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All War Workers Are Called to Meet on Thanksgiving Day-Plans Are Made for Houseto-House Canvass

A plan whereby the state may the War Savings conference held in Hickory last Friday, according to Chairman J. C. Seagle of Caldwell county, who ,with Chairmna H. W. Courtney of the merchants' division of W. C. Newland, attended the drive between Nov. 27 and Dec. 6 pledges redeemed, and to get \$11,-500,000 in new pledges to be rewhat North Carolina yet lacks in having subscribed its allotment of \$48,500,000.

The outstanding feature of the made during the following week. On fied negro. Thanksgiving day, at an hour not to War Savings but in other war efforts allied war relief and council of de-was seriously wounded, while a white a life belt and just as the red sun were little impaired. The electrical fense. At the meeting on Thanksgiv- man named Traggs also was hit in ing day townships and wards will be group of workers assigned to make the canvass in that territory.

Thanksgiving has been selected as it offers an opportunity to the people at home to show in a practical marching to the jail, which was surway their gratitude for the record rounded by home guards. that the boys at the front have made and for the great victories that have

if it is possible.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN RIOT AT WINSTON-SALEM Order has been restored in Winston-Salem after a night of rioting in which four persons were killed and a score injured when a mob attempted to lynch Russell High, a negro, held in the city jail on charges of shooting John E. Childress and Sheriff Flint and criminally assault-

ing Mrs. Childress. The arrival of 250 soldeirs from raise its War Savings allotment in Camp Greene and 175 from Camp sales by Dec. 31 was given out at Polk had a pronounced effect on the mob, which dispersed after word had been passed around that the negro had been secrtly takn away.

Ealem the police, assisted by home other German submarines are to be guards, arrested a large number of handed over to the allied naval comwhites and negroes for carrying canmeeting. The plan is of an intensive cealed weapons. The jail at daylight was filled with persons who were disto get all outstanding War Savings armed and locked up while the mob forces, which consisted of five light and other elements can be brought spirit was at its highest.

deemed by Dec. 31, which amount is Levi, a young girl, who was shot Trywhitt, the commander, was the and corps and division commanders while leaning out of a window of her home during the height of the disturbance; Robert Young, a fireman, killed while playing a stream of wa-

ing day, next Thursday, Nov. 27, as construction foreman, fatally wounda War Savings day preparatory for ed while driving a motor car, and the house-to-house canvass to be the fourth victim was an unidenti-

Childress and his wif eand Sheriff conflict with the Thanksgiving ser- Flint were shot Saturday night. Afvices in churches, a meeting of war ter the arrest of High there was der of the German U-boats. workers will be held in each town- much talk of lynching and a mob negro accused of shooting the two mine field. such as the Liberty loan, Red Cross, men and attacking Mrs. Childress

divided into sections and a team or some difficulty the police succeeded building and called out the home cause of its special propriety in that had been sought. By nightfall the mob had reformed and started

Hardware stores were broken into

Caldwell county is a long way be- the mob marched it increased in size of the surrender. hind in subscribing her amount of and when its objective was reached War Savings stamps. Up until Oct. it numbered several thousand. The 1 only 39.75 per cent of the entire mayor sought to address the crowd, amount of \$452,720 allotted to this but could not be heard. In the mean- treachery. county had been subscribed. The time fire companies had arrived and campaign beginning next Wednesday when the mob broke for the jail the to a signal from the admiral, turned Young was shot daed. A bullet hit follow.

Another reason why the house-to- Miss Levi, wh owas watching nearby. house canvass has been found to be The home guards answered the volnecessary is that citizens may per- ley, but the mob quickly overpowered

U-BOATS IS SURRENDERED THE FRONTIER OF GERMANY As U-Boats Enter Gates of English Enormous Stores of Ammunition

Harbor White Ensign Flies Above Hun Flag-Account By an Eye-Witness

The following account of the surrender of twenty German submarines few hours' march of the German many upon the domestic life of the which was accomplished Wednesday frontier on the south, Maj.-Gen. morning at sea is given by an eye- Dickman's army gathered itself witness of the incident, according to Tuesday for another jump into evaca British Wireless Service dispatch uated territory, says an Associated Bfore the troops reached Winston- from London. More than eighty Press correspondent with the Ameri-

manders before the end of the week. After steaming some twenty miles cruisers and twenty destroyers, were up. However, Gen. Dickman's head-The list of dead include Rachel sighted. The flagship of Admiral guarters were moved on to Longuyon Curacao. High above the squadron made similar advances. hung a big observation balloon.

