

SALISBURY EVENING POST

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918.

BUY WAR NOW SAVINGS STAMPS

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RIPLING RHYMES. By Walt Mason.

WAR TIME PIES. The war time pie is a disaster; methinks its crust is made of plaster; the filling isn't sweetened rightly; for sugar must be handled lightly, I eat my pie of peach or cherry, of apricot or loganberry, and in the eating find no pleasure, but rather anguish without measure.

GLORY BE. Glory be, thanks for the advances made by the allies in the western war zone.

There are many choice items in the war news of the past few days, and here is one we want to emphasize—sandwiched down in among the items that make up the day's war story, we read that the number of German prisoners taken the past few days will thrill the world when made known.

Let us have the facts, give us the number of prisoners taken to help make up for past losses and the bloodshed our brave lads. Glory be that the tide seems to be turning, and while the road is not yet ending the light is breaking and civilization has reason to praise God and go forward with renewed faith and hope.

W S S MAKE NORTH CAROLINA SAFE FOR PROPERTY

The Slogan is to Make the State Safe For Life and Property, and the Insurance Commission is Working Steadily to This End.

(Special to The Post.) Raleigh, Aug. 5.—In stirring the people of the state to united Fire Prevention and Safety First effort that will "Make North Carolina Safe for Life and Property"—the slogan Insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal James R. Young has adopted for his department in this conservation work—appeals are being made to every class of citizenship.

It is urged upon manufacturers that in case of fire they lose trade and employees even though they carry very full insurance on the property burned. Employees are out time even if their employers are protected by insurance and finally reopen the plant burned. Merchants lose their stocks and lose trade both by closed doors and by having customers turned into other channels of trade.

When it comes to householders a fire may wipe out furnishings and home equipment almost impossible of replacement much of which has peculiar personal value far above any protection that could be written into an insurance policy.

What the Commissioner is especially seeking is constant alertness on the part of the people for the prevention of fires and accidents along with thorough knowledge of how these fires and accidents are best prevented. He is counting greatly on the North Carolina Safety Leagues being organized among the school children of the state to bring the whole people to observing such precautions as will relieve the state of preventable fires and accidents that now round out something like \$4,000,000 property loss and upward of 800 lives annually.

The fact that the Government is continuing and greatly increasing the Safety First work throughout the country as industries and public utilities like the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines and other extensive enterprises are being taken over for the public good in these times of war is noted with gratification by insurance Commissioner and Fire Marshal James R. Young, himself an enthusiastic and effective promoter of the Fire Prevention and Safety First movement for North Carolina.

The Commissioner is especially anxious that the men of the state shall be marshaled for trained and most effective effort in this, one of the greatest means of real conservation of life and property. He is seeking to "Make North Carolina Safe for Life and Property" through exercise of fire and accident precautions by all the people and to this end every individual in the State should, he insists, know and fully realize what these fire and accident dangers are and how to avoid them. He wants the workers in the fire marshal's department and the local fire companies to have the utmost co-operation of the people in every community to the end that there may be no lack of team work in this preventable effort along with the most effective handling of the fires and accidents that do develop to minimize the actual damage.

W S S THREE DEATHS HERE.

Two Salisbury Children and Wife of Assistant Postmaster at Lexington Pass Away.

The six month old infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham, died at their home, 621 South Church street, Sunday night. The remains were taken to Burlington today on No. 36 and the interment will be at that place.

Zeta Freda, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Gaither, died at their home on Chestnut Hill Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral was held this afternoon and the interment was in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. E. B. Brimes, wife of the assistant postmaster at Lexington, died in this city, where she had come for treatment, Saturday night. The remains were taken to Lexington and the funeral and burial was at that place today. Deceased was 31 years and five months old.

W S S Anarchist Caught Trying to Blow Up Troop Transport.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 4.—Frederick Kouchat, a Belgian and confessed anarchist, was arrested here while climbing a rope ladder up the side of a confiscated German liner now in use as a troop transport.

