

SALISBURY EVENING POST

TELEPHONE 285.

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Charges are made for Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituary Notices and similar publications. The Post is on a cash basis on all these items.

No communications will be published in THE EVENING POST unless accompanied by the name and address of the writer, though the name will not necessarily be used.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 13, 1918.

BUY WAR NOW SAVINGS STAMPS

ADVERTISING RATES.

On September 1st, 1918, the advertising rates in the Salisbury Evening Post will be changed. No present rate, except where there is a signed contract, will be guaranteed and the new rate will be made for the month, and by the month, each contract taking such a rate as the amount of space used will justify for the time under consideration.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

By Walt Mason.

MORE SLACKING.

There are a hundred ways to slack, and each is worse than all the rest; so place your burden on your back, and do your stunt with joyous zest. In these grim times employers need the best their help can give, if they would keep up proper speed, and dodge the bankrupt court and live. If you don't do the best you can to help the boss survive the stress, you're following a loathsome plan—the slacker's spirit you confess. This is no time to loaf and talk, when there are useful things to do; it is no time to watch the clock, or ogle all the dames in view. You have bought a pair of slacks, you may have bought a bond or three, but your train with the slacking scamp if you're not busy as a bee. This war won't last a thousand years, it may run down before next May, and then there'll be all kinds of tears for those who slacked their time away. Your boss will say, "Augustus Kelp, when wartime troubles made me yell, and I was needing loyal help, you were not worth three hoots in Hannibal, Mo." And he'll denounce you as a swab, and maybe groom you with a chair; and every place you hunt a job, your slacking record will be there. But if you do your duty now, whatever sort of place you fill, you'll have your laurels on your brow when we have pickled Kaiser Bill.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Life relates what purports to be an actual occurrence. The Red Cross canteen was serving the troop train, they were handing out all sorts of nice things to the lads in uniform and were giving them a pleasant hour. A man walked up and asked one of the soldiers: "Where are you going?" Quick as a flash came the answer: "Jump into a uniform and find out."

CHANCE TO INCREASE GERMAN MADE LIES.

The common belief has been that the Hun leaders have been stupid indeed to think that the people of France, Great Britain and the United States will be frightened into submission through their devilish policy of frightfulness. This is no doubt true, but likely the attempt to bring terror to the coast of the United States is for the purpose of furnishing a foundation for a bunch of lies with which to further fool the people of the German empire. It would no doubt be played up largely by the Kaiser's press, the master of American lies by U-boats. The U-boats may use a handful of non-combatant Americans, but it did not do what the advocates of submarine frightfulness declared it would, bring a German peace boat to the coast. The Prussian leaders had something of a peg on which to hang a few lies.

DO SOMETHING TODAY.

Too hot to work for the Red Cross? It is not too hot to fight in France. It is not too hot to undergo the hardships of the training camp, nor too hot to sleep in the trench mud and fight for life in the battle zone. As long as the American soldiers are doing these things without rest or interruption, without vacation or ease, we ought to be ready and willing to do the utmost at home to help. It is hot here, but nothing to compare with the heat over there. It is hot in Salisbury, but not as hot as it is in the training camp under hard drilling for ten and twelve hours a day. The Red Cross needs workers. The whole war activities need workers and every one who reads these lines can do something. Do something today to help win the war. Do something today to help the cause for which America fights along. Do something today and every day until the end, an end is not near at hand yet.

W S S ASSURE AND GUARANTEE SUPPORT TO SOLDIERS. The American soldier who fell in the Salisbury sanatorium fell into generous hands, and with the aid of the noble Red Cross the institution is taking care of the afflicted man in uniform. Any American would do what he could to aid and support and resuscitate a fallen American soldier and no one need be surprised that a Salisbury hospital, owned and controlled by loyal and patriotic American Christian gentlemen would lend a saving hand to such an one applying at its door. Every American soldier ought to be assured that come what may he and his will be cared for. No American soldier should be permitted to worry as to his future and the safety and protection of his loved ones at home. To serve these men and their families is the patriotic privilege of those of us who are permitted to stay at home and serve.

W S S PROGRESSIVE AND NECESSARY STEPS.

