40 agains \$6.30.

Sheep, \$7.70 against \$5.30.

Lamb, \$9.80 against \$6.70.

Wheat, \$2.30 against \$1.68.

County Jail Scores Improved.

Oats, 97 cents against \$1.68.

There is a large increase in the

Here are some of the prices tax

Hogs, on foot, \$13.70 against \$\$ \$6

Beef cattle, \$7.30 against \$5.10.

Wool, 55 cents against 29 centr

Cotton seed, \$66.10 against \$49.70.

Cottonseed meal, \$49 against \$3.

The health and sanitary conditions

of jails are improving according to

scores made by twenty-one county lails

on being inspected recently by offi-

cials of the state board of health The

average score made by the twent; one

jails was 63 against an average of 56

made by twenty-four jails previously

inspected. The jails of Davie and

Gaston scored highest with scor's of

93 and 85. Those of Currituck, Greene

and Duplin with scores of 33, 3; and

While some improvement is 'ndi-

cated by the scores, the majority of

the jails inspected show by heir

scores, which are below passing, that

they are maintained far below the

sanitary standard that is set for tien.

This means, says the state boar: of

health, that the health and co-giort

of prisoners is not wat it should be

ard can be made. The score of 100

points includes only those conditions

required for the health and compara-

tive comfort of any human being, and

when jail conditions score as low as

41, respectively, scored lowest.

Milk cows, \$50 against \$39.20.

him free to return to the state.

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proximately \$62,000,000.

bring \$8.838,300.

have advanced:

last year.

you my word of honor."

pardon.

lowest with 21.78 per cent average.

board members; \$44,388 to employes of Atlanta Girl Dangles Slipper Gift boards and \$3,001 for physical examinations; the remainder being for Before Eyes of Lovers and travel, rent and supplies. The state They Succumb. measured well up in the matter of the ratio of enlistment to the gross quota,

the average of which the country over Atlanta, Ga.-A clever young lady of this city, who had many admirers, lina 31.81 per cent. Oregon was highproved herself to be a master of high est with 90.77 per cent and Oklahoma finance by the manner in which she turned her popularity to personal gain. The statistics show that the cost For each of her male friends she per registrant was 54 cents and the bought slippers, all of the same pattern, which she had an aged colored seamstress make up. Meanwhile she



been sufficiently punished. Many of "Oh, They're for a Man Friend of Mine."

> kept a pair for herself in the parlor, where she could have them on hand whenever one of her lovers called.

Of course, each young man asked for whom she was making such pretty slippers. She would reply, with a bewitching smile and half a wink, "Oh, they're for a man friend of mine."

Then each infatuated youth went away to invest in a gift. The girl bestowed upon each of them a pair of slippers. The presents from her admiring friends averaged \$45 a man.

The pair the girl worked herself she presented to a young dry goods clerk in Atlanta, to whom she was secretly married. She disposed of her other presents and had enough money to start a modest housekeeping establishment.

CONVICT FINDS NEW WORLD

Man Leaves the Penitentiary Old and Feeble After 17 Years' Imprisonment.

mately \$60.000,000 to the state. The Walla Walla, Wash,-Edward Suthyield is not so great as it was last erland stepped from the penitentiary the other day into a land of strange things and made his way into Walla anad the price is \$1.76 per bushel Walla, that he almost failed to recogagainst 99 cents last year. The yield nize. per acre is 20 bushels against 16.8

He was the oldest prisoner in the institution and 17 years of his life were spent there. His release papers The tobacco crop will run close to arrived from Olympia that morning and as soon as he could be fitted out in clothing he was let go. Sutherland Sweet potatoes are bringing \$1.62 was sent up for 20 years in 1900 for attacks on women and girls. tal output will be 8,665,000, and wiil

Sutherland was taken to the penitentiary to save him from mob violence after being attacked. He was convicted on two charges, one brought by a young girl and the other by an older woman, and was given 14 years for each offense. He was past middle age at that time and left prison aged and feeble, a mere shadow of his former

FINDS BROTHER AFTER 20 YEARS' ABSENCE

Paterson, N. J .-- Mourned for nearly twenty years as one of the victims of the battleship Maine, John Nelson, thirty-seven years old, surprised his brother, William Nelson, a Paterson (N business man, when he walked into the latter's store, in Sixteenth avenue, and spoke to

John Nelson enlisted in the United States navy at the age of seventeen, soon after the Spanish-American war broke His family never heard out. from him after he left home and it was taken for granted that he had perished, under an assumed name, when the Maine went down. While he was mourned as lost he spent . 20 years in thrilling experiences in

all parts of the globe. He served two enlistments in the navy, later going on a whale hunt in the South Seas. He became a licensed sea captain and traveled to all ports. Since 1905 he spent most of his time in trips around the world. For several months past he was in Europe and spent some time in France. There he saw the welcome to General Pershing and American expeditionary

SPRAY IN WINTER FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) not be justified where only a few trees were involved. For a few plants it

The San Jose scale, in the absence of proper treatment, will quickly bring about the death of many plants of economic importance. Its discovery, therefore, whether in orchards or on prized fruit trees and other plants in the yard, should call for prompt steps toward its control. It has been amply demonstrated that the scale may be very successfully controlled by one thorough treatment during the dormant period each year. On account of the general distribution of the pest extermination measures are, in most cases, out of the question.

Complaint sometimes comes from orchardists who have the scale to contend with that the control of the insect is neglected by their neignbors, and they believe this neglect adds materially to their own work. Undoubtedly the scale will spread from orchard to orchard, but thorough annual sprayings will prevent important injury irrespective of neglect in adjacent orchards.

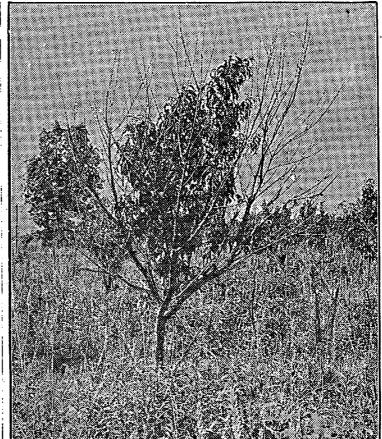
'Where plants are thoroughly incrusted, with consequent death of branches once and replace with new ones. Bespraying and will hasten the formation of new, sound wood. San Jose Scale Washes.

There are several scale washes which may be employed in the control of the insect, and the one should be selected which can be most conveniently used and which is economical under the circumstances. Thus, for spraying on a large scale, the orchard- (3) soap washes. ists could properly afford expenditures for the construction of cooking outfits are given on the making and applicafor lime-sulphur wash which would tion of sprays.

were involved. For a few plants it would be better to use some one of the prepared washes put up by manufacturers. In fact, many large orchardists prefer to use sprays of this class in preference to making the washes at home. The possibility of injury to the trees from the sprays must also be borne in mind. All treatments, if possible, should be made during the dormant period (that is to say, in late fall or early spring, or even during the winter in mild climates), since at this time washes may be applied at much greater strengths than when the trees are in foliage. The aim is to use the wash about as strong as the tree will stand, thereby securing the maximum killing effect upon the insects. Used in this way the washes of the petroleum or kerosene series are most likely to cause injury to the fruit buds and tender twigs and the lime-sulphur washes least likely to do so. Fish-oil soap, sprays as recommended for dormant trees are comparatively safe, though reports are at hand of injury to fruit buds, espe cially from fall applications. Stone and stunting of growth, it will general- fruits, such as peach, plum, etc., are ly be advisable to dig out the trees at more susceptible to injury from sprays than apple and pear, and on the for fore spraying infested trees the dead mer the lime-sulphur sprays should and weakened wood should be pruned always be used. Petroleum and misout, which will simplify the work of cible oils are more frequently used on apple and near, and owing to their spreading and penetrating qualities are perhaps more effective in destroying the scales on the terminal twigs which are infested to a greater extent in the case of these fruits. The several sprays in use are: (1) Lime-sul phur wash series; (2) petroleum-oil

In Farmers' Bulletin 650 instructions

series (including miscible oils), and



MILLET INJURIOUS **AS EXCLUSIVE SEED**

Hay May Be Used as Part of Ration, but Feeding Alone Is Unsafe, Expert Says.

(GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agri-cultural College, Fort Collins, Colo-rado.)

The belief is prevalent that millet fed to mares will cause abortion and is otherwise injurious. The North Dakota experiment station several years ago issued a bulletin on the injurious effects of a continuous ration of millet hay on horses. The conclusions reached were in substance that horses when fed exclusively on millet hay for a considerable period developed irritation of the kidneys, swelling and infusion of blood into the joints, and finally softening of the bones.

Dr. E. F. Ladd reported having found in millet hay, at all stages of growth, a glucosid called setarian. Farmers generally believe that it is the seeds of millet that cause the trouble but it seems that this claim is not substantiated. Millet hay as a part ration is safe and makes an excellent adjunct six years of age it was found that anto other roughage for horses but from what information we have on the sub- ficial from the growth standpoint for ject at this time it would seem unwise the first two or three years, after to feed it to horses as an exclusive which it dwarfed growth so that by ration.

MORE AND BETTER PASTURES

Many Farmers Cultivating Land That Would Pay More in Grass-Restores Thin Soils.

There is need of more and better pastures. Many farmers are cultivatng land that would pay better in pasture where high-grade or purebred live tock may be maintained. It is surorising how grass will restore thin, vorn soil. After a few years pasture and may be cultivated again and usuilly the yield of crops will be inreased considerably.

PRUNE APPLE TREES IN WINTER SEASON

Annual Heavy Dormant Pruning Found Beneficial From the Growth Standpoint.

Extensive experiments made at the West Virginia station throw new light upon pruning. These investigations verify many of the theories commonly accepted and give new facts with reference to pruning apple trees.

A summary of bulletin 159 of the West Virginia station says: This bulletin is a preliminary report of a pruning experiment covering a period of four years and embracing 366 apple trees of various ages. Study has been made of the effects on vigor of dormant pruning, summer pruning at different times, and com-

Heavy annual dormant pruning resulted in stranger terminal growth than lighter pruning on trees of all ages.

binations of dormant and summer

pruning.

In the study of trees up to five and nual heavy dormant pruning was benethe end of the period the lightly pruned trees showed a strikingly greater increase in trunk diameter, oranch diameter, size of top, and toal annual growth.

DRIVE HORSES ON LONG TRIP

Let Animals Start Slowly and Gradu ally increase Pace-Journey is Thus Shortened.

In making a long drive, let the horses start out slowly for the first few miles. You can then increase their speed, and the trip will be made in a shorter time than if they had been driven fast at the start.

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

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back there, buddy (addressing the conductor)? Conductor-'Steen below zero. You ought to be comfortable alongside that

heater. Motorman-Yes, it's so hot here I'm

sweating icicles. Lone Passenger-What a cheerful liar.—Indianapolis News.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Needs a Chance.

"My little boy," writes Mrs. M. P. H., "said the other day: 'Gee, I wish I had a little sister!' I never heard him express such a wish before, and I asked him why he wanted a little sister. And he replied: 'Oh, I get tired havin' nothin' but the cut to tease!' '

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DISHES OF CONDENSED MILK.

things produced

flour, four tablespoon-

milk is used.

one cupful of water, one tablespoonful

of condensed milk and one tablespoon

ful of drippings or other sweet fat.

Miz the wilk and water, add egg, well-

beaten, the dry ingredients and, last,

the melted fat. Beat well and bake in

The powdered milk may also be used

n these recipes, in the proportion of

Dainty Muffins.—Take a third of a

one teaspoonful to a cupful of water.

cupful of shortening, one tablespoonful

of sugar, one egg, one cupful of water

and a teaspoonful of powdered milk,

two cupfuls of barley flour and four

enspoonfuls of baking powder, with a

half-teaspoonful of salt. Mix gradual-

ly with the water, beat well and drop

by spoonfuls in well-buttered muffin

pans. Bake twenty minutes in a hot

If tea leaves are ground they will

Hermits.-Cream one-third of a cup-

ful of shortening with two-thirds of a

cupful of sugar, add two tablespoon-

fuls of water with a teaspoonful of

condensed milk, one egg, one and

teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a

third of a cupful of finely cut raisins.

Cream the fat and sugar and dina-

mon, clove, nutmeg and allspice the

rdisins well floured, and mix with the

remaining ingredients. Roll out and

All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been, is lying in magic preservation in the pages of books.—Carlyle.

A most satisfactory breakfast food

The drawback to such meal is that it

Spider Corn Cake .- Take one and

half cupfuls of cornmeal, a half cup-

Mix thoroughly, then pour into a hot

iron spider which has been well greased with two tablespoonfuls of

shortening. Let stand on top of the

stove for a few minutes until well

cooked on the bottom, then place, on

Corn Muffins.-Take a cupful of

cornmeal, a cupful of sweet milk, one-

half cupful of flour, two eggs, three

tenspoonful of salt and a tablespoon

ful of shortening. Beat the eggs sep-

arately, adding the yolks with the

milk, then all the dry ingredients sift-

Beef Scrappie.-Take a shin of beef.

tablespoonful of thyme, one grated

nutmeg, two gallons of water, a table

spoonful of summer savory, two table

spoonfuls of salt, a teaspoonful of

pepper, or a few dashes of cayenne.

bones, covered with the cold water

When the meat is very tender and

the water reduced to a gallon, remove

ings. Take the marrow from the bones

add it to the meat and chop fine

Moisten the meal with enough cold wa-

ter to pour, then add to the boiling

hot broth slowly to keep it from lump-

ing, cook for an hour, add salt and

pepper and the meat, then pour into

molds to cool. Cut in slices and fry

bones and add the herb season-

book the meat, cut in bits, with the

Bake in twelve well greased pans.

baking.

does not keep and so must be fresh.

an hour or longer.

sible to get corn-

meal with the

whole of the corn

ground by the old

process, (not the

klin-dried corn)

it will be found

most satisfying.

CORNMEAL DISHES.

cut with a cooky cutter.

make twice the amount of tea.

oven.

a well-greased shallow pan.

Over the soul of one!

every stain.

GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness,



nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer ner-vous, am regular, and in excellent

health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Japanese Language Taught. Instruction in the Japanese language in the university and high schools of New South Wales is now on the same busis as instruction in German and French. High-school pupils who desire to take a course in Japanese, and later pursue the study at the university with a view to taking a degree, must give four years in a high school and three years at the university to the sabject. As many high-school pu-

pils as desire may take Japanese. There is also a large class of about 75 drawn from business circles and other walks in life, which is now studying Japanese at the university, and the language is being taught at the military school. The increased trade between Japan and Australia has caused the average business man to realize the importance of these courses.

AN ATTACK OF GRIP USUALLY LEAVES KIDNEYS IN WEAKENED CONDITION

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a rundown condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and uring the problem which should not have the ary troubles which should not be neglec ed, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this

Not for Judson! A fond relative on departure gave Jadson a nickel. His mother was try ing to convince him that, especially during these times, if he were wise he would not want to go to the candy store, but would save his nickel.

"None! I'm goin' down for gum!" "But, Judson, don't you think it would be much nicer for you to put that nickel away and save it?" Judson swelled up with indignation. "Well, what do you think I am? A

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick hendache, constipation, sour stomach. nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle lavative regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal stimulates the liver to se crete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 80 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Occasionally a couple marry and live happily ever after-they are divorced

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a sage" or "syrup," but a real old-fashto ose of medicine which cleans out Wor Tapeworm with a single dose. Adv.

Bristol, England, factories in 1916 made 1,000,000 pairs of army boots.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver for a laxative, three for a cathartic, Ad. Administering the draft law cost the

IRRITATING COUGHS Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated

United States \$3,660,480.

due,
Just sacrificing self for other's good,
Donating something to the brotherhood
Ah! that's the way to give.

—J. H. Larimore.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Pecans, peanuts or mixed nuts of prious sorts, if browned in a very little oil or butter, then sprinkled with mixed spices, make a nice rel-

> Lumber Camp Pea Soup.-Wash and soak over night a pint of dried green peas. Put a pound of salt pork on to cook with the peas, with three quarts of water and one minced on

Simmer until the peas are tender, about six or seven hours. If put into a fireless cooker, use two quarts of water, set on a hot radiator and cook over night. Rub the peas through a colander, add seasonings of summer savory, sage, salt and pepper. Thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little cold milk: boil five minutes and serve.

The pork may be scored into halfinch pieces, browned and served with mustard.

Sausage Loaf .- Take one and onehalf pounds of sausage, one and onefourth cupfuls of stale bread crumbs. and one egg. Slightly moisten the stale crumbs, beat the egg. combine the two and add the sausage meat, which should be well sensoned. Form into a loaf, dust with dried crumbs and bake hree-quarters of an hour.

Ox-Tail Soup .- Slice one onion and fry in a tablespoonful of drippings. Wash and dry the joints of oxtail, but them into the pan with the onion and brown on all sides. Turn the contents of the frying pan into the soup kettle, add a sliced carrot, two stalks of celery, cut fine; parsley, cayenne, salt and pepper to taste, and cover with cold water. Simmer slowly until meat is ready to fall from the bones. Add a cupful of strained tomato and serve.

Taffy Pudding.—Soak a cupful of pearl tapioca over night, well covered with water. In the morning drain and add two cupfuls of light brown sugar and cook in water in the oven three or four hours. Serve cold with crenm, flavored with vanilla.

A cupful of ginger ale may be thickened with gelatin and chopped fruit added, making a most dainty salad

Believe me, the talent of success is

A STAIN REMOVER.

In every kitchen one of the handlest and most useful lists is one giving directions for re-



moving spots and stains.

There is no more obstinate and annoying stain to removing spots and There is no more is a simple commeal mush. Cook for move than a cream stain which has

been allowed to be overlooked. Boiling in a strong soap solution and drying in good sunshine will probably remove the worst stains that simple rubbing with soap will not remove. A little turpentine or kerosene rubbed on the spots before boiling will help to soften the fat. The best method to use in dealing with a fresh grease stain is to use soap and cold water on it; the ful of flour, a teaspoonful of soda, a hot water fixes the fat in the fiber of balf teaspoonful of salt and one egg.

the linen and makes a most difficult

stain to remove. Fruit stains of various kinds of long standing may be removed by sulphur fumes if the use of peroxide and sunlight fail to be effective. The peroxide which we buy commercially is not the upper grate of the oven and finish so strong that it needs to be washed out, but if fresh from the chemical laboratory it should be carefully washed and rinsed out or it rots the fiber of the cloth. The same is true of sulphur fumes. Place a little sulphur in a dish, light it, cover with a funnel and place the spot over the small end of the funnel where the fumes will strike it, changing as often ed and fold in the whites at the last as the spot fades, to another one. Then carefully wash the garment or linen

o remove the sulphur. Ink stains, if fresh and on white cloth, are best put to soak in sour milk, repeating the process until the

stain is gone. Acid stains should be sponged carefully with ammonia in water, one tadespoonful to six of cold water.

Alkali stains are treated with an cid solution, lemon juice or vinegar. Fresh stains are treated with an acid olution, lemon juice or vinegar.

Fresh fruit stains, like those from perries, may be removed by pouring boiling water from a height through the cloth stretched over a bowl; then

Turpentine will dissolve paint. Apoly and rub well, then wash in soap-

in a little hot fat for breakfast. For vascline stains soak in kerosene before washing in soap and water. If goods are unwashable clean with chloroform. A small bottle of chlorograin stand up like grains of rice. form is most helpful to keep on hand for small spots on sick, ribbons and ingerie weigts. Salts of lemon moist-

Most Excellent Substitute for Mea Scrap and Will Give Good Returns During Winter.

While the production of eggs dur-For blood spots, if fresh and on woolen ing the winter when high prices pregarments, rub well with dry starch, vail is the result of proper breeding, which soaks up the blood, and when hatching, rearing and care, proper feeding will always tend to stimulate brushed after it is dry will take out egg production at that season.

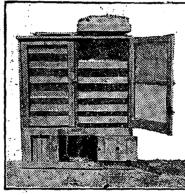
Molasses, or lard, rubbed into grass One reason why hens lay well in stains before washing, will remove

> animal protein. Corn Bread. - Take According to F. D. Crooks of the three-fourths of a cup-Pennsylvania State college school of agriculture and experiment station, ful of cornmeal, one and the exact value of sour milk as one-fourth cupfuls of source of protein, is difficult to state. Numerous feeding trials, however fuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of baking place its value at 50 cents to \$2 per

Skim milk lowers the cost of pro ducing a dozen eggs. On the farm it may mean the difference between profit and loss in connection with the farm flock. Sour milk has a medicinal effect also. It keeps hens in good health and helps prevent disease.

SPROUTED OATS FOR FOWLS

ended as Green Feed for Poul try by Specialist of Department of Agriculture.



Device for Sprouting Oats.

gether cost about one cent per hen.

Where it is pos- CLEAN-CUT POULTRY HOUSES

liness-Lice and Mites Will Increase Rapidly.

portance of Supplying Egg-Making Materials.

Too many people who raise poultry do not realize the importance of supplying their flock with an abundance teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half of oyster shells, grit and charcoal. In order for them to keep in the best of health and produce the best results, poultry must be well supplied with

FOWLS TOO CLOSELY YARDED

They Have Little Opportunity to Supply Themselves With Necessary Amount of Grit.

sick, due to indigestion.

Dark Buildings, Lacking Direct Sunlight, Are Conducive to Disease

Damp houses, especially if dark and The commeal which is made of the acking direct sunlight, moldy litter, whole grain is equally as nourishing and filthy nests and roosts are conas wheat and when ground by the old ducive to disease. Chicken pos finds water process it will cook and every a good breeding place under such conditions. Clean up, and "let a little

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

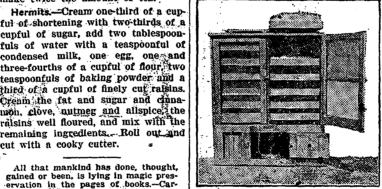
There's no reason why a I mel when a few cents buys a large will feel weak, sick and nauseated to-

spring and summer is that they are able to obtain animal protein in the form of bugs and worms. During fall and winter, therefore, the poultry feeder should attempt to imitate summer feed conditions. The commer cial poultryman supplies animal protein by feeding mentscraps, but the farmer often fails to provide this feed

Skim milk, preferably sour, is a A can of condensed milk is not only most excellent substitute for mentfriend in need, but, with a little wascrap and will give good returns when fed to laying hens. Numerous experiter added to it. the ments have shown that laying hens are fed-skim milk will double in egg-prolighter, often, and more tender than when fresh duction similar hens fed no form of

100 pounds. powder, one egg, a teaspoonful of salt,

The poultry specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture advise that sprouted oats fed as green feed to ens confined to yards cost about 10 cents per hen a year and one cent per dozen eggs, not including any charges for labor and equipment. In the experiments of these specialists



the hens ate on an average in one year about 1.3 pounds of oyster shell and 0.7 of a pound of grit, which to-

Let Only Odor Be Suggestive of Clean

Clean out the poultry houses, coops and nests and thoroughly disinfect them. Keep them clean and let the only odor about them be one suggestive of cleanliness. The time is at hand when lice and mites and bluebugs will increase rapidly and overrun the place in a little while. The best wenton to fight them with is cleanly

SHELLS, GRIT AND CHARCOAL

oo Many Farmers Do Not Realize Im-

When fowls are closely yarded, or luring cold weather when the ground s frozen or covered with snow, they have little opportunity to supply themselves with any kind of grit or its substitute and are liable to become

AVOID DAMPNESS IN HOUSES

-Clean Them Up.

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels

n mercury and attacks your bones. Take should take sickening, salivating cato- a dose of nasty calomel today and you

bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for calomel. surely as calomel, but it doesn't make

you sick and can not salivate. Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is son's Liver Tone acts better than horperfectly harmless. Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is for you.-Adv.

Poor Swagger.

"Yes," said Swagger, "this is a saphire in my ring." "That's where you are wrong," said his friend. "That is called a saffire."

"No, sap-hire." "Well, we'll go to a jeweler's and ask him to settle the argument.' Said Swagger to the jeweler: pronounce the name of the jewel in my ring 'sap-hire' and my friend pronounces it 'saffire.' Now, which of us

is correct?" "Neither," said the jeweler. "I would pronounce it glass."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well eral Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

The Plain Thing. He-"The scarcity of coal is terrible." She-"Then why don't they plant

more of a crop in the coal fields?

A Contingency. He-I can marry any woman

She-But can you please any? Granulated Eyelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyel relieved over night by Roman Eye Balsam One trial proves its merit. Adv.

Swedish postal savings bank de posits total \$16,431,133.

ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR

The first test a man is put thru for either war or life insurance is an examination of his water. This is most essential because the kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—sweat some dally and take Anuric, double strength, before meals.

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This An-u-ric is a late discovery of Dr. Plerce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained for 60c at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric-ncid in the blood. Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. Take a little Anuric before meals and live to be a hundred. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce for trial package of Anuric.

Route 2.

Pleasant Pellets for stomach, liver and bowels, are made up of the Mayapple, aloe leaves and jalap. This well-known pellet was made up nearly fifty years ago, by Dr. Pierce, and can be obtained from almost any apothecary—simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—Adv.

morrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid Tone instead and you will wake up which will start your liver just as feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your Children and grown folks can take druggist says if you don't find Dodrible calomel your money is waiting Deserved It.

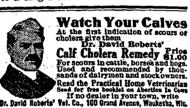
"Jones smashed into the ditch with that little second-hand car he's been

bragging about." "Serves him right. He's always trying to drive bargains."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls
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Cuticura Soap Ideal For Baby's Skin

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 3-1918.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

Abbeville, S. C .- "One of my sons and an attack of rheumatism accompanied by severe pains in the back and in the region of the kidneys. He suffered so that he was unable to go about. After taking part of a box of Anuric Tablets he was completely relieved, and seems to be entirely cured as it has been some time since and he tys and has had no return of the attack. I ements. believe that Anuric will do all that is claimed for it."-A. T. M'ILLWAIN. Route 2.

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Seed cotton.

LOCAL AND PERSO

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Record.

If you are looking will pay you to read Belk Stevens Co. ment store in Winst are offering coats ar half price this week

The infant daught Mrs. George Jones and was buried at Thursday, Rev. E. C ing the funeral serv ents have the symps friends.

R. A. Wilkerson, Oregon, in sending bucks on subscription have had the mildes that he has ever see have had no snow or er yet.

It wasn't so warm ing. The mercury degrees aboye zero hours. The weathe Sunday, but the me to 18. degrees above day morning.

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

ARRIVAL of PASSENGER TRAINS

GOING NORTH Lv. Mocksville 10:03 a. m. Lv. Mocksville 1:49 p. m. GOING SOUTH: Lv. Mocksville Lv. Mocksville 2:40 p. m

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

J. L. Sheek made a business trip to Raleigh last week.

Rev. B. F. Rollins left Monday morning for a trip to Greensboro. Shoes fixed while you wait.
S. M. GALL, JR.

J. W. Wall, of Winston-Salem, was in town Thursday on business. J. B. Howard, of Salisbury, was

in town last week and called around

Have your shoes repaired at GALL'S SHOE STORE.

Miss Rachel Murr, of Cooleemee. spent several days in town the past week with friends.

George Ijames is wearing a long smile. A new son arrived at his home a few days ago. WANTED-To buy your corn and

peas. Will pay highest market price. Walker's Bargain House. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stroud, of Winston-Salem. spent the week-end

in town with the editor and family.

Miss Essie Call returned last week from an extended visit to relatives at Walkertown and Winston-Salem. Of a colored man in Texas town All kind of shoe repairing.
S. M. CALL, Jr.

Miss Velma Martin went to Hick-Sunday afternoon where she has re sumed her duties as a teacher in the graded schools.

Ernest EcCulloh, who is stationed at Camp Sevier, is spending a Few days here with home folks. He is Of a swell society female fake looking well.

A. P. Ostwalt, of R. 4, and T. J Richardson, of Galabaln, were in to see us last week and subscribed for The Record.

FOR SALE-Pair of computing scales in good condition. A bargain to quick buyer. C. C. SMOOT, 27-3t Mocksville, R. 1.

A lady informed us last week that she wanted us to hurry up and print The Record—that it was the only paper that she enjoyed reading.

Local Registrar W. C. P. Etchison tells us that in Mocksville township, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917,

there were 44 deaths and 81 births. Compare The Record with the local papers in this section, and then decide which gives the most county, town, state and general news. We

leave the matter with you. est on long terms, on improved farms in Davie county. Hastings, Stephenson & Whicker,

Attys., Winston-Salem, N. G. J. H. Smith, of R. 2, one of our last week and told us that his fam- much better glad to note.

ily could not get along without The If you are looking for bargains it will pay you to read the big ad of

half price this week.

We understand that Samuel La-## So of Cana, has received the apboundment as letter carrier on the mother, father and little brother will be and specifications.

Cana route formerly served by G. watching and waiting to welcome you.

A FRIEND.

WEATHER FORECAST.

DAVIE COUNTY-Fair today and much colder, with the ground too slick to stand up with comfort.

The Weather Was Fierce.

We usually have some kind of weather every Friday, but Friday of last week was an extraordinary day. Snow began falling about 7 o'clock, a. m., and continued until the ground was covered to a depth of about two inches. It then begun halling and sleeting, and in the afternoon the weather moderated and it rained. About dark it began thundering and lightning and a heavy rain fell. About midnight a wind-storm hit us and lasted about three hours. The wind almost reached cyclonic proportions, many limbs and telephone wires being blown down. The mercury took a decided slump during the early hours of Saturday morning, and those who tried to navigate the streets and sidewalks Saturday found it much easier to set down than to stand up. The cause of this fierce weather must be due to the moon getting mixed up with the sign of the crawfish. The thermometer registered 5 degrees above zero Sunday morning, and 18 above Monday morning. Some of our citizens received hard falls on the ice Monday. Reports received yesterday stated that the backbone of the cold wave had been broken.

END OF THE WAR.

Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son .

Heard a policeman on his beat LOST.—Sunday on streets, a gold Say to a laborer on the street bar pin with S. E. C. on same. Finder return to Miss Sarah Ciement. That was written in the finest Greek That was written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoc, Who said the negroes in Cuba knew Who got it straight from a circus

> clown That a man in Klondike heard the news

From a bunch of South American **Jews**

About somebody in Borneo Who heard a man who claimed to

Whose mother-in-law will undertake To prove that her seventh husband's niece

Has stated in a printed piece That she has a son who has a friend Who certainly knows when the war

will end. -Author Unknown.

Mocksville Route 2.

The weather has been extremely cold

Mr. W. W. Summers, who was badly better glad to gote.

Mr. R. L. Baker, was called to the bedside of his son Mack, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, of Charlotte has been spending some time with Mrs. Todd's mother, Mrs. Ida Boger.

W. D. Booe, who has been very sick, is nuch better, glad to note.

Miss Mattie Barney, who has been on the sick list, is able to go, to school again. Mr. Tom Allen, of Virginia, who has Money to loan at 5 per cent: inter- been spending some time with his parents. eturned to his work Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stonestreet, and son Philip, of Winston-Salem, have been visi-

ting relatives near Cana. Mr. Clyde Hutchins, and sister Lillian, best subscribers, was in to see us who have been ill with pneumonia, are

If this escapes the waste basket will write again.

Mrs. J. M. Poplin.

Mrs. J. M. Poplin went away from Belk Stevens Co, the big depart- loved ones on earth Jan. 2, 1918, to join ment store in Winston-Salem. They those who had preceded her to "the land are offering coats and coat suits at beyond the tide," only a short time before, was laid to rest at Bethel. The funeral services were conducted by her pas The infant daughter of Mr. and tor. She had been a patient sufferer from Mrs. George Jones died Wednesday bronchial trouble for quite a while, and and was buried at Rose cemetery for some time has been conscious that the Thursday, Rev. E. O. Cole conduct- end was near; would often entreat her in the funeral services. The par-loved ones to prepare themselves for her ents have the sympathy of a host of departure, and asked them not to grieve for her, but rather rejoice, as she was ready to go, and would be out of her suf-R. A. Wilkerson, of LaGrande, fering. She will be missed not only by Oregon, in sending us a couple of her loved ones, but the community in bucks on subscription, says that they which she lived for her many deeds of have had the mildest winter so far kindness. She was ever ready to do all that he has ever seen. He says they in her power to relieve the sick and sufhave had no snow or freezing weathfering and render assistance wherever she was needed. Her life was indeed an inspiration in many ways. She possessed It wasn't so warm Sunday morn- a wonderful power of endurance, though ing. The mercury dropped to five the passed through many trying ordeals. degrees above zero during the early iwas never heard to murmur or complaintours. The weather was cold all day always bowing in humble submission to Sunday, but the figrees relimbed up the will of her Heavenly Father. Childto 18. degrees above zero early Monter, we will miss that dear old mother, day morning. you will listen in vain for the voice you can never hear. May you all follow the tham, of Cana, has been appointed teachings of the meek and lowly Jesus. rural letter carrier on Route 1 from and live the life that will give you an enand live the life that will give you an en-

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Calvin Gross Calvin Gross)

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, N. C., for the purpose of annulling the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant: and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the last Monday in February, 1918, at the court house of said county in the town of Mockaville. N. C. county in the town of Mocksville, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said

complaint. This the 31st day of Decem A. T. GRANT, Clerk Superior. Court.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of he estate of E. C. Smith, deceased, notice he estate of E. C. Smith, deceased, notice s hereby given to all persons having laims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before Jan. 1, 1919, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons due the said estate, are asked to pake immediate payment. This Jan. 5, 918. W. B. SMITH, Adm'r of E. C. Smith, Dec'd.

