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WORDS OF PRIASE FOR AMERICANS

Cullowhee, N. C., January 28, 1919. Editor Jackson County Journal Sylva, N. C.

My Dear Sir:-I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have received preciation of what America has done and how the English people feel about it, I thought you would possibly like to publish it, so that our people could know the feeling they have for the Americans.

Mr. Howell is about 80 years old and if I live till Friday the 31st, will reach my 93 milestone.

With very kind regards I remain

Yours truly, D. D. DAVIES.

Dear Mr Davies: --- Well, another Christmas is at the door and as it draws near one's thoughts naturally from custom and habit turn to thinking of old friends both far and near, so I could not refrain from sending a word of greeting to "Forest Hill."

How very different will be the Xmas now approaching from those of the past four years, Who would ever think during those four years. of wishing our friend's a "Merry Christmas"? No it was no time for merriment, the circumstances were of too serious a nature, our anxieties were too great, the out look too gloomy for any thing but sober, serious thoughts. But now thank God, the darkness is dispelled, the clouds which hung so heavily over our sky have been scattered and the glorious Day has dawned and the Sunshine of Peace floods the whole world from pele ot pole, and now I feel I can with out hesitation give you my hand across the sea and from my heart wish you and yours a "Merry Christmas."

across the Rhine and let me say well Baptist church, always ready

terrible anxiety of those dark days continually, Paris in danger, the and loved him. Channel ports almost within the Frank Bumgarner was a leader down indeed.

and fought like heroes, they saved and friends to mourn their loss. the situation, and the Huns when they saw them could have said with Job, "that which I greatly feared He plants His footsteps on the sea, has come upon me." Yes, your glorious Armies saved the situation and by so doing they have earned the AIN KEPT HIM AWAKE NIGHTS everlasting thanks of the whole Civilized world. We rejoice to think that your great President has come to Europe.

His voyage to this side compares in importance with the voyage of Columbus or the Pilgrim Fathers to the other. Where ever he goes he will receive a memorable reception as one of the foremost figures in modern history, the head and leader of the American Republic in that work of the Allies and completed Addie, N.C.

the saving of the world. Though Paris will be the focus of negotiations, I ardently hope that the President will visit this Country as soon as his engagements permit and will tality worthy of the successor of Washington and, Lincoln. The American President is for us the from one of my old friends in Wales whole United States. We want both ruler and representative of the and as it shows the feeling and ap- to welcome him for himself and to hail America through him. He will find us one of the most advanced democracies in the world as well. as one of the most virile and patriotic. Yesterday theme took place here tathe greest Election in the history of our country. Some 7 million women have had votes for the first time for members of Parliment. I sincerely hope that Lloyd George will be returned to power with a thumping majority. He has done more that any other man in this country to bring about the giorious victory. While you are proud of the noble stand made and the invaluable work done by the President of the land of your adoption, at the same time I am sure you feel proud that the greatest man on the other side of the Atlantic today is David I lo, d Geo ge thorough Weishman like yourself.

I sincerely hope you are enjoying good health, I am pleased to say that am feeling wonderfully well I may say I have better in my life, I walk I y day, I have troops of friends with whom I hold sweet converse, so that I feel it is pleasant to live.

My kindest regards to all at Forest Hill, especially Miss Davies and now wishing you a "Merry Xmas' and a Happy New Year.

Yours Faithfully, Henry Howell. IN MEMORIAM.

This community was made sad on Jan. 14th at the alarming news of the death of Frank Bumgarner. "The Lord hath done great things He died from meningitis, following for us whereof we are glad." Yes we influenza. Frank was 25 years old have passed through terrible times, and had been one of the best boys times of anxiety, times of doubt, I ever knew. He was truthful and sometimes bordering on despair, honest; of kind disposition, and was but at last after incalculable sacri- greatly liked by all who knew him. fice of life and treasure we have His character was of the highest won through, the "Unspeakable" standard, and never had at any time Germany was brought to her knees been soiled. He was a consistent and today the Allied Armies are and devoted member of the Speedwhat every Englishman and Welsh- and willing to do his part, and while man says today "We owe it to the on his death bed, subscribed \$5.00 brave American soldiers who came to the Million Dollar Fund for the to our help at the darkest hour". religious schools of the state, which Language fails me to express the amount has been paid.

