PERSONAL

NEWS OF THE SOLDIERS

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Harriss, of

this city, have received from Top Ser-

geant James Taylor, Battery B, Sec-

ond Battalion, Trench Artillery, A. E.

F., a close friend of their son, Ser-

geant Andrew H. Harriss, Jr., a most

interesting letter from the "other

side," indicating that the young men

came safely through as the letter was

dated Nov. 18th, seven days after the

signing of the armistice. Sergeant

Taylor is a New Yorker and lives on

Riverside Drive. He and Sergeant An-

drew Harriss became bosom friends

after joining the colors and Dr. and

Mrs. Harriss were naturally delighted

to hear from their son through him.

sooner, but kept putting it off, until

I feel ashamed of myself and I trust

you will forgive me for being so

tardy; however, better late than never.

To begin with the slave driving kai-

ser (pardon my French) has at last

gotten his just dues and although it

ended sooner than I expected, although

I predicted it would be over this year,

it is my belief that everybody is satis-

fled at the glorious ending, especially

the French, who have suffered more

than any of us and I surely feel hearti-

ly sorry for the ruin of some of this

beautiful country. You cannot im-

agine how this country has been de-

stroyed, unless you have seen it. No

doubt Andrew had told you of our ex-

France so, therefore, I shall not bore

dear friends, I surely am glad to have

been one of the millions over here de-

fending our great country and I knew

they could never have whipped the

We surely had some exciting times

tunately we have not had a casualty

due to Fritzs war implements. We

all the rest of the boys came through

of the places that I have, I could

sleep on a picket fence and think it

was Andrew's twin bed; however, 1

would gladly go through it all again

would land. One night we watched a

thrilling and often wished I had been

up among them. Had a very narrow

escape on Nov. 10th as a German avia-

and he missed two other boys and my-

another fellow coming in the oppo-

site direction. I rendered first aid and

he went to a hospital. Wound was

armistice was signed the next day, it

me she had received a letter from Mrs.

letter reaches you, they will have

completely recovered. Read very much

about the Spanish influenza epidemic

and it must have been fearful. When

I think of the deaths and sickness

from it. I have often thought I was

fortunate in being over here. Must

tinues, and Andrew is in excellent

clothing shortly I think I shall have

"Must close as I do not wish to bore

"With best wishes for a very happy

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BAYER INTERESTS BOUGHT

BY WEST VIRGINIA CONCERN

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 15 .- The

Grazelli company has taken the chemi-

cal end of the business of Bayer, New

tirey last week by the Sterling Pro-

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Moe B. Got-

PLACED UNDER ARREST

drew was a very important

"We have had quite some experi-

while at the front and we surely did

"Meant to drop a few lines, much

Sergeant Taylor writes:

"Dear Friends:

Little Johnnie Chrismus is a feller 'at I know

That lives in Audalusiaville, six thousand miles or so Beyond the very catacombs-whatever

they may be-"round the archipeligo that floats upon the sea, up the moon an' round the moon,

but now he's comin' down To spend a little hoilday with me an' you in town,--And he says 'at he likes Chrismus every year a littel more

Because it seems intended so to help us aid the poor!

I guess that Johnnie Chrismus was poor hisself one day, knows how bad it makes you feel to have to live that way, nothin' very much to wear, an'

nothin' nice to eat. people keep you in their mind, an' send you round a treat, wish you many blessings an' chance to pay yer bill.

help yuh up the hill. leave a lot of goodies in a basket at yer door; that's what makes ole Chrismus great-rememberin' the poor!

smile at you and give a lift to

In Little Johnnie Chrimus' home they' allus lots of things. shiny trees an' elephants an' doll that talks an' sings,

'lectric cars and gingercakes an' oranges an' books sleds and skates an' rubber boots an' a muley cow that hooks; little Johnnie's very nice about things as they go-

Because his house is way around the archipeligothat is why his heart is warm and big and kind, and more-Just thinkin' how old Chrismus makes

us want to help the poor!

-Bentztown Bard, Baltimore Sun. Miss Elsie Davidson, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. bang away at the old Hun and for-

Sunday's Durham Herald: "Miss Lu- lost one boy who was accidentally shot cille Merritt has gone to Wilmington and surely does seem a shame after for the holidays."