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400,000 NEW FOOD INSTRUCTION CARDS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Every Patriotic American Household Urged to Observe "Porkless" Day.

SAVE AND SUBSTITUTE SAYS HERBERT HOOVER

At Least One Meatless and Wheatless Meal Each Day is Requested in Statement From Mr. Hoover - Vital Suggestions Given - Food Instruction Card for Every Household in Entire State.

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—The State Food Administration has just let contracts for the printing of 400,000 supplemen tary home instruction cards to be distributed one for each household in the entire State. The issuance of these additional instruction cards is prompted by the increased seriousness of the food situation in Europe both from the standpoint of military necessity and for the relief of hundreds of thousands of Europeans who are threatened with starvation unless immediate relief can be given them.

The supplementary instruction card calls for a "porkless" day each week in addition to "Meatless" and "Wheatless" days, and for a wheatless and meatless meal each day. The consumer is urged to use sugar on a basis of not more than three pounds per person per month. Mr. Hoover, on one side of the card, frankly and impressively presents the food situation as

"As a nation we est and waste 8 per cent more protein than we require to maintain health." the directions declare. "Therefore, we can reduce the amount of meat we eat without harm. We eat and waste 240 per cent more fat than is necessary."

What is Called for Now.

Aside from the general directions contained in the first home instruction card the new card asks everyone to maintain rigid economy of at least:

ONE WHEATLESS day each week and one WHEATLESS MEAL each day, the wheatless day to be Wednesday. By wheatless we mean to eat no wheat products.

ONE MEATLESS DAY each week which shall be Tuesday and one meatless meal each day. By meatless we mean to eat no red meat-beef, pork, meat—beef, bacon, ham or lard.

ONE PORKLESS day each week in addition to Tuesday, which shall be Saturday. By porkless we mean no fresh or salted pork, bacon, lard or

SUGAR-You can materially reduce sugar by reducing the use of candy and sweet drinks. We will make every endeavor to see that the country is provided with a supply of household sugar on the basis of three pounds of sugar for each person per month. Do not consume more.

We Are a Wasteful People.

Human foodstuffs comprise three principal elements: PROTEIN: Mainly present in meat.

beans, fish, poultry, milk, and to some extent in grains. FATS: That is, butter, cream, lard,

bacon, margarine, cooking fats, beans, cotton seed oil and other vegetable

CARBOHYDRATES: Grain, sugar potatoes and other vegetables

As a nation we eat and waste 80 pe cent more protein than we require to maintain health. Therefore, we can reduce the amount of meat we eat without harm.

We eat and waste 240 per cent more fat than is necessary.

Of the carbohydrates we can just as well consume corn, oats and other cereals as wheat and we have abundant supplies of potatoes and vegeta-

Do not limit your supplies of milk and table butter, but consume it all. Don't waste any.

You can reduce the consumption of fats by reducing pastry and fried

Remember the Gospel of the Clean late, the serving of small portions the purchase of less quiplies is the What Hoarding Does,

Any person in the United States who buys more foodstuffs than he custom arily keeps at home in peace times is defeating the Food Administration in its purpose to secure a just distribution of food and in its great endeav lors to reduce prices. The hoarding of food in Louseholds is not only unnecessary, as the government is protect ing the food supply of our people, but

it is selfish and is a cause of high

Such actions multiplied by thou ands increase the demands upon our railways for cars and already, because of our military demands, it is with extreme difficulty we can now move the vitally necessary food to market.

There is much insidious propagands in the country against conservation and increased production. All opposition to these services is direct; as

The Situation Grave.

The reverse side of the card carries a message to those who have signed the pledge card of the Food Adminis. tration. It is as follows:

To Members of the United States Food Administration:

The food ituation in Europe is far graver than when the preliminary survey of the food supply of the world for this year was made. We have an abundance for ourselves, and it is the firm policy of the Food Administration, by the prevention of exports to retain for our people an ample supply of every essential foodstuffff. The harvests of our Allies have proved less than we had contemplated, and the great curtailment of shipping by the submarines during the last few months has further prevented them from access to more remote markets. Beyond the demands of the Allies there is a call upon us by the friendly neutrals for food supplies, and if we cannot at least in part respond to these neutral calls, starvation on an unparalleled scale must ensue.

Greater Sacrifice Necessary. Food has now taken a dominant position in the war, and we must ask the American people to sacrifice far more than was at first thought necessary. We have exported the whole of the surplus of the wheat from this harvest after reserving to ourselves an amount sufficient for our normal consumption of seed and flour until the next harvest, and therefore the amount of wheat flour that the United States can contribute to mix with the war bread of our Allies during this winter will be simply the amount that our people reduce their consumption month by month. In other words. every grain of wheat or its/ products that the Allies receive from the United States from now until the next harvest will be exactly the amount which our people have saved each month on their behalf.

The Allies today ask for 25 per cent more meat and fats (pork, dairy products and vegetable oils) than we co sider our monthly production permits us to send them without trenching on our own supplies, or, on the other hand, unless we can consume less. Due to the shortage in shipping, our available sugar supplies must be less than normal from the present time forward

Every Particle Saved Will Count.

Thus every particle of diminished consumption by the American people is one particle more for the soldiers, men, women and children of our Al lies and for the starving people in other countries. This is a personal obligation upon every one of us toward some individual abroad who will suffer privation to the extent of our own individual negligence.

If we are to reduce the consumption of the few products which we should export abroad we will need to eat a larger proportion of many different foodstuffs which we cannot export and which we have at home. For this reason we MUST NOT waste ANY foodstuffs. A great many individuals in our population eat far more food than is necessary to maintain their health and strength. In this emergenvy only the simplest of living is patriotic. We want no person in the Uni ted States to eat less than is required for good health and full strength, for in this emergency America requires every atom of the productive power of our people. While many can ext less, all of our population can substitute other foodstuffs for the few that are vitally needed for export.

We must not overlook the fact that Russia collapsed not because of the Germans on her borders but largely because of the failure to organize and feed her own citizens, and, IF WE ARE TO emerge victorious from this war, we cannot risk the collapse of another of our Allies from this same There is no waste of food among any of our Allies—there is the most drastic reduction in their consumption; there is actual privation among their women and children: there is starvation in Belgium.

Problem for Individual.

We have already issued a series of suggestions in the Home Card—a card that is now hanging in over ten millions of homes. These suggestions have already shown important results, and to these we now add others. The problem of saving in food is a local and individual one, so that more precise and definite rules just to all cannot be formulated. It is a matter for the conscientious consideration of every individual that he or she should eat only, that which is necessary to maintain bodily health: and thenth and unselfishly to select those foodstuffs the use of which relieves international necessities. In this winter of 1918 lies the period when there will be tested in this great free country of ours the question as to whether or not our people are capable of voluntary individual self-sacrifice to save the

HERBERT HOOVER. United States Food Administration The Local Newspapers.

Big metropolitan dailies with circulations running into the thousands have a peculiar power of their own, but with all their readcharacteristic of the weekly news paper. The local editor speaks to his readers as one friend speaks to trick.—Ex. another. They know either the bard light be is making for their nterests. A word from their local dence in others. editor means more to the country folks than many columns read from some appoymous and unknown 'editor in the big city." A man writing fearlessly in some senator's more to keep that public official straight than all the metropolitan newspapers put together.—Couldeac (Idaho)Enterprise.

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system of he body. You can well imagine the reult when they are stopped up as is the ase in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellenc They are mild and gentle in their action They also improve the digestion.

In some sections of Europe prac ally every child under four years old has disappeared. The little ots are the first to succumb to the orrors of lamine.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO DINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6to 14days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. Soc.

The money and the help that we nave given Russia is little better han lost Still Russia had some hing to do with this the greatest castrophe in the world's history.

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation with ton County Republican-News, Syracuse | culars and testimonials.

Mr. Burleson seems to think that the postoffice department is serving its purpose with preat efficiency and satisfaction. Perhaps so, but if it will carry a newspaper a ers there is not the personal touch cross the Patomic river and deliver it on time for the p. m. g. the rest of us would like to know the

> An ounce of confidence in one's self is better than a pound of confi-

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists: refund money, if it fails to care. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

Every man should have well de or congressman's home State can do fined views on religion and politics and stand for and with those near est his views-must do it to be con.

> Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives on

When Old Mother Eve dressed up in fig leaves in the gartien of Eden she had no idea her descen dents in the twentieth century would be imitating Ler manner of dress If she should come back for a short stay she would no doubt hang her head in shame at the sight of extreme fashions of today. which are seen on the streets of every town and city.—Ex.

BEWARE of OINTMENTS for CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

There is more Catarra in this sec tion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local dis ease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional dis Chamberlain's Medicine Co.'s representa- ease and therefore reuires consti ive today, we had occasion to discuss in tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh general way the merits of their differ- Cure, manufactured by F. J. Che ent preparations. At his suggestion I ney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the take pleasure in expressing my estima only constitutional cure on the mar tion of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I ket. It is taken internally in doses have a family of six children, and have from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It used this remedy in my home for years, acts directly on the blood and muconsider it the only cough remedy on cous surfaces of the system. They the market, as I have tried nearly all offer one hundred dollars for any kinds,"-Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamil- case it fails to cure. Send or cir Sold by Druggists, 75c.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION PREPARING TO PUT SCREWS ON UNSCRUPULOUS DEALERS

Rumblings of Impatience Being Heard Around Headquarters. Selfish and Unpatriotic Consumers Will be Dealt With Also—Fine of \$5,000 and Two Years' Imprisonment Penalty for Hoarding.—Administrator Henry A. Page Tightening the Reins.

repeated and proven assertions' that tom for years, cannot be tolerated its attitude toward all dealers in food- under present conditions. stuffs is first of all friendly, and that
it is desirous of co-operating with all
well as dealers are subject to the impatience at petty profiteering are beginning to be heard around the quarters of the Food Administration

in this city. producers and handlers of foodstuffs violation of this provision is a nne of \$5,000 or two years' imprisonment, or both, and in addition, the commodition in the state and by his attitude toward all wholesalers and retailers in their respective conferences here; but Mr. Page is not famous either for his Page points out that there is absopatience in the face of injury, nor for
his forbearance when laws are being violated and people oppressed (1) prices have been stabilized and

Offenders to be Put Out of Business. Where wanton violations of the tration are found, it is anticipated that the offending dealers will be nunished by the simple procedure of putting them out of business. Where profiteers are shrewd enough to stay barely within the bounds they will be put in a class of suspects and watched.

In order to give the consumer better protection and to secure from the consumer more effective co-operation the Food Administration contemplates offering to the papers throughout the to all consumers of foodstuffs.

state occasional price lists showing (3) It would deprive our own solthe average cost of staple food commodities to the dealers and the price at which dealers should be able to buy. The publication of these prices ING WOMEN AND CHIEDREN in should be of inestimable value to the people of the State.

What's in Store for Hoarders, As a result of reports that have and certain starvation, reached it from two counties in the State the Food Administration has inmarketing their crops. Even this promptly and vigorously.

Raleigh.—Notwithstanding its oft-practice, where it has been the cus-

handlers of foodstuffs, rumblings of provisions of the Food Control Law, section 6 of which provides that any necessity shall be deemed to be hoarded when held, contracted or arranged for, by any person in excess That Food Administrator Henry A. of his reasonable requirements for a Page has at heart the interests of the producers and handlers of foodstuffs violation of this provision is a fine

through the greed of grasping or unare no more apt to advance than they patriotic dealers. ministration's first concern is to supply our own people with foodstuffs and such an amount of any commodity as will endanger the supply necessary for home consumption.

The great injury that would be worked by this practice is clearly pointed out as follows:

(1) It would add to the burden of the railroads, which are already strained to the breaking point.

(2) It would tend to advance prices and thereby work an injustice diers, the soldiers of our Allies, the

civilian population of our Allies and the hundreds of thousands of STARY. Europe, of foodstuffs which are needed not only to help win the war, but to save innocent people from actual

In the face of the facts Food Administrator Page does not hesitate to structed all County Food Administra. vigorously denounce any person who tors to investigate and report prompt has any inclination toward hoarding ly any evidences of hoarding of food- as selfish and unpatriotic to an extent stuffs. Reports that have been invest that is approaching the traitorous. tigated so far were found to have orig. Mr. Page does not believe there will insted as the result of the practice of be any hoarding in North Carolina, some farmers in the two counties men- but if there are those who are selfish tioned of purchasing most of their and unpatriotic and foolish enough to food supplies in large quantities after attempt, it they will be dealt, with

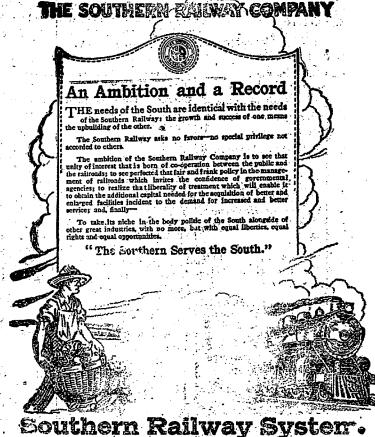
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Harry Lauder's Mess Trenches

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(Harry Lander, singer, has recently re ca fresh from the from ches in France, where best of his art to His only son, Jack killed in action in tor's Note)

(Interview With Frederi "There is no man. child in America tods spared in the great of helping win the wa bring home to every land the dutyof doing while the lade now in the hundreds of thous join them are doing t would be the best ser render the world.

"They asked me la The Wee Hoose Ama ther.' I sang it for told them the song is -since I sang it for tish saldiers formed a horseshoe at Arras. has just been through earth that the Hun h tair France—they wen longing for the wee the hils of Auld Scotl

"Many a lad from A go through that he Hun may be banishe world forever-and me long for his wee home before the devilish wa Then, can anyone w home do less than giv see that these boys sh ly home again?

"I would give eve have and yver expect this world to have my gain! And many is t can be saved, if every stay at home will help given dollars to your in two liberty loans. asked for more-must more if victory is to the sooner the whole the nation are put into iness of making the wi where brute force and might cần never enter less you will be called

rifice in the long run. "Every tamily can dier's life, perhaps, b insignificant amount. Every ounce of energy concentrated in Europ shortens the struggle. to bring your lade how

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"We over there, h what sacrifice means been close to the terr We have seen Belgiud suffer, and we have k would mean if the e through You, over scarcely realize the te that danger. To ye seem the struggle, is And yet America is Valley, at the head of way, is the dam shold Good of dangerous flood is far away, but breaks-the fate of the

"This is your world struggle to mak eible. The inture of itself is at sake: if the or the world cannot cr agery that plunged-th war, then world is not in. Have the hundre ands of brave lads wh ficed their lives that 8 ife, died in vaio?

"You Americans ha of the world in your holding back of even nal lessens so much th the allied democracies power of savagery an It I could only make i hae become plain at every individual reapd the success or failure

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Harry Lauder's Message From the Trenches.

(Harry Lander, famous Scotch killed in action in France. Edi or's Note)

Interview With Frederick M. Kerby.) they do.

There is no man, no woman, no child in America today who can be oring home to everyone in this and the dutyof doing his part. while the lads now in France and sould be the best service I could soldiers insurance policies. render the world.

"They asked me last night for -since I sang it for 15,000 Scot. Put in claims for pensions. earth that the Hun has made in longing for the wee home among the hils of Auld Scotland.

"Many a lad from America must go through that hell-that the Hun may be banished from the before the devilish war is done Then, can anyone who stays at

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concentrated in Europe at this time | mances that are becoming so numshoriens the struggle. If you want erous. help them to win the victory!

been close to the terrible danger tem so abnoxione has failed. would mean if the enemy broke ages in time of war. That is too through. You, over head, ean plain to require discussion. But scarcely realize the terribleness of the overlight weldings, the payiblat danger. To you, it must granbling weldings and other mat seem the struggle is far away timontal alliances for profit or And yet America is like a city in a officer inspicial henefits ought to be valley, at the head of which, far a attended to.

War To End In May.

A man who has been at work in washington; D. C., told us Mon day that the war will end by May. He said we did not get all the news in the papers.

We hope he is right, but the evidences, as we see and feel them. way, is the dam sholding back a flood of dangerous waters. The flood is far away, but if the dam

"This is your struggle the sible. The future of civilization iself is at sake: if the free peoples gery that plunged-the world into var, thea world is not worth living Have the hundreds of thousuds of brave lads who have sacrificed their lives that won might be 816, died in vaint

nal lessens so much the chances of in vain!" he allied democracies to crush the Whenever You Need a General Tonic

Soldier Weddings.

Houston Post. The increasing number of soldier weddings at the various army singer, has recently reached Amer camps are beginning to cause news. from every port of view to marry,

But a minister at Hampstead, them in toto Long Is and, near Camp Mills, of helping win the war. If I could been marrying several soldiers each and getting each "husband" to make over half his pay to them.

And wives of this character, so the hundreds of thousands soon to the minister says, have had them-

> All this recalls how adventurers used to capture the aged mates of

tish saldiers formed about me in a There was no doubt from the behorseshoe at Arras. That 15,000 ginning that the doubling of the has just been through the helt on enlisted men's pay and the allowances made for the dependents of tair France-they were 15,000 lade soldiers would lead the great activi class of women and there can be nize every wedding, every pay as-"I would give every, doilar I It is but justice to the toldier, to trade, nor any of the party leque

iness of making the world a place afide wedding and the other kind. It ied to embody them as a whole! now for the signature of E. W. GROVE. might can never enter again, the tenedente of both soldiers and old-fashioned hotels, where they less you will be called upon to sac their brides by the government. with fair notice that only ifgood

to bring your lade home again soon, Will out some action along this what sacrifice means. We have scandal that made the pension sys

We have seen Belgium and France | There is sound public policy in Monroe County Tribune. suffer, and we have known street is perfecting home bde soldier marri-

Soon Over His Cold. breaks—the fate of the city is seal. Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis. Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old was sick with a cold world struggle to make peace post for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used warious cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."

then there would be no doubt of the

but it is not yet half aroused. You Americane have they fate When it is fully groused there can of the world in your bands. The band doubt as to the result. The holding back of even one individ. lade over there will not have died

power of savagery and brutality.

If I could only make it plain—as it has become plain at home—that every individual responsibility for the success or failure of linis war;

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WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Disserve Price of Description of the public by Paris Medical Row, it acts on the Liver, Drives on the Liver, Drives of Malaris, Builches the Blood and Grove's Tasteless chill Touch N. Y.

How to Run. a Newspaper.

There are few things more highly appreciated than friendly adea fresh from the front line fren paper comment, much of which is man, and we want it distinctly un gets more of it than the newspaper ches in France, where he gave the out of place, no doubt. There are derstood that we appreciate all best of his art to the soldiers many enlisted men who have indes auch advice that comes our way His only son, Jack Lander. was pendent means, and are eligible and want our friends to feel free and it is nobody's business when We shall profit by them even plving the demand. though we cannot always act upon

But we would that our friends spared in the great terrible work says that some of the women have keep in mind the fact that we are tain that any farm without sufficrunning a paper for several thousand readers, each of who has some idea, or at least thinks he has, of how a country newspaper ought to be run and what it should contain. oin them are doing their part, it selves made beneficiaries nuder the These opinions are almost as varied as they are numerous, and we are doing our dead level best to please them all. But it is impossible to The Wee Hoose Amang the Hea the Soldiers' Home at Washington, make a paper that, in every partic. ther.' I saug it for them—but I marry them and then wait for the ular, will please everybody, so we told them the song is a hymn now old men to die, when they would try to have the happy medium by striving to have something for each the present average of 75 or less

individual taste. One friend (or a hundred it may be) advises us that we ought to run what this will mean. It will mean having faith in said predictions, unless many will nave a lew more scraps of paper on her a Republican paper all right, but we ought to be "conservative." ity upon the part of the vampire (whatever that is.) Another thinks that if we are going to run no doubt, it is to be hoped, that a Republican paper at all it ought the government is going to scruti to be so red hot that even the eight of it will make a Democrat fairly sizzle. Still another thinks that world forever—and many a lad will signment and every insurance ben as they have pations in both par long for his wee home over here efit to be sure that no fraudulent ties we should not say anything a wedding of marriage is put over bout politics at all for fear of losing Surely the adventuress class of patronage from one side or the home do less than give of his all to women, the vampire class, ought who call to mind the lact we are see that these boys shall come safe. not be permitted to impose upon engaged in a great war and we the soldiers or upon the country, should not mention the tariff free his loved ones, to the country it neither should we critic ze shy act of the administration; these things tend to draw people's minds away gain! And many is the life that not be allowed to profit through from the war, and the war is the can be saved, if everyone who must his discretion or through his sacri- one thing that should not be forgotten until after it shall have been

Nearly any man you meet will in two liberty loans. You may be the Hempstead minister tells about admit that there is reason in each asked for more-must be asked for are already violating the law a- of the above anggestions, varying more if victory is to come. But gainst bigamy and can be punished. In importance with the different the sooner the whole resources of And there on the bound difficulty points of view. But what would the nation are put into the one but ser distinguishing between the bon- be your opinion of a paper that

old-fashioned hotels, where they put all kinds of good things to sat nouncement that 3 000 000 persons in a position to challenge Chatham anged to control during the year eat all you please of the things among the foreign population of "Every tamily can save a sol faith" wives will be permitted to dier's life, per haps by saving an share the soldier's pay or the benelusignificant amount of food dhily. This of his insurance may serve to
Every ounce of energy that can be restrain some of the military ro most pleasing to the palate, never this country are prepared to emi: object the things less palatable, grate to their homes as soon as variety of reading marter from leave the voited States, but the which the most fastidious tastes one reason why they will stay county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative one reason why they will stay county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county, but this number was ship unkers with the food administrative county in the food admin That was put it especially for the receive in American industries other fellow, and he would be mad If however, this country is left a as thunder if he failed to find it .- prey to foreign competitors because

evidences, as we see and feel them, do not agree with him. Those who Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's are at the head of the government and who ought to know, seem to think it had just begun from the preparations they are making in the way of men, money and rations. But none of us know what a day may bring forth." When the or the world cannot crush the save then improved randly and in a few days for, it will stop and not before. It has been so in every war. We

> Come what may Boston is expected to hold on till the beans give out.

game, -Expanse.

100 Hens Per Farm.

With poultry and poultry provice. We doubt if any other man ducte at record prices, too many Southern farmers are missing an the writer went to the drug store opportunity for easy profits. Eggs are bringing 40 cents or practice for and "toted" back to the office a ally more at every cross roads store and 50 to 60 cents in the to come to us with suggestions larger towns, yet we are not sup-

farmer going into the poultry bus- the general tone of the weather will ing in the shadows getting ready inessexclusively; but we are cer, be passable. There is no mention of ient poultry to convert its wastes the month. The perusal reads as temporary advantage now and then into meat and eggs is cot droperly follows. "1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th mist but all the Huns on earth with equipped for making maximum profile. In the North and West a 9th fair, 10th, 11th and 12 pleasant, Things look better since this paper flock of 150 hens per farm is not 13th and 14th overcast, 15th and 16th last went to its, readers. The considered too many. And here cool, 17th to 18th variable, 19th and stories that float through the Gerin the South we should certainly 20th cool rain, 21st to 23rd cool, 24th man lines of the distress of the aim at a minimum of not less than and 25th fair, tions will count for 100. Not only this, but we must, naught. We can and 30th cold, 31st by better breeding and better feed. fair, Mr. Blum has "diaganosed" have relief of some kind. Russia. ing, make each hen average at a very pleasant month for us, pro- holds the only hope, and Russia is least 100 eggs a year. Instead of vided the war has not upset the at- in perpetual turmoil. A fool like One hundred hens each produ-

cing 100 eggs a year—let's see is rightly managed, much the larger part should be. Another thing we believe this production can be attained without impairing or hindefing the production of other that we have failed to "clucidate" Germany cannot. We have the crops and the vic talk. Germany

1018 is a year when farm production must be pushed to the ut most. Every acre, every man woman and child, every cow, pig and chicken, all must do their part. In doing this, let us aim at not less than 100 hens per farm-100 eggs per hen.

Free Trade Exodus.

peace is declared. A variety of receive in American industries Sentinel.

If however, this country is left a Knout the only thing not subthe Democrats control our postwar tariff policy, there will be an exodus of slien labor. It had be gun in 1914. There will likewise be an exodus of American daborers from the mills to the park ben. The same of

PROFIT BY THIS.

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache; By lameness and kidney and bladder

p Do as thousands of people are doing. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this Salisbury resident's experi Mrs. M. A. Winecoff, 331 E, Kerr St. Salisbury, N. C., says; "My back ached so badly I could hardly drag myself a doubt very much whether the round and in the morning I could hardly world is ready and would be con secont of bed My kidneys were in bad shape and my beyes, were all unstrung. I suffered from headsches and often felt as though I wunterloss my reason. I tried tent with peace at this stage of the many medicines, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I took Doan's Kid ney Pills. They relieved me from the first and I continued taking them until my back didn't ache and my kidneys caused me no trouble. I now feel like a

different person.

Price 60c, ar all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid-ney Pilly—the same that Mrs Wincoof had Foster Milburn Co. Migrs. Buffelo Weather Hopes For January.

Star Librarian

As a last resort, and that just a matter of anticipating the weather for the next two or three months. and subscribed for, or rather paid periodical, if so we can call this that if the French and English al-We don't advise the average very pleasant month, or, at any rate, plenty of food, and America standsnow and blizzards anywhere during small not pass. They may gain ty, 5th and 6th stormy (don't ex-their savage allies will never smash mosphere conditions to such an ex- Trotskey can not long remain in 10,000 eggs a year, or 8331 dozen, til they really do fail to come to hands. In the meantier our boys worth, at 25 cents a dozen, \$208 32. pass. To add further to our anticipations, Mr. Blum has promised us happy as boys in the trenches can month a sum sufficient to buy all still more agreeable weather for be. Daylight is shiping in their the flour, coffe and sugar needed. Febuary and although he promised faces, and whether the end be near with a goodly sum over for other us only 28 days during that month or far they are as sure to go over expenses. Of course this will not still he is throwing in an abundance the top as the sun is sure to rise. be clear profit, but where the flock of pleasant weather which will held Our commanders are wise and pruus to bear the early coming of the dent men. They might charge the bill collectors. A look at Mr Blum's forecast for March is really a healing baim for our frost bitten heels mer Hindenberg pntil he calls for and makes us forget the splinters the calf rope. We can hold out

Statesville and Ireden county were They also improve the digestion. risited by a beautiful bnow and snow is very conductive to hung. To Control Binder Twine:

14,000 rabbits have been shipped prices, but not so low as those of from Statesville. There were hun-former years, will be fized. dreds that were killed; or captured The control will be effected thru that were consumed in the city and volunteer agreements of the binder county, but this number was ship

"They Shall Not Pass."

These words from the old French General will live. The civilized world was heartened by them when they were spoken; and the nucivilized part of the world quaked when they heard them. A Brit-Blum's Almanac. This enlightening at the hattle of the Marne says booklet of such "sun dried" infor- most with bare hands held the Teumation, conveys the comforting in tons back why should they not do formation that January will be a so now with mountains of shells, to unfurl Old Glory to the breeze good foundation. Germany is tent that these predictions will count power. The Bolsheviki are in confor nought. We can at least have stant danger of overthrow, and a certain amount of pleasure by when this treacherous element pass

German line and break through but it would be at too great a price. They can afford to wait and ham: were

ly skirmish to the heating stove and bas little of rither. We face back, during the entire night to keep new year with theer and hope for the fire aglow, so that the habies we are well assured that "they shall, not pass." Charity and could keep their heads from under the cover and not become frost bit. Children ten. It is darkest just before day-

break and so let us hope that this ... Are Your Sewers Clogged?

will also apply to the weather - The bowels are the sewerage system of Statesville Sentinel. the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the Can Chatham County Beaf It? __case in constipation. As a purgative you Four weeks ago last Tuesday will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent.
They are field and traded county with they are field and gentle in their action.

county on the rabbit proposition. 1918 the supply of binder twine so During the last four weeks over important to farmers. Reasonable

ject to delay in the postal services -If you have troubles with your stomach - - - is the publicity matter from the you should any Chamberlain's Tablets. Sa various departments at Washing many-have been restored to health by various departments at Washing the use of these tablets and their cost is ton. Newspapers will get that if so, little 25 gbnts, that it is werth white nothing else.

MAKING HOME COSY,

Is easy and costs very little if you get into the right store. We can furnish every room from kitchen to parlor with good, reliable furniture, and at prices that will surprise you.

If anything is bought here that does not wear well we shall be glad and thankful if you will tell us.

Each and every item must be entirely satisfactory. It is our rule and intention to live up to our advertisements in spirit The state of and letter.

HUNTLEY-HILL-STOCKTON CO..

Winston-Salem, N. C.

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C. FRANK STROUD - - Editor

TELEPHONE

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER EVER PUBLISHED IN DAVIE COUNTY.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1918

One armed carpenters are no worth \$7 per day, and somebody is being buncoed.

The people are trying to do their part—now let Uncle Sam help by cutting down the big leaks.

would be small.

licking, but every man woman and child in the United States is going to have to do their part.

With all the mills out of wheat. flour famine is almost a certainity. In some towns the flour supply has dance since the holidays. already been exhausted. Now is a good; time to begin fasting, for it seems that the worst is yet to come

The fuel situation is not bad in Mocksville, but our neighboring town of Winston Salem is hard hit. out wood or coal and are suffering friend, Mr. Groom of Greensboro. much from cold.

The law regarding the auditing of the county books was passed and the sum of \$150 was to be used in having the work done. Does the new editor wants the job.

The new editor save that the last campaign in Davie county was made believe the democrats did promise to the fortunate room. audit the books if elected, but if we remember correctly, every blessed one of them was defeated by a big majority.

All factories, mills, places of sell provisions, together with offices, except doctors and dentists, are to ministrator to save fuel.

Our Business Men Patriotic.

from Friday until this morning, and since her husbands death ten years those that did not close—the Will- ago. ders and were exempted. Monday day at eleven o'clock. The Record office, together with the Mocksville Saturday Jan. 12. Only and dental offices, were about the was carried out as far as possible, only places open. All the stores will and a very interesting program planclose all day every Monday for the ned for the second Saturday in Feb. next nine weeks. Earniers and ruary. We hope the day may per others are given notice so that they mit a full attendance. may make arrangements to do their trading on other days.

Davie Boys.

Mr. Editor: Every Patriotic Citizen of the county is proud of the at 2:00 p. m. good record made by Davie Boys at the At this meeting the members will the various Military Camps and its decide whether they wish to remain B. R. Bailey's Store, Feb. 2nd are anxiety or become a Branch of D. D. Bennett's Store, Feb. 5th gives me great pleasure to write of the record of Ernest. McCulloh, at the record of Ernest. McCulloh, at members are urged to be present. E O: COLE, Ch'm every respect, has made a fine reputation as a crack shot, and is given first grade as a private; and I understand was offered a corporal's posi- weather, waiting for the little ground hog tion and declined it for the present to come along and decide when we shall His deportment at Camp has been have some warmer westher. "A: One", and his relatives and S. C. has been spending a few days with T. M. Smith's Store, Feb. 12th friends expect to hear of him later. Such young men as he are not going tolering disgrace to their country a marie, have been spending the past week Fine or their Country, and as a Davie with Mrs. Holton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cashing map I contain plate Private C. E. Craver a C. E. Craver bas returned both a far, and I predict that he will be heard from again to his credit, and that of his family and friends. May every boy from Davie County emulate his example; win honors for themselves and their County and is reported sick with pneumonia, we are State and for this the greatest Re- sorry to note; public on earth. E. H. MORRIS.



citizens of Mocksville, at the Metho-pounds. Suppose Christ were to come today dist church, next Tuesday night, "Any merchants refusing to conhow many would be ready to receive Jan 29th. The public is cordially form to those rulings will invite January, 1918.

C. M. TURRENTINE, Mortgagee. him? We are afraid the number invited to be present and hear this prompt action by the Food Adminisgreat grator There is more religitration." Germany is going to get, a good ion in his speeches, notwithstanding their quaint humor and racy wit, ter your prompt attention. than in many sermons.

Advance News.

Although the weather has been extremely bad the graded school has

son spent a few hours with his par- \$12.50 per barrel. ents Sunday.

Coilege is spending a week with his quantities in excess of one-half barparents, the College having closed for a short time on account of fuel, in quantities in excess of one barrel. Many citizens of that city are with- He has as his guest a former college

There will be a Dry America Rally at the Methodist Church Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Hon. Edwin know of an auditing company that I Stearns of New York will be the lecturer. There is a contest on between the school rooms to see which room can have the most grown peo. ple out for the evening. A large on auditing the county books. We United States flag will be given to ing for several days with a severe

Another aged mother of Israel has passed away. Mrs. M. E. Caton only one who had a good dinner passed away Saturday morning Jan. 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Shermer, Mrs. Caton was amusement and stores that do not and had passed over the worst stages taken with pneumonia Christmas day Roast Turkey of the disease until heart trouble set in Mrs. Caton has always lived in Mashed Potatoes have two rest days a week for the Davie County She was as sister to Creamed Peas next ten weeks—Sundays and Mon-the late Mr. W. R. Bailey and is sur-days. This is done by the fuel ad gived by one elster. Mrs. Succession Mixed So vived by one sister Mrs.

