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AMERICA IN THE WAR.

Many people have been exceedingly slow to realize that America were and are still many people who not appear to think or believe the war will amount to much America. Those who believe that way had just as well revise their way of thinking now. America is not only in the war, but is in the fighting in front of the German lines. In the pst ich days some soldier from about every State in the United States has has been killed or wounded in bat-Our own State has one re bellist bette All deplore the ss of any American in this war but the news comes that our sol ers have done their part brave ly and reflected honor upon their intry. Their conduct has been mplimented by the Allies.

Bussia was compelled by German to accept hard peace terms from many after she had laid dow the intrigue. Germany has slice a large domain from Russia much of Russia's most valua possessions. The people are country by Bolshevic leaders oks like the war is Russia will be of long duration and that Russia will suffer much in bloodshed and devastation.

Tuesday Only Meatless Day.

Temporary suspension of the meatless meal and of the special restrictions against the use of ork on Saturday is announced by justment of its food conservation ogramme. Increased meat pro-ction and the necessity for still ceater saving in wheat, it was selared, make the change advisable. The suspension is for an indefinite period, and probably will last three months or longer.

Since all restrictions on cor sumption of mutton and lamb had n lifted previously, the food administration now asks the publie for the time being to deny itself in meats only beef and porton one day a week.—Tuesday.

Increased meat consumption food administration officials lieve, will of itself curtail the use of wheat and for the present there is no intention to add to the restrictions already in force against the use of flour.

Billion a Month For War.

The money cost of the war to the United States is still running near a billion dollars a month. Despite official forecasts of steadiincreasing expenditures from onth to month, the government's outlay in February, according to a Treasury statement, was slightless than in either January or approximately the same if the month had been as long as other anditures amounted to \$1

Expenditures amounted to bi, was for ordinary war expenses, and \$325,000,000 was in loans to allied governments.

Southwest Alamance.

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Mr. J. F. Pickett of Liberty went to Asheboro the 21st on business, was taken suddenly sick and died on the 24th, not being able to reach home. The body was brought to Liberty Sunday evening for burial. He was a prominent business man and an influential christian. He eaves a wife, one son and four laughters, one brother and two sis-

Mrs. Laura Ann Coble of Bur-ngton was buried at Mt. Pleasant

kdale School took in \$37.80 at e box party Saturday night, pro-

We have quite an epidemic of

derman measles in our community, hough in a mild form.

Grain is showing some signs of its since the hard freezes of winter.

The food administration and the dultry affair is making things a title awkward for the farmer. He contracts the termer of these where seem to know sometimes where at, but he is living on just the

GERMAN FORCES

BUT ARE REPULSED WITH SOME LOSSES TO THE AT-TACKERS.

MACHINE GUNS EFFECTIVE WOULD NOT SIGN AT FIRST

The Americans Suffered No Casual ties, But Five French Soldiers

With the American Army in France -A strong German attack following a heavy barrage firse against the American trenches to the Chemin-Des-Dames sector was repulsed with losses to the attackers. The well placed American machine guns sent streams of bullets into the advancing enemy and as the German barrage fire lifted the American artillery quickly laid down a curtain of fire, the Germans retiring without a single prisoner.

There were no American casualties.

Five French soldiers were wounded during the fighting.

The Americans stayed in their dugouts until the proper time, when they jumped to the guns and fought like

One officer and one man were killed and two were wounded by enemy shell they would sign the fire. One American soldier was further discussions. "gassed." The Germans made a gas Russia lost by the attack also in this sector, firing 50

projectiles of high per cent gas and 20 high explosive shells. One American soldier is dead and eight are suffering from the effects of poisonous gas, so far as reported, but it is probable that more casualties will develop, as in the Toul sector. There was another attack, but the

number of casualties to the American troops in this sector since they be-came engaged cannot be determined All the killed and wounded in thes erations are from the Nw England

BRYAN "HOWLED" DOWN BY CANADIAN TROOPS

What About the Lustania?" Shouted in Chorus.

-William Jennings was refused a hearing when he appeared at Massey hall here to address prohibition meeting under the aus-ices of the dominion alliance. Returned soldiers caused the dis-

turbance by shouting various epithets. What about the Lusitania?" they also lemanded in chorus.

The first disturbance came before

Mr. Bryan's entry, when the chairman told the audience they were to be honored by listening to the fraternal delegate of the Anti-Saloon league of America, "one of the foremost citizens of our ally." When Mr. Bryan came

For five minutes Mr. Bryan tried vainly to make himself heard. interruption kept right on and the in-terrupters sang "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the King."

