

CHURCH bells in Germany are being used for war purposes by being melted into cannon and other munitions of war. This use of these church bells seems to indicate that Germany is becoming hard pressed for cannon and other munitions, and it also indicates a determination to continue the contest as long as possible.

During the War between the mond by unanimous vote of the officers. vestry, but the bell was not used by the government. The same still summon persons to worship,

loying citizen of the world. While of course courteous to the Pope, yet the answer of President Wilson is a very emphatic and out spoken condemnation of the kaiser and Prussian militarism. The president very truly says that no treaty of peace can be made with the German emperor signing it, because he cannot be trusted and no confidence can be placed in

It is very true, as the president says, that no permanent peace can be made until the people of Germany are allowed to express their full and free wishes without the dictation of their present masters.

The president is fully justified in his expression of the want of selective draft act of congress great steel chains woven in the confidence in the kaiser because the latter has violated without excuse the former treaties made by him. The kaiser must be elimi nated from all prospects of a permanent peace. He should not be others, but allowed their misap- some way of getting through ocallowed the opportunity or the prehension of the law to get the casionally. power to violate any more treat- better of their judgment and to fleet are stretched out in great roads and orchards, where no ies, for his utter disregard of cause them to say and do things arms from the shores of the isformer treaties has shown that which otherwise they would not land, completely covering the same, and where it subjected to no confidence can be placed in have done. This draft act is as fleet, Various types of enemy

young men of this state is shown favor. to be very bad, as disclosed by for military service.

half were physically unfit for selected for military service. military service. In most of the counties nearly one half were rejected. The causes for the re-

Such a large per centage of re- ing statement: jections is a sad commentary upon the manhood of our young Department shows that this years of the American people today by Eight—The deportation of the France \$40,000,000 and England men, and should arouse more in- crop in the states of Virginia, the food administration that a civil population from occupied \$30,000,000. their habits. This alarming con- pi, Kentucky and Tennessee will of ships to move the Cuban and employed in forced labor against dition of our young men should increase of 183,762,000 bushels, an declared, makes it necessary that their country.

Ninth—The sinking of hospital arouse public interest and receive or 37 per cent, over the crop of this country share its sugar sup- ships and supply ships sailing uncareful attention.

benefit from their services. It the local demand will have corn would also be wrong to expose for sale. them to the hardships of a solhad.

Some criticism has been made upon the youthfulness of many Editor of The Record: E. A. LONDON, Editor. in our military service. It is true sue of THE RECORD that Mr. Wil- the world, sickness has been re- the easy, pleasing way by using rienced, but none of them are he was working. not only brave but capable and rank of lieuteenant general when amputated his leg. only twenty-seven years old.

eral army. States many churches in the Con- stances of distinguished Confedfederate states gave their bells erate afficers who attained their to the government to be cast into high rank when much younger cannon and for other war pur- than many of our recently apposes. The bell of the Episcopal appointed young officers. It is church at this place (Pittsboro) to be hoped that these young ofwas formally and officially offer- ficers may become as capable and ed to the government at Rich- distinguished as our Confederate

PARTISAN politics should not inbell still hangs in the belfry of fluence any man in this supreme that a special committee will list that church and its sweet notes crisis of his country's history. It every home in Raleigh which is to be regretted that there are will accommodate visitors so that From the New York Churchman. some Republicans so prejudiced none of the tremendous crowd PRESIDENT WILSON'S answer against anything Democratic that ters at night. Another precaucase of Civilization versus Gerapproval not only of every true supreme crisis merely because it improvements to the walks in settled rules and usages of war American people and should be not be diminished, for indeed First-Thesinking of merchant you good. adv The most prominent and influen- ments than ever before, but ben- board in safety. tial Republicans are actively and which are vital just at this time clude by proclation our ships and loyally supporting our govern- when food conservation and food cargoes from many thousands of ment at Washington, and we com- production is of such importance. miles of the high seas where our mend their patriotic example to the lesser lights and the masses of the Republican party. Our success in this war depends upon people and President Everett the united and loyal support of will spend his resourcefulness in conspiracies against the domestic all our people, and that man who making it a grand meeting place peace, trade and manufactures is recreant to his duty at this time, is disgracing himself and his family, just as the tories did in the Revolutionary war.

has abated and disappeared. In form of simple nets, which are many instances this opposition not stationary, but mobile. If arose from a misapprehension of they were anchored so that they the law and its effects. Such doubt but that the industrious men were as patriotic as any German commanders would find fair as any such law could be, and it has been executed fairly

the recent examinations of those the pleasure, of all true Amerialways, so far, found himself not between 21 and 31 years of age cans to aid in the impartial execution of this SELECTIVE draft turned to go he has found him-In some counties the examina- act and to give encouragement to self in a circular net and doomtions disclose that more than one all the young soldiers who are ed.