Williams of Elbaville. Miss Bailey was married to Mr. Alf. Caton in 1850 and to them were Practically every merchant in born five sons and five daughters. Mocksville kept closed house or Only two of her children have lived rather closed store Monday in obedi- to see her pass away. Mrs. D. D. ence to the command made by Fuel Limmons of Morristown, Tennesee Administrator Garfield. All of the and Mrs. T. M. Shermer of Advance factories except two closed down with whom she has made her home

iams Veneering mill and the Kincaid The funeral and burial will take lumber mill are working on war or place at the M. E Church here Mon-

looked like Sunday on our streets Teachers Association was held in banks postoffice drug store doctors a few were present. The program

Red Cross Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Mocksville Red Cross at the Community Building next Friday Jan. 25th

Courtney News.

We are still in the midst of cold, snowy

his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Baity Prof. T. A. Holton and family; of Albe-

home Monday to be with her brother. E. B. Baity, during his stay with home locks.

Success to The Record and its many COUNTRY GIRL This Jan. 22, 1918.

A little daughter of Rev. T. A Candell

Woolley, The Great Orator Here To All County Food Administrators.

Please make the following an nouncement through your local

"State Food Administrator Henry tailing of sugar:

"The maximum retail price allowed on sugar from this date is 10 cents a pound. Retail merchants by virtue of the authority contained in a certain mortgage deed executed to C. M. Turrentine by L. R. Williams and wife Core E. Williams, on the 12th day of January, 1912, to secure the payment of a peal to the Food Administration, stating cost price in detail, but none of these shall sell for above 10 cents a pound unless they have the ane

John G. Woolley, L. L. D., of Wis- ers in quantities in excess of 5 consin, is one of the greatest char-pounds nor to consumers in the rural acters of the time, will address the districts in quantities in excess of 10

Thanking you for giving this mat-U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Price Set On Flour.

State Food Administrator Henry not missed a day of very good atten- A. Page announces that from this date the maximum price that may be C'p'l. Clyde Foster of Camp Jack- charged for flour at retail sale is

Merchants are forbidden to sell Mr. Glenn Smithdeal of Guilford flonr to town or city customers in rel and to rural or farmer customers Any violations of these rulings upon the part of the retailers will Mr. J. F. Smithdeal left Friday for invite prompt action by the Food Jacksonville Florida, on a business Administration.

Others Had Some Dinner. Too.

Edgar McCulloh, a son of Goshen McCulloh, of R. 4, who has been stationed at Fort Logan, Col., has been transferred to Vancouver Barracks. Wash. In writing his father, Edgar says that he has been suffercold, and is in the hospital. He also writes that Jack Allison wasn't the Christmas. Here is what the soldier boys at Fort Logan had:

Oyster Stew and Oysterettes Roast Pork Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Corn Green Celery Green Onions Mixed Spiced Pickles

Banana Cake, Apple Rolls Cookies Grapes, Apples, Oranges

Mixed Nuts Bread and Butter Cocoa and Coffee

All Registrants who have not returned their questionaries to the Local Board, and all who have received notice to appear before the Board to A. Page announces the following correct their questionaries should do regulations with regard to the re so at once, or they will be placed in class 1 and so reported.

Mortgage Sale of Land.

a pound unless they have the spe house door in M.ocksville, Davie county North Carolina, at 12 o clock, m., on Moncific written permission of the Food Administration.

"Until further notice sugar must not be sold to city or town consumers in quantities in excess of 5 pounds nor to consumers in the rural was a follows, to-wit: Bounded on the East by the lands of Laby Rathan Jarvis, on the South by the lands of Laby Rathan Jarvis, on the South by the lands of Laby Rathan Jarvis, on the South by the lands of Laby Rathan Jarvis, on the South by the lands of Laby Rathan Jarvis, on the South by the lands of John Davis. on the West by the lands of John B. Smith, and on the North by the lands of A. Sneets, containing 9 acres more or less, said land lying in Futon township. This the 21st day of Language 1918.

NOTICE.

J. W. Martin & L. M. Furches

C. M. Brown and Delia Brown. Sale of Real Estate and Personal

In accordance with a judgment rendered, in the above case, at Nevember Term of Davie County Superior Court, I will sell for cash, at the court house door in Mocksville, N. C., on the 4th day of February,

1918, the following real estate, to-wit: lat. Lot situate on North side of Depot Street, known as the Charlie Brown stere house and lot, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone Southeast corner of the original Jesse Clement lot, near the well; thence North I ch. to a stake; thence West 50 feet to a stone in R. M. Foster's line; thence South 1 ch. to a stone, R. M. Foster's line, in the side of the Street, thence to the beginning, see deed of Gilbert Haven Lodge No. 4567, to Charlie Brown, recorded in book 21, page 443 in the office of Register of Deeds of Davie Courter N. C.

ounty, N. C. 2nd. Tract or lot, adjoining the above described lot on the North and known as the Delia Brown (Smoot) Lot, bounded as thence East 157 feet to the beginning, conaming one tenth of an acre more or less. See deed from Trustee to Jas. Gray, book 19, page 501 in the office of Register of Deeds of Davie county.

3rd. Tract or lot, known as the Char-lie Brown dwelling and bounded as folows: Beginning at an iron stake, the Northeast corner of the A. M. McGlamery lot; thence with Street 40 feet to an iron stake; corner of J. Brown's lot; thence West 150 feet to an iron stake in Mary Pass line; thence South 40 feet to an iron stake, corner of the lot of the Reformer's Lodge; thence East 150 feet to the begin-Logger thence Last 150 feet to the beginning, containing one-tenth of an acre more or less, being Lot No 3 in the division of Church Property, see deed from Trustees of Mocksbille Presbyterian Church recorded in book 20, page 447, office of Register of Deeds of Davie County

Also the following personal property:

Apple, Mince and Pumpkin Pie oak lounge, 4 rocking chairs, 2 centre ta-Coconut and Chocolate Layer Cake bles, I hat rack I suit of oak furniture, bedstead bureau and wash stand. I oak Rolls dining table, 6 dining chairs, 1 cak sideBannas board, 1 cak china closet, 1 cook range
and utensils, 4 bedsteads (three iron and
one cak bedstead); 2 cak dressers, 2 cak Mixed Candies. wash stands, 1 cook range in restaurant and two ice boxes. This the 3rd day of Coffee Cigarettes THOS N CHAFFIN, Commissioner. E. L. GAITHER, Atty.

IOTICE!

For the convenience of all persons now owing and due taxes for 1917, I will meet the taxpayers of Davie County at the following imes and places, towit:

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP.

G. H. Graham's Store, Jan. 31st Cook's Store, Feb. 1st 9 a m to 12 m John Sofley's Store, Feb. 1st 1 to 3 pm F. A. Naylor's Store, Feb. 1st SHADY GROVE TOWNSHIP 10 a m to 4 p m D. D. Bennett's Store, Feb. 5th 10 am to 2 pm J. H. Robertson's Store, Feb. 5th . 2 to 5 p m

A. M. Foster's Store, Feb. 7th CALAHALN TOWNSHIP

C. C. Smoot's Store, Feb. 8th R. A Stroud's Store, Feb. 8th CLARKSVILLE TOWNSHIP

Foote & Stonestreet's Store, Feb. 11th -A. D. People's Store, Feb. 11th,

9 a m to 12 m JERUSALEM TOWNSHIP. Cooleemee Drug Store, Feb. 13th 10 a m to 8 p m MOCKSVILLE TOWNSHIP

At Court House, Feb. 14-15-16th

This round is made for the convenience of the fax payer, and all persons now due taxes for 1917, are urged to meet me at the above times and places and settle same. The law compels payment in all events, therefore you are urged not to delay. To do so will force me to collect as the law directs,

GEORGE F. WINECOFF.

Sheriff of Davie County.

9 a m to 12 m

1 to 3 p m

To The People of Davie County And Vicinity.

Do you realize what an institution this store is and what a benefit it is to you, the purheasing public?

It is our constant aim and endeavor to give you THE BEST AND HIGHEST QUALITY MERCH ANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

You know that Shoes have advanced, in most cases, about 97 per ct., in the past twelve months, HERE YOU CAN GET ALL THE SHOES YOU WANT AT A VERY SLIGHT ADVANCE OVER LASTIFALL.

Then again you know Clothing of all kinds has advanced greatly. IT HAS NOT ADVANCED HERE AND WILL NOT AS LONG AS OUR PRESENT STOCK HOLDS OUT.

These are not the only two items that maintain the old prices. Each and every article, as long as they last, will be sold for the same old prices. Come in and let us show you these wonderful valves.

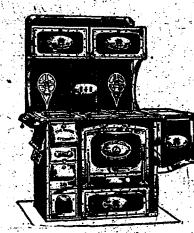
Your neighbor is a regular patron of this store, why aren't you? The oftener you come the more you save.

FLETCHER BROTHERS.

TRADE STREET

WINSTON-SALEM · -

Kanges And
Stoves



Big lot of Range Eternal and Malleable Ranges, also Foster Stoves-the bes cook stove made --- to arrive this week. A \$12.50 set of Aluminum Ware given free to every purchaser of a range. Our prices are lower than others charge. Come and see.

Mocksville Hardware Co. "Haldware of Quality"

B. F. Hooper Manager.

Send your soldier son The Record.

AND FOOD

To Continue For Te field Requests Tha Be Not Heated.

The eastern half States . observed as a holiday, the fir Mondays decreed by to conserve coal an

tion from the railro Although the clos gated by Fuel Admi goes no further than of fuel for heating, f officials expect busi Director Garfield is quest that all reta except food and

their doors for the At the same time were requested to as well as the letter operate no lights or to accommodate tl persons who are hou

Food stores, which order were permitte only half the day, w cial dispensation may sell goods throu

It was said that the lighting buildings their elevators prob vented during the Monday holidays. der this was overlook of telegrams have administration askin

While reports to tration told of an inc of coal to househol ander the three days five-day factory clos weather held back reight congestion. the chief purposes office of the directo roads it was said th hope for material im ac conditions until t

Moving Empty Efforts were ce movement of empty the mines, and to of bunker coal to board. A total of 15 ker: coal had arrived for North Atlantic p tons had been deliv ern seaboard, and 2 was on its way. At 30,000 tons was deliv have been tied up fo

CONSTITUENT AS

Closed By Sailor Gu

Petrograd-(By A The constituent asse solved. The decree issued last night by tional commissione early this morning ecutive committee and soldiers' deputi

The text reads: "When the cons voted against the de the president of the committee after an l the bolsheviki left followed by the so of the leff on the ass unwillingness to ap in which the peace being conducted. A

the assembly will b The first hint th received that extrem contemplated was w formed that the Tau the assembly began be closed to the m sembly, to the news everyone else.

STRIKERS IN AUS OPENL'

London.-A gener throughout Austria. Exchange Telegrap Paris, which reports ting work in Vienn closing down all th The strikers are de anti erman and the both political and ec ially aimed at securi Public demonstrat

have been held in ma NEED 30,000 MORE IN ARMY NU

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. ARE ORDERED TO LOSE

DOWN FOR FIVE DAYS.

fected by Order Which is Estimated

At the same time, as a further

quire heated buildings, observe as a

stores except for sale of drugs and

all office buildings. While the order.

does not mention shipyards, it is

known that they will be permitted to

continue operation as usual, although

The government's move came entire

by Fuel Administrator Garfield with

the approval of President Wilson pre

scribing stringent restrictions govern-

ing the distribution and use of coal.

It was decided upon hurriedly by the

President and government heads as a

and the transportation tangle in the

eastern states. Even munition plants

are not excepted from the closing

Officials would not discuss the far-

reaching effects the action would have

on the industrial fabric and questions

army and navy cantonments.

Save 30.000.000 Tons.

shortage. The indications were that

day's holidays a permanent policy of

The critical coal situation is blamed

on the unusually severe weather which

has cut off the fuct supplies of whole

Rules on Holidays.

On the Monday holidays besides

manufacturing plants the following

consumers will be forbidden to use

coal: Business and professional of:

fices (except to prevent freezing) ex-

cept those used for 'government' of-

fices or banks and trust companies

tists; wholesale and retail stores with

exceptions for drug stores and those

that sell food: all amusement places

and saloons. State fuel administrators

may close the bank and trust company

elevated and suburban cars will be

permitted to use only the amount of.

coal they normally consume on Sun-

The order was issued under author-

ity conferred in the Lever food act.

which provides a fine of \$5,000 or im-

Officials foresaw that the German

government might distort and make

morale of the German people, but they

said this danger was negligible when

compared with that of permitting the

fuel situation to continue unimproved.

said the government might make a for-

To prevent industrial unrest it was

prisonment for violation.

On the holidays, subways, surface

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CONSERVE FIEL Brief Notes Covering Happenings in This States That Are of Interest to All the People.

ALL RETAILERS EXCEPT DRUG BUSINESS MEN OF SOUTH OB- ALL MANUFACTURING PLANTS AND FOOD STORES TO

MOVING EMPTY COAL CARS NO VIOLATIONS REPORTED TO CLOSE FOR TEN MONDAYS

To Continue For Ten Mondays,-Garfield Requests That Office Buildings Be Not Heated .- Condititons Better.

The eastern half of the United States observed Monday generally as a holiday, the first of 10 heatless Mondays decreed by the government to conserve coal and to clear congestion from the railroads.

Although the closing order, promulgated by Fuel Administrator Garfield. goes no further than to forbid the use of fuel for heating, fuel administration officials expect business to cease and Director Garfield issued a direct request that all retail establishments. except food and drug stores, close their doors for the day.

At the same time office buildings were requested to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the order and operate no lights or elevators except to accommodate the few exempted persons who are housed in their build-

Food stores, which in the original order were permitted to remain open only half the day, were grntaed a special dispensation under which they may sell goods throughout the day. It was said that the use of fuel for lighting buildings and for operating their elevators probably could be prerented during the remainder of the Monday holidays. In drawing the order this was overlooked and thousands of telegrams have reached the fuel administration asking for a ruling.

While reports to the fuel administration told of an increased movement of coal to householders and to ships under the three days operation of the five-day factory closing order, severe weather held back the clearing of freight congestion, which was one of the chief purposes sought. At the office of the director general of railroads it was said that there was little hope for material improvement in trafic conditions until the weather moder-

ated. Moving Empty Coal Cars.

Efforts were centralized on the movement of empty coal cars back to the mines, and to the transportation of bunker coal to the Atlantic seaboard. A total of 150,000 tons of bunker coal had arrived or was en route for North Atlantic ports while 100,000 tons had been delivered on the southern seaboard and 200,000 tons more was on its way. At one southern port 30,000 tons was delivered to ships that have been tied up for more than a

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY HAS BEEN DISSOLVED

Closed By Sailor Guards—Report Japs

Have Landed.

solved. The decree of dissolution was issued last night by the council of national commissioners and adopted early this morning by the central executive committee of the workmen's and soldiers' deputies.

The text reads: When the constituent assembly voted against the declaration made by the president of the central executive mittee after an hour's deliberation. the bolsheviki left the hall and were followed by the social revolutionists. of the leff on the assembly showing its unwillingness to approve the manner in which the peace pourparers were being conducted. A decree dissolving

the assembly will be published." The first hint the newspaper men received that extreme measures were contemplated was when they were informed that the Tauride palace, where the assembly began its sessions, would be closed to the members of the assembly, to the newspaper men and to everyone else

STRIKERS IN AUSTRIA OPENLY ANTI-GERMAN

London.-A general strike is on throughout Austria, according to an Exchange Telegraph disptcah from Paris, which reports 100,000 men quitting work in Vienna and Neustadt, closing down all the war factories. The strikers are described as openly anti-German and, the movement is both political and economic and especially aimed at securing peace.

Public demonstrations, it is added, have been held in many places.

NEED 30,000 MORE WOMEN IN ARMY NURSING SERVICE.

Washington. - Enlisting of 30,000 more women in the military nursing service will be required if prospective needs of the government are to met, the American Red Cross announced in

an appeal for volunteers. In order to meet the increasing de mands of the army and navy nurse corps, the Red Cross has modified somewhat it sformer requirements for enrollment. The age limit has been lawered to 21 years.

SERVE FUEL ORDER FOR FIVE DAYS.

Cotton Interests Are Hardest Hit Industry and Business Generally Af-With Tobacco Following-Industrial Center at Birmingham Only Slightly 'Affected.

Atlanta, Ga.—Hundreds of industrial. plants in the south were closed for turing enterprises with but few ext ganization. a five-day period under the fuel re- ceptions in all states east of the Misstriction order and thousands of op- sissippi river was ordered by the govgratives were idle. No reports of violations of the order had been received days beginning Friday morning, Janand surface indications were that uary 18, as a drastic measure for reboth manufacturers and workers view- lieving the fuel famine. ed the situation philosophically

The South Carolina house of representatives, in session at Columbia, industry and business generally, invoted down by an overwhelming ma- cluding all normal activities that rejority a resolution asking Fuel Administrator Garfield to rescind the order and the Atlanta chamber of commerce adopted a resolution approving it. At days not only factories, but saloons, Roanoke, business men in mass meeting voted to observe the order, while food, places of amusement and nearly later. the Norfolk. (Virginia) Retail Merchants' Association asked merchants to close all stores on Mondays during the ten-week period.

The tobacco interests probably was the largest outside of cotton to be affected by the order. Cigar factories in Florida, Virginia and other states were closed as were tobacco and cigarette plants in Virginia, North Carolina and other sections.

The industrial center at Birmingham was only slightly affected, as most of the steel plants there are engaged desperate remedy for the fuel crisis on government work and at the coal mines extra efforts were made to get out coal. Shipyards, including the ravy yards at Norfolk, Charleston and down order. New Orleans and the Newport News plant, were in full operation.

Richmond apparently had the greatest army of idle workers of any city in the south, thirty thousand having been reported out of work there. Norfolk and vicinity reported from 10,000 to 12,000 New Orleans some 15.:000: Ma-. con, Ga., 7,000; Memphis from 5,000 was drawn. These users will get coal to 7,000; Chattanooga from 15,000 to in the following order: 20,000; Charleston, S. C., about 2,500, and Knoxville, about 3.500.

In the Roanoke district where about 2,000 workers were idle, the Norfolk & Western railway offered to semploy hundreds of persons in repair and other work on its lines and in its shops during the days of inactivity, including Mondays.

GAILROAD WAGE COMMISSION WANTED BY DIRECTOR McADOO.

Washington.-Director General Mc-Adoo announced appointment of a railroad wage commission of four public men to analyze and recommend action on all wage and labor questions pending before the government railroad administration, including the railway at the end of the ten weeks of Monbrotherhoods' demands.

At the same time the director gen- restricted consumption would have The constituent assembly has been disgovernment railroad administration by dividing the country into three operating regions, south, east and west, has made it impossible in many inand placed a railroad.executive at the stances to move coal at all and which head of each as his representative.

The wage commission consists of cities. Secretary Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner C. C. McChord, Judge J. Harry Covington, chief justice of the District of Columbia supreme court, and William R. Willcox, who announced his resignation as chairman of the republican national committee.

In charge of the eastern railroads, Mr. McAdoo retained A. H. Smith, and those housing physicians and denpresident of the New York Central, who has acted as assistant to the director general, with headquartersr in New York. R. H. Aishton, president of the Chicago & Northwestern, was appointed regional director for territory west of the Mississippi with headquarters at Chicago. Southwestern roads were assigned to C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central, with headquarters at Atlanta.

The eastern division consists of territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, "and east of Lake Michigan and the Indiana-Illinois state line also those railroads in Illinois extending into that state from points east of the Indiana-Illinois state line; also the much of the order to improve the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Virginia railways."

The southern district is defined as including "all railroads in that portion of the United States south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi river, except the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and the Virginian railways.

FREDERICK SPOEMANN AND ASCH LIBERATED.

Baltimore.-Frederick H. C. Spoer mann, brother of Walter Spoermann, alleged German spy, held in jail here, and Marius Asch, both of whom were arrested in Baltimore shortly after Walter Spoermann was taken near Newport News, Va., were liberated. Assistant United States District Attorney Latane said the two men had been arrested in order to get certain infor mation and that such information had been obtained.

HALF THE NATION SOUTHERN PLANTS DESPERATE REMEDY OLD NORTH STATE NEWS

The partial destruction of a building occupied by a negro hotel and the ripping off of the roof of a store build ing were the worst effects wrought-by the windstorm at Fayetteville.

The loss to Lenoir county farmers from hog cholera during 1917 was between \$150,000 and \$200,000, according to authoritative estimates made here. The loss was probably the greatest in five years.

Garland Daniel, secretary of the by Garfield to Save 30,000,000 Tons Central Carolina Fair association, was unanimously elected by the board of directors of the Greensboro chamber Washington. — America's manufacof commerce as secretary of that or-

tičles were shipped sevral weeks ago, and 36 sets have been shipped this week, making a total of 130 sets. Mrs. Mary J. Hoover was accidentally burned to death at Monroe. She holiday every Monday for the next ten | was stirring the fire when the house

The Graham Red Cross chapter has

been very busy for the past several

weeks. Ninety-four sets of knitted ar-

reach her, dying about five hours Damaged by floating ice the six-mile bridge of the Norfolk Southern railroad across Albemarle sound has been decalred unsafe and trains between Raleigh and Norfolk are operated no farther than Mackey's ferry, a point on the sound. It is said that it will

take about two weeks to repair the

was badly burned before help could

Old commissary building of the Wilson Lumber company, at Lonoir, occupied by the Piedmont Store company, was partly destroyed by fire. It is not known how the fire originated. but it is supposed it caught from a defective flue or else was caused by

as to-how the order was to be interenlargement of the plant of the North the United States Fuel Administration. preted to meet specific problems went State Knitting mills at Durham and On that day, school children will tie has acted as assistant constructing the work will be well under way in a tags bearing instructions for coal say, quartermaster at Camp Sevier since The order prescribes a preferential list of consumers in whose interest it few days. The plant will be tripled in ing to every shovel in the country, the July 19 last, has been relieved of duty size, so far as floor space is concerned, purpose of this being to remind each there and ordered to report to Washand the additional space: will give man, woman and child who uses a ington for assignment to additional room for five times the knitting ma coal shovel that every shovelful of constructing work. Captain Blanton Railroads; household consumers; hospitals; charitable institutions, and chinery that is now in use. This will coal saved means just so much addi- has already left. give employment to about 200 more tional power and health and support Public utilities, telephone and tele-

Strictly government enterprises, exit. A Porkless Saturday and one wheatcepting factories and plants working less and one meatless meal each day on government contracts.

of the week are announced by State No. 65, and served by North Carolina ed and was devouring a two-monthsPublic buildings and necessary gov
Pood Administrator Henry A. Page as physicians and nurses, provided the old pig when Whaley knocked it over ernment, state and municipal require a part of the more intensive program latter are available, the hospital force with a well-directed shot. The eagle producing perishable foods and foods for immediate con-It was estimated the enforcement of the order would cave a total of 30.000; bakers to use 25 per cent as much of Federal Government to equip a base the residence of L. T. Moreadith at 000 tons of bituminous coal, which other cereals as of wheat. probably is about half the present

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January 30th has been set aside as The contract has been let for the National "Tag-Your-Shovel Day" by for the American soldier and sailor on the firing line.

that must be followed if the American to include 500 people or more, is now measured seven feet across the wings. people are not to fall down on their being organized by Dr. J. W. Long of

job of supplying the fighting forces of Greensboro, chairman of the state Rosebud French, about four years our Allies with foodstuffs. In addition committee, Council of National De-old, may die from burns sustained to the voluntary co-operation, the Food fense, medical section, for North Caro- when her clothing was ignited from Administration proposes to require all lina. Dr. Long is authorized by the a fire by which she was warming at hopsital at once to contain 1,000 beds Kinston.

Capt. Edward R. Blanton, quarter master corps, national guard, whe comes from Raleigh, N. C., and who

Július, Whaley, a Lenoir county farmer, is exhibiting the talon of an A base hospital to be designated as one day last week. The bird had kill-

Rosebud French about four vests



mal request on industries affected by the order to pay their employes duing the time they are idle. MORE THAN 700 VESSELS TAKEN OVER BY THE NAVY

Washington. - Since the United States entered the war the navy has taken over and converted to war use between 700 and 800 passenger and freight vessels, yachts, tugs, fishing boats and other craft. This was disclosed in a statement by Chairman Oliver, of the house investigating committee, commending the bureaus of construction and renair and steam engineering for the preparations made to meet war demands.

NOT TO HOARD FOOD

PURCHASERS OF MORE FOOD THAN IMMEDIATELY NEEDED HAVE AWAKENING.

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina Peo ple, Gathered Around the State

North Carolinians who have been purchasing food commodities in larger quantities than their immediate requirements have a rude awakening \$987.67; Clay, \$465.03; Columbus, \$2.

Realizing that this practice would disarrange all calculations of available food supplies and that it is selfish and unpatriotic in the extreme, the Food Administration is going after his time to investigation.

tailed to city or town consumers in \$2,048.70; Lincoln, \$2,036.90; Macon quantities not exceeding half a barrel \$1,367.47; Madison, \$2,432.74; Martin, and to rural consumers in quantities \$1,970.82; McDowell, \$1,833.06; Mecknot exceeding one barrel. These maximums are larger than are being Montgomery, \$1,476.85; Moore, \$1, be retailed in quantities not exceeding \$2,432.74; Northhampton, \$2,494.03; ten pounds to the rural trade and five Onslow, \$1,621.92; Orange, \$1,612.36; pounds to town or city trads.

states that its desire is not to prose 899.47; Polk, \$851.60; Randolph, \$2,cute but to secure an enforcement of 977.32; Richmond, \$2,409.70; Robesou, the law. Consumers who, because of \$4,785.35; Rockingham, \$3,727.70; Roignorance or for other reasons have wan, \$3,882.88; Rutherford, \$3,191.55; purchased food commodities in larger Sampson, \$3,113.67; Scotland, \$1,715. quantities than are allowed need fear 32; Stanly, \$2,588.50; Stokes, \$2,178. no prosecution if they promptly dis-tribute their surplus above the quan-Transylvania, \$895.17; Tyrrell, \$443. titles allowed and report the matter 65; Union, \$3,490.40; Vance, \$2,103.80; to their County Food Administrator or Wake, \$6,617.00; Warren, \$1,803.26: to the Food Administration at Raleigh. Washington, \$1,270.16; Watauga,, \$1, Those who attempt to hoard in spite of all warnings will be dealt with ac- 220.22; Wilson, \$3,478.31; Yadkin, \$1,cording to the law, which provides a penalty of \$5,000 or two years imprisonment or both in addition to the confiscation of the goods hoarded.

Graduating Girls to Help.

Washington.-The graduating class es of all women's colleges in the country and the graduates of the departments of home economics of all colleges and universities are heing called upon to prepare themselves quickly for active service in co-operation with the Food Administration. Mr. Herbert Hoover has addressed

letter to the graduating women, making a strong appeal, and has also wired the presidents of all colleges in which women are heing, trained pointing out the vital necessity of educating women students for this work. Mr. Hoover's letter to the women is as

"The United States Food Administo prepare yourselves as best you can and to enlist for the great work that must be done.

"There will be a diversity of tasks and therefore diversity of talent and training can be used. All our ques tions now center in food-its production, its distribution, its use, its conservation. The more you know about these things, the more valuable you will be and the greater will be your service to humanity.

If you have not already done so we urge you to pursue studies dealing especially with food, but these should be re-enforced by courses in chemis try, physiology and economics. It will be well, too, if you have acquired the arts of public presentation of your knowledge to the people who so much need it. Fortunately most of our educational institutions now offer courses which give the necessary training for this work, but to the others an appeal is being sent to provide such instructions wherever it is possible.

"More detailed suggestions and directions will be published soon. Today your country asks you to resolve to do what you can in this, the hour of extreme peril to the democratic veoples of the world."

Food means energy. Energy means more efficient fighting. Efficient fight ing will end the war. Save food!

Meatless days in the United States mean a more efficient fighting force on the front and more speedy conclusion of the war. Overating is lend ing to the enemy.

The food situation in Europe, not only in the countries of our Allies but in the neutral countries, has reached such a desperate state that tens of thousands of women, children and men must starve during the next fourmonths. The only supplies they can hope for are from America, and this country is releasing food for export only as rapidly as it is available above our actual needs. Save! Save!

The person who hoards foodstuffs is in identically the same class as the

County School Fund Apportioned. The state board of education authorized an apportionment of the \$250, 000 per capita school fund among the counties of the state on the basis of the school population in each county, the apportionment being on the basis of 281144 or 28 and a fraction cents per child.

About February there will be distributed the equalizing fund for bringing the school terms up to the four months minimum, this fund aggregat ing about \$400,000 and being derived from the state tax of five cents on the \$100 tax valuation of property. The amounts that the various counties will receive in the present distribution of the \$250,000 per capita fund follow:

Alamance, \$2,630.10; Alexander, \$1,-213.98; Alleghany, \$835.56; Anson, \$2,570.50; Ashe, \$2,091.71; Avery. \$1,059.91; Beaufort, \$3,125.76; Bertie, \$2,492.06; Brunswick, \$1,421.74; Bladen, \$2,054.60; Buncombe, \$5,468.81; Burke, \$1,924.71; Cabarrus, \$3,117.60; Caldwell, \$2,171.55; Camden, \$586.64; Carteret, \$1,309.85; Caswell, \$1,503, 00; Catawba, \$3,230.34; Chatham, \$2,-322.81; Cherokee, \$1,755.46; Chowan 818.75; Cleveland, \$3,212.35; Craven, \$2,483.63; Cumberland, \$3,545.78; Currituck, \$865.65; Dare, \$463.32; Davidson, \$3,220.22; Davie, \$1,213.42; Duplin, \$2,670.86; Durham, \$4,319.50; Edgecombe, \$3,256.28; Forsyth; \$5,-572.84; Franklin, \$2,685.49; Gaston, operation of the United States Secret \$4.371.10; Gates, \$1.032.92; Graham, \$439.73; Granville, \$2,549.32; Green Service is being used in investigating \$439.73; Granville; \$2,649.32; Green this matter and Mr. Geo. H. Humber \$3,679.33. Hornott \$2,647.82. Hornott this matter and Mr. Geo. in Humber \$3,679.33; Harnett, \$2,647.82; Hay of the Food Administration's staff is wood, \$2,330.40; Henderson, \$1,708, also devoting a considerable part of 1,592,12; Hoke, \$1,231-70; Hyde, \$352.15; Iredell, \$3,339.15 State Food Administrator Henry A. Jackson, \$1,492.87; Johnston, \$4,521.64 Page has ruled that flour shall be re- Jones, \$967.43; Lee, \$1,241.25— Lenoir, lenburg, \$7,203.75; Mitchell, \$1,096.18; allowed in most States. Sugar must 307.25; Nash, \$3,755.52; New Hanover rounds to town or city trads.

Pamilico, \$1,073.10; Pasquotank, \$1, The Food Administration frankly 604.73; Person, \$1,384.23; Pitt, \$3,

Opposed Free Service.

596.34; Yancey, \$1,529.70....

The conference of members of the selective service exemption boards of North Carolina assembled here developed such pronounced opposition to a resolution for free service of exemp tion board members as to cause Major Langston, aide to the governor, to have the resolution withdrawn so that the board could devote its time to efforts to arrive at the most perfect and conomical general policies possible for the administration of the work of the boards.

220.16; Wayne, \$3,676.52; Wilkes, \$3,

The attendance on the conference vas surprisingly large, the great majority of the boards in all the local counties being represented. Their patriotism and zeal for their work was stressed by the fact that every member of a board present took care of "The United States Food and his own traveling expenses tration calls you to its service. Our was no per diem. Dr. Cyrus Thomphis own traveling expenses and there son, of Onslow county, was made chairman of the conference.

> Sugar Price Fixed at 10 Cents. The following order, regarding the sale of sugar, has been received by the local food administrator:

"State Food Administrator Henry Page announces the following regulations with regard to the retailing of sugar:

"The maximum retail price allowed on sugar from this date is 10 cents a pound. Retail merchants who have purchased sugar on such a basis that they have not a reasonable profit within this price may appeal to the food administration, stating cost price in detail, but none of these shall sell for above 10 cents a pound unless they have the specific written permission of the food administration.

"Until further notice sugar must not be sold to city or town consumers in quantities in execss of five nounds nor o consumers in the rural districts in quantities in excess of 10 pounds. "Any merchants refusing to conform to these rulings will invite prompt action by the food adminis tration.

Save bacon until Berlin is taken. With a beautiful supply of "long weetening" available in the form of orghum syrup, we cannot see but that the beoble of North Carolina are in just a bit better shape to get along without the usual amount of sugar than those of almost any other state. ning the war as ammunition.

General Apathy and Private Inter est are two enemies of our national welfare. Each is as dangerous as a Kaiser's agent and should be exclud ed from every American home and industry.

Wheatless and meatless days here at home mean defeatless days for our boys abroad.

The more fats we can send to the Allies, the slipperier will be the skids placed under German autocracy. 200,000 fighting men will be saved

plant-food is just as essential in win. sugar. Let one lump suffice.

