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WHY AMERICA IS IN THE WAR

(Continued from first page.)

end it.

We had a distinct American issue. The issue that I have mentionedmurdering our people, closing to us the seas. We had the opportunity to fight with the allies helping us or fight the battle alone. So it was a We had the opportunity to wise choice to fight with the allies. Who can deny this now? I believe the President's course was wise. He kept us out of war as long as he could. and when at last we were compelled to go in he had practically a united nation behind him.

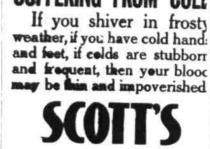
American citizenship must mean something in the world. You remember the incident of Paul. When they bound Paul he said unto the centurion. that stood by him; "Is it lawful for you to scourage a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?" The centurion then went to the chief captain, saying: "Take heel what thou doest." for this man is a Roman." And the chief captain was afraid, after he knew he was a Roman because he had bound ham. So, wherever the

American citizen has a right to be wruddle does not care for the vive-under the protection of the American and children left behind, and may u citizen to hok at the old flag; to stop of them will, will ever he in what, and say: "Take beed what thou doest; this man is an American cither index and took hein two bours of the maximum amount are already mem-zen, protected by all the power of the mendous lighting. It is interesting to here and will be aske? to act as spe-mightness nation of the earth."

The World Issue

than what might be termed merely flags to be plant d on Viny ridge was Membership in this club requires the American issue. There is a world the stars and stripes, carried by a the applicant to save systematically, issue. We can not divorce ourselves lean, lank Texan. We must be a part of the from it. preat world's work whether we will it or not. Destiny places us there There are, today, two great systems in the world struggling for the mag tery—autocracy and democracy. Ore of these two systems must triumph. Both can not live and flourish. To make the world safe for democracy is only half. We must make the world safe for humanity. And in order to make the world safe for democracy we must see that the Anglo-Saxon race does not go down. Autocracy has been preparing for this contest for 40 years.

count von Herting recently said in a speech that Germany was saving Europe from America. Saving it— what mockery. They have placed wo-men and children before their soldiers in charges against the French troops. They have shelled the Red Cross hos-mital. They have here killed the wounded pitals. They have killed the wounded after the battles. Germany has lost its soul. It has no honor. It has bro-ken every treaty made and every pro-vision of The Harne conferences. It its soul after the battles are and every pro-ken every treaty made and every pro-vision of The Harne conferences. It its soul after the battles are and every pro-ken every treaty made and every pro-ken every treaty made and every pro-tics and battles. It has bro-ken every treaty made and every pro-tics are and the source of th



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thag I want any nation or any peoplephever by their these beys over this who start to minute that American when they shall come nome, as most

There is a greater issue, however, German lines, and one of the first membership of their club, than what might be termed merely flags to be planted on Viny ridge was Membership in this ch

great work's work whether we will it to our wish, let us be charitable with tials, to encourage Thrift and econo-

does not go down. Autocracy has been leaving for this context for 40 years, principles. Is it not possible for each in which the men were flying collided takes some time to awaken democracy, has been sleeping. It takes some time to awaken democracy, this is now thoroughly awake.

