

**Democratic State Ticket.**

- For United States Senator  
**F. M. SIMMONS**
- For Members of Corporation  
Commission  
Term of Six Years:  
**GEORGE P. FELL**  
Term of Two Years  
**ALLEN J. MAXWELL**
- For Chief Justice Supreme Court  
**WALTER CLARK**
- For Associate Justice Supreme  
Court  
**WILLIAM R. ALLEN**  
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- For Judge Superior Court—Third  
Judicial District  
**JOHN H. KERR**
- For Judge Superior Court—Fourth  
Judicial District  
**FRANK A. DANIELS**
- For Judge Superior Court—Seventh  
Judicial District  
**THOMAS H. CALVERT**
- For Judge Superior Court—Eleventh  
Judicial District  
**HENRY P. LANE**
- For Judge Superior Court—Thirteenth  
Judicial District  
**W. J. ADAMS**
- For Judge Superior Court—Fifteenth  
Judicial District  
**BENJ. FRANKLIN LONG**
- For Judge Superior Court—Seventeenth  
Judicial District  
**T. B. FINLEY**
- For Judge Superior Court—Eighteenth  
Judicial District  
**MICHAEL H. JUSTICE**
- For Judge Superior Court—Nineteenth  
Judicial District  
**P. A. McELROY**
- For Judge Superior Court—Twentieth  
Judicial District  
**T. D. BRYSON**
- For Representative in the Sixty-sixth  
Congress—Fifth District  
**CHARLES M. STEDMAN**

**Enemy Troops Suffer Terribly**

Long period of fighting without the slightest respite, the annihilation of whole formations, and the thorough hammering they have received have served to fix the idea of saving themselves foremost in the minds of the German troops. Every prisoner in his comments on the great battle, seems to bear this out. Almost every diary and every letter taken from Germans killed show that the enemy troops on the western front have suffered from the long continued fighting as never before. A typical excerpt from an unposted letter says:

"We are in mortal danger every day. We cannot last much longer. We cannot hope for further successes. Our enemy is superior to us in numbers and everything else. Victory now is out of the question."

Many letters end with the words, "Poor Germany."

The German shortage in men in this locality may well be imagined by the fact that among the prisoners taken are men who were received as drafts in the infantry formation after having been combed out of the field bakery establishments and motor transport columns.

One man in a typical letter complains that the strength of his own and several other companies has been reduced to less than 20 each; yet they were forced to hold on. He concludes: "If the Tommies knew that, we would not be here long."

As a matter of fact, the "Tommies" do know it, and the allied commanders are well aware of the depletion in the German ranks. The German soldiers, so far as they can be judged by the prisoners taken, realize fully the nature of the present retreat. They know that their vain effort to hold their successive lines of defense means that they are in for another winter campaign, with the terrible ordeal of an unsuccessful war, and the prospect fills them with the deepest depression.

**German Casualties Heavy.**

The casualties inflicted by the British shells have been larger perhaps than ever before, because the gunners, advancing closely behind the infantry, have had many opportunities on this terrain, which alternately is slightly rolling and not to lay on their weapons with open sights and pour a rapid fire of steel into the oches. The artillery has materially helped to increase the number of prisoners by throwing completely out of gear all the enemy rationing arrangements. The emptier a German stomach, the more docile is its owner. Still more has the artillery helped to catch prisoners by dropping barrages behind large groups, cutting off their retreat. And all this fire has had its effect in even more ways.

Prisoners, who had recently been in Peronne, said they saw a great many men there whose nerves had been completely shattered. Peronne at the time was being bombed from the air almost continuously. One airplane after another was flying over in rapid succession, literally raining bombs on the Germans and inflicting heavy casualties besides causing much material damage.

**NEGRO SOLDIER IN ACTION**

From the Literary Digest.

A blood-and-thunder novelist might have told the following story with more frills and thrills, but he could hardly have made it more real. The incident has figured in cable reports, which told briefly how two colored boys from Albany, New York had held an American outpost position against a small German army, accounting for some dozens of the enemy, and receiving there-for French and American decorations.

Corp. J. Rush Norwood, of Sylvias, Kansas, met the hero of that incident, Corp. Henry Johnson, and wrote home Johnson's account of the fight, in the colored soldier's own words.

Corporal Norwood's letter appears in the Hutchinson (Kansas News from which we quote:

Corp. Henry Johnson himself, who is convalescing at a near-by base hospital, rather unexpectedly dropped in at the Field Headquarters of the Press Section here and very willingly gave a vivid and awesome story of the event. I am going to try to offer it to you as I heard it. Quite contrary to the well-known news-paper phrase, "told his story blushing and stammering as a schoolgirl," Johnson gave a rapid and vivid story, inserting all gestures of the fray.

"Yessah, ma name's Johnson. Dis is Johnson, what' left of 'im.

"Yah must a read all about Johnson and Robinson, shure yau did, it was in all de papers.

"Dere's a silver plate right dere (pointing to his left foot.) 'yessir, right dere, they pushed a bayonet through ma laig an' shot me in de right arm. Day want to send me home Ah gonna stay here till ma company goes home. I'm a good a man as any of 'em. Dose Germans can't fight.

"'Twas a cloudy an rainy night and me and ma pardner was at this here outpost. Bout two in da mornin' we sees a bunch a Germans comin' at us. Ah figured maself as good a man as any of em an Ah says to ma pardner, 'We's going to stick right here.' He says, 'I'm with yah to de end.' So stead of treating to our lines we cut loose grenades and fired way all our ammunition. Robinson was wounded in da laig at de start and fell to de ground still throwing de grenades at de Huns. Two of 'em tried to carry away ma pardner on a stretcher. Ah took ma rifle, a French gun, just like dis, and hit a Dude right on de head and broke the rifle right here.