The squadron, headed by the flagship, then steamed toward the Dutch tion is increased, and not for a moplan is the observance of Thanksgiv- ter on th emob; Charles J. White, a coast, followed by the Coventry, Dragon, Danal and Centaur. Other ships followed in line, with their navigation lights showing. The picture 'American headquarters, however, was a noble one as the great vessels, | that there was no thought of treachwith the moon still shining, plowed ery in the minds of the therman gentheir way to take part in the surren-

ship in the rural districts as well as quickly gathered. Efforts of the started the "paravanes" were drop- cases where surrendered materials each ward in the towns and cities. mayor to restore order failed. The ped overboard. These devices are have been damaged, but it is not mob first formed in the afternoon shaped like tops and divert any thought such damage was wrought war workers of the community, not about 3:30 o'clock and stormed the mines which may be encountered, under orders of German commandonly those who have been active in jail. Three shots were fired and the for the vessels were now entering a ers,

appeared above the horizon the first | machinery in the machine shops was the arm by a stray bullet. After erman submarine appearedG in sight.

Soon after 7 o'clock twenty subin clearing the crowd out of the marines were seen in line, accompanied by two German destroyers, the and other places along the line that guards. Quiet reigned for a time, Tibania and the Sierra Ventana, the day for launching the North Car- but later a report went around that which were to take the submarine main arteries of communication were on the day that will be memorable ranks that were going the negro shot was not the man that crews back to Germany after the transfer.

All the submarines were on the surface with their hatches open and their crews standing on deck. The vessels were flying no flags whatever and revolvers, shotguns and other and their guns were trained fore and crowned their efforts and sacrifices. weapons and ammunition taken. As after, in accordance with the terms cans advanced bear evidence of the

A bugle sounded on the Curacao and all the gun crews took up their stations, ready for any possible The leading destroyer, in response

will be a thorough one and every firemen turned the water on them, and led the way towards England home in the county will be canvassed Firing immediately followed and and the submarines were ordered to the evacuating armies was so thickly

They

and Guns, Little Impaired, Are Found-The Country ls Damaged but Little

Well into Belgium and within a can army of occupation.

The line was unchanged. In acbeen halted for a short time, while

As the Germans withdrew the concentration of the army of occupament has vigilance been relaxed.

The second day of the advance served to confirm the belief at the eral staff and that the terms of the armistice will be faithfully carried Soon after the British squadron out. There have been a few isolated

> Enormous stores of ammunition fully wired, and the tools were of the best.

The railway yards at Montmedy filled with locomotives and cars ready for use, while great quantities of 1918. abandoned.

Undamaged stores left behind on great retreat. At Virton was found a great sal-

vage dump, where tons of clothing, gas masks and helmets had been thrown by the German troops, who had no further use for them.

A road near St. Leger over which the correspondent drove just behind covered with big iron German hel-

BELGIUM WILL INSIST ON COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE In an official statement the Belgian legation says that Belgium will no longer submit to a status of "guaranteed neutrality" like that which existed before the war. It to the rights common to all free peoples."

A return to "the status quo of 1839," the statement said, will entail a perpetual intrusion by Gernation and create a situation "intolerable to public opinion and certain to cause serious difficulties." "The note of Dec. 24, 1917," said

the statement, "addressed by the Belgian government to the Pope in reply to the pontifical message, adcordance with plan, the march has vances as one of the indispensable conditions of a just peace as far as across the North sea the Harwich the heavier artillery, supply service Belgium is concerned, political, economic and military independence without condition or restriction.

"These words are explicit. The ples.

she must be free to adopt of her own competitions and permit her to take ties. any necessary measures to defeat her

### **REPORTED DEAD TWICE.** BUT TURNS UP SAFELY

After having been officially "dead" twice, arrangements all completed Mrs. W. H. Smith of Route 1, the usual government insurance, his of staying back of the lines and o obituary published and his praises ing meals for the boys who posthumously sung, Lieut. Elliott where there was full action. Clark of Weldon came to life again ed his captain to let him get ranks that were going for centuries to come-Nov. 11, top." This privilege was allow general stores not mentioned in the long-distance telephone, after having know the kind of stuff a Cald terms of the armistice had been dispatched a telegram also, the young is made of. He was in the man interrupted the joyous and riot- fighting between Cambrai out peace celebration in full blast in Yuentin that forced the G his home town, and, in the words of

## **REFUSED TO SIGN MUSTER** AND IS GIVEN 25 YEARS ing some German prisoners

Louis Gergots, a drafted man from rear, and saw him. Philadelphia, has been sentenced to prisoners take him back to the 25 years' imprisonment as a result aid station. of trial by court-martial at Camp