Count von Hertling recently said in thing he can do? It is not enough

ken every treaty made and every pro-vision of The Hague conferences. It has observed no chivalry in the free masonry of arms. It has killed prison-ers, poisoned wells, carried girls away for worse than death; it has treated for worse than death; it has treated women as beasts; destroyed the fruit come, but come we must with all rea- doubled the beauty of your hair. trees and even the little rose bushes in the gardens of the peasants. Rather than have such things come to our armed they will be a liability instead dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigcountry, rather than have them do to of an asset. Never again will this orates the scalp, forever stopping itchour women as they have done to the nation be found in such condition of ing and falling hair. But what will please unpreparedness, and one of the best man of us, and we will die every one preparations for future trouble will be be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new Sacrifice Over There hair growing all over the scalp. If "Let us blind Germany with air-planes; retaliation; 10,000 American What are we doing over here? The you care for pretty, soft hair and lots Knowlton's Danderine from any drugairplanes on the way from the front the sea will be rid of the most hellish have gone to the limit of sacrifice. gist or toilet counter for a few cents. aailing the stars and stripes to the Have we even reached the point of if autocracy succeeds in Europe. We courthouse door in the town of Ashe-learned in '61 that this union could boro, North Carolina, on the TRACT NO. 1-Beginning a feeling it? We need not worry about The building of ships likewise in the spirit of our people. It is right. We have done The patriotism of one section of the marvelous work with our destroyers. country is no greater than the paso we know today that the world can-The captain of a great ocean liner triotism of the other. We are united not be half cruelly autocratic and half related to me that within a few days solidly for this contest. We are ready righteousness and not ruthlessness must rule the world. There is a deepafter the American destroyers arriv- for sacrifice and wills meet the test. ed the lessening of submarine activ- Let us love this country as we would set purpose in the hearts of our peo-"These boys upon the destroyers, never sitting down to their meals, eat-the east and of the west, of the north ple to fulfill every obligation to the great duty that God has placed upon us. Loyalty, sacrifice, efficiency will ing from their hands on tumultuous and of the south are brothers in pawin this war. In this contest of the allies and the United States which the "Patriotism does not consist in at-Let us increase the destroyers tending banquets with seven or eight glorious of all times to preserve the until wherever there is a submarine courses to argue the food conservathe destroyers will be after them and tion question. Nor is it particularly the sea will be rid of the most hellish evidenced by rising when the orches out the universe, we rejoice to believe of satanic devices pressed to comple- tra plays the Star Spangled Banner north, no south. A united people untion by the devil's chief of staff, com- and then rushing to the telegraph der one flag, marching on to the muoffice and wiring members of Consic of humanity. A people undeceived and unbeguiled by false peace moves "Our boys over there are doing gress: 'For God's sake not to increase the taxes on those things that affect us.' We must search our scale in the born of German intrigue; a people de-We must search our souls in this termined that when peace comes it have everything reasonably necessary country. We must quit thinking about same. shall be a permanent peace; a people ourselves; about what our neighbor is with vision enough to know that a We must cease criticising doing. peace now without the destruction of others unless we are doing more than the Prussian military machine means we think we should. We must think simply getting ready for another terin terms of war; marshal our indusrific war; and a people devoted to peace; but knowing that no permatrics, marshal the spirits of our people not to expect profits, nor desire nent peace can come by any arrangeto grow rich during the war. ment with the present ruling class of "America is responding splendidly Germany, they fight on with detormithe great Red Cross movement glori nation and with their faces fully to the light."

THE ASHEBORO COURIER

SUFFERING FROM COLL Big Drive to Secure Membership to \$1,000 Club-One Per Cent Population Expected to Buy \$1,000 War Savings Stamps

"Have you gone the limit ?" This is the compliment the 'officers and agents of the War Savings Campaign pay a man, or woman when they wish

to know if he is a member or will be-come a member of the Thousand Dollar War Savings Club, otherwise known as the Limit Club. This club, as explained at State headquarters for the War Savings Committee, is com-posed of men and women, children, too, if there are any so fortunate, who have bought or will pledge themselves to buy War Savings Stamps to the amount of \$1,000 of War Savings Stamps.

The first week in March, from the fourth to the ninth inclusive, is to be creating natural body warmth, Plans are being made at State headquarters at Winston-Salem for every ounty to make, during this week, an ntensive drive for membership in the Thousand Dollar Club. Every county all have an organization, and apply stions for membership will be is used, e requirements of which will be a lodge to save and purchase within he year 1918 War Savings Stamps to he amount of \$1,000.

According to the plans for conductng this feature of the War Savings Campaign, every county is expected to colist at hast one per cent of her population in this club. Men and wo-

up the hill with them, storming the Week Campaign" and increasing the

to refrain from unnecessary expendi-

"While the Russian situation is not tures and the purchase of nonessen-

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North Carolina, Randolph County.

