

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED
That LENOIR is the best town in the State when you have once tried living within her borders. "COME AND ABIDE WITH US."
Caldwell County also abound in rich and fertile fields and valleys that yield abundantly.

The Lenoir News.

A PESSIMIST IS THE MAN
who takes an upper berth on an aeroplane and hangs his clothes on the wrong end for the porter to press. The cloud floats away so he comes to us FOR HIS NEXT JOB OF PRINTING and becomes an OPTIMIST. Is it cloudy out your way?

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PINEOLA TERRORIZED BY DRINK CRAZED BOY

Crying that he would shoot Lon Vance on first sight, Martin Franklin terrorized the business district of Pineola last Thursday afternoon when he ran amuck with a double-barrel shot gun. Franklin was finally overpowered by several citizens and the gun taken away from him.

Franklin's gunning trip was the outcome of a quarrel during the earlier part of the day in which he was worsted by the fist of the other man. Franklin left in search of a gun and when he returned to Aldrige's store he failed to find Vance. He immediately left for the post office where a crowd had gathered, waiting for the mail to be opened. A number of ladies were also in the crowd, but all scattered when the drink crazed Franklin arrived with the shot gun. Franklin was seized by several citizens and deprived of his gun. Later when he had quieted down he was turned loose.

ADVICE FROM ONE OF THE BOYS AT TRAINING CAMP

Editor News:

Most of us have, from time to time, had the experience of feeling that if we had only known earlier we could have prepared so much better for the conditions we are now meeting. Such has been the experience of most of us here at the Officers' Training Camp, and in order to give just such advice to those who may come here later or go into any branch of military, I am taking the liberty of offering a few suggestions:

1. Learn the semaphore system of flag signals used in the army and navy. Every soldier will be expected to know this system, as in a modern battle the noise is too great to be heard. Cards showing this system may be obtained from the War Department at a nominal price.

2. Get and study a copy of "The Plattsburg Manual," published by the Century Co., New York, price \$2. This book is published for the man without previous military training and stands alone in its field. The man who carefully studies this volume, practices the exercises given and works out for himself the problems shown will save himself just so much time when he comes to the actual military training.

3. In this study especial care should be given to every detail of the School of the Squad, as this is the basis of all close order work.

4. Above all, let the man who expects to enter military service begin today to practice a system of regular physical exercises and leave off all indulgences or excesses which may in any way impair physical fitness. Only a strong body can stand the demands of military service, and today is the time to begin training.

Respectfully,
JAMES C. HARPER.

STRIKES CALLED TO CRIPPLE THE WAR

Strikers and other measures to paralyze production have been decided upon in 112 of the largest factories in Petrograd, most of which are engaged in war work, Reuters correspondent telegraphs.

CADE MFG. CO. INCREASES CAPITAL TO \$1,500,000

The Raleigh News and Observer of Saturday says: "By an amendment to the charter of the Cade Manufacturing Company, of Shelby, increasing the capital stock of the concern from \$50,000 to \$1,500,000, filed yesterday with the Secretary of State, is foreshadowed an industry in Cleveland county that will bring gladness to the country editors of North Carolina.

"The increase in the capital stock of the concern is the culmination of efforts expended over a period of nearly twenty-five years by the Rev. Baylus Cade, a well known Baptist preacher, whose home is at Bolling Springs, but who is now pastor of the First Baptist church of Lenoir. The Cleveland preacher two years ago demonstrated that he had at last perfected a machine that would set type, but it has remained to be proved that it could be built and sold for less than other machines on the market. After showing that his machine would do what he claimed for it, he set about to eliminate the minor defects and raise sufficient capital to market the typesetting machine over which many publishers in the state have long since been enthusiastic.

"The capital has been raised, many publishers becoming stockholders along with those who knew nothing of the intricacies of typesetting but whose faith in the promoter led them to venture capital in the industry."

RED CROSS MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The big mass meeting for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross Auxiliary will be held Friday night, if a suitable speaker can be secured for that date. The time will be definitely announced just as soon as this can be done. In the meantime the various committees are going ahead with the preparations both for the big parade and the mass meeting. The various organizations and lodges of the town are especially urged to arrange for taking part in this parade at once. Now is the time to show your patriotism and spirit of co-operation. Let every person by all means take part in this parade and mass meeting and if you haven't yet contributed anything toward meeting the expenses necessarily required for it, see either Miss Jessie Courtney or Miss Elizabeth Randolph at once and give them a contribution.