Very glad to know what it is that is "making efforts" of the wonderfully made crates of the Meridian.

OVER THERE WITH THE BOYS

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

(By Charles L. Shaver, "Somewhere" in France.)

It's a sizeable place this Somewhere, As big as the whole battle zone; We ent it, we sleep it, we breathe it, It gives us many a groan.

We left from the port of Somewhere, We traveled Somewhere on the sea, Till we landed again at Somewhere, And it sounds mighty funny to me.

We left Somewhere for Somewhere, And we're camping Somewhere for a spell; It's got so when you mention Somewhere, We're almost tempted to yell.

There's a Somewhere in France and England, And Somewhere also at the front; It was Somewhere the boys were in battle, Just Somewhere bearing the brunt.

It's Somewhere the censor is cutting, Somewhere from the letters we write; It seems we've been Somewhere forever, And it has us most ready to fight.

At night we no longer have nightmares; We dream one continuous trip From Somewhere back home to Somewhere; And when we sleep, into Somewhere we slip.

The geography's gone to the races; The faces of maps are all changed Somewhere in Somewhere by someone, And our minds are completely deranged.

Ye gods, is the world mad completely; Will sanity ever again reign; Will we ever get back from SOMEWHERE WHERE to earth? If so, Oh Lord, tell us when.

A Soldier Writes His Wife. June 28, 1918.

My own dear wife:— I will write you a letter today to let you hear from me again. This leaves me O. K. Hope you are well and getting along fine. I would have written sooner but could get no paper will write oftener when I can get to where there is plenty of paper. I am in the trenches now and can't get very much paper. You tell all of the folks at home I will write them all a letter when I get relieved. I think we only stay in the trenches ten days at the time, but I don't mind staying in the trenches here. I have been in here six days and haven't seen a German yet. This is a quiet sector here where I am. Well I guess that is all I can tell you on that subject. You don't need to worry about me, I will get through all right and will be back home when we get Kaiser Bill. Tell papa I will write to him as soon as I get to where there is some paper. Tell Charlie to write to men and tell me his address and I will write to him. I got a letter from Joe and Jessie the other day and you tell them why I haven't answered it. You tell papa I got a letter from Alma, too.

and was glad to hear from her, not having heard from her in over a year. Well, I guess I will close for this time. Hope to hear from you soon and a long letter and tell me how much you write. Do you write as much as you did when I left? Answer soon. Your husband, WALTER.

Bill Baker Writes Again: July 13, 1918.

My Dearest Mother: On returning from the front I found two letters from you with 23 more. I received more letters than any one in the whole company. The boys asked me if I wasn't writing letters to myself and lots of the wanted to be my secretary.

We are on a rest for a couple of days and it sure comes in lucky. I read letters all day. The weather here is cool. I can imagine the people in old Salisbury burning up.

Nothing can be sent unless we have an order from the captain. It will be some time before I see him, so don't worry about sending anything. We get our "cookies," eggs, jam, etc. Things are very scarce around here. I was out the other night and had some French fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee, jam, etc. We have to make our raids on private families. There are no cafes around here. If you see Mrs. Blackmer again tell her I said, Hello, and wish her Luke was along with me. Give my regards to J. F. B. also Mr. J. R. Crawford when you see them. Tell them I will take good care of "Fritz."

Believe me, the Americans are making some fights, and it won't be long before Fritz is run home. We have a little fun now and then but as you know we came over here to do our part, and we have to go through a lot of experiences.

I have seen a lot of the country in the time I have been here. People ought to be glad they live in the U. S. If they knew the conditions here there would be fighting to save the States. Everybody knows we can't lose and all it takes is time.

I think some of my old company came over the same time I did, but have not met any of them. I think 13 my lucky number is following me around. In Thomas I was in the 13th Co., got in Camp Merritt on the 13th; stayed 13 days, and here everything happens on the 13th.

Margaret H. says Hattie is thinking of going in training for a nurse. It's all right, but if I were her a wouldn't, I don't think. The nurses are just as important as the soldiers and they have just as many hardships and go through lots of dangers.

