TRYON

Johnson, of New |

the county chairman of berty Loan Drive in Foster, of Washington, is sister, Mrs. R. F. Be-

A. J. Lemort and daughters, A. d. and Margaret, visited

F. Belue, this week. Mrs. Marquis, of Chester, strong, on Melrose Ave.

are ripening, and tomatoes ig canned. 25,00 cases are the crop in Green river cove

r. P. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon, hnson and Mrs. W. T. Lindsey to Spartanburg, Tuesday, to

her son. Dick, aviator, have Angelo Mumolo, after an ex-

isit to her father, Mr. R. F. has gone to join her husband on grapes are moving rather

ing the very satisfactory price fighting. per crate for htem. Reich, at Camp Sherman, xpects to go over seas early in He is connected with the

gun motor service. wd in front of Missildine's Thursday, were attracted by er 15 inches in diameter. It

at in Mr. Blake's pig pen. Hallie Hester, who has a poone of the departments at gton, is spending her vacaith her parents in this city.

Kenworthy home has been released by a family from Kala-

Smith, Capt. Smith's son-

Hester's almost incessant and activities were last week sus-

Bryant C. Preston and daugh-Palo Alto, California, are vis-Overbrook Orchard. Mrs. sister of Mrs Corwith. husband is a Congregational min-and is doing Y. M. C. A. work in

mother has heard from her Wm. Alston, who was on board ransport Covington, torpedoed he Huns, that he is stationed at base "somewhere' on the of France. He would have preed active service at sea.

Stone received a telegram on Wednesday inquiring for the adof Mrs. James Bassey-former-Mrs. Roach. Her husband has nklied in France. She is in ngton, Col. Roach and his dson, "Patsy" have been visiting Newport News, Va. Mrs. Brown-has invited them to visit at Oak

We are in receipt of a letter from 13-Perry Newman from "Somewhere in 14-C. G. Walker mee, in which he says that the 15-R. M. Hall eather is very cold; that about all 16-C. L. Hill ere growing where he is is hops, 17-Rufus Heatherly which to make beer, and that 18-Earle Head is plentiful. He says that it 19-K. J. Davis fine country, but he longs for a 20-J. B. Waters ght of God's country once more. 21-J. G.Rayburn asseverything is going all right and 22-R. C. Champion lat he is having a good time.

he first intimation that Mrs. Basreceived of the death of her hus-Bassy, at the front telegram of condolence Tryon friend. She wired these condolences?"/ She as in Washington, but the War Deartment had only her Tryon adless, and wired here for her present me, but the message of sympathy rached her before the official com-

Mrs. Brownlee has received a letter from her son, Eugene, who is connecled with the English ambulance corps Italy. He was pleasantly and infortably stationed near Venice, which he had an opportunity of visit-ing. He has decided opinions about Washington passport clerk whose av prevented his arriving in time the Italian Piave victory over the strians. He reports himself in ood health and much interested in

in the list of names published last 13-Garrison Corn seek of contributors to the expense of the Third Liberty Loan the ame of Mrs. Vita C. Kirchner did appear. The omission was an erand was not discovered until too 18-J. R. Henson ale for last week's issue. Mrs. Mehner is very active in all war ork and we are sorry that the error as made. The name of Mr. Geo. B. lobb was also omitted from the list and was not discovered until after the paper was printed.

-W. S. S.-WAR SAVINGS REPORT.

In order to gather my grape crop have resigned as chairman of the War Savings Committee of Polk county, and Mr. B. L. Ballenger has been appointed as my successor.

I wish to thank the chairmen, speakers and canvassers of the vahous townships for the good work done in the recent W. S. Drive, and trust that all will continue to serve

ing apportionment, and how the county and townships stand:

as faithfully under the new chair-

Cooper Gap makes the best showing of any town-Yours truly, W. T. LINDSEY.

THE NEWS THIS WEEK.

