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ages yet to come.

to do is to treat a mob in a sensible ed in short order to care for those way. In these days of rapid fire guns most needing attention. it is possible to actually destroy a And we should not forget the work mob, but this is hardly the thing to of the doctors and nurses and drug-

very clearly shown that to drench the membered. mob with cold water, as was done at Winston, only puts the fight into men, even if it did scatter them.

In the meantime the public should pecially pocket pistols.

just had.

matter of history, but that day may be a long way off.

OUR ORPHAN CHILDREN

This nation has responded nobly to the numerous calls for money to help carry on the war. This is right and proper, but it is a fact that the war has overshadowed other objects of to stop a dog fight is to throw water public effort to a large degree. In on them. From talk that is out about children, and every cent that is used fight in a man rather than taking it rail and m

And while our peop war they have not overlooked the is of the needy here at home. on the epidemic of influenza had When the epid us in its grip the town came to the ose who were in need were cared for as best they could be, and many women made great sa-crifices to go into the homes of those afflicted and help in every way they

THE WINSTON-SALEM MOB could. Women who are not in the habit of doing the drudgery in their The city of Winston-Salem has just own homes, because they are able to had a fearful experience with a mob. employ help, left their homes and Now Winston-Salem is no greater sin- went among the poor and did the ner than other towns because of the work of a servant, with a free and experience. If one cares to read the willing mind, trying to thus alleviate New Testament he will notice that suffering. They made savory diahes many times the county was in the for the sick and had the food distrihands of angry mobs. Paul had a buted over town where it was most wide experience with mobs. And so needed, they hunted up the cases of it has been all down the ages. And sickness where ever they could be sad to say, it is most likely to be the found and rendered the necessary aid ive battle of the war, which ended October 31, during which the Ameri- the sailers call them, established that marine scurries away." history of the future for many long when they could. And when the calls became so nemerous that they could In the light of these facts what is not be met money was liberally sub-

to be done? The most sensible third scribed at once and a hospital arrang-

gists and ministers during these try-

After a thousand or two years of ing days. They worked with every further education of the race the mobi ounce of energy and ability they could spirit may be pushed back in the muster trying to meet the demands subconsciousness of the people until made upon them by the public. There it will not be so ready to manifest has never been a time when the peoitself, but until this is done a very ple were in such need of help as they safe thing to do is to so protect a sus- experienced during those trying days, pected criminal that no mob can get when half the town was in distress at him. In these days of fast trains because of sickness either at home or and automobiles there is little ex- in the home of some loved one. The cuse for a mob being given a chance work done during those days by the to work itself into a frenzy. It was doctors and nurses will long be re- human foresight goes ended the

A FALLEN HERO.