Enthusiastic prohibitionists who wished to hear Mr. Bryan, hurled across the hall counter-calls of "put them out," and "Where's your fair play?" The chairman was heard to say something about ejecting the insay something about ejecting the in-terrupters. He was greeted with cries of "Who's going to de it?" Mr. Bryan took his seat. John H. Roberts, of Montreal, made

an attempt to speak, but was told to 'get the khaki on."

Then a man of the army medical

corps dressed in uniform was hoisted on the platform.

"Boys, they are fighting for freedom at the front; they are sise fighting for freedom of thought. Why

hould we interrupt the meeting?" he appealed to the gallery.

The appeal was in vain. "God Save the King" was sung again and the soldiers in the gallery shouted "Take Bryan out, and we'll walk out. We'll let any man spoak, but not a pre-dermen".

ICA IS NOT IN EARNEST

New York .- "The German press is New York.—"The German press is carefully and adroity continuing to foster the idea among the German people that America is not really in earnest about the war," declared Dr. A. N. Davis in discussing the situation in Berlin as he left it just over a month ago. Dr. Davis, formerly, of the necessity for still greater saving month ago. Dr. Davis, formerly of Piqua, Ohio, is the American destist who lived in the German capital for

SPANISH CABINET HAS RESIGNED: NO SURPRISE

Madrid.—The cabinet has resigned The retirement of the governmen was expected in view of the outcome of the general elections. Furthermore the ministry was divided on the ques tion of the policy to be pursued towar ce of the recen torpedoing of several Sp

Public opinion is expressing itself strongly against the action by the gov

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RUSSIA HAS SIGNED ATTACK AMERICANS GERMANY'S TREAT

COUNTRY HAS LOST CONSIDER ABLY BY THE DELAY IN SIGNING.

In Terms-Germany Claims 65,000

Russians Recently Captured. allies. The bolsheviki commissioners sent to Brest-Litovsk have signed the treaty of peace presented by the Germans, according to an official statement from Berlin, which says that military movements in Great Russia

have cea

It was reported on February 23 by the bolsheviki commissioners that they were about to sign the treaty. This report was telegraphed to Lenine and Trtozky after the delegates sent to Brest-Litovsk had met the man emissaries. There is little in formation available as to the details of the meeting between the peace delegations, but the bolsheviki say they realized that any further delay would mean more onerous conditions and they would sign the treaty without

Russia lost by the delay that en sued when Trotzky announced that the war so far as Russia was con-cerned, had ended, but refused to sign the formal treaty. In the inte val between the breaking up of the first Brest-Litovsk meeting and the ne held lately, the central powers added materially to the demand which were outlined when the no famous "Hoffman line" was drawn by the commander of the German rces on the eastern front.

Turkey Benefits. Turkey was the beneficiary of these changes in the peace terms. The new demands included that Russia relin Turks. These regions are in Tran caucasia and mark a considerable adtrine of the right of peoples to selfdetermination was the pretext upo which the new terms were added to the treaty. It is probable that the bolsheviki delegation acceded to the

SECURE GERMAN PLAN OF ATTACK-OTHER INFORMATION

Each Machine Placement and Dugo

Indicated on Map.
With American Army in France. A plan of attack, including a map of of our ally. When Mr. Bryan came a plan of attacks, including a map of the audience stood, waved hand every dugout, which was removed from kerchiefs and cheered him, but the body of a Prussian captain which answering hoots from the gallery outtor northwest of Toul, shows how con pletely the Germans prepare their raids—if, in fact, this was but a simject the retention of a portion of the

the bottom there is simply a line drawn, labelled "our front line." Along this line are five shaded portions, each marked "nest."

Four rehearsals were held for the attack and the troops who made it were specially picked from new ar-rivals of fresh troops in the sector. They were told that the American were in front of them.
Out From Their Nests.

After the artillery had nearly level ed the American position, the Ger-mans started out from their nests, each of which contained 40 infantrymen, one lieutenant and three pic neers to precede the infantry and five to follow it. The two grou the American extreme right went around this flank and the group upon the extreme left carried out a similar novement there

IS NOW SUSPENDED

Wasington.-Temporary suspension

in wheat, it was declared, make the change advisable. The suspension is for an indefinite period, and probably will last three months or longer.