Lee, Petersburg. When he went to of that day's fighting in a letter camp in August he refused to sign his parents. The letter was write

TLE FOR aspires to "complete independence; Lieut. B. D. Moore, Son of J. B. Moore, Globe, Is Gassed-Letter

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From Cook C. H. Smith, Son of W. H. Smith

Although the war is over, belated letters or messages continue to come in from the boys who have been on the front lines telling of other wounded and gassed Caldwell boys. One of the most recent of these letters comes from Lieut. B. D. Moore, 30th division medical reserve corps, in a letter to his brother, Rev. W. G. Moore of Boiling Springs. Lieut. Moore says that he and his corps of medical assistants were gassed on Oct. 17. He is now in one of the general hospitals in Rouen, France. His letter says:

"Fortunately we will all recover. Belgian government is opposed to We have the old boy on the run and the establishment of obligatory, per- I hope he can't stop until h chas remanent neutralization which would ceived some of the bitter medicine fetter its freedom of action without which he has so freely dosed out to insuring peace to the nation. It as France. The boys of the dear old pires to complete independence, to some division have heaped glory on the rights common to all free per- themselves, but it can only be looked upon with horror when we see the

"Belgium must be allowed free- awful losses. I don't care to figure dom to determine her own destiny; in another series of battles and see the boys cut up as in recent battles. volition a policy which shall keep her We have taken twice or thrice as outside of the great international many prisoners as our total casual-

Dr. Moore, previous to his inducthe hostile designs directed against tion into military service, was engaged in the practice of medicine at Mt. Holly, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore of the Globe.

Got in the Real Fight

Cook C. H. Smith, son of Mr. and for paying to his "bereaved" ones dissatisfied with the uneventful life By calling his father over and he spent a fil day letting out of the defenses of the Hin Mark Twain, proved that his deaths have been greatly exaggerated. Cook C. H. Smith was wounded lay in a shell hole until some of his comrades chanced to pass by,

They m Cook Smith gives a vivid a the papers in the mustering office, Oct. 9 from the second souther giving as reason that he was a social- eral hospital, ward E, Maudlin St. I guess you want to know am doing in the hospital. am taking a vacation. I will t you a few names of the places ] A FREE PEOPLE AGAIN have been in in France and Bel For the first time since 1620- gium, so you can look them up near 300 years ago-the Czechs and the map if you like. We landed in for so many years. The Americans Slavs have becom efree. A republic Liverpool and entrained that even-camped in towns, most of which bear has been established with Thomas G. ing for Dover. Went through Lonno trace of warfare. Here and there Masaryk as president. President Ma- don, but it was was dark, so I did not was one which showed evidences of saryk had been president of the seevery much of it. We crossed the flashed from the admiral that it had the fighting at the time the French or it is the created the created the created to the created the created to the crea ognized by the United States and the France, and were in 200 yards of the allies as a de facto government since here there when a Russian boat nto us and knocked several boys overboard. ne was drowned and boy friend of mine got his leg brok in three places. 11. is in the hospit We could near the big gun now. on the front from where we wer Soon we tent out to a little toy a short distance from Cala hard training We then Watau, Belgium, where we were der shell fire, and from Watou. Poperinghe, a large town that w torn all to pieces by shells. We went to the front at Ypres, where so many Canadians were killed. This was one The signing of the armistice and of the worst fronts on the battle line. the cessation of hostilities will not It was awful the way they shelled us American Red Cross in their drive , several boys out of our company and for universal membership during the one officer. We went over the top week of Dec. 16-23, says County and drove "Jerry" back. We left Campaign Chairman J. A. Boldin. Poperinghe and went to St. Paul, As a matter of fact, the demands France. We thought we would get on the organization from the suffer- a rest, but we were only at this place ing and destitute people of practical- a few days when we went to Pely every country in Europe after ronne, France, on the Somme river, more than four years of war will where we spent one night. The next undoubtedly be greater than the Red morning we went on a few miles fur-Cross has yet been called upon to ther and got equipment for a big You know cooks stay behind Instead of going to the people of the line and cooks and the transports the United States, as in the cam- carry the meals up to the boys at paign of last summer, for a specific night. I went to my captain and amount of money, the December asked him to let me go. He said I could, so I loaded up on a Friday. bership. It will be known as the We were to go in line with 250 "Red Cross Christmas Roll Call." By rounds of rifle ammunition, four universal membership it is meant hand grenades and a packet of pistol that the Red Cross hopes to enroll ammunition. We went into the front every loyal American as a member line and Fritz shelled us pretty hard of the organization, even the chil- Friday and Saturday night. We dren, who will be enrolled as junior were to go over on Sunday morning to give Fritz a visit in American style. We were between Cambrai and St. Quentin and our job was to THE CONDITIONS PERMIT take the Hindenburg line at this point. The barrage started at 6 a.m. on Sunday. We were lying out in No Man's Land then, so we went over. Killing Jerries is some sport if you can get them before they get you. I always thought I could, and did. We fought all day-did not have time to eat dinner. Late Sunday evening all of us were either knocked out or proke down altogeth er we ran into a strong mach position, but we went on and into a big trench. It looked like it was impossible to live. through neutral chrune's that the in the trench a big shell struck right

