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Washington officials want to cut

#### GERMANY REPLIES PROMPTLY.

Germany has replied to President Vilson's last note, accepting terms in full, except she wants certain guarantees for German interests. Her acceptance must be unconditional.

The war news continues very encouraging. The Allies are driving the Germans back on all fronts, but in some places the resistance is strong and the fighting is desperate.

Lend your money to Uncle Sam and take Liberty Bonds-the best security in the world-for it. You can buy them at par now; when the war is over and money is not so plentiful as it is now, you will have to pay a premium for them. Now-today-is the time to buy.

Help win the war by buying liberty Bonds. Help your country-help the boys in the trenches, who are fighting and dying for you and your country. The litle money you pay for a Liberty Bond is little, indeed, when compared with what the boys are givng and risking.

Spanish Influenza has had many victims. The greatet mortality has been in the big army campa where so many come in close con tact. The State health authori ties give out the cheerful news that the situation is improving And the word from Washington is that the crest has been reached The epidemic has brought gloom to many households throughout the country.

#### A Toast To The Flag.

A tribute in The New Britain Herald (Connecticut), recited in the House of Representatives by Hon. Hubert D. Stephens:

Here's to the Red of it-There's not a thread of it, No, not a shred of it, In all the spread of it, From foot to head. But heroes bled for it, Faced steel and lead for it.

Bathing it red. Here's to the White of it-Thrilled by the sight of it— Who knows the right of it But feels the might of it Through day and night? Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it;

Purity's prayer for it Kept it so white. Here's to the Blue of it-Heavenly view of it, Star-spangled hue of it,

Honesty's hue of it, Here's to the whole of it. Constant and true.
Stars, stripes and pole of it;
Here's to the soul of it— Red, White, and Blue.

## Liberty Loan Slogans.

Liberty Loan Publicity Bureau. Wear your old clothes and buy iberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds or German bond The soldier gives; you must

Liberty Bonds or German taxes. Buy over here to win over there. It's billions for defense or bil-

ions for indemnity. For Foch and freedom; buy

A bond slacker is the Kaiser's backer. A man who won't lend is the Kaiser's friend.

The more bonds you buy the ewer boys will die.

Let all get on the bond wagon.

Be one of the million to lend the billions. Dig up the coin and bury

Buy bonds before it's verboten Idle dollars are pro-German. Put the "pay" into patriotism. Bonds speak louder than words If you can't fight, your money

Freemen buy bonds; slaves wea

A possible draftee now engaged in that occupation wishes to know "good" army cooks must fight. If national prohibition does come, what a lot of pretty glass-ware we will be able to buy up

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Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

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Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose old masty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a days work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, aluggishness, headaghe, coated tongue, or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

## BETTER

Than A Cure for Spanish Influenza

#### PREVENT IT!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

An ounce of prevention is worth a gound of cure. Save yourself and your family from the rayages of this dread plague

Avoid crowds! Get plenty of fresh air and

Keep the bowels moving naturally!

Keep cheerful; ousands are protecting themselve against Spanish Influenza and

#### and happy, they DRECO

Nature's Great Preventive. Get some right away-always keep it in the house. Sold by Good Druggists Every-

BOND BUYERS NEEDED.

Only 34 In 1,000 In North Carolina Bought of 3rd, Loan-Average In U. S. 175 - N. C. at Foot In Southern States.

The University News Letter gives the following very interest ing information about Liberty Bond buying in North Carolina, and shows how Tar Heels must mend their lick for the Fourth

Loan now on: The home-guard patriots of North Carolina men and women alike, are now busy marketing forty million dollars of fourth

It looks like a big undertaking and it is. It amounts to almost exactly \$60 per family, counting

both races.

Many households will be unable to buy a fifty dollar bond; which means that the thrifty well-to-do will need to buy beyond this average—just as far beyond it as self-denying patriotism will per-

North Carolina did well with the third liberty loan. Our quota was 18 millions and 24 millions were subscribed. It was a third over the mark, which was the average for the country-at-large. In the amount subscribed we kept up with the procession pretty well.

But-of the 2,431,000 in the State in 1918, only 81,582 people bought bonds. Which is to say, only 34 people in every 1,000 were bond buyers, while 966 had no

part in this loan. average of buyers in the United States was 175 per 1,000

f population.
In this particular we were at the oottom of the list. Every other southern State stood shead of us. Not even South Carolina afforded

the cities and the big city ties, and the absolute necessity of ties.

