OLD HICKORY" IS HIGHLY PRAISED

British General Brags on the Thirtieth Division.

in This Famous Unit Are Col. John VanB. Metts and a Large Number of Wilmington Men-Broke Hindenburg's Line.

A recent issue of The Stars and stripes, official publication of the A. g. F., carried the following story of the 30th, "Old Hickory" division, in which are numbers of Wilmington men. strticularly the 115th machine gun

American troops fighting with British and Australians won this week a concrete testimonial of their worth in from Geenral Sir Henry Rawlinson, ommanding the Fourth British army. The occasion of the telegram was the captupre of the towns of Bran- | bolly cotton. court and Premont. But Brancourt and Premont themselves are well behind the American line between Cambrai and St. Quentin now. The telegram reads:

the -- American corps has taken part in battle on its own, I desire to conranks in the --- division, my hearty congratulations on your victory today. The gallantry of your infantry and the precision with which all staff arrangements have worked has filled me with

What had they done? They had that followed, bringing them to the regulations. bank of the tiny river Selle, south of the town of Le Cateau, they had advanced 32 kilometers, liberated starge villages, freed 3,000 French inhabitants, made 3,400 Germans prisoner, including 30 officers, captured many guns and machine guns, including two batteries of 105's complete, which were straightway turned egainst the enemy, and taken valuable

war material in quantities, including such Items as 2,000 tons of coal, 500 bales of hay, great stores of artillery and small arms ammunition, 20,000 feet of lumber, and one complete saw-

advance found them not on the Siegsystem to the east of the Hindenburg line, or on the Hunding or Kriemhilde line, next east, but in touch with the great Lille-Metz line itself. It brought them squarely to the high-water mark of the allied advance in all the victorious weeks since July 18.

The series of attacks which accomlished the final advance, bringing the line to the river Selle, a stream that would impose few difficulties on a good broad jumper, never more than shoulder deep, and with banks perhaps three feet high, begain a week ago Tuesday morning and ended on the Friday

The attacks were made in the face of heavy machine gun and artillery firethey were made even in the face of Austrian mountain batteries of 7.5's fring with open sights.

Thos attacks often caught the enemy with enfilading fire. One stretch froad 100 feet long was strewn with he bodies of 30 Germans, each almost touching the other. It was the work f a single Yankee machine gun that had advanced far enough to flank a center of German rearguard resistance n its battling retreat.

trakked all the night that preceded exhausting than the attack itself. And the men within them felt far more fear for gasoline fumes than they did for German shells.

On in Their Zigzag Course. They went on in their zigzag course, dodging shellbursts as well as a tank can hope to. Two tanks surprised an nemy battery from the rear, killing the entire crews.

The tanks did wonderful work, but e doughboys went ahead of them. which was no fault of the tanks. One hastily scribbled report from an inteligence police officer had this sentence it when headquarters read it: "These damned infantrymen are walking the

When the operation ended, when the rhole 32-kilometres-in-nine-days race had been won, the Germans were digging in hastily on the slopes that run up from the eastern bank of the Selle -digging in where they had had no portunity of putting wire in front of their positions, and small prospect might, they were preparing to stand

as long as possible on that line.

The released civilians, 3,000 of whom Were freed by the Americans, in addion to other thousands liberated by British and Australians, had stayed the little villages along the Selle brough the thickest of the fighting. crowded into the hamlet of La Haie Meneresse a thousand strongbe normal peace-time population of was scouring the village shortly after

In the larger town of Bohain, one edge of which the Americans crossed their advance, were 4,000 civilians. There were 1,400 in the village of

Villages Almost Intact. Most of the villages in this region ered, the fangs were immediately reare not nearly so battered as those that moved, and the charge itself taken out ay in front of the late Hindenburg of harm's way as early as possible. ine, and through which the tide of The engineer's trail, of course, lay athletic advisor. battle has swept four times in as mostly among false scents, for it was many years. There is, of course, not only by taking the greatest possible one which is not in need of at least precautions with fake alarms that they slight alterations before it can be call- could hope to discover the genuine ared habitable, but there are some which ticle.

ing not many days before. The Gerand the corresponding numbers on the a fearful looking object. chart showed the number of men who tach. It worked out beautifully.

were found and engineers pulled the a shell.