To Henry Smith: You will take notice that on the 1st

Monday in June, 1917, at a sale of Second Tract-In the town of Asheland for taxes the undersigned pur-

oro north of William Cooper's resichased 24 acres of land in Tabernacie dence, beginning on an iron stake township, Randolph county, listed in about 25½ feet 4 degrees east of north the name of Henry Smith for the year about 25½ feet 4 degrees east of north of 1916; that the time of redemption will expire on the 3rd day of June, P. H. Morris; thence north 4 degrees township, Randolph county, listed in ast 200 feet to an iron stake; thence 1918. You will further take notice north 89 degrees west 220 feet to a that if said taxes paid by the purchasstake; thence south 4 degrees 200 er amounting to two dollars and twenfeet to an iron stake; thence south 89 ty-four cents are not paid on or before degrees east 220 feet to the beginning, the 3rd day of June 1918, the underontaining 44.000 square feet.

signed will apply to the sheriff of Also one Ford fire truck now be Randolph county for a deed for said onging to the town of Asheboro. tract of land. Terms of sale cash. with the right This 20th day of Feb. 1918. E. G. MORRIS. to reject any and all bids. This February 14, 1918. TOWN OF ASHEBORO, By D. B. McCrary, Mayor.

Mortgage Sale

By virtue of the powers contained in a mortgage deed executed to the undersigned on the 12th day of November, 1910, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ran- ment of the indebtedness secured by dolph county, N. C., in Book 149, page that certain deed of trust executed by

John M. Hammer and wife to George 125, I shall on Saturday the 9th day of March, 1918, A. Grimsley, Trustee, on the 30th day of December, 1910, and recorded in at 12 o'clock M., sell at public auction to the highest the office of the Register of Deeds of

bidder for cash at the courthouse door Randolph county, n Book 133, Page in Asheboro, North Carolina, the fol- 347; and by that certain deed of trust boro, known as the house in which W. F. Hunsucker now lives, bounded and on the 7th day of February, 1911, and recorded in said office in Book 133 described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on Oak avenue, Page 353; and by that certain deed of formerly McCrary street, S. F. Low- trust executed by John M. Hammer dermilk's corner, running about west and wife, to George A. Grimsley 350 feet to a stone; thence north 100 Trustee, on the 12th day of October feet to a stone; thence about east 300 1914, and recorded in said office in

feet to a stone near a Spanish oak on Book 151. Page 296, and request hav-Oak avenue, formerly McCrary street; ing been made by the owner and holdthence with the various courses of Oak er of the notes secured hy said deede avenue to the beginning, taking in the of trust that sale of the lands therein conveyed he made by the undersigned big oak tree.

pursuant to the nowers therein con

Sheriff's Last Round for Taxes

February 28, 1918

ing on me to settle the State taxes, and he couny must have money to run the schools and oher expenses, so please meet me promptly and settle as this is my third and last round for the collection of the 1917 tax.

Coleridge in the afternoon.

By virtue of authority and order of B. Powers' in the afternoon.

Columbia Township, March 12, 1918,

ighest bidder at public auction, the all day.

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ship, Randolph county, listed in the name of E. M. Farlow, for the year 1916; that the time of eredemption will expire on the 3rd day of June, The taxes for the year 1917 are now long past due. The State is now call-1918, you will further take notice that if said taxes paid by the purchaser amounting to two dollars and seventyfour cents are not paid on or before

Randolph County

You will take notice that on the 1st

the 3rd day of June, 1918, the under-signed will apply to the sheriff of Ran-

dolph county for a deed for said tract

This the 20th day of Feb., 1918. J. T. TURNER.

SALE NOTICE

:00 o'clock p. m. at the court house

llowing real estate, to-wit: First Tract-Beginning on a stone

pike about 300 feet nearly north-

t from where Cedar Fork and Mol-

half miles west of the town of Ashe-

boro; running thence south 10 degrees

vest 400 feet crossing creek to a stone

ect to the beginning, containing 6.43

Notice of Trustee's Sale of Land

Default having been made in pay-

Creek unite, about one and one

of land.