Increased Corn Crop.

Washington, Sept. 1. - Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southjection of these young men were ern Railway system, who has various. Quite a number show- been studying the problem of ed symptoms of tuberculosis, oth- marketing this year's recorders defective teeth, others were tory served by the Southern Railbreaking corn crop in the terriflatfooted, and many under the way system and its associated normal weight for their height. | lines, has authorized the follow-

"The preliminary estimate of terest in their training, and make North and South Carolina. Geor- threatened shortage in the allied territory by thousands, including them more steady and regular in gia, Florida, Alabama, Mississip- countries may be averted. Lack women and young girls, to be 1916. The South is also produc- ply with Europe. The government is right in reing, in larger quantities than
jecting those liable to military ever before, peanuts, soy beans,

American people, 'the admitistical derivatives from the man authorities themselves. velvet beans, cow peas and other tration's statement says, "does service who are physically unfit. stock feeds, and the embargoes not necessarily demand great The enlistment of such defective on exports will reduce the amount sacrifices. It only needs the elimmen and weaklings no doubt of cottonseed meal that can be ination of waste and the careful Cheney & Co., doing business in the City would put the government to sold abroad. The result will be use of sugar to enable America great expense in having them cared for, without receiving much cared for, without receiving much produced enough corn to supply lies."

dier's life, which might soon who is fighting with the allies in dered nearly 26 per cent more ruin what health they may have France, was wounded a few days freight service in June this year

An Unfortunate Family.

Col. Harry K. Burgwyn, who crushed in a horse power while spect of his drinking water. was killed at Gettysburg, was threshing wheat and lived only a Water means everything to the only twenty-one years old at that few hours. Also a nephew, Mr. fighting man. Impure water, time, and was under twen- ing a few years ago, was acci- properly dealt with and treated, ty-one when he became colonel dentally shot in the knee and and there is very little sickness. of the 26th N. C. regiment. Gen. leg and the wound was of such a And for the way in which Tom-Joseph Wheeler attained the high serious nature that the writer my has obtained his drinking wa-

Gen. Robt. F. Hoke, of this state, loss of limbs. Notwithstanding engineers. They dug wells at general, and was one of the best in either the Confederate or fed-We might cite many more in- ing their honest debts and stand- in this connection. ing well in their community.

> Respectfully. H. T. CHAPIN, M. D. Pittsboro, N. C.

Preparations for the State Fair.

Editor of The Record: Preparations are now rapidly under way for taking care of the largely increased number of exyear. The fair will be held Oct. 15th to 20th, and it is gratifying building. The fair belongs to the since this nation had birth. for North Carolinians.

SAMUEL T. MEARES. Nets Guard English Floet

From Popular Science Monthly.

The English fleet is kept in the MUCH of the opposition to the Orkney Islands, protected by could not be moved there is little

vessels have come steaming up to these barriers, though, of Whenever a daring commander It is the duty, and should be has attempted such a coup he has only nosing against a network of property to satisfy the same, or great chains, but when he has

The British operations are simple. A sharp lookout, and probably electric lookouts as well. keep the chain operators informed as to what is going on. When an enemy's submarine enters the nets its presence is soon known and the operators, taking the ends of the chain, draws it together to ferm a circle. The trap is then sprung.

Use Less Sugar.

the United States Agricultural consumption of sugar was asked oner of war.'

With an increase in freight car equipment of only three per cent, F. W. Carroll, of Rocky Mount, the railroads of this country renthan in the same month last year.