FRESH MASSARES ARCE

London. - The Copenhagen corre spondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says information has been received that Turkish soldiers have committed new massacres in the district of Armenia which has been de-serted by the Russians. Hjalmar serted by the Russians. Hjalman Branting, editor of the Social Dem okraten, has telegraphed two German socialist parties to make energetic representations to the German gov-ernment, the dispatch adds.

John Duncan, alias John Huffstetler, was arrested in Gastonia last week on a charge of counter-

She Used To Be Gray.

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THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

So Far 300 Schools in Debate

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 26.— With only a month before the tri-augular debates over the State, the North Carolina Debating Union is hard at work preparing for the final event. Secretary E. R. Rankin reports a great amount of interest in this year's contest, and also in the athletic events which will be held at the same time during High School Week, April 11-12.

April 11-12.
So far 300 separate high schools have entered the debating contest. Many of the counties have many schools entered. Robeson has 11, Mecklenburg 10, Buncombe 9, Guilford 8, Alamance and Wake 7 each, Davidson 6, Dur-ham 6, Gaston 6, Iredell 6, John-ston 6, Moore 6, Pitt 6, Rowan 6, cuttand 6. Union 6. Wayne 6 Bladen, Duplin and Northampton The following seven counties are the only ones without any Jackson, Jones, Madison

litchell and Watauga.
Preparations are being made

anniversary of its establishment. he campus during these years in promoting proper school spirit and furthering athletics and other soy beans, peas, potatoes, sorghum for ginia, and has given proper en-couragement to all athletic efforts

The paper has also numbered mong its editors some of the most distinguished citizens of the State oday, as well as many well known newspaper men. Dr. Charles Baskerville, now a distinguished professor of Chemistry in New York, was the first editor-in-chief, while Hon. Walter Murphy of Salisbury was the first mana_ing editor. Judge Crawford Biggs and Dr. Howard Rondthaler were editor. frequent contributors during the first year. The paper has had among its many editors President Graham, Prof. N. W. Walker, Ralph H. Graves of the New York Times, Quincy S. Mills of the New York Sun, R. D. W. Connor, C. P. Russell, Victer L. Stephenson, W. T. Bost, O. J. Coffin, Whiteead Kluttz and others equally horough review of its interesting

areer. Two extension centers for study have already been organized by the University, and applications have been made for others. The ones already established are in Winston-Salem and Raleigh. The winston-Salem and Kaleigh. The
The map goes into such detail as to
Ralegh group has taken up the
show every machine placement, every
trench and every depression in the the first lecture was given by ground within the American lines. At Prof. Edwin Greenlaw of the University. Over 100 people have joined. At Winston-Salem the general subject is "America and her Allies." The method of work contemplates the visit of three members of the faculty of the University at intervals of about three weeks.

A BILIOUS ATTACK.

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J. Filmore Rickett, aged 64, died died at Asheboro Saturday night of acute indigestion. Mr. Rickett represented Randolph county in the last, Legislature, and was man of affairs.

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FOR THE FARMER

Nation and Humanity Are Calling Upon Him for Service.

CONTINUE LARGE

Production of food Crops Must Be Increased in Face of Labor Shortage Greatest Op portunity for Bigger Production Lies in Utilization of Wood Mold and Leaves. State's Fertilizer Bill \$35,-000,000; Manure Corp Worth \$50,000,000 — Crop Value Can be Increased \$25,000,000 by Use of Wood Mold and Leaves.

Raleigh,-North Carolina farmer Mitchell and Watanga.

Proparations are being made deprocasing in the schools for the approaching contest and the indications are that this year's contact will be one of the most such as the world starving the opportunity for service to country and humanity is unprecedented. With a The Tar Heel, student weekly moved shortage of food and feedsturs of all kinds prices will continue to fall kinds prices for one to three years after the war.

In the face of a shortage of labo

student activities. The Tar Heel was established just after Caro-ium's first football game with Virginia, and has given proper endered was worked last year but the same acreage can be made to produce larger yields. Bette: soil preparation and better crop cultivawill increase yields and profit to a large extent but increased fertilization must be depended upon for the greatest part of the increase that is so urgently desirable.

Fertilizer Bill \$35,000,000.

There are \$85,000 head of work stock upon the farms of North Carolina.