Miss Julia Mansford, of Portsmouth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Carpenter, who resides near Lakeside

Monroe Journal: "Mrs. Nan Carlile for the same cause. Must say Anhas returned from a short trip to Wil-Yesterday's Greensboro News: "Mrs. real gas attacks. I did not mind Fritz

Charlotte, returned yesterday from Wilmington, where they have been for not care much for was aeroplane the past two months." Miss Myrtle Davis, of Hampstead. who has been visiting friends in the German aeroplane bombing a town.

city, left yesterday afternoon for but he was far away from us. Have Portsmouth, where she will spend seen some air battles which were very some time with relatives. Woman's Auxiliary to Meet.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Methodist church wil hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Prince, 1700 Princess street.

Henry Carter and Miss Jessie Lee Bonham were married last evening at 5:45 o'clock, the ceremony being per- day I shall never forget and shall alformed at the home of the bride's ways respect aeroplanes, especially pastor of Southside Baptist church, officiating. There were quite a large Harriss and was pleased to have renumber of friends of the parties to ceived it. In it mother states that the the marriage vow present to witness doctor and some of the children had the ceremony and wish the newly been ill and I sincerely hope when this weds much happiness in future life.

WILL NOT MAKE REPAIRS NOW!

May be Several Months Before Seaman's Home is Rebuilt.

Rhodes & Underwood, contractors, are engaged in putting a temporary roof on the Seaman's Bethel, Front and while being overseas and I hope it con-Dock streets, which was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago, but an- shape and a very busy man and has nouncement has been made that no a new job, "Supply Sergeant" and if permanent improvements will be made, he does not supply me with some new possibly for several months. The roof and attic of the building to be forced to dissolve partnership

were burned off by an early morning in friendship. fire recently, and in view of the fact that the damage was fully covered by Insurance, it was expected that the building would be remodelled immediately. The damage has been adjust- lieve me, most sincerely, ed by the insurance companies. The temporary roof is being put or to prevent further damage by rain.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Ira F. Cates, city editor of The Dispatch, left yesterday for Durham to spend a week's vacation with

friends and relatives.

French Demobilization Soon. Paris, Dec. 15 .- The war ministery has decided to demobilize the classes 1892 and 1893, beginning December 25 and ending Jan. 18. The classes of mobilized beginning Jan. 21 and ending Feb. 14.

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Picked Up Around Town

Will Elect Vestry Tonight.

A congregational meeting will be held in the parish of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and Queen streets, tonight at 7:45 o'clock. At this meeting a vestry will be elected and other business will be transacted. All members of the parish are urged to be present.

U. C. T. Meeting Postponed.

The regular monthly meeting of Cape, Fear council No. 374, U. C. T., which was to have been held Saturday night at the Odd Fellows' hall was postponed because of the bad weather until next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. At that time six members will be initiated and plans will be completed for an oyster roast in honor of the members of the council.

Bazaar Opens Saturday.

Beginning Saturday and continuing for a week a bazaar will be held at 29 South Front street under the auspices of the local union of stage employes. It is stated that there will be a number of attractions. There will be music and dancing and a general good time is promised those who atend. . The bazaar has the endorsement of the Wilmington Trades council.

Organization Committee Meets. The organization memorial committee will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to arrange plans of organization for canvasing the city to secure the sum of \$25,000 desired for the proposed memorial to New Hanover's fallen heroes. This committee will report to the executive committee at its next meeting, which will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce instead of Tuesday.aftermoon, as previously announced.

JUDGE MACK HEADS FIRST AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

Philadelphia, Dec. 15,-Judge Julian tensive travel through England and W. Mack, of Chicago, was today elected president of the first American Jewish you with that part of it. Believe me, congress ever held on the American continent, a congress that was characterized by one of the speakers as one of the "most momentous epochs flag that has never touched the ground. in Jewish life."

The aims of congress are to define methods whereby in co-operation with the Jews of the world, full civil, religius and political rights may be secured for the Jews of all lands and all laws discriminating against them may be abrogated.

mpress upon the peace conference in France the necessity of granting these ence. I believe after sleeping in some rights.

