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## SEVEN BILLIONS IN BONDS

THE INCOME FROM THEM TO BE LOANED TO THE ALLIES AT FOUR PER CENT.

Washington, Aug. 17-Issuance of ent federal bands, subject only to the super-laxes, war profits and excess profits taxes, and designed to provide \$4,000,000,000 for further allied loans and to retire the \$3,000,and a half per cent issue now authorized to cover jon's to the affice is contemplated in suggestions submitted by Secretar McAdon today to the house ways and means committee. Receipt of the suggestions caused

immediate activity among both Democrats and Republicans of the committee many of whom are opposed to the details of the secretary's plan. while taxing the bonds is generally farored, something more concrete man the secretary suggests, such as a flat levy of six per cent on the interest rate, or application of the income tax, appears to be more generally desired by house members.

The four per cent interest proposal probably will be accepted by the commiree. The secretary has impressed members with the necessity for prompt disposal of the bonds and the possibility of attaining this result by an increased rate. Only a most unreasonable tax rate, it is agreed, can prevent a lively demand for the bonds at four per cent. The fact that they will be exempt from all save federal taxation is in itself sufficient inducement to create a good market and predictions of bond experts that a four per cent rate may earry the bonds above par is expected to increase the demand.

one of the principal arguments advanied for the secretary's plan is that is would protect the small investor. Sur-taxes would not apply under the revenue bill now before the senate on incomes of less than \$5,000. Fer except the very large investors would be affected by the war and excess profits taxes. it is believed.

Members of both parties in the house are demanding the establishment of a definite bond marketing and retirement policy and this is likely to delay passage of the bill some-

Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, who in the absence of Represenative Fordney, of Michigan, is the ranking Republican member of the ways and means committee, isatement today indicating his belief that Republicans would support authorization of the bonds un-

"The disposition of Congress for the present." he said, "is to let the president have what he wants for the purposes of war. The administration believes it to be its bounden dut now to help the allies to the lm:. We are in the war, it is said, and we cannot back out. We must bein sustain the ailties as they go ino finter quarters and to prepare or their usual spring drive."

### GERMAN LIEUTENANT ARRESTED AS A SPY.

San Francisco. Cal., Aug. 17 .destenant inving F. Schneider, of the German mayy, was arrested here a presidential warrant as a spy first days ago, department of justhe official, announced today. Many This and papers, declared to be of an incriminating hature, were found l dis possession.

With Schneiger was arrested fasadore Kasinger, a former departnent store employee, who is accused faiding Schneider in obtaining maps and other military information. They are ail-gad to have occupied spertments will four Austrian offiters who are being sought.

E the president's order the prisones are being held in communicado Attent ball and without the priviese of a hearing

Among Schneider's effects was an cross, said to have been received aim for services rendered in the man navy. He recently married foung woman in Oawland, Cal.

Federal authorities said Schneide led to join an aviation corps and der a department of the military terice here, but was prevented from lie so by reasons not announced. lecently attempted to sail from s port on a Swedish vessel, it was

### GERMANY IS READY

TO END THE WAR.

Rome, Aug. 18.—Germany has assured Pope Benedict of her moral adhesion to the peace proposals put forward by the pontiff, according to dispatches published here today. Auswashing worth of four per tria has gone further and declared her readiness to initiate negotiations, information from the same source asserts. The dispatches reporting this support given the pope's proposal were from Berne and published by the Idea Nazionales. The reports were no more than were expected in government circles. Having taken the view that the pontiff's action was inspired by Austria, the general belief has been that the central powers would be the first to respond, either officially or inofficially.

Today the Tribuna asserts that it is positively informed the pope acted entirely on his own initiative in proposing peace and outlining the conditions under which he believed it might be established. The propoals were put forward without consultation with any of the belligerents and without any external pressure. the Tribuna asserts. The Catholic press today came to the defense of the pope with strong denial that his proposals were in any way inspired by Austria. The Corriere d'Italia declares the conditions are favorable to the ailies, pointing out the references to disarmament and negotiations as to Alsace, Trent and Trieste. as distinctly unfavorable to the central powers.

#### JOHN W. KERN IS DEAD OF URAEMIC POISONING.

Asheville, Aug. 17 .- John W. Kern, former United States senator from Indiana, and majority leader in the senate, died here tonight. death being due to uraemic poisoning. The deceased was 67 years old.

Mr. Kern came from Washington to a local sanitarium a week ago to rest and recuperate. Until Tuesday morning he exhibited no symptoms of the disease which caused his death. With Mr. Kern at the time of his death were Mrs. Kern and Mrs. George B. Lawson, a daughter, of Roanoke, Va.

The body will be taken tomorrow to Hollins. Va., the summer home of the deceased.

John Worth Kern was born December 20, 1849, in Howard county, Indiana. He graduated from the law AMERICAN TROOPS WILL department, University of Michigan, in 1869, practicing first at Kokomo and later at Indianapolis. He was a member of the Indiana state senate forces will proceed to the eastern end lans. The latter are still fighting from 1893 to 1897. In 1900 and of Cuba for training at an early date, 1904 he was Indiana's Democratic it was officially announced today. cardidate for governor. In 1908 he This is the result of an offer by the for the United States senate by the unanimous vote of the Indiana Democratic state convention in 1910, and was elected to the national body by the Indiana state legislature January 18, 1911. His term of service expired March 3, 1917.

### REGULAR ARMY 7,000 OVER WAR STRENGTH.

Washington, Aug. 17.-War volunteers for the regular army have reached a total of 190,347 men, bringing the roll to 7,000 in excess of the authorized war strength.

Since the total quota for the expanded army was filled several days ago, recruits have continued to enlist at an average of more than 1,000 men a day. They will be needed and the recruiting service will not relax

There still are 25 states that have not supplied the number of men allotted to them in the distribution of the total quota, but some of the other states have furnished their quota several times over.

### The Law Held Constitutional.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17.-Constitutionality of the draft law and the right of the government to draft not only citizens, but entire national guard organizations, into the federal service was upheld by Federal Judge Westenhaver today in one of the most important military decisions since the Civil war.

The decision is the first of its kind since the passage of the selective service law and comes as an authoritaaid, but was balked by the secret have insisted that the draft law is unconstitutional.

## SENATE FIXING TAX ON AUTOS WAR NEWS MORE OPTIMISTIC

STARTS AT FIVE DOLLARS FOR CANADIANS PUSHING FOR VIC-FORDS AND GOES UP BY BOUNDS.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Your \$6,000 motor car will cost you \$90 more than you expected if the house sanctions the automobile taxes passed today by the senate.

The upper body of Congress approved the new automobile taxes calculated to raise \$40,000,000 of the two billion dollars war revenue bill. These taxes are:

Cars costing \$500 and under \$5; cars costing \$500 to \$750, \$7.50; cars costing \$750 to \$1,000, \$10. Five dollars is charged for each \$500 extra cost between \$1,000 and \$3,-000, and \$10 for each \$500 extra cost above \$3,000. Motor cycles will be taxed \$2.50 each.

These taxes are to be paid by the purchaser and can be handed over in monthly instalments. Ten per cent depreciation of the tax is allowed annually, until fifty per cent of the

original sum is reached. Senator Kirby, of Arkansas, attempted to have the taxes placed on Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, said that makers of cars costing mous profits last year, but instead, were hard pressed because of competition. Senator Brady, of Idaho, tried to have the minimum price for taxation placed at \$600.

The schedule for tax on liquors was accepted. This will raise \$21,-000.000, as against \$6,000,000 in the house bill. Consideration of the on brandy used in fortifying sweet wines. Senator Phelan, of Califorbrandy at ten cents per gallon as proposed by the house. But the senate insisted upon making \$1.10 per damage the raisin industry. In anthat with the reduction in whiskey drinking, people would turn to buying wine.

Protest was made by Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, against the war profits taxes, as unjust to cotton mill owners.

## BE SENT TO CUBA.

Washington, Aug. 18.—American

was the Democratic candidate for Cuban government to place a trainvice president. He was nominated ing ground at the disposal of th; United States troops. The state department, announcing acceptance, said: "This generous offer has been accepted by this government with great pleasure and careful consideration has been given to the question as to which of the American forces would be most benefited by training in the islands of Cuba. This question has now been determined and Amercan forces will proceed to the eastern end of Cuba for training at an early date. The action on the part of President Menocal in making this friendly offer is considered as a further proof of Cuba's desire to give cordial co-operation to the United States and to be of every assistance to it in the war which both countries are now waging for the rights of humanity against the imperial German government."

#### FIVE VESSELS DESTROYED BY TIME BOMBS PERHAPS.

A Pacific Port, Aug. 17 .- Five ships, three American, one British, and one Japanese, are overdue at this port, and have been practically given up by their owners and agents. Mariners say they believe the vessels have been destroyed by time bombs placed in the cargoes by enemy agents. This theory was strengthened today when a sailor employed near this part told of having seen fragile bottles containing acid. taken from cargo powder cases, manner that the bottles would ignite the powder.

The overdue vessels are the American schooner Winslow, American salling ship R. C. Slade, the American schooner Betuga, the Japanese the stranger emerged from the bushfreighter Wairuna.

TORY-ALLIES GAIN MORE ALONG THE YPRES.

Their counter attacks having failed with severe losses, the Germans in the Ypres area of the western front have not resumed attempts to recapture the ground lost to the British and French troops on Thursday.

On the northern wing of the Ypres front, the French, after repulsing heavy German counter attacks of Friday, made further gains near the Steenbeke river. Elsewhere on this front, the latest report from Field Marshal Haig says, there has been no change. In addition to their capture of more than 1,800 prisoners, the allied forces captured 24 guns from the teutons.

While admitting an allied gain along the Yser canal and near Bixschoote, where the French advanced. Berlin claims officially that most of the British attacks were repulsed and that Langemarck is still in German hards. This claim of the German general staff is officially denied in London, which says that the British the automobile manufacturers. But hold not only Langemarck, but also ground beyond the village. London also officially denied that the fighting \$1,000 and less did not make enor- front was 20 miles long, as Berlin declares. Field Marshal Haig on Thursday reported the fighting front in the Ypres area as being nine miles in length. The German general staff reports Thursday's fighting as "a full victory" for the teutons, although admitting some reverses and claiming no gains.

Between Loos and Lens the Canataxes was practically completed to- dians are plugging away toward the day, with the exception of the rates capture of the last named place. They have consolidated and made secure their recent gains and have made nia, fought hard to keep the tax on further progress west of Lens. The number of prisoners taken here by the Canadians now totals 1.120.

The German crown prince is not gallon. Phelan said this would ruin yet sure that the French positions the California wine industry and also along the Aisne front are invulnerable, and his latest attacks here have swer, Senator Simmons, of North failed, as did all his previous ones Carolina, in charge of the bill, said One German effort was on a front of more than a mile in the region of the Californie plateau. It was stopped by the French artillery. The French also checked a German attack east of Cerny. The crown prince took the initiative on the right bank of the Meuse, but his attacks were broken up with loss.

> The Austro-German offensive in southwestern Moldavia apparently is slowing down before the stubborn resistance of the Russians and Rumandesperately in the area of Fokshani and the Sereth river, and Field Marshal von Mackensen has made no further appreciable progress. Petrograd reports the repulse of several attacks in this area.

### WHITE HOUSE PICKETING NOT TO BE TOLERATED.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Formal notice was served by the police today upon leaders of the woman's party that so-called picketing of the White House would be tolerated no longer. and that in future banner bearers would be arrested as fast as they appeared.

Several hours were allowed for the warning to take effect, then six wo men posted at the executive mansion gates were carried off in a patrol wagon, much to the delight of a watching crowd. All the prisoners gave bond for appearance tomorrow to answer the charges of obstructing traffic.

Superintendent of Police Pullman personally delivered his warning at the woman's party headquarters. He said the women themselves or somebody else certainly would get hurt if the near-riot scenes enacted during the past few days were continued; that the only way to stop the disorder was to remove the cause, and that he proposed to do that.

Deformed Youth Robbed.

Danville, Va., Aug. 17.-William Cook, a deformed youth who cannot move, was held up by the pistol's point last night at Pumpkin creek where they had been placed in such a and forced to give up every cent of money he had in his pockets-\$10.25. Cook, who is a son of G. W. Cook, a Stokesland farmer, had been

ed his money.

### PHIPPS AND MCOOY ARE FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

Big Stone Gap, Va., Aug. 17 .- J W. Phipps and W. V. McCoy, charged with conspiracy to enlist men to destroy arms and munitions of the United States government, were convicted in Federal court here today and given five years each in the penitentiary. The jury was out less than one hour."

Another count of the indictments against the men charging interference with the selective army draft was dismissed by the court. Other counts charging attempts to wage war on the government and inciting rebellion had been previously thrown out on demurrers.

It is understood appeals will be taken. Before sentence was pronounced McCoy and Phipps admitted the charge brought against them, but said that three men, strangers in the community, had come to them with money and other promises and persuaded them to attempt the things charged.

Evidence tended to show that they had been paid \$10,000 to recruit an army for the purpose of burning property, principally railroad bridges, robbing and wrecking banks, and otherwise interfering with the manufacture and transportation of war supplies from and through this section.

As an added inducement for the raising of men they were promised \$30,000 for the destruction of three bridges. It is understood that government agents have information involving several hundred men in the mountain territory and the conviction of McCoy and Phipps is expected to lead to other arrests.