The important conditions of the country country

the State average of 34 per 1,000, while 77 counties were below it. The townspeople have assumed heavy burdens in the purchase of liberty bonds and war stamps.
The country people have the money and the fervent patriotism.
They will take three-fourths of this forty million dollar loan, if only we get to them in this cam-

### Atlantic Coast Inventors.

The following patents were just ssued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

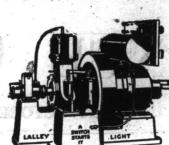
Virginia - James W. Alexander Old Church, mower knife; Geo. B. Bailey, Richmond, toy. North Carolina—Edgar A Smith,

Windsor, universal joint brace. South Carolina—Benj. P. Dot terer, Charleston, automatic scale Albert C. Hudgens, Honea Path

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NEXT WINTER'S FUEL.

Have You Your Winter's Wood Supply ¿

Chapel Hill, Oct. 5th.—The United States Fuel Administration says of 'the coal situation's 'Fewer miners are obtainable than last year, but those left at the transaction. than last year, but those left at the mines are working as never before. Everything that can be done to increase production and facilitate distribution is being done. Everyone, to keep the country safe and prosperous, must

their people to buy wood in place of coal and to buy it early. This has had a good effect, but in many cases it has not been sufficient, and many towns have already come to the conclusion that some more radical action on their part Not even South Carolina afforded us any satisfaction. Her buyers will be necessary if suffering is to be avoided. Experience has shown that "wood-cutting bees" and bond buyers by more than 50 per other volunteer organizations of other volunteer organizations of stirring up public interest and activity in the subject, but as a means of securing fuel, they are not sufficient. It is now generally conceded that towns and individuals will have to depend, to a large extent, on the farmers and others who have been used to cut ting wood for this service, although the hauling, cutting up and distribution can be done by and the absolute necessity of aur getting to the country country borght. These country borght. These country borght. These country borght. These country conceded that towns and individuals will have to depend, to a large extent, on the farmers and others who have been used to cutting wood for this service, although the hauling, cutting up and distribution can be done by citizen committees or municipalities.

An analysis of the returns shows the lead to have been taken in the cities and the absolute necessity of qur getting to the country country. wood-cutters are a great help in the farmer was sure of his money,

ties and the country people in the First, that a sufficient price must big city counties.
Only 23 counties were above the State average of 34 per 1,000, second, that it must be handled and distributed as cheaply as pos-

sible in order to make it no more expensive than coal.

Last winter at least thirty towns in this State formed some organization for the distribution of fuel. While a few went into it very thoroughly and successfully, others distributed wood only to the really needy. Some of the the really needy. Some of the larger towns such as Asheville, Durham, and Greensboro, ran large wood yards, placing their management in the hands of one of the town commissioners. They purchased wood anywhere they could get it and took necessary

## WHY WOMEN SUFFER

Many Graham Women Are Learning pay a fair price for it and half the battle will be won.

Women often suffer not know mg the cause.

Backache, heidache, dizziniss

iervousness. Irregular urinary passages, weak-ness, languor— Each a torture in itself.

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No other remedy more highly en-dorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousants. Endorsed at home. Here's convincing testimony iron

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steps to have it cut and hauled to their yard and there cut up and distributed. Bryson City, Char-lotte, Winston-Salem, and Rocky Mount also had municipal wood yards of this kind. In most cases the wood was sold at cost—the

object being merely to relieve the very pressing necessity and not to make a profit for the town out of Other towns officially co-operat-

merce, the Associated Charities, or with a Citizeus Committee appointed for the 'purpose of reliev-ing distress or meeting the de-mand. The town of Roxboro kept has your town, done everything possible to substitute wood for coal for domestic use? If not, do not delay another day.

Most cities and towns of North Carolina, warned by the shortage Carolina, warned by the shortage of last winter, have been urging their people to buy wood in place usedy had their wood free. At

Chapel Hill the University furnished the timber without charge, only dead trees being cut, and the woods being thereby greatly improved. The town of Thomasville appointed one man to make all purchases and measure all wood com-ing into town. In this way a price was established and maintained—

the fuel supply for next winter's supply on hand, to appoint a committee to have charge of the situation, giving them power to take what action seems necessary. In some cases it may be sufficient to urge all citizens to be sufficient to urge all citizens to take the necessary individual ac-tion, while other towns may de-cide to put up posters in the near-by country, regulate prices so that cutting will be stimulated, or even purchase wood themselves and maintain a regular wood

anxious to have the wood and will

After this war has shown what a great cornfed people can do we may expect Europe to take more kindly to our national grain. RUB-MY-TISM --- Antisentic, Relieves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neu-

Birds of a feather flock together. Consider Turkey and the German Austria sent out the peace feeler

ralgia, etc.

en surprised. American fighters in France evidently do not approve of the skip stop plan. They prefer not to stop at all.