In years to come people of this secprotect itself against the lawless ele- tion will hear much of the life and tion of the St. Mihiel salient in the sector, while green troops, fresh from ment in the human mind by stopping death of A. W. Tilley, of this county, middle of September. This brilliant home were poured in as replacements. the bad habit of allowing a million who died on a battle field in France American accomplishment is still guns and pistols to be in the posses- fighting for freedoms cause. Orators fresh in history. It cut off at one from day to day told what these men sion of people and stored about in will tell on many a happy occasion of stroke a menacing projection toward did; how the enemy was slowly pushhardware stores where they can be how this strong young man walked Verdun and weakened the enemy's de- ed back from his strongest and most easily secured. The State should lose all the way from his humble home fensive by threatening Metz, one of no time in making laws against the near Thurmond to Mount Airy in Germany's two geratest advance rail- system after another, using his finest use of or possession of fire arms, es- answer to the call of his country and way centers for distributing troops selected troops, which had been withstood the physical examination re- and supplies along the Montmedy- drawn in many instances from other There is no getting away from the quired and refused to put in any claim Sedan line. fact that mobs are going to continue for exemption, modestly remarking Metz also was the pivot on which hold an enemy which he derisively to form and to allow arms and ammu- at the time that his father was a the enemy swung through Belgium said last spring could not be brought nition to be in a dozen different stores soldier in the Civil war and that he into France and therefore obviously to Europe, and if so, would not fight, about a town is a nice way to arm a wanted to be a soldier in this war. it was the pivot on which his retiremob as well as to get property des- When friends on the occasion learned ment must hinge. The argonne, the troyed once the mob spirit is aroused, that he had walked all the way from next step below here, threatened the No dealer should be allowed to have Thurmond they made up money to great railway arteries running west- of November 1, which began the sein his possession firearms unless he pay his way back home on the train ward from Metz. can so store them as to make them in- by the way of Elkin, but he modestly Broaden Policy of General Attack. accessible to a mob as Winston has refused the offer and walked back across the county to his home to hiel action the steady inflow of Amer-Education and a general uplift is await his call to arms. He went to ican forces caused a displacement of her of 36 were identified as being opthe real cure for this kind of upris- camp and prepared for the conflict power as between the allied and Gering, and some good day the race may and was among the first to go over man armies. Thus it no longer was Between November 1 and November reach a point of development that seas to face the Huns. Now the necessary to pursue a policy of reduc- 6, the enemy threw in 14 fresh divisthis kind of disturbance will be a word comes that he has fallen in bat- ing a salient or nibbling at it. The ions, but all in vain. tle. Some day Surry will erect a American troops had shown what Fighting every foot of the way the monument to his memory as one of they could do. her fallen heroes whose name must be A broader policy of general attack meters daily over terrain constantly

France.

WATER AND A MOB. If not entirely the most difficult of other supply organizations worked We have long heard that good way rain, the topography and the lack of Day by day the official communica-

stion the windom of 750,000 UNITED STATES

Sedan, the Battle Which Bloodiest and Costliest war; ary attack and under vigorous artil-Americans Played Large Part.

tain extent the part played by the rain. American armies in the final decis-

with the armistice of last Monday. Military reasons heretofore have compelled the enemy to use a large prevented accentuating the accom- number of divisions, which became plishments of the Americans except slowly exhausted and thus were unin a most general manner. The dis- able to parry the hammering he was

patches from the field have been ne- receiving from the French and Britcessarily fragmentary and possibly ish on the west. were overshadowed by the accounts of the more dramatic operations over the historic battle fronts to the west. brush and ravines, over a region per-

21 Divisions Participated.

But it now may be stated that 21 enemy, where his guns, big and little, American divisions, totalling more could be used with the greatest efthan 750,000 American combat troops, ficiency. The original nine American participated in the action beginning divisions in some cases were kept in September 26, known variously as the the line over three consecutive weeks. Battle of the Argonne and the Battle of the Meuse, but which history may thrown in until every division not encall Sedan-the battle that brought gaged on another part of the line had Germany to her knees and as far as been put into action. world's bloodiest and costliest war.

In order to understand the military situation which made the Argonne seven of these divisions that drove operations the crux of the war, it is their way through this hard action necessary to go back to the reduc- never before had been in an active

With the conclusion of the St. Mi-

kept fresh among our people while his along the entire line was then adopted growing more difficult with the lines remains sleep on some battle field in and the high command called upon of communications and supply daily General Pershing to take the Argon- lengthening and attenuating, while ne sector, admittedly one of the most roadmakers for the transport and the whole front. The broken ter- day and night at their tasks.

roads made a problem difficult to de- tions and the telephone even to the public effort to a large degree. In the water thrown on the mob at Win-this state there are several orphan- the water thrown on the mob at Win-fortified it to the last degree of mili- Americans that for every mile the ages that are caring for hundreds of ston one would think that water puts fortined it to the last degree of mine Americans that to before them they

Brought Germany to Her 26, when the Americans went in. the enemy ducked as the guns opened marine made no more move from th knees and ended the Worlds Using nine divisions for the prelimin- fire and that was the last seen of it." bottom.