### ASKS CONSIDERATION FOR MEN OF FAMILY.

Washington, Aug. 17.-In a letter to Senator Weeks the president today strongly advocated broad consideration for married men with families by local boards who are granting draft exemptions throughout the country. The president also took up the question of drafting aliens, and declared the state department is already carrying on negotiations with foreign powers to secure their consent to compulsory service for their citizens caught in the draft.

The president promises to call the attention of the war department again to the urgency of exempting men with families.

Provost Marshal General Crowder today called attention of draft cials to reports reaching here that some local boards are proceeding, contrary to the draft law, to call and examine every eligible coming within their jurisdiction and accepting for service only those who pass the physical test and make no application for exemption. He pointed out that all men called are liable for service in the order in which they are called and other men further down the list cannot be forced to serve as long as there are men whose claims should be rejected ahead of them on

#### GERMAN EXPERT CALLS FOR VICTORY.

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.—Gen. Von Ardenne, military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, warns the German military leaders that they must bestir themselves to find some strategic or tactical means of winning a decisive victory on the western front and of defeating England, the soul of the hostile coalition on land. Otherwise, he says, there is no hope of bringing the war to an honorable end for Ger-

German leadership, Gen. Ardenne maintains, always has been able to direct the campaign into new courses when stagnation threatened and he believes methods will be found to force England through battles on and to seek peace. The military critic intimates this might be done by an attempt to overwhelm the French army," which he assumes is weakened and discouraged, before the arrival of American assistance. which he says would teave England

### Loans to Allies \$1,916,400,000.

Washington, Aug. 17.-Loans of to Danville selling watermelons and \$40,000,000 to Italy and \$59,000,000 der for which, if his name became had realized a good sum. Returning to Belgium were made by the government today, bringing the total and broken over the wheel." freighter Koto Hira and the British es with a levelled pistol and demand- thus far advanced the allies up to \$1,916,400,000.

## RELATIONS ABRUPTLY CRASE

FRICTION BETWEEN SECRETARY DANIELS AND THE NAVY LEAGUE COMES TO A HEAD.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- All unofficial connection between the navy and the navy league was severed today by order of Secretary Daniels as & result of the recent action of the league headquarters in charging that investigation of the recent fatal explosion at Mare Island navy yard was being blocked by influence of labor interests.

Thousands of women throughout the country are knitting sweaters, wristlets and other articles for sailors under the auspices of the navy league. Today's notice means that these will not be accepted unless tendered through some agency other than the present officers of the

Secretary Daniels' notice, addressed to the public, follows:

### Daniels' Bitter Reply.

"In view of the slanderous and talse statement of the navy league, reflecting upon the honesty of the naval administration and the integrity of officers of the navy, responsibility for which has been assumed by officials of the league, notice is hereby given to the public that the navy department has directed that no officer, agent or representative of the navy league will be admitted to any naval station, naval reservation or ship in the navy.

"Persons wno contribute to the navy league in the future will do so with the understanding that the navy department will not permit the acceptance of anything whatever from that organization as at present officered and managed."

When the league published its statement, saying it had reliable information that the Mare Island explosion was the result of a conspiracy and that the navy's inquiry was blocked by labor interests, Secretary Daniels denounced it as false and libelous and wrote Robert M. Thompson, president of the organization, that the best service he and his fellow officers could perform would be to resign. Mr. Thompson replied with an offer to resign if the secretary also would get out.

#### League is Non-Official. The navy league is a civilian or-

ganization formed twelve years ago to work for enlargement and improvement of the navy. Its membered naval officers. Nine out of ten of the members. Mr. Daniels said today, are patriotic citizens, doing a good work.

Investigation of the Mare Island tragedy still is going on and no report has been made. The secretary in his statement said it had been current rumor that the magazine was set off by a time fuse, but that according to custom no publicity had been given the fact pending a report from the naval board. He said the board had been given all necessary funds and had not been hampered by supplementary instructions from the department.

### Answers Daniels' Criticism. Tonight the league headquarters

issued another statement attacking Secretary Daniels, charging him with throttling freedom of speech of naval officers and declaring that he suppressed a complaint from Vice Admiral Sims that American naval forces in European waters were not informed of . the departure of the transports bearing the first expedition to France until the ship had been at sea four days. Expert naval officers read Admiral Sims' protest, the statement said, and were required to place their initials upon it.

The statement expressed the opinion that the public would not permit Secretary Daniels to dictate through whom their gifts to the navy should

"The information regarding the Mare Island explosion which has led to this persecution of the navy league," it added, "was communicated to the league by an officer of the United States navy. That man was forbidden by an order of Josephus Daniels to tell the facts himself. In communicating his information to the league he violated an orknown, he would be court martialed

Secretary Daniels declined to comment on any part of the statement.

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## EXEMPTION BOARD'S LABORS

EXPECTS TO PUBLISH FULL DATA WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS ..

The exemption board for rural Guilford has been hard at work during the past week, but has not yet announced its findings on all of the laims for exemption filed before it. The board expects to publish full data as to what decision is made on each man within a few days. It is rather freely predicted that this board will very nearly get its quota of 76 men from the 152 men already called. It is doubtful if married men without children will be exempted, but married men with children, it is understood, will more than likely, in most cases, be allowed to remain at home. Men, who claim to be the support of parents, are to have their laims looked into especially. The loard is anxious that no one be taken that would be of more benefit to the the army, but at the same time it ents. Quakers, according to a buletin issued by Provost Marshal Crowder, instructs the local boards to the effect that Quakers will be eent forward to the concentration So many claims have been filled

for exemption that it is expected that the war department will be very strict as to exemptions that are finaly allowed before the district board. In all cases of dependency the government will appeal to the district board where the local boards have discharged any one on such grounds. It seems to be the prevailing opinion now that the district board is going to let off only those who most clearcan not be spared from home. Marshal Crowder on the subject of

exemptions in general: "Number 3070. Section 2 of the elective service law exempts no peron from military service on the cround of dependency. It only authorizes the president to exclude or lischarge from draft quote "those in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge advisable" unquote. The controlling necessity is to raise an army It is advisable to disturb dependents just as little as the necessity of raising any army will permit. To this end section 18 of the regulations was compiled carefully and after the most earnest consideration. If experience is to prove that the generous conditions prescribed by section 18, or any abuse of them, will inter-2.10 P. M., daily for Martinsville, fere with the raising of any army Resnoke, the north and east. Pull- then it is no longer advisable to disrestricted until an advisable rule is reached. Nothing has happened to charge the belief that the persons enumerated in section 18 could be discharged without interferring with the raising of any army, but there are indications that abuses of section 18 could be discharged without interferring with the raising of any army, but there are indications that abuses of section 18 may render its continuance no longer advisable. Reports are to the effect that in some districts as high as 80 per cent of persons called before local boards are filing claims on the ground of dependent relatives. Such a percentage when viewed in connection with all available statistics indicate beyoud question that advantage is being taken of the provisions of the law and regulations which were intended to reduce to a minimum the misery at home normally upon war. There is a meral certainty, in the exravagance of this percentage that hundreds of unfounded claims are included in these totals. The state 1917. of affairs greatly increase the burden of local boards for, if so high a percentage of registrants claim exemption, only the uncompromising action of local boards can prevent a

new regulation on the subject of de-

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doub' ul case. It is true that cases of discharge on the ground of de pendency are appealed to the district board, but this clause is only leserted to secure uniformity of action. District boards are to examine these cases to discover departures from the law, regulations and rulings; and they will not and cannot open every case on its merits. It is in the local boards alone, therefore, that the solution of the difficulty and the protection of deserving claimants lies." Those accepted for the army are

Hiley Shoe, Mabry W. Richardson, Ernest Alston, James A. Poole, John D Burnsides, Numa Waldo Newsom Husher Herbin, Clarence F. Tucker, Ernest Pearson, Harrison Forest, James L. Matier, Robert S. Dick, Henry C Smith, Charles A. Coble. Perry C. Clapp, William W. Pegg, Mayfield Van Hook, George F. Foust, Ira Kirkman, Robert A. Hawkins, Larel A. Gray, David C. Morehead, Lewis C. Waynick, Ernest C. Shaw, William E. Fruit, Henry Enoch, Wilcountry at home than he would be in bert F. Minor, Lawrence Gilmer Ward, Charles G. Clapp, Harrison wishes to not exempt any one who is Apple, Francis D. Richardson, Jesse not clearly the sole support of pa- E. Wade, William D. Johnson, John McCulloch, Luther Q. Yow, Pinkney Gordon, Roy Anderson, Gaither Marvin Kellum, Jesse Lemua! Coltrane, Tay Dwight Brittain, Elmer T. Fish el. Willard R. Atkins, Oliver G. Fridcamps, and will go to make up the dle, Rufus H. Ingold, William Layton Ballow, Earl Wilfred Jones, Luther L. Stuart, Lee B. Howerton, Clarence William Arthur Fryar, Gaither C. Welker, Charles G. Holt, Willie Sapp. Walter A. Coble, Cyrus A. Brown, Edwin J. Shepherd, L. William Smith, Stiner Baldwin, Arlindo Leonard, Rufus Foust, Eugene Brown and William B. Gray.

> Those who have not been charged but are still under consideration are the following:

James Long Shelley, Noble Milton. Everett 14 Apple, Wallace Groome Freeman, Bud Greeson, Arch Satterfield. Otis Cable, Arthur Low, Roy S. Given below is a bulletin by Provost | Bondurant, Robert Rumley, Olin B Belk, Forrest Crutchfield, Martin Eugene Frazier, Charles B. Allred. Arthur Branson Marley, Thomas R. Styers, Ernest Whitesell, Clyde D. Idol. William Lindsay and Oscar

LICTOR DISTILLATION

TO STOP SOON.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- All proesses in the production of distilled pirits for beverage purposes, acording to a ruling issued by the United States food administration today, must cease at 11 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, September S.

This limitation is placed by section 15 of the food control low which

the date of the approval of this act no food fruits, food materials or feeds shall be used in the production of distilled spirits for beverage purposes."

The act was approved August 10. The 30-day period named will expire at midnight September 9. As this date falls on Sunday, and as the internal revenue laws prevent the operation of distilleries after 11 o'clock at night on Saturday until the following Monday at 1 A. M., it was ruled by the food administration that the provisions of section 15 will become effective at 11 P. M. Saturday, September 8.

The law contemplates that all steps in the process of distillation shall cease at the point of time indicated in the ruling, it was said by the food administration. So far as the utilization of foods, fruits and food materials or feeds for the production of distilled spirits for beyerage purposes is concerned the act has been construed to inhibit the initiation of any step, unless the entire process may be fully completed prior to 11 P. M. of September 8,

### HIGH PRICES ARE BEING PAID FOR TOBACCO.

Danville, Va., Aug. 17 .- Although high prices were expected at the opening of the Danville tobacco marrestricted class and to a very necesket, warehousemen did not expect that they would reach the height stances. In the absence of a stern that they did today. Some loads of repression by local boards of un-primings of good grade brought \$33 meritorious claims this report is in- per 11 pounds, and the common evitable since any such percentage grades of tobacco sold at a relatively of exemption as reports of claims higher price. Poor tobacco that indicate would nullify the law and would have brought \$2 and \$3 per prevent the raising of an army. It is 100 two years ago is now selling for thus apparent that the filing of these from \$15 to \$20. One reason for improper claims will re-act directly the sharpe advance in price is the and injuriously on persons whom the fact that all of the buying houses present regulations were designed to are well represented on the market. protect and that the welfare of per- Hitherto it has been noted that the sons who have filed bona fide claims buyers were not out in force until under the present generous clauses the season was well on. There is a of the regulations, is seriously im- keen demand and bidding is spirited.

A conservative estimate of the within the meaning of the present amount to be sold here is 35,000,000 rules, sies in the power of local pounds. The body is light, but the boards to refuse exemption in every color is good.

FARMER LOSES MONEY IN CONFIDENCE GAME

Washington, N. C., Aug. 17 .- T. J. Barncliff, a farmer in the lower part of the county, was caught in the 'option game" Wednesday, and, as a result is \$200 poorer but considerably wiser because of the experience.

This confidence game is pretty widely known but Barncliff had evidently never heard of it.

A stranger visited his farm on Tuesday and offered him a price of \$1,500 for his crop of corn. Burncliff thought the price a good one and announced his willing to accept. The stranger then stated he would have to go to Washington to close the deal but, in order to prevent anyone else from buying the corn, he would take an option on the crop for \$100. Barncliff agreed and the option was made out.

Wednesday another man appeared on Barncliff's farm and introduced himself as a buyer of corn. Barncliff announced that he had just sold

"That's too bad," mourned the second stranger. "You certainly have a fine crop here and I'd like to buy it. I'd be willing to pay you \$2,000 for

Naturally, Barneliff regretted his earlier bargain, but he thought he saw a way out of it. He told the hours. Then he jumped into his auto and drove to Washington. He found the first stranger and asked to be released from the option. The stranger refused. Barncliff offered him \$100 to be released, but the stranger refused. Finally he consented to turn over the option for \$200. To this Barneliff agreed. He gave back the stranger's \$100 and also added \$200 more. Then he went back to the farm to sell the corn to the second stranger. He is still waiting for the second stranger to show up. So are the police.