The county and the city sharing equally in the expenses of the Community Building seems the proper solution of the expense account. The city perhaps gets the most benefit of the building and taxing them both through the city and through the county contributions will tend to equalize this. The Community Building is being more and more appreciated by the people of the county, and as time passes it will become more and more a public and convenient necessity for the whole people of Rowan. Two truths impress themselves on the observer of the Community Building: First, how could we get along without it and how rapidly it is finding a way to serve all of the population of Rowan. The county commissioners took the proper step in assuring the expenses necessary to the continuation of the building, and the commissioners also did the proper thing in making provision for a trained nurse to look after tuberculosis patients. It would not have been practical to have gone into an expensive plan for caring for such patients, but the beginning is well made and perhaps furnishes a basis for still further growth in regard to equipment for taking care of the sick.

W S S TO CONFORM TO WAR BOARD'S REQUEST.

Let it be understood that this day has come when every one must make his personal habits and business activities conform strictly to the one great task before the American people. Let us realize that if we are asked to do something for the winning of the war it must be done without complaint and without delay. Realizing that the newspapers are an important factor in the carrying on of the nation's activities the war board has permitted paper to move to the publisher, but on certain conditions, conditions which are fair and just, and this paper proposes to do all it can to stay within the letter of the requirements and to observe the spirit of the requirements—to do less would not be exercising the best of citizenship, and we propose to do the right thing if we know what it is. This means that to enforce this request, to make it good one hundred per cent, we must obey the requirements and we call our reader's attention to these simple, yet very important things which are up to them as well as to the publisher. In order to save paper, which is high in price and hard to get, we are going to adopt some new rules in the business office and more strictly enforce some that are now in force.

W S S SPURN PEACE.

When the vile things of Germany, those vile beasts of a burning hatred, come piping out a detestable peace for the whole world fling it back in their face with contempt and scorn. When the dirty rapists and Huns of Berlin see they cannot win a complete victory and fasten their hellish designs on the world they will whine out a peace, as false as hell and as insincere as a Potsdam liar. The world is not going to pay any attention to the peace in Germany, come offerings. The Huns are not going to trap the rest of the world as they did poor Russia and when they come slinking and crawling with a so-called peace proposal, no living soul on earth ought to notice it. It ought not to be published or read by a man on earth. The only way to deal with the dirty crew is to whip them, crush their ar-

my, destroy their ships, their factories for guns and munitions, bomb their cities by the hundreds, hang and shoot the leaders by the thousands and then let the vile people crawl into the presence of humanity and repent for a thousand years. There is no compromise with hell; there can be no compromise with something a million times worse than a million hells—Prussian militarism. The American, the Englishman, the Italian of Frenchman who would pay any attention to the peace suggestions that come out of this nest of deceit ought to be caged for the period of the war.

W S S KEEP THE HUNS GOING, INCREASE ACTIVITIES.

Every American citizen ought to redouble his efforts to win the war. We ought to double and treble our efforts, the successes in Europe ought to tend to increase all activities looking to a victory.

The war is far from won, the end is a long ways off, and no one should for one moment consider relaxing his efforts. The force that is to whip the dirty Huns is not yet applied. They are not licked by a jug full and no one has a right to lessen their activities the least bit.

One success does not win the war. The Germans have won a good many more victories than their opponents and they are not yet crushed, nor any ways near whipped. Do not permit any one to talk such rot to you. When a citizen of this country talks of the war being most over, the Germans are about licked, he is helping the Huns to a very decided extent. Anything and every thing that tends to lessen American pressure is helping the Huns and not for a moment should any one, no matter how much they might wish and pray that the end is close, talk, act, or think even, that the war is nearing an end and victory is in sight. All these things are a long ways off.

Fight harder, save more, lend more, give more, pray more, and fight more. Fight everything that does not help to win this war. Hit everything that tends to weaken America and fight for the winning of the war.

The Hun is turning, the end of his murderous campaign may be close by, but that does not mean ending the war. Keep him going.

W S S MORE IMPORTANT NOW TO GO TO COLLEGE.

"Go to college, enlist in the Students Army Training Camp, and be ready to accept a commission as officer when twenty-one," is the recent statement of Dr. W. C. Riddick, president of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. "Young men need education now more than ever before if they are to serve their country efficiently. Every young man should now be planning to attend some college, because education speeds up mentality, makes a better soldier, makes promotion in the army easier, makes a better citizen, increases business and professional efficiency, develops mental, moral and physical fitness, increases the value of the young man to the United States in war and peace, and is the foundation of democracy."

Every young man who can should enter college this fall. By attending school he is but the better fitting himself to the public service in the future, and if the war runs long and costs us dearly, the young college trained man will be better prepared to serve his country, and himself later. Let the young man and young women consider the college more seriously than ever this fall. Be in school if possible; go to college by all means.