EVEN THE CHILDREN WEAR GAS MASKS IN REIMS



The clouds of asphyslating gases with which the Tentons drench the allied lines are no respecters of persons so even the little children in the districts close to the fighting lines must wear gas masks to protect themselves from Hun frightfulness. The tots in this group on their way to school in Reims are all provided with masks.

German Lines, Tells of Comrades Daring.

MAKES DIVE OF 10,000 FEET

Aviator Reaches Ground Safely Although All the Wires on His Machine Are Loosened - Spend Holiday in Air.

Washington.-Word pictures of the

work of the members of the Lafayette Squadron and other American aviators in France are given in letters which Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, has received from his son, E. S. Walcott, whose air lane fell "somewhere behind the German lines" along the western front. The allusions to the work of the American aviators contained in these letters are all the more interesting at this time in view of the fact that the men about whom Walcott wrote have just been commissioned in the American air service on the recommendation of General Pershing.

Doctor Walcott has received a dispatch from Paris informing him that his son fell within the enemy lines December 12 while fighting three single-seaters, after having demolished an enemy two-seater, and that his fate is uncertain. Inquiries are being made to ascertain, if possible, from Germany whether young Walcott was seriously injured or not.

In a letter dated November 13, in response to an inquiry about Campbell, an aviator from Chicago, who was reported lost, young Walcott wrote as follows:

"Campbell was in the Lafayette Escadrille, and they are a member of the same group as Squadron 84, so I have asked them about him. He was on a patrol with another chap; they attacked some Boches, and when it was over the other chap was alone. Campbell was brought down in German territory and so reported missing. I believe the chap he was with has seen and talked to Campbell's father or some close rel-

"Another chap named Bulkely was brought down in similar circumstances about the 1st of September. Ten days ago word was received from the American embassy that he had communicated with them, a prisoner in Germany

"There are many similar cases where men brought down with crippled machines, or wounded, escaped destruction by a miracle. The only sure thing is when a machine goes down in flames or is seen to lose a wing or two. "For instance, there are two officers in the group who are in the best of health and daily working. Several months ago they were on patrol together and collided in the air. One machine cut the tail rigging completely off the other plane, and then they separated, one plane without a tail and the other machine with various parts of a tail mixed among the callles and struts of one side of his machine. They both landed in France, one on his wheels, followed by a capotage, or somersault turnover, the other quite completely upside down. Then a term in the hospital, and back they are again.

"Kenneth Marr, an American and a friend of Pete's, had the commands of both his controls cut in a combat, the rudder and elevator, leaving him nothing but the aileron, the lateral balance control, and the motor. He landed with only a skinned nose for casualties, and got a decoration for it.

Dives Vertically 10,060 Feet. Another chap, in an attack on capdve balloons, dived for something like 10,000 feet vertically and with full motor on thereby gaining considerable speed, as you can imagine. He came right on top of the balloon, shot and, to keep from hitting it, yanked as roughly as he could, flattening out his dive in the merest fraction of a second. Imagine the strain on the machine! When he got home all the wires had several inches sag in them; the metal connections of the cables into the struts and wood of the wings man who blows up an ammunition for the firing line if we economize in had bit into the wood enough to give

Walcott, Since Shot Down Over | mense pressure on the under side of their wings. In some acrobatic manenvers I was trying the other day I made mistakes and caused the machine. to stall and then fall in such a way that the full weight was supported by the upper surface—by the wires which in most machines are supposed merely to support the weight of the wings when the machine is on the ground.

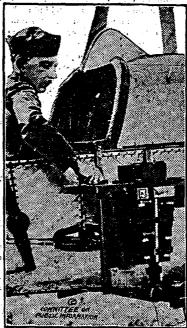
"Ves the Snad is a well-built machine, the nearest thing to perfection in point of strength, speed, and climb ng power I've seen yet. Of course, it's heavy, and that's why they put 150-230 horse power in them. The other school. that of a light machine with a light motor, depending for its success on lack of weight rather than excess of power, may supplent the heavier machine in time; I can't tell.

"Yesterday there was a review here n honor of Guynemer, and decorations for the pilots of the group who had won them. Three Americans received the Croix de Guerre-members of the Lafayette Escadrille Lufbery, the American ace, carried the American flag presented to the escadrille by Mrs. McAdoo and the employees of the treasury department, besides the two iviation emblems of France. He was called to receive his decoration for having in the course of one day held seven combats, descended (six) one Jerman plane in flames, and forced five others to land behind their lines. (which means that he is officially credted with one-his thirteenth-and that the other five, though probably brought down, do not count for him because there were not the necessary witnesse required by the French regulation.)

"Aviators are not very military. The chief of one of the escadrilles was commissioned to command the mechanics. who are plain soldiers with rifles and steel helmets, for the occasion. He is a bit of a clown and amused the entire gathering, kidding with the officers. The pilots of each of the five escadrilles were in more or less formation most of them with hands in their pockets, for it was chilly, and presenting a mixture of uniforms unparalleled in its heterogeneity. Every branch of the ideas in dress.

Spent Their Holiday in the Air. the afternoon, another group taking over our patrols. So that after the review every one had the afternoon to

AN AIRPLANE CAMERA



This type of camera which no doub will be used by American aviation corps men for reconnaissance work attached to the airplane and is operated by the pulling of strings or the pressing of buttons. The camera is almost automatic, as everything can be set in advance and the entire operation of taking the picture is the pressing of the button or the pulling of the strings. 'The camera makes an almost perfect view of the terrain and will be invaluable in the reconnaissance work of the army. The camera is the park board to have five of the deer loaded with plates and a number of pictures can be taken successively without additional work. A British royal kill the deer had to be obtained from "Machines are built to stand im- flying corps man is in the machine.

waste—a sunny day, which is quite unusual this month. Within a half hour every machine that was in working order was in the air, forming into groups and then off for the lines, just looking for trouble—voluntary patrol they call it. Which opened my eyes a bit as to the spirit in the French avia-

In another letter, written December young Walcott says:

tion service after three years of war."

"I tried to give you some idea of the trength of a Spad in a letter à while ago. At home people speak of a factor of safety, meaning the number of times stronger the machine is than is necessary for plain flying. The Spad is made so that a man can't 'bust' it, no matter what he does in the air-dive as farand as fast as he can and stop as brutally as he can, it stands the racket Of course, motors do stop, and if it happens over a mountain range-well that's just hard luck.

"Have had a few patrols since last wrote. One at a big height-4,000 to 1,500 meters, considerably above the clouds, which almost shut out the ground below; a wonderfully beautiful sight, but beastly cold—and a couple when the clouds were low and solid. The patrol stays at just the height of the clouds, hiding in them, slipping out again to look around. If it stays below the enemy antiaircraft guns pepper it whenever near the lines, and at a low altitude that is rather awkward. so the patrol shows itself as little as ossible.

"It's lots of sport to try to keep with the patrol; be behind the chief of patrol, see him disappear, and then bump into a fog bank, a low-hanging cloud, and not see a darn thing. Then dive down out of the cloud, wondering whether the other guy is right underreath or not; dart out of the cloud and see him maybe: 500 vards away, going at right angles. Then back up and turn around fast and give her the gear -full speed to catch up-and so on. See a Boche regulating artillery fire, start to maneuver into range, and, zip; he's out of sight in the clouds, and the next you see he is beating it far back of his lines. Not very dangerons this weather, but lots of fun. In a letter from the front, dated November 30, the following passages occur:

Yesterday was Thanksgiving day, and, praises be! the Lafayette bunch | Chronicle. For it was a woman who, rtner to dinner. or rather to the feast. They have the most remarkable chef. Soup and fish "Because of the occasion, repose had prepared the way for a most remark een granted to the entire group for ably big bird called the turkey, barricaded by chestnuts. And then a plum pudding-a regular American one-and as good as I ever tasted. I sat at the table with Captain Thenault, Lieutenants Thaw and Lufbery, and some Frenchmen. . .

"An early patrol this morning, despite low clouds. Lots of fun it was, ducking in and out of the clouds, keeping from hitting other machines in the clouds and from losing the patrol. Saw a few Boches, but all they had to do was to slip up out of sight when the patrol approached. Every now and then their antiaircraft guns would blaze away a bit, but there was lots of room for them to miss and for us to leave the place they were shooting

USES OVERCOAT AS BANK

Negro Proves Ownership to Garme by Disclosing Location of Savings.

New York .-- Monroe Smith, a negro, insisted in the court of special sessions that he had not stolen the overcoat of Leslie Davis while he entertained Davis in his home. Smith said he coat was his own property and he nad a right to pawn it. ...

"I can prove I own the coat," said. Davis. "There is nine dollars sewed in the lining."

Promptly the justice ordered the

lining ripped open and the money was found. KILL DEER TO REDUCE COST

Chippewa Falls Park Board Forced to Slay Because of Cost of Keep, San

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—An increase in the herd of deer at the public park in this city and an increase in the cost of food for the animals, has caused slain, and the venison placed on sale the state conservation commission.

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From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which

caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cor Vegetable Com. pound for me.

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MAKES APPEAL TO REJECTED

Sporting Goods House Has Shrewd idea in a Combination of Patriotism and Business.

At least one of the downtown sporting goods houses is making much of the fact that applicants for enlistment in the army or navy have been rejected because of undeveloped physiques.

Using this as a basis, a gymnasium has been set up in the main show window and at intervals during the day a so-called strong man goes through a series of exercises which are calculated to correct the physical defects that humanity is heir to.

While the strong man goes through his motions the men and boys grouped outside the window steps at him in open-mouthed astonishment. He does everything from picking up a pin to hoisting: a. 100-pound dumbbell above his head.

And, while the man exercises, a nessage of hope is conveyed to those who have been rejected, through the medium of a large sign in a conspicuous position in the window. The sign reads thus: "If you have been rejected, buy a home exerciser and correct your faults. Uncle Sam needs you."--New York Times.

London Coffee Stalls.

Coffee stalls run by women, which are a common sight in London and other large cities of Great Britain today, are a revival rather than a war expedient, says a writer in the Dally nearly a century ago, started the first coffee stall outside the London docks to supply working men with early breakfasts. And for many years women had a monopoly in this kind of catering until the early morning stall developed into an all-night institution. which required a man to look after.

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CHAPTER XX

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CHAPTER XXIX—Continued.

The pain room and the forepeak cause next, and I explored the latter myself, as there was scarcely room in about. Pushing the lantern before me, I crawled out at last, dripping with perspiration, and as black as though I had been for half a day in the coal ransom. hole. To Lenyord's inquiries I could only shake my head.

"Well, sir," he said obstinately, "I'm a sailorman, but I never did believe in ghosis, an' I ain't a-goin' fer ter believe in em now. It warn't no spooks what did this job. This yere Bascom was a sure enough human the last time I put eyes on him, an' I don't reckon he's changed much since, 'cept maybe in his line o' brains; do you, sir?"

"He's flesh and blood, all right, if makes them cunning."

"That's what I sed to Red here while you was crawling 'round in the foreneak, tappin' up bilge-water. He reckoned it might o' bin a ghost a doin' these things; but I claimed thet ghosts don't shove knives into sailormen; leastways I never heard o' none that did. So it naturally stands to reason sir, that this bloomin' lunatic is still abcard somewhere."

He leaned forward, striking one hand on the other to better express his argument. I was thinking, paying little attention to his words, my eyes unconsciously viewing the ship aft. The deck was so wrapped in gloom that outside the radius of our lantern I could perceive no movement, not even left on guard. The two masts, with their heavy spars, cast all below into dense shadow, but beyond, on the poop, the faint rays of the binnacle lamp re flected softly on the face of the girl at the wheel, making her appear almost as a vision. The sight for an instant fascipated me.

"Ain't thet so, sir?" Why, yes, Leayord; I am unable to

see it any other way—but where?" "Well, there ain't but one place we've got aboard the old hooker."

"Aye, aye: I'm fer takin' off the down there; we've got to find out

There was no answering his logic, and a determination to complete the job was already in my own mind.

"Get the tarpaulin out of the way, Liverpool," I said sharply, throwing the lantern where the light was need-"Cut it loose, man; don't waste ume with the lashings; there's plenty of spare canvas in the sailroom. What's stowed first below Mr. Leavord?"

"That's the devil of it, sir," he reilst below the main hatch.".

was fer he seemed sure about it; but you all in? now where's McCann?". along at the last the hook slipped off one of them, an' the box dropped about thirty feet, smashin' the whole end in -it was plumb full o' loaded shells."

"Loaded shells?" "That's what; there was powder enough scattered about there ter blow

the whole ship to Hades an' back." "No doubt other explosives are lay hands on Bascom: Take hold tarpaulin; now get the point of this capstan bar under the hatch closings; here's your lever-it'll take the weight of the three of us to move the iron—now, heave ho!"

We bent to it, exerting every ounce of strength, encouraged by the fact that the heavy hatch yielded to our combined effort, and began to move, to lift over the grooves, and shove back slightly. With no other thought but to gain opening enough for another insertion of the lever, we bent to the task. Something caught, rendering the great

iron lid immovable, "White," I called, "come over here,

and give us a hand." the bar, the fellow stopped, staring at below: the narrow opening, and sniffing like a pointer dog.

"Lay hold!" I called out angrily. But the words seemed to have no "The weight is breaking our backs." roared excitedly. "That's smoke a my brain. The lashed wheel still held risin' out the hatch—the cargo's afire!" the ship to the wind, and the clouds "Yes, we're still afloat, sir," he said, not so far away, and these are sailors I saw it now, and so did Red, and the of smoke belched aft, becoming so with a sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", with a sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and love me?", and the sailor's hopefulness. "But it's with us. You trust, and the sailor's hopefulness." to the port rail. I knew not where should have been blown out of the "Together we will have faith in through the hole we had succeeded in forcing. For an instant I hardly knew it as smoke, but the fresh draught of air had already worked its missale. as smoke, but the fresh draught of all had already worked its miracle, and half shrouded in wreaths and the wisp thickened as I stared into a threatening black coll. darting up. a threatening black coil, darting up faces, every muscle straining in the in- broke by a piece of timber, and an oar mine my own grew misty, and Ffinally "Don't slam the door."

"She's afire forward!" I exclaimed, where the fellow was, and he's done the job; there's no stopping her now. "There's plenty of hose forward."

"But the donkey engine is not connected, and we dare not take chances with all those explosives below. Heavens, man, we may go sky high any second. Don't stand talking; get over the dinghy, it's the only boat we have; haul her aft and swing her to these that is what you mean; only insanity falls below the after-hatch—that will give us a chance to get away, perhaps. Jump now, the three of you. No! wait! Red and Leavord can rig the boat, and I'll give you a hand when you hook on. McCann, get a beaker of water in. and some biscuits, we'll have no time for anything else. Hurry men! there's flame breaking through now!"

There was; a red serpent, sticking its ugly head up the hatch opening, the ghastly light glimmering in our faces. The men seemed fairly paralyzed at this sudden outburst of new horror, but I drove them, even using hands and feet in my mad desire for action.

"Aft with it now-aft with it. All will be a mass of flames amidship in five minutes. Is there water in that keg, McCann? Then throw it in !-now determine the presence of the two men | the biscuits. Miss Carrington-Vera!" "Yes, Captain Hollis."

"Can, you hold to the wheel a few noments longer?—till I come for you?"

"Call down the tube to the engineroom; tell Masters and Olson to come on-deck at once-as quick as they can foot the ladder."

"Yes, sir." The cool quietness of her voice calmed me as though she had pressed her hand on my brow in fever. I aboard unexplored, sir. Hanged if I sprang to the help of the others, asknow how he ever got there, but he's sisted to hook the light dinghy onto either there, overboard, or aloft; or the falls, lifted it clear, of the deck. else I've got to take off my hat to Red and swung it outward over the rail. here, an' acknowledge it's a real ghost The flame streaming up the main-hatch by this time gave us light enough, and helped hurry our movements. I saw Masters and Olson emerge from the hatches, and letting a man or two creep shaft, stare at the red glare, and run toward us. I have a vague impression that McCann burst out of the companion, a bag of sea-biscuits in his arms, and flung it into the stern-sheets of the dinghy. He must have done so, for later the biscuits were there. But it was impossible to think of these things, to see clearly, to realize just what was happening. Every second I expected the ship's deck to rend asunder under our feet, blowing every human being

aboard into atoms. "Overhaul those pulleys, Leayord: fron, an' they was almighty heavy. We a rope's end, and help the girl down. had to lead 'em with the donkey en- Over the side Red, and ship the tiller; gine, an' most of 'em were dumped in now lads, over with you. Masters, you and Leavord lay hold of the ropes-"Do you know what they contained?"
"Mr. Bascom told me they was army stoves, sir, and maybe he thought they was army stop and maybe he thought they stop quick, dear; yes, I'll come—are

CHAPTER XXX.

A Day in the Boat.

I turned, my fingers yet gripping the rail. Before then I had had no time to think, to appreciate the full terror of our situation, to realize the horror of the spectacle. In that last instant this burst upon me in all its vivid horror. aboard. The greater reason for us to Between the two hatches the deck was a sheet of flames; already the canvas there with Red and help rip up that of the lower yards had caught, and was blazing fiercely. The red writhing serpents, fanned by the wind, were sweeping aft in billows, tipped with black smoke, dense and suffocating. All about us the glare of dancing fire, the swirl of shadowy smoke clouds; the air was hot, almost blistering. I saw nothing of McCann.

"He isn't in the boat?" "No. sir."

"Well, we can't wait-lower away-

yes, I'm coming." They must have unhooked the falls at my first word, for the boat sank just as I swung to the rail. This, and a sight suddenly revealed against the front of the cabin, held me there, I heard him ratter across the deck clinging to a stay, struck motionless in his bare feet, but before he reached with horror. I heard Vera cry out from

> "Robert-Robert! Don't waitjump!"

"But there's fire below, sir," he an instant the sight I beheld paralyzed seemed to comprehend all that I was

ward into our very faces. I dropped | tensity of struggle-McCann fighting | went overboard. But how we ever kept | lost consciousness even to her presupon my knees, shading my mouth as desperately, to escape; Bascom exerbest I might, and sought to peer down cising all the mad strength of insanity into the black void between decks. to retain hold of his victim. If either Away forward a red eye winked out of uttered a sound, I heard it not. It was the narrow space for even one to creep the darkness, then another, and a third. like a horrid picture projected from I leaped to my feet, realizing there was out the smoke cloud, and as instantly every nerve singing like a copper wire. no hope, nothing we could do but get fading. I saw the men's faces, exaway alive—and, if we were even to do ultant hatred in one, unspeakable terthis, every second was worth a king's ror in the other; I witnessed the strain of muscle, the awful effort, to rend apart arms and limbs. It was a vision

striving to control my voice. "That is of hell, yet almost before I could thus vision it, the two figures were engulfed in a sea of flame; where they went into the seething caldron, or over the rail into the depths of ocean-I can never tell. They were there, struggling like fiends, a horror unspeakable in a frame of smoke and fire; then that curtain of death and fire dropped-

and they were no more. I may have immed: I may have reeased my hold upon the backstay, and fallen. The deck planks were hot to my feet, and serpents of flame crept along the seams as though reaching for me with tongues of fire. I staggered back with hands held before my eyes half blinded with the glare, still seeing, in crazed memory that awful spectacle of death and horror. From far below a cry reached my ears—a woman's agonized cry shricking upward through

me life again: "Robert! Robert! Come to me! I turned, and gripped the rail. With one swing I was over it, my body hurtling through the air, down into the black sea. As I came back to the sur-

even penetrated my brain, and brought



With One Swing I Was Over It.

face, every numbed faculty restored by the plunge, the icy grip of the water, the glow of the flames, above me revealed the small boat. Dashing the plied soberly. "I never told you, for I no, we'll load at the rail, and lower the didn't see no cause. There was a lot boat itself—are there oars? that's it; o' boxes come on board, sir, maybe a stow 'em. Olson, to the wheel with thousand of 'em, the ends clamped with you; take a couple turns about it with ship burst into a thousand fragments rending apart with the report of a mighty gun, and shooting upward in a volcano of flame. I went down—down -down, and knew no more.

If one could be in an instant transferred from the most fantastic depths of an inferno to the heavenly delights of paradise, his experience would not seem stranger, or more impossible than mine. I had sunk to death, about me every horror of noise and sight; the black night, the glare of flame, the roar of explosion, the icy clutch of water; what followed that plunge into the depths was unconsciousness. I awoke with Vern's eyes smiling into mine, her face bent above me, the golden sunlight of a new dawn resting on her hair. I could but stare up at her, unable to comprehend, half believing it blood: those were no dream eves smiling their welcome, and I was lying in boat, bobbing up and down to the surface of the sea. Words came to my lips, a whispered question: "You—you picked me up? we are

still at sed? "Yes, dear," oh! I am so glad! Lie

still, you are not strong enough to sit peril." "I do "Oh, yes I am ; see, I will lean against your shoulder. Why, it is accually

morning; the sun is an hour high." My eyes left her face to survey the others, and the cockleshell in which we floated. The little boat bore up bravely under its load, although White and Olson were both builing, and my eyes took note of several charred spots. along the gunwale showing the touch

most eager to learn.

right side up in this little dinky boat when thet big iron pot sunk is more'n couldn't do nuthin' but just hang on. the clouds, an' then down in a hollow that seemed a mile deep; an' when we come up out o' that, there you was, sir, screamed; she'd have gone over after Red he got a boat hook inter the collar of a blow. I sat up, staring about, the

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"That must have been hours ago." "Quite a spell, sir. Something hed young lady has been a-holdin' yer on her lap ever since; she tore her skirt—"

over the side."

"Never mind that, Mr. Lenyord," she interrupted, "we all of us did what we could. Olson, will you pass back a biscuit and a water bottle; Captain Hollis will regain strength if he has something to ent."

I smiled at her, and accepted the biscuit.

"How are we fixed on food? I only want my share."

"We have had one anjece; there were two bags thrown in ; we can thank Mcthe crackle and roar of flames until it Cann for that, the poor devil."

The memory of that spectacle of horror witnessed on the blazing deck came suddenly back to me, and I hid a my eyes, every muscle of my weakened straight down toward us, sailing before body trembling. I felt Vera's arms hold | the wind. me tight.

"What is it, Robert? You are in

"No; the suffering was mental, not physical. I-I saw McCann's death; long. Bascom got him; they—they went down together, fighting in each cut-water, her spars and ropes sil must keep my mind."

"Yes, dear, we will not talk of it," tenderly. "Our own situation is sure- Hard down, man." I sobbed. "She'll be ly bad enough; you must tell the men into us in a minute! Ay! that's betwhat to do."

Ay! that's better; stand by, forward. If there is any

I lifted myself, strengthened by the appeal, eager to be diverted.

"The boat is taking in water?" "Not a great deal, sir; she is so deep oaded some splashes over the gunwale. We're all right so long as the sea keeps like it is now."

"Are you steering by compass?", "No, sir, by sun. I just naturally headed west: that's the nearest coast. I reckon? Are these fishing seas, sir?" "The best in the world. I've often rend of dory crews being lost in the winter fog, and yet making land in spite of the storm and cold. If they can do it in such weather, there is no call for us to give up while the boat floats. The first job should be to rig a sail; there is one oar left?"

"Aye, sir, and a paddle." "Good enough. Red, cut a hole in that forward thwart with your sheath knife; not too large now, Any can-

They'll do for stays, and to make it!" secure. The sail will have to be a shirt -Olson, how about yours?"

He peeled it off without a word, and we could with the paddle, and the out- about the thwart. spread garment bellied out in the fairly fresh wind, the sight put new heart into all of us. I could but note the fellows staring at it, and then at the rushing green water alongside, as though calculating our progress. No doubt it was small enough, yet the at all tended to bolster our courage, and arouse hope.

. There was nothing more to be done all a vision to as quickly dissolve into the boat rode fairly steady, and one mist. Yet I was rational, my brain man could easily keep her clear of swiftly clearing to the truth. The hand water. The others disposed themwhich held mine was of flesh and selves as best they might, occasionally exchanging a word or two, but mostly staring about at the expanse of sea Lenyord hung on to the tiller, while I held to Vera's hand, and we spoke in low voices for each other alone.

"What a mistake we made when we chose this voyage." I said regretfully. "It has brought only hardship and

"I do not regret," and her eyes gazed frankly into mine. "Truly I do not. There was no other way for us to know and love. Robert, if this was the end, I should be glad of my choice. I would rather go down here in these waters clasped in your arms, than to be compelled to live on in the world without

you."
"My sweetheart; but I will not imagine such a fate. We have strugmeaning, no power to impress me; for of fire. Leayord was at the tiller, and gled on through too much to have the end come in this desolate ocean. We must win-the Newfoundland coast is

"Together we will have faith in

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A Thrilling War

Story of the

North Atlantic

ence.
She told me later that I lay there enybody but God could tell. We just motionless for two hours, so still, so softly breathing, as to almost frighten We wus way up there, sir, a scrapin' her. Twice she leaned close to assure herself that I did actually breathe, and her fingers felt for the beat of pulse at my wrist. It was the come of sheer exshootin' out o' the waves straight at haustion. The bull-like roar of a The girl, she saw you an' startled voice forward awoke me. I caught no word, only the sound, but ver, if I hadn't grabbed her, an' then there was a note to it like the violence of yer jacket, an' we hauled yer in entire scene within the range of vision photographing itself upon my brain. The ocean heaved in long green billows, crested with foam, the boat risnit yer head, an' it bled a bit. The ing and falling as steadily as a rocking chair; the sun no longer beat down upon us from a cloudless sky, but appeared as a fiery red disk through a cloud of vapor, which swept along the surface of the water obscuring the circle of horizon. Liverpool stood erect in the boat's bow, holding himself firm by gripping the inverted our, his free hand hollowed to make a trumpet of his voice. Every other face was turned forward, yet for an instant, the flanping shirts, improvised for sails, prevented my seeing the cause of excitement. Then Leavord, with an oath. jammed down his helm, and the dinghy swept to port, mounting a wave crest like a bird in flight, and there hurst out directly ahead the sharp prow of

> "Ahoy there! Ahoy!" yelled Red and Olson, almost in one voice. "Port your helm! Curse you, port your helm!" It was almost like a vision, that ves-

two-masted schooner, bearing

sel—a grim, menacing specter, leaping that was what held me on board so straight on toward us out of the mist, the white foam circling from her sharp other's arms, in a sheet of flame. No houetted against the gray fog, her words can picture the horror of it. main sheets reefed, but with topsails Let's not talk of that any longer. I—I bellying to the sharp breeze, yet with not a sign of human life visible.

"Put your helm down. Leayord! chance lay hold."

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Death Ship.

It was God's miracle that we lived and kept afloat: that we were not sucked under, or crushed into driftwood. To this day I know not what occurred, or how we held upright. There was a crash, a crunching sound. a mad plunging of the tortured boat under us. My hands gripped vainly at the steel sides slipping past—then suddenly the wild race ended with a jerk. with a leap of the boat through a surge of water drenching us to the skin, and we struck the schooner's side a blow which, it seemed to me must crush every plank into atoms. I held Vera to me rendy for the end, but Leayord The Soap to cleanse and Olitment to velled wildly:

"That's it Red! make fast there! make fast! Lively now, before we go down. The mizzen chains, Olson! Up Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap

ing it all, realizing the value of each second, knowing that the shettered helped me fasten it to the oar blade. boat must be sinking under us. I also It was a rough bit of work, yet served got grip on the chains, and the three the purpose, and when we had stepped of us held on desperately, Red hauling the improvised mast, bracing it as best the single rope end taut, and looping it

"Here, Olson; reach your arms down: take the woman first-there's no time to wait for help. Now, Veraquick, girl; the boat is sinking under

She stepped onto my shoulders, grasped the chains to steady herself: very knowledge that we were moving then gripped Olson's hand, sprang upward, and was drawn safely in. I

turned to the others.
"Make fast, Red. There is nothing ore to be done but get out. One at a time now; here, White, you're crip-pled, go first—holst him up, Masters; now ease in there, Olson—good enough. You're next, Masters."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trying to Do Their Bit.

While nearly every woman is trying

to do her hit in some way, there are a least a hundred thousand other fair ones who believe they can serve their country by breaking into the movies, notes a New York critic. That is why every motion-picture office is crowded with applicants and why motion-picture managers are busy men these days of frantic filmdom. It requires much patience, nerve and sometimes a set of burglar's tools to enable a would-be actress to reach a manager, however, but an overdressed woman of rather ripe years gushed her way past the array of office boys and clerks into the sanctum of the man who hires and fires. "I wish to become a movie no tress," she anhounced. "I feel that I have within me the makings of a great impersonator of the silent drama. "Have you ever had any experience. madam?" asked the manager. "Miss. if you please," simpered the applicant.

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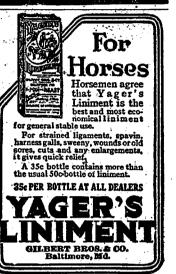
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"A young girl once asked Mark Twain to write in her autograph album. She said it must be something she could show her mother. The great humorist dipped his pen in the ink and wrote:

"'Never tell'a lie.' "Beautiful, said the girl, in a slightly disappointed voice; but Mark wasn't done yet. He dipped his pen in the

ink again and added: "Except to keep in practice."

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"No one can imagine how I suffered."

ment.
"No one can imagine how I suffered not consent and came home.

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tism.

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A tired-looking woman had paused tests were made at places in the San for a moment on the edge of the crowd.

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Selection of Implements is of Greatest Importance.

Mustrations and Descriptions Given of Several Tools for Work in Orchard-Directions for Proper Operation.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)

Since the operation of pruning involves the making of wounds and ready healing depends upon a smooth, uni formly cut surface, the selection of pruning tools is important. It is obvious that a tool which operates in the manner of a knife will leave such a surface as is desired; but it is not always possible, in pruning large trees to use a simple knife. Where a knife will serve the purpose, as in the pruning of shrubs and small trees, th hawkbill knife (Fig. 1) will be found most satisfactory. Where larger branches are to be removed, the handpruning shears (Fig. 2), which consist of a strongly, made shear which is opened by a spring, and the blade made of well-tempered steel and provided on the opposite side with a guard similar to that shown in Fig. 3, is the most convenient device. Where moved without a saw, are to be pruned,



Hawkbill Knife.

the lopping shears which are illustrat ed in Fig. 3 can be most successfully and economically used. The one objection to both these forms of shears is that the cutting is done by a sort of crushing process, one side of the shear alone being provided with a cut- old vine growing on the overhead ar-

have it cut very freely on the downward stroke, which it would not do were it straight or provided with teeth set in the opposite direction. This type is exceedingly useful where the removal of branches of considerable size is necessary. Other forms of pruning saws are made to be used upon the end of a pole, and some are also provided with a chisel blade at one end so that they can be used for smoothing the cut surface after sawing off a branch, or for cutting off nall water sprouts or branches in the same way that they would be cut with a liatchet. The method of removing branches, however, is not to be commended, as it is seldom possible to cut them close to their origin, which is, of course, necessary in order to secure the best results.

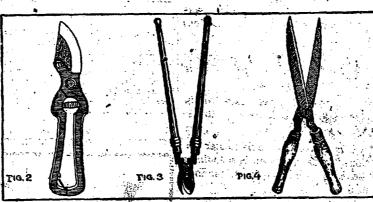
BEST RESULTS WITH SCUPERNONG GRAPES

Old Overhead Arbor Does Not Produce as Good Fruit as Trellis-Cut Back Buds.

(Clemson College Bulletin.) For best results with scupernong nd other muscadine grapes the vines should be planted 30 feet apart in rows 10 feet wide, and trained to a three wire trellis, says the horticultural division of Clemson college. One or twovent-old vines are best to plant. They should be cut back five to six buds above ground immediately after plant-

The trellis should be constructed with the first wire 2 feet from the ground, the second wire 4 feet, and he third wire 6 feet. The canes should be trained to a fan shape over the trellis. The usual method is for one cane to be trained straight up the cener and two canes on each side.

If the vines fail to make as satisfactory growth a little stable manure spread round the roots and dug into the soil will cause the plant to grow There isn't much to be done for the

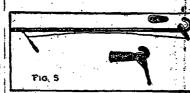


Lopping Shears.

ting edge, the other being merely a rest; bor, except to prune back the old or guard. Another type of shears has canes where such is possible and to been designed but never put into gen- fertilize the plant. eral use which, instead of cutting by a simple crushing movement, cuts by a drawing movement, the blade being Cut off the broken roots and the long arranged on a sliding joint which provides for the drawing motion of a knife as the shears close.

Shears for Pruning Hedges-For the care of liedges, both deciduous and evergreen, the ordinary hedge shears consisting of long straight blades with are grasped in either hand, are most satisfactory. This type of shears is shown in Fig. 4.

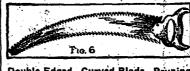
For High Branches.-Where the pruning required consists of the re moval of small branches high up in the trees, which cannot be done by the operator standing upon the ground and which would necessitate the us



Device for Cutting Small Limbs on Tail Trees.

attached to a pole in the manner same objection as those previously described, that they cut by a crushing eedingly useful and economical for the removal of water sprouts and for

Pruning Saws.-Where the removal saw must be substituted for the knife or the shears. In such cases it is been



Double-Edged Curved-Blade Pruning Saw.

constructed that it will cut with a drawing motion rather than when pushed from the operator. There is a saw upon the market which combines. blade of the saw is also curved, as and by drawing the saw toward him the promptness of its caretaker.