Do you carefully read the inside visiting her sister, Mrs. pages of the NEWS every week? if you don't you certainly miss something. Recently a gentleman in Trypurchased from the McClure Syndicate, through the Western Newspaper Union, and are the best and latest

that money can buy. Just glance on the inside pages this week. You will see a photograph taken from the actual scene, of a German U-boat being destroyed by one of Uncle Sam's depth bombs; the news of the world in short, simple sentences; four columns of selected North Carolina State news; Boy to Spartanburg, Tuesday, to Scouts column; an installment of "Over the Top" by Guy Empy; Sunday; T. Ballenger has heard that day school lesson for next Sunday; Ballenger, of Atlanta, Red Cross hints; fashion designs; live stock, horticultural and poultry news: some excellent recipes for meatless dishes and "left-overs" in the Kitchen Cabinet. Last but not least in interest, an illustrated letter on the "Resources of the Jordan Valley," grapes are moving rather sweek, and the growers are fighting.

-W. S. S.-SMITH-BEATSON WEDDING.

Tryon, which expects her share of the good and interesting things of life, has of late been a little short on weddings. Even the much talked of 'war brides" have not been seen here, but two of our well known young people recently helped fill the

Mr. Whitnell Beatson and Miss Carolyn Smith were married by Dr. Daniels, at the Congregational church eled, making an east and west at four p. m., Friday, with represen-appartment. The east side has tatives of each family and a church

full of friends round about them. The day was the eighth anniversary of the wedding, at the same sails soon to engage in Y. M. place of the bride's sister, Mrs. Knetwork "over there." Mrs. Smith tles, whose husband, Dr. Knettles, has children will spend the summer been for the past year in France. Perhaps the lovely "rock" church

never looked more attractive. The Flag was in the place of honor, while for two or three days by ill-Her holidays are generally of lowers with delicate tendrils of ivy. arranged in a facinating manner, a wedding bell over all.

The ceremony was very beautiful, made serious and impressive by the beloved pastor emeritus.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatson, by the evening train, left for Washington, where Mr. Beatson is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

-W. S. S.-JURY LIST.

First Week. 1—J. A. Forest 2-C. M. Howes 3-J. A. Bishop 4-0. B. Garren 5—R. H. Hipp 6-G. H. Holmes 7-R. E. Hooker 8-W. T. Hammett 9-Jessie W. Case 10-O. D. Gilbert 11-A. O. Buckius 23-S. E. Head 24-J. E. Walker 25-W. J. Bradley 26-Jno. H. Bell

27-L. H. Cloud 28-D. H. Swann 29-W. A. Rollin 30—T. A. Rippy 31-0. C. Bridges 32-T. W. Bradley 33—G. P. Green 34—E. J. Bradley 35—Jno. T. Coates 36—Ed Bradley.

Second Week. 1-J. B. Livingston 2—J. B. Thompson 3-J. R. Blanton 4-P. H. Ward 5-A. L. McMurray 6—Henry Thompson 7—G. W. Henderson 8—H. L. Capps 9—A. H. Williams 10—W. F. Morris

11D. L. Burns 12J. G. Corn 14-Otis Pack 15-Eugene Hill 16-L. E. Hutcherson

17—H. B. Davis

_W. S. S.-

We have a quantity of bulletins on canning and preserving, also containing many war time recipes which are on the second Monday in September, 1918, for free distribution and may be had at the cou.t-house of said county in. Columby calling at the NEWS office.

NORTH CAROLINA,

Polk County.

In the Superior Court. J. G. Hughes, Administrator of M. E. Hughes deceased.

Benjamin Roberts, Robert Roberts, John Roberts and another, formerly known as Margaret Skinner, heirs at law of M. E. Hughes.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as

Below is tabulated statement show-ing apportionment, and how the coun-perior Court of Polk county for the townships stand:

Apportionment and Pledged said defendants will further take no-County \$168,080.00 \$48,785.00 Bought \$20,592.00 6,785.00 Greens Creek 43,164.00 7,005.00 Tryon 36,608.00 16,095.00 White Oak 27,456.00 Saluda township to August 1st ship Ship Saluda The Superior August 1st Ship Saluda Saluda Saluda township to August 1st Ship Saluda S

This 29th da, July 1918. J. P. ARLEDGE, Clerk of the Superior Court.

TRYON WALKABOUTS AND TALKABOUTS.