Another German Blunder.

German Zeppelins over London brought hundreds of thousands of recruits to the British army. The mistake is now repeated by German submarines, which have sunk tobacco consignments for Pershing's army.-New York Evening Post.

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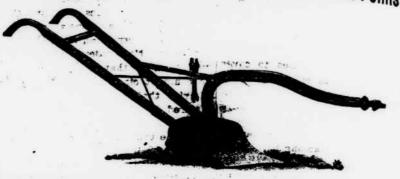
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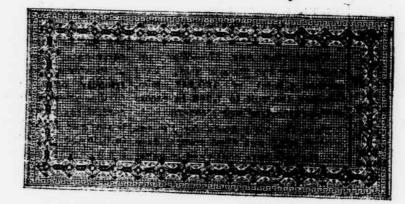
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accompanie (ongress. Hearings before tions: the house committee on interstate taken, the and foreign commerce on the new Drugs are given alwas plainly indicated.

An element of Congress which has They have the support of insurance lands. interests opposed to this legislation. Chairman Adamson, of the commitre, and Representative Montague, of Virginia, a member of the committee, both stated that pension sys-

the insurance plan. View of Gompers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the payment of American soldiers should be taken out of controversal proceedings in politics. -presidential campaigns have been conducted on the pension system,"

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, who wrote the proposed law, admitted it was intended to replace the pension system. Secretary McAdoo said the purpose is to wipe the pension system out forever and substitute a scientific system of compensation and insurance.

Mr. McAdoo explained that the insarance feature will give soldiers a chance to take out life insurance at east, which will be about \$8 per rear. Mr. McAdoo expressed the beliet that the pay of 330 per month to enlisted men in the American army is too much and that it will distarb the morale of the allied armjes, which are paid much lower sala-

samuel Compers declared that this measure is of the greatest value in giving encouragement to the men bearings arms for the United States and nothing should be left undone m preserve their spirits.

Cause of Supreme Importance.

Not even our revolution was more justified than the cause in which we are fighting." he said. "If we should by any chance fail, all the struggles for American independence ani for national unity and for all our ideals will have been in vain.

One of the most valuable things m his measure is that it will give courage and hope to the soldiers; remove from their minds the apprehenson that their dependents are going to so down in their standards of livhr. So far as we can our American standards of life must be maintained

it is invended for the old pension steam to 20. This takes the place system just as the oranien's compensation took the Made of the Hability laws.

This measure is of supreme inbottaine. I want to express the hope "Congress will pass it at the earest possible time. Let it be on the state books before more boys go

Amen't the North Carolinians who the here to protest against the pro-West law are George A. Grimsley, Taylor and C. W. Gold, of

Plant Plenty of Rye.

the will prove a very beneficial 10). The yield compares favorably it, wheat and the price bids fair to e and in proportion. The allies in Europe will accept tye almost equally this wheat as a bread grain. Among Offer considerations should be menshed the fact that tye stands the Warers well, doing even better than Fall or oats. In the coastal-plain Tion he sure to see that you get a Tailety well adapted to that section. Consult your county agent and conder rye for a part of your land for vinter crop

Pace your orders for fertilizers on account of the problem ansportation in full carload lots, have them on hand in ample of emergency things are apt to

erorded Both Same Treatment. When China includes Austria-Hunin her war declaration against many is explained as due to the a erted action of the dual mon-With the German government matters affecting Chinese inless In self-protection the Chinsovernonems was obliged to ac-

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onic powers—Richmond Jourlabor t-allers of the world.

HOW TO BE HAPPY OPPOSE INSURING SOLDIER.

On nearly every farm and in

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Washington antiquated pension sys-nearly every country home is a great then of the anactment of the pend-deal that can be done and ought to ten throng legislation will not be be done to increase human comfort insurance without and oppositions in summer. Here are a few suggestions:

a good rest and a nap in the middle perislation of the opposition did not have an nearly all countries to the South of apportunity to force itself into the us, and ought to be followed more opportunity of the surface generally by farmers in our section. ex-President Taft, who emphasized An element on the pension system this wise adaptation to conditions in the measure will be fought. striking features of life in those is-

2. Screen the house to keep out the flies and mosquitoes.

3. Provide comfortable hammocks, rocking chairs) and rustic seats for the porch and lawn. Hammarce, span advocates had declared war on mocks and rocking chairs don't cost much, and after doing a hard day's work, the tired farmer and his wife comfort these conveniences offer.

4. Cive the boys Saturday afternoons off for baseball or the swimming pool, except when the work of crop cultivating is most pressing. Mr. Farmer should also have the same time "off" for attending his farmers' meetings and Mrs. Farmer for attending the meetings of her farm women's club. Arrange a picnic, too, after crops are laid by.

5. Have plenty of big, red, juicy watermelons together with an abundance of cantaloupes, grapes, figs. apples, pears and peaches. Then don't stop with eating these fruits raw or in pies, but get the good wife to learn the forty other ways of serving and cooking them, each one with a new and keen appeal to the hungry palate, the very sight of each producing what Charles Lamb calls "a premonitory moistening of the nether lip." (If you haven't provided these things this year, you can at least resolve now, that you will not the mill free of charge, draw their done by those who put forth the let another fall go by without planting abundant fruit trees nor another spring without planting a big enough melon patch.)

6. Keep a great variety of vegetables in the garden. Many farmers have plenty of vegetables in early tion to the farmers having wheat and summer, but a scarcity toward fall. Let's see if every farmer this year can't have growing clean up to the last of October all the good things Mrs Lindsay Patterson had growing up to that time last year-corn, peas, okra, linea beans beets, 'urnips cabbage, lettuce, radishes, snap beans, sweet and Irish potatoes, carrots, pumpkins, salsify, parsnips, tomatoes and onions. Don't let a foolish fancy keep you from enjoying certain vegetables, but try a little while and you will learn to like all of them .- Progressive Farmer.

HENRY FORD IS

HELPING US OUT.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17 .- "If by manufacturing war supplies I can help to stamp out militarism and banish the war I will gladly do so," said Henry Ford, manufacturer, today.

T.º Ford factory is making 1,000 airplane cylinders a day at exa r cost by a new process for the United States government.

"I would be glad to make 10,000 daily without deriving one tent of profit-- ven at a loss-- if by so do-ing I could insure a permanent peace and put an end to militarism," Mr. Ford said.

The contract on which the Ford plant is working is for 20,000 cylinders. Mr. Ford said his company is also engaged in making tractors for Belgium and for the British govern-

Only One Thing to Do.

Holland is warned that if it shall close the frontier Germany will treat it as an act of war. Switzerland can have no German coal unless it will invest \$50,000,000 in gold in German bonds, and it knows it would never see the gold again. There is only one thing for the small neutrals to for fime and seed as early as do. A victorious Germany would swallow them all, and their only hope of independence is in the success of the allies. Let them save for use. Remember that in this their lives by joining the allies. Switzerland could keep the Germans out. Holland could keep them out until troops from England could be got over, and England is keeping an army in reserve for just such an emergency. Make it unanimous and the war will end before winter .-Philadelphia Record.

Feeding New Corn.

Mr. J. R. Eason was in town yesterday with several ears of new corn hard enough to feed. In fact, Mr. Eason has been feeding new corn to his horses for several days now. He Samuel Compars, the president of as good feed as the old shipped corn, says that the new corn makes just American Foderation of Labor, and this that he is feeding cost him phose to any peace meeting by less than a cent a pound to raise. Waxhaw Enterprise.

FARMER LAD SAYS

HE IS READY TO GO.

Durham, Aug. 16 .- "If they need me I am ready to go!"

A barefoot country youth, whose gummed pants fresh from the tobacco field at harvest time suggested his occupation, stood in the court house 1. Work early and late but take at noon today as he volunteered the year we shall have little more than foregoing patriotic remark. He had and foreign continued and of the day. This is the custom in traveled six miles from his Durham can divide with our allies if each incounty farm home and was simply dividual makes some sacrifice by eatmarking time while the local exemption board busied itself with earlier day. The writer was talking recently with arrivals. He had only picked up enough fragments of war news to inquire, "When will I go to France?" relief heavily on the prestige has indicated the Philippines as one of the most for political prestige has indicated the Philippines as one of the most of his willingness was a pardoning our allies. grace for any lack of information on the details of the trip!

Broken bits of conversation gathered from the farmer boy-for he lard, bacon and other pork products possibly had to stretch his age to used. qualify-suggested a picture of a bountiful corn crop, a wealth of mahogany tobacco and truck patches that would be approved by Herbert Hoover. He had to snatch time by are certainly entitled to the extra the forelock and present himself for examination at the dinner hour-for it was harvesting period and his father probably had allotted the opportune hour. But the spirit of this unlettered, barefoot and rugged buth counteracted any intimation that the rural people of his section opposed the draft law. Too, his willingness offered striking contrast to an applicant that preceded him who, upon losing his exemption blank, created a turmoil in the exemption office in the fine-tooth-comb order to save on the stapies, it is exsearch!

To Store Wheat.

The-Eagle Roller Mills, the largest flour factory in this section which has a daily capacity of 100 barrels, announce a unique and novel plan wheat or flour and bran whenever they need it, just like they deposit Observer. money in the bank and check on it at will. The mill agrees to insure the wheat against damage by fire, etc. This should be a great accommodathe managers of the mill say they can county.-Cleveland Star.

Mexico Will Seek Loan at Home. preparing to float at home the \$125,-000,000 loan which she has been endeavoring to obtain in the United States to rehabilitate her finances. Announcement was made today by the Mexican news bureau here that a movement has been set afoot for each person receiving wages or a salary to devote one day's pay every two months on "patriotic day" to the loan. Popular subscriptions are to HOOVER HAS SIX

RULES FOR ECONOMY.

In an article in the September Woman's Home Companion, a writer gives Herbert Hoover's six rules for food economy. They are:

"First-To save the wheat. If we enough for our own supply, but we ing at least one wheatless meal a

"Second-We want to save the meat, for our cattle and hogs are decreasing, and we must send meat to

"Third-We wish to save the fats. We wish no butter used in cooking. less served on the table; we want less

"Fourth-Deficiencies in food supply can be amply covered by increasing the use of fish, potatoes, beans, turnips, cabbages and vegetables generally, corn, buckwheat, rye and rice, which we will have in abundance this harvest.

"Fifth-We want to save transportation. To meet the war presssure for munitions, men and coal, everyone should consume products of local origin so far as possible.

"Sixth-We want all to preach the gospel of the clean plate'; to see that nothing of value goes into the

"Aside from eating an increased proportion of these commodities in tremely important that any surplus of these commodities shall be preserved or well stored for winter use."

Money in Tomatoes.

Mrs. W. D. Stocks informs us that beginning with the first of July, she for the benefit of the farmers. The has sold tomatoes amounting to Eagle Mills have wheat bins capable \$75.25, besides what she has canned of holding thousands of bushels of and given away. Would it not be a wheat and announces to the farmers good idea to report these things to that they can store their wheat at the papers and show what can be proper effort?-Leaksville Gazette-

Two Hearts-Two Stalks.

Every once in awhile an argument is started as to whether a grain of corn with two hearts will produce two stalks. Early in the season Sarah store the entire crop made in this Hamilton, colored, of Lanesboro township, planted one of those grains, and two fully developed stalks have sprung from it.—Wades-Washington, Aug. 17.—Mexico is boro Messenger and Intelligencer.

> Thousands of Pounds of Tomatoes. Milas Parker was in town this reek with a load of tomatoes. He says he will have thousands of JAMESTOWN pounds of tomatoes .- Sylva Journal.

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OU'VE needed greater and more dependable small farm power than horseflesh for a long time. You've often seen the season grow late and your crops not "in" because teams couldn't be pushed faster or farther. You've wished a thousand times for something that would

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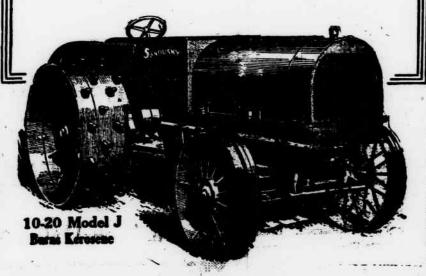
is your power--built to till a ten acre field as well as a hundred acres or a thousand.

Its 4000 pounds weight with 10 good horsepower at the draw bar pull, and a belt capacity of 20 H. P. ample to operate up to a 24 in. separator or any other ordinary farm machinery, makes it the practical tractor for medium sized or small farms.

This tractor is guaranteed to deliver its rated horsepower on kerosene as fuel and to pull (with a big reserve) two 14-inch plows 8 inches deep where a team would pull a 12-inch plow 6 inches deep, or three 14-inch plows at depth formerly plowed by team and a 12-inch bottom. Now what can you ask more? Here is all the reliability and durability of the famous 15-35 Model E Sandusky Tractor in smaller compass for your

special benefit. Back of it is the same broad guarantee -- it must make good in your own fields, under your own conditions, or there is no sale. F Get our free book, "Power on the Farm," it will interest you.

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As a matter of fact, certain lines of Merchandise have gone entirely out of the market.

Our hundreds of friends, who have taken our advice heretofore, and to date—those who have concentrated their buying at Meyer's-have profited handsomely.

The Meyer's store advertising for the last year has been more than merely store news—it has been a public service in the highest degree.