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Coleridge township, March 4th, 1918, Hinshaw's store, in the morning,

Pleasant Grove township, March 5th, 1918, Ward's store in the morn-ing, J. B. Powers in the afternoon.

Pleasant Grove Township, March 5, 1918, Ward's store in the morning, J.

the Town Commissioners and the Mayor of the Town of Asheboro, at a Erect all day. Brower Township, March 6, 1918, at

union Township, March 11, 1918, at un the 18th day of March, 1918, at Parks' Store all day.

loor, in Asheboro N. C., sell to the Watkins-Leonard Hardware Company,

At my office every day. . J. F. HUGHES, Sheriff.

women there, we had better die, every of us, if we are men, before permitting universal military training.

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flagpole of the kaiser.

cludes destroyers. ities was noticeable.

seas, braving all dangers, are some triotism. of the unnamed heroes of this conmonly known as the kaiser.

splendid work. If we cannot go over and fight, let us insist that they shall to their comfort. Heroes, all of them. Let it never be said that the great

TERMBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Dranght.

Rossville, Ga .- Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an home to the boys over there. And engineer, and once while lifting, he in- on the liberty loan the whole counjured himself with a piece of heavy ma- try has responded nobly and will con chinery, across the abdomen. He was so sore he could not bear to press on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks.

He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. AVe became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering and what would it amount to now could only be described as toriare.

I sent and bought Thedford's Black-braught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and authorized to once. He got well, any and we both feel he owes his life to be

fying the womanhood of our country, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Co-

lumbus, bring the little touch of tinue so to do. Our business for the next year or two is war, and we will have to bend every energy of our be-ing, every particle of our thought to that task. Let side issues wait. W will learn the lesson of thrift and economy. The spirit of America will not fail. Congress should set example.

Ple. "Nothing could assist Germany ious, nervous and upset, bethered with more than this present peace talk, a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have a bad cold. and the takk inclusion in a few years un-the ground again in a few years un-less Germany should submit to dis-armament. Will Germany submit to disarmament unless Great Britain submits to giving up its navy? Does anyone believe that Great Britain anyone believe that Great Britain is exhausted. Peace is alluring, of A more expension in a few years un-less Germany should submit to dis-armament. Will Germany submit to disarmament unless Great Britain nits to giving up its navy? Doe one believe that Great Britain wil cilling to give up its navy?

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6, 1918. This Februar GEORGE W. HAMMER, Mortgagee. tained, and in order to satisfy the in-

Notice of Resale By virtue of the power vested in auction, for cash, at the court house you care for pretty, soft hair and lots the undersigned by a decree rendered door in Asheboro, North Carolina of it, surely get a small bottle of in the Superior Court in the special On Saturday. The 9th Day of March proceeding entitled Charles J. Parsons, 1918. At 12 O'Clock M.

et al., vs. James G. Daniel, et al., I the following lands, situate in Ran shall sell at public auction at the dolph county. North Carolina, bound-

TRACT NO. 1-Beginning at a stone not be half slave and half free, and 14th day of March, 1918, at 12 o'clock, on Oak Avenue (formerly McCrary M., the following described lands in Street) S. F. Lowdermilk's corner not be half cruenty autocratic and that of Thomas Steele: righteousness and not ruthlessness, FIRST TRACT—The tract of land thence about East about 300 feet to stone, thence N. 100 feet to thence about East about 300 feet to adjoining Steele's land and others, and a stone near a Snanish oak on Oak described in the notice of sale dated Avenue; thence with the various course January 5, 1918, containing 66 acres, of Oak Avenue 100 feet to a stone. more or less. the beginning, taking in the big oak

