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Some Senators continue to play politics and pusillanimous politics at that. If the world were to be destroyed next week the politicians of a certain type would ply their trade.

- W S E -Albemarle has a "Limit Club" of forty members. This means that so far forty have agreed to take the limit in war savings certificates-\$1,000. We wonder how many there a good many, there must be if me and to reach the sales set for Rowah. - W S S

DRIVES. Just now we are in the midst of

drives-For the Huns.

For war savings stamps. For books for the soldiers.

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ficiently behind the war. - W S S

OUTWARD SIGNS. "Pasting up pretty cards about

much truth. The outward sign of helpfulness does not go far, unless there is with that outward sign a deep-rooted spirit of self-sacrifice which quietly fights and wins the inner battle and produces the results which are desired.

- W S S -STAMPS INSTEAD OF MEDALS.

The county commencement that is to be held this year quite roperly takes on a patriotic note. The whole program will be builded on a founda-tion of patriotism, and it is right that such should be the case. The Yadkin Valley Herald, our weekly paper, has been giving a debater's medal for some years and this medal will this year give way to war savings stamps. Medals are all right and proper, but every war saving stamp that it bought helps to whin today, a task that every one who crizes life worth living must help to

WSS AMERICAN EFFICIENCY.

When we are reading the criticism of this nation and bear the stories member the story of the interned Ger- less and doesn't burn the skin. man ships which the government the purpose of the Germans that they be put out of business for something like two years, thus would they bene useless to the American govan efficiency.

Two Brothers at Morganton.

Morganton, March 22 .- "Not guiltrial on the charge of murdering Dr. they recently have advanced 25 miles E. A. Hennessee at Glen Alpine, has from Kanatop, province of Tahernibeen in progress since Monday more- gov, in the general direction of Brying. The scene in the Bucke court- ansk, which is 235 miles from Mosroom was an impressive one as the low by rail. jury filed in and its spokesman, W. the case.

tired. It deliberated on the case for of Vitebsk. sheriff that when the jury had settle t ered imminent by the government. upon its verdict he and other court officers should be notified.

There was a tenseness in the atexcitement permeating the crowd which gathered quickly when it was noised about the streets that a ver- throughout Russia, as the old army dict had been reached. This excitement could be plainly read on the face of every person in the court-

Prisoners Appeared Confident.

The prisoners appeared to have, as her sat before the bar just before they learned whether they should live or die, that same confident manner they have displayed all during the trial. Their faces were an interesting study. Pale but with clear steady eyes they looked toward the jury whose words meant so much to them. The younger, Aaron, seemed slightly more nervous than his brother, Gar-

Upon the reassembling of court ment to have no demonstration whatever of approval or disapproval of the issued a statement saying the comshould approach the jury or defendthe answer came.

are in Salisbury? There ought to be hands with the Pitts boys, their family and attorneys. Soon after the le ft for their home at Glen Alpine. WSS

DR. POTEAT TO SPEAK.

President of Wake Forest College to Building Tomorrow Afternoon. Pr. William Louis Potent. Presi-

Wake Forest College, will address the meeting for men and trains of machinery, guns, ammuni-For making America solidly and ef- boys at the Community Building to- tion and automobiles. Al Isoris of wer morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. material and factory equipment were Poteat will speak on the subject: "The stacked on flat cars and government Red Gauntlet," and every young man employers, factory workers and thouin the city should avail themselves of stands of German and Austrian prissaving food doesn't produce food," the opportunity of hearing this splen- oners are being sent to Omsk and othdid speaker. says the Washington Times with

the Gates of the Temple."

Only boys over 12 years of age invited. This is the fourth of the se- said: ries of meetings under the auspices of the Community Y. M. C. A.

THANKS.

friends for their kindness shown us aimed patrols. We protest against the during the brief illness and death of spreading of deliberate false rumors our father, John Craig.-Harvey and by foreign representatives the fur-Beulah Colstin.

the Huns, and that is the world task Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment You Rub With Old "St. Jacobs

Don't stay sore, stiff, and lime@ for the sorts of this sale. Limber up! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right in your aching muscles, joints and painful about the government not getting nerces. It's the quickest, surest pain things done, it might be well to re- relief on earth. It is absolutely harm-

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain seized. These ships had been dam. It instantly takes away any ache, When the Children Cough, Rub aged by the crews at the command of soreness and stiffness in the head, the the higher authorities, the desire be- neck, shoulders, back, legs, arms, fining that they be not of any value to gers or any part of the body-nothing the enemies of Germany. Notwith- like it. You simply pour a little in you standing the damage inflicted upon hand and rub "where it hurts," and hese ships by order the Prussian war relief comes instanty. Don't stay criplords these ships were repaired and pled. Get a small trial bottle nov from that to sea in a few months. It was any drug store. It never disappoints -six gold medal awards.