Let us, for the sake of comparison, instance some quotations of twelve months ago with those which rule to-day :

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, priced a year ago at \$3.00 a pair, are today \$4.00 to \$5.00. Full size Bed Sheets, a year ago 79 cents, are today

100-piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets, priced

a year ago at \$12.95, marked to-day at retail \$25.00. A Pigskin Traveling Bag, priced a year ago at \$6.50, retails today at \$10.00.

A Silkolene Bed Comforter, a year ago \$1.75, today \$2.95.

All Wool Serge, a year ago, yard, \$1.25, today yard

Now, it is a fact that, with the knowledge of commercial conditions and the trained judgment of mercantile affairs which we possess, we have been enabled to protect hundreds of our customers in their daily expenditures.

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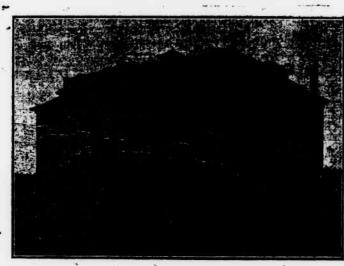
Staples such as are needed by everybody—at the lowest prices.

Remember-we gave the shopping public sound advice a year ago, and we advise them again to buy liberally now.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to the power vested in the mortgagee by virtue of a certain mortgage deed in the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Five (\$325.00) Dollars, executed by W. D. Koiner and wife, Molle Koiner, to J. B. Wyrick, on the 22nd day of February, 1909, and duly recorded in the office of register of deeds, Guilford county, in book 221, page 116, the undersigned will expose for sale, at public auction, on

Monday, September 10, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, or soon thereafter

a certain tract or parcel of land in the county of Guilford, state of North Carolina, Gilmer township, described as follows;
Adjoining the lands of Smith, Johnson and others:
Beginning at a point on the south side of, East Lee, street, 90 feet east of Bennett street; running thence south 150 feet to a stake; thence east 50 feet to a stake; thence north 150 feet to Lee street; thence west with Lee street 50 feet to the point of beginning. Terms of sale pash.
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### MUST SOLDIER PAY AND FIGHT?

There has been a great discussion over the question of raising money to fight the war with. There was much less talk about raising the soldiers to send to the trenches, and we have time and again set out the fact that to wage this war extensively through war loans will mean a huge burden of taxation for those who are to come later, and this debt will have to be paid, for the most part, by the men who go to the

No rich man has a right to his money when a poor man has to offer his life! If excessive taxation can produce the money needed to finance the struggle the people at home should be made to pay all the expenses incurred by warring with the lives of other men. No stay at home, no matter how great the burden of taxation, will be as bad off as the men in the trenches. If you, who sit at home, are compelled to give all of your earning, axcept \$30, which is a soldier's pay, you will be better off at home, than he is, in the trenches. If you, who stay at home, are forced to give your savings, in addition to most of your earnings. you will be bearing burdens that are triffing along side those of the man who has offered his life. -

To lend your money to the government, at a good rate of interest, supplies reaching Germany, and has exempt from all taxes, is not a sacrifice compared to the man who leaves his business, goes to the front and exposes himself to the dangers of the war. If the young men who are drafted should take as much precaution with their lives as the rich who are bombarding Congress about war taxes that make them pay the nation would be a long time in getting an army. It is high time that Congress cut out politics, forget the elections the war as it goes.

In the words of a California writer, the real question, "stripped of all disingenuous twaddle is simply there will be a crop of 467,000,000 ber. Oxford Public Ledger. this: Shall we who stay at home pay the money expenses of this war so far as possible, or shall we lend the money to the government and then ask those who go to the front and bear the real burdens of the war help pay the money back to us after they return," if they are lucky enough to return?

It seems to us that fairness to the drafted soldiers requires that he who loes not give his time, or his life, hould be made to give some of his money, in order that the burden of those who fight will be easier when he war is over. If the men who go sbroad to fight for democracy are making the world safe for us, then is a poor people behind them if, when they return, they must struge through the battle of life, with huge economic burden attached to hem for the benefit of those who naned their money to the govern-

President Wilson has issued an barring steel shipments to apan unless Japanese ships are nade available for use in the At-

The wheat crop was considerably below normal last year. Because of winter-killing it will not exceed normal this year, although the acreage planted last fall was slightly above normal. With the increasing demand of our own country for wheat, the great needs of Europe, losses likely to occur through the sinking of grain ships and the destruction of elevators, and with the possibility always of unfavorable weather before us, it would seem that farmers are entirey safe in all normal wheat-growing sections in putting in not only a full winter-wheat acreage, but considerably more than the normal. . The high price of wheat, present and prospective, fully warrants also the greatest cultura care this fall. Early plowing and cultivation to insure a firm seed bed, variety adapted to the soil and community; selected, thoroughly clean seed and treated seed while always desirable are imperaive this year.

Henry A. Page, of Aberdeen, has een appointed by the president ederal food commissioner of North Carolina. His duty will be to adminster the provisions of the Lever food control act so far as they apply to internal state matters and to co-ordinate the state food activities, in the attempt. either official or voluntary such as the state councils of defense, with the federal food administration.

On top of the marked reduction in U-boat sinkings for the week comes the announcement by Premier Lloyd George that England's stock of wheat Tow 16.000.000 bushels in excess of that of last year and that her food ossition is better than in many years. Assuredly, the "last resource" of German autocracy is doomed to hope-

We have never been able to unlerstand how a lot of warriors who were always eager for war allow such a simple thing as the selective draft of men between 21 and 31 to syth riflemen. keep them from volunteering. Any man up to 45 will be accepted.

Carlisle, Mass., had to furnish one man for the army. The first one summoned passed the physical examination, waived any claim for discharge, and her quota is ready for

power to prevent food and military established a rigorous censoralso ship on outgoing cable messages.

THE POTATO CROP

IS LARGEST EVER.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The largcountry is the promise of the month- the base of operations. y crop report just issued. Leon M. Estabrook, chief of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States

This is equal to one bushel extra

for every man, woman and child in the country. In order to avoid waste, officials of the department of agriculture sug-

large increase: First, all housewives are urged to use potatoes as far as possible as a

substitute for breadstuffs. Second, to preserve the potatoes for winter use by home storage.

These measures, it is stated, will not only use the potatoes to advantage, but will save wheat.

#### OVER A HUNDRED GERMAN AIRPLANES DESTROYED.

With the British Armier in the

field, Aug. 18 .- One hundred and fourteen German airplanes have been brought down in the last week in fierce sky fighting that has been in progress in connection with the allied offensive. Sixty-two of these enemy machines were destroyed outright and fifty-two were driven down were carried out despite unfavorable weather and were marked by extreme daring. A check up today showed forty British machines missing, following the week's fighting. The - Prussian fliers took great chances in their efforts to communiate artillery ranges back of their lines. It was learned they were under orders to get the ranges or die

### A Patriotic Rally.

Winston-Salem, Aug. 17 .- The patriotic rally here tonight was the greatest demonstration ever witness ed in Winston-Salem. It was attended by more than twenty thousand people. The opening exercises were parade, the procession including Forsyth riflemen, Confederate veterans and hundreds of others. Hon. clement Manly was master of ceremonies. A stirring address was delivered by Col. W. A. Blair, while the jail. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of the Moravian church, consecrated the flag of the riflemen, to whom comfort bags, gifts of the Eight Weeks Club were presented. Patriotic and community songs were sung and the not-

Tobacco Damaged by "Wildfire." Durham, Aug. 17 .- The "wildfire tobacco disease-some time described in the terms of a fire that knowstruction in Granville county to the extent of \$250,000. This is the estimate of E. G. Moss, director of the state tobacco farm, who was in Durham yesterday. The newly discovered pest takes heaviest toll of the The government is doing all in its Granville county crop, but it is not confined to a single county. Mr. Moss finds a sprinkling of the germ n Vance county, and the tobacco and Wake county is afflicted. An exing the Granville outbreak as well as the North Carolina experiment station. His conclusions are not matured so as to permit of announcement at this time. The orgin-the est potato crop ever produced in this tobacco plant beds-will have to be

### After Blue Ribbons.

Mr. E. H. Spray, formerly of Guildepartment of agriculture, stated ford county, now the manager of the and make the stay-at-homes pay for this morning that the average pro- Kimball farms, was in Oxford this duction for the previous five years week. Stock, grain and cotton is Mr. (1911-1915) was 363,000,000 bush- Spray's specialty. The Kimball farms els, which represents a fair crop, are in the field for the blue ribbon at This year the indications are that the Granville county fair next Octo-

## LIVER DIDN'T ACT DIGESTION WAS BAD

Says 65 year Old Kentucky Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved After a Few Doses of Black-Draught.

Meadorsville, Ky.-Mrs. Cynthia doses of Black-Draught." Higginbotham, of this town, says: "At my age, which is 65, the liver does not act so well as when young. A few

Seventy years of successful use has made Thedford's Black-Draught a standard, household remedy. Every years ago, my stomach was all out of need the help that Black-Dranght can fix. I was constipated, my liver give in cleansing the system and redidn't act. My digestion was bad, and lieving the troubles that come from it took so little to upset me. My ap- constipation, indigestion, lazy liver, petite was gone. I was very weak... etc. You cannot keep well unless your I decided I would give Black- stomach, liver and bowels are in good Draught a thorough trial as I knew it working order. Keep them that way. was highly recommended for this Try Black-Draught. It acts promptly, trouble. I began taking it. I felt gently and in a natural way. If you better after a few doses. My appetite feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. improved and I became stronger. My You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price bowels acted naturally and the least 25c. a package—One cent a dose trouble was soon righted with a few All druggists.

bushels, which is 100,000,000 above I. W. W. LEADERS IN JAHL UNDER MILITARY ORDERS.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 19 .- James Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W. and 26 other alleged members of the organization were arrested at gest two ways of taking care of this local I. W. W. headquarters here this afternoon by a company of Idaho national guardsmen and placed in the county jail as military prisoners. Rowan had ordered the general strike of I. W. W. labor in the north-

west to begin tomorrow. Strike orders advising farm workers "to let the fruit lie on the ground" and calling on construction workers to lay down their tools have been signed by Rowan.

"Lumber workers in the four states are already on strike," Rowan said while he was awaiting his turn to be searched and booked. "I think the strike will spread further now. and probably will affect industries in which no strike has been called. Even though all the officers or employes of the organization are put in iail and all the halls closed arrangements have been made ot handle the movement "

Only a vote of the members of the organization can halt the strike, Rowan said, as there is no one with authority to take such action unless I. W. W. members alleged by leaders of the organizations to be illegally held in jail are released by that

Rowan and William Moran, secretary of the local I. W. W. organizations, were arrested at the local I. W. W. hall by Maj. Clement Wilkins, in command of a battalion of guardsnen on patrol duty here. While Major Wilkins, accompanied by Rowan, went to executive headquarters three blocks distant to unlock the door, 40 members of the company, under the command of Capt. F. A. held on court house square following Jeter, rounded up 22 other men who were in the hall and took them with Rowan to the jail.

"You men are military prisoners and are not detained under civil law." Major Wilkins told the men in

### Bees Doing Their Part.

Mr. W. E. Harris keeps a number of colonies of bees on Mr. H. G. Mincently "robbed" five colonies, which able demonstration was concluded produced 350 pounds of excellent with a salute and reveille by the For- sour-wood honey, an average of seventy pounds to the colony or hive.' -Wilkes Patriot.

## You Can Shake Loose from The Tortures of Rheumatism

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

WHITSETT.

Three Sunday schools from Bur-Ington, St. Mark's and Whitsett are piding a union Sanday school pienie en the grounds at St. Mark's church today which is largely attended.

Miss Ruth Lamb is away for a week visiting triends in Greensboro and at Guilford College.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson and children are spending a few days with relatires at Holman's mills, near Snow tamp, in Alamance county.

Miss Ava Chapp left yesterday for a stay of some weeks with friends in

C. K. Fitzgerald has accepted shool at Four Oaks. in Johnson Mrs. Mary Moser's last Sunday. county, for the coming year.

Mrs. Lawrence Ingle. of South Paston, Va., is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phillippie. Her little daughter. Jennette, has been

Mrs. A. I. Lamb and Miss Pearl errett spent yesterday in Greensto with irlends.

J. W. Taylor is at home after some

Miss Aurelia itarnhardt is at home train after a visit with friends near

Mrs. G. W. Davenport has just reseived a letter telling her that her rother, Lieut, John Greason has re-

American forces there. looking to the opening of easy reach of the se thirtieth year of Whitsett Insti- camp near there.

ne Wednesday. August 29. Mrs. Albert Ingle spent a day this reek with her sister. Mrs. Julius Dick, in Greenshore.

Miss Roberth Shepherd is spending this week with friends in south-En Guilford, in and around Julian.

Mrs. Lacy Kirkman and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Armfield, at Hill Top, last week.

Mrs. Armp Moser, of Greensboro, is visiting Mrs. Mary R. Moser this

Miss Bessie Taylor, of Greensboro, spent her vacation with relatives here last week.

Mr. Kirby Kirkman, of Asheboro, company K, visited his parents last Friday and Saturday.

Little Miss Lillian Kirkman visited her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Kirkman, at Burlington, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ramseur and Mrs. G. L. Anthony spent last Sunday with Mrs. Dolly Gladson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manley and Mrs. Dobson, of Greensboro, visited, at

Mrs. Mary Pickett and daughter Fannie, of Liberty, visited Mr. Sidney Moser, last week.

