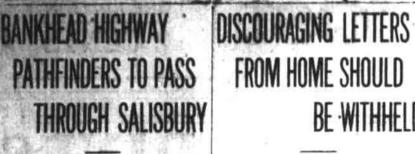
.AGE TWO



Leave Washigton .September 15th Go Over One Route and On Re-turn Will Come By Way of Charlotte, Salisbury and On Through Lynchburg.

J. A. Rountree, secretary of the Bank- tain D. E. Murph, of the 4th Co., C. head National Highway Association, A. C., at Fort Caswell, will be of ina government engineer and represen- terest to Salisbury and Rowan peoative of the press, will leave Wash- | ple, especially those having relatives ington on September 15 for the pur- at the camp: pose of going over the proposed route

of the Bankhead National Highway

( urthouse, Richmond, Petersburg, now are fairly well straightened out a, Burlington, Graham, Hillsboro, for practice. However, there is a lot goods are put on the frains as they urham, Raleigh, N. C., Oxford and of construction work to do before are taken out of the ship. Each diviintermediate points in those two tates for the purpose of perfecting camp is completed. New kitchins sion, army corps and army has its own irrangements for the Pathfinders that with mess hall added are being built will go over the proposed Eastern there. Latrines with running water, which its supplies are delivered. Evroutes in Virginia and North Caroli- will take the place of the old fire ery unit has its own supply column, na in November.

After Secretary Rountree and official party have traversed what is put in each tent as soon as material ing to the strength of the unit. These known as the Eastern route, they will can be gotten. There is but little motor trucks pull up on each side of traverse the Fiedmont route via sickness in camp. I was very sick the train, and the supplies are shifted Greensboro, N. C., Danville, Lynch- yesterday; they wanted to take me in a very short space & time. Each burg, Va., on through the Shenan- to the hospital, but I didn't go and motor truck is loaded with only one doah valley to Washington.

Public meetings will be held, ad- weak to go anywhere. dresses delivered, and the people urged to put their respective roads in good condition so that the Pathfind- I have heard that they are writing by move off ten trucks of meat may be ers which will be composed of two sovernment engineers of three disinterested reputable citizens and representatives of the American Automobile Association that will star from Washington on November 1 to designate one of these routes as the official Bankhead highway from Washington to' Atlanta

From the reports and ivitations that have been received at the headquarters, Secretary Rountree and party will be most cordially received by the people of Virginia and North Carolina, and every courtesy will be and that there is a vacant chair never horse transport comes down from the extended and an effort made to show states desire inspected by the official Pathfinders of the Bankhead National Highway Association.

### Meeting of Sodality.

There will be a meeting of the Sodality of the Sacred Heart church in the school building at 7.45 p. m. tomorrow, followed by an entertain; members will render a program consisting of an address, recitations, vocal and instrumental solos, which promises to be highly instructive and delightful. Catholics as well as non-Catholics will be warmly welcome.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE BEATEN

Secretary Rountree and Others Will Boys at Fort Caswell Getting Along Fine-Visitors Allowed to Fort Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons-Boys Working, Bathing and Playing Baseball.

The following letter received by Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 10 .- Mr. Postmaster A. H. Boyden from Cap-

> Fort Caswell, N. C. Sunday, 9-9-17.

**BE WITHHELD** 

f om Washington via Fredericksburg, Mr. Boyden, Dear Sir .- We are very Clarkesville, Baystone, Dinwiddie comortably located here in tents and . Supplies are brought across the channel daily. The railway lines run straight down to the docks, so the ralihead, or, in other words, each one of these units has its own station in incinerators. We will then have a which is made up of any number of modern camp. Electric lights will be motor trucks, the total varying accordam feeling a lot better today, only too kind of goods, and as the column leaves

the station yard all vehicles carrying Boys seem to be very well pleased the same kind of goods group themonly once in a while do they complain. selves together, so that when they finallonesome letters home, but these letous numbers of truck loads of bread ters are only written after a lonesome letter is received with a lot of stuff grocerles, clothing, hay and grain, petrol and mechanical supplies. In this that should not be written to the boys. way the goods are all dumped together, Tell the folks at home to quit writand they practically form separate liting such foolish home-sick news, but tle stores for each article. to write encouraging and praise the The "first dump," as it is called, is a boys for their stand and what they are doing for our country and the ones left behind. This will eliminate supplies so that it will be convenient the dissatisfaction. Some parents write their sons as though they never get them. Here the moods are unloadfor the horse transport to come and if home rad lost one of its members headquarters. After it is dark the

to-be filled. Such is poor encourage- trenches, loads its wagons and immethe roads that the people in those ment. Today there is no work to do diately returns to the trenches, where and the boys are spending the day the supplies are issued to each unit for lying around and bathing there is to distribution to the smaller units. be a game of basball this evening had The motors complete their work in church this a.m. an incredibly short time. They have