"IT SURE DOES THE WORK" Changeable weather and wet feet make March a dangerous month for at. Instead of two years time coughs, cold, croup and whooping taken the ships were sent to coughs, cold, croup and whooping fully remained in a very few antia. They are now carrying men, ous sickness. Mrs. W. H. Thornton, unition to Europe. This 3523 W. 10th street, Little Rock, Ark. e of the many instances of Am- writes: "My little boy had a severe attack of croup and I honestly believe he would have died if it had Most men aim to live well-but in not been for Foley's Honey and Tar. reality a good many things will be without it at any price." Sold ever to be plowed under.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN RUS-SIA HAS NOT YET CEASED

Morco v. Tuesday, March 19, (By the Associated Press)-Notwithstanding that seace with Germany has been ratified by the congress of workmen's blished every afternoon, except | Glen Alpine Mcn Found not Guilty of advance in Russia still continues, the Jailer Click is Again on Duty and Charge of Slaying Dr. Hennessee— evacuation of Petrograd having services | His Wound is Considered | Charge of Slaying Dr. Hennessee | Petrograd having services | Charge of Slaying Dr. Hennessee | Petrograd having services | His Wound is Considered | Charge of Slaying Dr. Hennessee | Petrograd having services | Charge of Slaying Dr. Hennessee | Petrograd having services | Petrograd having and soldier's delegates, the German Trial Ends in an Acquittal of the ed to change the German objective to Moscow

According to reports printed in the was the verdict returned at ex- newspapers this moraing, the Geractly 6:30 o'clock this evening by the mans are moving toward Moscow jury in whose hands rested the fate from three directions, southwest, west of Garfield and Aaron Pitts, whose and northwest. From the southwest

From the west, the Germans are H. Knox, announced their decision is approaching Smolensk, which is about 250 miles from Moscow. In the north-Judge Cline finished his charge at 1 west they have aptured the station o'clock this afternoon and the jury re- of Rosenovsbaya, in the government

two hours before announcing its The order to evacuate the hospitals their leave. These captures were rendiness to return a verdict. The and other institutions in Gjhatsk, 100 made after some hard and long court had been dismissed shortly af- miles from Moscow, indicates that a ter 5 o'clock, the judge instructing the further German accance is consid-

The soviet government is rapidly disarming and disbanding the old army and eliminating its influence mosphere of the courtroom and a vi- from public affairs. The Moscow brant, though unexpressed feeling of soviet has removed from its executive committee all soldier representatives and similar action is taking place is prsumably out of existence and not entitled to representation.

The new voluntary army will select representatives in the various societs. The old soldiers are unwilling at many places to surrender their arms and return to work. At Petrograd three regiments declined to be de-mobilized. The Bolsheviki red guerds cotered the barracks, surprised the sleeping soldiers, seized their arms and forced them to leave the city.

The Petrograd soviet has josned a statement saying that these regiments were under influences contes, ry to the revolutionary, movements. were lazy and undisciplined and teau Judge Cline impressed upon the crowd fused to assist in guard duty. In exin unmistakable language that he planation of the government's evacuntion of Petrograd, the soviet has verdict the jury might render. He missioners went to Moscow for the gave officers implicit instructions that purpose of saving Petrograd from deuntil formal adjournment no one struction, as they believed the government's removal will demonstrate ants. When the defendants were told the strength of the Russian people's to stand up and the clerk asked the government and show the Germans jury for their decision the listeners that the centure of the capital would scemed almost to stop breathing until be useless as the government is prepared to fall back constantly before After court adjourned many shook the German advance, resisting and slowing down the enemy anslaught,

All available rolling eto k is being brothers accompanied by relatives, used for the evacuation of Petrograd along the Trans-Siberian railroad toward the Ural mountains. The Putlloff munition works and the Salusselburg powler factory, near Petrograd, criploying from 30,000 to :0,000 Make Address at the Community workmen, are being removed to Omsk and Tobolsk.

The entire western end of the Trans-Siberian railroad is convested with er Siberian cities for industrial work Mr. Fred Young will sing "Open in re-establishing plants.

Replying to questions concerning reports relative to prisoners they

'tRumors about the occupation of Siberian railways by German and Austrian prisoners of war are absolute falsehoods. Prisoners of war, not armed, are growed all along the Si-We desire to thank our many berian railway line and guarded by ther complicate the Russian situa-W S S -

> NOTICE-WALE OF AUTOMOBILE The undersigned will sell at public auction on SATURDAY, MARCH 80. 1918, AT 12 O'CLOCK M., at the court honse door in Salisbury, N. C., one five-passenger Ovarland Automobile, Madel 81—1916, eaid automobile being sold to entirity a debt of One Hundref and Seventy-five (\$175.00) deliers due the understand by J. R. Pens for work done on the par and for marte furnished for the cur and David, March 14th, 1018.