Mrs. E. E. Kirkman and daughter Grace, who have been spending some time with relatives here, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Cecil Moser is seriously sick at the home of her parents near Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsett, of eels spent in Harnett county on Greensboro, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. C. G. Dorsett.

#### PROTECTION DEMANDED FOR CHARLOTTE CAMP.

Washingon, Aug. 17 .- Secretary

ently sailed for France to join the Charlotte, and Sheriff Wallace, of The place is beginning to take on resorts must not be permitted within

The communication of Mr. Baker read in part:

"In anticipation of the military traning camp soon to be opened in your neighborhood I am sending herewith a copy of the regulations place all the live stock, farming imrecently issued on the question of the suppression of prostitution and the sale of alcohol to soldiers in uniform within a given radius of military

Alaska's commerce for the fiscal year ending June 30 shows a total of \$115,000,000, an increase of about 18 per cent over the year previous and setting a new record. Not cost the United States \$7,000,000.

## THE PATRIOT'S BUSY PRIENDS

-If you need any store fixtures on can save money by calling at Mr. M. A. Lessel's store. He has a eighth page.

—The Meyer's store has some good advice in its space on the third page today. Everything is still advancing in price and the wise man or woman will buy what they need early. Read what Manager Harllee says and profit thereby.

-Col. R. L. England, the famous auctioneer, will sell the contents of the Cornelius Furniture Company, at Cornelius, N. C., at public auction, on Thursday, August 23. The stock consists of about twenty car loads of new furniture just finished. The reason for selling—the company is going to change its line of business. See ad. on another page.

-The Messrs. Thomas Brothers distributors of the Dayton Universal Starter for Ford cars, has something in our advertising columns today that will interest every owner of a Ford car in North Carolina. The self-starter is the thing-it does away with the old fashioned way of cranking. Place your order with Mr. Thomas for one. You will be

-Messrs. Thacker & Brockmann are once more giving Patriot readers some good solid advice-that is, buy what you need in shoes, dry goods, underwear, wash goods, canton flannels, etc., early as prices are still advancing, and the longer you put it off the more you will have to pay for them. You are bound to have shoes and clothing for yourself and family and it is economy to purchase them now, before a still further ad- 1917, let us cement our hopes out vance is made in the price. There is another very important matter you should not overlook in their ad. elsewhere today. These gentlemen also had the good fortune to carry over a considerable lot of goods from last season that came in late, and these they can afford and will sell you cheaper than the same goods can be bought from the factories now at wholesale. You will be the gainer by taking their advice to buy early. -Perhaps the best opportunity

ever offered our people to secure a fine small farm at their own price is now made by the Star Realty and Auction Company, with Col. R. L. England and the Mesers. Thomas Bros.' auctioneering force at the helm. This is the 200 acre farm of Mr. T. N. Sellars, just four miles north of the city, between Church treet extension and the Greensboro and Reidsville road. Mr. Sellars has spent fifteen years in building up this farm to its present high state of cultivation, but having large financial interests in Virginia that demands at public auction on Wednesday, to prospective mothers. It is mailed from Write today. It is a book you will enjoy, chance of a life time to secure a good farm in close proximity to three good markets, good schools, churches and in a splendid neighborhood. If you ever intend buying a farm here's your chance. At the same time and plements and household and kitchen furniture thereon will be sold on the same terms. See big announcement in another part of today's Patriot for

#### GOVERNMENT READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Governmental agencies were placing themselves in readiness today to meet any situation which may develop in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast as a result of the threatened strike of Industrial Workers of the World August 20, in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. Extreme measures, even to the dispatch of federal troops into the affected sections, will be taken if necessary.

Troops will be sent only in case of serious disorder which local state and federal authorities may be unable to meet adequately, or to insure the non-interruption of war industries. Officials are united in the opinion that there must be no cessation of activity in such industries as are regarded as essential to prosecution of of the war.

Reports from the affected districts today showed little change in the situation and officials here, which are not minimizing the extent of the threatened disturbance, are hopeful that it will not assume such magnitude as to make extreme measures

### Son is a Fighter.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17 .- "If my son will be half the fighter in the trenches that he is at home, he will be a general in a short time." This was the letter a mother sent to an exemption board here after her son had claimed exemption on her ac-

### LABORING MEN URGED TO UNSTINTED LOYALTY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17 .- A call to laboring men to "play our part in the war manfully" with "ungood list to offer you at greatly re- stinted loyalty to these United duced prices. See his ad. on the States," was issued here tonight in a statement on "Labor day, 1917," by John P. White, international president of the United Workers of America.

> "The government is demanding cooperation-organized effort between employer and employe—to meet the country's war requirements," Mr. White said. "The eyes of the world are focused to see how quickly and efficiently the government's demands will be met.

> "We must keep pace with time. Go forward, not backward. Ungrudingly give the best that is in us if we are to expect the best in return. Conditions are being transformed over night; we must meet these new demands safely and sanely.

"No matter how difficult it may seem or exacting the task, labor must strive to preserve intact-during the war the principles of collective bargaining. When the curtain fallaon the world's most deplorable slaughter in history, when the sound of shot and shell shall be heard no more and reconstruction begins to rehabilitate the shattered areas of the world to a normal state, let it be said of organized labor that every measure of industrial democracy enjoyed when we started out to make the 'world safe for democracy' - has been maintained.

"There is no sound reason for pes simism in the ranks of the labor, if we are to awake to opportunities. The fearful and hesitant will find comfort in giving their unbounded loyal support. So, on this Labor day, of mutual interest and hope for world wide uplift-world wide peace, the expressed 'aim of the war.' '

It is written into life's expectations that motherhood is the one sublime accom-



plishment. And if there is anything, no matter how simple, how apparently trivial it may seem, if it can aid, lelp, assist or in any way comfort the any way comfort the expectant mother, it is a blessing. And such is a remedy called "Mother's Friend."
You apply it over the stomach murcles. It is greatly rubbed on the

this relieves the strain on ligaments, natural expansion takes place without undue effect upon the nerves. And as the time approaches, the mind has gone through a period of repose, of gentle expectancy, and this has an unquestioned influence upon the future child. That this is true is evidenced by the fact that three generations of mothers have used and recommended "Mother's Friend." Ask your nearest druggist for Washingon, Aug. 17.—Secretary
Baker warned Mayor McNinch, of
Charlotte, and Sheriff Wallace, of
Mecklenburg, today, that disorderly

## Dayton Universal Starter

FOR FORD CARS Fills the Universal Need for the Universal Car

A Mechanical Starter that is Out of Sight But Entirely Within the Hood.

Its Simplicity of Construction and Ease of Installation Appeals to the Owner of A FORD CAR.

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122 acres one mile from Guilford College.

1681/2 acres three miles from Guilford College, \$3,500.

80 acres-no buildings-four miles from Guilford College, 10 miles from Greensboro. \$1,600.

69 acres near Friendship Station—no building—§1,400.

50 acres near Battle Ground, four miles from Greens boro, \$2,500.

151 acres 10 miles Southeast, \$3,250. 252 acres 10 miles Northeast, \$5,000.

## Brown Real Estate Co.

103 East Market Street.

T. R. WALL,

109 E. Market St. Greensboro, N. C.

A stick makes a quart of finest washing blue. It's all blue—saves the cost of useless bottles and boxes. For Sale at all Grocers.

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## "Come Out of the Kitchen"

"Why don't you get a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove and have a little time to yourself?" 2,500,000 American housewives have found that the New Perfection keeps kitchens cooler and cuts drudgery in half.

dirt. A quick fire whenever you want it. The new heat-retaining oven cooks while the

cook's away. Saves time and fuel both.

No coal or wood to lug, no ashes to empty, no Ask your dealer to show you this -also the new reversible glass reservoir.

ALADDIN SECURITY OIL for bestresults-a superior grade of refined keroses

### STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey)

COOK:STOVE

### Thinks War Will Last Ten Years. Dunn, Aug. 17. - The war will last posts and camps." m more years, according to "Uncle" d Carter, Harnett's prophet, who its without house in his own coun-Uncle Ben has been prognostiathy for a number of years, and right." de gives no reason for his belief that estruggle will last so long-"jest bad for a "worthless" territory that tinder feel, it in his bones.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR

CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS.

Unce more we are advising you to buy Shoes early this season. Knowing how high Shoes are already we hate to tell you they are going higher—that's what It looks like now. Fortunately we are in a position to sell at very reasonable prices for the present because We placed orders for our Fall and Winter Shoes way back in February and March, long before prices got as high as they now are. We also had the good fortune le carry over from last season a considerable let of Goods that came in late, and these we can offer to sell much lower than to-day's market prices. So our advice is, DO YOUR SHOE BUYING EARLY. You are bound to have Shoes and the longer you wait the more you will have to pay. And all we have said above about Shoes applies with equal force to our other lines, Underwear, Dress Goods, Wool Goods, Canton Flannels, Outing—everything is going to be higher. If you can afford to do so it will pay you to buy right now everything you are going to need for the next six months at least. Thanking you for the splendid trade

we have had, we are with best wishes, your friends, THACKER & BROCKMANN.

## MUST HAVE GOOD MARKETS

GIVE THE FARMER A SQUARE DEAL-HE WILL DO HIS PART.

Raleigh, Aug. 17.—That the agricultural development and the prosperity of North Carolina are being heif back by the lack of an adequate and fair system of markets for corn. wheat, oats, hay, beans and other staple food and feed stuff is a striking declaration in a statement issued in the magnificent grove in front of by the state food conservation com- the church. A stand had been erectmission to the supply merchants, bankers and other business men of

The food commission for several weeks has recognized the great economic importance of adequate markets, not only as a means of meeting the present emergency but as a necessity under normal conditions. "We cannot expect our farmers to diversify their agriculture and raise a surplus of corn, wheat, oats, hay prices." says the statement. "In spite of this very evident fact, howstate the merchants have been prone amount of products offered on a long margin instead of offering fair prices and finding a market themselves for ducts that would result from such a towns as well is being throttled by its operation.

The big essentials are:

Pirst, a disposition to give the prefence over the farmers of the cen-

and cleaning corn, wheat, oats, peas, often called. beaus and other products and for

Merchants have excused themma ket in the past by the statement cara, for instance, properly graded, or even shelled, perhaps. The farm-200 or 300 bushels of corn cannot The last separation in church matters ground when music fills the air. sability purchase shellers and grad- between the Lutherans and Reformers for so small an amount; yet the ed people occurred in 1851, since URGES YOUNG WOMEN TO possibilities of production lie with which date separate services have the farmers of this class. The mershear must provide the shellers and

and was able to purchase 163 - of hogs, among other things. the community produced . al development in Wilmington. jours, Raleigh, Asheville, Wins-.s. op. Greenshoro and possibly a ther of the larger business cenif - file state."

ant .. B W. Kilgore, of the agrior well wreashed service. has wil-1 - 1 - 2.000 bankers and bents of the state, calling atten-6. - - , and embracing, the statement confidence confidence as expressed that these men will rise remember that for and see to it that betthe large provided than have remailed been available.

### Phenomenal Corn Crop. -

.an. Aug. 17 .- John H. Balance, a ; weer citizen of Dunn, has a 350field of corn in Robeson which, voing to him, has already proi close to \$4.000 worth of corn - 11 its still a-growin'. Mr. Bal-1., -on. He has 700 acres under entivation there—half 'in cotton, in corn.

### Dates Again Changed.

Cashington, Aug. 17.-Provost Ma shal General Crowder today ath a changed the dates for entrain--- the first 687,000 troops in the natotal army. Thirty per cent will go S stember 5, 30 per cent September lic roads. 1, and 30 per cent October 3. The 14 10 per cent will leave later in han ber. Orders to this effect were geor out today.

### In a Nutshell.

7 he more antagonism that is cre-31'4 against the war, the more loyal Assericans will be killed .- Hickory FOURTH ANNUAL COBLE REUNION HELD NEAR JULIAN

Julian, Aug. 16 .- The fourth 'annual reunion of the kindred and iriends of the Coble family was held esterday at Cobie's Lutheran church. The affair was in charge of Henry L. Coble as president of the reunion exercises, ably assisted by Rev. D. I. Offman, pastor of the church, and historian for the association. Over two thousand people attended the exercises which were held ed for the speakers of the occasion, a special stand for the players and singers who furnished music, and were present to enjoy the exercises. A picnic dinner was served on tables grove, and all were abundantly fed from the hundreds of baskets that came filled and overflowing for the celebration.