Visitors are only allowed on the seven or eight miles to carry their Post Thursday evening, Saturday ev- loads and in some cases even farther, ening and Sunday, then they must yet within two or three hours from the secure a pass from headquarters. All time they leave their camps, in the men have been notified to ask for a morning they are back again, and the ment to begin about 8 p. m. . The pass for their friends if they know army has been provided for another when they are coming so as to avoid day.

the delay of being stopped at the To each motor vehicle three men are assigned. They are known as the first, guard house; ;also they are expected second and third drivers and are all of to meet the boat and present the pass to their friends and accompany them them qualified chauffeurs. In case anything happens to the first driver the to the rest room if they arrive before others are there to take his place. The hours allowed for visitors. first driver has the care of the engine

The boys have always been allow-AT THE POLES IN MAINE ed to leave quarters every night if they wanted too, during summer en-

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FOURTEEN

MONTHS

AT

THE FRONT

An American Boy's

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Baptism of Fire

a driver, or if it appears to have been ed that they were on their way even opened he may refuse it and demand theo. one with the seal intact. In this way the chance of receiving defective or impure petrol is avoided.

There are practically all known front, as many of them were commandeered at the beginning of the war. Then again, all the motor manufacturthese vehicles. There are also a good that gun on the church. many American makes in use there.

The work of the chaplains at the good as any men in any other branch of the service. They are usually attached to the royal army medical service in a field on a Sunday morning, and during the service the enemy commenced to shell some huts close by. I firmly believe that if it had not been contrary to orders he would have continued to worship just the same as

though nothing was happening. The royal army medical corps is be found some of the bravest men in the army, even though they are noncombatants. This corps is always referred to as the R. A. M., C., and the British Tommy speaks of it as the 'Rob All My Comrades.' There is a reason for this, of course,

and as near as I can make out it is this; When a man is sick or wounded and is obliged to go into hospital all his belongings are taken from him. He is supposed to get them back when he is discharged from hospital, but when one considers the thousands that are taken care of by the hospitals it is only reasonable to believe that a great many of the little bundles are bound to go'astray. Tommy cannot see this, however, so he grumbles and growls and often refers to the corps in uncomleading the column, followed by vari- plimentary terms.

# CHAPTER V. The "Mad Major."

THE nurses in the hospitals are worshiped and adored by the

soldiers, and surely this is as it should be, for they are suffering alplace cleared away on the side of the most as much as the men, and yet they road where the men may deposit the keep cheerful and supply the tender womanly sympathy which means so much when in physical anguish. They expected to see them again and as ed, and the motor column returns to their work is appreciated. Some of are a wonderful body of women, and



broken when a tin of petrol is issued to artillery had been sent for, and I learn-

I desided to wait around and see what happened, so I pulled in to the side of the road. I had hardly stopped when I heard a rush and rattle that makes of motor trucks and cars at the sounded like an old flivver in the distance. Around the curve dashed eight horses on the dead gallop, pulling an eighteen pounder behind them. They ers in England are working day and dashed by, but about fifty yards ahead night to keep the armies supplied with of me they swung around and trained There was a moment's pause, and

then she spoke, and away went steeple, front is not spoken of very much, yet Germans, machine gun and all. The they work as hard and do as much first shot had been a direct hit, and it couldn't have been better if they had tried a thousand years.

corps. I have seen a chaplain holding event that I got into as tight a fix as I conference with enactment within amendment made fight on the second ever care to find myself. I was order- ten days or two weeks probable. class postage provision furnished the ed to take three officers to a place called Kemmel. I had been there before. liams, Democrats and Penrose and lar substitute zone postage increase and from what I had seen then I wasn't Lodge, Republicans, of the finance provision, applying to publications eager about making the trip again. We started off about 1 o'clock and ate's conferees

expected to be back by 5. I noticed as I came to the Kemmel road that there tremendous unit, and there, too, will were two sentries on duty there, but as they only saluted the officers and didn't say anything I thought no more about it. Now, Kemmel lies at the foot of a bill and is tucked in between mittee. Mount Noir and Mount Kemmel. It

would be a cozy little place in peace time, but it is an awful trap to get caught in when there is a war on

I sent the car up the hill as fast she could go, and it was a long climb. As we went over the brow and started on the down grade we ran right under the nose of the German artillery observers. This road was officially closed, and those sentries should have stopped us. down that hill so fast these officers taxing publishers and increasing sec-

happened to be a brewery.

it, and when we had taken it they had taxes. shelled us out of it. Anyway, we left the car and crawled into the cellar. It

was wet and filthy, but it locked-just like heaven to me that day. We lay there in all this filth hour after hour, while the shells literally poured in all around us. They certainly wasted a lot of good ammunition trying to get us, but the best of it was

that they didn't succeed. One of the officers remarked during a moment's silence that the crown prince of Germany must have made his headquarters in the place when it was in German hands. Another officer replied that he wished the crown prince was there now.