The roots of young plants should be given plenty of space when set out. ones, making a smooth cut with a

DENTAL TREATMENT

Department of Agriculture Gives Directions for Repairing Tree Injured by Storm.

(Prepared by the United States Departnt of Agriculture.) It sometimes happens that a valuable shade or orchard tree becomes

injured in such a way as to cause a cavity. This may have resulted from the breaking of a branch in a storm or from improper pruning. Whatever the cause the treatment is practically the same. All decayed or decaying matter should be removed from the cavity and with a sharp gouge or chisel all diseased wood cut away until sound heartwood is exposed. Then, of a ladder, the shears illustrated in before moisture or other injurious in-Fig. 2 have been modified so as to be influences can act upon the newly exposed parts, the whole cavity should shown in Fig. 5, which enables an op- be filled with a thin mortar, made by erator standing upon the ground to re- mixing one part of Portland 'cement move branches several feet above his with three parts of clean, sharp sand. These shears are subject to the After the mortar has had time to become stiff, but not hard, a surface coat made of one part of sand and one process, but nevertheless they are ex- part of cement should be added and the surface so faced as to exclude all moisture from the opening of the cavcutting back leading shoots in tall ity. An additional safeguard would be had in treating the inside of the cavity with a copper-sulphate solution of large branches becomes necessary, a cone pound to five or six gallons of water) after the diseased wood has removed with a gouge or chisel frequently desirable that the saw be and before the cement mortar is poured into the cavity.

TO MAKE CALF PROFITABLE

Good, Intelligent Care and Placing at Its Disposal Plenty of Feed Are Essential.

There is but one way to make the calf profitable, no matter what its hereditary tendencies may be or how its ancestors may assist in directing both features, that of cutting on the its future usefulness. This plan of didownward stroke and on the upward recting the calf means good, intellistroke one edge of the saw being progent care and placing at its disposal vided with teeth for each motion. The plenty of feed. The fall calf is to gent care and placing at its disposal some extent handicapped by the cold shown in Fig. 6, which enables one to season of the year and the fact it must reach some distance above his head depend mainly upon dry feed and upon

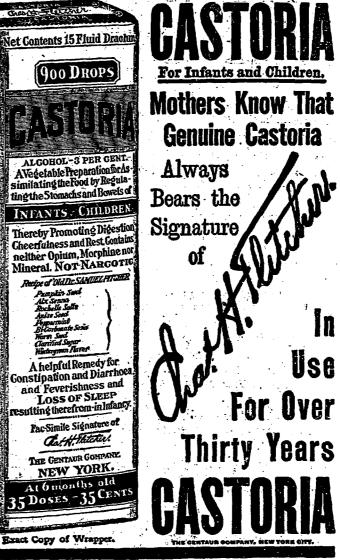
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Good intentions should have asbestos





ART STUDENT TELLS SECRET

Easy Method by Which He Secured Clean Shirt Without Incurring Bills for Laundry.

Harry Lachman, the young American painter, whose work has captivated both London and Paris, said in a Pic-

cadilly restaurant: "We American art students are so accustomed to privations, while pur suing our studies that the privations of the trenches should be nothing to us. "I know an art student who claims that he can always have a clean shirt.

without ever getting any washing done. As such a secret would be valuable to our young soldiers at the front, I rope are now limited to the employlooked the student up and asked him | ment offices, about it.

"'Yes,' he said, with no little pride, FOR A TREE CAVITY | 4t's quite true. I only own two smrts, yet I can always change to a clean one, "it's quite true. I only own two shirts, and my laundry bill is zero. The scheme, you see, is this. You put on a shirt and wear it a week or two. Then three weeks or till it's so dirty that Dr. David Roberts Vot. Co., 100 Grand Arenue, Warkesha, W the first one seems clean by compari son. You then go back to the first shirt, and so on indefinitely."

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your hustling qualities beautifully. "'I'm from Ashton,' said a man. 'Finest little town in the middle West!'

"Ashton?' sneered another man. T don't think much of Ashton. "'You don't? When were you there last?' said the first man.

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Lv. Mocksville 1:49 p. m:
GOING SOUTH
Lv. Mocksville 5:07 a. m
Lv. Mocksville 2:2:40 p. m

COTTON MARKET.

Good Middling

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

T. L. Martin made a business trip to Winston last week.

G. W. Crotts, of near Fork Church was in town Wednesday on business M. B. Bailey, of Iredell county, was in town Thursday on business, Mrs W. H. Brewbaker, of Fork Church, was in town Friday shop.

Wesley Cartner, a good farmer of Iredell county, was in town Thurs-

Shoes fixed while you wait. S. M. CALL, JR.

G. A. Carter, of Advance, R. 2, was in town Friday and remembered

Thos. Towell, of Harmony, R. 1. was in to see us Thursday and left a

J. M. Jones, of near Kappa, was in town Thursday and handed us a

life preserver. Have your shoes repaired at GALL'S SHOE STORE.

A. S. McDaniel, of route. 3. was in to see us last week and left a cart

J. K. Graves, of Spencer, spent a few days last week with his parents

Miss Willie Miller spent. Wednesday and Thursday in Winston Salem with friends.

All kind of shoe repairing. S. M. CALL, JR.

J. J. Starrette, the popular undertaker, of Kappa, was in town Thursday on busines.

J. H. Dwiggins, of R. 5, was in town Friday and has our thanks for

Come to Mocksville Thursday and dispatch. hear two good speeches by men who know how to speak.

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st week and have our thanks for his subscription.

has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. William Miller.

George Tharpe, of Olin, spent several days in town last week with his brother, Ernest Tharpe.

A. C. Cornatzer, of Advance, was in town Saturday, and mas our thanks for a frog skip.

E. T. Atkinson. of Winston Salem, was in town Friday on business and while here subscribed for the Record.

Will Bailey, of Elkin, who has been spending some time with relatives in this section and in Iredell, re-

turned home Friday. J. F. Cartner who lives on the tur-bid waters of Hunting Greek, was in town last week and had his name

entered on our books. FOR SALE—Pair of computing scales in good condition. A bargain to quick buyer. C. C. SMOOT. 27.3t Mockaville, R. 1.

P. W. Hanston, chairman of the local exemption board of Davie county, went to Raleigh last week to be present at a meeting of all the local boards in the State.

J. W. Lagle, who lives in the clas

ness. George says they are running their floor mill day and night, and

turning out a big supply of flour. Money to loan at 5 per cent. interest on long terms, on improved farms in Davie county.

Hastings, Stephenson & Whicker, Attys., Winston-Scient, N. G.

to sit down

Have you purchased your share of thrift stamps? If not, go to your bank or the postoffice today and invest in some of these little money

We have the agency for The Saturday Evening Post. On sale at the Record office at all times. The best veekly in the world for 5c

The graded school was suspended from noon Wednesday until Friday morning on account of the furnace being out of order. The school bullding needs a new furnace, seems

WANTED.—Hickory Logs. Highest prices paid. Send for price list and specifications.

THE IVEY MFG. CO.

A good many of our former sub scribers who had wandered away and sought other pastures have returned to the old stand by, and are again reading The Record—the biggest and best paper in Davie.

spending a few days in town with nome folks who are more than glad to have him back if only for a short time. He is looking well.

ed to their western home Friday,

J. G. Ferabee, of Cana, the new rural letter carrier on Cana, R. 1, was in town last week and purchased a new buggy from the Mocksville attended a meeting of the trustees. Hardware Co. Joe is a fine fellom, and the people in his section will secure their, mail with neatness and disperts.

The Ladies of the Red Cross have supplied all the Davie Soldier boys L. G. Horn, attended a meeting of sweaters when, finished, be returned Office over Merchants' & F. Bank the North Carolina millers at Rai to the work room with the needles. They want to have enough sweaters to supply the boys who leave in the mext draft.

so far as the figures show.

C. S. Willyard, of Cana, R. 2, was in to see us Thursday and has our since Dec. 11th The biggest snow thanks for a couple of cart wheels. fell the 11th of December, and measurements. ured about six inches. The ground has not been free from snow since that date. The Yadkin River was frozen over solid from Dec. 11th to Jan. 14th, the ice being 13 inches thick at some places. We all hope

WEATHER FORECAST.

FOR DAVIE-Fair today and still too slick to stand up and too muddy

Mrs. Lizzie Tomlinson has re-fu ned from Salisbury, where she spent several days with relatives.

savers.

W. G. McBride and B. L. Smith, two of our good subscribers on Advance, R. 1, were in to see us last week and left three cart wheels to nelp along the good cause.

FRANK and HARRY STROUD.

Hickory, N. C.

Remember the speaking at the court house tomorrow, Thursday, at one o'clock. Gol. F. H. Fries and O. B. Eaton, of Winston Salem, will be resent and address the citizens of

Grady Call. of Camp Sevier, is

Mrs. Gwin Ward and little son, of been spending some weeks at Farmington with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Granger, return-

Miss Margaret Wright, one of the for his renewal. graded school teachers, is spending this week with her parents at Troy. Miss Clayton Brown is teaching the tioned at Camp Sevier, is spending a fourth and fifth grade during her few days with home folks near Shef-

The state department of education is subscription.

is distributing the annual per capita

Mrs. L. A. Birdsall, of Mt Airy appropriation of school funds. The smount to be distributed is \$250,000.
Of this amount Davie county gets
\$1,213.42; Iredell gets \$3,339 15;
Rowan gets \$3,982 88. Yadkin seems to have not received anything

the worst is over.

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Davie County.

Rosa Gross)

J. F. Hearkey left Saturday for a North Carolina. visit to Salisbury and Concord. Read the Sheriff's tax notice which

Calvin Gross appears in another place in today's The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, N. C., for the purpose of

Plant bed canvass-all you want, at J. T. Angell's.

at J. T. Angell's.

J. G. Murphy, of Winston-Salem visited relatives on R. 5, last and this week.

J. T. Howell, of Farmington, was in town Monday and has our thanks for a cart wheel.

Frank Williams, Esq., of Camden, S. C., spent Monday and yesterday in town with home folks.

G. Davie County, N. C., for the purpose of annulling the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant: and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the last Monday in February, 1918, at the court house of said county in the town of Mocksville, N. C., and answer or demur to the count plaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 31st day of December, 1917.

A. T. GRANT, Clerk Superior Court.

M. D. Bowden, of Winston, was in our midst Tuesday and has our thanks for a cart wheel.

Fred Wilson, who holds a position Green Mountain, Iowa, who have in Witiston; spent the week-end in

in Winston, spent the week-end in town with home folks,

1. T. Driver, of near Cana, was in town Saturday and has our thanks for his renewal.

| Claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before Jan. 1, 1919, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons due the said estate, are asked to make immediate payment. This Jan. 5, 1918.

| W. B. SMITH, Adm'r of E. C. Smith, Dec'd. S. H. Cartner, a Davie soldier sta-

Attorney E. L. Gaither returned today from Chapel Hill, where he

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Superior Court, Feb. Term, 1918.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of he estate of E. C. Smith, deceased, notice

is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate, to present

They are War Savings Stamps, and every time you spend a quarter for one you are not only helping yourself, but helping your Government win the war as well. Look into the W. S. S. at once. It will be good for you.

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and going higher. You had- better save your

plants by canvassing your beds early. Canvass

is also going higher. Buy early at ALLEN'S and

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COL. F. H. FRIES

State Director

HON. O. B. EATON Will address the citizens of Davie County at Mocksville, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1918, at 1 O'Clock,

sic shades of Jerusalem township was on the subject of WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES and in town Friday and gave us a from the subject of WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES and skin. Let others come forward and THRIFT STAMPS. Everybody—men; women and child-G. W. Ratledge, of Woodleaf whs ven—are invited to come out and hear these important in town Thursday transacting obsi-questions discussed.

E. L. GAITHER, County Chairman. Jan. 17th, 1918.

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FOOD WILL WIN WAR DON'T LETAIT BURN

HOOVER'S SLOGAN IS BACKED UP BY ANOTHER BY JAMES R. YOUNG.

Fires in America Mean Deaths in France.--American Food Loss By Fire is \$12,274,050.

"Food will win the war," says Food Commissioner Hoover.

"Don't let it burn," says Insurance Commissioner Young A recent fire prevention circular issued by the National Board of Fire

Underwriters carries the head-line: Fires in America mean deaths in France." It points out that from May 1 to October 16, inclusive, this year enough food has gone up in smoke in the United States, every minute, to feed 136 soldiers. Multiply this \$50.45 by minutes and hours in the 169 days in five and one-half months and you have the stupendous sum of \$12,274. 050, which is the known food fire los of the country during the period under consideration.

The circular appeals to the people to look out for the small fires as well as the large ones. You know they are all small at the start and the fact that the government has gained so much in the sale of liberty bonds to raise funds the small subscriptions of millions of citizens emphasizes the necessity of those same millions of citizens keeping eternal vigilance toward the provention of the small fires which grow into conflagrations carry enormous loss of foodstuffs. It is indeed saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung when loyal citizens will give money to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. war work fund, buy liberty bonds, observe meatless and wheatless days and then sit complacently in their places of business and homes and allow the accumulation of rubbish to grow and endanger the property of themselves and their neighbors with the ever present hazard of preventable fires.

If you would seek a prime duty to your country, look about you

The open fireplace is responsible for a pretty fair share of the preventable of life by fire. During the year 1916, not available for showing how many deaths were chargeable to the open

places in which the smaller logs and other wood found about the farm are burned. Due to the shortage of coal this year, the use of wood for fuel will be even more general. Wood, when burning, has a tendency to pop and throw sparks in every direction. Oftentimes these flaming particles of yood are conveyed to surrounding in flammatory material, and fire results.

Then there is always the possibility that children, playing about the open fire, may get so close to the flame that clothes are ignited, and the loss of life or serious injury is likely to result....

To conform to all the rules of safety, open fireplaces should be provided with good substantial metal screens, which should be arranged so as to fireplace. In addition to the screen, extra precautions should also be taken to see that a brick flooring extends a sufficient distance, away from the grate so that any burning wood which may fall from the fireplace will do no

WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR IS YOUR ENEMY.

If you had reason to believe that your neighbor was an alien enemy spy and might rise up in the night and burn your home while you slept you the Southern Construction News. How many people concern themselves seneighbor may be responsible for a fire that will wipe out house and home over night? And what's the differnce in the loss of property, or possible life, whether the neighbor is really an enemy or a careless friend. If and thirty seven were hurt while work. your neighbor is harboring a defective lar; if his electric wires or stoves are so installed as to enthrees the wood-work or if his family or servants handie gasoline or oily rags either ignorantly or carelessly so as to invite fire-disaster-if your neighbor is doing any of these things or others ing startling comparison: equally careless or dangerous—its your move. In matters of fire-protection it penitentiaries and turn loose all our is strikingly true that "no man liveth convicted thieves, thugs, forgers and to himself alone." Our only safety murderers, the depredations of those lies in public sentiment awakened undestrable citizen would probably not through education

Stamp out the Red Plague.

PREVENT FIRE AND WIN WAR

Destroy Enough Material to Win the Big War.

Aeroplanes will win the war. It has been said by military experta would win the war and force Germany to her knees in a plea for peace. Put ting the average cost of these at \$7. 500 each, America burns up in a year the value of 30,000 aeroplens. Destroyers will win the war.

Naval-experts tell us that an added force of a hundred and fifty destroyers would put a definite end to the submarine menace and win for allied shipping the undisputed open traffic or the Atlantic that would put troops and supplies on the battlefields and speedily conquer the Huns. The Nation's fire bill for one year would build these hundred and fifty destroyers and equip

Food will win the war. From May 1 to October 16 this year enough food was destroyed by fire every minute to feed 136 soldiers. During the period under consideration \$12. 274.050 in food alone was destroyed by America's worst enemies—Fire and Carelessness.

Money will win the war. The greatest financial scheme ever indertaken by the citizens of a nation was the oversubscription to the Kirst and Second Liberty loans of the United States Government. The interest on the two loans is annual approximately \$254,000,000. America's annual

fire bill will pay this interest. Adequate hospitals will save count less thousands of our-soldiers.

An investment of \$60,000 will equip base hospital, capable of caring for 400 sick or wounded. The amount of waste in America for one year from those same enemies-Fire and Care--would build and equip 3.600 such hospitals. This would approximate one to each half-mile European battle fronts.

Destitute orphans in France

In destitution in the bereaved homes in France are multitudes of the chil dren of those who have given their lives on the battle fields. Appeals been made to American benevo lence upon the basis of ten cents per day per child to provide for their immediate necessities. Six million such little ones, or far more than the total number in need could be supported for the cost of America's senseless destruction.

The answer is up to you.

Destruction of property by fire is a matter of individual responsibility. personal matter. There are fifteen hundred fires each day in America, or more than one to the minute. What fire waste of our State and of the loss right has any one to assume that all of "other people?" From whatever standover \$10,000 damage was caused by "other people?" From whatever stand-this menace, and from present indications the loss from this cause will be ed that every preventable fire, little much larger in 1917. Statistics are or big, is to some degree "an ald and comfort to the enemy." Unless each citizen resolves this day that there grate in 1916, but the number is con-shall be no such occurrence in property controlled by him, and unless he Many farm houses have large fire makes this resolve effective by immediate inspection and correction of all fire hazards, he cannot be considered a true patriot no matter what may be

Not All Are Result of Shell Fire or Gas—Home Existence Has Proven Uncertain.

Not all the casualty lists printed in these days of war are the result of shell fire or poison gas on the battle front in France. The uncertainty of home existence is brought to-mind-ina recent report of a well known accident company showing claims paid by stuffs that has been made upon a peothe company. The following item from the Kansis City Times tells the

If the soldiers in the trences should read the recent report of a certain accident insurance company they might have some such feelings as the sailor whose ship was threshing about in a great storm at sea.

"I pity the folks on shore tonight, with chimney pots falling, gutters blowing off the eaves of houses and trees falling." -

The report gives the record of acciwould take prompt and effective steps the last three months. It shows that a dents to the company's policy-holders person doesn't have to go to war to be in danger. Nineteen men fell down stairs at home and were injured: ten slipped on floors and were hurt; seventy-nine sprained their ankles; three slipped in bath tubs and one died from that hurt; three were injured getting out of bed: seventy were hurt while at play; three were hurt while dressing, ing about the house.

> In one case a soldier went through the fiercest hattles of the win with jured, and while home on a furlough fell and was seriously injured.

A noted economist makes the follow

"If we should open the doors of our cost any more life and property than would be saved by the elimination of the moral hazard in fire insurance.

The Truth.

The Charlotte Observer thus sizes up the Democratic office seek ing fellows and their number. Coming from a Democratic paper symbolizes a pretty honest confess-

stand the proposed curtailment in is continually travelling to and from Washington to "see about"

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-tem. A true tonic. For adults and children. 60c

Who was that we used to hear cussing the Socialist party for Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. wanting Government control of the R. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c. railroads and other big interests!—

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Frozen Canned Goods.

Housewives who have had vege ables and fruits to freeze in glass jars may save them by cooking again for five minutes. Mr. E. L. Flowers, who knows, says one can scarcely notice the difference beween the first and second canning. A little of the flavor is lost of course, but that is not as bad as bestuff in a few days, as many people would have to do. Canned goods are not damaged by freezing.—Ex.

Prefers Chamberlain's. "In the course of a conversation with consider it the only cough refriedy on kinds."-Earl C. Ross. Publisher Hamil-Each one must take it to himself as a ton County Republican News, Syracuse. As To Tongue Holding.

thing we can all do, and that is hold our tongues for our country. Of course, the colonel would confine this tongue holding to the critles under a Democrat adminis This section of the country can tration. He made no effort to hold his tongue for his country pilroad passenger service quite during the Agninaldan rebellion. well. If we cut off the crowd that While that wily and corrupt Ta gal leader of a revolution against the authority of the United States getting an office, half the trains was engaged in shooting down now doing service would be suffic American soldiers in the Philliient to carry the people who travel pines. Colonel Bryan was busily engaged in eulogizing him as a second George Washington, and characterizing the course of the United States. - Union Republican.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Another Contribution.

The price of gasolene bas been advanced 3 cents on the gallon and kerosene will also take a step higher. Mr. John D. Rockefeller made a donation the other day of \$5.500 000 to the Red Cross. Mr. Rockefeller will get the honor while users of gasolene and lamp oil will pay the bill.-Ex.

BEWARE of OINTMENTS for CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

There is more Catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the ing compelled to consume all the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional dis Chamberlain's Medicine Co.'s Tepresenta ease and therefore reuires consti tive today, we had occasion to discuss in tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh general way the merits of their differ- Cure, manufactured by F. J. Che ent preparations. At his suggestion I ney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the take pleasure in expressing my estima only constitutional cure on the martion of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. 1 ket. It is taken internally in doses have a family of six children and have from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It used this remedy in my home for, years acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They the market, as I have tried nearly all offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send or cir. culars and testimonials. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR HENRY A. PAGE APPEALS TO WOMEN OF THE STATE

Success of The Great War and the Fate of Hundreds of Thousands of Women and Children in Neutral Countries of Europe Depend Upon Course of American Women—Normal Surplus of Wheat and Meat Has Already Been Exported and Only What We Save Stands as Bulwark in the War and as the Salvation of Starving Thousands—Save Now Pleads North Carolina Food Administrator.

To the Women of North Carolina: we can send to the armies and civilian population of our Allies in Europe: and with several hundred thousand women and children in the neutral countries of Europe appealing piteous ly to America to save them from starvation, we face the greatest and most insistently pressing demand for foodnle in the world's history.

Russia has collapsed because of dis organized and insufficient food supplies for its armies and for its civilian population in some sections, and more American blood will be spilled in France because of Russia's failure to push the war. Any failure upon our part to supply necessary focodstuffs in France, England and Italy would threaten a similar collapse in those countries which would immeasurably increase the war burdens of this coun try and the cost of variety.

The neutral peoples of Europe have always imported large quantities of foodstuffs from North America, South America. Asia and Australia. Because of war conditions and transportation difficulties practically all supplies are now cut off except those from North America and representatives of those peoples are making the most heart rending appeals to our country for aid. It is an appalling fact that despite the most we can do for those people after supplying our Allies tens of thousands of them must perish from

In the face of those conditions in Europe we have exported all our normal surplus of wheat: Every pound of now on must be saved from our nor mal consumption. The same thing is approximately true of beef and pork products and fats while the situation with sugar is even worse.

hunger during the next few months.

Our government officials are doing With victory in the great war de- their utmost to meet the situation pendent upon the food supplies which and every consumer of foodstuffs in America may realize and feel sure that every ounce of wheat, every ounce of fats, every ounce of sugar and every ounce of beef and pork which they save from their normal consumption, either by reduction in consumption or by the substitution of other foodstuffs not suitable for export, will reach a soldier in the trenches or a woman, child oroman who may starve to death if it is not provided for them by us: Every particle of exportable foodstuffs saved in every North Caroline home will release just that amount to help win the war and to help prevent the actual starvation and help prevent the actual starvation and suffering of innocent women and children and men on the other side. dren and men on the other side.

Most of our people are realizing their obligation to their country and to humanity and are consuming a much smaller proportion of wheat flour, beef and pork products, fats and sugar than they were accustomed to under normal conditions. Many have not realized the seriousness and the horror of the situation.

To every woman and every consumer in the State, I appeal to do your utmost in the saving of the food products named. This is can individual problem and must be solved by the individual. The responsibility is individual and no single person can escape the responsibility that is imposed upon them in this matter. We have ample foodstuffs eside from those deeired by the government for export and none of us need suffer.

But, for the sake of humanity, for wheat or flour which we export from the sake of liberty, and for the sake of our own brave soldiers, your own sons, brothers and kinsmen. Save

HENRY A. PAGE,

Food Administrator for North Carolina

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Co-Operate With Your Local Paper:

A Georgia editor sende us a suggestion which we are glad to pass along to our readers. He writes. "Sometime I hope you may pen an editorial urging upon farmers physically disqualified. Such is the importance of seeing that their shown in the statistics just announcommunity news appears in the ced by Provost Marshal Ceneral local paper. Throughout this see. tion of Georgia, it is difficult to locate a correspondent who is willing to devote time to the preparation of the community news and there seems to be utter indifference as to cooperating with the local paper in this matter. Furthermore, the rural people fail to cooperate with the local editor in seeing that re- to send to the national army. ports of church gatherings educa tional meetings, secret order af fairs, and other occasions publish-

In every neighborhood there ought to be some man or woman willing to undertake this service, if given the proper cooperation. To have it, dignifies a community. of bad teeth were numerous. Moreover to excite interest in any approaching meeting and bring out a fuil attendance, it is important to have fully advertised in advance And later when it is "written up" in the country papers, its. lessons are brought afresh to the minds of readers. A good local correspondent can also do much to stimulate agricultural and community progress. If a farmer has bought pure-bred cow or bull, or painted Seemed Rather Fond Of Possum. 550; Carawba (estimated) 50, \$2, his house, or doubled his corn yield, or put in waterworks or a tractor or a gasolene engine, or won by himself, and journeyed to Nathan \$145.200; Rowan, 119, \$348,000; known. My nine year old son is a prize at the county fair, the fact Ford's Cafe. His order was opos- Wilkes 56. \$6,900. should always be noted in the county paper.

Wherever any forward move ment is proposed in connection. with the local school of church or farmers club, it should be boosted edout, (Later). He was seen at en must have bought all the bonds. and advertised by the local report his regular job at the tannery Mon- -Statesville Landmark. ter. How much more significant day morning and offered a bet that and important, how much more he would not be sick for at least two stimulating to progress and worthy report of the latest social function in town, the dresses that were worn, the food that was caten, and sided" at the punch bowl!-The Progressive Farmer.

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Is The World Gelting Better? Some say the world is getting

If that be true, then why this world-wide-warf To this question, they answer

that by it, we will get "universal If we could not get universal peace without war, then the war is a good thing.

If it is a good thing and will prove a blessing to the world, then those who started it deserve the p aise for it.

The truth is, too many of we folks simply talk with our mouths only, and not with reason or common sense -Burke County Times.

What The Good Road Did.

"A man used to put twelve or fifteen hundred pounds on a wag on, start to the station before aus up and get back after dark," said a man in a little village fifteen miles from the railroad to me a few days ago. Now he can put on ton, go by here at seven o'clook an l get back before sundown these long days. That's what a good road has been worth here.

That's what good groads are worth anywhere. Only the people who don't figure at alf can figure out that good roadscost more than they are worth -B. F. Miller, In Southern Agriculturists ?

A report under date of January 6th states that 1,000,000 rifles 6th states that 1,000,000 rifles
made in America have just been delivered to Russia, Here's hoping they will not be used against the Allies, and wishing that we and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives the Allies, and wishing that we and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives the Allies, and wishing that we are the Whole System. 60 cents had them for our own , boys. - Ex. Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

Percentage Of Unfit is High.

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. Jan. 14—Of the 17. 754 selectmen sent to Camp Jackson from the states of North and South Carolina and Florida 1,975 or 11.12 per cent were sent home because they were Crowder.

At the time the selectmen wer reporting at Camp Jackson the mili tary officers here saw that the per centage of rejections were very high and, in fact, had no hesitancy in saying that some of the examining phy. sicians on the local boards through out the three states might have ex- college for permanent preservation ercised more care in selecting men

Camp Devens showed a percentage rejection of 11.87, while the figures by making it possible for the colfrom Camp Riley are by far the lowest of any of the national army cantonments. Out of 38,975 men received there only 281, or a percentage of .72 were rejected. If A great portion of rejections were due to eye lege. Recently the representatives

It is a known fact that one man was sent to Camp Jackson in such a bonds and the amount purchased condition that his sister was obliged by women. Miss Nell Armfield of to come with him and that he had Statesville sent the report for Irean epileptic fit immediately upon ar-dell. riving at Camp Jackson. The provost Marshal's report calls attention to the rumors that some of the men such might have been the case."

sum. He was served one weighing pounds two biscuits and a cup of coffee. Not being satisfied, he called for four bottles of pop, and another possum and a half. He de-

Weeks. The Wilkes Journal.

n Salisbury Charles Sparks states thoroughly disgusted with the nor matter in detail. th and declares that this will be his last winter away from the County Demonstration, Agent for south. Since he has been in quar ters the weather has been below. zero and he is up against it for son he did not come to Salishury north as he would be here. -Ex.

A Good Example.

The finest New Year's cele bration in the world is in Japan and (hina, where, before the clock sirikes midnight on New Year's Ever every debt and account must be paid. No good Chinaman or Jap ever thinks of entering the new year with an unpaid bill Would that we might emulate that form of celebration.

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's George Lewis. Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began fon, Washington, D. C. using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."

Did You Know It?

"Girl" occurs only once in the entire bible. Do you know how and when?

Whenever You Need a General Toni

WOMEN AS BOND BUYERS.

The Purchases in Iredell and Some Other Counties. Forty five women in ounty bought Liberty Bonds last year to the amount of \$3,550, The history department of the State Normal College is collecting I suspect the jurist of sarcasm, as circulation of money, with no in material and organizing the facts as is likely to go to war as he is to crease in potatoes. The ones who which relate to the work that the jet a jury acquit a blind tiger. women of North Carolina are doing in the war. The college has in practically every county, in the State a representative—in every ready to go with me any time. the old Indian was a spreacher. instance a woman-who is volun. tarily collecting and sending to the ail the material that can be secured in her county, concerning the war work of women. They are therelege to make some very significant reports on what is being accomplished. Much valuable material has already been sent to the coltroubles, although rejections because were asked to report specifically which they are to go into the valley upon the number of women who of the shadow. I believe our part purchased Second Liberty loan in it is the part of Honor supreme,

The report for Davie County shows 22 women bond purchasers, were found to have glass eyes cork the amount \$11,450. Alexander women purchased \$8,900; Cabar- It that isn't enough for you, you rus 103, \$13,600; Caldwell 46, \$15, jought to go yourself and be shot as Andrew Burns; of Charlotte, last 500; Cleveland 149, \$17,500; Gas. Sunday decided to have a feast all ton 314, \$24,200; Mecklenburg 815.

I redell, it will be noticed, didn't come up to some of her neighbor joolish, but I have long held to the conclies—smaller counties; too. In other counties, if the reports are voured all set before him and walk- correct, notably Rowan-the wom-

Of Interest To Farmers.

All of our farmers are interested endeavor, is all such news than a Sparks Is. Disgusted With The in learning, at as early a date as possible, the method by which the it I don't care whether or not the Laxafive pleasant to take. Made and Government will furnish them ni | readers likes it, or endorse it, or Is a letter to a brother showman trate of soda for the crop of 1918 that he made a big mistake in por advance of the circulars which are of mine quotes Tennyson: "Kind wintering at Salisbury. He is now being printed, explaining this

Each farmer will apply to the a black upon which he will make out his application for the sods which he will need for this crop. fuel. He asserts that the only read This sods will be furnished to no one except farmers for their indi was the refusal of the Southern to vidual use, and, will as far as posfurnish transportation in the spring sible, be limited to the amount out in this respect it looks now as they have previously used. Unf he was just as bad off in the der the regulations, the Farm Demonstration Agent will recommend to the Secretary of Agricul ture the pames of three citizens than the professor did in the falk who will be asociated with him in to a few friends. Possibly a thous this work. The soda will cost out farmers approximately \$75 00 per ton, with freight from port of de livery and the cost of the State tax come around to be with the rest of tags added to this price. It will us in believing our part in the war be delivered at Savannah, Charles is unavoidable and honorable.

However, wouldn't it be a pretty ton and Wilmington and the first shipment will arrive about February 1st.

Agent conclude that any applicant a wild animal? Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs for soils is not a honifide farmer and does not wish the soda for his for two or three, weeks. I doctored him from his decision to the Secretary of Agriculture, Hon D. F. Hons-

> Mr. Walter Smallbones, of Wil mington, N. C., has been appointed the Agent of the Government to aid in the distribution of the ways more or less amusing, which soda from that port for North Ca- ment maintains weather forecasters rolina suggest that all and crop tropessicators. The of our farmers make application people liked to be amused. Supfor the amount of soda they will pose some green cross society or need at as early a date as possible.
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Seeing North Carolina.

Bruce Craven In Greensboro News. North Carolina is going to war and it begins to look like if I am sugar with it, would be a dead so continue "seeing" it, I will have to go to France. Judge Long sent increased "acreage in potatoes." me word last week to let him know lso Zeb Walser, who will go to can not should be canned. France with a gun a out as soon A triend of mine asked me, the gun, told me the other day he is told him I was a farmer about like ap to go with me, I am going, and Then Emperor William hears of it, ten dollar per year. "That's darn poor pay," said the enquirer. Pershing for protection. Governor Ugh:" said the Indian. "Me Bickett is one man we are waiting darn poor preacher." This also o join us; the people of North Ca folina want him to resign from his \$6,000 a year and a garder, and in active eruption in North Caro-Since our own boys have gone to his war, facing the possibility of leath. -I don't want to hear any- the thousands of years it has been one imitating any doubt about the righteousness of the cause for ont if I didn't believe. I would at leest keep my mouth shut when my neighbor's sons are bearing the brunt of it. One certain thing a bout it is that if they were not there some of the rest of us would be. I feel like takin off my hat to every uniformed man I see. what are they fighting for? In order legs and the like, and he states that makes no report. In Burke 78 that you may stay at home in peace!