BIG DROP IN COTTON FINANCIAL SUMMARY

New Orleans Market Suffers Net Losses

New Orleans, Dec. 1 .- The trend in highest to the lowest there was a fall tion manifested by leading financial of 291 to 318 points. Hedge selling interests. contributed to the weakness of the market as also did reports of pressure speedily absorbed under the approachto sell spot cotton although these re- ing era of industrial readjustment, but ports were denied by correspondents the heads of many important enterin the spot centers of the south.

attalion, and the 19th infantry, com- week followed the ruling by the Bureau in this conection. manded by Col. John VanB. Metts of of Markets at Washington that bollies were tenderable on contracts. Prior to that ruling which came on Wednes- downward revision in prices of nuday, December was the strongest merous commodities. The schedules of month on the board, as the result of steel and iron mills show no change as Sun sets 5:08 the failure of tenders to appear on Monday, the first notice day for the the shape of a congratulatory telegram | month, but after the ruling, December | ports. felt more liquidation, longs evidently fearing that tenders which they had contemplated taking up might contain

> The export movement of the week showed a market increase, total clearances from all ports amounting to 114,-951 bales against 65,281 last week and 94,473 this week last year. In addition there were further clearances on the closing session of 60,576 bales which led to the prediction that for yet been vouchsafed it is believed lothe cotton week ending with next Friday clearances would be the largest of any week thus far this season.

Much interest will be taken in the export department this coming week because of the removal by the government Monday of the war restrictions admiration, and it has given me great on shipments to friendly countries. It of foreign loans. It is probable that pleasure to report your unqualified is felt in the spot department that a negotiations for a loan to Mexican insuccess to Field Marshal Sir Douglas | market increase in clearances is bound to result as the demand is there, but hitherto could not be supplied because NO GERMAN MILLET FOR dereed the Hindenburg line at Belli- of the inability of exporters to ship ourt, and in the nine days fighting without complying with government

> WEEK'S SOCIAL NEWS OF WARSAW-PERSONAL NOTES

> Warsaw, Nov. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Best entertained at dinner on last Saturday in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Ayimmediate relatives of the family. Lovely floral decorations were used, and an appetizing menu served.

Mrs. Neal Carlton celebrated her the name "German." birthday with a dinner given to her children and grandchildren and other relatives at her country home on Tues-A sumptuous repast of cooking" dishes was enjoyed. The Junior Red Cross chapter has

been actively engaged in completing their last allotment, and have also been knitting the squares for a coverlet to be used in hospitals. Neither this auxiliary nor the senior chapter will disband, but will continue whatlecting the remainder of the sums due | millet seed he had planted. As the on the pledges taken during the Red Cross drive, and reports them all about paid in, which will give the local branch \$250 or more, being one-fourth of the more than \$1,000 that was pledged in Warsaw.

son, who since her marriage a few soon after the millet patch was noth- to be hanged. years ago to Dr. Anderson, has worked ing but an expanse of upturned sod, with him in China, was Miss Minnie Middleton. She is left alone in China way. with an infant a few months old and

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bates, of Wallace, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack

A number of young men, who have been employed by the government are coming home, and the streets begin to look natural again, the young male. population having been conspicuous the attack, and the trek was far more for their absence during the past several months.

Carl Womack arrived from Hopewell last Saturday. Henderson Bridges and Major Williams, a popular young bar-Leslie Adkins came in from Fort Han- ber, who left here for Camp Jackson cock, Augusta, Ga., on Monday. Others are expected shortly. Mrs. Will Owen and Miss Helen Wil-Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Eugenia Boyette, has gone to Clinton for a visit. W. B. Black stopped over Tuesday with W. O. Singletary while enroute from Hopewell to Burgaw.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens, after a visit to

Misses Olivia Best and Brookie Hines made a shopping trip to Goldsboro last

JAPAN IS ENLARGING HER PEACE CONGRESS DELEGATION

Tokio, Friday, Dec. 1 .- Japan's delegation to the peace conference is being enlarged. In response to a request from the government that they of getting that opportunity. It was name delegates representing the busievident, however, that, come what ness interests, the chambers of commerce have selected President Junnosuke Inouye of the Yokohama Specie bank as the representative of the banking and economic circles, and Kikusaburo Fuki, of the business inter- tures before. ests. A representative of industry will be chosen from Osaka, the important industrial center.