(To Be Contiued.)

dicate he should take along his junl

kers and other remnants of fuedal-

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ism.

When the Kaiser gets ready to ab-

## TAX MEASURE IS PASSED BY THE SENATE Largest Ever Put Over Congress Is

That Which the Senate Passed on Monday Night. Washington, Sept. 10 .- The waf tax bill-the largest single taxation measure in American history-was passed tonight by the senate. It provides for a levy somewhere under

\$3,400,000,000 as compared with the \$1,867,870,000 proposal in the bill as it passed the house May 23. The vote was 69 to 4, Senators

Borah, Gronna, LaFollette and Norris being recorded in opposition. The great bill, nearly four months

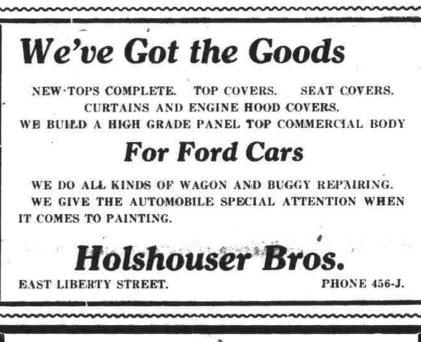
in the making will be returned to the It was the very next day after this house tomorrow and then goes to Senators Simmons, Stone and Wilcommittee, were appointed the sen-

lic utilities. In tonight's clean-up, the principal

must have thought they were in a para- ond class periodical postage rates and tax on parcel post packages, raising chute. As we entered the village the all consumption taxes on sugar, tea, about \$4,000,000. shells commenced to drop in on us, and coffee and cocoa, the latter reducing . The consumption taxes, of 1-2 cent

we ran for the nearest shelter, which the bill \$86,000,000. The senate also a pound on sugar, two cents on cofstruck out the clause proposing re- fee, five cents on tea, three cents on There wasn't much left of the place peal of the "darwback," or re-export cocoa and from one to two cents a anyway, as it had been in German allowance given sugar refiners and gallon on molasses went out by overhands, and we had shelled them out of defeated proposals to add inheritance whelming majorities. # final vote on Senator Broussard's motion to

In a last effort of the 'high tax eliminate them all was 52 to 28.



group to increase taxes, the senate rejected 65 to 15 the LaFollette substitute bill to raise \$3,500,000,000 more taxes. Those supporting it were-Borah, Brady, Gore, Grona, Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Johnson, of California; Jones, of Washington; Kenyon, LaFollette, McNary, Norris, Reed and Vardaman.

Passage of the bill was devoid of the usual stirring scenes marking

such an epochal measure. At 4 o'clock today, under the agreement which ended the cloture fight a fortnight ago, debate was shut off and a tedious series of a dozen roll calls brought the bill to paseage.

A parliamentary snarl and most excitement. After the McKelsent beyond 300 miles, had been re-jected, 40 to 34, Senator Hardwick's

Awaiting the senate in the final substitute zone plan applicable to struggle over war fiscal policies is advertising portions only was beaten the 11,500,000,000 credits bill, which 48 to 20. Senator McKellar attemptpassed the house unanimously and ed to offer another substitute with upon which work will be begun to- a maximum rate of four cents a morrow by the senate finance com- pound instead of six cents, but Senator Saulsbury, presiding, held that

Of the \$2,4000,000,000 new taxes the house one provision had never provided in the tax bill for the du- been formally eliminated. Then the ration of the war, \$842,200,000 is to senate made sure of its determinabe taken from incomes, corporate and tion to eliminate all postage inindividual, and \$1,060,000,000 from creases and special levies on publishwar profits. Most of the remainder ers by adopting Senator Weeks' mois levied on liquor, tobacco and pub- tion to strike out the entire house clause, 59 to 9.

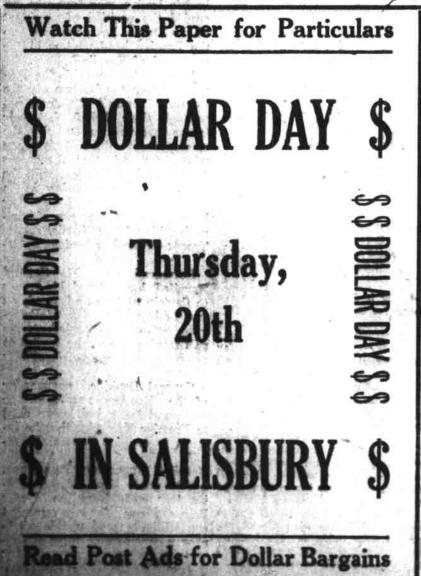
The only postage feature left in eleventh-hour actions of the senate the bill are provisions for free trans-Well, it scared me so that I went were elimination of all provisions for portation of letters from American soldiers abroad and for a cent stamp