OUR NATIONAL DEBT

Few of us grasp the vastness of the \$5,000,000,000 bond issue. It drops from our tongue so easily. The new United States bond issue is nearly times the aggregate debt of all the States. It equals the United States export for one year. Our potato crop for twelve years would just pay it. All our farm crops for last year would double it. England's debt is \$480 per capita; France, \$400; Germany, \$290; Austria, \$150; Italy, \$125; the United States, \$70, and Russia, \$80.

Thomas Warren and Harold Corpening are at home from the University.

Register Today for Service

WHO MUST REGISTER—All men born between June 6, 1886, and June 5, 1896, inclusive, except members of any duly organized force, naval or military, subject to be called, ordered or drafted into military or naval service of the United States; including all officers and enlisted men of the regular army; regular army reserve, officers' reserve corps, enlisted men's reserve corps, National Guard and National Guard reserve recognized by militia bureau, the navy, the marine corps, coast guard, naval militia, naval reserve force, marine corps reserve and national naval volunteers recognized by the navy department.

WHEN—Today, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WHERE—In your home precinct.

HOW—Go in person to the registration place of your home precinct. If sick send a competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTERING: Liability to a year's imprisonment; then enforced registration.

DESCENDANT OF GENERAL LENOIR GOES TO FRANCE

The following, clipped from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will be of interest to our readers: "Thomas Russell Ferguson, a direct descendant of Gen. William Le Noir of France, who came over to America to help us win our freedom in the revolutionary war, departed for Paris yesterday to assist the land of his forebears.

"Ferguson, the grandson of Judge Thomas A. Russell of St. Louis, said on departing that he felt it his duty to do what he could for the country of his ancestors, since, at the same time, it is rendering service to America. He received his degree from Washington University early in order that he might sail with the second hospital unit to go this spring.

"The Le Noir ancestors of Ferguson were of the royal blood of France, and the coat of arms bore the insignia of the court.

"I wouldn't be worthy of those ancestral shields," said Ferguson, "if I did not go and do my part in defending France."

"When a small boy Ferguson visited Le Noir, N. C., the town settled by his ancestors, and old Fort Defiance in "Happy Valley" which was built by Gen. Le Noir. While there he buckled on the sword which Gen. Lenoir wore in the revolutionary war, and said that some day he would in return fight for France.

"If I were going over to fight I would like to take the sword with me," he said yesterday, "but I am not going to kill. I am going to do my bit toward helping the sufferers."

MULBERRY DELEGATION FOR NEW TOWNSHIP

A delegation of leading citizens from Mulberry valley was here yesterday to petition the county commissioners for a new township for that section of the county. The new township will be made up principally of Patterson township. Messrs. J. P. Coffey, David Moore, J. A. Laxton, L. H. Moore, J. A. Bradshaw, John H. Lee and J. Calvin Coffey were members of the delegation.

In addition to presenting a petition for a new township the above named gentlemen offered a petition for a road amendment between Mulberry spring and Olivette. The commissioners passed favorably on the road petition. The petition was opposed by Messrs. R. B. Glass and John A. Wakefield, who asked for damages. No damages were allowed by the jury.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE OF THE FIRST PERIOD

June 9th is the Day---9 P. M. the Hour

Just a few days remain of the best period for work in the Automobile Campaign, just a few days to get a good lead in the race for the handsome prizes to be awarded on July 11th. After the 9th of June the schedule of votes on subscriptions will be reduced. Any candidate who has ordinary ability and a little energy can pile up a safe number of votes by that time. YOU can do it; but will you? We can advise but you must accomplish. You MUST hustle now if you would ride later in your own auto.

As we have said before, pay no attention to rumors about the number of votes other candidates have, a great many will say they have more votes than they really have; others will say they have done scarcely anything. Pay NO attention to these things—just work and you will not be sorry when the final count is made.

New candidates who have done little to date have a golden opportunity now, but quick action is necessary. There are a great many people in this section who have not even been asked to subscribe, and now is the time to ask them.

A candidate said to the campaign manager a day or two ago that the first seven people whom he thought were sure to subscribe turned him down cold. "I am not easily discouraged, however, so I kept going, with the result that I got several subscriptions in the next hour," he said. Now this is the right kind of determination to make a winner and we are going to keep our eye on this particular candidate, for it is dollars to doughnuts that he will win one of the best prizes. Have you the same spirit?

Don't fail to read the part of the ad in this issue labeled "IMPORTANT" and be governed accordingly.

COTTON CROP IS FAR BELOW AVERAGE

Cold weather in April and May hurt the cotton crop severely throughout the entire south.

An official statement by the department of agriculture says: "Temperature for many days in early May were so low that frost formed even in the southern part of the cotton belt. Much cotton was killed outright and damage was caused everywhere."