"Ah went after de Dudes carrying away ma pardner. Ah reached for ma bowie (trench knife) and hit one fellow right in de head. I pulled it out and bout faced all round and give it to nudder in de guts.

I took my pardner way from 'em and brought 'em back to de post. Den one of de Dudes comes at ma hollering "Humrad." Kumrad, you say, I'm Kumrad all right. Ah'll show you Kumrad. Yessah, and den de Germans' what was was lef of em, beat it. I handaged ma pardner with me first-aid kit.

"Den de lieutenant comes running in an says, 'Johnson what's happened?'

"I says, 'It's all over, lieutenant.'

"Ah had sixteen automatics and mo stuff piled in front of ma.

"I says, 'go out dere an count dose Dudes.'

"The lieutenant takes his pocket light an' looks over the ground and comes back.

"For heaven's sake Johnson, there's twenty-four of 'em!"

"Yessah, and if dey hadn't a got ma pardner here, dey would a been a lot mo.

"The lieutenant says, 'Johnson are you hurt?'

"Ah says, 'no sah.'

"'Yes, you is,' he says, 'look youse all bloody.'

"Oh, I says, dat's from de Dudes.

"Yessah, I figured maself as good a man as any of dem and if dey ha'n't got ma pardner we'd a cleadned em up."

"Johnson, where are you from?"

"I'm from Albany, sah."

"I'm from Albany too was the reply.

"Yah ought to know me. I'm Henry Johnson, the boy who used to drive a horse for Hartman's on ——— street."

This ended the dramatic offering and Mr. Johnson was warmly congratulated by his attentive audience.

Daily as Corporal Johnson strolls the streets of the village on his convalescent limp he is stopt by both French and Americans who congratulate him and inquire as to his heroic deed. He is becoming a popular character about the place and many await the appearance of his partner, Robinson to see the pair which scored such an extraordinary win against heavy odds.

**BIG RAID ON CARNIVAL IN RALEIGH NETS NINE.**

**300 Rounded up at Smith's Shows But Only Nine Signed up for Army.**

Raleigh, Sept. 5.—North Carolina's division of the volunteer medical service corps, organized for the purpose of adequately serving and protecting the needs of the armed branches of service and of the civilian population, has registered 100 per cent in patriotism, according to the state board of health.

A number of counties have reported the entire enrollment asked of them and the service is new. Two weeks ago th North Carolina physicians who have made this service go from the beginning, were in Raleigh and put to work the agencies that have resulted in the fine showing. The medical branch of the military department has been made to volunteer organization has been made to suffer greatly by calls upon it. The volunteer organization is supplying the demand.

Special government agents with the aid of soldiers encamped in Raleigh, raided the Smiths Greater Shows and temporarily lessened the exhibitions last night.

The purpose of the assault upon the traveling institution was to get draft derelicts who were supposed to be following it. The raid was planned on bigger scale than that of Saturday night, August 24, but the results were far smaller. After nearly an all-night sifting process the 300 who were rounded up were weeded out to nine who agreed to go to the army and were immediately signed up.

The motley throng of whites and blacks came to town on army motor trucks. They had no identification cards and went to the courtroom where they were advised of their rights. They could be tried by jury if they desired, but the blacks chose to go without contest.

The carnival was not raided until the acts had closed. Then the officers went in. They almost lost their balance when entering the Old Plantation Show the quartet sang, "Good Morning Judge." In an hour or two they were face to face in the early morning with an official.

The traveling troupe was not particularly brave and it is probable that the army isn't sufferer by reason of their absence. The women set up a terrific howl over the loss of their stage partners. So far as the spectacular features in the arrest, the first raid was much bigger. The sum total in the first was a fair-sized company. Only nine in the larger round-up appear to be soldierly timber.

It is said that government officials will remain here abouts and listen for the kicks that have found their way in one of the Raleigh papers which criticised the officials for making these arrests. The attack will hardly be repeated.

**150 Ocean Pests are Destroyed**

London, Sept. 6.—The publication by the British admiralty of the names of the commanding officers of 150 German submarines disposed of by the British navy in order to substantiate the statement of Premier David Lloyd George to the effect that "at least 150 of those ocean pests have been destroyed" was welcomed by the British press today.

The newspapers point out that of these 150 German officers only one man Bender, who escaped when his submarine was sunk and is believed to have made his way back to Germany. Of the remaining 149 officers 116 are dead, 27 are prisoners of war and six are interned in neutral countries.

**A POPULAR GIRL WAS MADE HAPPY.**

**Her Life Was Far From Pleasant Until she Made a Discovery That Changed Things.**

This is a story of how Miss Barie Doggett, a well know Charlotte young lady, living at 912 N. Tryon street, was quickly transformed from a highly nervous, sick and underweight woman to a healthy, happy being. Miss Doggett says:

"I suffered from stomach trouble and catarrh for more than a year and began to lose weight. I was nervous, could not sleep at night and my skin was sallow and blotchy. I began to imagine that my condition was chronic and brooded over this. I lost all ambition and wanted to be left alone. I knew of the benefit my mother had obtained from Peplac and decided to try it. I began to improve almost immediately. I no longer had pains after eating; slept soundly and gained in weight. Catarrh is gone and I am full of energy, and so anxious to let everyone know what Peplac did for me that I gladly make this statement."

Peplac is sold and recommended in Mount Airy by I. W. West, Gwyn Drug Co. and Hawks & Rothrock Drug Co. Buy a bottle today. It has helped others and will do the same for you.

**Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations**

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

**How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.**

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

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