Coble's church was established in and other crops unless they can sell 1816. It is about the center of Clay these products at fair and equitable township. Guilford county. The orig-Clapp, a family name still common in ever, it is a notorious fact that in the the county. From 1745 to 1760 setmajority of cities and towns in this tlers poured into all eastern Guilford and we shall do the same, and begin from Berks, Lancaster and Schuyl- the concert!' to take advantage of the absence of kill counties in Pennsylvania. Among preserved in the life of the present were: Albright, Clapp, Faust, Holt, (Scherb), Law. (Low), the vastly increased amount of pro- Graves. (Greff). Summers. Cobb, (Kaub), Coble. (Goble), Keims. conrise. This is shortsighted policy, Staley, May, Amick, Smith, Neese, and the prosperity not only of our Ingle, Shepherd, (Schaeffer); Fogleraral sections but of our cities and man, etc. These early settlers established at different times Law's (Low's) church; Frieden's (Stahmaker's) church: Brick church: Mt Zion or Coble's church, Stoner's farmer a square deal, to give him church, etc. They were members in those early days of the Lutheran and the Reformed churches, and the early Second, warehouse space and history clusters around these churchequipment for shelling corn, grading es or meeting houses as they were

and later when each had its own pasuntil Brick church was later estab- men kill men." lished; at Fribden's until St. Mark's This story, like so many others. was later established, and at Coble's bears out the fact that all trouble has a surplus of only 25 to until Mt. Hope was later established, and bitterness sink into the backbeen held.

This early history interweaves in-The fact that the farmers will ap- these families were concerned in the women to make sacrifices for the are late and utilize's fair and ade- activities of the meeting of Herman war. Her appeal is as follows: gover market has been demonstrated. Husbands culminating, at Alamance cran in the South, too often to be battle field May, 1771, against Governor Tryon. Their names intera North Carolinian, by in the resistance to Cornwallis at

From the second year the livered before this fourth reunion. ernment in sympathy and money. the morning address was by Dr. W. that they had delved into the story of this fall, and let the boys have sweatwith much interest.

The Coble reunion has taken a broad scope. It includes in its interests the entire history of the early days and interweaves with the history of the twenty or more other early families who chose this favorel section more than one hundred and seventy years ago for their homes. It is a fine idea, and honors the listoric county of Guifford and the great state in which it is held. It might well be imitated in many other historic sections and thus teach to the present the splendid story of the past: helping in this way to inspire today to make an even greater tomorey. Plans were made to make the gathering next year the greatest ty of Gilmer ver bald, and there was a general faciling that the gathering was in an a las just returned with a party, mood to give to Guilford's historic of limins from a visit to his place in spots greater attention than they have yet received.

### ONE AUTOMOBILE FOR EVERY ELEVEN PERSONS.

Washington, Aug. 17.-With one automobile for every eleven persons in the state. Iowa led the country in 1916 in the number of motor cars per capita, according to official figures in the government office of pub-

California was second with one car for every twelve inhabitants.

Nebraska and South Dakota had one for every thirteen. Arkansas stood last in the list of states with only one car for every 116 persons.

The national average was one for every twenty-nine. By sections, the South had relatively the fewest cars in proportion to population.

GOOD TO BE TRUE.

The following remarkable story, related by a British officer, shows that whatever bitterness the opposing armies may feel about the fundamental causes of the war, they have no personal hatred

And that whatever ill-feeling may exist between the soldiers of opposing armies is readily overcome by

"A week ago at Armentieres an officer told me that the Germans threw into the British trenches a splendid cake of chocolate with a note tied to it which read:

" 'We propose having a concert toseats to care for the hundreds who night, as it is our captain's birthday, and we cordially invite you to attend. provided that you will give us your stretching the entire length of the word of honor as guests that you agree to cease all hostilities between 7.30 and 8.30. If you will honor us with your company, please write back saying so, and wrap the note around all the tobacco you can spare. as we haven't a pipeful left.

"'When you see us light the caninal site was deeded by Valentine dies for footlights on the edge of our trench at 7.30 sharp, you can safely put your heads above the trenches

"Word passed down the long snen markets and purchase the small the family names coming, and still trenches of both sides to avoid accidents. The invitation was accepted in tobacco, the long row of footlights was lit on time and to the minute a double quartet of war-whiskered heads shot up above the trench like Christy Minstrels in a row and sang. Our men applauded like the tattle of machine guns loaded blank. "Before the concert finished one

big voice yelled over to us: 'Blease of our boys, before we could stop him, shouted back, 'We'd rather die than sing German,' and the big voice came back. 'It would kill us if you did. 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' splendidly sung, closed the truce. One by one the battlefield footlights went It was the custom for these two out, and as heavy clouds began to denominations to hold joint services. hide the sentinel stars, two long rows of human beings, built in God's tor the same church served both con- own image, with moistened eyes. gregations. This was true at Low's sank into the living graves where

## SACRIFICE FOR THE WAR.

to the struggle for liberty. Many of woman says there is a call to young

weave with those of the Scotch Irish young men, in the prime of life, mak-Guifford court house in March, 1781. call comes to the young women, not the farmers of the community They played their part like men and one of great sacrifice, in life blood. but just a little sacrifice of pleasure Two historical addresses were de- and luxury, in support of our gov-

sold 20 barloads of corn and 19 T. Whitsett, president of Whitsett not give up some of our fine clothes and increase of more than by Judge W. P. Bynum. a leading member of the legal profession. Both of these speakers presented many interesting historical facts and showed and expensive hats and silk hose.

"Why should we, young women not give up some of our fine clothes and joy rides that the money may be saved for the comforts and necessaries of our boys in the camps and in the trenches. Give up that new suit and expensive hats and silk hose. This August 5, 1917. e. Fig. can be duplicated at al- teresting historical facts and showed and expensive hats and silk hose. the past thoroughly for the occasion, ers and bacon and bandages and Both addresses were well received, medicines. Show your colors in this and were heard by large audiences way and may God bless both you and the boys.'

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to the power vested in the unlersigned by virtue of a certain deed of trust in the sum of Three Hundred Fifty (3350.99) dollars, executed by W. D. Siler and wife, Julia, to A. M. Scales, trustee, on the 11th day of July, 1913, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Guilford county, in book 212, page 426, the undersigned will expose for sale at the court house door, city of Greensboro, N. C., at public auction on

Saturday, September 15, 1917.

Saturday, September 15, 1917.

at 12 o'clock noon, or soon thereafter, a certain tract or parcel of land, county of Guilford, state of North Carolina. Gilmer and Morehead townships, described as follows:

Beginning at Florence Garrett's southwest corner on the north side of East Market street, and running thence with Florence Garrett's line northwardly 155 feet to a stake; thence westwardly parallel with East Market street 55 feet to a stake; thence southwardly parallel with the first line 155 feet to East Market street; thence castwardly with East Market street; thence eastwardly with East Market street 55 feet to the beginning.

Second Tract Being all of lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 2, 19, 11 and 12 in Block No. B.

Lots Nos. 2, 19, 11, 21, 22 and 23, in

4. 5, 6, 1, 8, 2, 17, 11 and 12 in Bloys
No. B.
Lots Nos. 2, 10, 11, 21, 22 and 23, in
Block A as shown and described and
contained in a map made by Jerry Respass, C. E., said map being recorded at
the register of deeds office of Guilford
county, state of North Carolina, in plat
book 3 page.
Terms of sale—ash.
This August 10, 1217.
A. M. SCALES, Trustee.

## NOTICE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given and executed by Mrs. A. R. Wilson and J. V. Morgan to Elliott McClung on the 6th day of September, 1215, and recorded in book 279, page 178, in the office of the register of deeds of Guilford county, and default in the payment of the note for which the said mortgage was given as security having been made after the same became due and payable, and said note and mortgage having been transferred and mortgage having been transferred and assigned to C. P. Boren, the un-

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## Double Tread Tire Co.

East Sycamore St., Greensboro, N. C.

### Monday, September 8, 1917.

12 o'clock moon, the undivided inter t of the said Mrs. A. R. Wilson an est of the said Mrs. A. R. Wilson and J. V. Morgan, mortgagors, in and to the lands mentioned and described in said mortgage deed, which said lands are situated in Guilford county, N. C., in Center Grove township, adjoining the lands of J. T. Morehead, William Pearson and others and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a rea oak, the corner of lands of J. T. Morehead and H. Whiteworth (formerly); thence 292 poles to

worth (formerly); thence 292 poles to a stake on Gordon line; thence north

This August 3, 1917.
ELLIOTT McCLUNG, Mortgagee,
C. P. BOREN, Assignee.

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS OF GOOSE GREASE COMPANY.

Whereas, on the 7th day of August, 1917, the directors of the Goose Grease Company, by a majority vote of the whole board, at a meeting called for that purpose, of which meeting every director received at least three days' rotice, did adopt a resolution as follows:

lews:
Resolved: That the president call a merting of the stockholders on September 12, 1917, at 2.30 o'clock F. M. to be held at the office of the company at Greensboro, N. C., for the purpose of reorganizing the company and the transaction of such other business as ma; come before the meeting.

Therefore, I. R. F. Rice, president of the Goose Grease Company, hereby give notice that a meeting of the stockholders of the Goose Grease Company will be held at the office of the company, at Greensboro, N. C., at 2.30 o'clock F. M., Wednesday, September 12, 1914, for the purpose of reorganizing the company.

### VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Superior court of Guilford county, N. C., made in the case of Sarah E. May, as administratrix of Carrie L. J. Friddle, deceased, against Simpson Friddle and others the undersigned will on Monday, September 10, 1917,

# at 12 o'clock M., or soon thereafter, in front of Guilford county court house, in Greensboro, N. C., sell, by public auction, to the last and highest bidder for cash, a certain piece or parcel of land lying in Greene township, adjoining the lands of J. R. Holt, John Farmer and others, and more particularly described and bounded as follows:

larly described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a white oak stump in Farmer's line; thence north 9 poles to a stone; thence east 15 poles to a stone; thence north 15 degrees west 38 poles to a stone; thence south 42 poles to a stone; thence east 42 poles to a stone; thence east 42 poles to beginning, containing 16 acres more or less; also one woods lot, beginning black jack, Clapp's line, Farmer's corner; thence north 69 degrees west 14 poles to a stone in the road; thence south 32 poles to a stone; thence east 12 poles to beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less. Thirteen acres of this land covered by the dower of Mrs. Jane Friddle.

This August 8, 1917.

SARAH E. MAY, Administratrix of Carrie L. J. Friddle, Deceased.

## Ammera' Mill Site to be Sold at Public Auction Again at Court House in Greensboro, August 27, 1917.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior court in the special proceeding entitled P. H. Summers et al, the undersigned commissioners will on

### Taesday, August 21, 1917.

o'clock P. M., at the court house in Greensboro, N. C., offer for saie the last and highest bidder, following described lands, being a

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Fursuant to the power vested in the undersigned by virtue of a certain deed of trust in the sum of Four Hundred Twenty-Five (\$425.90) dollars, executed by C. P. Harrington and wife, Jennie L. Harrington, to J. B. Minor, trustee, on the 28th day of May, 1998, and duly recorded in the office of register of deeds of Guilford county, in book 135, page 591, the undersigned will expose for sale at the court house door in the city of Greensboro, N. C. at public auction on

### Monday, September 19, 1917.

at 12 o'clock noon, or soon thereafter, a certain tract or parcel of land in the county of Guilford, state of North Carolina, Gilmer township, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south side of Julian street, 399 feet east from the southeast intersection of Martin and Julian streets, and running south 160 feet, more or less, to a 12 foot alley at a point 214 feet east from Garrett's east line; thence east with said alley 50 feet to a stake; thence northwardly parallel with first line, 160 feet to a stake on the south margin of Julian street; thence westwardly with said street 50 feet to the beginning.

Terms of sale—cash.

This August 9, 1917.

J. B. MINOR, Trustee.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Daniel E. Albright, deceased, before M. W. Gant, clerk of the Superior court of Guilford county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of August, 1918, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons due and owing said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment.

This August 16, 1917, 75-85.

F. P. ALBRIGHT, Admr.. of Daniel E. Albright, Deceased.

Or. King's New Life Pills The best in the world.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

undersigned by virtue mortgage feed in the (\$59.00) dollars, exercise to Lizzie C. Davis on August, 1907, and dair office of register of in-county in book 197 pa-dersigned will expose

the following described lands, being a part of the lands of the estate of Ludwick Sumners and Elizabeth Summers, stuate in Washington township, Guilfori county, N. C.:

Thirteenth Tract—Adjoining Joe Brown, Peter Summers, and others, containing NS acres, and being the lands known as the Clapp tract.

Fourteenth Tract—Lying on both shies of Reedy Fork, adjoining tracts 12 and 15, John Sockwell and others, on which is located the Summers mill, dam and water power.

These lands are being re-sold for the reason that a 16 per cent bid has been placed upon them since first sale. Bidding on tract 12 will start at \$556, and on tract 14 at \$4,400. Tracts will be sold separately and not together.

Terms: Cash; or 10 per cent on day of sale 40 per cent when confirmed and balance in six months from sale. Interest on deferred payments.

This August 6, 1917.