Portland, Me., Sept. 10 .- Woman campment and now they can leave suffrage in Maine was defeated, 2 only the same time. Visitors are alto 1, at the special election today, if lowed., This has a tendency to make the voting ratio indicated by newsthem a little dissatified. The greatpaper returns from approximately est trouble is, they dont realize we are in war but look at it as though one-third of the state prevailed in the we were at a regular encampment for remaining districts. Returns from 275 election prea short while. Hope all is well in Salisbury. cincts out of 685 in the state, gave: Yes. 11.161: No. 22.296. My best regards to you and all P.

The tabulation included complete O. employees. Yours very truly, returns from the principal cities. D. E. MURPH.

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and the driving of the truck, while the other two men have the greasing and oiling and cleaning of the vehicle, and they also assist in the loading and unloading of supplies. The motors are inspected daily, and if not in perfect running order they are at once taken

care of by the column workshops. These workshops are very efficient, and it is remarkable what thorough

the lathe being run by a small motor- ger. cycle engine provided for that purpose.

If for any reason the column is unable to repair a motor, that vehicle is nurses. We had about thirty German STARNES & PARKER are stationary workshops, and a new ping bombs. As they went back to truck is sent back to replace it. The mechanics in these workshops are all trained men and are obliged to pass severe tests before being accepted for the work. that any mistake as to the nature of

Many of them are men who have the camp would be impossible. Nevervorked on the building of cars in the theless as the taubes passed over they factories in England, and in cases like dropped several bombs in the hospital this they are allowed to specialize on and killed quite a number of the poor the cars they are familiar with. The chaps who were already wounded. The only other mechanics who can claim to nurses worked as hard as they could be their superiors are those of the trying to quiet the rest of the men, Royal Flying corps, and they are absoand it is no easy task, for, while a sollutely the cream of the mechanical dier may face almost anything when world and are one of the highest paid he is well, it is a very different matter bodies of men in the British army. when he is lying helpless, wounded and

ness.

Another branch of the mechanical in pain, on a stretcher. transport which is very much up to I was very much interested to learn date is the department of stores and how a man's mail was taken care of accessories. The men in this depart- when anything had happened to him. ment are not necessarily trained men. It seemed to me that the chance of his but they must be good managers, as letters being returned before his people they keep in stock all spare parts could be notified was very great. On which are likely to be called for. Beasking about this I found that when a sides this, they have charge of the man has been killed his letters are petrol oil, grease, carbide, tires for marked "Killed," but instead of belight cars and, in fact, everything that ing sent directly to his people they are is likely to be used on an automobile. returned to the war office and are sent The petrol is all sent from England in from there, after the casualty has been two gallon tins. These tins are sealed made known, to his relatives. In this way many mople are saved a great

BAD STOMACHS-

THE PENALTY. the Royal Horse artillery go into action. Stomach sufferers should take hard to imagine. I was out alone in warning. Gall Stones, Cancer and the car, and I had been doing patrol Ulcers of the Stomach and Intentines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, to push on until I struck the "route Appendicitis, and other dangerous nationale," so I would have a good road ailments, are some of the penalties. all the rest of the way back to camp. Most Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Tsoubles are quickly overcome with roads just outside the village a sentry Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. This fa- stopped me and said I could not go on. vorite prescription has restored mil- It seems that some Germans had got a

lions of people. Let one dose of machine gun in the steeple of the Mayr's Wonderful Remedy prove to- church and were cleaning up everyday that it will help you. For sale by Leonard Drug Co.



When a Man Has Been Killed His Let ters Are Marked "Killed."

them are close enough to the front to work they can turn out. They are each be under fire, and they are as brave as fitted with a lathe, forge, benches, etc., the men when it comes to facing dan-

> During an aeroplane raid last fall I had a chance to watch some of the aeroplanes over our encampment droptheir own lines they flew over a hospital located in an open field. There were huge red crosses painted on the top of every tent, so it would seem

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duty. I went rather closer to our fir-Women everywhere suffer from ing line than I intended to, but decided kidney trouble-backache, rheumatic pains, swollen and tender muscles, stiff points-and it is to help those who suffer as she did that Mrs. C. J. I had to go through the village of Ellis, 505 8th Av., Sioux Falls, St D.,

Dickebusch, and as I came to the crosswrites: "I feel sure if any one bothered as I was will give Foley Kidney Pills a fair trial they will be repaid for their work. It seems foolish to neglect an ailment when there is such a remedy to be had." They correct thing that tried to pass. The horse bladder distrubances, too. Sold Ev-

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I shall never forget the time I saw



when they are filled, and if a seal is deal of premature worry and uneasi-