He was an untiring worker in all of March and April, how eagerly war activities, always standing we scanned the newspapers for squarely behind the soldier boys. some ray of light and hope. Our He had taught in the Public Schools, Armies driven back, back where the students always admired

grasp of the Hun. Oh! we were cast in his community for good; a leader in Sunday School and church work; Our one prayer was "Would to was as a light set upon a hill. Frank God the Americans would come" will be missed in many ways. He and they came in their thousands leaves a wife and a host of relatives "God moves in a mysterious way,

His wonders to perform;

And rides upon the storm." Z. V. WATSON.

J. W. Peck, Coraopolis, Pa., writes: "I suffered terrible pain; unable to lie down at night. Tried -three different doctors. Three weeks ago began taking Foley Kidney Pills; improvement in my condition is really wonderful." Use Foley Kidney Pills for kidneys, bladder trouble

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WEAVER AFTER CANNON LENTENARY OF FOR OTHER TOWNS

Jackson County

give us the opportunity of greeting have German cannon donated to Waynesville District, held at Sylva every county seat in his dsitrict Jan. 22nd and 23rd, there were were introduced today by Represen tative weaver. He has introduced between twenty-five and thirty. already bill for Asheville and Hollis, and the towns named today are Murphy, Franklin, Sylva, Brevard tary, Mr. O. V. Woosley, Sunday Hendersonville, Columbus, Marion, Rutherfordton, Hayesville, Bryson City, Robinsonville. These will be inissionary from China, were presprovided for in an omnibus bill by the military affairs committee. Thousands of towns want cannon captured by American soldiers.

December 31st, 1918. Dear Editor:-Will you spare a from a Jackson county-boy?

and of course was glad to see the raise \$35,000,000. home news. Have been over here war has closed. This is a nice ladies. The fact is Salva has a way country, but I will take the old U of doing far e things, and doing do-S. A. for mine. It is hard to under- ing them well. stand the language over here, but we get by, just the same.

Guess nearly everybody has heard of the Wildcat Division. I am glad to say I am one of those cats.

We are located in a small village, near the front. The house in which we are now staying is made of took It sure is a treat to us, as I haven't seen the sun but about one time in six weeks. We have one small room and have seven in family, so you see we have plenty of company. All we think of is jokes on some of the boys.

Dillard Coward said the army was all right, but guard duty wash any fun when it is raining.

.Hope we can soon be back home with you all.

With best wishes to all, from A SOLDIER BOY.

Has Been Worth Over \$1000 to Her

Reese Declars She Hadn't Been Well in Fifteen Years Until She Took Tanlac-Trouble Gone.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars cash for the good Tanlac has done me," said Mrs. Lula Reese, who resides at 1559 Hicks Street, Augusta Georgia,

"It may sound strange but I suff red with s o nach trouble, rheumatism and neuralgia until I got to the place where I didn't care whether I lived or died. Everything I ate soured for me and in addition to the rheumatism, I fell and broke my arm and it seemed like my other trouble kept it from healing up like it oughtand couldn't get any relief.

"I have just finished my second and hi; ready wit. bottle of Tanlac and it is surprising

FOR SALE -14 sheep, 13 ewes and 1 buck. Milas Parker, Cowarts,

present of preachers and lay men Rev. R. M. Courtney, the Western

North Carolina Missionary, Secre-School Secretary of the Conference were taken. and Rev. John C.-Hawke, a returned ent from outside the District.

All the addresses delivered during the meeting were interesting and especially the address by the Rev. Mr. Hawke on "China's Part in Reconstructing the World."

