ISSUED WEEKLY.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOLUME XXXXIII.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Citizens or subjects of European neutral countries, regardless of wheth-er they have taken out first papers for American citizenship, will be freed from liability to military service in the United States if they appeal through their diplomatic representatives at Washington

Washington.

Scnator Simmons had a conference with Secretary McAdoo last Friday with reference to the utilization of the ports of entry on the South Atlantic with a view to relieving congestion at North Atlantic ports North Atlantic ports.

Winston Spencer Churchill, British minister of munitions, in addressing the American Lincoln club last Friday, began his remarks with a plea for support from the American and British nations of their leaders.

Claud Dodson, a drayman, of Ashe-ville, was arrested last week charged with turning a horse out to freeze to

The plant of the Carolina Veneer Company at Columbia, S. C., was to-tally destroyed by fire early last Fri-day. The loss is estimated at \$100,-Steamers battled desperately for

hours last Monday to break through the ice in the James river between Richmond, Va., and Chesapeake Bay. Damage amounting to \$25,000 at Occoneechee farm, the country estate of General Julian S. Carr, near Hillsboro, from the wind storm which rag-

ed in that section Friday night.

Twelve persons are believed to have lost their lives, a score or more were injured and extensive damage to property is reported as a result of torna does in Alabamia and Georgia and a blizzard sweeping northward.

A number of Durham women are going to form a club to learn to use a gun in an intelligent manner that will produce results.

Austin H. Carr, youngest son of Gen. Julian S. Carr, went to Philadelphia last week to enter the ordnance department of the National Army.

Mrs. W. A. Prince was criminally

assaulted and her husband shot and slightly wounded in the head by a negro early Sunday morning at their home near Garner, just five miles east of Raleigh.

Mary Eliza Gross, the oldest person in Yadkin county, died at the home of Lewis McKnight, three miles south of Yadkinville last Wednesday night. She was 101 years, eight months and five days old and her age is well established. day a million dollar fire

occurred in Indianapolis, burning the industrial building in which were thir-ty manufacturing plants, some of which were making machinery for the government under war contracts. Six dwellings, a church and store were

Miss Julia McNinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McNinch, of Charlotte, until then and see what I will do. was badly burned by a gas heater in One can ever tell where they will land

her home last Saturday night. Every man in Camp Sevier will have a knitted sleeveless sweater supplied by the Red Cross within a few days. study hard to pass the examinations The hundred and fifty-ninth session

was held at the Bush Creek church, Chatham county, October 4-7, 1917. At a recent meeting of the council of the State College Summer School at Raleigh plans were formulated for the fourth session of the summer

11 to July 25, 1918. Many high schools throughout the

Every phase of the War Department's preparations for battle against Germany was outlined and defended by Secretary Baker last Thursday before the Senate Military Committee. He answered those who criticised the department during the committee's investigation that no army as that now under he American flag ever had been raised, equipped or rained so quickly and that never before had such provision been made for the comfort and health of an army.

Details of the manner in which Capt. Lewis J. Whisler robbed the bank at the army cantonment at Camp Funston, Kansas, and killed with a handaxe four or five men who were in the building, were told to army officers last Monday by Kearney Wornall, the

only survivor of the captain's fury.

Winter has settled down in earnest on the war fronts in Europe, there being little activity excepting aerial war-

fare in Italy.

O. C. Wysong, the first superintendent of the first furniture factory in ent of the first furniture factory in High Point, died of pneumonia in Greensboro last Sunday where he has lived for 18 years, the cause of death being pneumonia. He lived awhile in Charlotte. For many years he travelled for J.-A. Fay and Egan Company. Since 1962 he has been connected with the Wyson and Miles wood working machinery manufacturing plant of Greensboro.

The ice jam in Albemarle Sound is great that it has put the eight-mile idge of the Norfolk-Southern Rail-

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

Asheboro, North Carolina, Asheboro, N. C., January 17, 1918



RESIDENCE OF CAPT. A. E. BURNS, ASHEBORO, N. C.