W S S HOSPITALS ARE PROVIDED FOR IN REYNOLDS' WILL.

Late Head of Reynolds Tobacco Company Leaves \$120,000, Each for Negro and White Hospital. Winston-Salem, Aug. 12.—The will of the late R. J. Reynolds, which was filed with the clerk of the Superior court here this afternoon, provides \$120,000 for the establishment of another white hospital in Winston-Salem and \$120,000 for a negro hospital for this city. Mrs. Katherine S. Reynolds, widow of deceased, is named as executrix. One-third of the entire estate is left to the wife and two-thirds to the four children, two daughters and two sons. To Mrs. Reynolds, W. W. Reynolds and the city officials is left the duty of selecting sites, plans and details for the two hospitals to be erected. No estimate is given as to the value of the estate which consists largely of real estate, stocks in the K. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, cotton mills in this and other states, etc.

W S S Luke's Joe Miller Contest.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) O. C. Collins of Jelico, Tenn., claims that the oldest joke is the one about the Justice in the Western mining town who had determined to stop the carrying and use of firearms on the street. Before him appeared a tough character charged with shooting his gun on the main street. "You are fined twenty dollars," said the justice. "But I didn't hit anybody," complained the tough guy. "You fired the gun, didn't you?" demanded the justice. "Yes," admitted the tough guy. "But I fired it into the air." "But I fined fifty dollars," said the Justice. "You might have shot an angel."

POST WANT ADS GET RESULTS

COURT LOAFERS GET A WARNING

Increasing Number of Spectators in the County Court Brings Forth an Inquiry From Judge Wright—Indicates Something Wrong.

In the county court Monday morning there were several hundred spectators, the great majority being colored, men and women, who were attracted by a case in which the congregation of the Sanctified church, colored, figures. This morning there were about half this number there again to hear a case of assault growing out of yesterday's case.

This unusual number of spectators, only a small number, comparatively, being interested in the case either as witnesses or principals, caused Judge Wright to draw some conclusions, to-wit: That there must evidently be a large number who have no means of employment. He therefore stated that all such must get jobs or run the risk of going to the work house or roads, and he instructed the officers to make some inquiries and find out how many had profitable employment.

Referring to the number of women in the audience Judge Wright said that cooks and washerwomen were in demand, there was employment for the men and they must find work.

Attorney Price injected an inquiry into the case by saying, "Why stand ye here idle all the day?" and incidentally recalled that an idle mind was the devil's workshop.

It is certain that as a result of the court's remarks on the attendance at courts of disinterested persons will have some effect and whether those who frequent the court room as spectators go to work or not they will probably make themselves less conspicuous at session after session of the court.

W S S LIGHTLESS NIGHTS AGAIN.

No Illuminating Signs or Similar Lights Will Be Permitted to Burn on Monday and Tuesday Nights Until Further Notice.

The "lightless night" has come again, that is no illuminating signs or similar electric lights will be permitted to burn on certain nights each week, the nights being Monday and Tuesday. This is in obedience to an order of the national fuel administrator.

This was overlooked by a number of merchants and other business houses last night and illuminating signs of these houses turned on as usual but an employee of the Public Service Company made the rounds early in the evening and turned these off. This order will be effective until further notice.

W S S Three Student Aviators Are Instantly Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 12.—Three student aviators of the United States training school were instantly killed here today when a large seaplane in which they were making a practice flight fell into Pensacola bay. The plane, which was equipped with double Liberty motors, was making a flight from the local aviation station when it suddenly plunged into the bay with great force. No cause was assigned for the accident by officials at the training school. The dead are Justice Tepp, of New York City; Guy B. Frally, of Geneseo, N. Y. and Garrett B. Vandeville, of Minnesota. A fourth student escaped injury.

W S S Twelve More Raincoat Indictments Returned.

New York, August 12.—Twelve indictments, charging 19 individuals and two firms operating factories here with furnishing defective army raincoats to the government, were returned in the federal court today. Several of the persons accused are under previous indictments alleging payments of commissions to federal officials who are said to have aided them in obtaining contracts.

The law classifies wilfully defective work on war materials as obstruction of the nation's military preparations. It was announced that conviction carries a fine of \$10,000 or a maximum prison sentence of 20 years.

W S S Unable to Entirely Stop the French Advance.