I am feeling fine—best I have ever felt. Now take good care of yourself and do not worry. Give Mr. Van Alstyne my regards. Your loving son, BILL.

P. S.—All the boys I showed your picture to asked me if you was my sister.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

The arrival and departure of trains from Salisbury, N. C. The following schedule figures are published as information and are not guaranteed.

Northbound. Arrives from— Departs to— 5:45a Charlotte-Washington 5:50a 12:25n Atlanta-Washington 12:35p 12:55p New Orleans-New York 1:05p 4:30p Charlotte-Danville 4:45p 7:40p Charlotte-Richmond 8:15p 8:40p Augusta-Washington 8:50p 10:25p Atlanta-Washington 10:30p 11:05p New Orleans-Washington 11:10p 2:00a Birmingham-Washington 2:05a

Southbound. 2:50a Washington-Birmingham 2:55a 6:05a Washington-Augusta 6:15a 8:25a Washington-Atlanta 8:35a 8:50a Richmond-Charlotte 9:15a 9:00a Washington-N. Orleans 9:10a 2:25p Danville-Westminster 2:40p 9:20p New York-New Orleans 7:15p 9:30p Washington-Atlanta 9:30p

West. 11:30a Asheville-Salisbury. 7:15p Asheville-Salisbury. 8:30p Asheville-Salisbury. Salisb.-Asheville 6:15a Salisb.-Asheville 9:10a Salisb.-Asheville 10:00p

Yadkin Railroad. 8:45a Norwood-Salisbury. 7:20p Norwood-Salisbury. Salisb.-Norwood 9:10a Salisb.-Norwood 4:50p

W S S By fractional distillation under relatively low pressure an Italian has found away to remove alcohol from wine without otherwise altering it.

To let her husband go to war, Mrs. Richard Jones, of Nantux, Pa., has assumed his place as teller in one of the banks of that town.

Why listen to Wilhelm's terms? He won't be fit to appear in public when the peace conference meets—Philadelphia Record.

FOR JEWISH RELIEF. August 19th is Named as a Day for Raising Relief Funds for the Millions of Jews in the War Zone of Europe.

Editor Post— Dear Sir:—Three millions of our fellow-Jews in the war zone of Europe, on the verge of starvation, are crying for aid. Their fate has aroused the sympathy of the world, and their appeal is to the hearts of all men, without regard to race or creed. Recognizing this fact, Governor Bickett has set apart August 19th as Jewish Relief Day, when a state-wide campaign will be launched to continue three days.

May I ask you to give space to the enclosed article as a news item in your valued paper, and to comment on some impressive your community with the tremendous need for relief for these stricken people, and urging them to launch a live campaign and make a worthy response to a call which is touching the hearts of all humanity.

Faithfully yours, LIONEL WEIL. President Jewish Relief Committee of North Carolina.

Special Aid for Jewish War Aid. (News and Observer, August 1, 1918)

In accordance with a request from representative Jewish citizens of Carolina who met and organized in Raleigh yesterday for the purpose of raising \$100,000 to alleviate the sufferings of their coreligionists in the war-stricken countries Gov. Bickett set aside Monday, August 19th, as State Jewish Relief Day in North Carolina. He indicated that the official proclamation will be issued today.

Before calling upon the Governor in a body the Jewish citizens perfected their state organization, which will be known as the North Carolina Jewish Aid Society, by electing Lionel Weil of Goldsboro, president; E. Sternberger, of Greensboro, vice president; A. A. Joseph, of Goldsboro, secretary-treasurer, and Bernard Cone, Greensboro, Dr. S. Mendlesohn, Wilmington, Dr. N. Rosenstein, Durham; William Perlstein, Raleigh; Ellis Goldstein, Dunn; Sig Wallace, Statesville, and S. Sternberg, Asheville, members of the executive committee. The meeting was held at the Yarrowborough Hotel in the morning and organization completed after the purposes of the gathering were explained by Mr. Weil. Much of the time was consumed in discussing the plans and scope of the work to be undertaken in raising the \$100,000 in this state.