fect their War Savings records. It them and went into the jail. for the reason that no member of the stamps than their pledge cards cover. the

they will be given an oppor- town.

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is have done in COUL r Sav for the county to THIN the year, folde befor low-\$ 152.720 Allatment And subser bed to O : 1 Ant to be subscribed Per cent subscribed. Per cent to be sub-riled Amt, sold to Oct 1 Amt. to be sold Per cent allotment soll Per cent to he sold Standing among 100 com ties in subscriptions. Standing among 100 cours ties in sales.

Daily sales Oct.-Dec. necessary to secure allotment \$

TIME FOR MAILING OF

ican expeditionary forces in Europe son, \$200; Wilson's Creek, none; be extended to Nov. 30, 1918, owing Yadkin Valley, \$225. to the fact that several divisions of the Christmas parcel labels until the joined these organizations. last week of October.

Postmasters are advised, therefore, that Christmas parcels for all members of the American expedi-1918, shall be accepted for mailing in Berlin. up to and including Nov. 30, 1918.

However, in order to avoid congescel labels should mail their parcels at the earliest possible moment.

bels to relatives who have not re- President Wilson was ready to help ceived overseas labels by Nov. 21. Persons not receiving labels by the 21st can getthem at Red Cross headquarters, Lenoir, or from the chairman of any of the following auxil-Grandin, Hudson, Granite Falls or Rhodhiss.

family has signed any pledge card, the negro it sought, for no more of more -often many times more- ter an hour or more the mob left jai land started marching the victory drive of Nov. 27- through th ebusiness section of the "Gradually it broke into to state correctly their War groups an dfor a time it was feared record up to date as well as that there would be a race riot, as their record up to the point some of the groups headed for the

the balance of the negro quarters.

hases up to Oct. 1, UALUMIT QUICKLY 180,000 United War Work Campaign Raised 079.220 Over \$8,000-Quota \$7,150; 39.75Good Work in Some Sec-60 25 tions of the County 101,305 3511325 Caldwell county has more than raised her apportionmen tof the Germany. 9.39

77.61United War Worw fund. The county's allotment was \$7,510, and returns reported show \$8,000, according to a statement by Rev. J. E. Hoyle, chairman for the county. All

4,609 come in yet, but the following returns are approximately correct:

The war department has requested the River. \$125; Lovelady, \$2,500; that the final date for mailing Christ- Lenoir and Lower Creek combined, mas parcels to members of the Amer- \$3,800; North Catawba, \$15; Patter-

The report of the Victory Boys

# FEEDING GERMANY WILL

**BE A BIG UNDERTAKING** The size of the task the United tionary forces in Europe, including States and the allies have undertaken, persons serving in the American Red in agreeing to provision Germany Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Co- was emphasized in New York by lumbus, Salvation Army and other Maj. Henry C. Emery, former head organizations connected with those of the tariff commission, who returnforces, presented in accordance with ed to the United States recently afthe conditions set forth in circulars ter eight months spent in a German of this office of Oct. 5 and Nov. 4. prison camp and under surveillance

Maj. Emery, formerly a professor at Yale, declared that there is a setion persons receiving Christmas par- rious shortage of all foods and materials supplies throughout Germany. The Germans began to admit early The war and postoffice depart-ments also permit distribution of la-said, and to express the belief that

them in overturning their autocratic masters. Maj. Emery was captured by the Germans on the Aland islands last

March while he was on his return iaries: Yadki nValley, King's Creek, from Russia, whither he had been sent to make an economic survey for New York bank.

render had been accomplished.

Each cruiser turned and, keeping Two a careful lookout, steamed toward has been found that thousands of members of the guard were badly Harwich. On one of the largest of that of a disorderly retreat under this country. families have bought stamps for hurt by being thrown bodily down the submarines, which carried two fire. It was merely the evidence of which they would not get any credit a stairway which they were guarding. 5.9 guns, 23 officers and men were Apparently the mob did not find counted on her deck. The craft was ened foe who was going home. estimated to be nearly 300 feet in and thousands more have bought the prisoners were fired upon. Af- length. Its number had been painted out.