BISHOP DARLINGTON STIRS CONFERENCE

we got many false gas alarms. I am of Rev. C. O. Armstrong and Rev. J. E. Underwood for Rev. E. E. Rose.

very glad to state we never had any Rev. Dr. T. S. Parker preached to C. L. VanNoppen and daughter, Miss shelling as long as he did not send night after which Bishop Darlington us over any gas. Another thing I did ordained the following young men to elders orders: J. A. Russell, M. B. Cox. bombing, because when they started to H. B. Hill, A. S. Parker, L. B. Pottishall and H. W. Wellmore. drop we did not know where they

The Bishop announced that the conference would close its sessions Monday in time for the visitors to take the noon-day train. The North Carolina Conference Cen-

enary commission made the following based on the pastor's salaries for 1917 and the rate being 15 per cent beth City \$160,641, Fayetteville \$146,-915. Rockingham \$203.655. Warrenton would have been rather unfortunate \$186,345, Washington \$172,935 and Wilafter going through so long. It is a tionment covers the obligations of the districts for missions and schools specials, all league contributions to missions and all money contributed by the woman's missionary society through its conference treasur-

> In the report for Greensboro College for Women it is interesting to the friends and former students of that nstitution to note that there are 43 more resident students enrolled than were there a year ago. The new dormitory, completed during the year costing \$46,000, has been named Hudson Hall in memory of the late Mrs. Molly T. Hudson, of Shelby, N. C., who gave over \$13,000 to the college. In the report mention is made of the campaign for enlarged equipment and endowment, including \$4,000 given to the new dormitory by Mr. C. C. Covington, of Wilmington.

The report also included the comoletion of \$10,000 on the chair Engish by the alumnae who have since inauguerated a movement to raise a ibrary fund. In the recent United War Work campaign Greensboro college for women raised about \$2,400 or nearly twice the amount apportioned to that institution. This is the only college in the Southern Methodist church that confers the degree of bachelor of music. Bishop Darlington will preace the commencement sermon on Sunday June 1st. 1919. this city in the interest of the war

The reading of the appointments by savings movement, with \$50,000 as the the Bishop will take place just before goal, the local banks and building and adjournment early this afternoon loan associotions, at a meeting of war There is as usual great interest in savings workers and financial men of Rocky Mount, decided to advance the ings this feature of the closing proceed-

money to all who wish to invest in 1894,1895, 1896 and 1897 will be de- these safest of all securities in any held each year during the session of the North Carolina conference, was The city was given an additional al- held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in otment of \$50,000 to raise by the sale the building of the woman's club. Hon. of war savings stamps before Decem- J. G. Brown was toastmaster. In his ber 31, when the sale of the stamps opening remarks he referred very feelof the 1918 issue ceases, and the local ingly to Capt. Ben Dixon and Lieut. canvassers are now busy striving for Robert Anderson, two very popular that goal. The campaign has been alumni of Trinity college who fell in successful so far and indications are action on the battlefronts of France. and paid a high tribute to the more than 1,000 former students of Trinity

who had gone to the front. Mr. Brown introduced the speakers of the evening as follows: Revs. A. D. Wilcox, J. W. Shackleford, H. E. tleib, an army ordnance expert, was Spence, J. M. Daniels and Messrs. S. arrested at his home here today on a B. Underwood, W. G. Shepherd, Drs. warrant charging him with the theft F. S. Parker and W. P. Few. All of of important specifications for big these held up to the former students guns. He later was released on \$3,- of Trinity the great American ideals 000 baid for his appearance at the and the duty of Trinity men toward preliminary hearing in the district su- the realization of these ideals. Rev. H. M. North, one of the con-

Gottleib is 31 years old and claims firmed bachelors of the conference was to have been born in Russia. There is asked to thank the ladies who served no evidence officials say, that Gottleib the elegant supper. He said that the was connected with any foreign gov- reason he had never got married was that he had been "unable to find a woman that believed that the sun rose and set in the north.'

This banquet will go down in history as one of the very best ones ever held and the untiring efforts of Rev. C. B. Culbreth, the manager and the efforts of the good ladies of the club York, which was purchased in its en- was responsible for such a successful occasion. C. B. Culbreth was reelected man-

It is reported that the aspirin end ager and J. M. Daniels, E. E. Slaughter, of the Bayer business which was in- and L. D. Haymen, executive commitcluded in the big deal will be brought tee. to Wheeling involving the building of There were more than 100 Trinity a great manufacturing plant.

Additional Trains Between

Florence and Wilmington :: Fayetteville and Wilmington Effective on and After Sunday, December 15, 1918

EASTBOUND DAILY	NO. 58	EASTBOUND	DAILY	NO. 60
Lv. Florence	5:45 A. M. 7:55 A. M.	Lv. Fayetteville . Lv. Parkersburg .		6:30 A. M. 7:50 A. M.
Ar. Wilmington	10:00 A. M.	Ar. Wilmington .		9:55 A. M.