> soon as you get there. The children in my town have become collectors of tobacco tags. Where the thing started is unone of the collectors and his enthusiasm and earnestness are pathetic. Some grown-ups say the fad is copinion that children act with more sense than grown people. For instance I know a man who boasts of the fact that he has been three times a member of the North Caro lina legisliture.

Three sensible people (a lawyer, a lady and a soldier) told me last week that they read every word of this stuff I write for the Greens words are more than comets."

I stick to it that any of these fullblown non-combatant patriots who have blossomed since April 7 like Mars full grown from the brow of Jane, if they are real, would have shown some indication of the patriotic germ in their awn home communities in the now for

getten days of peace. Prof. Horace Williams has taught philosophy at the State An niversary a long time and has done much good. In May a newspaper published some comment of his a out the war, which I didn't like a bit, though I thought the paper did more barm in publishing, it and people saw the paper. Now they are talking of getting the dis trict attorney after him, though doubtless in the meantime he has pickle if our professor's philoso phy had to be censored by a pros ecuting attorney who probably Should the Farm Demonstration thinks philosophy is some kind of

One of the horrors of war is that we have to bear such things as reading about the American sol own use, the applicant can appeal diers referred to as "Sammies." They say a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men. but I could never understand why some people think there must be something foolish connected with everything, even war.

Statistics and prophesies are al is probably the rereon the govern L. D. ROBIN-ON. ming fruit, to go out and buy \$10, Because of its konic and larative effect, LAXA: can it! Would this add \$10,000 to our food supply! The answer is,

supply by about \$12,000, because about nine-tenths of it would be wasted by inexperienced hands. and not only the fruit, but also the

waste. The same thing applies to I can offer expert testimony on this when I am ready as he expects to point, because I helped increase se ready just about the same time. the 'acreage" this year, with a net the sparks from his eyes:

is France comes to him without a other day if I was a farmer, and I When I get enough of them signed | The Red Man claimed to be a preacle and sad they paid him serves as a moral pertaining to some of our unselfish patriots now

There never have been but three things known, about war; in all going on. One is Sherman's fam ous statement, which he also illustrated, that war is hell. A second is that the human mind cannot forecast the result of any war, or prophesy with any reason its end; there has never been a war in his tory which ended as expected by the prophets. One of the distinguishin marks of Napolean, was that his mind could figure out what the enemy expected to happen, and then he made something else happen. The third thing is that a great orator never made good fighter.

Letter Failed To Arrive:

A letter to Thomas W. Wilson Washington, D. C, was recently returned to the sender as "party unknown' proving that the Post-Office Department at the Capital does not know the president by his own name. It was sent by an old Son here lady who has .known the President since boyhood, and to whom he has always remained 'Tom Wilson."-Ladies Home

For Indigestion, Constipation of Rillousness

boro News. This is why I commit WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive praise it. If they read it, I just cine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo know that sooner or later the up Quinine and Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic.

Offered Husband for Service

A South Dakota woman has asked the war department to draft her husband into the army. She wrote that he probably claimed exemption bacause of a wife;

"He's no good and doesn't support nie," writes the woman Get him. The army will make a nan or a corpse of him."

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the re sult when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent They are mild and gentle in their action, so little, 25 conts, that it is worth while

THE DEVIL RESIGNS.

By W. R. Howard. The devil sat by a lake of fire on pile of sulphur kegs,

His head was bowed upon his hands his tail between his legs, A Took of shame was on his face

He'd sent his resignation up to

the throne beyond the skies. I'm down and out the devil cried, his whole form shook with sobs. There's another, that outclasses

me and I want to quit the job. ' Hell's no longer in it with that land beyond the Rhine.

I'm just a has been and a piker; therefore I resign. One ammonition maker with his

bloody shot and shell. Knows more damnation than all

the imps of hell, So give my job to Kaiser Wil helm—The author of this war,

He's better fitted for it, a million times or more. I hate to leave the old home, the

spot I love so well, But I'm simply out of date in

the art of running hell.

Southern farmers have about found out that it pays them to make their own food and feed, but of course, they did not discover the fact until their eastern bretheren had soaked them for fair.

DOUBLY PROVEN.

Mockaville Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This grateful citizen testified long ago. "Told of quick relief—of undoubted ben-

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete-the evi-

It forms convincing proof of merit. Mre. Reavis, 211 Seventh St. States ville, N. C. says; I was in bad shape

from pain across the small of my back and over my kidneys. I couldn't sleep well and in the morning, I felt all tired out. My kidneys didn't act right and I was nervous und dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills made me well." Over three years later, "Mrs. Reavis ad-

ded: I back up every word of my endorsement.

Whenever my kidneys cause me any

ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Reavis has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

eson's fine efficient fer ice this week. The New York World of. January 1st, reached Newton on lanuary 9th seline days from New York to Newton for a daily newspaper is very tine service indeed .- Catawha County News.

Stomach Troubles.

If you have troubles with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So

MAKING HOME COSY,

Is easy and costs very little if you get into the right store. We can furnish every room from kitchen to parlor with good, reliable furniture, and at prices that will surprise you.

If anything is bought here that does not wear well we shall be glad and thankful if you will tell us.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER EVER PUBLISHED IN DAVIE COUNTY.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30. 1918

It is easy to tell these days when merchant receives a bag of sugarthe merchant is the buslest, man in town as long as the sugar lasts.

We are not kicking on one or even two meatless days each week. It has which we can lend our small savings fairs is allowed to go on notwith. th Carolina at Chapel Hil, which been a proposition for us to secure to the Government at 4 per cent in standing the fact that the federal enough meat for one day out of the terest, compounded quarterly. You

This is not the season for political speeches, but some of our Congress- January, 1918, until December, 1918. men and Senators are doing their bit After January 1, 1923, the U. S along this line, as well as some of Government will pay you \$5 for you the newspapers.

Uncle Sam should get busy when spring opens up and conscript some of the street loafers and put them to work on the farms. What this country needs now is, something to

We notice that the folks who haul wood are not the least bit backward about charging \$4 per cord. Since the price of wood has been fixed, along with the price of wheat, it would be nice if some of the farmers who have a surplus of wheat would turn it loose

Next Saturday is ground-hog day, We are of the opinion that the said notice. hog has froze to death. If he is still should knock him in the head with a club.

Senator Stone is the last Democra in the world who should criticize the Republicans in Congress. The Missourian has the respect of nobody. and he spould be given a scoring by Democrats and Republicans alike. Die public has not forgot that he vas one of those few wilful men that the President referred to. Shame on him!—Hickory Record.

The Winston Johnnal advises us to eat more eggs and poultry and save the beef and pork for our fighters. Will the Journal please tell us where we are to get the cash to buy the eggs and poultry. With eggs selling at from 50 cente to \$1 per dozen and young fryers at from \$1 to \$2 each, nothing but editors of big dai lies and capitalists can partake there-White our part with the 1971

Some of our merchants think it would be a good idea to have a trade day in Mocksville some time this spring, about the first Monday in May or June. The Record is in faalty and co-operation to your govvor of anything that will be a help to the citizens of the town and count ty. A few years ago, a number of our citizens instituted three trade days. Valuable premiums were given to the farmers and hundreds of people from all over the county attended these events. They helped both farmer and merchant. We would be glad to hear from anyone who has anything to say along this Judge J. E. Boyd Suggests Cheatline. We are willing to do our part.

Davie Ranks Highest In Jail Scores.

The health and sanitary condi tions; of fails are improving according to scores made by 21 county jails inspected recently by officials of the State Board of Health. The average score made by the 21 jails was 63, against an average of 56 made by 24 jails previously inapeoted: The jails of Davie and Gaston scored highest, with scores of 93, and 85. Those of Currituck and Duplin with scores of 33 38. and 41, respectively, scored lowest

Other jails inspected with their ores, were: Alamance 69, Cataw-3, Cleveland 50. Davie 93, Asion 85, Tincola 73, Robeson 79,

Roman 51. While some improvement is indicated, the majority of the jails in spected show by their scores which comes the county court and elects maintained iar below the sanitary a full-blooded German as its chairstandard that is set for them. Standard that is set for them.

This means says the state board of Americanism.—Johnson City Staff. foat of prisoners is not what it should be and can be made.

Government War Savings Stamps.

On January 24th, at the Rest Room ing talks concerning the U. S. Government War Savings Stamps. Mr. Gaither explained what War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps are so smallest child present could underwise be spent foolishly, for War and equip our soldiers and sailors, can buy a War Snvings Stamp now. January, for \$4 12, and the price increases one cent each month after War Savings Certificate which you received when you bought your first War Stamp at \$4.12 to \$4.23.

You can buy a 25 cent Thrift which you stick your Thrift Stamps The Thrift Card holds 16 stamps. When your card holds sixteen Thright Stamps which do not bear interest you may exchange it for a W. S Stamp which does bear interest.

If you find that pou need the mon ey you invested in War Stamps be fore Jan. 1st, 1923, they can be re deemed at postoffice where you bought your Stamps after 10 days

Mr. Gaither, after explaining what alive and is fool enough to come out the W.S.S and T.S. are, introin such weather as we have had for duced Ex.-Mayor Eaton, of Winthe past seven weeks somebody ston-Salem, who made a good talk about why weshould buy the Stamps saying that if our boys had given their all couldn't we help our coun try by saving and lending our money to the Government. Are we doing right by refusing to do a patriotic children? They should be taxed service for our country? What have at least twenty five dollars each. The least you can do is to do your all; are you satisfied with what you have done? Consider the lame and blind, what have you given? The Americans are wasteful and extravagant Buying bonds, for that is what W. S. S. are, will make us better citizens. Our government is trying to teach us to save, the good road to good citizenship. It that the future generation will be race of people, the wonder of the world. Mr. Wilson wants to give each child an equal chance and an equal hope. The government is depending on you. Organization is the force that will move the world. Be savers rnd co-workers in a common cause, a common end. Make this propositioe go by standing to-

> ernment. (Miss) THELMA THOMPSON. Of the Mocksville High School. [A number of the high school stu dents were asked to write up the addresses delivered here Thursday. The article by Miss Thompson was judged to be the best one submitted. and appears above. Editor]

gether wherever you are giving lov-

less Day For Country.

Judge James E Boyd, of the federal court; tells the Greensboro Rec. ord that inasmuch as the country has meatless days and wheatless days and sweetless days it would be an excellent idea to have cheatless days. The cheatless days, he thinks, would give the profiteers a chance to take a rest and the ultimate consumer to get for his money what he should get. Therefore a motion is in order for cheatless days, adds the Record.

It Beats Hell.

Can you beat it! Washington County oversubscribed in the Lib & erty Loan Campaigu, gave liberally to the Y' fund, and went over the the in the Reserved drive. Then when it rested with a degree of personal satisfaction over the thought of doing some thing against Company along man, notwithstanding the county

Saturday Evening Post for sale a The Record office.

Cut Out The Beer. With women and children, to in Mockaville, Ex Mayor Eaton, of say nothing of the men-freezing close because of the fack of fuel, with many of the important munufacturing plants in the country simply and thoroughly that even the having to close down because coal cannot be had-while all these \$ 50 stand what they are, Mr. Gaither things are taking place the brewersave our money that would other-takes an immense amount of coal to run all these instutions of the Savings Stamps, to help feed, clothe devil—enough, it is said by competent authorities to provide coal The war savings plan is a plan by And this distressin condition of af. Brauson, of the University of Norgovernment has power to close down every one of these breweries structive animal. Dr. Branson's as a war measure in order to conserve fuel and grain. Almost a hundred million bushels of grain, rage \$10 in value on the 1917 tax to say nothing of the enormous quantities of coal, are absolutely wasted every year while helpless women and children freeze and starve. Why are these conditions money saved to buy a W. S. Stamp, to exist? We wonder if the fact list. and you are given a Thrift Card on there is one class of people in the

-Lincoln County Times.

Will Not Be Taxed. Congress this time will not be speed it will pass over all suggestions to impose taxes upon the incomes of representative members of that interesting body.—Ex.

Dog Gone The Dogs.

Are the people of Greenville going to preach economy and allow worthless dogs to consume enough food to feed fifteen or twenty poor dogs, without being taxed .--Search Light.

It is announced that a tailormade all-wool suit of clothes, will cost \$100 00 in the near future. That means that most of us will go without an all-wool, tailor-made suit of clothes.—Exchange.

the family of our own Uncle Sam.

row and pay you interest for it.

portant thing on earth.

or at the Post Office.

Buy your first one today.

Registrants Have Been Classed.

The local board has completed the classification of all those of draft Winston, and Mr. E L. Gaither; of because the scarcity of fuel, with age in Davie county, and they are Mocksville, made two very interest-schools and churches having to approximately classed as follows: Class No. 1 Class No. 2 Class No. 3 Class No. 4 Class No. 5 All registrants in class No. 1, are being examined at the rate of 30 per THREE MONTHS IN ADVANCE \$ 25 said at the beginning that there was ries of the country are running full day. All those in Class 1, are warnno use to discuss the origin of the blast-tuey have had no difficulty ed to look out and see what day they war, that we are in it and must light in getting all the coal they needed are called to appear before the local to the finish, and that we should all to manufacture their hell broth. It board for examination. Dogs Against Sheep. Some very interesting statistics on the relative values of the Tar American honor and the cause of sufficient to keep all the women Heel dog and the Tar Heel sheep democracy throughout the world, and little children comfortable, have been sent out by Prof. E. C.

> shows how some of the counties re gard the dog, a non-productive de statement is as follows:

list, and sheep \$3 92. 'In Iredell the average tax value of dogs this year is nearly \$15 while the average for sheep is \$1 42 A dog in Iredell is worth ten times Stamp if you don't have enough permitted by the powers that be, as much as a sheep—on the tax

"Dogs in Alleghany county ave-

"Twenty sheep will clothe one country—the brewer —who always of our boys a whole year on the vote as the interest of their busi. battle front, but two dogs at home ness suggest furnishes an expla will eat enough to strave one sol nation. They are recognized as a dier abroad. Our choice used to great political force because they be between dogs and sheep; now it stand as a man for their business, is a choice between dogs and human lives.

"Between sentiment about dogs and sentiment about soldierstheir comfort and their lives in ushed. At a more calm rate of battle lines—there is very little room for choice-in areas of sense.

"When our worthless, wandering cur doge disappear, fewer children will cry for bread in North Carolina in the days that are at hand, and wool underware will be more abundant here at home ann

in the front lines in France. "Manifestly civic authority can do nothing with dogs in this state. you done? Have you answered your No person should be allowed to It's a job for federal officers in all country's call and done your best? keep a dog, except stock idriving the states. Success to Congress man Doughton in the federal dog law he proposes."

> You are a saver of food not for the comfort of others but for your own comfort.

Your friend takes The Record Ask him how he likes it.

Wanted---Americans!

There are 100,000,000 of us in the United States-all in

And Uncle Sam needs money-your money-everybody's

Maybe you didn't have \$50 or \$100 to lend him in Liber-

We don't know how much money you have how much

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You can buy from THIS STORE, from your mail carrier

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point that every man-every woman-every boy-every girl-

must make the business of helping win this war-the most im-

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accumulated interest at any time between now and January

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CRAWFORD'S DRUG STORE.

money. He doesn't ask you to give it to him; he wants to bot-

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one thrift stamp-just one stamp apiece-that is \$25,000,000,

and if everyone of us buys \$4.12 worth-25 cents worth from

time to time for sixteen times—that's \$407,880,000.

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Ladies' Hose 121
Bleached Sheeting 40

Our stock of Notions is the largest we ever carried.

Walker's Bargain House. Mocksville, N. C.

NOTICE!

For the convenience of all persons now owing and due taxes for 1917, I will meet the taxpayers of Davie County times and places, towit:

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

G. H. Graham's Store, Jan. 31st 9 a m to 4 pm Cook's Store, Feb. 1st 9 a m to 12 m John Sofley's Store, Feb. 1st 1 to 3 pm F. A. Naylor's Store, Feb. 1st 3 to 5 p m SHADY GROVE TOWNSHIP

B. R. Bailey's Store, Feb. 2nd D. D. Bennett's Store, Feb. 5th

J. H. Robertson's Store, Feb. 5th FULTON TOWNSHIP.

A. M. Foster's Store, Feb. 7th

CALAHALN TOWNSHIP

C. C. Smoot's Store, Feb. 8th R. A Stroud's Store, Feb. 8th

CLARKSVILLE TOWNSHIP

Foote & Stonestreet's Store, Feb. 11th

A. D. People's Store, Feb. 11th,

T. M. Smith's Store, Feb. 12th JERUSALEM TOWNSHIP.

Cooleemee Drug Store, Feb. 13th

MOCKSVILLE TOWNSHIP. At Court House, Feb. 14-15-16th

This round is made for the convenience of the tax payer, and all persons now due taxes for 1917, are urged to meet me at the above times and places and settle same. The law compels payment in all events, therefore you are urged not to delay. In do so will force me to collect as the law directs.

GEORGE F. WINECOFF, This Jan. 22, 1918.

DR. A. Z. TAYLOR

DENTIST Office over Merchants' & F. Bank.

JACOB STEWART ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Sheriff of Davie County.

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The defer ident above named will take notice that an action emitted as above has been so immenced in the Superior Court of David Courty, N.C. life the purpose of annulling the bonds of matrimony now existing between the claimtiff and defendant: and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the last Monday in February, 1918, at the court house of said county in the town of Mochaville, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will soply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the Sist day of December, 1917. The deferment above named will take ber: 1917.

A. T. GRA NT, Clerk Superior Court.

OFFENSIVE

IN PREPARATIO

WARNING

Powerful Effort Wi Allies, Says Secre

Washington. Germans are prepa submarine offensiv ican lines of co France in connection ing Teutonic drive front is given by his weekly military

lic by the war depa Recently there h decrease in the nu chant ships sunk by explanation for th withdrawal of sub ration for the com and sea. The revie

As the time dra again the enemy strike a decisive must be emphasiz he content with ations on a large

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Sea has once again of sever fighting. "A careful co-undertaken by Br ing in concert w the area north of German defenses rounding country

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TO TAKE RIFL ORE

Washington.-Russian govern ton Arms-Union Bridgeport. Con house company will be taken b The desire of hold together th are being reorg machine guns for the action.

BUY EQUAL A

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Superior Court. Feb. Term, 1918.

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Clerk Superior Court.

GERMANY HAS CALLED IN SUBS. IN PREPARATION OF NEW OF-FENSIVE.

Powerful Effort Will Be Made to Stop Flow of Men, Munitions and Food to Allies, Says Secretary Baker.

Washington. - Warning that the Germans are preparing for a great submarine offensive against the American lines of communication with France in connection with the impending Teutonic drive against the west front is given by Secretary Baker in nis weekly military review made public by the war department.

Recently there has been a marked decrease in the number of allied merchant ships sunk by submarines. The expianation for this is found in the withdrawal of submarines in preparation for the coming thrust on land and sea. The review says:

"As the time draws near when once again the enemy will endeavor to strike a decisive blow in the west, it must be emphasized that he will not he content with mere military oper ations on a large scale.

"During the past fortnight enemy submarines have been recalled to home ports to be reflitted and the most powerful subamine offensive hitherto undertaken may be expected to be launched against our lines of commu nication with France, to intercept the steady flow of men and munitions for our own armies and food supplies for the allies.

"During the period under review. renewed activity along the entire western front is noted.

"The region bordering the North Sea has once again become the scene of sever fighting.

"A careful co-ordinated operation indertaken by British monitors, act. Germany and France. ing in concert with land batteries in the area north of Ypres, subjected the German defenses of Ostend and surrounding country to a severe bom-

in this sector by the British, but later | sia and the central powers. Germany, in the week the Germans reacted he added, considered that the integsharply an ddirected a strong assault rify of Turkey and the safety of its against the short sector of the line in capital were closely connected with, cast in the vicintly of Nieuport. This was of vital interest to Germany, attack which .must be considered broke into the French lines, and for annexations for indemnities—not a a brief period, the enemy deartments metre of territory, nor a kreutzer of were able to hold their ground in the indemnity! -- and that Russia could advanced outposts. The French speed- have peace if she maintained the same ly brought up fresh forces, drove out standpoint as she evidently intended the enemy and were able to re-estable to do. lish themselves in their former posi-

EMBARGO WILL REMAIN IN FORCE UNTIL FEB. 6

tions without difficulty.

Improvement in Weather Conditions

Reported to McAdoo.

Washington. - Although improvement in weather conditions and freight movement was reortend to the director general of railroads the embargo on the shipment of freight other than 'uel, food or munitions, now in effect on several eastern trunk lines, will remain in force until February 6. The ailroad administration also plans to keen in operation the re-routing plan in force on southeastern lines.

The blizzard that swept over the ings. middle west has passed, and train movements were resumed on nearly pormal schedules. Heavy snowdrifts the railroad yards of Chicago and Illinois, who, back from a visit to the on, the ocean than all the nations of other central cities materially im- allied battle fronts, told the committing the world. "aired service, but better conditions

Difficulty continues to be experiencwith dumping coal at eastern terminals on account of frozen cars. The rork of bunkering steamers at Atlantic ports proceeded rapidly, however. and A. H. Smith, director of eastern lines, reported that coal now is being provided as fast as needed.

TO TAKE RIFLES ORDERED BY RUSSSIA.

Washington.-Rifles ordered by the ussian government from the Remingon Arms-Union, Metallic company, at Bridgeport, Conn., and the Westinghouse company at Springfield. Mass. will be taken by the government.

The desire of the war department to hold together the trained workmen in the two plants while these factories are being reorganized to manufacture machine guns is the principal reason for the action.

BUY EQUAL AMOUNT

OF OTHER CEREAL

Washington. - Bakers will begin manfacture of the new-victory loaf, containing a five per cent substitute for wheat flour. At the same time the

OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY REJECTS RUSSIANS REJECT U. S. IS PLANNED ALL PEACE OFFERS

BASIS OF PEACE SET FORTH BY FURTHER INROADS INTO BUSSIAN WILSON ARE DECLARED UNACCEPTABLE.

WILL HOLD ALSACE-LORRAINE WANTS

Chancellor Says Fate of Poland and Balkans and Italy's Frontier Lies Entirely With Austria-Hungary.

Germany, through her imperial chancellor, Count von Hertling, and Austria-Hungary, through its foriegn minister, Count Czernin, have made replies to the peace terms of the allies and the United States as recently enunciated by David Lloyd-George and President Wilson. Although both affect to see the possibility of coming into agreement with their enemies on minor points, the concrete bases essentila to peace are declared to be unacceptable.

The German spokesman was uncompromisingly hostile to a majority of the peace aims as put forward by President Wilson, treating seriatim in his address those upon which Germany would not come into accord. Count Czernin was more moderate in his treatment of President Wilson's ideas, declaring the President's viewpoint, expressed in his latest address to Congress, showed that there was less incompatibility between Austria-Hungary and the United States than had seemed to be the case.

From the German standpoint, according to Von Hertling, the restoration to France of Alsace-Lorraine is beyond the realm of discussion. Regarding Beligium. Le declared that its restoration could be settled only in peace negotiations, but that Germany never had demanded the incorporation of Belgian territory "by violence." Likewise, methods of procedure in the evacuation of Northern France must take account of Germany's vital interests and be agreed upon between

As to Poland and Balkans.

The chancellor said the fate of Poland and the Balkans and the readjustment of the Italian frontier lies with Austria, while the evacuation of "No infantry action was attempted Russian territory concerns only Rus-Dure area, which fringes the the question of the Dardanelles, which

With regard to Russia, Count Czersomething more than a simple raid, nin said Austria-Hungary desired no

> INTERESTING DISCLOSURES REGARDING THE ARMY

> Lloyd George Earnestly Suggested

Washington-Some interesting disclosures regarding American army affairs at home and abroad were made through publication of confidential testimeny given recently before the senate military committee in execu-

tive session. Statements of nearly all the witnesses heard behind closed doors, except Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance, were given in the usual printed report of committee proceed-

One that created something of a stir among members of Congress was tee allied officials were apprehensive regarding co-ordination of American George earnestly suggested Major General Leonard Wood's appointment as the American military representative abroad, and that high officers in General Pershing's command urged that Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance, and Quartermaster General Sharpe be superseded.

FORTY ARMED MEXICANS CROSS THE RIO GRANDE

El Paso, Texas.—Forty armed Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande in the southern part of El Paso. Soldiers and policemen armed with rifles were rushed to the scene. Fifteen minutes later firing was still in progress. Private Linn, on outpost duty, has been brought in with a bullet wound in his

After firing several hundred shots. the Mexicans retreated across the river.

AGAINST MAKING UP TIME LOST ON MONDAY HOLIDAYS

Washington. - Fuelr Administrator Garfield announced that any increase throughout the east prompted railroad by industrial establishments of the and fuel administration officials to usual working time on other days of usual working time on other days of tributing system for coal, and it was days will be considered an evasion of the ment might be expected within a few the Monday closing order and a violation of the spirit of the decree. A though the part into effect immediate, the considered an evasion of the principal feature of the plan will be put into effect immediate, the considered an evasion of the principal feature of the plan will be put into effect immediate, the considered an evasion of the principal feature of the plan will be put into effect immediate, the considered an evasion of the principal feature of the plan will be put into effect immediate. It is an expected within a few the principal feature of the plan will be put into effect immediate. It is an expected within a few the plan will be only the plan will be improved as fast as seven the plan will be impro

GERMAN'S TERMS

TERRITORY THREATENED BY GERMAN DELEGATES.

Bolsheviki Amazed at Audacity of Demands-Asks Time to Consider, Which Was Reluctantly Given-Russia's Last Chance. 15.00

mans at last have made their demands; ing the President to close all brewerat the peace conference at Breat-Lito- les and bars. vsk and the Russians have declined to accede to them.

Notwithstanding the fact that the mperial German chancellor in his many-times postponed speech to the main committee of the reichstag announces that he still holds the hope that an early and satisfactory conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk conference will be reached, the terms of the Germans as enunciated by General Hoffman, one of their chief delegates to the peace conference, so far form an insuperabl: barrier for the bolsheviki government, which has expressed a letermination to carry out a policy of to annexations and no indemnities.

Courland in its entirety and all of Russia's Baltic provinces are to be re- forces. tained by Germany, according to General Hoffman in what is termed as Germany's last proposal to the Russians, and if the Russians failed as acquiesce in the demands, further inroads into their territory would fol-low and the important port of Reval. sear the mouth of the gulf of Finland, would be occupied.

In theatrical fashion Hoffman delineated on a map before the astonished Russian delegates the new Russian frontier as the Germans intendto run it—from the shores of the gulf of Finland eastward to the Moon sound islands and then to the west of Minsk and thence to Brest-Litovsk -leaving within German boundaries. some of Russia's choicest territory.

Amazed at the audacity of the German program the Russian delegates asked for time to consider the deit was the last postponement that could be expected. The latest advices are to the effect that the Russians

MORE TONNAGE THAN A SECTION

Declares Charles M. Schwab in Address at New York.

New York.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel cornoration, declared in an address at a dinner here that the time is near at hand "when the men of the working control the destinies of the world."

taken into consideration," Mr. Schwab declared, "and in the very near future we must look to the worker for a solution of the great economic questions ... now being considered. I am not oneto carelessly turn over my belongings for the uplift of the nation. but I am one who has come to a belief that the worker will rule and the sconer we realize this the better it will be for

our country and the world at large." "In these times of war," Mr. Schwab said, "we of America should not criticise the actions of our President and our nation. We are behind him and we are behind the nation. When I say 'we' I mean the steel men of the United States. Within the next 18 that of Representative McCormick, of months we will have more tonnage

"But don't let us run away with the idea that we have a light job on our was management; that Premier Lloyd | hands. We must realize that it is the duty of every citizen to give his last dollar and his last drop of blood in defense of his country.

"I am not discouraged and I am not pessimistic, but we must contribute our money as we never contribut-

GENERAL T. H. BLISS REACHES PARIS SAFELY.

Washington.—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, who arrived in Paris will represent the United States army on the supreme war council. Secretary Baker in so announcing disclosed that the general is accompanied by high officers of every branch of the service to advise him about any questions that may arise. General Bliss attended the first meeting of the war council in Paris several months

WORKING ON ZONE SYSTEM FOR COAL

Washington. - Continued demoralization of railroad transportation

The state of the s

Brief Notes Covering Happenings in This States That Are of Interest to All the People,

The Boone Training School has 49 men in the service.

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Traffic has been resumed over the five;mile trestle of the Norfolk-Southern across Albemarie Sound.

The State Department will be closed each of the ten Mondays named by the Fuel Administration in its order clos ing business industries.

Citizens of Kings Mountain in a After weeks of vaccilation the Ger-, mass-meeting adopted a resolution ask-

> At a special called session of the state educators it was decided to petition the next legislature for better

and the mammoth coal chute of the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Norlina! were destroyed by fire originating from sparks from the pump house.

Two hundred and fifty tons of coal

The News and Observer, Raleigh's morning paper, is displaying a service flag of eleven stars. One of its former employees is now a first lieutenant with the Pershing expeditionary

At a meeting of the Mecklenburg presbytery, held in the First Presbyterian church, at Charlotte, when a large per cent of the membership was present, plans were discussed for uniting Queens College, of Charlotte: Statesville College, of Statesville, and Peace Institute, of Raleigh, into one Presby terian college, the location to be de cided upon later.

Rev. Robert Wesley Pickens, the oldest minister in point of service in the Western North Carolina M. E. Conference, died at his home near Weaverville at the advanced age of 93 years. The deceased was one of the founders of Weaver College and served as financial agent of the college for about three years. He was also a member mand. This was grudgingly given to of the board of trustees and did much gether with the announcement that to further the interests of the college.

The people of Hamlet are railroad people. They know railroading from can port. have unanimously rejected the Ger, the laying of cross ties to the last man terms.

man terms. opinion is practically unanimous that ALL OTHER NATIONS the government acted wisely in taking over the roads and its management is proving successful. But there is constant criticism of the director general in allowing the "millionaire" through trains to continue.

After having been given up as lost "The bolsheviki sentiment must be the Oregon Inlet station, Beaufort, are general of the North Carolina division. Major General Dickman.

toher 30, and although a diligent senate of 1901 and 1906. search was made for them by revenue cutters and other vessels no trace of tion station, near here, received word tramp steamer and carried to an Afriand the same of the same of the same

Admiring friends throughout the admiring friends inrougnout the sounds are simply filled with these stato will learn with sorrow of the death of Major Henry A. London at lower in Pittshore. He had been in his home in Pittsboro. He had been ill for several weeks and the end was 75 years old and was the oldest newspaper editor in the state, being editor Governor Bickett. f The Chatham Record. He served with distinction throughout the civil for more than two months by their war and has since been active in class—the men without property—will friends and the government, Miller and North Carolina and United Confeder ly satisfactory by the board of artificial confeder ly satisfactory by the board of artificial confeder.

now reported to be alive and well. He was especially active in all public These two men were carried to sea in matters, served a number of times in small boat by a southwester on Oc- the state legislature, notably in the

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tirely free from uncomfortable glare.

With a slight increase in the temperthe men could be found. The forma, ature in the eastern section of the state and the disappearance of the ice that they were picked up by a British from practically all of the local bodies o fwater, the number of wild ducks which have been found in eastern North Carolina in the past month have increased and Pamilico and other

No superintendent for the State not unexpected. Major London was School for Blind and Deaf, will be appointed at present it was stated by

The proposed artillery range site at Kings Mountain was described as high-Meekins, two coast guard men from ate veteran service, being adjutant lery officers appointed to inspect it by



When the Sandman Comes

Kiddie on one side-Perfection on the other, and off-we go to the nursery. Be sure the little fellow doesn't get chilled while you undress him. The Perfection Oil Heater is portable, easily carried upstairs or down, wherever extra-warmth a needed. Economical to buy and to use, prompt, energetic, reliable. Now used in over 8,000,000 homes

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gewen hour day has been suggested by a short routes can be developed.

"CONTRABAND"

By RANDALL PARRISH

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North Atlantic

CHAPTER XXXI-Continued.

It was broad daylight; if there was a into mine. A wineglass had fallen man alive aboard, he could never have from his opened fingers, and lay brofailed to see or hear us in this fierce ken on the deck. Indeed, everyone struggle for life. Yet no one was vis- had apparently died as by a stroke, ible; no sound of voice was heard; no retaining exactly the posture last as face peered over at us above the rail. It was like a ghost schooner, and I felt the very heart of me chill as I stared giant was a thin, young fellow, scarce into the blank faces of my huddled ly out of his teens, but with a hard companions, and along the shiny sides, and the deserted rail.

Leavord soberly. "Ain't she got no

"I don't know what to make of it." I confessed, "but we'll soon find out. Help the lady, Leayord. Olsen, come with me."

to the rail, clinging there long enough to gain swift view of the deck beyond. It was as clean as a millionaire's tied, the planks spotless, the canvas as white as though just out of the sailloft. My eyes surveyed the whole fore and aft-the low forecastle, the cook's



"My Heavens, Olson; There's Not a

galley, with door standing wide open. revealing a fireless stove, the boats in chocks, not one missing, the after cabin on the deck level, its companion got it at last, you old hound." door ajar, the wheel astern, outlined dence of my own eyes.

"Heavens, Olson; there's not a sailor on deck." # gasped.

"No, sir; it beats me; I've been at sea a long time, sir, but I never see the bonts are all there, an' the wheel lifeless to the deck, is lashed. She's just a sailin' herself.' "There's no sign of any trouble

aboard. Why, those decks are scrubbed like a Dutchwoman's floor. Hurry up, Leayord; the schooner seems deserted. Come on, mate, we shall have to clear you do." this mystery up."