Asheboro Boy Writes Interestingly of THE ASHEBORO TELEPHONE CO Mr. Editor:

promised that I would write a etter on army life before I left, but I have neglected it until now. What we are doing would hardly

be called regular army life to what some of them do. We don't drill any, have no arms except "gats" (Calt's automatic) stay out as late_as eleven o'clock, get up at six-thirty, and have pleny to eat. We get meats of some kind every day, chicken at least once a week and sometimes twice a week and army beans are unknown in Co. G barracks. We have coffee, sugar and butter every day. I have gained nearly twenty-five pounds since I have been in Charleston, so you can see that we get plenty to eat and better than

the average soldier gets.
Charleson is an old historic town, in fact that's all that it lives on, its reputation. All the fellows would be glad o leave if they would only get away, but our next place will be "some where in France.'

Charleston is supposed to have a population of about eighty thousand now and over half of them are negroes. Can you imagine a town with

section, wire section, telegraph section, radio section, and telephone section. I will be put either in the radio or telegraph section and be sent to school a while longer and thembut, I will want

to school since we have been in Charles they give. We stand an examination of the Sandy Creek Baptist association every week on electricity, semaphore wig-wag telegraph, radio, telephone and everything that one can possibly communicate from one place to an-

other ... Our company needs about fifty re cruits and the best branch of the ar-Many high schools throughout the state are now lining up for the high school debaters in the spring, and are planning to contest later for the Ayocak cup at the University of North crafts in Ayout later when we come out of this telephone system of the greatest possible service to the people.

He believes that Asheboro and Rangard many other things

little study.

I did not intend to take up so much space when I started but one can tell then not tell it all.

With best wishes for a prosperous year, I remain

JESSE C. YOW, Depot Co. G Signal Reserve Corps,

Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Shuford Cagle, of Montgomery County Died at Camp Jackson Mr. Shuford Cagle son of Madison Cagle, died at Camp Jackson last week from pneumonia, which followed mea-Mr. Cagle was a splendid young He had been ticket agent for the Norfolk Southern Railway at Star, Mt. Gilead and Raleigh and had section of State. He is survived by Marsh.

The musical selection

The musical selection. made many friends throughout this Cagle, two brothers and two sisters, of Steeds. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Comer at Ether after which the body was laid to rest burial being with Masonic honors.

Delbert Lucas. Randolph County Sol-

dier, Dies Mr. Delbert Lucas, of Union town-

A Home Company Organized and Sus tained by Home People Reaching All or more. Points in the Piedmont Section.

The officers are: W. J. Scarboro, wife, C. C. McAlister, W. J. Scarboro, and E. H. Morris and wife.

The Asheboro Telephone Company its entire existence since its organization. Beginning in 1897, with 35 telephones. There are now nearly four hundred. During all the while the management has been under the direct supervision of Mr. E. H. Morris. While the company has been well equipped to handle the past and present demands, having up to the minute given a service that is envied by other towns, some of which pay more than twice the vention of 1875, became the editor for amount charged for service by the Asheboro Telephone Company. Toll lines are served by the company to Central Falls, Cedar Falls, and High Point. Connection with Farmer telethat many negroes in it? but along lines are served by the company to with its bad faults it has good ones, Central Falls, Cedar Falls, and High

> At High Point the lines of the Asheboro company connect with those of He finally sold his interest to Mr. Hamthe North State Telephone Company mer, since which time the newspaper and through exchange practically the entire Piedmont section of the state is present has been operated by the same present has been operated by the same Ross, the old Uriah Presnell place, in management and every effort has been South Asheboro. Much more damage eached.

The company's rural lines extend incounties. The unprecedented success publishing educational, historical and of this company is due in a large measure to the persistent and indefatigable industry of the popular secretary school which is to extend from June my a fellow could get in would be the and treasurer of the company, Mr. E. Signal Corps. One is all the time H. Morris, who has given his entire learning something that will help him time for several years to making the

erators ann a good many other things dolph county are the best places in and there is not a better bunch of fellows in the army than the ones in Co.