These group meetings are being held in every Presiding Elder's district in Southern Methodism.

The Methodist Episcopal church as a whole has undertaken to raise corner of your paper for a few lines \$100,000,000 in the next five years, for mission purposes. The Method-I have just received the Journal ist Episcopal church South is to

All the del gates from outside almost six months and have been the town of Salva expressed themenjoying life fine most of the time. selves as being highly pleased with It has been much better since the the enterior ment formished by the

WILLIAM ELSIE DILLARD.

"To those who may not take The great ship, homeward bound-To those in Honor's wake Who hold the silent mound-Who, by the cross-marked sward, Stained hills and valleys red-Who stay to keep eternal guard -Gentlemen-Our Dead!"

William Elsie Dillard, the first of our company of volunteers from Sylva to make the journey to the Further Home, has followed an innumerable host of civilization's fairest and best, a sacrifice upon the blood-stained altar of Liberty and Righteousness, and today is holding a silent, cross-marked mound, where he will keep eternal guard on the hill top at old Boulogne, where the waters of the western ocean, rushing in from the coast of America, so far away, beat a never-ending taps along the sands of France.

Soon after his country entered the world war to save the Christian civilization of our fathers, in July 1917, Elsie Dillard volunteered his services to his country, enlisting in the Radio Company that was raised at Sylva. He was soon promoted to the grade of sergeant, but a few months later, being a student of medicine, at his own request, was transferred to the Medical Detachment of the 105th Field Signal Battalion in which organization he

came to France. He served with the Battalion during the summer campaign in Flanon my stomach and made trouble ders, around Ypres and Voormezeele, and was a prime favorite with all the men of the Battalion keeping the attachment of his old senate this afternoon unanimously laws, and always advancing, taking friends and winning new ones with to. I just lived in misery all the time his ever-present and always pleasant smile, his unfailing good humor

how I have improved considering commanding officer, was transferred in May of 1920. In the summer of through the abdomen. The six offithat I have not been well before in to the Medical Detachment of the next year, after the property is listfifteen years. The rheumatism and 119th Infantry, Elsie, who loved soreness is gone from my arms, my and admired his captain, as did assembly will be held to lower the stomach is alright and I can eat any every member of the entire comthing I want and digest it, I have mand, begged to go with him and, gained some in weight, am able to his request being granted, followed do all my work and feel good all the that gallant and courteous gentletime. I want everybody to know man to his new command. While by a desire not to increase the that Tanlac has restored my health. with the 119th Infantry, Elsie was Tanlac is now sold in Sylva exclusive- a most excellent soldier, being at ly by the Sylva Pharmacy; in Erastus the front for many days during the rates in cities and counties will be backache, rheumatism. For sale by M. L. Coggins and in Glenville by hardert fighting of the war, when the 30th Division broke through the Hindenburg Line at Bellicourt, and drove the enemy many miles beyoud that, the most strongly fortified position on the western front.

He was in the fighting from the 8th to the 18th of October, when the Division was driving the Germans from Montbehain to beyond Mazingheim, a distance of more than thirteen miles, and during which time the towns of Brancourt, Premont, Busingy, Vaus-Audingy, Escufort, St. Benin, St. Souplet, Ribeauville, and Masinghien, as well as many

from the lines the last time, he was last night, and last reports declared stricken with that dreaded disease that Rose, famous outlaw, could which has taken so many of our not recover, and might die before friends back in America-influen- morning. The first news of the battle za-and succumbed to its effects reached Asheville yesterday mornbefore the final chapter of the war, of which he had seen so much, was The Citizen. written.

wounds at Bellicourt, and again slackers caused the government to Elsie has been transferred to follow select him to run down George the noble, gentle spirit of his com- Crawley, famous Georgia deserter mander. His sacrifice has not been and alleged murderer, after a detail in vain. He will long be remem- of United States troops had failed, bered by his comrades who revere was in command of the party, and

DAN TOMPKINS. St. Mars suos Ballon (Sarthe) France, January 10, 1919.