We sprang down on the deck, and the others came tumbling over the rail ever contrived," he answered. "These after us, each face expressive of mys- men have been killed by electricity: Vera touched my sleeve, her eyes searching mine.

"What can have happened?" "I do not in the least know," I an- disconnect; for God's sake stand where swered. "The mystery is too deep to you are." gness at. There has been no storm, no fire, no evidence of desertion, every I could never tell; I saw nothing but hoat seems to be in its proper place. those dead men; heard nothing but The only thing I can think of as pos- the heavy breathing of my mates in sible is drink. The whole crew may the doorway. No one spoke; but once he drunk, but that seems like a dream. It seemed to me, I caught the throb of However, we can't stand here doing that deadly dynamo, yet even as I nothing. White, you are not of much seemed to distinguish the faint sound, use with that broken arm, so remain it ceased abruptly. Masters pushed in alongside Miss Carrington. Keep your past me. eyes open. Leavord, you and I will have a peep into that cabin; the rest "but it's safe enough now. Lord; did

interior with light. A glance revealed to do was stand back there in the stewstill gripping the edge of the door, wink an eye." I was aware that Leavord peered in "But the fellow who did it? What neross my shoulder, and heard his has become of him?" startled lips atter one muffled exclamation. It was a low-ceiled apartment,

A bright-hued rug covered the floor, trick," Leavord and I were the last, and we and there were leather divans under left the dinghy swamped behind us, the ports. The table in the center was dangling and crushed against the steel fully set for a meal, covered with a voice, from back behind the others. side of the schooner, upheld only by white cloth, and glistening bravely the strength of the rope. It was all with china and glass. There was food the work of a feverish minute, in in abundance partially eaten, and which thought was impossible because wineglasses hall filled. I saw all these of the stress of action. But now, as I details; I recalled them afterwards, clung breathless to those lower mizzen | yet in that first instant of horror, the ratlines, the seven of us jammed upon impression left upon me was merely of cabin of horror, and I slid the comthe little platform, the green surge of those silent, motionless figures sitting panion door to, and bolted it, before water below slushing against the upright in their chairs. It was a grewwreck we had just left, the strange si- some sight! A great monster of a lence of this vessel which we had man faced me, his white, ghastly face boarded struck me with full force. In appearing above a shaggy gray beard, heaven's name, what could it mean? his sightless, open eyes, staring full

sumed in life. To the right of the broad-shouldered repulsive face, and at his left a darkfaced man almost a negro, grinned hor-"This is a rum go, sir," ventured ribly, as though death had stricken him even as he laughed. Nothing could be more awful to look upon than the glenm of his teeth, beneath the fantastic curl of his mustache. There We footed the ropes, and swung up or leaning forward with heads resting on the table. The sixth, gray-haired and partially bald, had fallen sideways, and lay in a shapeless heap on yacht, and had the appearance of one, the rug. They had the look of seawith brasswork glistening, and paint men, and were roughly dressed, three fresh and bright. Every rope seemed of them plainly foreigners, one with coiled in place, the sail gaskets firmly rings in his ears. The big man alone possessed the appearance of leader-

> back to me, when Leavord's hand in my ear: "See, captain! they're dead; they're

all dead!'

words, "there is no doubt of that. Something terrible has occurred here. Càll—call the other men."

companion door, and the roar of his could distinguish the sound of their of the chest-an inert dead body. feet on the deck, but could not remove my gaze from that awful sight in the the table, held me as in a vise—there the boat and what's in it, sir?" was something so ghastly, so terrible, about their expression, as to rob me vance, and pushing past where I an odd-looking affair." his fore and the recognition, which leaped into his eyes. He was staring straight into the ghastly face of the giant opposite. I doubt

if he even saw any of the others. "Heart of the devil!" he shouted. "If it isn't Gaston de Lys! So you've

He leaned forward, circled the table against the sky, swinging slightly to a with a single stride, hate, memory, lashing of rope-and nowhere a human whatever the impulse might be, conbeing. I could scarcely believe the evi- quering all fear, and gripped his hand hard on the dead man's shoulder. And ther he stiffened, every muscle of his body stricken: I could see death strike him, his jaw set, his eyes fixed—an instant he stood rigid; then his whole nothin' like this—they ain't left, fer form seemed to contract and he fell

I sprang toward him, but Masters gripped me, and hurled me back. "Hands off - all of you!" he screamed. "Wait! Don't lay a finger

"What do you mean? What is it?" "The most diabolical bit of deviltry the current is still on. I heard the whir of the dynamo as I came aft. Don't move until I find the switch and

Perhaps he was gone five minutes;

"Ay, that was the truth," he said, of you take the forecastle. Be careful, you ever hear of such a d—, cold-lads, but don't miss anything—scatter blooded crime. See here, men, the villain planned his job well-here are L slid back the companion door, and the wires along the deck, pressed into entered slightly in advance. The cabin a seam, and connected to each swivel floor was on a level with the main chair. See, the circuit is complete, and everything, and I stood motionless, my ard's pantry and press the switch. breath caught in my throat, my hand Those six men died before they could

Musters shook his head.

"I don't know, sir; but there must

sides, the only staterooms being aft. | these dead men could have turned the lists. Why should we go around tellin' no knowledge as to where it came

"Perhaps it was that cuss dangling over the side, captain," said White's "What is that?"

"There's a fellow got jammed in small boat alongside, sir. I just happened to look over, and saw him ahangin' there.'

We were glad enough to escape that following White across the deck to the starboard rail. Excited as I was, obsessed by this awful tragedy, my mind yet grasped every detail—the shining brasswork, the spotless decks. the white boats in their davits. the add to the horror, and it was a shock to even read the schooner's name. painted on a lifebuoy-Rose of Gaspe.

A glance below revealed the whole story of the accident. It was clear enough to be read instantly by a sailor's eyes. The man in his efforts at escape had chosen one of the smaller boats, but one staunch and well equipped. No doubt it had been secretly prepared in advance, for the lockrs contained food, and a beaker of fresh water was securely lashed to a were six altogether, five sitting upright front thwart. There was also a spar in swivel chairs, screwed to the deck, and sail aboard, safely secured, together with a pair of serviceable oars.

What had happened, as seemed clear

to us, was this: a heavy brass-bound chest, of odd workmanship and dingy appearance, had been stowed away in the bows. It must have been placed there with rope and pulley, for no single pair of arms could ever have lifted it over the rail. Then the fellow had clambered in, eager to be off, no I saw all this in that one swift doubt, and undertaken to lower the glance. Breath had not come sobbing boat, standing probably amidships, where he could manipulate both ropes crushed my arm and his voice rumbled But the forward rope must have jammed in the pulley, permitting the stern of the suspended boat to sag suddenly enough to send the heavy "Yes," I answered, choking over the chest sliding aft. Before he could check the fall, or save himself by leaping overboard, it had pinned his legs against the stern sheets; and there he I heard him stumble out through the dangled still, his face buried in the water alongside, his knee voice as he shouted to those forward; crushed helplessly beneath the weigh

"The fellow got his, sir," said Lea yord solemnly. "Likely enough killed cabin. The eyes-of that giant dead by the very thing he was tryin' to man, staring at me so fixedly across git away with. What shall we do with

"Untangle that pulley slowly, and hoist up even with the rail." I anof all sense, all courage. The men swered. "We'll have a look at the man joined me, Liverpool entering in ad- and find out what's in the chest; it's

stood. I have no recollection of seeing I helped balance it, and with White the others, although I felt and heard using his uninjured arm, we drew the presence. But I saw him- dead man's body in over the rail. The marked his sudden stop, the quick two mates released his limbs from the sharp grip of the chest, and we laid him out oath which burst from his lips, the on the deck. He was an ill-looking swift, incredulous look of surprise, of fellow, deeply tanned, with a livid scar across one cheek, and an anchor tattooed on his forearm. Leayord drew a paper out of the inner pocket of his shirt, and passed it over to me. It was a letter with no dateline or signature, and had been so sooked in salt water as to be almost illegible. The only connecting words I could study out were: "De Lys has all his men but a cook; fry to get on! He'll never

know you after these years." "Does it tell you anything, sir?" isked Olson anxiously.

"Not much; only this fellow sailed as cook, and got the job for a purpose He had known De Lys years before.' "De Lys?"

"Yes: that was the name of the big fellow in the cabin; he must have een at the head of the party; the one Liverpool knew as Gaston de Lys. Get that chest onto the deck; no doubt the secret is there." on any of them; you are dead men if

CHAPTER XXXII.

A Secret of the Sea.

We were compelled to resort to rope and pulley, and then search through he dead man's clothes to discover the key. Even with that found, it required the sharp edge of a hatchet to force open the cover. As it lifted, the sight was greeted with cries of astonishment.

"Good Lord, sir, it's money, and tack of it!"

"English and French coins!" "Aye, and Spanish!"

White's volce broke in above the pabble, the old harsh croak I remem bered so well:

"Well, see here, lads," he shouted whose is all this gold, anyhow? Aln't it just naturally ours? It's sure no good to these yere dead men, an' there wa'n't nuthin' else good aboard when we come. Then why ain't it ourn

longed to them eny more'n it does to know absolutely nothing." painted whire, with ports along the have been one; there ain't none of us. Nohody knows the stuff even ex-

about it? I'm fer dividin' it up square from?" between the five o' us-no, by heavens, I'll count the girl for a full is no guide. Beyond doubt this Gaston share—the six, and never sayin' nuth- de Lyn learned of its existence somein' about it when we go ashore. Ain't where in Labrador, and planned its that the best way, mates?"

A Thrilling War

Story of the

"No more than a mere guess; there

recovery. The men with him also

knew what it was they sailed to seek.

In my judgment this must be a treas-

ure of the old Hudson's Bay company,

lost and hidden a hundred years ago,

"We Are All Free to Go Now, Dear."

"Then what will become of it?"

"That is rather a fine question

aw. I should say that you men who

claim, although it must be held intact

for a certain length of time to give

any rightful claimant opportunity to

"And the amount contained in the

"Exceeded seven hundred thousand

I rejoined Vera at the hotel, stand-

ing beside her in a window looking out

upon the harbor. Below us was the

white schooner in which we had ended

"We are all free to go now, dear." I

"Have they found the owner of the

"No; they have not even the slight-

"Two years, I think, then the greater

"I wonder if you know where my

"I think I do, and mine will be added

to it-to the mother and sister of

"Yes; and-and we may never know

"Most likely not; it will remain a

secret of the sea. Who was Gaston de

Lys? Where, and how did he learn of

this hidden treasure? From where in

the Seven Seas dld he gather together

the men who went with him? To what

strange coast did the peaceful Rose of

Gaspe sail? What motives of hate, or

cupidity, led to the murderous crime

of Gustave Montain? and how much of

the truth did Liverpool Red know?

had he lived, could he have lifted the

She was silent a long while, her hand

cinsped in mine; then she lifted her

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leaves of the carnauba plant, indigen-

ous to the state of Plauhy, Ceara, and

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who these men were, or the story of

share will go, if I ever receive it?" she

proportion is given to those who recov-

ered it-the state retaining a certain

said. "The examination is all over.

furnish proof of ownership. Of course,

He smiled.

chest?"

dollars."

money?"

the present."

asked softly.

Philip Bascom."

their quest?"

veil?"

ace, and smiled.

share."

"For how long?"

Her eyes met mine.

our strange voyage.

"Do you agree to this, Mr. Leayord?" asked suddenly. He lifted his eyes to mine in be-

"I don't just know, sir," he stam- yet we can get no trace of such a diswilderment.

nered. "It doesn't seem exactly the appearance of coln in the records. We square thing—is if, sir?" "No, it's not," I answered firmly, and

slammed down the cover, locked it, and put the key in my pocket. "Now look here, men, and you particularly, Jim White-this isn't our gold. I do snowy canvas aloft. The very im- not know who it belongs to, or how maculateness of the vessel seemed to these dead men ever came into its possession. But there is a curse on the stuff, which has already cost the lives of eight men that we know of. No one has touched it but to die. I'll tell you fellows plainly just what I'm going to do. I'm going to sail this schooner straight into St. Johns harbor, with those dead men locked in the cabin, and this chest of gold here unopened on the deck. It is going to be English courts which will decide the ownership of this chest and its contentsnot Jim White. Are you with me. Leayord?"

"Aye, aye, sir?"

"And you, Olson?"

"I suppose that's best, sir," reluc-"I don't want any trouble." antly. "I thought not; now fall to, all of you, and shake the reefs out of those topsails I'll take the wheel, and we'll

point the bow toward port." The morning of the second day the speeding Rose of Gaspe rounded the northern head, and swept like a fair, cannot deny its existence: it is here white bird into the beautiful harbor of now in our custody, but who its right-St. Johns. We tied up at Long Wharf, ful owner may be, will probably never and, within an hour, I had told our ve determined." story to the port captain, and officers of the marines had taken possession of the vessel. That very afternoon the five of us gave our testimony before the maritime court, and were permit- recovered it at sea, have the best ted to go free. Before leaving the courtroom the judge spoke with me privately.

"This is indeed a strange case, Captain Hollis," he said, "and, perhaps, in case no such claimant appears, the the truth will never be learned, yet it government takes its share." is evident that you and your crew had nothing to do with the death of these men, or the possession of this chest of

"May I ask, judge, if anything has been discovered tending to explain the voyage of the Rose of Gaspe?"

"Nothing satisfactory as yet. There were no papers of value found in the cabin—an excellent chart of the Labrador coast, a memorandum in French so discolored as to be almost unreadable, accompanied by a rudely drawn map, and a list of the schooner's crew.'

"What was the name of the cook?" "He shipped as Gustave Montain of belonged, or where it came from. The St. Clair. There is no such man known law compels them to hold it intact for in that village."

"And the leader, Gaston de Lys?" "We find trace of him only for a few months, Mr. · Hollis. Where he came from, and whither he went are thus far unknown. Gaston de Lys appeared in Placentia some two months since, accompanied by one of the men who died with him in the schooner's cabin-the one dark-faced-like an Indian-and sought among the fishermen there for a certain type of boat. They were very particular, stating they wished to leave for a voyage of three months, representing themselves merely as travelers for pleasure who desired to cruise



medicine, whose branches are used for "Do You Agree to This, Mr. Leayord?" bridge and househullding because they now to divide share an' share about?" along the Labrador coast. At last they resist the attacks of insects, and whose "We undoubtedly have a claim," I leased the Rose of Gaspe, from a man fibers are used in rope and paperanswered, "for salvage; and if the of wealth, Richard Martin, who had making; the wax has been used extendeck, and its glass front flooded the no one would ever suspect. All he had heirs of the rightful owners are unpreviously used the schooner as a presively in adulterating beeswax, but is able to prove themselves justly en vate vacht. It was refitted and profinding an honest market on its mertitled to the gold, perhaps we might visioned, and the crew arrived from its, not only for candle manufacture. but for conting the insulating mate Halifax. None among them was known "Piffe!" snorted White "what's the in Placentia, but the inhabitants say rial of electric wires, etc.; the annual use o' all that poppycock! These fel. that only two or three among them had production of wax in Rio Grande do lows likely enough stole the money, or the appearance of sellors. They put to Norte is about 450 tons a year, valued else dug it up somewhere. It never be sea seven weeks ago. P. youd that we at about \$250,000; perhaps threefourths of this is exported; but the forests of ternauba plant can produce. S.

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The first locomotive used on the line came from Europe, accompanied by an engineer who, for some unexplained reason, had it caged and secreted from public view. The trial trip was made by moonlight in the presence of a few interested persons, and it is not described as a success. Later, the imported engineer made several attempts to set the kitten-for such was the nickname applied to this pioneer locomotive-in motion toward St. Johns, but in vain; the engine proved refractory, and horses were temporarily sub-

stituted for it. Meanwhile, the railway officials called in a practical engineer from the United States, who announced that the engine, which was thought to be hopelessly unmanageable, was in good order and required only plenty of wood and water. His opinion proved correct, for after a little practice the engine attained the extraordinary speed of 20 miles an hour .- Youth's Com-

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Below is given copy of the paper of Miss Ethel Abeznethy of Charlotte, which wont the prize of a \$50 Liberty Bond offered by Mr. J. B. Ivey of Charlotte for the best written article on food conservation.

FOOD CONSERVATION. that the countries which have the beef. most abundant resources will be most successful in warfare. The greatest How Farmers Can Get Nitrate. efficiency will always be maintained best method of food conservation. produce more food stuffs. Secretary Bussia, with her great possibilities, Houston has just announced the plan failed to see this, and out of Russia's for distributing nitrate of soda bought food situation grew the present revo. by the government for southern farmlution. Germany, with a scanty sup. ers. A statement issued by the departply of foodstuffs, has maintained effi- ment says: ciency through her excellent system of food control. America, although her waste her sons and her vast wealth, unless all her people realize that in

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feed them. We must send them as ington. much food as we can, food of the most and almost ten times as much conthose countries must steadily decrease. The men of Europe are at the front in this battle for the principles of humanity. They are suffering and dying in our war. It is our duty to divide with them and this we can if we but use economy and substitution, if we meeting, the dates being January 20 HOLDS

they absolutely need. will make possible both a reduction in ren's Eyes, Conservation of Vision," expenditure and an increase in nutri- etc. tiveness. An American economist has said that beyond our immediate necessity there is a greater purpose—that Point; Vice President, Dr. H. M. Vanof modifying the habits of an extrava- steen, Gastonia; Dr. Robt. N. Walker. gant people, and of bringing about a sounder economic basis. It has been lem. estimated that there is a \$700.000,000 one of the 20,000 600 American homes Perry, Winston-Salem; Dr. W. H. were to waste only one slice of bread. Leonard. Salisbury; Dr. J. W. Taylor, one half cup of milk and one ounce of Greensboro. meat a day, there would be a yearly Publicity committee: Dr. N. Rosenwaste of 365,000,000 loaves of bread, stein, chairman, Durham; Dr. W. W. 912,500,000 quarts of milk and 456,000. Parker, Lumberton; Dr. A. G. Spingler, 000 pounds of meat. It is the duty of Raleigh. every man and every woman in America to do eevrything possible to con- Bankers at Raleigh. serve the already scanty supply of food. Our President has called upon ciation will hold its annual convention promised it. everyone in the nation to assume this in Raleigh May 22, 23, 24. everyone in the nation to assume this duty as "a dictate of patriotism which This was determined at a meeting MAN STUMBLES ON FORTUNE no one can now expect ever to be ex- of the executive committee held in cused or forgiven for ignoring." Food the office of President W. B. Drake, conservation is not only a patriotic Jr., of this city. duty, but a moral and religious obli- Besides the president of the associa-

ing will end the war. Save food! mean a more efficient fighting force eigh; B. A. Easaterling. Hamlet. and on the front and more speedy conclu- W. A. Hunt, secretary, Henderson. sion of the war. Ovecating is lend-

ing to the enemy. at home mean defeatless days for our addresses by well known bankers of boys abroad.

School For Blind Facing Deficit, Governor Bickett, the director and council of state went into the matter of current maintenance of the state school for the blind and found the institution running much behind on accountries of our Allies but count of the constant soaring of prices in the neutral countries, has reached on food and other necessaries. The such a desperate state that tens of thousands of women, children and men to operate on the most economical must starve during the next four basis possible and gave assurances months. The only supplies they can that some financial arrangements will hope for are from America, and this

Observe Your Wheatless Days. The intensified food conservation

program that has been planned by the food administration as a result of the desperate cries of need from the other side calls for the observance of two wheatless days in the week, Monday and Wednesday, and one wheatless meal every day; one meatless day which shall be Tuesday, and two pork less days, which shall be Tuesday and Saturday, in each week. .

> foods, private homes, hotels and rest families here, are believed to be the taurants, etc., are requested to use no members of the gang of Mackmailers wheat bread, biscuits, crackers, pastry, operating under the direful title of the macaroni, or preakfast food contain: ing wheat and to use wheat flour in talning, through threats of death, no form except in such small amounts corn bread and other cereal bread.

On Meatless Tuesday no meat should be used except fish, poultry and game. On Porkless Saturday mutton and lamb should be used in preference to beef. "Porkless" means without pork, bacon, ham and lard or other pork products.

If the United States meets the food demands of its associates in the war and provides for the starving neutrals In this great world crisis the su which our shipping will be able to preme need of the allied nations is an take to them our own people must adequate supply of foodstuffs. Food is save at least 1-3 of their normal cona more important factor in the winning sumption of wheat from now until the of the war than even men and guns. next harest. The same thing is true It is not, however, necessarily true of pork and approximately true of

Washington.-The agricultural deby those nations which establish the partment is helping Mr. Hoover to

"The secretary of agriculture has announced the plan for the sale and resources are unspurpassed, will but distribution of the 100,000 tons of nitrate of soda for fertilizer use purchased under the provision in the food control act which authorizes the President to secure nitrate of soda and to supply it to farmers for cash at cost. The A circular in which the plan is fully set forth is being mailed to the county agents who will receive orders for the Our allies are depending upon us to nitrate and transmit them to Wash-

"The f. o. b. price at ports will be concentrated nutritive value, such as \$75.50 a ton, farmers paying the wheat, beef, pork, sugar and dairy freight charges from the port of arproducts. Before the war the people rival and the state fertilizer tag fee. of the allied nations produced much The plan is that in each county where less than they consumed. Forty per there is a county agent to have the cent of their breadstuffs was import- agents associate with themselves three ed from America and from nations or more local business men in each now hostile to them. Now that the community, who will serve without men of these nations are fighting, compensation, to assist them in the America alone must export to them sale of the nitrate. In each county this year sixty per cent of their where there is no county agricultural breadstuffs, or 220,000,000 bushels of agent a committee of three or more wheat, three times the usual amount local business men will be appointed. of meat, three times as much butter A farmer living in such a county who desires to make application for nidensed milk as before the war. We trate of soda should, if he does not shall be asked for larger and larger know the address of the local comexports because the production in mittee, address an letter to the state director of extension for his state

Society Elects Officers.

The North Carolina Optometric So-The University of California scien- guard against waste and excessive and 21, 1919. Lectures were made by tists are said to be making important strides in the invention of machinery ful, and just as good for us, so that our comrades in battle may have what tion and president of the Illinois Optometric Society and president of the Food conservation does not mean in school board of education of Decatur. urious deprivation. Careful planning III. His subject was "School Child-

The following officers were elected: President Dr. A. P. Staley. High secretary and treasurer. Winston-Sa

Executive committee: Dr. A. G. Spinfood waste in this country. If every gler, chairman, Raleigh; Dr. John D.

tion, the following members of the executive committee were here for the Food means energy. Energy means meeting: Jas. A. Gray, Jr., Winstonmore efficient fighting. Efficient fight. Salem; H. G. Kramer, Elizabeth City; F. B. Bunch, Statesville; C. E. Brooks, Meatless days in the United States Hendersonville; G. H. Andrews. Ral-

The program for the convention will be arranged by the officers of the asso-Wheatless and meatless days here cation a little later and will include the nation.

Little bits of bacon, Little grains of wheat, Give a soldier's body Energy and heat.

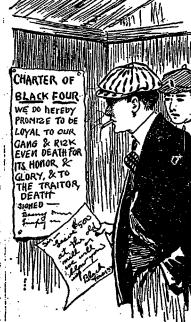
The food situation in Europe, no be made to take care of any deficits country is releasing food for export be made to take care of any deficits country is releasing food for export Reports showed over \$12,000 deficit only as rapidly as it is available above our actual needs. Save! Save!

MICHIGAN YOUTHS IN CRIME PACT

inspired by Lurid Pictures of Extortion Scenes Seen in the "Movies."

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.—Six schoolboys, On the two wheatless days and at ranging in age-from fifteen to seven-one meal every day all consumers of teen years, and members of prominent "Black Four." with the object of obmoney from business men and other well-to-do citizens.

It is believed the daring youths were led into a life of crime through witnessing the many "vampire" and "underground" pictures shown in the



Boys Called Themselves "The

"movies." The names of the schoolboys have not been made public and no arrests have taken place.

The boys are said to have confessed to threatening George H. MacGillivar, a druggist of Mt. Pleasant, with destruction of property in case he refused to hand over \$500. A letter containing the threat was found under MacGillivay's drug store door. The boys called themselves the "Black Four." Only four boys were at first members of the band, which was organized some months ago. Two more were admit-

ted later.

John S. Weidman, president of a state bank and one of the wealthiest men in the county, received a letter threatening himself and family with death if he did not leave \$30,000 buried in a certain place.

The charter of the "Black Four" is in the hands of the sheriff and reads

as follows: "We do hereby promise to be loyal to our gang and risk even death for its honor and glory, and to the traitor,

HOLDS DOWRY, LOSES HUBBY

Wife Charges That New York Attorney Demanded \$10,000 or a Divorce.

New York.—"Your father got the best of me. He promised me \$10,000 to marry you, and he didn't give me a cent. I don't care whether he gave you the money or not. The money belongs to me. You are responsible."

This declaration, according to the complaint filed by Mrs. Selma Levinson, in a suit for separation from Isaac Levinson, a lawyer, was made by the defendant just one month and two days after their marriage.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant told her he would get the money. If not in an agreeable way-in one that

would be disagreeable. "If you don't give me that \$10,000, then I want to get a divorce," the plain-

tiff says she was told. According to Mrs. Levinson, she received \$10,000 as her dowry, but the defendant did not get it nor was he

Janitor Picks Up Paper and Finds He's Heir to Half of \$600,000 Estate.

Greensburg, Pa.-C. E. Ellsworth, junitor at the public school building, swept out the rooms as usual the other night. A bit of paper caught his eye and he read that he was heir to half an estate of \$600,000.

The estate is that of Robert I. Ellsworth, aged eighty-eight, who died 18 months ago at his home in Washington and left his entire fortune to his nephew in Greensburg and his sister, Mrs. Elvina Bindon of Washington.

The nephew here had lost all trace of his uncle, neither having seen nor heard from him for more than forty years. Soon after he received notice of his fortune from an attorney.

9,500,000 Acres of Wheat in Kansas. Topeka.—The Kansas board of agriculture has estimated that 9,500,000 acres of winter wheat bave been sown in that state. Based on 100 per cent. condition of the state's growing wheat is 70.1 per cent, or lower by 5.8 points then was reported a year ago. The sovernment apportsonment of wheel for English was 10,000,600 serves.



Have You Ever Met Prudence?

Of all the charming, sweet girls you have ever met there is none with the fascination and freshness of this young lady. If you read "Prudence of the Parsonage" the vivaciousness of her character lingers with you, and you will be glad to learn that she makes her reappearance in our new serial.

Prudence Says So

By ETHEL HUESTON

Fairy, the twins and even little Connie are all growing up now and having love affairs of their own. But they still get into occasional scraps that will make you smile and chuckle.

If You Never Met Prudence Make Her Acquaintance Now in OUR NEW SERIAL

You will be glad that you did. Watch for and Read the Opening Installment.

What she says 💈 **GOES**

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> That's sufficient, isn't it?

"If you have to choose between a bathtub, with a church quarrel, and a wash basin with peace and harmony, we'll take the tub and settle the scrap."

That's the kind of philosophy you'll find in

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

They are all here again, Prudence and Fairy and Lark and Carol and Connie in

> **PRUDENCE** SAYS SO

There's something doing every minute when

PRUDENCE SAYS

If you enjoy love and laughter, quaint humor and true faith, read

PRUDENCE SAYS SO



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

Wooden Orchestra.

There exists in Brianza, in Lombardy, a unique orchestra, or, more properly speaking, a band, the instru ments of which are all made of wood

The pipes are made of reeds, and are fastened together side by side after the fashion of those seen in the pictures of the god Pan. Each man plays pipes of a different size and length, the bass pipes often being several feet long. Be sides the pipes are other instruments such as drums, flutes, French horns and even a rude attempt at a trombone, but all are made of wood.

The members of this odd band are all quite ignorant of written scores; but they have quick and sensitive ears, since their harmony is purely instinctive. Curiously enough they most often learn their selections from that most modern of inventions, the phono graph. The music produced by this curious hand is said to have a curious weird harmony that is decidedly agree able.-Edwin Tarrisse.

A SOFT, VELVETY SKIN

should be the ambition of every woman as there is nothing so attractive as a fair, smooth skin. Neither soaps nor powders can give this. Thou sands of southern women know from experience that Tetterine will quickly rid the skin of its disfiguring pimples and blotches and give it that bright clear appearance so much admired Tetterine is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50c. by Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.—Adv.

Opens School of Commerce.

Consul Arthur McLean reports from Puerto Piata, Dominican Republic, that a school of commerce has recently been opened in Santo del los Caballeros by the Association of Commercial Employees. The school is open to men and women, and its classes are held both in the day and evening. The new school includes courses in arithmetic, commercial practice, bookkeeping, grammar, and commercial correspond-

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S. CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less hable to colds. head to Chronic Catarrin Hay head to Chronic Catarrin Hay head to Chronic Catarrin HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is take demand in large markets for fat Indian Runners.

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rure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

One's Convictions. "What is your definition of a philosopher?" asked the old fogy. philosopher," replied the grouch. a man who studies and analyzes his own weaknesses and makes other men wonder how he discovered their weaknesses."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

For Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soan and hot water. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25 Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

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things out of season, and then it's no worth while. To keep clean and healthy take Dr

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv A man's mouth may be like a ship's

hatch-safest when closed. The less we have the easier it is share it with others.

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CATARRHAL COLDS IN FOWLS

Simple Cold Prepares Way for Early Stages of Roup and Diphtheria-Prevention Is Best.

(By. W. F. KIRK, Connecticut Experi-

One of the communest and most-frequently occurring diseases of poultry is simple catarrh or just plain cold. This disease appears in a large number of flocks regularly every season. In and of itself a simple cold does not cause much trouble, but inasmuch as it prepares a way for the early stages of roup and diphtheria it especially be hooves the poultrymen to combat colds the moment that they appear. Affected birds usually do some sneezing, do not look quite as bright nor have as good appetites, and what is perhaps most characteristic, there is a thin mucous secretion discharged from the nostrils, or in other words, the birds are running at the nose. If the case is not taken in hand at once this secretion likely will become cheesy or gelatinous, the hird will have to breathe entirely through its mouth and presently there is a well-developed case of roup to deal with instead of a plain, ordinary cold.

Weak birds that are improperly nourished are more likely to contract colds than stock that is well fed. As in the case of most other diseases; prevention is simpler than cure. One of the chief causes of this condition is the overcrowding of young, growing chicks in poorly ventilated sleeping

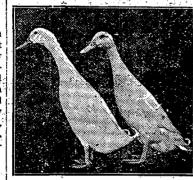
Much trouble can be avoided if fowls are provided with dry, well-ventilated coops, with the accent on "ventilated."

GIVE RUNNER DUCK A TRIAL

They Are Easy to Raise, Persistent Layers and Excellent for Table When Fattened.

Those who like raising ducks should give the Runner ducks a trial. They are easily raised, are persistent layers, and although they are not nearas large as the Peking ducks they are more profitable, considering the large number of eggs they lay, and the fine-grained, juicy meat.

When fully matured, the female should weigh something over four



one-half pounds. When the young are forced for market they can be made to weigh three and one-half pounds at

Soak Cats Until They Begin to Swell If Fowls Do Not Take Kindly to Them-Feed Dry Mash.

If the hens do not take kindly to onts, sonk them until they begin to swell. Buy clipped onts if you must purchase them. Scalded oats may be fed to chicks four or five weeks old,

with as good results as to hens. Dry mash, being made of mill feeds or by-products, has not advanced as much as whole grains. Beef scrap has

shown the least change. An economical and satisfactory dry mash for growing stock and laying hens is composed of 100 pounds each of wheat bran, flour or standard middlings, cornmeal, ground oats and beef

Skim milk or butter milk can be used in place of beef scrap if it is available. Hens having milk usually. eat more grain, but production per pounds of grain consumed is greater.

Only the rich can afford to eat USE HOPPERS FOR DRY MASH

Furnish Protection Against Dust and Dirt and Keep Out Rodents and Wild Birds.