SECOND TRACT-Also adjoining tree. Thomas Steele's lands and Sarah Bol-in's land, containing 44 acres, more or Caudle's corner on West side of Mc. historians will regard as the most less, and described in the notice of Crary Street: thence about south-east sale dated January 5, 1918, and be- 200 foot with McCrary (now Oak Avfreedom of men and women through- ing recorded in Book 60, page 184 of enue) Street to a stone, corner of J out the universe, we rejoice to believe the records of Randolph county in the C McDuffle's lot: theme about West that there is no east, no west, no office of the Register of Deeds of said 260 feet with J. C. McDuffle's line to county. a stake in Winslow's line; thence Terms: One-third cash, balance up- about North with Winslow's line 200

on six months credit, deferred pay-ments to bear interest from date of about East with Caudle's line 226 feet sale, approved security to be given for to the beginning. containing one and one-half acres, more or less

This February 13th, 1918. Wm. C. HAMMER, Commissioner. TRACT NO 3-(Caudle Lot) Bewinning at a stone Ingold's corner on McCrary Street (New Oak Avenue)

Administrator's Notice to Creditors running with McCrary Street 80 feet and Sale Notice

to a stone, John M. Hammer's corner Notice is hereby given that the unthence with John M. Hammer's dersigned have qualified and given about West to Johnson's line bond as administrators on the estate stone; thence with Johnson's line 120 of A. S. Pugh, deceased, late of Ranfeet to a store: thence about East 270 dolph county, and letters of administration as such issued to them by Frank M. Wright, Clerk of the Supe-rior Court for the county of Randolph. acres more or less. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1919, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make settlement with the undersigned.

The undersigned will, on Monday the 18th day of March, 1918, at the place of residence of the said A. S. Pugh at the time of his death, in Grant, township, Randolph county, States, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash,

the following personal property, towith

A team of mules, a two-horse wag-A team of mules, a two-horse wag-on, double harness, a buggy, mowing machine, rake, drill, hay baler, sev-eral plows, about 150 bushels of corn, several tons of hay, 300 pounds of ba-con, stock of goods, six cattle, six sheep, six hogs, 100 pounds of lard, a one fifth interest in a saw mill own-ed by T. F. Pugh and A. S. Pugh, a \$50.00 interest in clover hulfer. And other articles too tedious to mention. A. C. FUCH

D. B. McCrary, W. J. Armfield, President debtodness thereby secured. I hereby give notice that I will sell at public W.J. Armfield, Jr., Cashier J. D. Ross, Assistant Cashier

> C. S. TATE. MD. Physician and Surgeon

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Notice of Dissolution Notice is hereby given that the partnership known as the Ramseur feet to the beginning, containing % TRACT NO. 4—Beginning at a Knob Company, heretofore doing busi-stone on McCrarv Street, now Oak Avenue J. A. Spence' corner, now Randolph, State of North Carolina, in John M. Hammer's house tract, run-ning with McCrary Street, about south-east 244 feet to a stone, Chas. south-east 244 feet to a stone, Chas. Smith's corner, now John M. Ham-mer's: thence about W. with Chas. Smith's line and C. T. Loflin's line 420 ed the business formerly operated as feet to a stone, William Winslow's line: thence about N. 200 feet to a stone corner. J. A. Spence's lot, now John M. Hammer: thence with said Spence's line about E. 253 feet to the breighing, containing 2 acres more or of any business owned or conducted breinhing, containing ? acres more or of any business owned or conducted

This the 20th day of January, 1918. H. B. MOORE, J. C. LUTHER, C. E. BALDWIN.

beginning, containing 2 acres more or less. (Recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Randolph county on mage 25, book 140 in a deed from L. H. Hatley and wife.) TRACT NO.5—Beginning at a post oak? Davidson's corner; thence 8, 30 chains to a stake: thence E. on Wins-low's line 7% chains to a mountain oak; thence on Worth's line, which is the rear of the lots contained in tracts Nos, one and two hereinhefore men-tioned, to the heginning, containing 11 acres more or less known as the Casen Jarrell land, except, these lots sold off and extending from 200 feet 8, of the Salishury road, N. leaving a balance Administrator's Notice Having qualified as admin of the estate of W. M. Parks, ed, late of Randolph county, Carolina, this is to notify all