Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, March 21, 1918.

# **GOLDEN WEDDING CELE-BRATED AT RAMSEUR**

MR. AND MRS. W. H. WATKINS, WITH MANY FRIENDS, CELE-BRATE THEIR GOLDEN WED-DING-OTHER RAMSEUR NEWS

Ramseur, N. C., March 18 .- Doubtless the most important social event the people of Ramseur have had the privilege to attend for years was enjoyed at the splendid home of our eseemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins, Saturday evening, March 16th, 7:30 to 10:00. Rare indeed is an occasion of this kind offered us. In the providence of the good Lord these good people have arrived at this coveted mile post of life that few are privileged to reach and their friends were grateful to rejoice with them on this glad occasion. The Bride and Groom need no introduction to the people of Randolph county for they are well known to all of us as among the most prominent people of our part of the State having filled some of the most important places in the walks of life offered to the people of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins with all of

the children received the guests in the reception room which was decorated with apple blossoms, ferns, jonquils, etc. They were all handsomely attired in the latest dress of the age and the honored ones appeared, not aged but in the bloom of a ripe age that carries with it pleasant memories and achievements not common to many. These our friends have proved through the years past something of what it means to be a part of a great civilization.

There will be in this car a total of fifteen tons only, but each farmer will get his full amount later. Orders put in for corn will not be allowed now, but orders for wheat filled out of this car. These men will receive something over half of what they ordered out of this car a total of fifteen tons only, but each farmer will get his full amount later. Orders put in for corn will not be allowed now, out orders for wheat filled out of this car. These men will receive something over half of what they ordered out of this course.

were tastil decorated with spring flowers, and made to feel "at home" the entire evening. The whole occasion typified the spirit of hospitality for which Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are noted. The splendid at-watkins are noted. The splendid at-might for a lecture.

D. S. Coltrane. County Agent. tendance and many magnificent gifts spoke more convincingly than anything we can write of the high esteem in which these honored ones are held. Such a beautiful collection of "golden" gifts are seldom seen, as were displayed there.

One of the most appropriate gifts was the following poem which was printed in gilt letters and framed in a narrow gold frame:
Wm. Henry Watkins,

March 17th, 1868. Louisa Eunice Smitherman, March 17th, 1918.

The Voyage of Fifty Years

years.

Their ship is safe in the home port at last

Ago Past.

out any fears,

were new

Borderland.

hand.

famine of tears,

They look back on that journey of fifty vears.

Congratulations from

out of town are the following: (We will not attempt to record the home folks who were there) except members Leonard.

of the family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins and family, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Craven and family, Ramseur; Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, of Randleman, sunday with Mrs. J. H. Burgess.

Mr. Will West, of Bonlee, spent and family, Ramseur; Miss Sarah Cole, Greensboro College for Women; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Capel, Troy; Mrs. S. J. Smitherman and Misses Mary and Grace Smitherman, Troy;
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hurley,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley,
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smitherman and
Mrs. Noah Smitherman and
Mrs. Carson Hurley,
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smitherman and
Mrs. Noah Smitherman and Mr. Guy Smitherman, Troy; Mr. Daw-Troy; Mrs. Hampton Covington, ler City, came over Saturday to see shassee, Fla.; Mr. W. C. Capel, Mrs. Laughlin's father, Mr. Lee Cav-Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. W. C. Capel, Candor; Mrs. Nannie Ross, Sanford; eness, who has been ill.

Miss Judith Ross, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Tate visited h Mrs. W. L. Trotter, Greensboro; Mr. M. C. Coble, at Greensboro, last week.
M. E. Latham, Greensboro; Mr. and
M. S. W. L. Trotter, Greensboro; Mr. Miss Pauline Allred visited friends Mrs. W. L. Trotter, Greensboro; Mr.
J. E. Latham, Greensboro; Mr.
R. E. Hedgepeth, Greensboro; Mrs.
J. A. Marsh, High Point; Mr. and Mrs.
E. B. Steed, Greensboro; Dr. and Mrs.
T. I. Fox. Franklinville; Mr. J. A.
Martin, Liberty; Mrs. W. R. Royal,
Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Morris,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.
Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross, Dr. and
Mrs. L. M. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. F. E.
Asbury, Mr. W. F. Hedding, Mr. and
Mrs. Boyd, of Greensboro, and Mrs.
Harris, of Charlotte, are spending a Harris, are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment con-



IDA INGOLD MASTEN

NITRATE OF SODA SHIPPED

Notice has been received from Wilmington that the car load of nitrate of soda has been shipped to this county. There will be in this car a total of

what it means to be a part of a great civilization.