Pure Water for Soldiers.

of the officers recently appointed I notice in your last week's is- that have preceded this war of that some of them do seem to be lie Cook, of Pena Illinois, has sponsible for a very big percent- Magnolia Balm before and after suffered the loss of his right arm age of the total casualties. But outings. You can fearlessly face rather young, as well as inexpe- in some machinery with which in the struggle which is now go- the sun, wind and dust because ing on in various parts of the you know Magnolia Balm keeps probably under twenty-one years Mr. Willie Cook is a son of Mr. earth the surprising fact is that you safe from Sunburn and Tan. of age. None of them are so Frank Cook, who lives six miles sickness is playing a very small young as were hundreds of our of this young man's arm calls to combined in making this an ac-Confederate officers. Very many the writer's mind the fact that complished fact; sanitation has of them, especially captains and his father, Mr. Frank Cook, lost been brought to a fine art, for lieutenants, were under twenty- an arm in the civil war, alse one thing, but the most importone years of age and they were Mr. Levi Cook, a brother of Mr. ant of all is, savs a statement Frank Coook, lost an arm in the from a British official source, that civil war. Another brother, Mr. "Empire Tommy" has been parefficient officers. For instance, Thomas Cook, had a foot and leg tic Harly well looked after in re-

> Ernest Cook, while squirrel hunt- and then you get sickness. Water Magnolia Balm ter as he has done, there is one Lyon Mfg. Co., 40 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. So you see that the Cook fam- branch of the service that has to ily has suffered severely in the be thanked. That is the royal := == zens and have been able to make tamia, and in France they did

There has been plenty of water The problem has been to take it where it was wanted and remove it from where it was a burden. The system is now as near per fect as it can be. But every drop of drinking water has had to be hibits at the great state fair this passed by the medical officer before it has been drunk by the soldiers.

Civilization Versus Germany.

It would be hard to find a clearwill be without comfortable quar- er or more condensed form of the

vigorously prosecuted by them this year, the fair will not only ships without summons, and withwithout regard to party lines, offer greater and cleaner amuse- out placing non-combatants on

Every farmer boy should go as ships and cargoes have passed well as every housekeeper in the and repassed and have had the state and visit the new woman's right to pass and repass ever

> Third-Grave and homicidal of this country, and against peace guise of and received as friends.

> Fourth-The wanton and illegal murder of great numbers of civilians and non-combatants, including women, children and aged persons, and the unrestrained assaults to which women have been subjected, even those shielded by the garb and vows of religion.

Fifth—The wanton devastation of occupied regions when abandoned, by the destruction of The nets covering the grand houses, churches, schools, fields, military necessity warranted the great part of the population,

Sixth—The looting of occupied territory, the levy of contribu-THE physical condition of the and impartially, without fear or to catch the great fleet napping. means of occupied terri; ory, and for unlawful purposes, and the general appropriation of private as the plunder of officers and men encouraged unlawfully to appropriate the same by the German government.

Seventh-The claim of right to put to death any mariner wherever and whenever captured who has dared to defend his vessel and cargo against the wholly uuwarranted and lawless attacks of German submarines and especlaim that the law as to francinhuman execution, pursuant to edy," wriles Mrs. W. H. Williams, such claim, of Captain Fryatt, a merchant captain, "whose rights

der safe conducts from the Ger-

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Chapel Hill News: Mr. Rowwas only twenty-seven years old the losses of limbs in this family. Gallipoli, they looked after the land Atwater, of Chatham counwhen he was appointed major greatly incapacitating them in tanks away in the desert on eity, a member of Battery C stathe performance of manual la- ther side of Egypt, they solved tioned at Durham, who made the bor, they have made good citi- the water problems in Mesopo- trip to Chapel Hill and return with the boys last week, has been a good living on their farms, pay- everything that was to be done in the hospital ever since. It is said that he suffered from the excessive heat and perspiration and in France, in the villages, and that his muscles have become dry far too much not of the drinking as the result of undue perspiravariety, in the trenches at times. tion. His condition has been critical.

> Not Asking Much. "I presume you hope fortune will smile on you some day," remarked the

cheery individual. "No," replied the pessimistic man. "I'm so tired of her frowns that I would be satisfied if she simply gave me a noncommittal look."