lery support they advanced five kil-ometers the first day. But the enemy ed soon after at almost the same spot said the escort, "and yet it is not ab was not taken wholly by surprise, where she fired on the repair ship. A solutely certain because of a cunning Paris, Nov. 17 .- Out of the confus- The second day he threw into the line destroyer came across her near the device which the enemy is usin ion and daze of the crowding military five counter attack divisions he had shoals off the harbor entrance. Im- Knowing that oil on the water is events on the western battle line since hald in close reserve. They were his mediately a 500 pound depth charge cates their destruction, they now carlate in September, when battle fol-lowed battle until from Flanders to to push the Americans back, but they from the enemy. This is very near when they are not hit. They trust by Verdun there was ceaseless action, it failed to check the gradual advance of for such a charge, and the under-wais now permissible to outline to a cer- the Americans over the difficult ter- ter explosion must have had serious effect. The first phase of the action ended

The listening gears, or "in ears" as their attackers move off the sub-

750,000 UNITED STATES SOLDIERS FOUGHT IN THE DECIDING BATTLE 21 American Divisions Partici-pated in Battle of Argonne, or Which History May Call Sedan, the Battle Which in craf Americane Go In. 12 feet from the rudder post you can and though the watchers recnain It was at daybreak of September understand how close it came. Then on guard through the night the su

The submarine which made the at- "The appearance of the patch of oil they have been disposed of, and then

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carry on the work through the win- ble. ter months.

in supporting these children comes out. The story goes that one man from donations from the people. Now was standing in the throng at Winsthe men who are at the head of these ton and some fellow was in the act orphanages are in grave danger of of using the water hose when he was being embarrassed for the want of given solemn warning by a bystander necessary funds. A public appeal is that he would get shot if he turned made to all thinking people to not al- that hose in his direction. The fellow their war enthuiasm to entirely low had sense enough to take the overshadow the duty that we owe to warning and did not. A little later the orphan children and thus embar- some other man turned the hose on rass a cause that is very near to all the crowd and then the shooting bethinking people. All those who, in gan in earnest. The impression seems the past, have been aiding these or- to prevail among some that turning phanages are urged to make a con- on the water to disperse the mob had tribution to them about thanksgiving a tendency to arouse the fighting time and thus aid in raising a fund to spirit and thus agravated the trou-

Died in Charlotte.

is made it is going to be prominent ter enjoying only one meal in their cut. that this war has consumed large new home, the bride's parents were ave subscribed liberally to stamps Clack was dead and her father was regarded with pride by the American repair ship which was recently atand have donated to the Red Cross critically ill with pneumonia in both commanders. and other objects. lungs.

It is noticeable that the farmers are liberal with their donations of tobacco to the Red Cross. They give than ours, for the Allied peoples are enterprise at which other armies had from him some of the features of the with a smile and show that they are denying themselves more in order to balked for four years. They knew attack. giving from a big heart and are not transport soldiers. that there was to be fought a fight "The submarine screened itself by

tor, c cting up to the rear positions and bases.

running north and south covered with line.

a dense growth of trees and under- On the morning of November 2 the ties. Virtually no road exist in the for the frst time in the war, the enesoil is such that the least rain con- The Americans knew that what finalverts it into a slippery miry mess. In ly happened on the morning of Noother words the physical condition is vember 11, when the armistice was such that the line of attack for an ad- signed, was only a question of days. vancing army is limited to valleys, Last Monday morning the general chief among which is that of the Aire commanding a certain division was river.

"Our Live Artery,"

The remains of Mr. Bert Clark who the resistance was viciously strong, have ceased at 11 o'clock in the mora-ABOUT MT. AIRY PEOPLE died of influenza and pneumonia in the enemy possessed innumerable ing.