There's a difference between marrying and being given in marriage. on who is a great reader of maga- Last week, the Rev. Dr. Daniels celezines told us of something he had brated his 85th birthday by marrying read in one of his magazines, and we informed him that the POLK COUN- at least. He always marries two Doors, Windows, Siding, Flooring TY NEWS had the same article in people-of different sexes-at the question in its columns two weeks be- same time. Shakespeare in his play fore. The articles used by us are of "Much Ado About Nnthing" caught on to this notion when at a wedding the minister says to the bridegroom, "You came hither to marry this lady?" "No," says the groom, "To be married to her Friar."
"You came to marry her," says the best man.

> "What's in a name?" asks shakespears. And Captain Smith's three daughters have given a quite unimportant but rather interesting answer. One of them refused to, or at least didn't change hers, but married a Smith. Now Smith originally meant one who "smooths" metalsiron, tin, copper, etc., by beating them. Reversing the smithing or smoothing idea, another of the daughters changed her name to Knettles, a third last week to Beatson. Can you beat it?

While all the summer resorts Boston, New York, etc., were just reveling in a temperature of 100 and 106, the best poor little Tryon could do to make things pleasant was 95. Queer how these attractions and advantages are handed around.

"Tryon can get up anything at a moment's notice,' said a visitor last week. "It has such a variety of talent to call upon." The compliment was called out by the entertainment for the departing recruits, Monday p. m., at the Lanier Library. Forty or fifty persons were present, including the ten recruits on their way to Camp Wadsworth. A "speed the parting guest" speech, a piano solo, two or three songs from amateur but accomplished vocalists, and a male voice to lead in the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." It was all ar-ranged for by telephone in about an hour Monday morning. "Starting Something" is Tryon's long suit and it generally wins.

The superstition, tradition, saying or whatever it may be, that if rains on St. Swithin's day-July 15th -or the first of the dog days-July 25th-it will rain every day for 40 days, got knocked out this year by successions of bright, dry, sunny days this past week. Doubtless that has happened many times before. But people notice only the facts that confirm a popular notion, not those which contradict it. As to the St. Swithin's Day business, it was originally an English weather saying Over there it is raining a good part of the summer anyhow. Forty by the way is a favorite Bible number. Noah's flood was forty days. The passover was forty days. There were forty days of fasting; forty vears wandering in the wilderness; Moses and other great men in the the Bible began doing things when they were forty years old. In Shakespears Puck says he will put a girdle round the earth in forty min-utes, and for several years 2:40 stood for great speed horses.

"Dog days" by the way, does not refer to the influnence of the hot weather upon these animals, to make them mad. It is when the "dog star rages," and the long period of hot summer weather begins, when dogs are more apt to go mad from heat and

ADAM JAY WALKER.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph Faulkner, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to report all claims against said estate within twelve months from this date, otherwise will plead bar of statute. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to immediately make payment of same to the undersigned administrator, this 15th day of July, 1918.

WALTER POWELL, Administrator. 11-4t-pd.

North Carolina In the Superior Court. Polk County. David Newman

Notice. Ola Newman The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Polk county, North Carolina, to obtain a dissolution from the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the term of the superior court of said county to be held bus, N. C., and answer or demur to the Polk County. complaint in said action, or the plaintiff

manded in said complaint. This 15th day of July, 1918.

J. P. ARLEDGE, Clerk Superior Court.

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NOTICE OF LAND ENTRY.

State of North Carolina, County of Polk. Too A. L. Pittman, Entry Taker of

Take notice that I, James Leonard, the undersigned, of Polk county, North Carolina, have entered and will apply to the court for the relief delaid claim to, and does hereby enter and lay claim to the following described piece or parcel of land in Tryon Township, Polk county and State of North Carolina containing about twenty acres more or less. The said land being vacant and subject to entry under the laws of the State of North Carolina, said piece, parcel or tract of land is described as follows,

to-wit.

Adjoining the lands of Cobb on the east, John Hobenicht and Mr. Jacobs on the South, Mrs. Page and John Church and old Howards Gap road on the East and Mrs. Wilson on

Entered this 28th day of June, 1918 JAMES LEONARD, Claimant. A. L. Pittman Entry taker. Filed at 4:3 p. m., June 28, 1918.

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of Overalls, work shirts, dress shirts, negligee shirts ginghams, madras, etc., that we are selling for less than we can replace them for. If you want your share come for them.

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W. F. LITTLE

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