The following news notes take from the News and Observer, will be of much interest to the readers of the Journal:

Senator Coward wants to have emergency judges to hold court and in a bill in the Senate yester- Marshal Ben F. Dixoo, at Blairsville, day providing when a judge is unable to hold a scheduled court that the bar of the county in which it is to be held may by ballot select one of their number to act as emergency judge and he shall receive \$50, a week, which shall be deducted from the salary of the judge who failed to hold court.

The bill introduced jointly by Senator Scales and Stevens yesterday is the same one agreed upor several days ago. It has been freely discussed for the last several weeks and leading good roads advocates of the State have pledged their support. la proposed a tax of one dollar per horse power on automobiles and other motor driven vehicles, which, it is estimated, would raise sufficient revenue to meet the Federal revenue and would provide around five million dollars each year to be expended in building and maintaining highways. It is drawn along the same lines as laws already existing in Maryland and other States.

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—The joint fiance committee of the house and agreed upon the revaluation of North Carolina property for taxation at its real value. The revaluation from Rose's rifle smashed the arm will not be undertaken for this year. of Julius McClure, deputy sheriff, When Capt. John E. Ray, his but will be begun at once for listing and a minute later Rose fell, shot el, a special session of the general tax rate. The machinery for getting their leader. the property on the tax books has not yet been worked out. The joint committee states that it is actuated state's income so much as to secure lowered in the same ratio as the state tax rate is lowered.-Asheville Citizen.

> FOR SALE-2 milch cows, 1 horse. Will Withers, Greens Creek, N. C. 3t

JIM ROSE FATALLY

JANUARY 24-Jim Rose, alleged five times murderer and draft evader, was fatally shot, and Julius McClure, a deputy sheriff, lost one villages and farms, together with arm, in a desperate battle between 2000 prisoners and great stores the "Jim Rose Gang" of outlaws, and a posse headed by S. Glenn Young. The last time time the writer saw special agent of the department of him, at the ruined town of Jaun-justice, which took place at daycourt, in the latter days of October, break yesterday netr Jeffrey's Hell, he was recounting some of his many on the Tennessee line, twenty-five miles out from Murphy. The wound-At the time the Division retired ed men were brought to Murphy ing at 11:40, in a special dispatch to

Mr. Young, whose reputation for Captain Ray received mortal bringing in draft deserters and his memory and mourn their loss. was accompanied by United States Deputy Marshal Charlie Mason, the man who cleaned up Jackson county and brought in a number of draft evaders and deserters who had been terrorizing that section. Mr. Young and Mr. Mason, accompanied by a posse, started from Murphy to look for the Crawleys, their theory being that the Georgia outlaws had connected themselves with the Jim Rose gang, a band of outlaws which has terrorized that section of the country for sometime. Crawley is charged with the murder of Deputy

> Seeking the headquarters of the Rose gang, as the most likely place to find the Crawleys, the posse headed by Mr. Young trailed across the mountain country between Murphy and the Tennessee line, finally reaching the desolate montain fastnesses of Jeffrey's Hell, a wild and nnsettled section of mountain land in the Smokies, which is ideally located for the retreat of a band of outlaws. Just beyond Jeffrey's Hell. the posse located their men. True to his usual habit, Mr. Young waited until daybreak to jump his men.

Just as the first golden rays of the sun crept over the mountain tops, driving the grey shadows of early dawn before them, Mr. Young and Mr. Mason gave the word, and the posse advanced. The outlaws, however, were evidently on guard, and the first intimation that the officers had of being discovered was when a high-powered rifle bullet whined through the air close to their heads. The officers immediately answered and the battle was on.

Jim Rose, using a regulation army riffe, led his gang, and the officers advantage of every bit of cover, but keeping their men in sight. A bullet cers in the posse kept up their fire and finally scattered the outlaws who dispersed following the fall of

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