The visit to Gov. Bickett was made at 3:30 in the afternoon. The representatives laid their plans before the Governor who in turn spoke words of encouragement and expressed a desire to aid the suffering Jews in the war stricken countries. He assured his visitors that their plans were deserving of the support and co-operation of the people of North Carolina who, he said, had always in the past responded nobly to appeals for war funds.

The meeting was attended by about 50 Jewish citizens representing practically every section of the state. Those who took part in the organization were: M. Rosenthal, S. H. Dworsky, William Fedlstein, D. Kaplan and Rev. J. L. Meyerberg, Goldsboro; E. Sternberger and Jacob Oettinger, Greensboro; D. Leebowitz, Gastonia; Dr. N. Rosenstein, Durham.

W S S COTTON FAMINE IN U. S. IS PREDICTED BY SEN. SMITH

America is on the eve of a cotton famine that will be the worst since the civil war, according to Senator Smith of South Carolina, one of the cotton experts of the country.

Smith has seen the President and has explained what he considered a most serious situation, with a view of obtaining relief. Smith charges that many manufacturers have made enormous profits out of the cotton market, due to their misleading the public on various grades.

He proposes to introduce legislation making such misrepresentation a criminal offense.

Pursuant to an order of sale made in the Special Proceeding entitled Bundy Griffin, administrator of J. D. Walser, against Jennie Walser, Ethel Fay Griffin, Farris B. Walser, and F. M. Thompson, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Salisbury, N. C., ON SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1918., at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate and personal property to-wit:

One mill house complete and one dwelling house and lot in the town of Rockwell, N. C., and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone, Mrs. Peeler's corner; thence S 2 1-2 W 4.17 chains to a stone on Mrs. Peeler's line; thence N 88 1-2 W 2.30 chains to a stone on Mrs. Peeler's line; thence South 86 1-2 E 2.40 chains to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less.

In the mill house and as a part thereof is the following machinery and equipment:

Three case stands, one engine and boiler, two reels, one purifier, one bran duster, one wheat smutter, one scourer, one bolter, one pair of scales and a lot of belting, shafting, etc., also one corn mill complete. In addition to the above is one kerosene engine heretofore used in the operation of said mill. The kerosene engine will be sold separate from the other property.

The lot on which this mill stands is very valuable. The flour mill and corn mill are both in operation and subject to inspection at any time by prospective bidders. This mill has been in operation for several years and has a large custom trade. For further information apply to the undersigned or his attorney.

This July 9th, 1918. BUNDY GRIFFIN, Admr. J. D. Walser and Commissioner. P. S. Carlton, Atty.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who were so good and thoughtful to us during that sorrowing period when we buried our beloved wife and mother.—J. H. Ragan and Family.

W S S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND FLOUR MILL IN THE TOWN OF ROCKWELL, N. C.

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UNCLE SAM WERE BEHIND OUR PAYING TELLERS WINDOW YOU COULD NOT HAVE BETTER PROTECTION FOR YOUR FUNDS THAN THIS BANK OFFERS. An account with us gives you security, independence and advice in your financial affairs as well as providing you with all the facilities of our thoroughly equipped bank. YOU ARE INVITED TO DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS HERE. The Peoples National Bank SALISBURY, N. C.

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Furniture For Sale At Geo. W. Wright's Store. Most of it bought before the advance. Come and select what you want before it is gone. If you owe me come and pay and keep up your credit. Prompt pay gives you a good name. Yours to serve, Geo. W. Wright. FURNITURE DEALER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

RIGHT Glasses for WRONG Eyes RIGHT GLASSES—right in quality, appearance, accuracy and adjustment. WRONG EYES—wrong in focus, power, strength and clearness. We rescue wrong sight by furnishing right glasses. Starnes & Parker Leading Jewelers and Opticians SALISBURY, N. C.