In November another oppor

My, my, but Wilhelm must have

tunity will be offered independent voters to keep pacifist hoofs out of the public trough, Teutonic bids fer an inconclu sive peace duly filed in the entente waste basket.

steps to have it cut and hauled to Military Faculty of 14 Members a University of North Garolina -Other Items.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 14.-Captain Charles C. Helmer, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, has just been detailed to the Uni-versity of North Carolina by the War Department to relieve Lieut. Col. G. W. S. Stevens as com ed with the Chamber of Commandant in charge. Colone Stevens has been assigned to an-other post. Captain Helmer is originally from Des Moines, Iowa.
The military faculty has had

one continuous busy session since the opening of the University last month. Both day and night they have been working on the sched-nles and arranging the other de-tails of military routine. Although the student soldiers have experienced much red tape under the new order, the smoothness with which the necessary readjust-ments have been made has won

their warm commendation. The men are now quartered in barracks according to their com barracks according to their com-panies. Later they will be roomed according to squads. With fine weather as an ally, military drill is beginning to develop real sol-diers. Five companies have been organized, four S. A. T. C. The S. A. T. C. men drill twice each day in the morning and after.

poplar, or partly rotten hard-woods.

In view of the uncertainty of the fuel supply for next winter it would seem advisable for every would seem advisable for every town which has not yet an assured town which has not yet an assured missioned officer. First Lieut. R missioned officer, First Lieut. R. F. Boyd, and J. S. Stump, Sergeant Major, have been detailed to the University to take charge of this section. They have their headquarters in the University Inn. The purpose of the Marine Section here is to train men for officers. Those registering for this section will probably be kept in the University for three months where they will be given a course suited to their needs. They will be sentiether to the officers' school at Omentice Vs. to the Masses. of this section. They have their The important thing is that action be taken at once. It is no use waiting until the roads and weather are bad as every spare hour should be utilized for the production of cordwood. Let the

The military faculty at the University now contains a total of 14 members.

At least 48 University men re ceived commissions at the Platts burg Camp, New York, last month It is quite probable that the total number surpassed this since no official list has been received from Plattsburg officials.

Kaiserism is on the run.

This is to be the winter of Ger-

For that bad taste in the mouth try licking the back of a war savings stamp.

Among other advantages of the war, it has set Japan up in the toy and match business. Voters of Chicago should get ready to go over the top in a charge against kaiserism at next Wed-nesday's primaries.

Well, Vardaman and Blease might now volunteer to work or fight.

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—Brood Sow for Jersey. 20 mos. old.

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Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made in a Special Proceedings entitled W. M. Mann and Dora Mann vs. C. E. Turner, et al., the undersigned commissioners wild offer at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Graham, on SATURDAY, CCTOBER 19. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described real property, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land containing six and one-half acres more or less, lying and being in Thompson township, Alamance county, N. C., and being that certain tract of land conveyed by Bester W. Set and acting executor of said Adeline Tinnin, deceased, which said will and testament is duly recorded will all and testament is duly recorded will and testament is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Alamance county, the untertainty derights and acting executor of said Adeline Tinnin, deceased, which said will and testament is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Alamance county, the untertainty derights derights and acting executor of said Adeline Tinnin, deceased, which said will and testament is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Alamance county, the untertainty derights and acting executor of said Adeline Tinnin, deceased, which said will and testament of Adeline Tinnin, deceased, which said will and testament of Adeline Tinnin, deceased, which said will and testament of Adeline Tinnin, deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bid der, on the premises on North Main Street, in the town of Graham, at 12 o'clock, noon, on.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1918.

The south one-half of the lot on which the home of the list and the thority and the court for Alamance county, the untertainty and the court for Alamance co

A certain parcel of land containing six and one-half acres more or less, lying and being in Thompson township, Alamance county, N. C., and being that certain trace of land conveyed by Robert W. Scott to Wm. Faucette by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, in Book of Deeds No. 11, at pages 551-552, and on which said tract of land is located two mill dams and mill.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

This Oct. 1, 1918.

J. DOLPH LONG,
J. J. HENDERSON,
Commissioners.

Light To-DATE JOB PRINING

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1918.

He following real property, to-wit:
The south one-half of the late Adeline Tinnin, and adjoining the said North Main St., ohn B. Montgomery, and others, and being one-half of the said lot of the late Adeline Tinnin.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

This Oct. 1, 1918.

J. B. MONTGOMERY,
Bx'r of Adeline Tinnin, dee'd.
At the same time and place J.
Ellmer, Long, Attorney, will sell at public auction the other half of said lot.

Dixon's Lead Pencils are the are THE BEST. Try them and be convinced. They are for sale at this office,—5c.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND,

One German regiment that sur-rendered at St. Mihiel lost only two men. They were probably killed in the rush to become our

down the number of styles in ships. Always did wonder why they called a ship "she" but it seems plainer now.