fangs of these before they could cause any trouble. Due caution was used however. Every suspicious shovel ere not enough sheltering cellars for handle or stake protruding from the nem when the Huns began to bombard Picardy mud was carefully tied to a he lost town, and five were killed by rope and jerked out from a safe dissingle shell while a Yankee patrol tance. If a piece of the landscape dis-

appeared with the removal of the stick, then the engineers knew it had been Many False Scents. Roads were searched for trip wires and other wily plants with the persistence of a man on the trail of a lost 20 franc note. As mines were discov-

might conveniently be quartered in extracted the grenade. It proved to to obtain. These books will be kept be an ornamental pendulum, weighted by the members of the club, and will The Hun was pushed out of the way down with sand, that had, somehow be presented to various public instito quickly to do much damage to the been blown away intact when some- tutions of the city and county, as well region, despite the bitterness of his body's house clock vanished in a spray as the state and national libraries, in resistance. Only three booby traps of springs and wheels at the touch of order that Buncombe's record may be for advice. The result of many years Chelle 1451 - Marie 1844

Securities Await Peace Developments -Price of Many Commodities Going Downward.

New York, Dec. 1 .- The securities cotton last week was strongly down- market continued to wait on peace deward under liquidiation. Highest velopments last week, the course of prices were made on the opening ses- prices showing no very pronounced feet. sion and lowest prices on the closing trend. Abrupt transition from war to session and net changes were losses peace and impending domestic polifrom 207 to 208 points. From the tical developments added to the cau- except probably snow extreme west

It is expected that labor will be prises are hopeful that Washington One of the widest declines of the may soon announce a definite program

Already there are signs that the removal of restrictions has effected yet, but copper and allied metals have been cut, acording to recent trade re-

Quotations for such staples as sugars, leathers and oils are believed to be in process of change, the movement also extending to bituminous coal, but the more essential foodstuffs hold firm.

Aside from the important phases presented by the signing of the armistice. Wall street looks directly to the money market for immediate guidance. While no authoritative statement has cal financial institutions may soon order a more general relaxation of cred-

In keeping with the broad policy of expansion which has the encouragement of Washington, bankers gave further consideration during the week terest will soon be concluded,

THIS NASH PLANTER

Plows Up the Patch After Neighbor Had Informed Him Where the Seed Had Come From.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Rocky Mount, Dec. 1 .- There is one Nash county planter who is no friend cock. The guests consisted of the of the Germans. In fact, his hatred is not only for the Huns themselves, but extends to everything that bears The story is told of how this planter

recently purchased some millet seed ceeded to sow the seed, and in due time the little plants were several inches above the surface of Mother Earth, well on their way sky-ward. One day while the planter was workof the soil casually dropped by to pay Francisco council, after a long execuing his millet patch a neighboring tiller his respects. The visitor looked the tive session, issued a statement today ever work is needed. The chairman patch over carefully, and then asked deploring the action of Governor Steof the finance committee has been col- the owner if he knew what kind of planter said he didn't know, his neigh-

"That's German millet ; and those seed came from Germany." The said farmer was prepared for anything but that, and when he heard killed here in July, 1916. Lon Middleton was apprised last that his millet patch had sprung from week of the death by drowning of his seed of Teuton origin, he betook himwith the little plants growing the other

bor enlightened him.

her father has cabled her to come MT. OLIVE MAN KILLED DAY TRUCE WAS SIGNED

Major Williams Paid Supreme Price on the Morning Peace Became Ef-

fective-E. F. Hicks Dead.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Mount Olive, Dec. .- Relatives here were officially advised Friday that last May, was killed in France Nov. one from Mount Olive proper to fall with many friends here, who are deep-

E. F. Hicks, awell known Confederate veteran, of Calypso, died of heart

at Faison. U. S. Page, Mount Olive's chief of police, is establishing quite a reputation for hinself as an enemy of the moonshine whiskey business. During the month of December, he captured four stills in nearby communities, and secured evidence sufficient to convict one and had true bills returned against three others whose cases are yet to be heard. And he had made some cap-

WAKE FOREST CELEBRATES VICORY OVER STATE COLLEGE

(Special Star Correspondence.) Wake Forest, Dec. 1 .- There was much rejoicing and celebrating at Wake Forest Thursday night and Friday over Wake Forest's victory over N. C. State College at Raleigh Thanksgiving day. Bonfires were made Thursday night and a parade was held Friday morning. Automobiles with the team and faculty decorated with the college colors, Gold and Black, and followed by the entire student body, paraded through the streets of Wake Forest in celebration of the victory. Following the parade there were speeches by President Wm. Louis Poteat, Commanding Officer R. M. Demere, and Dr. G. W. Paschal, faculty

ILL PUBLISH RECORD OF BUNCOMBE'S MEN IN SERVICE

(Special Star Correspondence.) are almost intact.