There was used upon the land culti-There was used upon the land cultivated by these animals last year more than \$50,000 tons of commercial fertilizers and more than \$6,000 tons of cottonseed meal. It is extremely doubtful if a larger supply of commercial fertilizers will be available this year. If the same quantity is used this will represent a commercial fertilizer bill of approximately \$35,000,000. The stable manuse from \$85,000. 000. The stable manure from 385,00 head of work stock and approximately 700,000 head of cattle, if properly saved and utilized, would be worth at least \$50,000,000. Here is an opportunity for increased fertilization be head Kluttz and others equally cause many of our farmers have paid well known. The issue of the little attention heretofore to the making paper for last week gave a ing, saving and utilization of stable

The Greatest Opportunity. The greatest opportunity, however, lies in the utilization of forest leaves and wood mold. The past winter has been ideal for the purpose of rotting leaves and there are very few farmers in the State who have not an opportunity to largely increase their production this year through the use of this form of fertilizer. Agricultural experts are agreed that a ton of dry forest leaves and wood mold con-tains at present fertilizer values, \$8 worth of fertilizer ingredients. This means that if five tons of leaves and wood mold are used on every equiva-lent one-horse farm in North Caro-lina the aggregate value of such fertilization would be more than \$15,000,-000, or very nearly half the value of the State's commercial fertilizer bill of

the year.
The Children Can Help. The raking and hauling of forest leaves and wood mold is not a difficult undertaking. The raking into piles may be done by the smaller children or by the grown-ups during spare time and can be hauled between now time and can be hauled between now and planting time. Wood mold spread upon wheat during the next three or four weeks will largely increase the yield, according to the quantity used. Wood mold and leaves spread upon land that is to be planted in cotton, corn and other crops will very greatly increase yields and will render more effective the fartilizer used. Maules. effective the fertilizers used. Hauling of leaves and wood mold should be continued during spare time even aft-er the planting season of cotton and corn, being worked into the ground during the cultivation of the crop On wheat and other grain the results will not only be seen in the increased production of grain, but in the increas-ed production of hay or other crep

A \$25,000,000 Incress A \$25,000,000 increase.

Agricultural experts have estimated that the production of food and feed crops in North Carolina could be increased \$25,000,000 this year by the utilisation by farmers of this opportunity for increasing the fertility of their soil. It has been repeatedly deministrated that the application of manuscape and other vegetable matter is manure and other vegetable matter is noticed in the land for several years year will result in not only increasing the yields during the coming season but during the years to come.

MODERN FARMING

Modern farming is reaching into what but a few years past we spoke of as scientific farm-ing. The modern farmer of this age has to deal with principles as well as facts to succeed in competition with his neighbor. Who has already availed him-self of the working principles that govern the production of his crops. Much of the credit for this condition must be given to the painstaking practical re-search work of the colleges, and effect in practical agricul ture. An exp not demonstrate the principles that govern the results is not complete and should not be accomplete and should not be accepted as reliable evidence on which to establish farm practice. You cannot make a "silk purse out of a sow's ear," no matter how much it may be made to resemble it, and we

ing lists,

TARHEEL FARMERSAYS IT ES-QUICKLY CURED HIS WIFE.

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"A friend told us of Dreco and how it helped just such a case as this and we decided to give it trial. We're mighty glag we dig that now because it gave us splenthat now because it gave us splendid results. My wife sleeps like a baby now, all night long. Her pains are gone and she now has a good appetite, the first time for years. I want three more bottles of Dreeo now, so we can both take it as I belive it will make me fed 20 years younger.

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Road Institute at University- Other Items.

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 5. The fifth Road Institute was held here February 19-22, under the auspices of the University of North Carolina, the State way Commission, and the State Geologic and Economic Survey. It was highly successful both from the standpoint of large attend ance and interest manifested in the meetings. Never before have hose attending the Institute en tered into the discussions so freely and gained so much information of real benefit in better road con struction There were registered at the Institue 122 road officials and engineers from 49 counties of

The program of lectures and demonstrations was planned by Mr. W. S. Fallis, State Highway Engineer and acting director of the Institute, Professor T. F. Hickerson of the civil engineer ing department of the University, and Miss H. M. Berry, secretary of the State Geological and Eco omic Survey.

The following topics were given special consideration at this session of the Institute: road administration and organization, road construction, road maintenance, nilitary roads. The schedule of ectures embraced the following: 'A Plan for the Organization of a County Road Construction Force,' by Mr. W. S. Fallis; An Account ing System for County Road Work," by Mr. C. R. Thomas of Summons by Publication. Notice of Re-Sale. the State A. and E. College; "Ethics of Engineering," by Prest. W. C. Riddick of the State A. and E. College; "Road Legislation by the Legislature of 1917," by Hon. Bennehan Cameron; "Problems of Administration Boards," by Mr. Roy M. Brown of Watauga coun way Engineering," by Professor Collice Cobb of the University; 'Lecture on Road Building, illus trated with moving pictures," by Mr. W. S. Fallis; "Highway Location, Grades, and Alignment," by Mr. A. D. Williams, State Highway Engineer of West Virginia.