G. All of them have high school eduany one know just how he feels. Not cation and a good many of them have only is Mr. Morris for Asheboro but he college educations. We have sent is for the county every day in the year. eight men to officers training camp and all it takes to make a non-com is a He is a straight forward business man, one interested in a move along progressive and constructive lines. He enjoys a wide acquaintance throughout everal columns about army life and the county and his untiring efforts for department is equipped with the latthe public are duly and justly appre-

Social Event at Ramseur

Mrs. M. E. Johnson delightfully enertained a number of her friends at sewing party Friday afternoon complimentary to her house guests, Mrs. J. A. Marsh, of High Point, and Miss Lillie Fentress, of Sanford.

After many stitches mingled with pleasant conversation, a delicious course consisting of fruit salad, sand-

riment to the occasion.

The house was tastefully decorated with ferns and other potted plants. Mrs. Johnson's invited guests were: Mesdames_W. H. Watkins, Sr., E. C. Watkins, N. F. Marsh, I. F. Craven, A. H. Thomas, H. B. Moore, C. S. Tate. W. D. Lane, I. H. Foust, Annie Foust, E. B. Leonard, H. B. Carter, ship, died at Camp Jackson, Columbia, Foust, E. B. Leonard, H. B. Carter, S. C., last week following measles and Walter Smith, J. A. Marsh, W. D. El-

United States Senator James Brady, ix years a member of the Senate, died at Sunday.

The manufacture and consumption of pastry regarded as a luxury in Frunce has been entirely suppressed, except on Sundays and holidays.

The owned and operated the entire plant.

The Courier has been most fortunate in having in its employ others who have been most loyal and devoted to the interests of the paper.

The Asheboro Courier was first established as the Randolph Regulator, January I, 1876, with the late M. S. Robins as editor, the paper being organized by subscriptions from every part of the county. Mr. Robins edited the paper for some time. The late T. C. Worth a part of the time was associated with Mr. Robins as business manager and local editor.

TWO YEARS OLD

THE COURIER FORTY-

Mr. James T. Crocker afterwards became editor of the paper and edited it for a few years. About 1880 G. S. Bradshaw and E. C. Hackney, two young lawyers who had recently located at Asheboro purchased all interests ed at Asheboro purchased all interests of those who owned the Regulator, and conducted the paper for a time, changing the name to The Asheboro Courier. Finally Mr. Hackney moved to Durham and established the Durham Recorder, Mr. Bradshaw retaining his interest in The Courier, and writing for the paper much of the time for several years and editing it wholly or in part much of the time for several years.

The letter is a Month that an interest.

The late E. A. Moffitt had an interest in the paper for two or three years

Jack Hamlet for many years beginning with the first organization president; E. H. Morris, secretary and treasurer; stockholders, W. C. Hammer, P. H. Morris, E. L. Moffitt and with the mechanical department. His brother Nat Steed, who has been an employe of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington for more than thirty The Asheboro Telephone Company years was for many years connected with the paper. L. D. Bulla also was connected with the paper in the mechanical department and in other capacities. There are now nearly four acting a part of the time as general utility men in different capacities in the operation of the paper.

M. Bradshaw assumed the editorship in about 1883 and edited the paper for several years.

Jerome Lowe, a son of Rev. A. M. Lowe, who was elected a delegate from Randolph to the Constitutional Con-

the people believe in the good old southern hospitality and they treat us just fine. We couldn't ask to be put among a better class of people than the people here in Charleston; they treat us well and we can't say too much for them.

Cur company has been avided up into sections now, namely: Outpost section with Point and poi

In less than a year C. C. McAlister acquired the interest of Mr. Rush, and for several years retained his interest. and job plant continuously until the present has been operated by the same Ross, the old Uriah Presnell place, in South Asheboro. Much more damage sioners and the city commissioners and the city commissioners have been appealed to for made to publish a newspaper to serve was done in some other places. The the public fairly and as a dispenser of roof was blown off of D. A. Cornelito every nook and corner of the country and as a dispenser of the country and as a dispenser of the every nook and corner of the country and as a dispenser of the country and a dispenser of t to every nook and corner of the country and the news, always endeavoring to print and as the news are useful, offen, in tracking criminals are useful, offen, in tracking criminals to their hiding places. of interest to the readers, and has enmost every neighborhood in adjoining deavored to educate and elevate by literary articles as well as the news.