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard to the Pope's peace proposal they do not give a hearty sup- tion which was wisely taken by many than the following nine such good reports from my customers should meet with the heartiest port to our government in this the executive committee, was counts of gross violation of the that I concluded to give them a trial American, but of every liberty is administered by the Democratic party. This is not a war of the Democratic party, but of the Bride equal to them, writes G. A. Of the committee on international law at the meeting of the bar troubled with indigestion or constipation association at Saratoga:

> There Are Such Cases. "A forceful character." "I'm not denying that," answered

the motor enthusiast. a success of anything.'

"Yes. Many a man travels all his life 'on high' without getting any

Experience the Best Teacher.

It is generally admitted that expe rience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The expeupon its borders, conducted by rience of a thousand persons is more agents of the German govern- to be depended upon than that of one ment, while still assuming the individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those disease. Try it. It is promgt and effectual and pleasant to take. ad

> Eye to Business. "So you've been touring South Amer

"How are the revolutions down

"I made a lot of money out of 'em

"Yes. I operated a merry-go-round."

Tablets. "I have a high opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets for biliousness and as a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes,

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"If you ever marry," said Wederly to his friend Singleton, "will you go abroad on your wedding tour?" "I certainly will," replied Singleton. "That is, if my bride can afford it."

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More than \$122,000,000 was Washington, Sept. 3. -Reduced at the worst were those of a pris- loaned to the allies last week. Russia received \$47,500,000:

Eleven killed out of every thousand in battle is the war's of the Internal Revenue laws of the United States: 1 two masted schoondeath toll, according to a state- er named "Daniel Bell," I gas engine, ment given out by the Creel in- a lot of junk, one oil stove, one wood formation bureau.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Having qualified as administratrix of J. L. Tyson, deceased, I here-trix of J. L. Tys against said decedent to exhibit the same to me on or before the 28th of August, 1918. August 29th, 1917.

JULIA L. TYSON, R, H. Hayes, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator
of D. A. O'Connell, deceased, I hereby notify all personsholding claims against said decedent to present the same to me on or before the 15th day of August, 1918. This Aug. 15, 1917.

E. M. O'CONNELL,

Corinth, N. C.

R. H. Hayes, Attorney.

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Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917,

offer for sale the lands described there-

in, to-wit: 1st tract-On the waters of Rocky ver, adjoining the lands of J. B, Clegg, Margaret J. Burns and others, being lot No. 3 in the division of the dower New Orleans and the southwest, sub of Eliza Clegg, deceased, and drawn ject to change without notice. by I. H. Clegg, beginning at a hickory, M. J. Burns' corner, running east 66 poles to a dogwood in John B. Clegg's line; thence south with said line 106 poles to a white oak; thence guaranteed. east with his other line 50 1-2 poles to a white oak; thence south 134 poles to No. 212-8:35 a m, connecting at Mona stake, corner lot No. 1, W.F. Clegg's; thence west with his line 98 poles to a stake in the spring branch; thence south 4 poles to a stake; thence west with his line 17 poles to a dogwood,

to the first station, containing 142 acres, more or less. 2nd tract-Beginning at a post oak Luther Clegg's corner, and running east with his and H. C Clegg's line 188 poles to a dogwood stump, H. C. Clegg's corner; thence north with his line 110 poles to a stake; thence west 98 poles to a stake in the spring branch; thence south 4 poles to a stake; thence west 88 poles to a dogwood in Burns' line; thence south with said line and Luther Clegg's line

ing 127 acres, more or less. This re:sale is ordered by reason of the fact that the two tracts were heretofore sold as a whole, whereas they will have to be sold separately; also, for insufficiency of bid

106 poles to the first station, contain-

I will offer the said tracts separately and they will not be offered as a Terms of sale-One-third cash; one 12 months; deferred payments to bear title reserved until all the purchase money is paid with the right to purchaser to pay cash and take title on confirmation of sale. This Aug. 21st, 1917.

R. H. HAYES,

Notice is hereby given of the seizure of the following property for violation stove, and one bicycle of Hubbard Barnes on July 29, 1917, at Buffalo City, in Dare county, N. C., said propgoing property will file their claims within thirty days as required by law, or the same will be forfeited to phon No 94. the use of the United States. J. W. Bailey, Collector, Raleigh, N. C., August 22, 1917.

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