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often prevents pneumonia). 20c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

Only Slight.

GOOD WORK OF HOUNDS IN CAPTURING CURTIS CLEGG

Attack on Jailer Was Planned and Men Awaited Opportune Time Making Break for Liberty.

Four of the six negro prisoners escaping from the Rowan county jail Friday afternoon when two of these overpowered the jailor, Dudley Click, a young man and also a deputy sheriff. have been retaken and are again the prison from which they made scarches by posses scattered in vari our directions. As was stated in Friday afternoon's Post three of the men were returned to jail within an hour and a half after the escapes were made. Two of these men were placed tack in the cells within a short time and John Mills was caught an hour later out in the section close to the military school.

When Mills was caught it was found that he had been shot through the left arm just below the elbow, the ball passing entirely through the arm. So far as could be learned no one shot him in the bent and it is practically tertain that he received this wound penaltics above named. in the iail and that the ball passing entered the breast of Jailor Click. these returns beyond April 1, 1918. All the circumstances of his holding the jailor and the positions of the meni indicates that Mills was that at the same time Mr. Click was wounded, and this probably accounts for the act that the wound in the jailor's

body is not of a serious nature. Last night Curtis Clegg was caught just this side of Gold Hill and his capture is due to the fine work of wo bloodhounds belonging to Mr. J. H. A. Lyerly. These dogs got on a trail of Clegg and tracked him out seroes the Western railroad to the north of the city, then across to the Spencer shop yards, but across the yards the scent was lost and the logs taken over to East Spencer and soon were on the trail again, followng this on through roads and fields end woo is and in the direction of Gold Hill. It was known that the escaped nan had relatives living at Gold Hiii and two officers were placed at straegic points on the road entering Gold The dogs were close behind the nan with officers following the degs and these ran Clegg right into the rms of the waiting officers at the soint where the highway and railroad oin just this side of Gold Hill. This vas about 1 o'clock this morning and his party was headed by Sheriff

trider. ast right tolle of the arrest of the man there as follows:

"When passenger train No. 12 arved here last night, the sto y was told of the arrest of one of the escapng Salisbury prisoners at High Point. was stated that the negro rode to hat town on the top of the passenger caches. He was discovered and High Point officers sought to make him come down from the train. Instead of obeging he ran from one end of he string of ceaches to the other. ceking to clude his pursuers.

"The officers kept closel; after him and finally took two shots with a revolver at the negro. The fellow tumsled off the coach then and said he afternoon. vas shot in the back. However, he tot up seemingly unhurt by the fal! LADIES! When irregular or delayed use to bullet and walked without assistance up the street with the officers.

drug stores. Do not experiment with others, save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particular forms. t was toe understanding of people on lars, it's free. Address: the train that the central figure in his little spell of excitement was the man who shot the jailer. His name

was not learned." Jailor Click is still carrying the ball in his breast, it not having been taken out yesterday afternoon, but this will be done later. It lies imbeded between two of his ribs just to the right of the center of the chest and is giving him little trouble. He was out shortly after the shooting and on duty at the fail.

Mr. Click says he is satisfied the at tack on him was planned and this epinion is shared by Sheriff Krider develop into croup, or worse. And then's and all who are familiar with the cirwhen you're glad you have a jar of Muscumstances. Some of the men, Brown thoroughly dependable. and Mills included, had ordered a pot of coffee from a cate and knew the jailer would have to open the door to pass in the pot. When he did this and called to Dave Brown to come and get his coffee Milis walked up as if o get the pot and was the only man near the officer at the time. As he reached out to take the pot he grabed the jailor and threw both arms bout him and called to Brown who darted out of the cell door closet to the corrider entrance and the two with the jailor began a tussle. After Click was shot and as the men broke the officer grabbed Brown by the coat and clung to him until the door was reached and as the negro made a lunge out he fell but was on his feet

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Public Forum

IMPORTANT.

Treasury Department, Office of the Collector Internal Revenue, Fifth Listrict, North Carolina. Statesville, March 21.

All corporations are required to file an income tax return for the year 1917 by April 1, on Form 1031, and if this return shows a net income of \$3,000 or more, they are also required to file on excess profits tax return on Form 1103 to go with it.

On failure to file both these returns. f both are required, by April the irst the corporation incurs a 50 per coat conalty besides otherwise becoming criminally liable under the law.