The Courier has at all times vigorously espoused the cause of education for all the people and has likewise enthusiastically supported the cause of good roads, and its slogan for more than a quarter of a century has been 'good schools and better roads."

Soon after The Courier was ac quired by the present owner the Randleman Herald was purchased and the two were consolidated.

The plant consisted of a Washington hand acorn press, and several fonts of news and job type.

The plant now consists of an up-todate Intertype, setting both straight news matter, ads and jobs, a double feed Babcock Dispatch press, the latest Eclipse folder, two jobbers, mailers, melting pots, all the machinery driven by electric motors. The job est type faces and machinery to turn out up-to-date job work.

The paper was then four pages six column patent outside, only two pages printed at home. Now it is eight pages, all home print. The paper has not been a dividend paying investment but it has been the chief pride and concern of its owner and those who are nearest to him and there is a consciousness of having done some service in helping others.

The people of Randolph and the Piedmont section have been kind to The Courier and its editor, and much is due them for the measure of success, small as it may be, to their encouragement, especially is much due to Mr. G. S. Bradshaw in the early years of the present management in substantial assistance in the struggle for life and to the faithful assistance of those in the business and mechanical departments who have been faithful and loyal. During he first nine year under the present management Henry D. Caudle, who has long since gone to his reward, was in charge of the me-chanical and job departments, and S. C., last week following measles and pneumonia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Lucas of Seagrove Star Route, were at the bedside of their son when the end came. Mr. Lucas left Asheboro December 4 with Randolph's last increment of selected men. He was the only son of his parents, both of whom survive him, also a sister. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Davis, of High Point, at Pleasant Hill, after which interment followed.

Walter Smith, L. A. Marsh, W. D. Elected and gave earnest intelligent attention in the days when the paper was struggling for existence. He never lost an oportunity to work for the advancement of the paper and to increase its influence and usefulness. Wherever he went he was soliciting subscriptions and job work, and doing all he could to advance the interests of the business as much as if he owned and operated the entire plant.

The Course has been med for the paper was struggling for existence. He never lost an oportunity to work for the advance ment of the paper and to increase its influence and usefulness. Wherever he went he was soliciting subscriptions and job work, and doing all he could to advance the interests of the business as much as if he owned and operated the entire plant.



MR. R. D. PATTERSON, of Liberty.

Dave Hedgecock Robbed While Arrang ing to Buy a Farm in Randolph County

vidson county, were in Asheboro last home world have been made less prob-to see the farm of Mr. T. F. Robbins, Governor Eickett played a very conof Back Creek township, and had come on to Asheboro to make the final arrangements when he discovered that \$2,150 which he had brought to purchase the farm with, was missing. The money was in a box in the car. Mr. Hedgecock left his son and Jasper Craven in the car while he was looking over the Robbins farm; young Hedgecock left the car for a few minutes during the time his father was away. On arriving in Asheboro Crabill with some of the remainder. Jas-bill with some of the remainder. Jas-per Craven is a young man about 21 ordered by the negro, and left his wife years old and prior to his arrest in to her fate.

Storm Does Much Damage

Friday night about 12 o'clock. The wind was very strong. It blew the large glass out of the front of the Standard Drug store, broke several windows out of the courthouse and Stutts' store at Seagrove were damaged. Many chimneys were blown down at

Baptist church was blown off.

The trains of Chicago and the middle Mr. Norfleet, under the usual days. Many passengers were obliged suing year. to make beds of their baggage in the

Mr. W. C. Bray, Prominent Citizen, of Mineral Wells, Texas, Visits Home

of whom enlisted in the U. S. army rest in Shibble of the rg. the other a daughter who is in college. Mr. Bray says that business is fine in Texas. That everybody praises Presiing for conscription. Mr. Bray says unhealthy than of last year's crops were fine and there rather as doing geo reporting is ready sale for all products.