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR REGULAR ARMY

A number of men from this section enlisted in the U. S. Regular Army during the month of May, and the recruiting party in Hickory expect to enlist from seventy five to a hundred during this month. The United States Regulars is a volunteer organization and all enlistments are made for the duration of war. All men who enlist now will be discharged at that time if they so desire.

The pay has just been raised for a private and men who enlist will receive \$30 a month and the government will furnish free board, clothing, lodging, medical attendance and medicines when sick, free schools and libraries. When discharged the government will pay all expenses of the soldier back to his home.

Applications for enlistment can be made to the postmaster in Lenoir or to the recruiting office for the army, at the corner of Union Square and Federal Street, Hickory. All expenses are paid for the men who are accepted at Hickory from the time they are accepted until they are discharged. Applicants for the Army are sent from Hickory at government expense to Cincinnati, Ohio, where after a few weeks training they are made into the U. S. regulars, "the best fed, best paid, best clothed and best fighting soldiers in the world."

The above are reasons for enlistment that appeal to some men, but the fact that the President needs men of character for the regular army at this time is the important reason. The regular army must have men to train the new army to be raised after the registration, to instruct the National Guard, to defend this nation's honor in France and protect our own land from invasion.

Men of spirit can consult their postmaster or call at the recruiting office in Hickory, where either night or day the members of the party will gladly furnish any information in their power relative to the service.

This month many new regiments of regulars will be formed, a number of the old organizations being split in two and new men added to make additional regiments. This will cause many vacancies for non commissioned officers and men of ambition and intelligence will have good opportunities for quick promotion.

HEAR KAISER TOLD SOLDIERS NOT TO CAPTURE BRITISH

With the British Armies in France, June 1 (via London).—The German government continues to fill the air with wireless propaganda against the British, virtually ignoring all the other allies, including the United States.

The trench version in the Arras district of Emperor William's recent speech was to the effect that no British prisoners should be taken; that the Germans should hate all the English and if they could not avoid taking some prisoners they were to treat them with the greatest severity.

Emperor William was at Douai and Tournai May 23 and made speeches at both places.

Ted Lenoir was in Lenoir Friday on his way home from the University, where he was in school during the past year.

N. C. FARMERS MAKING HOGS MONEY CROP

With continued high prices assured for hogs by an increasing export trade and a decreased number of brood sows in this country, it is interesting to note that many North Carolina farmers are beginning to use his hogship as a money crop. This fact is strikingly illustrated in the experience of a group of farmers in Edgecombe county who during the past season have shipped 16 carloads of hogs to packing houses, securing for them from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per car.

The hog industry was started by this group of about a dozen Edgecombe farmers only three years ago and has developed at a rapid rate until this year when the several hundred hearty porkers included in the 16 carloads were sold at profits calculated to make the mouths of observing farmers water. The shipping and selling is done cooperatively, it happening often that each farmer has just a few head of hogs that are ripe for the market. The advantages of carload shipments of course are obvious. By this means farmers are enabled to send their products to the best markets and secure the top prices for the quality of hogs they offer.

What has happened in Edgecombe county during the past three years is beginning to happen in other sections of the State. So great is the interest in hog raising that the price of breeding stock and pure bred pigs has practically doubled during the past six or eight months.

Fortunately, however, the hog is a prolific creature and one sow purchased now means several porkers next winter, while a breeder in a year can build up almost any size herd he desires with a comparatively small original outlay of capital.

North Carolina pork producers have been selling their hogs on the Baltimore, Richmond and other markets. With a packing house in course of construction at Wilmington and one in Raleigh, with a third being agitated at Charlotte, the Tar Heel farmer will hereafter have a shorter distance to ship, with a consequent longer profit.

It is a striking fact that everywhere cooperative selling and shipping has been initiated and in regions immediately adjacent to packing plants the hog industry has grown by leaps and bounds. An instance of this is offered by the Moultrie, Ga., packing plant which began business with a capacity of 250 hogs a day and was compelled to increase its capacity 100 per cent within two years and last year had more shipments of swine offered than it could take care of.

Agricultural experts are advising farmers to raise hogs, but they are careful to advise the growing of proper pastures and feedstuffs for them. "Don't try to raise hogs in pens on corn," constant advice. However, there is such a variety of pasture crops which may be planted at various seasons and hog feed is so cheaply raised that no intelligent farmer nowadays attempts to raise porkers except on forage crops.

Oliver Litaker, cashier of the First Nat. Bank of Thomasville, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Litaker.