L. M. CLYMER, G. A. SUMMERS, S. L. SUMMERS, Commissioners.

boro and known as Done O. C. LOVE, Assign-

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executive of the estate of Phoebe Doil, interest of Guilford county. Note this is the tify all persons having slams are the estate of said deceased to said the estate of said deceased to them to the undersigned on or other them to the undersigned on or other tice will be plead in our of them ery. All persons indebted to said at tate will please make immediately ment.

of Phoebe Dali, Deserted

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as a limitative the estate of Lacy Shepheri, is to before M. W. Gant, clerk of perior court of Guiliferi to notify all persons having against said estate to present the undersigned on or before the day of July, 1918, or this native W. the undersigned on or below day of July, 1918, or this notice with pleaded in bar of their recovery persons due and owing said eatits a hereby notified to make imparts.

payment.
This July 13, 1317.
L. W. CAUSET, Alex

## RUBBER TIRES

PUT ON

**ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES.** SEE MY LINE.

By RICHARD MARKLY

ghen I talshed my detective story, The Octagon House." I sent is to The transfer without success. I had get last the while writing it and as callingted with stervation. One the 'ghost' will be seen, but one, of the lab stees and suggested that I greet some fathod of making a marpeter my walk. I debut understand that he means and he explained that that we have story about it that result attract the attention of the pubis I had has that I had done inperfect counts in writing the novel in themselves and so seek a capable ad had no heperalty left,

I get an advertisement in a newspper stating that a man of large expriese wisted a position in a detec-ing lureau. I received one reply. It was from a man who lived fifty miles any from where I lived, and I was Migel to go to see him by train. I feared to risk time by him, but since I had nothing rise in view I concluded to de so. The wing a few things into full case. I went to the station and was son jegging along on a way min for my destination, with my hand begage in the rack at eve my head. h was hel leng before I saw a man whight me from a seat on the opposhe sile of the risks. I first noticed that le was thire t upon my suit case, be end of which pretruded from the nd. When he lowered his eyes he seemed to take me in for some purlass, and that he suspected me d belig s he one else and was trying to main up his n had us to my identity. When the person sitting beside me left the train the man who had been electing me-he was a brutal looking file atte : 1. sat dewn beside me. "Howel, Ma. k." the said in a low

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I mined and leared at him.

On July 15, 1873, the Rip was caught New, a water of detective stories in a squall. Marr sat astride of the mi ete are theas of shining as a degaff when a great wave broke over the tetive is a t linely to throw an adboat and brought down the mainmast. reniste over his shoulder. I hazarded There was only one chance to save the agness that the man was a crook and Rip. That was to cut away the litter. had alstales me for another crook. But Marr clung to the broken spar. hwas at tattering to be mistaken, and to cut away meant to send him overboard to his death. So, looking at for a july -d. but in the hope of turnhim doubtfully, the men hesitated, ing up something I just may pride in my their axes in their hands. Marr, help-

When dil you get out?" I asked. "He Weeks Late."

Base yet get on to anything since?" "Is in the my shave got me fled ; myth it. I want realize on it without their sporting last." "May e I can be p you."

He made to reply to rids for awbile. hecorred to me that he would not wish trusting me. I troke the silence bushing him what hind of swag he he got on to. He said it was silver plate Parte is bushy, and I had no deat that he would find difficulty in

"Id tell you what I'll do." he said the casherder refertion. "I'll put tjert of it into your bands and give In a quarter of you'll turn it into ash If you're straight about that and stowed I I give you some more." "No such risk except on bulves." I

Reasted me how I proposed to do the jet and I replied that I would her the stuff and dispose of it as raw I made up a story about my allity to get a fire hot enough for the Expose and I had molds for ingots that I had acquired for a similar pur-

"How touch of it is there?" I asked. "Well, to tell the truth." he replied, Mere's not match of the silver, but less some jewers that belonged to a Chan of the maditalillionaire class. stading a seven string necklace of

Too won't cet rid of that very est I said. "I'll do the silver for A breakse melted metal is like dead m-it tells no tales."

male an arrangement with him to at a descried, dilapidated old the next evening to remove or such port as he was he to trust me with as a first test langesty and separated from Before leaving him I asked him at there was he me to attract his is all osed it was the name latined on the end of my suit but he said he would have known elymy own "nely tang."

who had advertised, and it refalantes to prove that se for the other. Then I over from which my pal dual the police that I w stolen goods. From they located the robthat the heart to bace r it above of \$10,000. I agreement with Lit piloted them et had been given me. or vertibed property

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to be my twin a different kind. "no I rejoiced my of my rewards, but at the pleture in the early lite me.

be rewards for which

siness with my capital, he detective work and ex though my capture

SHAPE OF THE HAND. When you think you can see a ghost, how can you tell whether it really is

Dispelling an Illusion.

forefinger from outside the top eyelid,

so causing a squint. If objective,

whether bogus or not, two outlines of

course, if it be subjective. One may

prove this by trial any time with any

object, near or far. I mention this be-

cause of the many nervous and brain

wearied people who see spooks and to

whom it would be better that they

should know that the trouble is with-

doctor than continue to be haunted, as

A Pat of Butter.

One pat or serving of butter is a lit-

tle thing. There are about sixty-four

of them in a pound, says the depart-

on the plates probably would equal one

pat, or one-quarter of an ounce daily,

But if every one of our 20,000,000

households should waste one-quarter

of an ounce of butter daily on the av-

erage it would mean 312,500 pounds

To make this butter would take 285,-

261,560 gallons of milk, or the product

The United States department of ag-

riculture, Washington, or your state

agriculture college will tell you how

to use every bit of butter in cookery .-

Died For His Mates.

There is a tablet in the sailors' home

at Melbourne to James Marr. He was

a sailor before the mast on the Rip.

less, pondered. He saw that his death

would be the boat's salvation, and he

A Divided City.

Lying on either side of the Danube.

just at that point where it definitely

sets south, Pest spreads itself out over

the flat sandy plain on the left bank.

while Buda rambles over the series of

small and steep hills which character-

ize the land on the right bank. Pest

is modern in aspect. It is regularly

laid out and presents a splendal front-

age to the river. Buda, ancient and

capricious, wanders in and out among

the hills, finally shouldering its way

up to the Blocksberg, nearly 400 feet

above the river. Behind it all are the

mountains, rising in great terraces, one

Constituents of Soot.

and mineral matter, with smaller pro-

portions of sulphur and nitrogenous

compounds, and frequently has an acid

ous constituents varies greatly with

tion and the distance from the fire at

Identification.

the sands of time," said the man who

"Very good," replied the absent-

prints are now considered more relia-

An Obstructed Order.

What can you show me in the way of

a new suit today? His Tailor-Your

bill, sir. That is decidedly in the way

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bright's Diseasc.

Diet, according to a prominent, o

physician, is the most important O

factor in the care or control of O

Rright's disease. "Of all dis- o

eases," the doctor says, "Bright's O

disease is most induenced by o

habits-of eating and of life gen- 0

erally. This holds true to ev- o

ery form of the disease. If a o

man has a necessarily fatal form O

of the disease, if he will live ac- o

cording to the rules he can add o

a few months or a few years to O

his life. If he has a chronic O

but slowly progressive down- o

ward form he can almost live o

out the expectancy of a man of 9

his years by playing the game o

fair. If he has a mild form of O

the disease he can five the law C

and he will find that his symp- o

toms will entirely disappear. The o

diet of a person with chronic o

nephritis should be simple in O

quality and limited in quantity. O

ther a feast nor a familie is ad- o

O He should especially refrain from O

o enting heavy meals. While 'nei- o

Owens-How do you do, Mr. Shears?

which the soot was deposited.

is earnest, but not original.

ble."-Exchange.

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behind the other.

"Cut away, mates! Goodby!"

shouted:

wild sea.

scraped off into the garbage pail.

a day-114,062,500 pounds a year.

of over half a million cows.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In many households the butter left

ment of agriculture.

they believe, by the supernatural."

a ghost or not? A writer gives the The Reason Our Fingers Are Not Al following scientific method: "We asof the Same Length. sume that a person sees an apparition. There is no known reason why our It may be objective -- l. e., having exfingers should be of different lengths istence outside the observer's mind-or merely a creature of a disordered brain, subjective. The seer, while looking at the vision with both his eyes, gently depresses one eyeball with his

today. In fact it is thought by some people that the hand would be stronger if the fingers were all of the same length, says the Book of Wonders Certainly, however, the hands would not then be so beautiful and might not be so useful. The human hand today is perhaps the

most versatile thing in the world. You can do more things with the hand that with any other thing in the world. The probability is that the shape of the hand today and the length of the fingers are the result of the different things the human being has called upor the hand to do during man's develop ment up to the present time.

We must go back to the time, how ever, when man walked on fours, for that is probably the real explanation Originally man's fingers were of different lengths because all four footed animals had the same peculiarities. The shape and length of the toes and their arrangement were the ideal arrange ment for giving the proper balance and support to the body and in moving about and in climbing produced the best toe hold.

### WHERE THE MULE FAILS.

He Doesn't Relish a Battle When the Artillery Gets Active.

More nearly impervious to heat than any of the other domestic animals, in cluding his own ancestry, the mule has played a prominent part in the de velopment of our southern states. Or the sugar plantations and in the cot ton fields he is without a peer.

His traditional endurance renders him almost invaluable to the quarter master - department of armies in the field, but the experienced artillery offcer uses horses instead for handling artillery in action.

A mule doesn't enjoy a battle. He doesn't relish its excitement and its terror, that metamorphosis that change: men alternately into poltroons and demigods.

Under a sustained artillery fire horse becomes unusually docile. He turns instinctively to his master as to a creature of higher power, and his very terror renders him gentle.

But the mule displays no such fait! in humankind. In the turmoil of bat tle he suddenly becomes arbiter of his own acts, and he either bolts or balks A mule disapproves all that he does no understand, and it is traditional that Then he let himself fall into the cold. he is not amenable to reason.—Los An

No Wender He Wouldn't Sell.

Captain Amundsen told an amusing story of one of his arctic expeditions Several of his dogs having died, Cap tain Amundsen asked one of the na tives in his test Eskimo if he would sell him a few dogs. To his surprise the request was promptly refused. The explorer and the Eskimo had a long argument, the explorer pointing on that he must get dogs somehow and the Eskimo replying that they never sold them.

'Nonsense!" Captain Amundsen ex laimed. "I have often bought dogs."

The Eskimos seemed immensely as tonished, and at the end of another argument Captain Amundsen discovered out instead of using the Eskin Soot consists chiefly of carbon, tar for "dogs" he had been asking the mar to sell him some "children."

Russia's Parquetry Floors.

reaction. The proportion of the vari-Most flooring put down in Russia parquetry, and it is generally oak different factors, such as the nature of Even in the unpretentious houses and the coal, the completeness of combus-, flat buildings this parquetry is to be found. In some cases, of course, the finish is not so fine as in others, and in ordinary buildings the designs are not so elaborate. One of the mos "I shall try to leave footprints on noticeable features of a Russian house is that rugs and carpets are used for wall decorations instead of floor cover ings. Floor polishing by professionals minded criminologist, "but thumb who come regularly once every week or ten days, is considered a part of the regular routine of running a house .-Detroit Free Press.

Churchyard Yew Trees. One reason given why very old yew trees are so often found in country churchyards is that originally these trees were planted to supply the peas ants with wood for their bows, for it They have the sale it was soon discovered where the sale where trees would that the only place where trees would be safe from nightly maranders was the churchyard, where the most hard ened thief dared not venture between darkness and dawn.-London Mail.

> Cure For Winking. Pa-At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking

Ma-Really? Pa-Yes; I'll show him the articles in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the

eye a bath.-Buffalo Express. Out of His Class. "I hear your new son-in-law has

brain fever," said the curious man. "Brain fever, did you say?" chuckled the father-in-law. "The poor booby couldn't have any such sickness Imagine a jellyfish having a backache.'

His Decision. "I have been in your train a lons

"I can't marry you," said the girl. "All right. Here's where I change cars then."-Kansas City Journal.

What Started the Jar. Wife-I wonder how you can look me in the face. Husband-Oh, a man car Success as a Singer.

To captivate the world as a singer of songs is as simple as-well, as Yvette Guilliert says it is, for Yvette, whose art is supreme, has just been explaining its secrets. Here is her recipe:

"You must have in your one voice all voices, all colors; in your one face all expressions; in your one soul all the souls of all people. And you must work, work! When you have worked for ten years, twenty years, you will find yourself only at the beginning."

There is a little more. You must have a long and stern course of vocal gymnastics for the voice, of plastique for the harmonious and expressive use of the body, of history, literature. painting, sculpture-all forms of art and beauty must bring their influence. to bear on the creative imagination of the singer, "or you are nothing, nothing!"

And that is how it is done.-London Globe.

Rosebushes.

Quite frequently we find rosebushes not producing as fine large roses as they did during other seasons. Something is lacking, and if fertilizers have been applied and these do not seem to bring out the good qualities something else is needed.

Perhaps the roses need iron. One thing is certain-a little iron will not hart them. Try burying a few cans beneath the rosebushes. Mash them flat and bury them a few juches beneath the surface of the soil, near enough to the roots of the roses that the roots can secure some of the fron and carry it to the foliage and the flowers.

From three to a half dozen cans. to a bush is enough. The tin soon rusts off, and the thin sheet of iron will be rapidly gathered up by the action of the elements, and it is surprising how soon a can will wholly disappear .-Philadelphia North American.

Moving an Army.

Some idea of the adequacy of the equipment of the railroads of the United States for the movement of troops may be obtained from a statement prepured by an official of the quartermaster corps, United States army.

To move one field army of 80,000 men, consisting of three infantry divisions, one cavelry division and a brigade, technically known as a bri- EXCELLENT FACULTY. gade of field army troops-troops auxillary to the infantry and cavalry divisions-requires a total of 6,229 cars, made up into 366 trains with as many locomotives. These 6,229 cars would be made up of 2,115 passenger, 385 baggage, 1,055 box, 1,899 stock and 775 fint cars.

This quantity of equipment représents 0.7 of 1 per cent of the locomotives owned by American railroads, 4.2 per cent of their passenger cars and 0.2 of 1 per cent of their freight equipment.-American Industries.