LLEWXAM'S LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL

NUMBER 3

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, January 15.-Raleigh has jailed another gorilla negro for bur-glary and rape committed Saturday morning while the storm was at its height a few miles from the city near the little town of Garner.

Another negro, Neville, who was convicted several months ago and sentenced to death, is still in prison because of the activity of his lawyeyr, W. B. Jones, who appealed the case to the Supreme Court, while the other lawyer who defended him said there was no ground on which an appeal ought to be based and he, J. C. Little, withdrew from the case when his associate "Buck" Jones insisted on taking the case to the higher court. At the expense of a thousand dollars already, Wake county has had that dangerous criminal on its hands for months and it will be some time in the string before he can be legally executed.

As the record g page; here says, if the Nevill mayre had been properly and speedily electrocuted this latest crime probably would not have been committed.

Mr. Dave Hedgecock, his son and Jasper Craven, of Abbott's Creek, Da-

Governor Eickett played a very conspicuous part in speaking to the Ral-cigh "mch" at the jail-but his promises of a speedy trial and execution (if guilty) have not been carried out, and is putting it mildly to say that the people are very much disgusted and ex-

Six or seven cases of assaults on white women recently here-and not an execution yet and only two of the egrees arrested even.

Another disgusting feature of the ven decided suddenly to go to High crime just committed is the alleged Point on the train. Suspicion pointed cowardly conduct of the husband, if directly to Craven as the person who got the money and the police force in High Point found that he had \$1,000 negro shot at the husband who was in on his person and that he had pur-chased an automobile and paid a board wounded him. The man then covered

High Point bore a good reputation. The negro, named LeRoy Smith, He was a neighbor of the Hedgecock family. He is held in High Point for years and says he was back on a visit to his parents who live only a stone's

throw from the scene of the crime. Never in the history of Raleigh has so much crime gone undetected or so largely unpunished. It is a black indictment against those charged with the enforcement of the law, and the people of his town and county are getting "mighty sick" ocer the situa-

For instance, the board of county buy blood heun s-but there is no dog yet to assist in ferreting out

Grand Lodge in Session

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina Albemarle and the steeple of the old Masons began their regular annual communication in the Masonic Tem-Twelve lives were reported lost and ple here today (Tuesday) and will be great damage was done in Georgia and in session the usual three days. Grand Albemarle. Chicago, the middle west Master Pridgen having "gone to the and Southern states were struck by the severest snow gale in history. Norfleet, of Winston, will preside. west were snow bound for several will be choen grand master for the en-

Raleigh and Fayetteville are pulling depots of the Northern and Middle hard for the additional army training Western cities while the storm held the camp. Today it looked like the capital city had the under-hold. One reason for this is because Senator Simmons is favoring Fayetteville.

Death of Alfred Moffitt

Mr. W. C. Bray, of Mineral Wells, Alfred Moffit died at the home of fexas, is visiting relatives and friends his daughter. Mrs. B. E. Brooks, on Alfred Moffitt died at the home of in the county. Mr. Bray is a son of December 14th, 1917, after a linger-W. M. Bray, of Ramseur. He left ing illness of about two years. His Randolph county twenty-four years devoted wife preceded him five years. His ago and went to Texas, where he has been engaged in roller mill and ginning mill business. Mr. Bray has T. A. Moffitt, of Ramseur; twenty made a great success in business. He grand children and a traix great married the daughter of Mr. S. A. grand children. The funeral services Hayworth also a Randolph county citizen. They have two children, one of Coleridge, the remains were laid to

Over 1,500 .a.r. centagious disdent Wilson. He also spoke with eases exists in he deretina this praise of the patridtism the young men month. The country reporting many of Texas are showing, the majority of cases of conserve a case are not whom are enlisting rather than wait- looked upon a bar afflicted or carrying out the tome of law,



First Sergeant GUY M. FOX

Mr. Fox is now taking special cour se in operating much has τ n and wire-less telegraphy. He has completed a course in operating τ plane. Minne-ola, N. Y., and a motor course in an Ohio camp. He expects to receive a lieutenant's bommission soon. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Fox, of