The guests were conducted by the several committees through the dinference of the conducted by the several committees through the dinference which are the conducted by the several committees through the dinference which are the conducted by the several committees through the dinference which are the conducted by the several committees through the dinference which is a part of a great I will give terrace demonstrations at D. B. McCrary's, E. M. Kearns' Chunk Partish's and Frank Fuller's farms next week. Any one near these ing and coffee rooms, both of which farms wanting to learn how to run

D. S. Coltrane, County Agent.

Daylight Saving Bill Passed By the House

The daylight saving bill under which the nation's clocks would be turned back an hour every spring and forwarded again in the fall passed

last Friday by the House. Under the Senate bill the clocks would be changed the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in Septem-

On Saturday evening Cary Rivenbarke celebrated his ninth birthday great patrio, a spicit of America wea The great ship of time on the sea of with a number of his playmates. The occasion was a very enjoyable one for That is drifting in with husband and the little folks consisting of games, re-

wife
Has been riding the waves over foam and erest
Bound for this harbor, their haven of rest.
For the sunset's red glare the tall portal appears.
And the anchor is dropped at, fifty

And the anchor is dropped at, fifty

And the anchor is dropped at, fifty

Con last Ta sid y might the people of Science with the people of Science waves butting the first the people of Science waves butting the last the people of Science waves butting the peop

Ramson were horton, a tarbay, with their Prof. Collag Colla, of the Sec-

They stand by the railing hand in University, who give an illustrated lecture on "Hair, The Mether of Cis-Watching the tibe ebb and flow on the dization." The letter was very encertaining and instructive.
The St. Cerefor class of the Ramseur

graded school gave a splendal music in From that wonderful land-the Long recital Saturday evening, March 16. This was the regular semi-annual re-Where with sails unfurled and with-cital that this class gives us. The program, consisting of instrumental solus. They began that journey of fifty years, duets, chorus, etc., was of such type as to convince any one of the good work the enemy of his country. The slack-For they sailed when life and love being done by this class. Miss Lizzie and love being done by this class. Smith has had the music department to him. But the great body of middle And God in His mercy brought them in charge for several years and merits med who belong to the drafted class, much praise for the progress of our. Till at last they were moored here in children in this line of work. The at- They have been slow, perhaps, to make With a great content, for hand in joyed the occasion very much. The their duty to leave home and work to class was assisted by the Boys' Nordi-

Miss Green, of Marshville, has been much was at stake? spending some time with her sister, know NOW since the light on condi-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. felt, that just about the time we got

Mr. C. A. Reece and family are moving this week to Oxford. We regret would all be over? As late as three Mrs. Clapp, of Randleman, spent

Greensboro, visited his mother, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kearns, of Denton, spent a day or two with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, of Si-

Mrs. Dr. Tate visited her sister, Mrs.

# UNPRETENTIOUS IDEAS OF A MERE WOMAN

Ida Ingold Masten

hought and research along the line of derstanding of the true state of things of the tragely. Mr. Hege immediate he drafted man, and what it means "over there," this nation itself would by after the shooting went to the tele-

sec it, and not necessarily a defense. our people. I do not dear at all with the slacker; nor do I object to the draft. Concription was necessary, because uniersal training was necessary. Neither would I seem to try to discount the orth of the volunteer. That would : impessible. The volunteer army is leal, but we have not reached idealsm yet. The volunteer spirit, too, is deal, but there is not enough of the emonstrative kind to go round. here is, however, a lot more of the arrificial spirit abroad in America han is evident. It is conserved in the earts of the great mass of people, say conserved, and I mean it just that

#### The Inert Will Wake Up

with it, is a diet is be beaut to "pre-

that it take a control by years , and a brave man to tray at bone . The corace tran who stays at lone to that the work, and offen al

## Mest See Daty First

No one attacks the volunteer but ometimes suffer unmerited abuse. tendance was good and every one cn-lup their minds as to whether it was mlist. But, some one says, "How can Through a harvest of smiles and a ca Glee Club in the chorus. Refresh-famine of tears, and a ca Glee Club in the chorus. Refresh-ments were served to the patrons. Stake "Did they all know just how Mrs. H. B. Moore.