Teeth of the Whale.

Although the whale is a warm blood. ed, air breathing animal, it can stay under water half an hour. Usually it comes to the surface every eight or ten minutes to blow, spouting a stream of water from its postrils and remain. ing up about two minutes.

The rorqual or finback whale is sometimes more than 100 feet long. The teeth of the sperm or off whale often used for Ivory, but are not as fine as elephant tusks. Whalebone, which comes from the right or whalebone whale, is not really bone at all, but resembles the horns of cattle. It grows to plates from the roof of the whale's mouth and serves the purpose of teeth. which are lacking in this variety.

Washed Dishes at the Table.

In former centuries a cistern for the washing of dishes at the table was part of the furniture of a well appoint ed dining room in England. The plates were rinsed in it when necessary during the meal. Pepys in his diary tells of parchasing a pewter cistern as part of his preparations for a dinner of state. A magnificent silver cistern is still preserved in the dining room at Burghley House, the seat of the Marquis of Exeter.

As She Saw It.

Exe-Resign from the club, sell my automobile and move into a cheaper house just because I've been losing a little money in stocks? I can't do that, It would make talk. Mrs. Exe-lt would, William. People would say you had done a sensible thing for once in your life.-Boston Transcript.

Pernicious Literature.

"Did you see that stout woman push that little man off the sidewalk?" "Yes." "What did she do it for?"

"Why, she's been reading somewhere

that women are displacing men in all the walks of life."

Went the Limit.

"I used to try my hand at writing when I was in college." "Ever write for money?"

"As often as I thought the old man would send me any."-Buffalo Express. True.

"Why do they say that honesty is

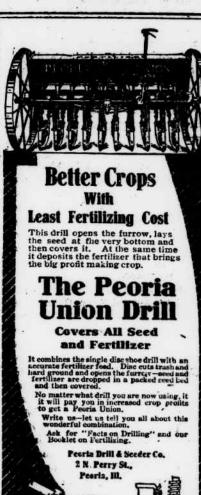
the best policy?" "Because it never lapses, and you don't have to pay premiums on it."-Detroit Free Press.

Reading.

much and think too little.

If you like to read and have many books, be careful lest you read too

The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.-Mme. Roland.



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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE near the fair grounds, "Thursday. READERS OF THE PATRIOT FAR AND NEAR.

### George Thomas Deaton Dead.

Mr. George Thomas Deaton, aged 53 years, died Saturday afternoon at Staley for interment.

### Died at Local Hospital.

a short illness. The remains were cemetery beside the remains of her Horney, guardian of Z. A. Burns vs. taken home to Salisbury for the funeral and interment.

#### Death of Infant.

Dorcas, the thirteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Summers, died Thursday and was buried had been sick only a few days. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. G. Whiteley.

#### Bound Over to Court.

Friday Justice of the Peace P. IP Collins had before him one J. H. Cornwell charged with an assault with a deadly weapon on J. H. Johnson, a former revenue officer, and new justice of the peace at Groometown. Cornwell was bound over to court under a bond of \$250.

#### Death of Little Girl.

Elizabeth, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Jordan, died at the home of her parents on East Bragg street, Thursday. Funeral services were held by Rev. Bennett from the residence Friday afternoon. The body was laid to rest in Greene Hill

### Mrs. Frances Price Dead.

Mrs. Frances Price, aged 45 years, died Saturday at her home on Mc-Adoo heights. She is survived by her husband and three daughters and two sons. The funeral services will be held this morning at the heme. Interment will be had at Pis-

### Commissioned Second Lieutenant.

John J. Ingle, formerly teacher of English in the city high school, has been commissioned a second lieutenand in Uncle Sam's intellegence department. Lieut. Ingle secured his commission after undergoing the three months, training for officers at Fort Oglethorpe. He will be stationed at Greenville, S. C., after August

### Mrs. Martha Wilson Dead.

irs. Martha A. Wilson, aged 61 die, died Friday morning at a local hospital where she had been unher the care of physicians for a few days. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hawkins, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, They live just north of the city. The remains were taken to Madison Friday atternoon for interment.

### Family Gathering.

Mrs. J. M. Walker gave a most dayable family reunion dinner Proceeding in honor of her two sons who are on Uncle Sam's paper roll. The oldest son, Charles A. Walker was recently commissionad second lieutenant in the national army, and the next son, John Walker in the navy. Those present were immediate relatives of the fam-

### Macriage Announcement.

The following announcement has to shell here of the marriage two revenue officers. et Mr. Ernest Wharton Stewart to Mr. Mary Jane Tyree: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace Boley announce and sent a party of five officers to Fr marriage of their sister. Mary June Tyres, and Ernest Wharton See east on Wednesday, the 15th of him before he awakened. Undismayhe after the lat of October Greenshero, N. C."

### Manguin-Lull.

Miss Myrtle Mangum and Andrew W. Lull were married Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mongain, on Lyndon street. The cerare my was performed by Rev. J. H. I mout paster of Centenary Metho-"-t church. The bride is an attracthe and talented lady with a large . - le of friends in the city. Mr. Lull is a member of the local company of ensineers and will leave with them in serve with the flag in a few days.

## Large Business Deal.

Huntley-Stockton-Hill Company received a very handsome sum for ing firm in the state.

Mrs. Emily Newell, aged 71 years, died at the home of Robert Miller, husband who died several years ago. Carson Burns and others.

Some of the young officers that for a few day's visit to their home France. The young men going are First Lieuts, W. T. O'Donohue and C. L. Stafford and R. H. Starr. These young men have just recently received their commissions after having undergone the three month's training for officers at the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., camp. At the conclusion of the camp volunteers were called for imcounty is proud that four of her talented young sons volunteered for imknown all through the county, as is also Lieut. Beall, who is a son of Dr. W. P. Beall. Dr. Beall himself is on the district exemption board, and has one other son who is said to already be in France with General Pershing.

### Popular Young Man Dies.

Following a lingering illness of more than two years, Mr. W. S. Dick, of McLeansville, a popular young man with many friends in the county, died Saturday at his home. The deceased was 38 years of age. He is survived by his widow and two children, Lucy and Fred. The daughter. Lucy, is seriously ill with typhoid fever, and has not been told of her father's death with whom she was a great favorite. Mr. Dick was for a long time a much valued eriploye of the Southern Railway, and only left its service when compelled to do so by failing health. The deceased was a member of the Broth. erhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers, and also a member of the Eagles. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Hodgin, of Westminster Presbyterian church. and were held at Bethel Presbyterian clurch. The services at the grave were in charge of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen. Never in the long history of the church was there a larger crowd in attendance upon a funeral than were present to pay respects to the remains of Mr. Dick. His death is a great less to the host of friends that he had acquired during his useful file.

### ESCAPED CONVICT IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Asheville, Aug. 17 .- Bob Belcher, escaped convict and desperado, battled five officers to a standstill for thirty minutes about midnight last night before he was finally captured and brought to the county jail to be held for South Carolina officiais. Beicher had been at liberty for three ears, having escaped from the South Carolina prison where he was serving a long term for the murder of

Sheriff Mitchell located the man at a point near Candler last night. round him up. They found Belcher in a barn asleep, and got the drop on engest, 1917. Baitimore, Md. At ed by the sight of the guns, the convict lunged at the officers and for thirty minutes battled with them, using feet, hands and teeth with fur. lous intensity. He was finally overpowered and a long gun taken from his person, but not until he had in-

jured four of the five deputies. Bloody and bleeding, the officers finally landed their man at the local jail at an early hour this morning PARCO and Sheriff Mitchell notified the South Carolina officials today, advising that two or more men be sent to take Beicher back to South Carolina.

Branded as Anarchy. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.-No sympathy should be wasted on those ar- Cures Cramps, Cholera and rested for unpatriotic utterances, has closed its undertaking business William Jennings Bryan declared in out to the undertakers Poole & Blue. a signed editorial in today's issue of The purchase price in exact figures his paper, the Commoner. Resistwas not given out, but it is under- ance to the draft law was branded as stood that Huntley-Stockton-Hill re- anarchy. "Before our nation enters a war it is perfectly proper to distheir holdings. The firm of Poole & cuss the wisdom of going to war, but Blue have been engaged in a large the discussion is closed when Conundertaking business hertofore, and gress acts," Bryan said. "We must Conyers Orug Store, their purchase of the Huntley-Stock- stand together and fight it through. ton-Hill establishment will make There are only two sides to a warthem perhaps the largest undertak- every American must be on the side of the United States."

## SUPERIOR COURT.

Not until Friday afternoon did the Mrs. Nowell had been living with Mr. jury bring in its verdict in the Burns Miller eight years, and during that case that occupied the attention, of state department of labor and printtime she had been an invalid. The the court for the most part of the ing and the United States department deceased is survived by four sons first of the week. The jury got the of immigration, are co-operating in and one daughter. They are Edwin case at 10.39 o'clock Thursday morn-, an investigation of a serious situa-Nowell, of Bradley's Elm Street ing. Its final decision was in favor tion that has developed in Winstonhis residence on Cyprus street. The Pharmacy; Arthur H. Nowell, of the plaintiff. The jury decided Salem in the matter of transporting remains were yesterday carried to Western Union Telegraph Company; that the deeds made to his children Thomas Nowell, of Old Hundred, N. by the old gentleman in 1914 were C., and Ralph Nowell, of Laurinburg, made at a time when the old man and Mrs. P. T. Pace, of Knoxville, did not have sufficient mental capac- railroad. Mrs. P. B. Wilson, of Salisbury, Tenn. The remains were taken to ity to know what he was about. The cied Friday at a local hospital after Raleigh for interment in Oakwood title of the Burns case was A. B.

Beginning Thursday the Superior court began the trial of the case of W. G. Jennings vs. the city of have just returned from Oglethorpe Greensboro. This is a suit growing out of alleged damage to Mr. Jentown will report the 29th of August ning's property near the city water Friday at Lee's chapel. The child at an Atlantic port to sail direct for works caused by the overflow of water on the property. Mr. Jennings claim that he was damaged by this W. P. Beall, Jr., and Second Lieuts. overflow of water to the extent of \$5,500. The testimony in the case was all finished by 1 o'clock Friday, and the remainder of the afternoon was occupied by speeches by the lawyers in the case. City Attorney C. A. Hines and former City Attorney N. L. Eure spoke for the defense, mediate service in France. Guilford and S. J. Stern and Thomas C. Hoyle for the plaintiff. W. H. Swift closed the case for the plaintiff Saturday mediate service. Lieut. Stafford is morning. The jury's verdict was in a son of Mayor Stafford, and is well favor of Mr. Jennings, giving him

### TWO AIRPLANES COLLIDE OVER CANADIAN CAMP.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17 .- Two air planes, flying at high speed, crashed together eight hundred feet in the air at the Armour Heights Aviation Comp today, one of the machines, bursting into flames and plunging to earth, killing the aviator, Cadet S. H. J. Dorr. The victim's neck was broken, and his body badly burned. The other aviator whose name is withheld by the royal flying corps. was able to manage his machine and reached earth safely.

Both aviators were Americans. Dorr coming from New Jersey.

### Similar Accident in England.

London, Aug. 17 .- Two army airplanes, flying low and at great speed. came into collision today over the Thames, near Purfleet, Essex. Botin machines fell and the pilot of one of them was drowned.

### Allies to Discuss Jointly Peace Proposals of Pope.

London: Aug. 17.-The allied governments will discuss jointly the peace proposals of Pope Benedict and a reply will be issued in due FROPLE'S BARGAIN COLUM course. Lord Robert Cecil told the Associated Press tonight. Whether the reply will be a joint note or, as suggested in some quarters, through by some other manner will be decided later.

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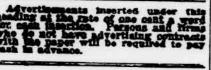
State Senator James A. Gray, in reporting the situation to the corporation commission, said that cars went out on the Norfolk and Western about once a week with bigcrowds of negroes. A car would be placed on a siding and negroes would get into it without tickets The regular passenger train would carry the car off, the fares of the laborers being taken care of by parties that the railroad officials would not divulge. In this way Winston-Salem is losing large numbers of laborers and the state and county are deprived of a special tax on immigration agents, that the revenue act imposes. All effort thus far to fix upon any specific person or persons as the agents for this labor movement, to call them for the tax or punish them for violating the law, have been fu-

tile. The corporation commission has called upon Vice President Maher, of the Norfolk and Western, explaining the situation, the commission assuring Mr. Maher that the commission does not believe that the Norfolk and Western authorities would be parties to any movement that had for its purposes the injury of the industrial progress of Winston-Salem or evading in any way the emigration laws of the state.

The commission has had a special representative at Winston-Salem also making special investigation with a view to spotting the agents who are going among the negroes and inducing them to take their places in this mysterious car, that has its weekly start from Winston-Salem to some point beyond the state where the labor is wanted.

### A Look Backward.

Suppose we take a backward look. Some of the prophets of evil told us that flour would be twenty-five dollars a barrel, sugar twenty-five cents a pound, shoes twenty dollars a pair. Flour can be bought for \$12, sugar for 10 cents and shoes for \$5 a pair. And there is little likelihood that things will go much higher, especially when brother Hoover gets his hands on the throat of the speculator. What is the use of being a calamity howler, anyhow?-Charity and Children.



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