One of the submarines was seen to send up a couple of carrier pigeons, and at once a signal was

When the ships had cleared the mine field and entered the war channel the "paravanes" were hauled aboard. On reaching a point some twenty miles off Harwich the ships dition, due to the distance back of dropped anchor, and Capt. Audison the former German lines and the limcame out on the warship Maidstone. British crews were then put on board the submarines to take them left on the roads dozens of steam into harbor. With the exception of rollers, which had been working althe engine staffs all the German most to the day of its departure. sailors remained on deck. The submarines were then taken through the Belgium's inhabitants in this quargates of the harbor and the German crews were transferred to the transports which will take them back to

As the boats went through the gates the white ensign was run up not only this commodity, but also su- halt the plans of the officials fo the when w were in the line. We lost upon each of them with the German flag underneath. Each German

submarine comreports from the townships have not mander at the transfer was required on the night they left and threw to sign a declaration to the effect that his vessel was in running order, Globe, \$30; Hudson, \$220; John's that its periscope was intact, that its PACKAGES IS EXTENDED River. \$81; King's Creek, \$230; Lit- torpedoes were unloaded and that its torpedo heads were safe.

Orders had been issued forbidding any demonstration, and these instructions were obeyed to the letter. befrilled to smartly tailored gar-There was complete silence as the ments, is prominently displayed in needed to carry on the work. I wanted to go "over the top." You know cooks stay behind submarines surrendered and as the the army in the active combat sec- and Victory Girls show that over 160 crews were transferred. So ended a tion could not distribute and dispatch boys and 140 girls in the county have historic event, and the first portion of the German submarine fleet is now in the hands of the British navy.

### Home From Army

Private Rufus S. Davis of Route 2 arrived home several days ago from Camp Bayard, N. M., where he had been in the army hospital during the past several months recovering from a severe case of pneumonia. Private Davis has not fully recovered from his severe illness yet, and is released from military duty on this account. Mr. Davis enlisted in the service three years ago and was with Pershing's forces on the Mexican border. When the Mexican situation quieted his regiment was sent to Fort Snelling, Minn. It was at this camp that he was stricken with pneumonia.

GERMANS KILLED UP TO

OCTOBER 31, 1,580,000 Up to Oct. 31, 1,580,000 German soldiers were killed and the fate of 260,000 was not known, the Vorwaerts of Berlin says it learns on reliable authority.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

they interfered that at with the operation of his automobile.

However, it was not the litter of the passing of a tired and disheart- THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS ARE

The country generally preesnted a strong contrast to that fought over march through Belgium. In most of hte towns every house was intact. The roads over which the Ameri-

cans traveled are in excellent conited used made by the enemy of motor trucks. The retreating army

Although early victims of the war. ter appear better off today than the French civilians a few miles back When the American army entered Virton restaurants were being oper-

ated, and demands for coffee brought gar and cream to go with it. Meat was scarce. One meat dealer told how the Germans entered his shop part of his stock into the street. But he had some left, including smoked hams, when the Americans entered.

The shops are better stocked than those in French towns the same distance back of the line. Women's clothing, ranging from the lacy and the windows, while tobacconists have their showcases well filled. The wine shops have not such varied stocks as in France, but just as abundant; most of it is champagne. The civilians in Virton and other

villages tell stories of German arrogance and oppression, but tales of oppression are few. Apparently those Germans who were in power in but not viciously after the early part that part of Belgium ruled sternly of the war.

St. Leger is one of the places that felt the terrible grip of the German hand in the first year of warfare. It was there that 100 civilians were executed.

When the Americans began pouring into Virton, the largest of the reoccupied towns, the population had nothing too good for them. Flags of the allied nations flew from almost veery house front, side by side with the Belgian colors, while women, especially the younger ones, appeared in their Sunday finery in nonor of the occasion. The mayor had a busy role as official host.

Men and children gathered about the men in khaki, regardless of rank,

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ist and opposed to war. He is of Bristol, England. It follows: a battlefield that one saw, or even Austrian descent, although born in

The Czechs and Slavs number ran 1915 11.000,000 people.



There Will Be a Thorough Campaign Over the Entire County-Every Person Will Be Requested to Join

campaign will be for universal mem-

SCHOOL WILL OPEN WHEN

Supt. Horace Sisk has requested the News to say that the school will open just as soon as conditions permit. The board held a meeting yesterday to discuss the influenza situation and the advisability of opening the school. They decided that grave danger still exists and it would be well to keep the school closed for a whole longer.

CROWN PRINCE IN HOLLAND Official information has sreached the state department at Washington former German crown prince has ar-

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