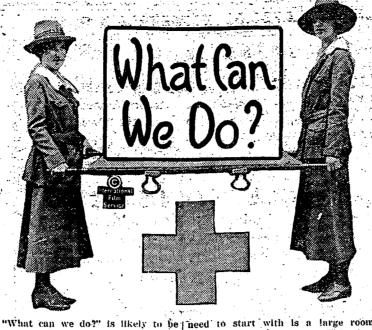
It is always best to use hoppers for feeding dry mash to fowls because the hoppers protect the supply against dust and dirt. Some are constructed so that they will keep out the rats and wild birds when closed

FOWLS NOT WORTH KEEPING

Hens Showing Characteristics of Poor Layers Should Be Marketed to Save Feed Bill.

oor layers, and very old hens, are not has a panel with row after row of worth keeping over the winter and frills made of narrow lace, across it uncovered, are better marketed. By selling these lts long sleeves flare at the wrist and either case. birds their feed is saved and the birds are finished with many rows of narthat are left have more room and row frills made of the lace.

niote chance to produce eggs when Crepe georgette appears, somewhat they are confined to the house by bad ross sheer than it has been in the best



light of responses women have made to the challenge of circumstances. They have excursioned into many new fields labor since the beginning of the war. Only the heaviest physical labor

-where it is a mere matter of muscular strength unequal to that of menbars them from measuring their efforts along with the other half of humanity. Just how much of this new industrial territory they will hold, now that they have occupied it, remains to be seen. profits are clear. It is reasonable to believe that there are many places they will continue to at these fairs or "fiestas" is in that

county fairs-held indoors. All they Cross while they enjoy themselves.

changed to "What can't we do?" in the with a fairly good floor. This they line with booths and partition off into various "exhibits"-each of them as much of a joke as possible. There is a shooting gallery, with the kaiser as a target, the fortune-telling tent-candy and lemonade stands, jellies, canned fruits, preserves, etc., contributed by the promoters, who solicit it among acquaintances. The things are sold at low prices because there is almost no expense attached where everyone con-'tributes time and materials and the About the gayest and liveliest crowd

portion of the floor set aside for those In the meantime there are many good who like to dance. This is railed or old-fashioned obligations they must go roped off from the rest of the room on fulfilling. All the things they have and a little booth for selling tickets been doing they must go on with. Soy placed at the entrance. Little girks and sweaters and all other knitted also peddle tickets among the men who things must be mainly supplied by dance. "Ten cents each and three for them; clothing and food prepared for a quarter" brings many a dime and their own families and others who need dollar home to the treasury of the them. Besides the wholesome and chapter. Of course the promoters hourly duties they undertake to raise must see to it that good music is promoney for all sorts of charitable work. wided. War is no reason why the For the Red Cross they are having young people should not indulge themmuch success along with considerable selves in innocent pleasures, and they merriment by getting up "fiestas" or are glad enough to benefit the Red





Spring Blouses Novel and Eccentric

All sorts of eccentricities and nov- of models made up with real filet lace meet that always insatiable demand could be done to blouses has been left undone except to lower their. prices. These are high, when the more intricate models are considered. They involve a lut of hand work, so

there is a reason.

Many women will welcome the highnecked, fastened-in-the-back blouse which appears among the handsomest lingerie models. Very fine volle, trimmed with narrow, fine valen-ciennes luce and small, handsome pearl buttons, are old favorites worked out in new ways. An extended front panel is featured in these fine cotton blouses as well as those of crepe: this panel reaching several inches below the waistline, while the rest of the blouse terminates there in a nar-Hens showing the characteristics of row belt. One of the voile models

elties appear in the designs presented and further adorned with silk em-in new spring blouses. In order to broidery in self color. A pale tan color, with filet lace exactly matching for something new, not a thing that it in color, employs a six-inch square of the lace at the top of the front panel. The neck in this model is open at the front like that in the blouse pictured. Needlework, in which long stitches

of silk floss, and beads, in rich combinations of color are very effectively used on blouses of dark colored crepe. Sleeves are very long, but the next excursion of the style reporter into the realm of blouses may discover shorter ones, there will be no telling what will be found then. Out of the mass of new material certain styles will crystalize as spring draws near. She who chooses fine cottons with lingerie laces and georgettes, in the simpler models may select either high-necked, fastened-in-the back blouses or those that fasten in the front and leave the throat uncovered, she cannot go wrong in

Julia Bottomly

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Lookout Biscuit

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I guarantee that one spoonful of nausea and cramping. If you are slug- Dodson's Liver Tone will put your gish and "all knocked out," if your sluggish liver to work and clean your liver is torpid and bowels constipated bowels of that sour bile and constior you have headache, dizziness, coat- pated waste which is clogging your ed tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable sour, just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

FRESH-CRISP-WHOLESOME-DELICIOUS

STANDARD . F EXCELLENCE

Smoking in church is a Dutch cus lom, London Tit-Bits states. Dutchmen are such inveterate smokers that rarely is one of them seen without a pipe. He finds himself unable to deprive himself of the indulgence even for the short period of a church's service. A similar practice exists in sev

eral churches in South America. The practice is said to have been prevalent in Great Britain at the beginning of the seventeenth century. At one time smoking was carried to such an excess in Seville cathedral that the chapter applied to the pope for powe to repress the abuse.

In Wales smoking in church was indulged in as late as 1850. In one church the communion table stood in the niste and the farmers were in the habit of putting their hats upon-it, and when the service began they lighted their pipes and smoked, without any thoughts of irreverence in the act.

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pearance. Why is this?" "Algernon doesn't care for me." "Well, don't bite off your nose to spite your face. Powder it up and go after some other young man."

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Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that i Bears the Signature of Cart Hitchirk.
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No other business est ontributes as much towa uilding of a town, and usiness man is called upo uch gratuitous work in st of his neighbors and the editor of a newspar FOR SALE-Five Bar osters. Fine stock. MRS. J. R. P.

Too poor to take the ho ell, that is a distressful uy a hen. feed her cr aste from the kitchen ar eggs to pay for a year n; then work her up and she will pay her fi e paper will be clear at this process year : leanwhile learn wisdom be poor.

A lady of our town that ire cure for broken dish ish to be mended can be ether with a stout str lace it in boiling milk and ^{our}, you can never tell th een broken and it can e put in boiling water wi eces coming; apart. Th ent has been tried and p any are the broken dis ere thought to be usel now as good as new.

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Shoes fixed while you wait. . S. M. CALL, Jr.

GOING NORTH

COTTON MARKET.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Louise Franklin spent the

levier, spent a short while in town

Alan Turner, Esq , spent the

week-end with relatives in States-

Have your shoes repaired at GALL'S SHOE STORE.

B. G. Myers, an Advance merch

I. J. Cranfill, a prosperous merch-

printing done.

week end in Greensboro.

Misses Daisy and Ruby Holthouses eturned Monday from a few days risit to relatives at Troutman.

Mrs. L. G. Gaither and daughter sve returned home from a month's isit to relatives in Winston Salem.

All kind of shoe repairing. S. M. CALL, Jr. Miss Mary Sanford is spending some time with relatives in Chatta-

J. B. Johnstone returned Satur lay morning fro**m a business trip t**o

lew York and Detroit. FOR SALE-Pair of computing cales in good condition. A bargain o quick buyer. C. C. SMOOT,

Mocksville, R. 1 Sergeant Jack Allison, of Camp lackson, spent a few days in town ast week with home folks. Jack is ooking well, and his friends were rlad to see him. He is in the Deot Brigade and, gets three square

WANTED—Hickory Logs, highest rices paid. Send for price list and THE IVEY MFG. CO.

Hickory, N. C. All of the stores were closed, Nobody stirred much. Even drug store remained closed. here are eight more of these Monlays to be observed.

Don't have the nerve to send to his office items announcing doings gotten up for profit unless you want o pay for them. We sell our space and papers for a living. If adverising is worth doing, it is worth paying for.

Money to loan at 5 per cent. interst on long terms, on improved farms Hastings, Stephenson & - Whicker

Attys., Winston-Salem, N. G. No other business establishment ontributes as much toward the upuilding of a town, and no other usiness man is called upon to do as ach gratuitous work in the interof his neighbors and the public

s the editor of a newspaper. FOR SALE-Five Barred Rock oosters. Fine stock. MRS. J. R. POWELL.

Mocksville R, 5 Aste from the kitchen and she will the weather will permit, in the in-yeggs to pay for a year's subscrip on; then work her up into a pot n; then work her up into a pot and she will pay her first cost; so paper will be clear profit. Re- Dr. Edwin I. Stearns delivered

A lady of our town has found a pre cure for broken dishes. If the shot be mended can be tied together with a stout string, then lace it in boiling milk and leave one our, you can never tell the dish had een broken and it can afterwards eput in boiling water without the leces coming, apart. This experihent has been tried and proven and hand were the week-end guests. e now as good as new.

WEATHER FORECAST.

THE DAVIE RECORD. DAVIE COUNTY-Fair today and omewhat colder with plenty of fine ARRIVAL of PASSENGER TRAINS places to sit down-in the mud. We don't need sidewalks here—what we Lv. Mocksville 10:03 a. m.
Lv. Mocksville 1:49 p. m.
GOING SOUTH.
Lv. Mocksville -5:07 a. m
Lv. Mocksville 2:40 p. m. need is ferry boats.



A call communica-tion of Mocksville Lodge No. 134, A. F. & A. M., Thursday night, Jan. 31st. Also Saturday night, Feb. 2. at 8 o'clock. Work in Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren invited.

C. R. NICHOLSON, M. V. E. SWAIM, Sec.

Brady Foster, of Camp Jackson is off on sick leave. He has been ill for the past month and arrived home Corp. N. H. Randolph, of Camp

> J. Wade Hendricks, Demonstration Agent of Alexander county, is spending a few days with his parents, near Cana.

Mrs. Boone Stonestreet and little We heard on the street the other sughter returned Friday from the day of a man who claimed he was too poor to take his home paper, but all the same he read a notice in one of our county papers telling how to prevent a horse from slobbering. and sedt \$1 50 for receipt. When the \$1.50 worth of information came it said: "Teach your horse how to spit." That \$1.50 would have se ant of Yadkin county, was in our cured The Record for 18 months.

Will pay \$1.50 per bushel for good Mrs. D. P. Ratledge and babe, white corn. See us and get our and Mrs. M. J. Holthouser, spent HORN-JOHNSTONE CO.

Mr. J. M. Latham, of near Pino; 84 years. The funeral and burial of the Bank of Wilkes. This bank services were held at Wesley's Cha- has grown until its assets are nearly pel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, \$200,000. This is a great honor for his pastor. Rev. Vestal conducting Mr. Sheets, and The Record joins the services. Mr. Latham was a his many Davie friends in extending Confederate soldier, and a good congratulations and wishing him a man. He is survived by six sons successful year. and a host of relatives and friends. Peace to his ashes.

A letter from Edgar McCulloh, a the soldier boys—that they come to candy, flowers and other good Union Republican. things, Mr. McCulloh's friends hope that he will soon recover.

The Saturday Evening Post is on sale at The Record office every week If you want a copy delivered to your FRANK STROUD, Jr.

This is to certify that we the undersigned members of the Davie Monday was a lonesome looking County Bar have assisted in preparing the questionaires for the Davie the ground was covered with county Registrants, and have not charged them anything therefor, nor have we received anything from eny of said registrants for such services. This 21st, day of Jan. 1918

E. H. MORRIS. ALAN TURNER. JACOB STEWART. A. T. GRANT, Jr. E. L. Gaither.

Nitrate Committee, Davie County. County Agent, W. F. Reece

Mocksville, N. C., Chairman of Committee, J. L. Sheek, Mocksville, N. C., Member of Committee, E. L. Fur ches, Mocksville, N. C., R. 2, (Farm

ington.)
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Member of Committee, W. E.
Boyles, Advance, N. C., R. 1 (Bixby)
Member of committee, J. L. Gart

ner, Mocksville, N. C., R. 1. Banker to handle funds, Bank of Committee's appointed and arran

ged by. E. S. MILLSAPS, Dist. Agt. Mr. Reese is in town, and can be Too poor to take the home paper? found in the court house at any time. He will be glad if all those interest

rell, that is a distressful condition ed, will call on him. He will visit by a hen, feed her crumbs and the schools of the county as soon as

Advance News.

eat this process year after year, prohibition lecture at Advance Meanwhile learn wisdom and cease thodist church Thursday evening the attendance was large. The chil-

Pany are the broken dishes which ston-Salem were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough.

The now as good several days with la grippe.

FOR MILADY'S TOILET TABLE

The discriminating woman of today selects toilet aids not only for the pleasure which she derives from their use, but also for the enhancement of her physical charms and health. Our stock of

TOILET GOODS

is complete. Cold Creams, Vanishing Creams, Massage Creams, Lotions. Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Hair Tonics and Shampoos, Toilet Soaps and Powders, are some of the toilet accessories which our stock provides.

Crawford's Drug

Davie Man Makes Good.

It is always a pleasure for The Record to learn of a Davie boy who been nine deaths of the registered has made good. We have just discovered that Mr. Charlie Sheets, an ber two died in camp, two were old Davie boy, has been elected killed, and five died of natural President of the Bank of Wilkes, at causes. Those who died in camp Wilkesboro. Mr. Sheets was prin- were Milton E. Hartman, Claud W. cipal of the Advance High School for Howard. The two killed were Gaithree years; was County Superin- ther Campbell and Vestal H. Stewtendent of Public Instruction of Da- art, those who died natural death vie for four years, and represented were, Marion Stewart white and Ab-Davie in the legislature in 1901. Mr. ner Steele, James Gojoins, Richard Sheets moved to Wilkesboro about C. Hill and Henry Layman all col died last Tuesday afternoon, aged ten years ago and became Cashier ored.

Auto Mail Service.

Postmaster R. S. Galloway has for-Davie boy who is in the army, and is warded to the postoffice department sationed at Vancouver Barracks, at Washington, a number of sealed Wash. says that he has been in the bids for furnishing the auto truck hospital for two weeks and has not service for the parcel post routes to been able to speak above a whisper. be established in this section, begin-He says that he likes the west fine, ning February 1. The routes will be but that it has been raining daily operated between Winston Salem since he has been there. He says and Charlotfe and between Salisbury the people there are mighty good to and Greensboro via Winston-Salem. Within a few days the contracts are see them every day and bring them to be awarded by the department.-

to take prompt and vigorous action North by the lands of A. Sheets, containto the end that all purchasers of exing 9 acres more or less, said land lying in Fulton township. This the 21st day of January, 1918. ticularly flour, in this county shal return their surplus above one barrel to the dealers without delay.

Mr. Page evidently means business and Mr. Grant means business too, for he announces that the State Food Administrator's instructions will be carried out to the letter. Mr. Page's letter is of the straightfrom-the-shoulder type that is characteristic of the man. He demands acteristic of the man. He demands ed, in the above case, at November Term action and action right away. In of Davie County Superior Court, I will sell writing to the County Food Administrator Mr. Page instructs him as

retailer in your county a complete list of consumers who have purchased flour in excess of one barrel "(1) That you demand of each chased flour in excess of one barrel during the past three months.

"(2) That you immediately notify can secure that they must return all flour in their posession in excess of they received for it.

"(3) That you take every means within your command to remedy this

"(4) That you submit to us Deeds of Davie county.

3rd. Tract or lot, known as the Charpromptly for indictment and prose-cution the names of any merchants lows: Beginning at an iron stake, the who withhold information and any lot; thence with Street 40 feet to an iron consumers who retain in their pos-session more than one barrel of West 150 feet to an iron stake in Mary flour after they have been given an Pass line; thence South 40 feet to an iron opportunity to return it to dealers. Lodge; thence East 150 feet to the begin

Subjects to be studied are English and Spelling

Advance.

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Lessons in Free and Treadwell THOS. N. CHAFFIN, Commissioner.

Readers—Miss Gray, Advance.

E. L. GAITHER: Atty.

Nine Deaths Since Registration.

Since June 5th, 1917, there have men in Davie county. Of this num-

Judging from the list of names printed in the Davie Record, Mocksville and Davie county are mighty near American, even if somebody did say something to the contrary. And the poem printed on the first page of the Mocksville paper about the kaiser is something else again-Hickory Daily Record

Mortgage Sale of Land.

By virtue of the authority contained in uary, 1912, to secure the payment of a note, and default in the payment thereo having been made as stipulated in said note and mortgage deed, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, at the cour will sell to the highest bidder, at the court to be awarded by the department.—
Union Republican.

Be Careful How You Buy.

County Food Administrator A. T. Grant Jr has been instructed by State Food Administrator Henry A. Page to take prompt and vigorous action

will sell to the highest bidder, at the court house door in M.ocksville, Davie county, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, m., on Monday, the 25th day of February, 1918, the lands described in said mortgage deed, which is recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Davie county, North Carolina, in Book No. 12, page 245 and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the East by the lands of John B. Smith, and on the North by the lands of John B. Smith, and on the North by the lands of A. Sheets contain.

C. M. TURRENTINE, Mortgage

NOTICE.

J. W. Martin & L. M. Furches C. M. Brown and Delia Brown

Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property. In accordance with a judgment render-

for cash, at the court house door in Mocks-ville, N. C., on the 4th day of February, 1918, the following real estate, to-wit: 1st. Lot situate on North side of Depot Street, known as the Charlie Brow West 50 feet to a stone in R. M. Foster's line; thence South 1 ch. to a stone, R. M. Foster's line, in the side of the Stree "(2) That you immediately notify thence to the beginning, see deed of Gitthe purchasers whose names are sub-bert Haven Lodge No. 4567, to Charlie mitted to you or whose names you Brown, recorded in book 21, page 443 in the office of Register of Deeds of Davie

County, N. C.
2nd. Tract or lot, adjoining the above one barrel to the dealers from whom described lot on the North and known as the Delia Brown (Smoot) Lot, bounded as they purchased, those dealers being follows: Beginning at a stone on A. A. required to take it back at the price stone; thence West 157 feet to a stone; thence South 60 feet to a stake or stone; thence East 157 feet to the beginning, containing one tenth of an acre more or less See deed from Trustee to Jas. Gray, book situation just as promptly as posible. See deed from flustee to day, situation just as promptly as posible. See deed from flustee to day, situation just as promptly as posible.

ning, containing one-tenth of an acre more or less, being Lot No. 3 in the divis

Teachers Association

Programs Reachers meeting the second Saturday in February. Subjects to be studied are English and Spelling

Formal Grammer Mrs. Bost of Gooleemee.

Purpose of Teaching English, Prof. M. C. Long, Fork.

Spelling Miss, Lina Woodward Advance.

more or less, being Lot No. 3 in the division of Church Property, see deed from Trustees of Mockabille Resident Church recorded in book 207 page 447; office of Register of Deeds of Davie County

Also the following personal property:

One Mahogany folding bed, cost \$70, 1 oak lounge, 4 rocking chairs, 2 centre tables, 1 hat rack, 1 suit of oak furniture, bedstead, bureau and wash-stand, 1 oak diing table, 6 dining chairs, 1 oak side-board, 1 oak china closet, 1 cook range and utensils, 4 bedstead), 2 oak dressers, 2 oak wash-stands, 1 cook range in restaurant and two ice boxes. Thia the 3rd day of and two ice boxes. This the 3rd day of

To The People of Davie County. And Vicinity.

Do you realize what an institution this store is and what a benefit it is to you, the purheasing public?

It is our constant aim and endeavor to give you THE BEST AND HIGHEST QUALITY MERCH-ANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

You know that Shoes have advanced, in most cases, about 97 per ct., in the past twelve months. HERE YOU CAN GET ALL THE SHOES YOU WANT AT A VERY SLIGHT ADVANCE OVER LAST FALL.

Then again you know Clothing of all kinds has advanced greatly. IT HAS NOT ADVANCED HERE AND WILL NOT AS LONG AS OUR PRESENT STOCK HOLDS OUT.

These are not the only two items that maintain the old prices. Each and every article, as long-as they last, will be sold for the same old prices. Come in and let us show you these wonderful valves.

Your neighbor is a regular patron of this store, why aren't you? The oftener you come the more you save.

FLETCHER BROTHERS.

TRADE STREET

WINSTON-SALEM

JUST RECEIVED

Several bills of Spring Goods. The nicest line we

Line of Ladies' ready-made waists from 50c. to \$6 each. Ready-made skirts for women, suits and dresses for boys and girls. Some mighty pretty patterns in ginghams, percales. crepes, voiles, lawns,

Come see my line before buying elsewhere.

O. G. ALLEN.

THERE IS NO BETTER FLOUR THAN

Stars and Stripes.

ORDER A BAG FROM YOUR GROCER.

HORN-JOHNSTONE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS

"THAT GOOD KIND OF FLOUR."

MOCKSVILLE &~**

NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of E. C. Smith, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before Jan. 1, 1919, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All

DR. ROBT. ANDERSON DENTIST,

Phones Office No. 71, Residence No. Office over Drug Store.

persons, due the said estate, are asked to make immediate payment. This Jan. 5, 1918.

W. B. SMITH, Adm'r Davie county that carries a of E. C. Smith, Dec. c. of stationery at all times. The Record is the only office in Davie county that carries a full line

Even the bubbling drinking fountain has been suspected, and alas, microbes are found in the water by recent back teriological studies. Yet many of us who might hesitate about drinking from the tin cup that hangs beside the old spring in the country or utterly refuse to wipe on the roller towel that still prevails in some unprogressive communities, would scarcely hesitate to "kiss the bubble" and quench the thirst from a drinking fountain.

There are various little personal habits which are more or less unconscious when once formed, yet exceedingly important factors of illness or of health. Let us mention a few of them:

When you attend a performance in a theater your hands naturally come in contact with the seat arms. So have many other hands before yours.



THE MISUSE OF SALIVA

Don't Buy Food Where the Other Fellow insists on Mixing His Saliva With Your Food.

The theatre generally has little or no sunlight, which is the natural disinfectant. There is no telling what bac teria may be on those seat arms. Therefore your first duty upon arriving home is to wash your hands be fore you forget and absently put a finger to your mouth.

In many stores you will buy from time to time foods which are ready to eat, such as sausage, boiled meat, cookies, bread, candy. This food is wrapped up for you in paper while you wait. Watch the clerk who wrans in saliva in order to get a better grasp on the rell of paper. Then imagine—oh, nothing in particular—just imagine—ine! That itore is merely twenty years behind the times. The proprietor is ignorant or perhaps one of those "public-be-damied" merchants. There isn't enough competition to make him care. It may be quite necessary for the clerk to moisten a finger to separate layers of paper, it is necessary for the bank clerk to moisten a finger when counting money, but not with saliva. No, there are plenty of convenient, sanitary little devices for moistening the finger. Let the store install them or lose your good trade. That's the way to practice—sanitation! Heaven only knows what disease may be conveyed in saliva-contaminated foods bought it. Watch him give his fingers a bath

things are not always what they work an examination by the doctor The Boss, after an impassioned ap it possible to interpret the nature of peal in behalf of our readers, kindly illness or disturbance of health and permits this to go through. We trust determine what remedial measure it will be cut out and pasted in the may be required. scrapbook and read over once in a while thoughtfully.

devotes to the study of medicine perhaps nine-tenths of his time is spent on diagnosis learning how to recognize different diseases and trace their



A HARD KNOT TO UNTANGLE.

Symptoms Are Treacherous. They Feel Even the Most Competent Physicians For Accuracy an Exam-Ination is Desired.

ferent cases. And one-tenth of his time is given to the study of treatment of all kinds (only a minor part of which is medicinal). This means that the art of diagnosis is far more difficult and important than the art of

if it were at all possible to disguese desire by a more tabulation or con-lineation to the specific which the pa-tions complaint of there would be no need of calling a doctor. All the patient would require, in order to know how to treat himself, would be a small ancyclopedia of medicine which could be had for about the amount you pay the doctor for his services in an ordi

Personal Habits and Sanitation ready-to-eat from stores of the kind mentioned. Diphtheria, tuberculosis, neumonia, various sore throats hese are the likely ones.

It matters not whether it be a laboratory, a hospital, a physician's 🕬 fice, a meat market or a private resi dence, you may estimate its sanitary worth by the facilities for washing the

We do not refer to visible dirt, to the soiling of children's hands and clothing by dirt, in their play, for intance. That sort of dirt is just as wholesome as it ever was. We refer to 'nvisible dirt, the sort which may get into your meat from the mouth of the clerk, or into your mouth from your contaminated, though cleanlooking fingers. The best antidote for this sort of dirt is soap and water The best preventive is absolute per sonal cleanliness, cleanliness with conscience, not just wisible cleanliess. A person apparently freshly bathed and dressed is just as likely to be careless about the promiscuou spreading of his saliva as one who oks untidy. Indeed, we notice clear ooking people spitting indiscriminate on the street everywhere.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Half Cured Malaria. Inquirer. Last fall I had chills and ever. I took some quinine for it but have never felt very well since. What can I do about it?

can I do about it?

Answer: Have several microscopica tests of your blood made in order it ascertain whether or not you are harboring active melaria organisms. If you are put yourself under the care of a good physician until you take treatment in sufficient quantities, scientifically administered, to effect a permanent cure. Quinine is, of course, the remedy; but the method and time of administration have a great deal to do with how soon you will get well.

Not Kidney Trouble. Mrs. D. M. In the mornings when wake up I do not feel refreshed. feel even worse than when I went to bed. It frequently takes an hour or more before I can really get warmed up and started on the day's work. My back hurts and I frequently feel very dizzy. Do you think this is some kind of kidney trouble? If so, what shall

cians. There is scarcely a minor ai When it Seems to Hit Your Case | clans. There is scarcely a minor all ment which may be accurately diag nosed from symptoms alone. If accu racy is desired—and surely hobod An iconoclast is one who knows would care to risk his health on guess

We know it is only human nature to beat the doctor if you can, and a A certain number, about 1 per cent, grand thing to do so when possible of the letters received from readers. The fascination of the unknown, the of this department inform us that mysterious, influences us all in some some particular thing we have said degree "Trying" something which seems to hit my ease." And since some one else has tried and survived we have exhibited such remarkable is an ever present temptation. But ability to "tell you just how you are alast it always proves more costly handled" surely we will forward directions for treatment—or something we are thinking of a good doctor, no one who is too busy to study his pe In the six years or more a student tients. We are thinking of the doctor who examines the patient first an names the complaint afterward.

In this respect it is regrettable that all physicians are not subsidized, so direct and contributing causes in dif- that the bogey of the doctor bill would not cause the patient to hesitate abou scoking medical advice at the ver beginning. But even under the preent arrangement, true economy may e summed up in this maxim: A fee

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Beiching.

Mary C. D. After eating a hearty meal my stomach swells and I have in water it relieves me temporarily. have been advised that soda is injuious. Is that correct?

rious. Is that correct?

Answer: Persistent belching is generally due to what stomach disease specialists call "reverse peristalsis." The cause of it may be appendicitis, stomach ulcer, intestinal adhesions, or disease of the gall tract. Sodium blearbonate known as ordinary cooking soda, ofter gives temporary relief; and does marm, except to mask the real symptoms, so that the disease causing the trouble may grow steadily worse, while the patient delays seeking a correct diagnosis, with permanent treatment. The best remedy is to see 2 good physician nosis, with permanent treatment. The best remedy is to see a good physicia and let him find the true cause, and preich et nim nin the true cause, and pre-ciple the right course of treatment. See physician who does not prescribe tablege advertised in the newspapers a cabsolute ours for indigestion. For in-scalably such claims are absolute lies and or physician worthy the hame will be nighted by such trands.

See Your Physician.

F. H. I am frequently troubled with lever blisters on my lips, little white sores on my tongue, and gumboils What is the cause and sure?

nary three days' illness.

But kntortunately symptoms are treacherous. They fool even the most experienced and competent physicians.

The days' illness.

Answer: "Fever blisters," sore lips, tongue. "gumbolis," and other similar conditions may be due to intection; but treacherous. They fool even the most ular habits. The remedy is diet, moderation, temperance.

No Cause For Boasting.

It helps sometimes to recall to lemocrate cannot be trusted to run this government that it is the republican party which counts among its members Mr. Robert M. La Foliete.-New York Herald.

True, but there will be an offset ting compensation-the republ caps can point with solemn score to Vardaman and Hardwick not to mention Stone and others. We

dary.

We have just been wondering hat will be the Raleigh morning aper's favorite pastime since the southern railway has passed into he McAdoo management and made huse of the Southern impossible about affront to the party.dreensboro News.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days or druggist will refund money if PAZO
or MEMT fails to cure any case of Itching,
id, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6to 14 days.
first application gives hase and Rest. 50c.

Go Way Back.

The only trouble about this standing behind the firing line" usiness is that a lot of people vant to get too far back.

Prefers Chamberlain's.

in County Republican-News, Syracuse

Prices In Berlin.

Butter is selling at \$2.25 a pound epublicana who complain that the in Berlin, Sugar at 56 cents a pound, ham and bacon at \$2:11 a pound and American soap \$1 12 for five bars. This information was received by the Federal food administration from reasonable reliable sources .- Ex.

Centenarian Falls And Breaks Ribs.

"Uncle" Berry Denton of Middle Creek, fell a few days ago and ere not altogether sure but that we fractured a rib, but is improving night have made a sad mess of in nicely and his friends believe he f there hadn't been so many patri- will soon be well. Mr. Denton tic republicans on hand to aid in will be one hundred and three he business .- Chattanooga Times. years of age if he lives until his bitthday in March. He came to Prives Out Malaria, Builds Up System Cocke county about sixty-five years he Old Standard general strengthening tonic.
ROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out.
Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds upthesys.

The tonic. For adults and children. 600 lives He is a mighty good cities. ago and located near where he now zeg, is the father of ten children The News And Observer's Quan- has fifty grand children and a hoard of great grand children.-Newport Plain Talk

> To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

"To Hell with the Kaiser" shouts an exchange. Yes and we are going to add the weather man to this list if something don't happen pretty soon .- Ex.

BEWARE of OINTMENTS for CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many year doctors pronounced it a local dis ease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven "In the course of a conversation with catarrh to be a constitutional dis hamberlain's Medicine Co.'s representa | ease and therefore renives const we today, we had occasion to discuss in tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh general way the merits of their differ. Cure, manufactured by F. J. Che nt preparations. At his suggestion I ney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the ske pleasure in expressing my estima only constitutional cure on the may ion of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. 1 ket. It is taken internally in dose ave a family of six children and have from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It sed this remedy in my home for years, acts directly on the blood and mu consider it the only cough remedy on cous surfaces of the system. They ne market, as I have tried nearly all offer one hundred dollars for an inds."-Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamil- case it fails to cure. Send or cu culars and testimonials.

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FOOD ADMINISTRATION PREPARING TO PUT SCREWS ON UNSCRUPULOUS DEALERS

Rumblings of Impatience Being Heard Around Headquarters. Selfish and Unpatriotic Consumers Will be Dealt With Also—Fine of \$5,000 and Two Years' Imprisonment Penalty for Hoarding.—Administrator Henry A. Page Tightening the Reins.

its attitude toward all dealers in food- under present conditions. in this city.

tion in the state and by his attitude toward all wholesalers and retailers in their respective conferences here; but Mr. Page is not famous either for his patience in the face of injury nor for stuffs in large quantities. because his forbearance when laws are be stuffs in large quantities, because ing violated and people oppressed (1) prices have been stabilized and through the greed of grasping or un- are no more apt to advance than they patriotic dealers.

Offenders to be Put Out of Business. law and policy of the Food Adminis- it will not permit the exportation of tration are found, it is anticipated such an amount of any commodity as that the offending dealers will be pun- will endanger the supply necessary for ished by the simple procedure of put- home consumption. belching spells. If I take soda ting them out of business. Where profiteers are shrewd enough to stay worked by this practice is clearly barely within the bounds they will be put in a class of suspects and watched.

In order to give the consumer bet the railroads, which are already ter protection and to secure from the strained to the breaking point. consumer more effective co-operation, the Food Administration contemplates offering to the papers throughout the state occasional price lists showing the average cost of staple food commodities to the dealers and the price civilian population of our Allies and at which dealers should be able to the hundreds of thousands of STARY. buy. The publication of these prices MG WOMEN AND CHILDREN in should be of inestimable value to the Europe, of foodstuffs which are needpeople of the State.

What's in Store for Hoarders. As a result of reports that have and certain starvation. reached it from two counties in the state the Food Administration has instructed all County Food Administration wigorously denounce any person who

Raleigh.—Notwithstanding its oft-practice, where it has been the cusrepeated and proven assertions that tom for years cannot be tolerated

stuffs is first of all friendly, and that | Consumers of food commodities as it is desirous of co-operating with all well as dealers are subject to the handlers of foodstuffs, rumblings of impatience at petty profiteering are beginning to be heard around the quarters of the Food Administration handlers are subject to the provisions of the Food Control Law, section 6 of which provides that any necessity shall be deemed to be quarters of the Food Administration That Food Administrator Henry A.

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Page has at heart the interests of the producers and handlers of foodstuffs violation of this provision is a fine has been demonstrated by his action of \$5,000 or two years' imprisonment, in straightening out the wheat situa- or both, and in addition, the commodtion in the state and by his attitude ity hoarded is subject to confiscation.

are to decline, and (2) the Food Administration's first concern is to sup-Where wanton violations of the ply our own people with foodstuffs and

The great injury that would be pointed out as follows: (1) It would add to the burden of

(2) It would tend to advance prices and thereby work an injustic to all consumers of foodstuffs.

5(3) It would deprive our own so diers, the soldiers of our Allies, the ed not only to help win the war, but to save innocent people from actual

tors to investigate and report prompt-ly any evidences of hoarding of food-as feeligh and unpatriotic to an extent stuffs. Reports that have been investihat is approaching the traitorous tigated so far were found to have orig- Mr. Page does not believe there wil insted as the result of the practice of be any hearding in North Carolina some farmers in the two counties men- but if there are those who are selfish tioned of purchasing most of their and unpatriotic and foolish enough to food supplies in large quantities after attempt it they will be dealt with marketing their crops. Even this promptly and vigorously.

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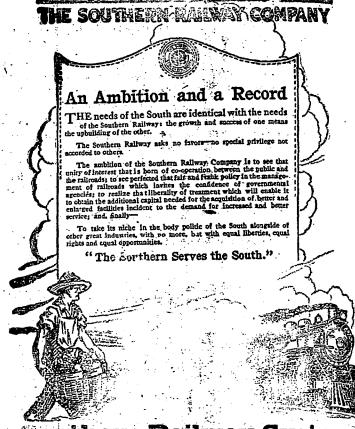
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