When times again are normal and Charlotte were brought to this city flanking positions. But beyond this we are disposed to look back over for burial yesterday. Two weeks ago difficult region lay the Montmedy- But at 10:58 we were going like hell." these memorable days it is going to Mr. Clark was married to Miss Ruth Sedan line, which was recently capbe a subject of comment how our peo- Miller of this county and they began tured. A German order described it ple here in Mount Airy have come to housekeeping a few days later in fur- as "our live artery." It represented U-Boat Pays Penalty the call of every cause that has want- nished apartments in Charlotte, they one half of the German rail supply on ed money. When a final accounting were both stricken with in fluenza af- the western front. It meant death if

The high command told Pershing to One German submarine which lay in amounts of money. In no other way notified and left for Charlotte last cut it. The American first army was wait for American transports outcould it have been brought to amearly Thursday. Pneumonia developed in put in motion from St. Mihiel. In nine side the harbor entrance here recentend. The people of this town have both cases and Mr. Clark died Tues- days it was on the Argonne line rea- ly is believed to have paid the full answered every call and raised all day at 10 A. M. About the time of dy for an attempt the failure of which penalty for attacking one of our rethey were asked to raise in every sin- his death, Mrs. Clark was moved to might mean disaster and the success pair vessels. American naval men begle instance. The men who were able the Presbyterian hospital and her mo- of which would give untold results. to invest liberally in bonds have seen ther accompanied the romains of Mr. This quick movement of an enor- troyed on the ocean floor, the effect to it that the town and county raised Clark to this city yesterday, while Mr. mous body of men, the establishment of the explosion of a 500-pound depth its proportional part. The men who Miller remained with his daughter. of a new line of supply and all the charge. have not been able to invest in bonds Word came this morning that Mrs. complicated military preparations was

At best the Allied table will be less this was no second St. Mihiel, but an and there was an opportunity to hear

British and French on the left; that The outstanding feature of the Ar- the American pressure was felt like gonne forest is a long chain of hills an electric current throughout the

were yielding another mile to the

can's gains were not large but they

Bitter Fighting in Woods.

It was bitter fighting in the woods,

fectly registered and plotted by the

The American reserves then were

It is a fact commented upon with

pride by the American commanders

and complimented by the allies that

The Associated Press dispatches

vital positions, through one defense

portions of the line, in an effort to

and even if he tried to fight would not

The attack delivered the morning

cond phase of the Argonne battle,

was the death blow to the German ar-

my. Between September 26 and Oct-

ober 31, enemy divisions to the num-

posed to the Americans in this sector.

American advance averaged five kilo-

know how to do so.

growth, making an advance difficult German official communication told and offering superb defensive quali- the Americans they had won, because forest except for a few transversal my officially admitted that the Amerpasses running east and west. The ican attack had effected a break-thru. called to the telephone in a far advanced position and asked if he had From the edge of the forest, where understood that hostilities were to

"Yes," replied the general, "I did.

For Attacking Vessel.

On board American Destroyer, American Port in France, Oct. 31lieve the Hun craft is now lying des-

The captain of the big American tacked off the capes, came aboard an The Americans knew what con- American destroyer during the visit fronted them. They realized that of the Associated Press correspondent

Situation

Many people are entirely too optomistic about coal at the present time, seeming to think that peace will make coal plentiful like it was before the war started.

They overlook the fact that the ships interned during the war will at once go into peace trade and consume their 20 cars per day, all of which will be in addition to the ships being launched daily to replace submarine loss.

France, according to her own statement cannot produce any coal for two years account of the machinery all being destroyed, tunnels blown up and shafts filled with concrete and other such stuff.

For these reason we cannot too strongly urge everyone to phone their order to us as early as convenient, as we have several cars of coal on the road now and more will be shipped this week.

Many have cards with us calling for all the coal at once and when we send it to them they don't want it, and for this reason we cannot take up the cards and fill the amount they call for.

The card is an application for coal, and if we had had coal in the early season we would have used the cards without further orders, but since the above condition has arisen we will not send out coal, generally, unless a positive delivery order is phoned in, or sent in some way.

Don't let the Winter weather catch you without your coal, for I can assure you right now there will be times this Winter when there will be no coal on the markets Yours. here.

Shelton.

Phone 272