A detachment that billeted in one place where a roof was still a roof had a particularly ingenious infernal mamatters wonderfully simplified for it chine. It was of white porcelain, containing the record of every soldier through the discovery of the billeting about the size of a grenade, with wires or sailor who went from Buncombe map which the Germans had been us- attacked and a projection that bore county during the war, The book every resemblance to a regulation de- will have the complete record of each man numbers were still on the houses, tonator. It lay half buried in the mud, man, his age, occupation, branch of service entered, service in camp and An engineer duly cut the wire and abroad and any other detail possible preserved.

THE WEATHER.

United States Department of Agriculture-Weather Bureau.

Wilmington, Dec. 2, 1918. Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending yesterday at S P. M. Temperatures at 8 A. M., 42 degrees; at 8 P. M., 42 degrees; maximum 50 degrees; minimum 42 degrees; mean 46

Rainfall for the day, .16 in.; rainfall for the month to date, .16 inches. Stage of water in Cape Fear river at | needs. Fayetteville at 8 A. M., Saturday, 9.3

THE WEATHER. For North Carolina: Rain Monday portion; Tuesday fair and colder.

STORM WARNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-Observer, Wilmington, N. C .: Hoist northeast storm warnings 10 p. m. Savannah to Delaware Breakwater. Disturbance off northeast Florida coast moving northeast, increasing strong northeast to east winds Monday. Probably gales on Carolina and Virginia coasts with FRANKENFIELD.

The Port Calendar, Dec. 2, 1918. Sun rises..... 7:00 Day's length 10 hrs. 3 min.

THE TIDES. High water, Low water A.M., P.M., A.M., P.M.

Southport. . . .6:54 7:05 12:39 1:19 Masonboro Inlet 6:43 6:54 12:19 12:59 WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS.

Dec. 2nd.

Temperature:

Wilmington... . .9:05 9:12 3:57 4:31

STATIONS	Weather at 8 P. M.	Highest today.	Lowest Last night.	Precipita-
Abilene	clear	52	-	1 .0
Asheville	snow	44	26	.0
Atlantar			36	.14
Augusta. , .r	ain'g	48	44	.68
Birmingham .		4.5	30	0.
Boston	clear	22		.0
Charleston r	ain'g	50	50	.66
Charlotte r	ain'g	44	34	.06
Chicago	.cldy	40	-	.0
Galveston	clear	56	42	0.
Jacksonville . r			48	1.50
Memphis	clear	50		.0
Mombile	clear	54	46	.0
Montgomery .	clear	46	42	.04
New Orleans .	clear	56	6	0.
New York	cldy	34	_	0.
Oklahoma	.cldy			.94
Palestine	clear	56	32	0.
Pittsburg	clear	33	-	.0
Raleigh sl	eet'g	46	38	.02
Savannah	.cldy	50	48	1.74
Shreveport	clear	56	-	1 .0
St. Louis	cldy	52	-	0.
Washington	.cldy	42		. 0
Wilmington. r	ain'g	50	43	1.16

SAYS MOONEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN PARDONED OR MANGED

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- The San phens in commuting to life imprisonment the sentence of Thomas J. Mooney, condemned to death for murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion when 10 persons were

The labor council's statement declared the governor had "straddled the isson-in-law, Dr. John Anderson, a med- self to his barn, and hitched up his sue" and Mooney should have been ical missionary in China. Mrs. Ander- favorite mule to a trusty plow. And granted a full pardon or else allowed

BAD SPRAINS OR MUSCLE STRAIN

Rub Pain, Ache, Soreness And Swelling Right Out With "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub it on a sprained ankle, wrist, shoulder, back or a sprain or strain 11th, the morning of the day the ar- magic in old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniliams have returned from a visit to mistice was signed. He is the first ment" because the moment it is applied, out comes the pain, ache, soreness and swelling. It penetrates right 'over there," so far as is now known. into the injured muscles, nerves, liga-Deceased was a splendid young man, ments, tendons and bones, and relief comes' instantly. It not merely kills ly grieved by the sad announcement. pain, but soothes and heals the injury so a quick recovery is effected.