The University of North Caro-lina has now published 13 separate leaflets in its War Information Series, on topics pertaining to th war and democracy. These special studies and outlines by me of the University faculty have been much in demand for study clubs, reading courses, sch and other organizations, as well as for individuals. They are pub-lished by the Bureau of Exten-

Number 14 in the series will be

published this week. This will be a book of about 100 pages, written by members of the University Department of English, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Greenlaw. It is entitled: "Na can Literature." The booklet is in the form of a syllabus, with comprehensive reading lists in the various fields of study. The chap-ters treat the following topics: I. From the beginnings to Shakes-peare; II. The English Renais-sance; III. The Rise of Modern sance; III. The Rise of Modern Democracy; IV. Democracy under Queen Victoria; V. American Ideals; VI. The Rise of Imperial-ism; VII. The War and Democ-racy; Materials in State papers and public discussions; VIII. The War and Democracy; Materials in the Personal Narrative and in The appendix contains short ies !-

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Vs.

J. D. Blanchard and wife, Ava L, Blanchard, Mrs. Essie A. Roney and husband, C. H. Roney, John Ector, Walter Ector and wife, Annie Ector, Olie Ector Rascoe, and husband, Arthur Rascoe, Cecil Ector, a minor, C. F. Blanchard and wife, Tidie Blanchard, Birdie Blanchard, the wife of Arthur O. Blanchard, Dollie Blanchard, wife of William Blanchard, william Blanchard and Robert Blanchard, their children, Blanchard, William Blanchard and Robert Blanchard, their children, Blanchard, McAdams Craddock and Charles Craddock, her husband, Tessie McAdams Small and Tate Small, her husband, Mrs. Java Blanchard, now Mrs. Lee Murray, and her husband, Lee Murray, and Lucile Blanchard and Allie Blanchard, her minor children.

The respondents above named, and especially Birdie Blanchard, wife of Arthur O. Blanchard, Dollie Blanchard, wife of William Blanchard, deceased, and Ruby Blanchard, William Blanchard, and Bushard, and Blanchard, and ard, deceased, and Ruby Blanchard, William Blanchard and Robert Blanchard, their children, will take notice that a Special Proceeding entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Alamance county, before the Clerk, for the purpose of obtaining an order of sale for the division of that part of the lands of the late William A. Blanchard, which was devised by him to his son, James H. Blanchard, for life, and at his death to his living brothers and sisters in accordance with the terms of the said will, which is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Book No. 3, page 451.

Under and by virtue of the power confer, red upon me by the will of James W. Wyatt-deceased, duly admitted to probate the 18th day of June, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Co irt for Alamane county in Book of Wills No. 5, page 309, the undersigned Executiva Will.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1918, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the court house door in Graham, N. C. offer for sale at public suctions of the sale sale of the sa

Sale of Real Estate

Conter and Dy writted of the power of and contained in a certain mortgage from Donaldson B. Webb and wife, M. Kith A. Webb, and W. H. Webb, to the undersigned, mortgages, dated the 6th day of January, 1916, and registed the County, in book of mortgages, dated to County, in book of mortgages of deeds of trust No 6i, page 285, ferfeath having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, I will, on

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., at the court house door in Gra-ham, N. C., sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder a parcel of land in the counts of Alamance, Burlington Township and adjoining the lands of Tim Emesson, Lewis Miller, Garlson heirs and bounded as follows— Beign anner at a stone on Barba Rattle's line Reginning at a stone on Barba Rattle's line running thence north 2.38 chs. to a stone; thence E, 3.28 chs. to a stone; thence E, 3.28 chs. to a stone; thence S, 2.38 chs. to a stone; thence W, 3.29 chs. to the being, containing 8-10 of an acre, more or less, upon which land is located a four room house in which Donaidson Webb and his family new

ve.
This Feb. 20, 1918.
MRS. LYZZIE SMITH,
Mortgag

rior Court in Book No. 3, page 481.

And the said respondents will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the said Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance county, at the Court house in Graham, N. C., on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1918, and answer or demur to the petition of filed by the plaintiffs in said Spacial Proceeding, or the said petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.

Done this the 7th day of March, 1918, D. KERNODLE, C. S. C.

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