With the American Army in France, Aug. 12, morning (By the Associated Press).—Although the Germans have been reinforced with both artillery and infantry and are resisting more strongly between the Avre and the Oise, their fresh divisions have been unable to entirely stop the advancing French who now have a firm hold on Thiencourt plateau. South of Roye and northwest of Noyon the French hold positions that command the only roads leading from Roye and Rhecourt toward Noyon over which the enemy can withdraw his artillery.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER WRITES

Over work and worry cause kidney trouble. When the kidneys are not working properly, poisons accumulate in the system, resulting in backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, constantly tired feeling and other distressing symptoms. George McLain, Turtle Lake, N. D., writes: "I am a locomotive engineer. I had a bad pain in my back and my bladder action was very irregular. I took Foley Kidney Pills and was relieved in a couple of days." Sold Everywhere.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

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

Table with columns: Northbound, Arrives from, Departs to, and train routes like Charlotte-Washington, Atlanta-Washington, etc.

Table with columns: Southbound, Arrives from, Departs to, and train routes like Washington-Birmingham, Washington-Augusta, etc.

Table with columns: West, Arrives from, Departs to, and train routes like Asheville-Salisbury, Asheville-Salisbury, etc.

Table with columns: Yadkin Railroad, Arrives from, Departs to, and train routes like Norwood-Salisbury, Norwood-Salisbury, etc.

AUCTION SALE!

MONDAY, AUG. 19th, 10 A. M. at FAITH, N. C.

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the above date the following property:

- 1 Roller Mill, 10 barrel capacity. 1 French Burr Mill. 1 Saw Mill. 1 30-horse power boiler. 1 20-horse power steam engine. 1 Pair Wagon Scales. 3 Smutters. 1 Cotton Gin. 1 Planing Machine. Lot of Shaftings, Pulleys, Cotton Gin Sucker and all buildings on the lot.

L. A. RANEY and L. A. HOLSHOUSE.

Vocal Lessons!

R. GRATZ COX for years successful teacher in Chicago is for a limited time teaching in several different cities in the South. Mr. Cox is visiting Salisbury every Tuesday. Address YADKIN HOTEL.

Dry Cleaning Dyeing Clyde Ennis Phone 1026

Advertisers PETRIE HIGH POINT

WE FIT Attractive Glasses

By carefully studying the features and expression of every patron, we supply glasses that enhance their appearance—that are really attractive.

Starnes & Parker Leading Jewelers and Opticians SALISBURY, N. C.

LOOKS LIKE A \$1000 CAR

CAROLINA MOTOR COMPANY

IF UNCLE JAM 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.

I will be back in my offices 218-219-220 Wallace Building, Monday, September 2nd M. H. GROVES, Chiropractor.

The Antiseptic Laundry OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Remodeled and Ready for Service— We will appreciate the patronage of the people of this community. Our wagon will call for laundry, which will be promptly returned. Call us any time. Best of work. Best of Service. ANTISEPTIC LAUNDRY Phone 24.

Our large machine is humming Away Putting New Life in Old Batteries.

Call and let our Expert from Factory tell you what is best thing to do about that battery of yours.

Fresh stock of new batteries on hand. Service batteries ready for our customers. Inspection and water free. Our phone is No. 20. We do nothing else but battery work. Auto Storage Battery Co. 111 West Innes St. Next to Postal Tel. Office.

FOUR MORE COUNTIES RAISE THEIR QUOTAS. Franklin, Nash, Iredell and Union Go Over With Some to Spare—Good Reports From Other Counties. INX.X. sYou BTAGINNETAGINN Four more counties, Nash, Franklin, Iredell and Union have raised their War Savings quotas in pledges which have been added to the ten counties which raised their quotas during the week of the drive in June. These four counties report that they are not only over but that they have some to spare. This week Haywood, Mitchell and Sampson counties are holding their second drives. Haywood reports that she has only 20 per cent of her quota yet to raise. Eleven counties will conduct their second drives next week, beginning Monday, August 19th. These are Avery, Clay, Dare, Hoke, Macon, Swain, Warren, Transylvania, Gaston, Rowan and Harnett. The county chairmen are continuing their efforts and are not willing to stop on this side of raising their quotas in full is the assurance that comes to state headquarters from counties all over the state. The eastern counties which have not yet raised their quotas feel particularly hopeful over the promise of good crops in that section. In one county is there felt apprehension as to redeeming the pledges later in the fall.