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tions has been beating in on their brains for over two years, but did they Amonf those who attended from Point, spent Sunday with Mr. Steed's all know THEN? Did the volunteers parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steed. Miss Gladys Leonard spent Sunday Did they not feel, as somehow we all our soldiers good and settled on French soil the war would end an i it or four months ago perfectly good Americans believed that not all of the Mr. Will West, of Bonlee, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baldwin, of last February.

## An Unkind View

The view taken by many that all ples woven into it. And yet this redrafted men are slackers, pro-German, a or, not "red-blooded Americans," is a fute ", as some try to preach. It is very unwise and unkind view of a drawing us closer together as nations natural situation. They may go free- - as human being a lit nurtures the ment asks them to go. Many among to blessom for our children of tomer the great common mass of American row. Call for volunteers twenty years boys are slow to recognize duty in ref- hence and see what will happen. erence to their country-slow to get

to be drawn into the army of our be invincible, so great are the sin- phone and notified the police officials country. It is a view of the truth, as cerity, and vigor, and compassion of of the shooting and committed him-leaders and gathering first hand leaders and gathering first hand see it, and not necessarily a defense, our people.

#### Our Invincible Army

I came near saying we would be inbefore it, and never stop until it had averaged starving and ravaged humanity, and had for the last time gained supremacy over every beastial, butch-will be held in a few days.

the world as "over there." Those two If the worst should come to the small words comprise the stop-gap to

# . Teach Patriotism

They are as "reds to dod" as may, their minds have not been co-Miss Tommae Tembason Becomes s made up to entar a struggle rustination when he has not we the point. To be sure, we would er that he had seen the point, but se are reasons for its conditions ses and scores of American homes have not held the tene one of patriot m as imperative. The schools have sublime thought to be classed with d centuries ago because wars necessary. Today we thought r impossible," the world was "so obtened." We have thought that

lig on we must be patriotic. s only since America entered the each love of country, and the willingno more fear sacritice for the princi of ion is not making for war in the

## Respect Him

And so, since we must all march together if we win, and since the draft- only son, and he believes his duty lies ed man is very sorely needed by his at home. He is waiting—when the country, and by the volunteer army draft puts its long finger on him he

# LEXINGTON BANKER SLAIN

MR. J. F. DEADERICK, CASHIER OF COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK, SLAIN BY J. GRAHAM HEGE

About noon on Tuesday Mr. J. F. Deaderick was shot and killed by Mr. J. Graham Hege, of Lexington.

The shooting occurred in the sitting for his noon day meal. Five shots ed by the Allies. were fired, two of which pierced the were fired, two of which pierced the body of Mr. Deaderick. He walked from the room to the porch and fell to the ground dead. Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause participated they have uniformly given by the first and research along the line of derstanding of the true state of this case. We have immediate, and research along the line of derstanding of the true state of this case.

> yould have done. vincible "without our army and navy," and it am not sure that I might not safely use that expression. For I believe we could raise an army here at home that would lay our regulars in the shade—a regular "Battalion of Death" that would move everything before it, and never stop until it had Mr. Hege is manager of the South-

### AN ABLE ADDRESS

We speak of the great battlefield of Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greenshore, Delivered Patriotic Speech in Ashe-

If the worst should come to the worst should come to the worst we should accessed a movement among the "clay-ad-homes" as has not seen deemed of. Brought fire to to seen deemed of. Brought fire to to see with the German and, and with German and, and with German and and with the German and, and with the German and, and with the German and, and with the grant the state of the related to a man. Had we thought, I wonder, that only Franci's galand light for America the related the variance of the lowestly centered that it was not night for America the related the variance of the related to the properties of the second sections of the country had a more just cause for instruction and allottent of termans call with one blanch of the related to the country had a more just cause for single to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for soing to war than America had been country had a more just cause for horders. He can always the did to a man the senting this war had been controlled by the different country had a more just cause for the cannot always the did to a man this some had been controlled by the different country had a more just cause for the cannot have been scleeted by the different

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## SMITHERMAN-TOMEINSON

Bride of Mr. Sam Smitherman

Miss Tommae Tomlinson was quietly rearried at the home of her one the auditorum Fr. ay might the date onts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong. of the meeting for the instructions has in Try, to Mr. Sam Smitherman on theen changed to Thursday night. Saturday evening March 17th.