This letter is mailed to the corporations as a precaution to them not to overlook the fact that their reurns must be filed in this office by April the first in order to avoid the

The time is now almost up and you through his arm is the same one that are urged to not delay the filing of

Very truly your. A. D. WATTS, Collector.

in a hurry.

The men escaping and the offense and time for which they were in are as follows:

John Mills, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days on the roads. Dave Brown, steeling cotton, awaiting trial at the next term of Supe-

rior court. Harvey Wood, carrying concealed veapon, six menths on the roads. Jesse Wilson, fergery, 60 days on

the roads. Cicero Barger, vagrancy and disorlerly conduct, 30 days on the roads. He had been given 60 days but made an effort to enlist in the army and failed to pass physical examination and his sentence had been reduced to 30 days.

Curtis Clegg, was a Federal prisoner and was being held for failure to fill cat and answer his questionnaire blank,

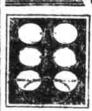
All of the above men have been caught with the exception of Dave Brown and Harvey Wood, and if the High Point man should prove to be Frown this will leave only Wood at large.

There is a probability that Dave western section of the county with Brown, the worst of the escaped men, his chief deputy, David Graham, when s in custody at Hight Point and the affair occurred, appreciates the prompt help and assistance rendered and several others have gone there by other officers, city, county, railn Mr. Kennerly's car to identify the nan and bring him to Salisbury the search and helped capture the A special sent out from High Point men who have been returned to pris-

Wood Taken in High Point.

(Special to The Post.) High Point, March 23 .- Sheriff Krider of Salisbury arrived here at moon today and identified the min arrested here last night as Harvey Wood, one of the escaped prisoners from the Rowan jail. The sheriff with several others who accompanied him left at on e in an automobile for Salisbury, taking Wood with them. It was at first thought the man taken here was Dave Brown, the escaped prisoner that shot the jailer but he now remains the only one at large of the six making a get-away Friday

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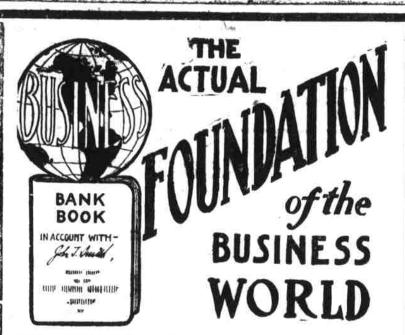
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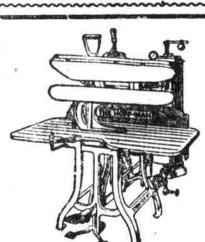
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MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE 'Tate's corner in J. C. McCanless' line; FARM.

Pursuant to the provisions of a cer- thence S 80 E 4.20 chains to a black ain mortgage executed by Charles E. oak on the original corner; thence N Smith to the undersigned on Dec. 1, 21.65 chains to the beginning, con-1913, and registered in the Register's taining 27 acres. office of Rowan county in Book of Mortgages No. 48, page 88, default having been made in the payment of Michael Smith by deed registered in the indebtedness secured thereby, and book of deeds *o. 124 page 95, which at the request of the holders thereof, is excepted from this sale, and also the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for tracts as lots Nos. 1 2 3 4 5 and 6. cash at the court house door in Salisbury, N. C., Rowan county on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1918. at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate: Lying and being in Providence township, Roxan county, N. C., and consisting of two tracts bounded as

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone Thomas J. Maxwell's corner, thence N 14.36 chains to a stake. Tessy Arey's corner; thence N 76 W 2.50 chains to a stake; thence N 10 E 7.50 chains to a sassafras; thence N 76 W 6.50 chains to a white onk on the original line; thence S 3 E 27 cha to a black oak, Peter Peck's corner on Thomas J. Maxwell's line; thence with his line east to the beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone, Earnhardt's corner, thence N

The above tracts adjoin and from them have been sold off 1 acre to W 15.58 acres designated in plot of said

then e S 17 3-4 W 1.51 1-2 chains to

a stone, Adam Earnhardt's corner;

all of which have been sold and are excepted from this sale. This March 6th, 1918. W. F. McCANLESS, Mortgagee. P. S. Carlton, Attorney.

- W S S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as executor upon the estate of E. D. Pethel deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before March 6th, 1919, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their

recovery. All persons indebted to this estate are hereby notified to call and settle with the undersigned without delay.

This March 7th, 1918. DANIEL C. PETHEL, Exr., R. F. D. Bx. 42A, China Grove, N. C. R. Lee Wright, Attorney.

89 W 12 chains to a stone by two sourwoods and a hickory; thence S 17.44 chains to a stone, Tate's cor-ner in Edward Earnhard's line; thence S 78 1-2 E 8.50 chains to a stone, —Albany Journal. The Kaiser could simplify matters somewhat by drawing his last breath,