Get a small trial bottle of failure at his home Friday evening Jacobs Liniment" right now at any at 7 o'clock, at the age of 47. Two drug store and stop suffering. Nothing or three brothers and a number of else sets things straight so quickly .other relatives survive him. Inter- so thoroughly. It is the only applicament was made today in the cemetery tion to rub on a bad sprain, strain, bruise or swelling .- Adv.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN

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 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.

St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

suing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of. State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 15 day of November 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my office as a provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., experience is at your service.

Community Agrees to Conserve Wool. One whole community in Iowa has pledged during the remainder of the war to conserve clothing in every possble way, especially wool, by not buying new coast, suits, sweaters, and dresses unless absolutely necessary. The home demonstration agent who reports the fact to the United States department of agriculture had pointed out to the community the necessity of making the limited wool supply go a sfar as possible toward meeting war

Read Star Business Locals.

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.-Mrs. Alice Johnson of this place, writes: "For one year! suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night . . . I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui . . .

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again . . . I decided I would try Cardui

... By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. , I continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial.

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Legal Advertisements

Effective December 1st, all legal advertising will be cash in advance, owing to unsatisfactory credit arrangements on this class of business in the past. Foreclosure sales, notice of administrations, etc., are included under this arrangement.

NOTICE OF SALE. State of North Carolina, County of New Hanover. In the Superior Court.

Matilda A. Hayden, et als., John Henry Hayden, et als.

In obedience to the decree of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, nade and entered at the October term, 1918, in a cause therein pending wherein Matilda A. Hayden, Mary Catherine Hayden, Quincey B. Satchwell and wife, Mary T. Satchwell, are plaintiffs, and John Henry Hayden, Ellen Agnes Hayden, Mary A. Burlingame, Arthur Williams Dunn and wife, Adalaide Louise Dunn, Maurice Winters Lacey and wife, Margaret Alice Lacey, Mabel Elizabeth Burlingame, William Hayden Buringame, Henry David Hayden, William M. Braswell and wife, Mary Louise Braswell, Marie Louise Braswell, L. J. Poisson, guardian ad litem, and L. J. Poisson, attorney, representing John Henry Hayden, are defendants, the undersigned commissioner will expose to sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in the County of New Hanover, City of Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1918, at 12 o'clock M., the following described tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Wilmington, County of New Hanover, State of North Carolina,

bounded and described as follows, to-"Beginning at a point in the western line of Third street, 66 feet south of the southwestern intersection of Third and Princess streets, and runs thence southwardly along the western line of Third street 66 feet; thence westwardly and parallel with Princess street 165 feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Princess street 165 feet; thence northwardly and parallel with, Third street 66 feet; thence eastwardly and parallel with Princess street 165 feet to the western line of Third street, the eginning point, the same being the eastern half of Lot No. 2, in Block 166, according to the official plan of the

City of Wilmington, N. C.' The sale of the said lot will convey to the purchaser a title in fee simple to the said lands and premises, freed from all claims and demands from any and all persons whomsoever. The fund derived from the sale will be reinvested as in said decree required. the purchaser not having to look to a re-investment of the proceeds. This 9th day of November, 1918.

E. K. BRYAN, Commissioner.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Department of State.

All to Whom These Presents May Come-Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfac-ion, by duly authenticated record of he proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Cape Fear Ship-ping and Trading Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal of-fice is situated at No. 400 N. Front street, in the City of Wilmington, County of New Hanover, State of North afflicted with female troubles to give agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolu-

set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 15 day of November, A. D. 1918.

(Signed) J. BYAN GRIMES. J. BYAN GRIMES. Secretary of State.

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Special for Sundays—Cars leave Center for Beach every 30 minutes from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., and leave Beach every 30 minutes from 2:45 to 5:45 p. m.

*Transfer car connects with this train at Wrightsville on request to Transportation Office. Beach car will go through on request to Transportation Office. Phone oBy arrangement 24 hours in advance with the Transportation Office.

x Daily except Sunday.

FREIGHT SCHEDULE: Daily Except Sundays.

Leave Ninth and Orange streets, 3:00 P. M. Freight Depot open daily except Sundays from 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

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