#### Do You Want to Borrow Money On Your Farm?

Federal Farm Lean Appraiser W. C. Hammond came home Saturday from ry and idealism. A thing that men Columbia, S. C., and appraised five se wars farms in Randolph Monday of this thought week. He left Thousday for Winston-Salem where he has appear ments to make in Forsyth county. From there otism was not nearly so essential he goes to Wilkes and Ashe counties as a ligion, music, or art. But now we Mr. Hammond has been to Columbia that if we would keep our re- to receive instructions, and it would be well for those who desire to borrow money to see Mr. Hummond become war that the schools have begun to making application so that he can explain for what purposes and on what ness to sacrifice for it, is a part of conditions the money is board. Its the very life of every cold. No more seeing Mr. Harmond 41 is possible all we look upon the flag so lightly, that time and money may be saived to those seeking loans. Mr. Hammond expects to be in Asliebura Menda, and until Tuesday noon April 1 and 2, and will be glad to see those who want to preced will render a program consists cound with him. Owing to that there inglef restations, drills, has been much "day in come quarters (4r., closing with a contest, in the preparation of the track, new | On Saturday evening the intermeregulations have been made as to also structing, and attorneys will be re- consisting of monalogue, a pantomine quired to expedite matters. Money can now be had without so much delay.

itself, let us not evince in a small and will go if Uncle Sam says so. And I mean way the very spirit of the au- am sure he will make a good soldier. Lack Information

In every instance where ordinary honest American citizenship is involved. I believe lack of information, and lack of appreciation of national affairs, are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing irregularities of sentiment contents are at the root of the distressing against by showing contempt by the blood of the draft-who can say the part of who can say the blood of the draft-who can say the draft-who can say the blood of the draft-who can say the will make a good soldier.

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## LATE WAR NEWS

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER, VIS-ITS AMERICANS IN TRENCHES

--AMERICANS GIVE GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES.

The long expected offensive by the Germans on the West Front has not materialized. It is thought by some of the war news writers that the ofroom of Mr. Hege who returned home fensive movement will soon be start-

During the past week there has

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker is in France conferring with military in defense of the honor of his home and troops in the front line trend and that he did what any other man during the week and says the r are in excellent condition.

Owing to censorship regulation

### Finals of Census Campaign

The mass meeting in the court house Senday night was well attended and the large audience bespeaks the interest the people of the town are taking in the religious census to be onducted here next Sunday afternoon. The speakers had a firm grasp on the details of the census from every stand-point and they left a clear cut impres-

borden.

In commenting upon the number of pend box at the scale in the commenting upon the number of the scale in the scal

rils should to reover the Bank of M. Yokley bus given phone on that visitors who get old of eards rial may got them by made to have the victor, in the distheir work by automobile.

On account of the public debate at Farm Demonstrator in Office on Sat-

## urdays

Since many people fail to understand just what days I am in my office I wish to publicly announce again that II am in the office on Saturday. You need not expect to fin! me any other days. Of course Lam in the office at other times, but I never know more than a day before that I me that I will e there. I am out visiting farms about four days a week. If you have mything to ask me about along an agricultural line or envilving pertaining to farming I shall be glad for you to come in on office day :. I am always in the office on the first Monday of a

Shiloh School Cioses on the Evening of March 29 and 30th

ing of recitations, drills, dialogues,

diate grades will render a program and a play, entitled "My Awful Aunt." Admission 15 and 20 cents. Doors open at 7:30. Everybody cordially in-

# Miss Sallie Redding, of Randleman, Marries in El Paso, Texas

Miss Sallie Redding, of Randleman,