PROPORTIONATE TIME AT INTERMEDIATE STATIONS

Connections for Wilmington Made at Chadbourn From and to Conway.

DAILY Lv. Wilmington	NO.57	DAILY Lv. Wilmington	NO. 59
Lv. Wilmington	5:45 P. M.	Lv. Wilmington	6:30 P 1
Ar. Bolton	6:51 P. M.	Ar. Currie	7:15 P N
Ar. Lake Waccamaw	7:07 P. M.	Ar. Atkinson	7:30 P
Ar. Whiteville		Ar. Garland	8:10 P 1
Ar. Chadbourn	7:44 P. M.	Ar. Parkersburg	8:30 P 1
Ar. Mullins		Ar. Autryville	9:07 P 1
Ar. Marion		Ar. Stedman	9:14 P N
Ar. Florence, S. C	9:50 P. M.	Ar. Fayetteville	9:45 P

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METAL INDUSTRY HEADS

WANT PROTECTIVE TARIFF Atlantic City, Dec. 13 .- Representamerchant marine, and protested against the Administration policy with

reconstruction convention of the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association here. One resolution as-"We reaffirm our belief in a pro-

tective tariff, at least to the extent of ards. The proper establishment of such | votes. a policy will tend not only to safeguard our investments but will also many deaths from starvation in Petromean increased prosperity alike to the grad, especially among the children employer and the employee. We desire no invasion of our domestic markets by the products of low-priced foreign labor."

The convention suggested the "desirability of anticipation of requirements for the programme of rehabilitation of devastated territories." Reciprocity with South American countries and other world markets ket that the supply of trees was only

dorsed employment preference to returning fighters.

Porto Rican Sugar Crop. San Juan, P. R., Nov. 27 .- (Correspondence)-Plans for the opening of the new sugar season are under way and it is probable that three centrals

around 400,000 tons.

MAY SOON GO TO PIECES

BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT

Stockholm, Saturday, Dec. 14.-The tives of billions of capital, including Bolshevik leaders in Russia at present United States Steel, Carnegie Steel and are engaged in heated discussions all the other large metal industries whether to abandon their entire rein the country, declared for a protec- gime, according to the Swedish naval tive tariff and a subsidized American attache at Petrograd, who has arrived respect to post-war taxation, in the Leo Kamenoff are said to favor abandonment but they are opposed by War Minister Trotzky, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and M. Radek, who urge holding out to the last. The matter was brought before the central council of workmen't and soldiers' difference paid in our wage schedule delegates and Lenine was defeated by and that paid under European stand- the slight majority of 12 out of 200

> The naval attache said there were and old people.

> CHRISTMAS TREES HIGH IN PRICE IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Dec. 15 .- Christmas trees and evergreen decorations for the holiday will cost much more this year. It was stated at the wholesale flower marwas urged and the manufacturers in- | 50 per cent of normal, while there was an even greater shrinkage in the supply of evergreens, due mainly to the shortage of help in the woods because of the war.

Train Foreign Trade Experts. Washington, Dec. 15.-Establishment at Georgetown university of a school will commence grinding in December. for foreign service to train young The last crop was approximately 450,- men for the work of carrying American trade to foreign lands was an-000 tons, or a decrease of 50,000 tons over the 1917 crop. Estimates for the nounced today by the president. The 1919 crop indicates a sugar output department of commerce and bureau of education will co-operate.

BEING IMPLICATED IN PLOT

New York, Dec. 15.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable Co. charged in a statement issued here tonight that Postmaster General Burleson was implicated in a "plot" to bring about government ownership of all wire communication enabling the Western Union and Bell Telephone Co. "to sell out to the government at a high price."

Asserting his companies were marked for "annihilation" because they had always opposed ownership, Mr. Mackay said he was "in this fight to the

Serious Strike in Berlin. London, Dec. 15 .- (British wireless)

-The strike in Berlin has reached serious proportions, according to a dispatch received here from Amsterdam. Only two newspapers are being published and these are small leaflets. Is said that 350,000 workmen are out.

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Alsatians have not forgotten Fran ce. No sooner had the girls and children seen in this photograph been relieved of the fear that German troops might enter their homes than they donned t neir picturesque national costumes to await the earrival of their Frence de liverers. After the signing of the armistice this happened in every village and town in northern France as well as in Alsace Lorraine.